By AMELIA E. BARR.

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CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

"Thank you for the advice given me. | county families." I will take it as far as I can. This afternoon the Judge has promised to talk over the business with me."

"The Judge never saw Rawdon Court, and he cares nothing about it, but he can give you counsel about the right or wrong, I see plainly it is your

back to his hotel to think over the don." facts gleaned from his conversation with Madam. In the first place, he un- English, sir." derstood that any overt act against Squire Rawdon would be deeply re- from very different standpoints." sented by his American relatives. But then he reminded himself that his own mortgage yourself, Judge?" relationship with them was merely

If he had been a keen observer, the Judge's face when he called might have given his comfortable feelings some cate, but he came forward with a congratulation on Mostyn's improved ap- at least a dozen intermarriages." pearance. "A few weeks at the seaside would do you good," he added, and Mostyn answered, "I think of going to Newport for a month."

"And then?"

"I want your opinion about that. McLean advises me to see the country-to go to Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, cross the Rockies, and on to California. It seems as if that would be a grand summer programme. But my lawyer writes me that the man in charge at Mostyn is cutting too much timber and is generally too extravagant. Then there is the question of Rawdon Court. My finances will not let me carry the mortgage on it longer, unless-

'And you think of that as probable?' "Yes, It will have to be sold. And Mostyn seems to be the natural owner after Rawdon. The Mostyns have married Rawdons so frequently that we are almost like one family, and Rawdon Court lies, as it were, at Mostyn's gate. The Squire is now old, and too easily persuaded for his own welfare, and I hear the Tyrrel-Rawdons have been visiting him. Such a thing would have been incredible a few years ago."

"Who are the Tyrrel-Rawdons? I

"They are the descendant of that Tyrrel-Rawdon who a century ago married a handsome girl who was only an innkeeper's daughter. He was of course disowned and disinherited, and his grade. Then when power-loom weaving was introduced they went to the mills, and one of them was clever and his own, and his son built a much larger one, and made a great deal of money, and became Mayor of Leeds. The next generation saw the Tyrrel-Rawdons the largest loom-lords in ation was my opponent in the last election and beat me-a Radical fellow beats the Conservative candidate always where weavers and spinners hold the vote-but I thought it my duty to uphold the Mostyn banner. You know the Mostyns have always been Tories and Conservatives."

"Excuse me, but I am afraid I am ignorant concerning Mostyn politics. I take little interest in the English par-

"Naturally. Well, I hope you will take an interest in my affairs and give me your advice about the sale of Raw-

"I think my advice would be useless. In the first place, I never saw the Court. My father had an old picture of it, which has somehow disappeared since his death, but I cannot say even even this picture interested me at all. You know I am an American, born on the soil, and very proud of it. Then as you are acquainted with the ins and outs of the different embarrassments, and I know nothing at all about them. you would Hardly be foolish enough to take my opinion against your own. I suppose the Squire is in favor of

your buying the Court?" "I never named the subject to him. I thought perhaps he might have written to you on the matter. You are

the last male of the house in that line." "He has never written to me about the Court. Then, I am not the last male. From what you say, I think the Tyrrel-Rawdons could easily supply an heir to Rawdon."

MOZLEY'S

riving properties, and serves to show that it has no equal as a cure for Constipation, Billousness, Indi-gestion, Sick-Headache, and all other ills arising from a

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"One Dose Convinces."

"The Man Between" RHEUMATISM 1906 Bicycles

ALMOST AS COMMON IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER.

All Rights Reserved. "That is the thing to be avoided.

It would be a great offense to the "Why should they be considered? Rawdon is always a Rawdon."

