clime they trav om hath this orb in beauty sho curney they to a land so far? spy asgas—for you, for you, ow refulgent star doth shine;

foot of their Infant King are laid,

Unheeding that wretched and poor abode, In homage bowed at His sacred feet; The faithful Magi have here bestowed The offerings deemed by them most meet. They give Him frankincense, myrrh and

Types of His royal and priestly power; oubtless their reverent arms enfold Their Infant God, in this blissful hour.

And who can tell of the graces rare,
The precious and priceless gifts then she
On the hearts of those legal pilgrims there
From His throne on that lowly mange
bed?

They have found their reward and joy at

Too soon hath the day of departure come The sages must now their steps retrace Over dreary lands to their distant home, Their souls replete with divinest grace. They bid adieu to that mother mild, Who there procured for them gifts divine They kiss the feet of her precious Child,

Oh Blessed Star! that had safely led

Shine over us and thy radiance shed

Shine on, shine ever, till life shall close, And guide us, too, to that blest retreat. Near Jesus and Mary—to find repose And rest secure at their sacred feet -" Motmeme." in Cork Exa

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CHAPTER XXIX.

GILBERT AND JASPER.

Gilbert went to the window and it afforded him a prospect of the Mississippi, a mile distant. He could not help speculating on the singular posion in which he found himself placed. He had come to this place expecting to his safety. receive abuse and defiance from his uncle. On the other hand he had been politely welcomed, and was now st. He didn't understand it, but compromise in a friendly manner. His uncle had wronged him, but he enemy.

Meanwhile Jasper, who had been capital idea. When shall we ride? out to the stables, returned to the use and entered his father's presence. left in the library, but his father detained him.

'I want to speak to you.'

Jasper turned unwillingly, for he

riticism upon his conduct. ed to go out.' he said. 'I wish to speak to you on a matter

importance,' said his father seriously. 'Now for a blowing up,' thought Jasper. 'I suppose I must grin and But this time he was mistaken.

You are going to have company for a few days,' said James Grey. · Who is it?' asked Jasper, in sur-

rise.
A boy of about your own age. He is up stairs preparing for dinner at this moment.

'Is it any one I know?'

What is his name?

'He calls himself Gilbert Grey.'

'Is he any relation?' He calls himself your cousin.

Why do you say he ' calls himself,' inquired Jasper, in some mystification his claim. While he is here, he will pass as a distant relative.

claim a false one? Listen, Jasper, for it is fitting that quite as much interested as I am. Do mber your Uncle John?

'No, I was too young when he died to remember him.'

at Grey, as he calle himself,

That he may deprive us of the ing to his cousin, said:

tion of suffering his suspicion to appear. shall need some money. I am cleaned In this matter, at least, he and his out.'

can't you prove that it is a forgery?' pocket-book, as 'Possibly, but I don't want the mathis son's hands. ter to come to trial. There are always people, who out of sentimental sympa-said. 'Don't be unnecessarily extra-tone-' he can try Sidney.'

'A short time since, during my

as followed me up, and here he is.' What do you mean to do?' 'I find force won't do. He is tull of oing to try an opposite course.'

You are not going to give up?" 'No, certainly not. I am going t pretend friendship, and having put him lations, are we not? off his guard, to get rid of his claim as well I as can. The property I will never surrender, as long as there is a possi-

you have invited him to stop here? 'Yes, and the better to carry out my cept you. Where do you live?' lesigns, I want you to act in a par-

'I will if I can, but I know I shall not meet then?' · If you dislike him, adopt the course

ost likely to injure him. 'You are right, father. I will follow York.' our advice. 'Of course, anything that I com-

kept secret for both our sakes. Have your promise? · You have.

Then come here. Jasper drew near his father, and the tter spoke in a lower voice.

You are a good rider,' he said. 'Yes, I can ride as well as any one

'Good! Gilbert Grey says he can ride also.' 'I am going to send him out to ride with you. You will ride your own

horse; he shall ride—Bucephalus.' · Bucephalus, father! He is a vicious wouldn't dare to ride him looked out. He was glad to find that myself, and I have no doubt I can ride better than he.'

