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CHAPTER XXII.

A MOTHER'S SOLICITUDE. eric managed to smile faintly she dutantly returned the sman, k which they had exchanged night morning. When the slope closed leaned back, and the colour flush-her emek again. "Il

darkly red against the delicious white satin of the cushion.

"I can't see anybody else to-night. Pate sh said in a low voice."

"All right Miss Jessie." said Pattlence Sprule noxiously, quite as much puzzled about her young mistress as Mrs Safford herself had been.

Jessie slept much better than she had expected, and next morning she made her appearance at the breakfast table in hr usual-beath said looks. In answer to inquiries she simply said she was perfectly well.

She would not ride with her husband ag thuilt however, but said she would stay quietly at hous and write

band as usual, however, but said she with a very firm snap, she decided to would stay quiefly at home and write letters. He had plenty of matters for his attention out of doors, and he had some special business with Mr Fagg. It may be said here that Jessie. It may be said here that Jessie. The continuary thing in the world opposition on the part of Mr. Fagg tacked by Mrs. Saiford—a combination too strong for Hugo to withstand expecially seeing that he was not very keen about the reforms himself. In spite of Jessie's romonstrances, not-lees to quit at Michaelmus had been served on certain smaller tenants, in pursuance of the landlord's desiry in the would write later onte eliminate small holdings entirely

served on certain smalter tenants, in pursuance of the landlord's desire to eliminate small holdings entirely from his catate.

There was a good deal of feeling over the matter, though some persisted in hoping that the notices would never be enforced. This discomfure had disappointed and some person in professes as good deal. She had come to against the big stone wall of immemorial prefudee nore quickly than she had expected, and she found that all her protests made but little impression upon it. She was waiting, however, till her mother, in-law left the house to lay fresh slegs to her husband on behalf of the people with whom she sympathised so keenly.

But now her own affairs of the hart engrossed her and she desired nothing so much ag to be alone with her own thoughts.

The cool morning apparently lessended Mrs. Safford's anxiety, for she said no more about telegraphing to admit that she knew so little of morements. She decided to wait for another week Her time and thoughts were engrossed by the furnishing and arranging of her new house.

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"It's a lady's house," she said to the first morning she could say it was a basolutely complete, "and I can enjoy myself here without responsibility. There are worse things after all, than being a dowager. In a few months' time Hugo will find that, he cannot do without me, I am the person to put through that election."

She gat down to write to the erring Decides, who had not been near Hard-acres for more week her are not put through that election."

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He came in somewhat hesitatingly, as a person might who felt unsure the circumstances, rather have kept

the circumstances, rather have kept away.

He had come straight from Slains, without calling first at Hardacres.

"Good morning, Mr. De-des. Pray, have you been ill? How comes it that you did not answer my first note written—let me see—on Sunday evening? I expected you here on Monday afternoon, or on Tuesday morning at the latest. This," she added in her most chilly tones, "is Thursday."

hay."

-† am aware of it. Mrs. Safford."
ie answered in his quiet tones.
He was a shy man who hat'd discension, but he was not actually draid of Mrs. Safford, who now had one jurisdiction over him than formerly. Deedes had looked forward to the trustees concerning the grazing her departure from Hardacres for a rights of the show ground.

singut stackening of the reins, but, so are sue and exhibited no signs of relaxing ner rule.

The man declared however, that after the abserver was over he would make some that it let he understand that he had not the time to run it.

stand that he had not the time to run to he bower House whenever sue mad she was to call him. Her now yery gandl nasis must be administer. To have to apologise for not having answered your letter about Mr. Jack, but rearly I had nothing to say. I'm here this morning because I had a letter from him by the late post last naght." Mrs. Safford's fair face expressed

Mis. Saffords fair the september the astonosiment she felt.

"A letter from him—you have had!
None has come to ane, unless it is at the darres. Probably there will be one there? I must gend up at once

one there. I must send up at once and inquire

Her hand was on the bell-rope when Dendes Intervened.

'I don't think there will be one at Hardacres, Mrs. Safford, Piease wait a mouent while I explain."

"Where is he? We expected him by the Atlantis hast week. What is the other beat due this week? While come by that?

"He came by the Atlantis hast week," murmured Deedes, "and ne is at present in Liverpool."

"He came by the Atlantis last week, and did not come home or write, or even wire of his arrival? What in Heaven's name, is the meaning of this? Show me his letter. Mr. Deedes."

"I did not bring it. And, in any see I could not have shown it to u Mrs. Safford. It was a private tter, relating simply and solely to

od and acusely conscious of more bemental the lawyer's smooth sentences
han he wished to divide, put on her
most commanding airs.

