HAY MAKING.

The mower is out with his scythe And beautiful things are falling; Waves and billows of shining grass Roll before him; behold him pass! Daisies and clover and wild-rose bloom, Herds grass and red-top, all meet their doon Buttercups golden, your time has come: While the poor sparrow this morn so blithe

In terror and anguish is calling. The mower is out with his scythe And beautiful things are falling! They pour out life to the summer breeze That wafts their fragrance o'er lands and

While mower to mower is calling; Sturdy and busy and blithe.

All through the summer day, All through the moonlit eve, While sparrow and field mouse grieve, The cutting and tossing and stacking toil Goes on, and the odorous, heaped-up spoil Under midsummer's great, white moon, Waits all night; by the next high noon Safe in the barn it is packed away, Treasure substantial of well dried hav

The mower is out with his scythe, And beautiful things are falling! Jovs and hopes and affections warm, Loves and lives that exhale like balm Beauty and bloom, and in wild alarm, We, like the sparrow, at dawn so blithe. In terror and auguish are calling.

Let us remember, one and all. Through all life's days and eves, While the bereaved heart grieves, Mown down and withered and flung an No real treasure is ever lost.

Cherish each sweet dead memory; To find true life, things need must die.

Hay-makings hath for us a voice, May well our helpless hearts rejoice In sweet, dead hay more worth is seen Than in fresh grass, though bright and

And underneath the great, full moon, Or in the summer's burning noon, Or in the darkened wintry hours. Patient we wait. Our withered flowers Will bloom again when winter ends

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III CONTINUED. CHAPTER V.

MADGE'S CONFESSION. "If he knew himself forgiven by you, if he only knew you acknowledged that you had misconstructed his intention in his last attempt to see you, I will answer for you being able to do what you wish

"What I wish," said the general, in a low voice, "is too see him once again be-

"You must not speak in that manner,

send for proper medical advice."

"Let it be as you wish, my dear," said the one desire of my life." And he sank back in his chair and sighed wearily.

"so prostrate sent to Dr. Chenoweth, one of the most dogmatically, as was the case with most

croft in his trap, found the general seated oned the idea, and receiving the doctor in any more." the hall, rapidly explained the state the patient was in before he saw him. With Sir Geoffry the doctor was closeted some man, I know I need amplify no more."

"In your room, my dear Mrs. Picker- of her friends. ing," said he, answering her eager look; let us go into your room, if you please.
In matters of this sort I have learned to distrust giving any opinion, or even maken, said the, answering field eager look; her felicity; from the time when she finished speaking, to that then present mombished speaking, to that then present mombished speaking, to that then present mombished ent, when she lay gazing into the hollow

had a great deal of anxiety, but he is anx- self aside as much as possible — very ious that it should not be referred to." "Like all other people in the same plight. And yet, of course, he keeps on perpetually preying upon it, and hugging

earnestness, your very manner of moving which he had taken such delight, had no the Christian name. about. As such, you are entitled to frank- longer any charm for him; formerly his ciety should receive merely evasion. Sir rare, and on his return he would gener-

Madge, turning deadly white, leaned morning till night, and as regards most of there. You have brought Gerald with her hand upon the table to steady her- his actions, was as silent as the grave. self, then said, "You speak strongly, Dr.

"I speak to you the literal, undisguised and spoken frankly. That girl, whose truth. I could wrap it up in any form of acquaintance he had made when he was conversational sweetmeat that might amongst those theatrical people, and please you. I should do so, if I were addressing most of my clients, but you are to some low employment which she hadworthy of plainer speaking, and from me he had spoken about her. When he first you get it."

"Do you consider Sir Geoffry's life in "If any serious news were to be brought given her drawing lessons at Wexeter,

suddenly under his notice, most undoubtedly. And I speak thus strongly because, to his renewal of the acquaintance, but, from what you have just said, he is evidently laboring under an excess of mental "Doctor, in the course of your career,

that which I am about to make. Sir Geoffry is eager for a reconciliation with his high breeding which characterized her, es, he has been separated for many years.

"Under present circumstances, with the his life if he were called upon to undergo necessarily prevent her from receiving so great an excitement."