"But a cotton spinner, sir! A mere mill-owner!" "Well, I do not feel with you and th

other county people in that respect. 'good things' Bryce Denning offers you. think a cotton spinner, giving bread to And you may safely listen to it, for, a thousand families, is a vastly more respectable and important man than own advice you will take in the long fox-hunting, idle landlord. A mill-owning Rawdon might do a deal of good in Mostyn laughed pleasantly and went the sleepy old village of Monk-Raw

"Your sentiments are American, not

"As I told you, we look at things "Do you feel inclined to lift th

"I have not the power, even if I had sentiment. He had now nothing to hope the inclination to do so. My money i for in the way of money. Madam's ap- well invested, and I could not, at this parently spontaneous and truthful as- time, turn bonds and securities into sertion, that the Judge cared nothing cash without making a sacrifice not to for Rawdon Court, was, however, very be contemplated. I confess, however satisfactory to him. He had been fool- that if the Court has to be sold, ish enough to think that the thing he should like the Tyrrel-Rawdons to buy desired so passionately was of equal it. I dare say the picture of the offend value in the estimation of others. He ing youth is still in the gallery, and saw now that he was wrong, and he have heard my mother say that what then remembered that he had never is another's always yearns for its lord found Judge Rawdon to evince either Driven from his heritage for Love's interest or curiosity about the family sake, it would be at least interesting if Gold gave back to his children what Love lost them."

"That is pure sentiment. Surely i would be more natural that the Mospause. It was contracted, subtile, intri- tyns should succeed the Rawdons. We have, as it were, bought the right with

> "That also is pure sentiment. Gol at last will carry the succession." "But not your gold, I infer?"

> "Not my gold; certainly not." Thank you for your decisive words They make my course clear."

"That is well. As to your summe movements, I am equally unable to give you advice. I think you need the sea for a month, and after that Mc-Lean's scheme is good. And a return to Mostyn to look after your affairs i equally good. If I were you, I should follow my inclinations. If you put your heart into anything, it is well done and enjoyed; if you do a thing failure and disappointment are often the results. So do as you want to do; it is the only advice I can offer you.'

"Thank you, sir. It is very acceptable. I may leave for Newport tomorrow. shall call on the ladies in the morn-

"I will tell them, but it is just possible that they, too, go to the country tomorrow, to look after a little cottage on the Hudson we occupy in the summer. Good-by, and I hope you will soon recover your usual health."

Then the Judge lifted his hat, and with a courteous movement left the room. His face had the same suave urbanity of expression, but he could hardly restrain the passion in his heart. Placid as he looked when he entered his house, he threw off al pretenses as soon as he reached his room. The Yorkshire spirit which Ethel had declared found him out once in three hundred and sixty-four days and twenty-three hours was then in full possession. The American Judge had disappeared. He looked as like his ancestors as anything outside of a painted picture could do. His flushed face, his flashing eyes, his passionate exclamations, the stamp of his foot the blow of his hand, the threatening attitude of his whole figure was but a replica of his great-grandfather, Anthony Rawdon, givings Radicals at the hustings or careless keepers at the kennels "a bit of his mind."

"'Mostyn seems to be the natural owner of Rawdon! Rawdon Court lies at Mostyn's gate! Natural that the Mostyns should succeed the Rawdons! Bought the right by a dozen intermarriages!' Confound the impudent rascal! Does he think I will see Squire Rawdon rogued out of his home? Not if I can help it! Not if Ethel can help it! Not if heaven and earth can help it! He's a downright rascal! A cool, unruffled, impudent rascal!" And these ejaculations were followed by a bitter, biting, blasting hailstorm of such epithets as could only be written with one

letter and a dash. But the passion of imprecation cooled and satisfied his anger in this its first impetuous outbreak, and he sat down, clasped the arms of his chair, and gave himself a peremptory orde of control. In a short time he arose bathed his head and face in cold water and began to dress for dinner. And as he stood before the glass he smiled at the restored color and calm of his coun-

"You are a prudent lawyer," he said sarcastically. "How many actionable words have you just uttered? If the devil and Fred Mostyn have been listening, they can, as mother says, 'get the law on you'; but I think Ethel and I and the law will be a match even for the devil and Fred Mostyn.' Then, as he slowly went downstairs he repeated to himself, "Mostyn seems to be the natural owner of Rawdon. No, sir, neither natural nor legal own er. Rawdon Court Hes at Mostyn gate Not yet. Mostyn lies at Rawdon gate. Natural that the Mostyns should succeed the Rawdons. Power of God! Neither in this generation nor the