There is something here that I
lon't like Mr Deedes, and that
uight not to exist. I'm afraid I must
nest on seins that letter, I will

neist on a cing that letter. I will drive into Slains late in the day for the purpose of seeing it."

Deedes glightly bent hig brows. He wight have smiled had the occasion been less serious in the eyes of Mrs. Safford.

Safford. Pardon me again. Mrs. Safford, but I should not be able to show you the letter. It was even marked frished on the newlope. I canhowever, tell you that Mr. Jack is quit well and that he has had a most successful trip to the Antipodes. The results exceeded his expectations and his firm are highly ploused with tim. Illa position need not now occusion any of us the slight at anxiety. His fortune is practically made—at least he is on the high road to

Safford fiercely resented the use of the pronoun "us" on the use of the probous "as" on the awyer, the the transfer of the standing of Deedes. But realing that she had not obtained all the information that she desired, and that Deedes had sometimes a disagreeable habit of closing his mouth with a very firm snap, she decided to let it pass.

eliminate small holdings entirely Toat is practically all the letter con-

know it."

"He does not know about the codiell. Mrs. Safford. and God forbid that he should ever know of it. It must be our endeavour—the endeavour of evry one of us—to keep that knowledge from him. Now I must go. I am sorry that my business has not been pleasanter. May I congratulate you on your new home? It is the you on your new home? It is the prettiest house that I have seen for a very long time."

(To be Continued.)

BLAYNEY SHOW COMMITTEE RESIGNS.

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At a stormy meeting of the Blayney
A and P. Asociation held on Tuesday
the committee tendered Bs resignation as a body. This climax was
reached as a result of a friction with
the trustees concerning the

Motor Notes.

Conditions this week up to time of writing have been perfect for motor-ing-roads in first class order. The motors has been, quring the past months, very loud in his concennation of the roads around Orange, shire council, and councilors.

Our worthy Shire Engineer, Mr.

since council, and counciliors. Mr. Beaton, has had to take his share of it, too but we notice he bore up exceedingly well through it all, and now when the subject is mentioned to him he beams all over—and well he may—nor the roads under his supervision are next to perfect, of course with one exception—Cadia road. The writer has been over the main outlets this week and could find no fault. Congratulations. Mr. Shire Engineer. This well known gentleman made an extensive run last Saturday to Parkes. Forbes and back.

Another well known motorist also made an extensive run—to Sydney.

Another well known motorist also made an extensive run— to Sydney. The buying of furniture must be very exciting. Wonder why he doesn't give the local establishments a chance, they're his best custom——. Beg pardon Doc,—patients.

Talking of great runs, heard to-day that a local celebrity missed his Sydney train the other night and caught it up at Bathurst per medium of motor car—nothing very great or fast about that, and train leaves at 10.3%

it up at Bathurst per medium of motor car-nothing very great or fast about that. The train leaves at 10.39 p.m. and arrives at Bathurst at 12.34 —two hours for the trip of 35 miles—almost any old crock can do it in that time. We've heard of it being done in forty minut(s—but that's only a rumor, as it came from behind the curtain of medicine.

Mr. Barney Smith, of Medina, arrived here from Sydney with his new car, and its so proud of it that he showed it to us. It's a Ford with a body built in Parramatta. It looked self right, but oh! the color! Our office imp asked to be excused the afternoon as he was very tillious. In color it is not unlike one or two other cars in Orange, but they are of course intended to encourage sickness, or is it the "yellow peril."

Mr. Smith, of Nevertire, also passed through Orange with his new Studebaker 6 (or is it 12), Anyway its' s nice and pretty car. Hope he "nevertires" of it.

Coming from a dance at Cudal early on Thursday morning the driver of a car tried conclusions with a sulky Result: Regular smash" up, car towed in—not worth while in the sulky's case.

Some novice car drivers think too

car towed in—not worth while in the aulky's ease.

Some novice car drivers think too much of themselves—lik. to show off or rather try to especially the very small ones. They are always conceived, shink everybody should give way to them, have no sympathy with this class. Extract from rules for accidents on high roads: The road belongs exclusively to the motorist, he louge exclusively to the motorist, he shouldn't allow anything on the road besides himself; (2) travel with both eyes half shit or at least one completely closed and wear your felt hat well down over the eyes to avoid anyone seeing that one eye is saut; (3) ne seeing that one eye is saut; (3) louch well down in the ear so that

Up to date no suggestions have come to hand regarding the proposed club. Won't somebody make a move? The scason is about to

SOLDIERS FAREWELLED.

