

she vanished from the room, while the serious for me as for you srtist stood shaken and undecided, not knowing what this sudden change will say that I entreat your re-accept- what was in this letter before it can might betoken.

She went immediately down stairs too many duties upon me for my peace to her carriage. She stepped quickly of mind. And this you can show the and seemed impatient at Mrs. Dutton's world, and when I am married people slower gait. "I am in haste," she cried will understand. Though I have more than once.

Jeannette was being quickly driven | taken from you some of the confidence home, anxiously hoping to be there be- you had in my sex, do not visit my have planned this story of less to drive fore Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, had faults upon me by a revenge so deep as me to an act from which I shrink, but the retaining of this letter. Indeed, incalled.

The truth was that she was terrified | deed, it is not necessary. No one will at the letter she had written him. As question your honor when they see she saw matters now it seemed the with what reverence I regard you. wildest, maddest thing she could have done. She must have that letter back: at whatever cost, at whatever risk, she must desiroy the words which she had eyes, and she turned slowly away, as if written in the heat of her love and de- | profoundly humiliated, votion to the artist.

But when she came in sight of her home and saw that a carriage was just | mured. * driving away she became greatly faster. In an instant more she was touched him as nothing else in all this upon her own stoop and awaiting im- painful interview had done. Coming breathlessly:

vore

altar."

to speak.

will permit."

dited her second epistle.

even see an hour of perfect felicity in

his presence unless you allow him to

know its contents before you go to the

"No! No!" her looks seemed to ery.

but she said nothing with her lips, un-

less the humble and heartfelt kiss she

pressed upon his hand might be said

"And now," he suggested. "write me

the letter you proposed. I will take it

and immediately return with the other,

Afterward my lawyer will visit you.

"Ah?", she exclaimed, "with what life

"Has Mr. Degraw been here?" The answer she received made her

catch wildly at both lintels for support. him the package. You can see his my pride is also true, but I would not carriage there, just turning the cor- thereby raise myself above you, since, 1962.77

CHAPTER XL.

5 THE WHEEL BECOMES A RACK. Jenny Rogers did not allow her agitation to keep her long inactive. Running down the steps she bade the coachman to follow the carriage before him to the Westminster Hotel, and jumping into her own took her seat at the side of Mrs. Dutron, crying:

"Do not speak to me! I may seem rude, but you would not think so if you knew."

When they reached the hotel Mr. Degraw's carriage had driven away. Jenny exclaimed despairingly that she could not call upon him. Mrs. Dutton, whose interest it was not to have the engagement broken off, vounteered to do so. She proceeded on her errand with the message from Jenny to him that "Miss Rogers regrets the sending of her letter and requests to have it back unopened."

Mrs. Dutton returned unsuccessful. She informed Jenny that she could see that he had read her letter, and being seized with a panic bad slipped out.

Miss Rogers, quaking, settled herself in the corner of her carriage, and now and then a short cry escaped her lips that sounded like the reiterated expression: "I must see him! I must see him!" And so they rode on and finally came to her house. When she went in she saw news in Clairette's eager face.

"What is it?" she asked. "A gentleman in the parlor," was the cautious reply.

Hardly daring to hope Jenny went

miration of your friends you will go "But I will write another letter. I at once to Mr. Degraw and tell him ance of this gift, which I find entails have a chance to reach him."

For the first time she looked at her visitor with a gleam of suspicion. but it soon vanished before his unswerving gazo wronged you, humiliated you, and "I thought," she said, with a sort of

yearning hesitation, "that you might I see no such good news in your eyes." He did not think it worth while to

answer this insimuation. On the contrary he remarked: She was going to say more, but some-"If you agree with me that this is

thing in his manner stopped her. Tears your one and only course I will so far -the first she had shed-rose to her forget my former relations with you as to accompany you to Mr. Degraw's studio. If he sees that I am there to

"Ah! you think I am not worthy appoid and sustain you he may think even to do you reverence," she murmore lightly of your fault. At all

events, you will not be alone, for if The piteous action and the still more he rejects and despises you. I will frightened, and leaning from the win-pitcous words, coming from one so take you into my brotherly keeping dow begged the coachman to drive dainty and exquisitely beautiful, and see that you never suffer for a home while I live."

But she gave him no encouragement patiently for the door to be opened. close to her side he took her languid to persist. Instead she showed him a When it at last swung back she asked, hand and caimly, for his passion had face so weary that he took the hint all left him, said with affectionate ferand turned toward the door.