'I would not trust you on him, Jasper. As for Gilbert, I have no The eyes of the father and son met,

and the glance was that of mutual understanding. 'Indeed,' added Mr. Grey, 'if he expert in the game. he was glad of it. He was prepared to should be thrown off, and break his

would rid us both of a dangerous 'That's so,' said Jasper. 'It's a 'To-morrow morning, if it is pleasant. This afternoon you may He only came in for semething he had have the carriage, and drive him round you can. Don't let him suspect any-

thing from your manner.' 'I won't. You can trust me for

'Hush! I hear his steps descending said Jasper, with an assumption of experienced from lice during the sumthe stairs. I will introduce you.' Gilbert, unsuspicious of the wicked

him, entered the room at this moment.

'Gilbert,' said his uncle, graciously.

'let me introduce to you my son, JasWhile he snoke Gilbert could

While he snoke Gilbert could

'Thank you,' said Gilbert; 'I am manner.

the bell rang for dinner. No fault trying to make it up to me." could be found with Jasper's manner, attracted to his cousin. He blamed so eagerly to get dishonest poss

CHAPTER XXX.

Jasper was now thoroughly enlisted in his father's plans. Almost any boy had a comparatively small interest in the firm, but as he died childless I prospect of a violent death which, through the united agency of his father. Comparatively to conciliate him in the hope of a favorable compounded. Otherwise what object could be have in treating him with so much politeness and attention. That made me rich, and ever since I and himself, impended over his young That made me from the tree states and the state of large means. But Jasper was thoroughly I should say young man, but he was but if he had left a son, all this would selfish, and what his father had comnot yet acquainted with the ways that have been changed. The son would municated to him had inspired in him have inherited the bulk of his property, and I should have received an inconduce the thought of surrendering his attempts to the surrendering his attempts. ble legacy. Do you fellow me?" inheritance to Gilbert, and was ready, Yes, sir, but I don't see the force of young as he was, to go to any extrem-

According to the suggestion bis tends that he did leave a son, and father had made, when dinner was particularly agreeable, the former, turn-

If you like I will take you out in the carriage. You might like to see something of the country round here.' I should like it very much, said

Without a word of remonstrance his 'Do it up handsomely, Jasper,' he

thy would be led to suspect that the vagnnt, of course, but spend your ch uncle was guilty of defrauding money like a gentleman."

The carriage drove up to the door, the risk. recent visit to Cincinnati, I defied and the two young men entered, Durnim then, and left the city without ing the drive that ensued, Jasper showetting him know my address. But he ed himself very social and communiand has managed, in some way which out objects of interest, and, in fact, by Grey, hypocritically. I cannot fathom, to discover it. He his easy and genial manners almost conquered the antipathy which Gil- If Sidney is sick I would much rather

bert secretly felt. 'I wonder,' he said, at length, lean spirited.' ourage, pluck and determination, and ing back in the carriage, and surveyso is an enemy to be dreaded. I am lug Gilbert with curiosity, 'I wonder you never visited us before.'

· I did not know where you lived.' 'I have reason to think that we are in the direction of the stable. related.

'I have very few relations-none James Grey said to himself, 'if he bility of retaining it,' he concluded, that I know. I believe there is a comes back at all,' he added with an brother of my mother living some- evil smile 'I agree with you there, father. So where in New Mexico, but with that exception, I know of no relations ex 'In Cincinnati.'

> 'I used to live there. Why did we three years-that is lately. I have liable to be tormented with these para been in Australia, and later in New sites. There are recorded instance

siderable surprise.

'Yes, I was there for a while. How nearly are you related to us? am not quite sure whether your father greatest of all draw backs to the sucwould like me to tell.'

embarassment of intimating to a son will exterminate them. Treatment that his father had defrauded him of Whitewash frequently all the parts adof my age in the country, said Jasper, proudly.

the property that was rightfulully his. jacent to the roosting poles; take the He thought it best to leave his uncle poles down and wash them with a reveal the secret himself.

