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A NOVEL

Dy Mrs. Slizabeth C. Winter. (ISABELLA CASTELAR)

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CHAPTER XXXII.

CONTINUED. Suddenly the air cleared, as if some great wing had cleft it asunder, and the moon's splender burst forth with a light almost as brilliant as that

of day.
"It is over now," said Dolores.
"Let us go on. Harold. Oh, look
there! The sycamores have been torn
and the trunks lie up by the roots, and the trunks lie strewed upon the ground!" They hurried forward, talking ex-

citedly.
"I heard voices!" said one.
"Yes," I heard them, too," returned
the other, "and a shrick of terror!"

the other, "and a shrick of terror!"
"It was a woman's voice! Ah, Harold! Harold!"
For at that memorit they stumbled and nearly fell over the prostrate fora of a man who lay, pinned to the earth, by one of the great trunks of the seycamore tree, which had fallen all across him. The pick-ax he had been using was still in his grasp, and the spade had been flung to a little distance.

The face was partly uncovered, and the wild, wild-open, glassy eyes stared up at Dolores as she went down over him.

The same thought had come both to Dolores and Moray, and she answered his now, as if he had spoken

"Yes," she said, "it is he! The man who called himself Clarence Stanley. In some way he must have found the clew to the Mendoza treasure, and he was digging for it when the carthquake overtook him. Wretched man! He has paid the penalty—he is quite dend—and, oh, Harold, is it not like Fate itself, or the visible hand of heaven? How horrible! How awful!"

She covered her face with her hands and turned away shaken and shudderion.

And, truly, something very strange and awful had occurred.

The sycamore, in falling, had flung that part of the trunk on which was carved the outline of the Indian woman's figure in such a way, that it fell with all its force against the head of her cruel and treacherous descendant; and, with that treacherous blow, the point of the arrow-head had been driven into the center of the black, hoart shaped mole through the tomple, and crashing into the canuing. temple, and crashing into the cuming, strong, wicked brain beneath, as the nail of Jael had smitten Sisera.

nail of Jael had smitten Sisera.

"He is past all help or further punishment," said Moray, drawing Doloros gently away from the fatal spot. "Let me take you home dearest; we will send men here at orce to do all that is left to do, now. But he woman! It must have been him wife that was with him; if was his wife that was with him; it was certainly a woman's voice that gave that terrible cry!"
"Nothing will burt Olive Gaye!"

said Dolores, bitterly. "Such people are like cate; they always alight on their feet. But we will look about for her, Harold, since she is a not alarm.

woman,"
"I will take you home first, Dol-

ores."

But long before they reached the house, they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Travers and a troop of their work people, who were out in search of them; and the brief excitement following the excitement having already subsided, the men were more than willing for a new and more lever means the substantial or a new and more lever to the means they had known since their reunion. following the excitement having al-ready subsided, the men were more than willing for a new and more legitimate excitement in extricating the body of the dead man from the fallen tree, which had served as an avenging thunderbolt to the spirit of the knew you so enthusiastic about any

long forgotten Indian princess.
The brilliant light of a new morning was shining on the wreck of the sycamore trees before the debris of the earthquake and the body of the dead had been taken away, and no trace had been found of the dead man's wife, although diligent search had been made in every direction; and Mrs. Travers, with Doleros, having been assured that all signs of the recent tragedy had been removed, stood be-side the spot where the false Clarence Stanley and still more false Carlos Mendogs had met his Reath.

What an exquisite morning," said dores. "It is difficult to realize that it has risen over such a night of horror. The beautiful sky smiles as if it looked on a now world—just as it sailed on sait great man, four hundred mars myo, who gave a new world

to mankind." Yes, dear," said Mrs. Trayers, standing by the edge of the trouch that had been opened, first by the pick and spade, and sperward torn asunder by the earthqueler. 'and here at last lies the great Mandoza treasure. Uncovered in all the glory, and smaller back with a thous and bed ant elistering exest La Everybody come here! lid has been shaken from the lox, and just see the river of precions stones that flash back the light from

every corner!" Yes," said Dolores, gravely; "that must be the treasure.

forgotten it."
Mr. Travers, who had come quickly in answer to his wife's shrill err now stooped and picked up and pieces of dall, yellowish stoop is with here and there here has that the ballow it. "Les," he said, musingly, "Le

Mendoza treasure, indeed, This opens a vein that will lead to the discovery of the great lost mine of the Santiago Canyon. A myth it has been thought by mining men, but a fact, as this will prove; and this bit of land, for several acres round about,

close embrace and hugged her til suo begged for mercy. "Oh, you darling girl! You great bonanza! You will have jewels outbonanza! You will have jewels out-riveling the revenue of an emperor!" "Give me the hearts of those I both!

love!" exclaimed Dolores, smiling through happy tears. "They are the jewels that gold can never buy, and their luster is brightest in clouds and darkness."