"I perceive that you need rest," said "God forbid that I should visit any he. "If you wish to see me later send revenge upon a head that humbles ita note to that effect to the Westmins. "Yes, miss; he has just driven away. self so low. That I loved you is true; ter. Meanwhile consider what I have I gave him your excuses and handed that I have suffered in my faith and in said and command me for any duty I can conscientiously perform." "I need no services!" she cried. "If if you have sinned. I am not also with-Mr. Degraw marries me I shall soon out my faults, as your present attitude have a protector. If he does not I shows. Miss Rogers, I will give you shall not need one, yet I thank you all back your letter, but let me say before the same," she added, with a touch of doing so that you will never be blessed her old sweetness that so wrung his in your marriage with Mr. Degraw, or heart anew.

And making him a low courtesy, in which the grace of the erring child mingled strangely with the dignity of a great-natured woman, she disappeared out of her own door and vanished up stairs, while he stood troubled and more nearly at the point of adoring her than he had ever done before

and all shall be completed legally and with as much celerity as the matter over a letter he has just handed her to you infuse me. And I cannot even express my gratitude or the thoughts that

fill my mind." And she bounded to a attention. desk-the desk at which she had writ-"You know her-well," urged Mr. Deten her first letter, and which was in a graw, "and realize how sensitive she second parlor at the back-and rapidly. is, and how easily her sensibilities are as if moved by a governing hand, inshocked. Tell me what I shall do."

When Jenny returned with her letter and bade him read it he did so dispas-"I am free, wholly free. Mr. Degraw sionately and with evident approval. has released me. Are you satisfied and "This will answer very well. I will will you marry me to-night? I have laid aside the natural modesty of my sex to ask you this question, because to-morrow I shall be without a roof to

crushed and bleeding heart. in the parlor ready to re-

conditions. Here you are running, and support of this view are the followthe diffused and broken light gives you ing only this patch of green.

First-The improvement of the highways is too great a burden for a rural population to bear alone. If left to them the problem will never be solved.

Second-The improvement of the roads would benefit all classes through- may see a ripple such as might follow the fin of a shark. The omniscope is out the entire country; hence, the out of water. Simply the idea of the whole people should share in the necessary expense.

Third-The improvement of the but it gives the true image in the subroads is necessary to the extension of merged chamber, front, back and both the rural free delivery system; and sides, with an enlarged image on a Congress is authorized by the Concentral glass. Captain Lake turns the stitution to "establish post roads." Fourth-The improvement of the omniscope until the object of aim is in the central glass, and holds it steady roads is certainly as fit a subject for national legislation as improvement on the crossed lines in the centre. A line across the compass follows the of rivers and harbors.

Alaska Asks For Good Roads.

Director Martin Dodge, of the Office is a matter of so many minutes' runof Public Road Inquiries, who is stayning with the electrical motive power, ing at the Park Avenue Hotel, is enand the submarine has arrived beside thusiastic over the work his office is the vessel which had been mirrored in doing. "It is remarkable," said he, rethe omniscope. cently, "what a hold the idea of good roads has taken on the minds of the work in the space and with the complepeople of every class in every section. ment described, without oxygen other I am answering all sorts of inquiries than that contained in the boat when from this city since the Brownlow bill she was first closed in, without use of providing Government aid has been introduced into Congress. The Office of any part of the compressed air in the reservoirs, add the fact of entire ab-Public Road Inquiries is a division of the Department of Agriculture and the sence of discomfort in breathing, and something becomes damaged in conpostal official having charge of its nection with accepted theories as to the mail tells us that letters for our department exceed in quantity the entire necessity of a frequently renewed atmosphere. mail delivered to the other divisions of To rise and sink at will, to maneu the department. In some sections of yre for an hour in a crowded bay, to the South this subject of good roads live comfortably at various depths unhas actually superseded the race question in political and other conventions. der water, to touch bottom and to tra-The work of experiment and actual vel horizontally for a given distance, demonstration by our office of the to come comfortably to the surface at value of good roads is bearing will-all this without disagreeable sengreater fruit than we had dreamed of sation - would seem to indicate that

> Affairs must suffer when recreation is preferred to lusiness.

Patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth .- Young. A fool always wants to shorten space and time; a wise man wants to lengthen both .-- Ruskin.

He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must always have had a very low standard of it in his mind .-Ruskin.

Language is the amber in which a thousand precious and subtle thoughts have been safely embedded and preserved.-Archbishop Trench.

tion of good roads."-New York Trib-To conquer our own fancies, our own lusts, and our ambition in the sacred name of duty, this it is to be truly brave and truly strong.-Charles farmers as a rule buy the three rather Frank D. Lyon, Special Examiner of Kingsley.

