STORY

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, near New York.

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CHAPTER VIII (Continued).

"My mother was a Californian," Lestrange once said, coming back from a tour of inspection. "She was twenty times as much alive as any Ffrench that ever existed, I've been told. I fancy she passed that quality on to me—you know she did when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me—you know she did when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me—you know she can be treed to Dick the clear anador of his amile. "It was rather a decent worst, I bonestly believe. The most outrageous thing I ever did was to lead a set of seniors in hoisting a cow into the dear's library one night, and so get myself expelled from college." "A cow? the other cahoed.

"A fat cow, and It moosed," he stuffed the pillow into a more comfortable position. "Is that our earrunning for No, It's just passing. If Frank doesn't work my machine, I'll get this race. And then, the same away with a Dornsforn girl of some variety show and married her. I was romantic myself at twenty-one, so I helped him through with I. He was romantic myself at twenty-one, so I helped him through with I. He was wealthy and she was pretty; it seemed to fit. I believe they're stayed married ever since, by the way. But somehow the reporters got affairs mixed and published me as the bridegroom. Have you got a cigar? I smoke about three times a year, and this is one of them. Yes, there was a fine access when I went home that my there are were the complex. I was too angry to defend my—self and set them right. I supposed they would learn the truth by the next day, anyhow. And I left home for good in a dinner cost and ragian with something under ten dollars in odd change. What's that."

"Jack's_car," identified Lestrange, and stoo a small tride Lestrange and some of the mixed the mixed the myself. It's one o'clock, and I're got to wit this race."

Several men ran across to the track mompliance Lestrange turned to inches ready but pussed to look over the infield. He was a fire the mixed to look over the infield.

by a misture. Come up to the grand-stand seate."

Mr. Firench got out in elience and assisted Emily to decend; a pale and swide-Syed Emily behind her veil.

"The boys were calling extras," she

suggested faintly. "They said three secdents on the track." Bailey turned to a blue and gold of-ficial passing.
"Number seven all right?" he

Balley runed to a bine and gold official passing.

"Number seven all right" he asked.

"On the track, Lestrange driving,"
"On the track, Lestrange driving," was the prompt response. "Lesding by the prompt response." It is a state of the response and the track edging it.

"I've sent over for Mr. D-k." Balley informed the other two. Le's been been, and he can tell what's doing." Four cars are out of the race. There's Mr. Dritte coming."

A gray machine shot around the west curre, hortied roaring down the straight stretch past the stand and crossed before them, the mechanician rising in his seat to catch the predatt, rising in his seat to

"I don't see why you wanted to come," he began before he reached



"Here Goes Another."

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I'm busy enough now. We're leading: If Lestrange holds out we'll win. But he's, driving alone; Frank went-out an hour ago, on the second cellef, when he went through the paddock fence and broke his leg. It didn't hurt the machine a bit, except tires, but it lost us twenty-sit laps. And it leaves Lestrange with thirteen steady hours at the wheel. He says he can do it."

"He's filt" Balley questioned. Dick turned a peevish regard upon him.

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I wom't him."
"If you want to discredit the car and its driver, Mr. Franch, you can do it without me, "slowly adde Balley. "But it won't be any use to send for Mr. David, because he won't

The autocrat of his little world looked from one rebel to the other, confounded with the unprecedented. "If I wish to withdraw him, it is to place him out of danger," he retorted with asperity, "Not because I wish to mortify him, naturally, is that clear? Does he want to pass the next thirteen hours under this ordeal?" "I'll tell you what he wants," answered Dick, "He wants to be let alone. It seems to me he's earned that."

Dassion of relief. "Emily, you're a brick!"

She looked at him with eyes he never forgot.

"If anything happens to him, I hope I die too," she answered, and drew the slik veil across her face.
"Go back, Mr. Dick, you're no good here." advised Balley, in the pause. "I guess Miss Emily is right, Mr. Pircench; we've got nothing to do but look on, for David Pfrench was wiped out to make Darling Lestrange."
Having left the decision to Emily, it was in character that her uncle offered no remonstrance when she disappointed his wish.

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When Lestrange came into his
camp for oil and gasolene, near eight
o'clock, Dick selzed the brief halt, the
first in three hours.

"Emily's up in the stand," he announced. "Bend her a word, old man;
and donn set reckless in front of her?

weary for attonishment. "Give me a
pencil. No. I can't take off my-gauntlet, it's glued fast. I'll manage. Rupert, go take an hour's rest and send
me the other mechaniclas."