## CHAPTER NAXIIL

ORANGE BLOSSOMS The beauty of a bride is proverbial, but even among brides it is rare to see such beauty as that of Dolores on

nor improve. There was no cause for delaying the marriage, and it was Mrs. Travers who asked for a reasonable

time to elapse.

A bride could not be married without a trousseau, she declared, and such a brille? Dolores should have a such a bride; Dolores should have a trousseau worthy of hor beauty and of the Mendoza treasure. And such a trousseau, it was easy to see, could not be prograd in a day.

And Mrs. Travers had her way, as her musband remarked she generally did since also took it if it way triven.

been jealous, even though his rival was only a girl. For herself, she an-nounced that she was furiously jealons, or should have been if she hadn't almost fallen in love with Polly Hamilton also. For Polly was once more the gay, sweet, ardent, hopeful girl she had been of old; perhaps more gentle, more subdued than formerly, but with the repose of a fine nature that has learned its own strength through suffering, and with the humility of gratitude for a most formunate seams from great danger and tunate escape from great danger and

not alarm.
"The chief bridemaid is almost as lovely as the bride," said Mr. Travers

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girl since -c.ncc -- "Since I confled you, my denr," re-turned her husband. "Yes, Nell, I think her delightful; much too good and lovely to be wearing the willow for that atrecious ruflian who jilted her and met with such a fitting end to all his treacherous villainy."

"Oh, she isn't!" cre'nizted his wife.
"Don't suppose it. Poliv Hamilton
is heart-whole, though she may have been shaken a little, but not enough to harm her. She is just the kind of woman to profit by an experience such as she has had, and few girls fall in love with the right man the drawtime. All women are not so fortunate, sir,

as your wife has been." And Mrs. Travers would have been confirmed in her opinion could she have heard the words Polly was then

saying to Dolorov.
"You are the angel of my life, Bits," said Polly, "and never more so than when you were the means of sav-ing me from a fate worse than death had I learned for late the awful truth

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"Let us not speak of him, dear,"
and Dolores. "Let his memory die,
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gravely; next best to have the title borne to I had Dolores. She will grace it and honor

"The old earl—he must be in his "Very likely," was the amused reply; "but that makes things only

more easy for Olive Gaye,
"Olive Gaye" That girl! After all
oh, surely Heaven cannot be so un-

fact, as this will prove.

In and, for several acres round about, belongs to the Senorita Mendoza, the last and only remaining portion of all that once belonged to her father.

Mrs. Travers canglit Dolores in a close embrace and hugged her till about the context of the carriage that is nearing Polores and her husband away toward their new home.

"I see it. How bright the sun is and how clear the shining about them, and how clear the sky! Gol bless her! God bless them both! May all their skies be bright in the days to come?

Sparrow Hunting as a Business. Sparrow hunting has become so profitable in Kent County that mea have now gone into the business that heretofore was conducted only for boys. One of the most persistent hunters is Charles II. Sarow, of Walkhunters is Charles II. Sarow, of Walls-er Township, who one day draw in hounty from the county \$8.50, and two days later \$18.50. Another spar-row exterminator is Fred E. Me-Bride, who the other day draw \$8.50 in bounties, and more recently \$14.

see such beauty as that of Dolores on her wedding day.

Lord Moray had cutreated for an early date for the marriage; for he deared to return at once to England, that he might be present, with the only comfort of love and sympathy, when his sister learned of her lover's death; and Dolores could find no word of refusal.

She did not wish, indeed, to find any, their love was perfect; a flower of Paradise which could neither wither nor improve. There was no cause for

dow in the clerk's office with his or-der from the county clerk.

During the legislative session of 1885 the Siste authorized a bounty of two cents per head upon all "birds known as the common English spar-

ment to the country.

A few years ago several Western
States placed a bounty on hawks and in made a yield of 0.000 pounds of hay wolves. Immediately the mountain evers began raising hawks and wolves. It was a thrifty business, as the county pay was \$1 per head for hawks and \$540 pounds of hay to the acre.—Southern Planter.