Have you ever known what it is to scientific cultivation. one pound of nitrogen is worth fif- poison. Put a bushel of potatoes in a ment of this State, was one of the prin-

By increasing the cubic space we can decrease the square space for each stalk. In this way we can plant more stalks per acre and thus get more corn Now the boat is running submerged per acre. If the soil is deep and good and on a compass course. There is the corn will do better crowded than nothing to be seen by the watchers scattered. On good soil, well manabove but the steel flag cutting the surured, from 6000 to 8000 stalks per acre face. Now we rise, and the watchers will make good, heavy ears. This will give us from sixty to eighty bushels. With 2000 stalks we can not hope for more than twenty to twenty-five bushfinder of a camera, at the end of a tube els per acre, and often we only get three feet above the conning tower, fifteen. With too much space corn does not car well. But when crowded it ears full up if the soil is able to bear it. Our plan has long been about this: Break the land and subsoil twelve to fifteen inches. Put on stable manure, compost, lot-scraping, cottonseed or fertilizers, broadcast and harrow over several times. Lay off now without movement of the omniscope: the steersbedding, four feet. Drop corn about man has only to make his course ideneighteen inches, use 200 pounds of fertical with the direction of this line. It tilizer in drill. Cultivate shallow and often, and continue until in full silk. In this way we get from fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre at about eighteen cents per bushel. Now the

stover is worth about enough to pay Given fifty-five minutes of active all expenses and leave the corn clear profit.

Everything points to high prices for corn and hay and meat, so that it is the duty of every farmer to plant a large crop of corn. Wars and commotions all increase the demand for corn. If you have plenty of corn you can have fat hogs and beeves and stock.

You can be able to hold your cotton for such prices as may suit you. But if you fail to raise corn you will find that high-priced provisions will swallow up your cotton and leave you in trouble.

We think most of us plant corn too carly. It has to run too many risks and takes too much work. Later planting generally misses the dry spells. It grows off more rapidly and requires less work. Our experience is that corn does not need much ammonia. Hence we use acid and kainit chiefly. Of course you expect to shred your corn, and that will give you plenty of good hay. The Aldrich system may suit very many farmers. Two rows in corn and two rows in cotton. This is a good plan. The crop is easy to cultivate, and you will be sure to have plenty of corn.

Plant corn to sell and corn to keep .-Southern Farmer.

Fertilizers and Cotton.

A committee of the Montgomery Agricultural Association recently investigated the subject of fertilizers for cotton fields, and its report, just presented, is full of interesting facts. Of the ten essential elements of food for cotton plants all are furnished by the soil, air or water except three, and these three are nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus. Rotation of crops would afford the missing three, but than to restore them to the soil by

improving a stand by a partial reseeding in the spring, yet as a general proposition we think Mr. Clarke is probably right, certainly so where the stand left is only a very poor one. If the fall seeding is only killed in spots we would endeavor to improve the look of the field by reseeding these spots, first breaking the land shallow with a disc or sharp toothed harrow, then seeding and cover with the harrow and roll if dry enough. Sow all grass and clover seeds alone and not with a grain crop, and use plenty of seed, say not less than two or three bushels, with six or cight pounds of clover seed to the acre. For a meadow on dry sound land sow a mixture of orchard grass, tall meadow oats and red top with the clover. For low wet land sow red top or red top and Italian rye with clover. For a pasture sow a mixture of orchard grass, perennial rye, tall meadow outs, red top, meadow fescue and Virginia blue grass, with a mixture of red alsike and white clover.-Richmond Planter.

Root Pruning of Fruit Trees. If the fruit tree becomes over rank in its growth it is likely to leave off bearing. In order to restore its fertility recourse must be had to s. me measure which will check the growth of the woody parts. Anything which lessens the supply of crude sap to the branches accomplishes this end. One method of securing this is to prune the roots. Care must be exercised in respect to what shall be cut off. All the roots which go down into a cold or soured subsoil must be removed if they cannot be turned to one side; and also the large, coarse fibreless ones which have become too woody. It is often of advantage to place some hard rubble material under the roots to assist in draining off from them all superfluous water and thus preventing stagnation. This is to be done especially if the tree is transplanted. One should make a clean cut with a sharp knife, cutting from below and upward and outward. All broken and badly bruised parts to be removed with a clean cut.

The operation may best be performed early in autumn, and may be safely resorted to in case of trees of a moderate age, or even of old trees, if due care is exercised.

Ringing the over-uxuriant branches if judiciously done answers the same purpose .- R. D. C., in Southern Fruit Grower.