And at the same moment Mostyn, having thought over his interview with Judge Rawdon, walked thoughtfully o a window and muttered to himself: Whatever was the matter with the old man? Polite as a courtier, but something was wrong. The room felt. as if there was an iceburg in it, and he kept his right hand in his pocket. believed he was afraid I would shake

Have you betrayed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a you the trouble there was at Rawdon. damaged stomach. To those we offer Now, I propose we all make a visit to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 Rawdon Court, see the Squire and the cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

While the damp, cold, changing weather of Winter intensifies the pains and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism, it is by no means a winter disease exclusively. Through the long months of Summer its wandering pains and twitching nerves are felt by those in whose blood the uric acid, which produces the disease, has accumulated.

Rheumatism is a disease that involves the entire system. Its primary cause results from the failure of the eliminative organs, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, to carry out of the system the urea, or natural refuse matter. This coming in contact with the different acids of the body forms uric acid which is taken up and absorbed by the blood. This acid causes fermentation of the blood, making it sour and unfit for properly nourishing the body, and as this vital stream goes to every nook and corner of the body, the poison is distributed to all parts. The nervous system weakens from lack of rich, pure blood, the skin becomes feverish and swollen, the stomach and digestion are affected, the appetite fails and a general diseased condition of the entire system is the result.

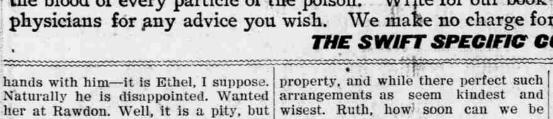
Not only is Rheumatism the most painful of all diseases, with its swollen, stiff joints, throbbing muscles and stinging nerves, but it is a formidable and dangerous trouble. If the uric acid is allowed

to remain in the blood, and the disease becomes chronic, chalky deposits form at the joints, and they are rendered immovable and stiff, and the patient left a helpless cripple for life. Every day the poison remains in the system the disease gets a firmer hold. The best time to get rid of Rheumatism is in warm weather; because then the blood takes on new life and the skin is more active and can better assist in the elimination of the poisons. With the proper remedy to force the acid out of the blood, and at the same time build up and strengten the Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and other organs of the body, Rheumatism can be permanently cured. External applications relieve the pain and temporarily reduce the inflammation, and for this reason are desirable, but they cannot have any effect on the disease. The blood is poisoned and the blood must be treated before a cure can be effected.

S. S. S., a remedy made from roots, herbs and barks, is the best treatment for Rheumatism. It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing the acid and driving it out, and building up the sour blood so it can supply nourishment and strength to every part of the body, it cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. is the only safe cure for the disease; being purely vegetable, it will not injure the system in the least, as do those medicines which contain Potash or some other mineral ingredient. S. S. S. tones up

every part of the body by its fine tonic properties. While cleansing the blood of all poisons it builds up the appetite and digestion, soothes the excited nerves, reduces all inflammation, relieves pain and completely cures Rheumatism in every form-Muscular, Inflammatory, Articular or Sciatic. If you are worried with the nagging pains of Rheumatism, do not wait for it to bethe blood of every particle of the poison. Write for our book on Rheumatism, and ask our

physicians for any advice you wish. We make no charge for either.



with longing, I am waiting for you!" The dinner passed pleasantly enough but both Ethel and Ruth noticed the not let you throw your money away." Judge was under strong but well-controlled feeling. While servants were present it passed for high spirits, but steamer if you wish it." as soon as the three were alone in the library, the excitement took at once a England; more than all, I long to see

heart, my hungry and thirsty heart

calls you! Burning with love, dying

"My dears," he said, standing up and facing them, "I have had a very painful interview with Fred Mostyn. He holds a mortgage over Rawdon Court, that is, he proposes to sell the place in order to obtain his money-and the poor Squire!" He ceased speaking walked across the room and back again, and appeared greatly disturbed.