'Thank you, doctor," said Madge, after a moment's pause. "It was important that your advice should be asked. You is not reticent in its remarks about matmay be certain that it shall be acted on."

Miss Pierepoint in her house.

Mrs. Entwistle was a woman of the

ters which our ancestors discreetly ig-

ent from those of her time. His friendship

And although her fears had not been

her head thrown back, her thin hand still

if not of immediately impending dissolu-

dusk having supervened since she fell in-

tion, to the uninitiated beholder.

verified, Mrs. Entwistle was still not with-

was furious.

utes after, when the doctor's swift roans into the deafest of ears in the Hot Wells sterner than anything which she had ding of a few months previous. hotel, "so ends my plan of immediate re- yet heard from his lips. Mrs. Entwistle conciliation between father and son. It shrugged her shoulders; her nephew is plain from Dr.Chenoweth's opinion, that was a purist she supposed, and the young Sir Geofiry's strength is not sufficient for men of the present day, if he were to be him to bear the meeting, and that it must taken as an example, were notably differonsequently be deferred."

she commenced talking on the subject one of those queer fancies which were with Sir Geoffry, and approaching it in part and parcel of his artistic nature, the the most cautious manner, was about to chivalrous manner in which he treated suggest the impossibility of summoning her, the way in which he managed to Gerald at once to his father's side, she give up his time for her education and was surprised to find how completely the mental improvement; all this was inexgeneral coincided with her view.

There is nothing I am so anxious for as to Heriot, no longer an outcast, but though see my boy, and to take him to my arms, not yet restored to his position and his no other remedy. Ask your druggist for but we must wait a little; I am not strong name, yet well placed before the world as Swayne's Ointment. enough to go through much excitement, her adopted heir, could ever intend to ofand I've just had some news which ne- fer marriage to Rose Pierrepoint, an un- A bond of sympathy — Mrs. Hicks cessitates my placing a rod in pickle for known person, who earned her living by This paper tells about a hunting dog that those scoundrels who were here the other her own labor, and when Gerald an has formed a strange attachment for an day."

"Scoundrels! what scoundrels?" "From the Terra del Fuegos mine, my son," and was only awaiting the result of setters. dear. I shall yet be the means of putting his interview with his father to carry his them in the prisoner's dock."

CHAPTER VI. COMBINATION AND CONSPIRACY.

Sir Geoffry," said Madge, rising in her which—there being no longer anything ions of gratitude for her past kindness, ing a moral cause. In Chicago it had seen seat and bending over his chair. "I worth looking at-had been moved away must ask permission to insist on acting as from the window and wheeled opposite for the future, and of seeking his fortune be seen in the fact that none but "fully I proposed some days since, on calling in the fire, was gazing into the glowing coals, in a foreign country. Then the love for developed "females would wear bloomers. "He could do me no good," said the old harmonized with the gloomy state of her for the last few years, increasing year by wear them.

man. "I have no illness, no pain, noth- mental reflection, for Mrs. Entwistle was year as his manhood developed, more Dr. Stowe Gullen, a lady, rose and asked is near at hand. And that thought would Her maid Willis, whose life was rendered not trouble me but little if I could see a burden to her by the perpetual and always contradictory orders which she "You shall see him again, and, please was receiving from the invalid, could Heaven, live many happy years with him, have vouched for this; and so could Docin which all this troublesome time shall tor Asprey, who was in such constant rebe forgotten. But I tell you candidly I quest, and had his valuable time so much will not move in the matter, and you intruded upon by his eccentric patient, know you cannot move without me," she | that he was compelled to speak out frank-