"I can't get off my-car; it's glued
fast," Rupert confided, leaning over
the back of the machine to appropriate a sandwich from the basket a man
was carrying to the neighboring camp.
"Go on with your correspondence.

Testing the card Dick supplied on
the sterring wheel learness words.

dearest."

So resting the card Dick supplied on
the steering wheel, Lestrange wrote a
difficult two lines.

He was out again on the track
when Dick brought the message to

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cup for our first dinner table, tonight. "DAVID."

Emily lifted her face. The tragedy of the scene was gone. Lestrange's eyes taughed at her out of a mist. The sky was blue, the sunshine golden; the merry crowds commencing to pour in woke carrival in her heart.

"He said to tell you the machine was running magnificently," supplemented Dick, "and not to insult his veteran reputation by getting nervous. He's coming by—lock."

He was coming by; and, although unable to look toward the grand-stanher relied his hand in salute as be passed, to the one he knew was watching. Emily flushed rosily, her dark eyes warm and shiping.
"C can wait," she sighed, gratefully."

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Dick went back.

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At a performance of "The Garden of Allah," in New York the curtain had fallen upon the scane to Count. As the convinue of the scane of the scane of the scend row of the gallery who had kept up a running courseastion from the beginning of the first set sighed simultaneously and remarked that "it was read nice."

"I was wondering where the garder was going to come in," said one, "and now we've see it; but I aim't got the actors straight in my mind yet. Which one of cest "Allah" der you think?

ed the other; "the old chap this owns the garden, he's Allah."

Toe Astive.

Toe Activa.
"I wonder where Bill is now. Such an active fellow as he was! Always doing comething." The last I heard of him, he was doing time."

IN THE APPLICATION OF LIMESTONE



Southern Illinois Clover Field in June. Treated With Limestone to the Right, and Without Lime to the Left.

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The accompanying photograph queetion. These results were obtainshows more plainly than words or figures the effect and the importance of sures the effect and the importance of supplying timestone to the soil of southern illinois, and the table gives the definite results in bushets. The picture was taken about June 1. The two portions of the fields were treated exactly the aams with the exception of the lime.

Does the application of lime produce benefit? The accompanying table records some exceedingly valuable, trustworthy, interesting and instructive data which answer that Lime ... 4 if 7 i 1 i is 3 1.1 iii 1 8 1.4 44.4 29.

TYING THE FLEECE FOR THE MARKET

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After shearing, the next important step in the marketing of wool is the tying of the fleece. Several things must be done to make this job a good one. First, all itsg locks must be removed whether they be of dung or should be carefully rolled up by hand into with a wool boxl, with no ends of stray locks protruding, and with the flesh side out. Third, the fleece should be carefully rolled and and into the flesh side out. Third, the fleece should be tide with a hard, glazed twine, not larger than one-eighth inch in diameter. In tying the ends of the twine sepscial care should be taken to make a firm, hard knot that will.

The first thing mentioned with respect to tying involves packing nothing but merchantable wool in fleeces. Weighty materials, such as bricks, at times and sheep heads, should not be rolled up in fleeces, and fortunately such instances are relatively few list tag locks are as common that their tag locks are as common that their total effect of such a practice is bad, it puts our wools in bad standing with wool houses and manufacturers. Long continued, it has led to the only logical result, namely, discremination in price against our wools.

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thing with the wools marketed from the farms of the central and eastern United States. A hard, glazed twine United States. A hard, glazed twine two control to the manufacturer. Rough, loosely wool. During the past three or footry to the manufacturer. Rough, loosely woven twine made of vegetable fiber is not desirable because some of the flow of the states of the

object to excessive size and length of string. A well-known wood house in the middle west informed the writer that they had removed more than one yound of 'twine from a single fleece. The use of so much cheap stuff amounts to unfair packing. It is not necessary to wrap the string more than three times around the fleece—twice is ungually sufficient—and the size of the string should be no greater than needed to give it the strength to stand the strain of drawing it in tightly on the woof for the purpose of trying. As stated above, it should not be more than one eighth inch in diameter. "India: three-ply size No. 14 is the paper that of the proper strength of the paper wood in the paper wood in the paper was the paper and the trying had been dead to the paper when the paper was the paper who will be seeding from them care should be taken to secure a kind that is soft and pliable.

Kill the House Fly.