So per head for wolves. In this State at present there is a bounty of \$3 per head on wolves, but the woods are so the sound of the state of the st devoid of the sliy animals that no one cares to bunt for the bounty.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat.

obliged to call in assistance. The popular young fellow belongs to no least han sixty social, secret and society organizations, and not one of these bodies suspects that he attends all the meetings as a matter of business. But he does, all the same. A prominent caterer, who makes a specialty of furnishing banquets and dinners of all kinds to dining and other clubs, employs the young man to look out for his interests whenever a ball or other entertainment is suggested where the sow just as many peas per acre as services of a caterer will be desirable. services of a caterer will be desirable. Of course, the organization is generally glad to follow the advice of a popular member, and the caterer usually glad to follow the advice of a popular member, and the caterer usually gets the order. Whenever a new club is organized, the young man, who can come with the highest recommendations, is generally the first on the roll. All these expenses are paid by the caterer, who is satisfied that his investment is a first-classone. Philadelphia Record. delphia Record.

Robert Bonner's Methods. Robert Bonner read every manuper before relinquishing control to his one. There was an old beach in the call in front of his private office, on which the hungry literates used to it. which the hungry literates used to it hour after hour, waiting to speak to him. He followed religiously the large principle of first come dist served. Cards we etaken in over a major in 51 for 15 fo sice imaginable: "We haven't tree to wik now; come back on Thursday and I will tell you whether I want the Before another word the vis manuscript. - New York Press.

# Where Care Ductiers One Livel.

"Let us not speak of him, dear," you of the Colorade and not more said Dolores. "Let his memory die, case ugly dream scared away by the poy of waking."

"And she will be the Countess of Windermary," and the Countess of Windermary," and Mr. Hamilton to be a measurement that they were inhabited by a more principle trace of inhabited by the property of which is to be Polly, I don't know but it is not be to have the title borne to Dolores. She will grace it and honor anything," said Mr. Hamilton. "But you must have itself in protection. They must have been used for their protection. They must have been used him to be too surrothat she will great and the contract of these dwellings to improve upon the widermary accurate any other contracts."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed his wife.

"Yust this, my dear: My latest let
"Just this, my dear: My latest let-

# FARM TOPICS

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people," returned her husband, grimly. "But Fate or the Devil or something of that sort is very favorable to
the Becky Sharps of this world."
""O-b." extelained Mrs. Hamilton,
with a long-frawn sign of indignation
too deep for words "Yes, that is with a long of the world."

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"Well, at least she will prove the worst punishment the old man can ever meet for his folly."

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"Yes, the the world. New Era, Black and Red Ripper. The varieties making the largest yields of hay for three years are Wonderful and Clay. Fertilizer experiments on soil repeatedly fortilized showed very slight gains from any fertilizer, but on poor sandy or learny soils an application of neid paosphate with or without poash proved superior to crude or raw phosphate. As compared with relvet bean as a forage plant, cow pens have the advantage in convenience of cur-ing, and in polarability, but are at a disadvantage on certain soils by rea-son of the succeptibility of cow pens to the attack of the nematoid worm and of several tungous discuses. The most prontable method of disposing of the growth of cow pens consists in of the growth of cow pens consists cutting the vines for hay and using the roots as fertilizer for the next crop. Where having is not practicable and picking too expensive except for seed, the crop should be grazed with cows or hogs in curing pen vine hay, no rule as to the number of hours of ex-posure in swath, in windrow, or is cock can be blindly followed, as the method must vary with the luxurinuce and succulence of the vines and the condition of the weather. The aim should be to retain all the leaves which requires that the exposure of the un raked hay be as short as practicable, and that the main part of the curing ents per head upon all "birds be effected in the windrows or cocks, as the common English spar-which are considered a detri-rate of a bushel to the acre to May

# J. P. Criwford, of Heary County Times, gives the following information about sowing cow peas in cora: I use a pea sowing device which is

attached to my disc cultivator. This can be attached at the last plowing of A Cartons Cattleg.

A certain young man in this city the corn and sow the peas over the makes a princely acome by being a professional good fellow. As he has the field practically to himself, he finds his labors are now growing to such an extent that he will soon be obliged to call in assistance. The popular young fellow belongs to no least han sixty secret and society much more easily picked, as there is much more easily picked, as there is nothing in the centre of your corn row to bother you in picking. I have tried drilling a row with one-hoe corn planter in centre of rows, but I like the other way better, as you can sow for peas or beans and plow your corn at one With this attachment you can see what you are doing and can