"What of the Squire?" asked Ruth. "God knows, Ruth. He has no other

"Why is this thing to be done? Is here no way to prevent it?"

to invest in American securities. He young Terrel-Rawdon, who is does not. He wants to force a sale, so ago had lost his world for Love, and that he may buy the place for the mortification had ever heard of." pride, or more likely resell it to the Then with gradually increasing passion father. And I am glad that Love did he repeated in a low, intense voice the remarks which Mostyn had made, and which had so infuriated the Judge. Before he had finished speaking the two women had caught his temper and spirit. Ethel's face was white with anger, her eyes flashing, her whole attitude full of fight. Ruth was troubled and sorrowful, and she looked anxicusly at the Judge for some solution of "What is to be done? What can you

"Nothing, I am sorry to say, Ethel. My money is absolutely tied up-for this year, at any rate. I cannot touch myself, nor yet without the most ruin- pull, and then handed it back to her

"If I could do anything, I would not care at what sacrifice." "You can do all that is necessary,

Ethel, and you are the only person who can. You have at least eight hungotiable securities. Your mother's for-tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or ablets. R. tune is all yours, with its legitimate H. Jordan & Co. accruements, and it was left at your own disposal after your twenty-first birthday. It has been at your own disposal with my consent since your nineteenth birthday."

"Then, father, we need not trouble about the Squire. I wish with all my heart to make his home sure to him as long as he lives. You are a lawyer, you know what ought to be done." "Good girl! I knew what you would say and do, or I should not have told

Naturally he is disappointed. Wanted arrangements as seem kindest and Philadelphia Record. really cannot! Oh, Dora! Dora! My ready to sail?"

are to go to England?"

"It is the only thing to do. I must see that all is as Mostyn says. I must "That is only prudent," said Ruth, 'and we can be ready for the first

"I am delighted, father. I long to see Rawdon. I did not know until this moment how much I loved it."

"Well, then, I will have all ready for us to sail next Saturday. Say nothing about it to Mostyn. He will call tomorrow morning to bid you good-by before leaving for Newport with Mc-

"I shall certainly be out," said Ethel. "I do not wish ever to see his face again, and I must see grandmother and tell her what we are going to do." "I dare say she guesses already. She advised me to ask you about the mortgage. She knew what you would say.' "Father, who are the Tyrrel-Raw-

Then the Judge told the story of the Fire with

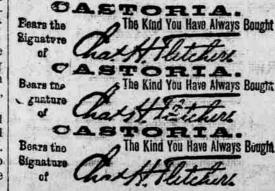
"Except your father, Ethel." "Except my father; my dear, goodnot always make them poor. They Room No. 6. must now be rich, if they want to buy the Court."

Continued Tomorrow.

The Glass was Empty. monly into use in America, says What to Eat, a young man escorted his aged ject with her handkerchief it without wronging others as well as placed it to her lips and took a long nephew in great disgust, saying dis-

More than halt a million officials, business, profesional men, bankers, dred thousand dollars in cash and need by using Hollister's Rocky Moun-

appointedly: "Why, there isn't a drop





Last Summer I had a severe attack of Inflamma

tory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was

unable to leave my room for several months. I

was treated by two doctors and also tried differ-

ent kinds of liniments and medicines which

seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at

the same time I was not any nearer getting well.

One day while reading a paper I saw an adver-

tisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided

to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had

taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and

I continued to take it regularly until I was en-

613 32nd Street, Newport News, Va.

tirely cured. I now feel better than I have for

CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

20,000 houses vacant in Philadel-"Father, do you really mean that we phia," says a real estate agent. "Enough for a population of 150,000

His estimate would mean that scmetimes an average of one hor in every ten is unoccupied.

Few men are as brave as their con-

Good looks bring happiness. Friends care more for us when we met them with a clean, clear smilecmfwypmfwyp sparkling with health, which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

Property against

4C's Building.

Notice

So many people took advantage of maiden aunt to a "playhouse." Dur- gold-filled spectacles or eye glasses the condition. It was Ethel who voiced ing one of the acts sue complained during the month of May for \$1.25 that the anxiety. "Father," she asked. that the light was too dim. He bor- it was imposible to wait on all who rowed an opera glass from a friend called. To them I wish to say that sitting near, and handing it to her, they may return any time during the said: "Here, Auntie, try this glass." month of June and I will give them Covering the suspicious lookinng ob- the same high-grade glasses at the she advertised price.

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