Preventing Scab on Irish Potators. In the Southern States the Irish potato crop should be put in the ground in February and March. But the seed potatoes should be treated with corrosive sublimate to destroy the germs. of a disease known as scab. Scarcely a barrel of potatoes can be found that does not contain sores or scabby potatoes. These germs of disease can be easily destroyed by dissolving two ounces of corrosive sublimate in fifteen gallons of water. The two ounces will cost fifteen cents. It is a

good roads have received intelligent Government attention, flour costs \$8 in the distant regions, where not far from the American line the same flour costs | Marlowe. \$32-all because of the expense of hauling over the existing American roadways. The demands of the people of the South are forcing some of the most conservative opponents of Government aid in Congress from that part of the

une.

country to take an attitude of approval toward the project. The farmer, the railroads, and almost every aggregation of capital are together on this subject. Good roads feed the railways and in return reduce the cost of commodities which go to the farmers.

from Jenny to the artist.

now return to my hotel for the other," he declared, and left her with a low bow, in which she felt a certain respect expressed that was like balm to her shelter me. I cannot remain in this

An hour passed before he returned, house, for though Mr. Degraw consid-

in his life. CHAPTER XLII. THE LAST HOPE.

Miss Aspinwall is sitting in her parlor with the artist, Mr. Degraw, and from the concern with which she bends

read she has evidently enough upon her mind to occupy both her heart and

She read the letter agam. It was

erately places it at my disposal till the

when it was established. They are submarine navigation has arrived .begging for aid from far off Alaska. Harper's Weekly. On the Canadian side of Alaska, where

WORDS OF WISDOM. Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

man whom she most wanted to see in all the world stood before her. Immediately she was seized by a great trepidation, and when Mr. De- graw, seeing this, came forward and offered her a chair she found it difficult to recover herself. But she did so at last, being forced to it by his silence. and having nerved herself to look up did so with a certain resolution. "What is it?" she cried, for she saw at a glance that he was greatly dis- tressed. "The letter is gone! It has been sto- len! I cannot find it among the docu- ments you returned to me! You have an enemy somewhere, and that enemy has your honor in his hand." CHAPTER XLI.	betrothed should owe anything to his bounty. Am I right, and shall I pre- pare for what I here promise to be the beginning of happiness, if you will henceforth trust me as I do you. "JENNY." "Can you do what she asks?" Hilary inquired. "Not conscientiously." "I thought not, or you would not	things about good roads and the grow- ing interest that is being taken in the subject through the rural districts. There are now 298 miles of permanent highways completed in New York State, 178 miles are under construc- tion, appropriations by counties and	man stronger than yourself, whose mere presence helped you so that you were the stronger man because he was there? There are men living to- day on the strength of other men.— R. J. Campbell. The Inaccurate World.	hve cents. Animonia sometimes takes the place of nitrogen, acid phosphate of phosphorus and potash of potassium. As a rule commercial fertilizers show to the ton 160 pounds of phosphoric acid, thirty-three pounds of nitrogen and forty pounds of potash. Such fer- tilizers sell at about \$20 a ton.	sive water and let it remain an hour; lift out and put in a fresh lot and re- peat this with fresh potatoes about three times. Let potatoes dry and cut them into two eyes to each piece. A woman possibly may admit that she is twenty years old, but that she snores-never.
both of them. He could not blame her or load her with reproaches. It was better that he knew the truth. But he could not return the letter to her, as it was all he had to show that she had voluntarily surrendered her right to the property. She pleaded with him. Her whole life depended upon her hav- ing possession of the letter. He re- mained obdurate. "And you would destroy monutes"	have come here." To be continued. The Victim. It's usually the man who doesn't be- lieve in love who has the hardest at- tack when he catches the fever.—Phil- adelphia Telegraph. Trusting Men. Trust no man whom you have done a favor; trust not yourself if any man has done you one.—New York Press.	miles, and petitions have been filed by various counties for 4143 miles. It will take several years to complete the greater part of these projected roads, but Mr. Lyon predicted that the ma- jority would be in use within five years. "This will do more for the rural com- merce of the State." he added, "than any other factor, including waterways, steam or trolley systems,"	of Berlin, arranged with two of his pupils to pretend a quarrel, consisting of hot words, a walking stick, and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges. The quarrel came off in the presence of twenty other young men, all "highly educated," who were not in the secret, No two of the twenty agreed exactly as to the cause of the quarrel. Eight different answers were given to the question: Who began the quarrel? And yet people read history!-Every	An Albany dispatch to the New York Herald says that Governor Odell has informed his most intimate friends that it is his intention to re- sign from the Governorship, probably in September, so that he may be free to devote himself entirely to the man- agement of the Republican State and national campaign. This determina- tion on the part of the Governor meet, with the hearty approval of his associates in the direction of the	them swarming with microbes. Trav- elers are warned to insist on having fresh water on their arrival. Miss Anita Kelly, of New York, has been awarded a verdict of \$35,000 damages and costs at Los Angeles, California, against a Santa Barbara hotel company, for the loss of one of

Manufacturers are benefited in both

directions. The rural free delivery and

collective system hinges on the ques-

Anxious For Good Res ls.

Highways in the Engineer's Depart-