"are as good to me as any one else's, and Madge had no idea that within a few should not have the slightest scruple in longer—until—and then her voice sion and some very unparliamentary days he could have become so feeble and taking them. Further, I am bound to broke, and Gerald, profoundly touched, language, the motion was defeated. say that were I, as I was some years ago, Availing herself of the permission im- a struggling man, to whom fees are an obeyed. plied in Sir Geoffry's last words, Madge object, my scruples would trouble me infinitely less than they do now. But the attempt at reconciliation prove a failure, celebrated physicians at Springside, and fact is, there is a large number of persons there was the chance that Gerald, in his asked him to come up to Wheatcroft and anxious for my advice, to whom I can be fury, would instantly ally Rose's fate see the general. Her selection was made of real service, while to you I can do no with his own, and forgetful of the prompartly because Dr.Chenoweth was a memb- possible good. Your bodily health is cer- ise which he had made to remain with er of the general's club, and was already tainly no worse than it was previous to his aunt until her death, would start off on terms of club familiarity with his in- your last attack, no worse, that is to say, with his wife to seek their fortune in a sion acts as a food as well as a medicine, tened patient; partly because the doctor in itself. If you suffer yourself to be new land. had the reputation of being so much a preyed upon by any mental disquietude, man of the world as to be believed in nat- you at once put yourself out of the range ure, rather more than in the pharmac- of my art. I cannot minister to a mind out alarm. She had seen how much Geropceia, and inclined to ascribe to diseases diseased, my dear Mrs Entwistle, nor ald had taken to heart the rebuff and the a special cause and a special treatment, should I presume to suggest to you where insult he had received. She had noticed the British parliament in one of the rather than to generalize verbosely and you would most probably receive the and could not but grieve over the change London districts in the St. George's-innecessary consolation."

Dr. Chenoweth. coming out to Wheat- said Mrs. Entwistle, with a faint smile. his every thought and movement, the America when a young man, and, driftin the library, moody and preoccupied, as certainly have recommended me to apply had fallen, and from which even Rose's paper. After a while he came to New he had been for many days before. At to the incumbent of the parish. How- bright, sunny companionship failed to York, and was a reporter for the World. first Madge thought it would be better if ever, my mental disquietude, as you term rouse him. He had told her —for in all About 1880 he started a small financial the doctor seemed to have dropped in ac- it, is not of any great moment, and I will his communications with her Gerald had paper in Wall street, which he soon sold cidentally; but on reflection she aband- take care not to pester you causelessly been consistertly frank — that his one out. Returning to his native city, Marks,

time. Madge, sitting in her own room, the truth. Ever since she had revealed whom she would not say—had the means only journal in the British capital which with the door open, intent upon seeing to Gerald the history of her early days, of bringing certain influence to bear upon really gives the news of the money him before he went, heard his words of and of the manner in which, for the sake Sir Geoffry Heriot, and this influence was market. Marks has made his paper, farewell: "And you will recollect, Sir of gratifying her own longings for ven- to be strongly exercised in Gerald's favor. which he now owns entirely, worth Geoffry, that, above all, I enjoin upon you geance, she had practiced upon his faththe strictest quiet and freedom from all er's jealousy, the aspect of life had changed mental disturbance. I will not hear for to her. Other persons would have found an instant of your giving your attention such a life passed on an invalid's sofa, her nephew, at first endeavored inveigle this morning? Mrs. Billus — You know yourself up with your domestic affairs. never be carried out but to her grave, suf-You have a prime minister fully compe- ficiently blank and colorless. But from tent to deal with them, and in her hands | the day on which Gerald Hardinge first you must leave them. Understand, I took up his abode with her, to that on finding this to be a failure, and utterly have assumed dictator's powers, and I re- which she saw the unwonted tear steal discomfited by the quiet manner in which quire them to be obeyed. To a military down his face, as he listened to the story the girl parried all her attacks, Mrs. Ent. what is this new woman business, any of his mother's wrongs, the woman whom He closed the door behind him as he all the world regarded with contempt spoke, and the next instant was in the (that little world which we make for ourpassage, where he was confronted by selves), had enjoyed a wealth of quiet ew's presence. happiness, such as was granted but to few

From that day she dated the decay of ing a remark, in open passages. Now," cavern formed out of the glowing embers, he continued, when they had regained Gerald's manner had altered towards her. her room, and he had motioned her to be He was not less affectionate; on the conseated, "I am ready to speak freely. Sir trary, whenever he was with her she Geoffry is in anything but a healthy con- could see that he strove to pay her condition; he has had, if I mistake not, some stant attention, and to be specially loving, serious mental worry, which has had its both in language and manner, whenever due effect upon him. Am I correct in he addressed her. But the young man was changed, changed in every way, and "You are. The general has recently as Mrs. Entwistle thought—putting her- to prop herself into a less recumbent po-