On Monday night the residents of Lewis Ponds gave a send-off to Messra Sam and Will Spicer, sons of Mr. Jas Spicer, on the eve of their departure for the front. There was a large attendance, and cach of the boys was presented with a gold wristlet watch and numerous other gifts. Hr. R. B. Howarth made the presentation, and the young men were enthusiastically received. Messrs Lanc. Ryan. Mc. Condeil and others also spoke and the Messrs Spicer feelingly responded. Messrs E. Finch and W. Goodlook were thanked for the success of the function.

PRICES OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

In view of the present high prices prevaining for predically every commodity, and particularly for those constituting necessaries of life, it is accreating to compare the prices ruining in Armidale 15 years ago. We may the following from the weekly "Prices Curren," which appeared in the Early set of Saturday, July 16, 1861:—Afrownot 1/2 and 1/6, per 10, pork 6d, teef 2d sn. 2½d, candles alto 1/9, currants 10d, flour per 1901b ±1/13 to £1/15, figs 1/4, wheat 12/10 12/6 per bushel, maize 5/ to 8/, any £7 to £8 per ton, milk 3d per quart, mustard, 1/3 per half-lb, bother, oathers 1/2 to 1/2 per bushel, maize 5/ to 8/, any £7 to £8 per ton, milk 3d per quart, mustard, 1/3 per half-lb, bother, oathers 1/2 to 1/4 to 1/2 per pair, owis 3/, turkeys 14/, raisins 1/ per boullocks £2/10 to £4 each, sheep 10/10 14/, sugar 6d to 10d per lb, teach 1/6 per lb, tokacco 3/6 to 4/8 per lb, rum 18/ to £1/2 butter 1/6 to 1/9 per lb.

MR. MARK SHELDON'S WARNING. PRICES OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

MR. MARK SHELDON'S WARNING ion, the chairman of directors said:— In Queensland generally the season s very dry, and though some relief is very dry, and though some relief has recently been experienced in piaces. rain is still badly needed. In New South Wales the conditions are favourable as a whole, and should these conditions continue, and the arkets for grain and wool be maintained the outlook for the pastoral and agricultural industries appears to be good. The commercial situation and agricultural industries appears to be good. The commercial situation generally, however both in regard to exports and imports is, among other difficulties, obscured by uncertainty, as to freighting facilities, owing to war conditions and it is probable that commerce will be hampered to some extent. We cannot too strongly urge the necessity of the strictest economy, both public and private, at the present juncture and trust that those in charge of the great spending departments of State will got an example to the general public in this respect, e-èctiques princesses princesses princesses de la princesse de la princesse de la princesse de la princesse de Surpassing Reauty

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General News.

POOR CANE HARVEST-

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The estimated cane crop in Queensland for the coming crishing season was put down by the General Supermothen and the Sugar Bureau at 1250 obe tons of sugar Sugar cane, or, any 1250 obe tons of sugar Speaking on the point Mr. Easterby said that is clew of the continued dry weather, and the action of many farmers in cuting cane to sell it as todder for stock. It was unlikely that the estimate would be reached—in point of met there would be a reduction of what was expect d. This will mean the necessity for a larger importation of sugar to meet the deficiency. Bad as file scason is, it is not likely to be as bad as 1912, when the Queensland crop was only 113,000 tons.

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oem by Dryonwer i From Boutshoy to Mena, from Mena to where They drew their first blood with the

They no sted the heathen foe out of stay on it.
In the Suez they'd scattered the truculent Turk

To far Teheran and to Tripoli, and at last they reheld British Jackica at work
On the gun-bristled hills of Gallipoli,
A minute of wading in bullet.spinshed

Waves.

The luncheon and dinner menus at some London hotels and restaurants are being revised in accordance with

LESS.MEAT MENUS.

The luncheon and dimor menus at some London notels and restaurants are heary revised in accordance with the appeal of the Government to the pupit to eat less meat. The manager of the Hotti Metropole states and abbreviated menu for those the fall table dhote has proved that the fall table dhote has proved the fall table dhote has proved the man and the fall table dhote has proved the management of the problem of supplying the same wonderful dimers at low prices in spite of the rising coak of food. The same wonderful dimers at low prices in spite of the rising coak of food. The difference of the problem of supplying the same wonderful dimers at low prices in spite of the rising coak of food. The difference of the problem of supplying the same waters are provided.

QUEENSLAND MEAT WORKS CLOS-ING.