I would be glad to hear from some

# Saxtor Pen Vine Hoy.

There ere many ways of saving pen hay, and to is a bard thing to say which is the best way. I have tried several ways, and all did very well with one meet on. A good deat depends upon the weather. They can be cut and put in small hours then left to remain this thy for several days, then they can be insted and packed away in the burn it will not do to but them by on the done of mall cared, as they shatter

tody when havied losing nearly all the large, which makes the best food. The way I like best is to get couped judge, our nine feet long, put in the product about eighteen tuches, making small stacks over the field. This is very quit work, as hands can corry stary or not." Hefore another word the view on forks quicker than they could be said by disappeared behard on be hauled, because a ridius of twelve parts will make a stark where twelve parts will make a stark where the peas any . Should there not he reasons out baring prongs, a a talget pels and tack state some four About aims miles on the road from the figure and these on those. As the Figure As the Figure As the Figure As the Country of the Colorade and not make the property of the Colorade and not make the property of the road and the figure As the make and the structure for any other make as the structure of carried and the structure of the structure of carried and the structure of the structure of carried and the structure of the structure o

northeast. It is considered a form of water injury. The loar exposed trunk receives the rays of sun at right angles, a condition favorable to the bad results tollowing rapid afternate freezers. my and thawing. The bark dies and ers and fungi soon make their ap-

The trouble often starts with the slonder high headed tree obmined from he annery. Winds soon cause such trinks to become leaning. The trees t should be sturdy and low headed, such may then be set erect otherwise a is well to lean the trunk to the south

west conservant on practical orehard-lists frequently recommend, and an ef-fort made to secure a lower ly at.

Paring away the discussed parts and covering the wound with a must plus-ter will assist the wound in healing. Suff yellow clay mixed with cow ma nurs to give toughness and prevent cracking and containing also a small smount of sulphur, make a good material for the purpose. A board, or two of them, nailed together trough fushion and placed against the tree, answers a good purpose, as would any material affording shade, such as laths or comstalks.-Ernest Walker, Arkansas Experiment Station.

Sand weigh, sometimes called Hear veich, may be sown up to the end of October. This crop makes a more certain stand than crimson clover-indeed, it rarely fulls. Sow twenty pounds of seed to the acre, with ball a bushel of wheat or winter outs. It makes a great crop for cutting for green feed in the spring or for lay. In an experiment made in Tennesia sand vetch grown alone yielded see n and three-fourths tons of green former to the acre and one and three-fourta-tons of cured bay. When grown with wheat it made three and three fourths tens of hay, and with eats one and one-half tens per acre. It is valuable as an improver of the land, reaking an excellent green fallow to plow down for the corn crop. An average crop will supply as much nitrogen to the acre as a ton of cotton-seed meat.

## Essentials to a Good Wheat Crop.

Experiments made in many different sections all emphasize the fact that early plowing and frequent and perfect cultivation of the land for a period of air weeks or two months before sowing the seed has more influence on the yield of the wheat and winter out crop can even the quantity of fer tilizer applied to the land. Set the sown with sorghum, made a yield of 5440 pounds of hay to the acre. -Southplows to work as early as the land is in good plowing order, and plow deeply. Follow with a heavy harrow as soon as possible so as to break the furrow slices, and thus conserve the moisture and encourage the germination of weed seeds. If at all cloudy, roll and then harrow ugain. Repeat this as often as can be conveniently done, and thus get rid of weeds and secure a line compact seed bod. These are essentials to a good wheat crop.

Two Crops From One Field. Occasionally some enthusiast will study how to raise two crops from a piece of ground in a single year. This commendable and is studying along right lines, but the great majority should plan how to grow one good crop rather than a half or two thirds of a crop. Plant on early variety of potatoes early and about the time they potatoes early and about the time they around and said:

are flyshed, so for as culture is consecuted, plant California cream beans ing! I wonder what's the matter with between the rows. Cultivate the beans, no "Chicago Record Herald" it passes the consequences of that the pointers and a character of the pointers. are finished, so far as culture is contaking care not to injure the pointness. The potatoes may be dug by hand or with a fork, and marketed when prices are best (very early). If this is not de-sirable, the beans can be pulled when ripe and piled up or taken off the field and the potatoes dug in the usual man-

Cabbages for call cutting about the list that disgraceful! I don't use a great interest as page. What a special segment we that put into rich ground, and their growth destination whe police can permit a." bins on the counter so that I make see hastened as much as possible by tree - Cleveland Page Deuler. work them, and not be so cless-monthed about it. Then I think we are duent cultivation, and the application of nitrate of soda as a top dressing. Apply 100 p ands to the nere, sowed down enchange of the rows. If worms with dow or rain, or they may be sprayed with herosero annulete. Parla green may be used when the plants are small and before they begin to head. but we advise cuution in this poison on vegetables 1130 degrees Fit, will kill the warms and not hurt the cabbage,

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"Professor, why do you always carry that big book around?" "Why, you see, it's a directory. I so ofter forget where I live, you know."-New York Journal.

Madge—Thes your motier let you read historical natels.

Marjorie —Yes, but she makes no study history as an alliable — New York Sun

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