> much for the worst. The society into Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

mediately by putting it back again, the it to himself. Now, this is all very well Is the truthful, startling title of a book with hypochondriacs, a class of people about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed with which, my dear Mrs. Pickering, we | tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinare not unfamiliar at Springside; but ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison when there is any real disease it is a thing makes weak men gain strength, vigor and most specially to be guarded against, and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold under guarcloak, is standing beside her. "Do you mean to say that Sir Geoffry antee to cure or money refunded. Book is seriously ill?" asked Madge anxiously. free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., 374 St. "I speak to you as a practical woman. | Paul St., Montreal.

I know you are one by your look, your which she had introduced him, and in marked hesitation before the utterance of

"It is I, Mrs. Entwistle. I feared to ness, while the fribbles and dolls of so- absences from home were comparatively disturb you, as I thought you were asleep. "No, I read until I could see no longer, Geoffry Heriot's heart is seriously affected ally bring with him some anecdote of the and then I closed my eyes, principally, I and any sudden emotion might be fatal to company in which his time had been fancy, to keep myself from glaring into passed; now he was away constantly from the fire and seeing uncomfortable vision

> There was one subject, however, on which Gerald had spoken to his aunt, "Have you any news for him?" asked the invalid, suddenly turning her face towards her companion. "None at all," said the young girl

whom he had met in London on her way shaking her head sadly. "Then your mysterious influence, the secret of which you guard so jealously, has mentioned his accidental encounter with not yet been able to prevail upon Sir Geof-Rose in the street, narrating at the same fry to grant his son that interview upon time how he had known her a child, and | which Gerald counts so much?" "No. It has not."

Mrs. Entwistle gave no hint of objection "It?" repeated Mrs. Entwistle, with a questioning inflection of her voice, and on the contrary, expressed a wish that in a sarcastic tone. "Your prudence, es-Rose should be brought to call upon her, pecially for so young a person, is quite and patronized her, as we have seen. After she had received a visit from the neither yourself nor anyone else. If any you must have been the recipient of many young girl, and noticed her rare and deli- other man than Geoffry Heriot had been confidences as strange and stranger than cate beauty, her simple self-possession in question, I would have wagered you and the general air of refinement and said 'she.'" "I am forbidden to state the means by son, from whom, by force of circumstanc- more especially after she had marked the which I am in hopes of winning Sir Geof-

fry to our side, and, as you are aware, Mrs. effect which these charms had unmistak-Is it likely that the meeting between the ably produced upon Gerald, it occurred to Entwistle, Gerald, who is equally ignorant two would be fraught with danger to the Mrs. Entwistle that certain relations as everybody else, absolves me from tellmight eventually arise between the young people, of which she would be supposed "I am aware of that, Rose," said the ingreatest danger! I would not answer for to be in ignorance, but which would valid, with hesitation, "and I am sure I

It will be sufficient for us to know the name of our benefactor when - well, world, and of the world which nowadays when we derive any benefit from it." At this moment Gerald entered the room, and after bending over his aunt's "So," she said to herself, twenty min- nored; so she took an opportunity of sofa, and greeting Rose, he threw himself mentioning what she had in her mind to | into a chair, and sat with his hands deep had borne him into Springside, and he Gerald, and received a reply which, both in his pockets, silent and moody, waiting was whispering the lightest of nothings in words and meaning, was stronger and to be spoken to, so unlike the Gerald Har-TO BE CONTINUED.