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It the labour market can be relied upon as giving any indication of the labour standpole of the contook is anythin dustry, then the looked for some time the Rosewarae Company in queensian, have commenced operations on she p; the Q.M.E. works are reported to be closing down indefinition geome time in July. The Buruda the "A.M.E." people are working on greatly reduced tallies. Principally through want of boat space, the Clade and the strength of the works are affected in the same way, seed the "A.M.E." people are working on greatly reduced tallies. Principally through want of boat space, the Clade and the strength of the works are affected in the same way. Red-port is working full hand. Tensel and the proposed of the works are affected in the same way. Red-port is working full hand. Tensel and the proposed of the works are affected in the same way. Red-port is working full hand. Tensel and the proposed of the deceased who was 65 years of aga. Since the proposed of the deceased who was 65 years of aga. Was on the proposed of the deceased who was 65 years of aga. Was on the proposed of the deceased was a typical son of Ertins than on the proposed of the deceased was a typica

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A YANKEE YARN.

A correspondent in Switzerland, who has had frequent opportunities of late of talking with Italians of all classes returning from Germany tells me (says a writer in the 'Manchester Guardian') that they are in magnificient warlike spirits, but hy says, they bit hus frankly that the Germans are still, and perhaps more than ever, confident of victory. They bear everything—men and women—without complaining Every man who can walk and carry a rifle or help to kill will count something. All the male population between the ages of 13 and 60 will eventually be called on to light. The Kaiser has never been so popular as now and every atrocity is hailed as a new glory. The greater the number of nations against them the greater the frimph they hope to achieve. That is the general feeling depression and murmurg are neglible quantities. They are merely sporadic phenomena, chiefly in the south. There is no doubt that living is now, with regard to food, cheaper in Germany than in Switzerland, Italy or England. These things were told menor merely by workmen but by business men and the staff of the Corosulate. They ought to make us understand that the job is a stiff one, and the end far off, even if new countries intervene."

A recont issue of the San Francisco Examiner. Justed prints the following story from its Paris the following according to a Statement made to. Examiner. The linves from its Paris to Free in Marchester Greece Examiner. The linves from which King Corectant delivers and story from its Paris the following according to a Statement made to day by a stantine of Greece is now suffering according to a Statement made to. Examiner. The linves from which King Corectant development is dry from its Paris ther following according to a Statement made to according to a Statement made to according to a Statement made to according to a Statement made to

Here is a cheerful item which should cause some day labor enthusiasts to think hard (says the Richmond River-lierald')—When the Grafton-Glenreagh railway was sanctioned, the Government called tenders for the job. The lowest tender was £151.536 and the contractors timulated a band job The lowest tender was £151.536 and the contractor stipulated to hand over the line completed in 78 weeks from date of acceptance. Griffith thought he could do a lot better than that, and put the job under the Government stroke system. That was in August, 1911. Over 200 weeks have claps 6 since then, the job is still unfinished, and the cost up to the 20th inst was £238.916. Again "Hooray" three cheers for Griff. and the Government stroke. Is it any wonder the hard smitten north cries aloud for separation?

Mrs Patterson of Mitchell (Q) in a letter to friends, under date July 5th says:—"Cattle and sheep are dying in says:—Cattle and sheep are dying in thousands, and not the least sign of rain yet. It is a terrible time for the poor selectors. Some of those who can are paying men to fell scrub to feed the poor stock. It takes los a week at present to feed one cow. It takes a good bit to keep the pot boiling these times. I will give you just a few of the prices ruling here, butter is 2/4 per lb. eggs 2/6 per doz. milk can't be procured, sugar £1 per 70th bag, potatoes 18/- per cwt, catmeal 28 per 71b bag, flour 22/6 per 1001bs. beef (the best steak that we used to get at 4d per 1b. 1dd per lb. mutton hard to get, 6d per lb. bread 6d per 2lb loaf.

BISHOP LONG AT THE STADIUM. Fight followers in Sydney are agog with interest as to when Bishop Long, the vigorous Australian cirric, of with interest as to when Bishop Long, the vigorous Australian cieric, of Bathurst. will step into the hempen square and appeal to them to get into the firing line. Mr. R. L. Baker stated that he had been hopeful that the Bishop would have been able to take the floor at the Stadium on Saturday night, when anything up to 16,000 people are expected to witness the middleweights Darcy and McGoorty in action, but his Lordship would not be ame to be present. "I am still bopeful," Mr. Baker added, "of seeing him at our place later on. The Stadium is out to help recruiting all it can."

TREE PLANTING IN BLAINET.

The Blayney Municipal Council have received a parcel of trees from the lastor of the Sydney Botanical Gardens, for planting in the streets of the town. It was decided to supply the householders who required trees to plant in front of their houses, and those doing so would have to attend to the upkeep.

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