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The house fly is a pest dangerous to health, and the cause of many deaths, especially of children, in summer time. To diminish the danger, keep the premises clean and kill the flies: and to avoid it entirely, induce neighbors and town authorities to do CLEAN, and NELLE, THE LY, AND MELLE, AND KILL, THE LY, AND MELLE, AND ME

Why Trees Should Be Planted.
In addition to serving as a great
source of wood supply, the forest exerts certain well known beneficial influences to human interests. These
are influences: (1) Upon the climatic
conditions within the forest area;
(2) upon the distribution and charmechanical condition and eroston of
the soll under its cover, and (4) upon
the sanitary and esthetic conditions
of the people.

Utilimate End of Swine.

The utilimate end of all swine is
the butcher's block and the animal
that gets there with the greatest profit
to the man that feeds him is the kind
that will win in the long run.
It is difficult to get young krowing
sows too fat for breeding purposes
for right kind of foed and they can
run around and take plenty of exercise.

The Compost Heap.
Every garden should have its compost heap, where rotted aods, waste vegetables from the kitchen, fallen leaves, law trimmings and all variety of vegetable matter, mixed with soil, is piled to decay. Turn it over occasionally. If it smokes or steams, turn it over at once and wet it. Slow decay is what is wanted, not hot fermentation.

Shade in Pouitry Yard.

The chick yard should be sunlit, yet have pienty of shade available. The little fellows are very sensitive to the action of direct sun rays, often succumbing to them within a very few minutes. Dampness in all forms is to be avoided, as it is productive of various ills in chicks.

Business Methods.

The average farmer needs nothing so much as he does better business methods. Getting good crops is only the first round in the ladder of success. Knowing what to do with these crops after we have them beats sverything else all hollow.

Rectify Mistakes.

Just because one has made a good many mistakes is no reason for his getting in the habit. The way to sueceed is to profit by our mistakes.

FOUR CULINARY HINTS

SERT DISHES AND A METHOD OF PREPARING SALMON,

ipe for Cocoanut Pudding to proved Cold—White Ledy Cake— What English Housewife Would Do With Salmon."

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For a coccanut pudding mix half a pound of granulated sugar with a pound of granulated sugar with a pound of granulated sugar with a plat of cream and a plat of rich milk to the boiling point. Add a little salf, and stir the coccanut and sugar lato them. Remove from the stove and them beat through it the whipped whites of eight ergs. Flavor with orange. Bake in custard cups for three-quarters of an hour; of, if prepared, use one big dish instead of the curs. Severe the pudding cold, with curs. Severe the pudding cold, with clickous puddings. This is a most deficient successful that had called the successful to the complete of the cups of four cups, three cupful of milk, the phits of four eggs, three cupfuls of sitted four and a leasynouful of baking powder. Mix in the usual manner and favor to suit the taste. Bake in loaf form.

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The following is a London method of preparing salmon: Split a three-pound asimon in balf, remove the wind the sulfate of the sulfat

One Way to Save Pennies.

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Save all your empty copies and baking powder cans, also your hubby's tobacco cans if he bays it by the pound,
which he should do, as by so doing he
can save the price of a cigar or more
on a pound can. Now, in place of
sticking labels on your empty cans,
try my way. Soak off the wrapper on
can and dry well. Then paint cans
white and let dry. Then print black
letters on whatever you wish to use
can for—for example, beans, peas,
rice, sage, and such like. Now, if
you buy your spices by the pound you
can save dollars in a year's time.
They can be-bought in bulk at all the
big stores. So save all your empty
cans to put them in. By painting cans
white and the letters black you can
find what you want at a glance and no
lobels always coming off. Just try it
for yourself and see.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken. Directions say a chirken should be dressed and kept in the refrigeration for at least 12 hours before cooking it. Out in six or eight pieces, dust them lightly with a palatable seasoning of each say or eight pieces, dust the mightly with a palatable seasoning of each say of the pieces. The frequency of the say of the pieces of the piec

Salmon Loaf.

For a delicious salmon loaf use two cans of salmon and a loaf of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the salmon. Break the bread into soft crumbs and the salmon into flakes and mix them together. Moisten with two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of metted butter and one or two lesspoonfuls of lemon julice, with salt and pepper to taste. Add a tablespoonful of remail if not moist enough. Such that is the less of the salmon in the salmon properties of the salmon that the salmon is the salmon in the salmon is the salmon in the salmon in the salmon in the salmon in the salmon is the salmon in the sa Salmon Loaf.

Gittere Sread,

Mix a plat of boiling water with a plat of milk and add a teaspoonful such of butter and salt. Let it stand ten minutes, then stir in one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in a half cuprul of warm milk, one well beaten egg and enough gisten four to make a good batter. Beat hard ten minutes and leave it to rise, covered, for four hours. Add enough gisten finer is make a dough and besed on the second the second s