Brother, do you feel sure of your ground now? asked the evangelist of the new convert. No, I can't say that I do, re-When, in the course of the afternoon, with this young girl was, she supposed, a morgidge on it for purty nigh all it's

No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the plicable to Mrs. Entwistle. It never oc- face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin "Quite right," he said, "quite right. curred to her for one moment that George clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by

project into execution, Mrs. Entwistle The Toronto school board had another It is probable that in her rage, she lively time discussing Mr. Bell's motion, might have ordered her nephew to quit that the inspector give in the names of all the house, had not Gerald in the same teachers wearing bloomers. Introducing Mrs. Entwistle, lying on her sofa, speech announced to her, with all express- his motion, trustee Bell said he was fighthis intention of being solely self-reliant fit to prohibit them. The danger was to and seeing in them dreary scenes, which the boy, which had been growing up Three-quarters of the women would not

added with a smile, "unless you let me ly and to come to an understanding with Could he not bring his wife to that house, not sit still and hear the lady teachers which for years he had looked upon as slandered by classing them with loose "Your guineas, my dear Mrs. En- his home, where she should be received women. Trustee Bell said he was alludthe general, "only remember what is now twistle," said the great physician, blandly, as a daughter, and of which she should ing then to the bloomer wearers of be made the mistress? Ah, would he Chicago. Other members ridiculed Mr. if I thought I earned them honestly, I not wait by her a very, very little time Bell's motion, and after a heated discuswhispered that her wishes should be

> of the earth, wouldn't we be all funny? 'Cause this jography says everything there loses its gravity.

In Reply to Oft Repeated Questions.

It may be well to state, Scott's Emulbuilding up the wasted issues and restoring perfect health after wasting fever.

HARRY MARKS. M. P. Harry Marks, who has been elected to in his appearance and manner, the loss of the-east division, is a son of a London "Thanks, doctor, for your reticence," the energy which formerly characterized rabbi of prominence. He came to "A man of less thoughtfulness would dull, moody, brooding state into which he ing to Texas, helped to edit a country great aim in life was to be reconciled to with the aid of a rich American whom In declaring that the trouble which his father, that he had told Rose as much he had met when in this country, estabpreyed upon her mind was of no great and that she had given him fresh hope. lished the Financial News, which, in moment, Mrs. Entwistle scarcely spoke It appeared that Rose — how, or through spite of its disrepute, is regarded as the Mrs. Entwistle being really in her £20,000 a year to him.

heart extremely doubtful of the existence Mr. Billus - Maria, how does it happen of any such power as that described by that Fanny isn't going to church with you Rose into a discussion in which judicious as well as I do, John, that when Bessie cross-questioning might expose the pre- and Kate and I go to church somebody tence or elicit from her the source and has to stay at home. There isn't room for means of her influence with the general, four pairs of sleeves in our pew.

Daddy, asked little Danny Grogan wistle was reduced to uttering small bits how? It manes, said Mr. Grogan, after a of sarcastic doubt, and even of these she | moment's thought, thot inctid av a man was compelled to be chary in her neph- an' his wife bein' wan anny moore, thou now he is wan man an' she is another See her now, stretched out on the sofa,

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Tom - If you had the privilege of kissing a pretty girl on the right or left cheek to her reverie, and there being no longer | which would you do? Dick — It would daylight sufficient to read by. Onward be hard to make a choice, but between comes the footstep, and her brow grows the two I should probably find a way out more stern. Her eyes are closed when of the dilemma.

the door opens, remain closed until the incoming figure, Rose Pierrepoint, dressed How do you like your new teacher, in a neat hat and veil, with a long dark Willie? I'm afraid of her, mamma She's so awfull swell. Does she dress Then she opens her eyes slowly and very stylishly? Does she? Mamma, she says wearily, "It is you—Rose?" with a | could put you in either one of the sleeves! My Baby

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ing save a strong conviction that my death in a very low condition of mind and body. than the promise of his youth, asserted if there was not some rule, whereby trusitself with fullest force, and in the bit- tees should, in discussion, conduct them terness of her despair at the idea of selves as gentlemen. The chairman asked parting from him, the proud woman Mr. Bell to modify his language. Mr. humbled herself to pour forth a plaint | Bell started to follow up his argument which no one could have listened to un- but got nervous and said he could not go moved. Why should his marriage, on after Dr. Gullen's interruption. He Spring Overcoating, which ought to be a joy to them both, could discuss the question, he said, in the prove a source of sorrow to her? What presence of males, but not of females. necessity was there for him to go away? Dr. Stowe Gullen said that she could

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