> considerable town, boasting a large four parts of water; mix some of the hotel.' 'Let us go in and have a game of Flower of sulphur, placed in a vessel billiards,' suggested Jasper.

much of a player.' but I get no chance to practise.' They adjourned to the bar-room, in which there was a solitary table. This Sulphur, or powdered tobacco leave

contend, but he would much prefer to neck, I shouldn't particularly mind. It games, despite Gilbert's remonstrance, place them in a warm dry place to dry

· I don't feel hungry.' ' Nonsense! One can always eat.

'I hope Jasper was attentive.' He could not have been more so. I are carried out with reference to clean-

'I am glad enough to have company,' weather sets in, little trouble will be frank cordiality. 'I don't often enjoy mer following.' a drive, but I did this afternoon.' bert to stay here as our permanent

while he spoke Gibert could not families as they ought to, or would be help wondering what had come over the has promised to do what he can to him to make him so different from the him to make him I am glad to meet you, Mr. Grey, what he was in Cincinnati. There he much of this kind of food as their fam-

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ad Jasper, in some mystification. which was extremely cordial; yet things which interefered with this view. is not half as good to eat as properly im. While he is here, he will Gilbert, he could not tell why, was not Why should his uncle have schemed raised poultry. Ah! but the sport! himself for it, but in vain. It was a of the confession unless he believed those who like it, but we don't want ferstand, father. Is his natural instinct, which was dimly it to be genuine, and therefore danger any of that in ours, thanks. A good conscious of the foe lurking beneath ous? That did not seem honorable. chicken pot-pie is good enough for us: the semblance of a friend.

What had happened since to change and it is easier to rear it on one's own

> Gilbert was a smart boy, or perhaps of raw material from the poultry yard. danger to himself from the uncle and

are dark, and the tricks that are vain,' to which human craft is often led to resort. Least of all did he suspect any next morning, as they sat at breakfast,

Gilbert? 'inquired his cousin. 'Yes, I can ride a little.'

something of the country round here.'
I should like it very much, 'said Gilbert responded readily in the Gilbert, 'but I hope you won't put affirmative. He had taken riding how many sich duds your income lessons in the city, and was accustom-would afford her. Befo' you am all ourself to too much trouble.' lessons in the city, and was accustomwould afford her. Befo' you am all
'It will be no trouble. I shall ened to ride, whonever he had a chance,
broke up ober a gal who plays de

'Why not use Sidney?' h, father drew thirty dollars from his 'Sidney is not very well; he has had pocket-book, and placed the money in a bad cold. Still, if Gilbert is afraid of mounting Bucephalus'-there was an

not like to be considered so. Had he 'Yes, father,' answered Jasper, as his really known the character of the horse When did you first hear of his fingers closed with satisfaction on the designed for him, his cousin's words would still have decided him to take 'I am not in the least afraid,' he said

'Don't you think you had better evidently shrewd and determined, cative. He was unwearied in pointing take the other horse?' urged James 'No, sir,' said Gilbert, with decision

try Bucephalus, even if he is a trifle ' A trifle spirited,' thought his uncle I wouldn't trust myself on the brute

for ten thousand dollars."

'If you're ready, Gilbert, we will go They left the house and pro 'Ten to one he'll come back hurt,

> one long enough to sweep the side-"No, but I'd like one long enough to sweep the floor. It needs it hadly

Poultry Vermin.

'Lice destroy more poultry than breeders generally are aware of. The 'I have only been there for the last whole feathered tribe seem peculiarly where fowls have been so covered with 'In Australia!' echoed Jasper, in these loathsome pests that the natural tinguishable. They are not alone an-'You have been quite a traveller. noying to the birds, but materially in terfere with their growth, causing 'That matter is not yet settled. I emaciation and death. They are the cess and pleasure of the poultry fancier Gilbert said this, understanding the and nothing but unremisting vigilance solution of carbolic acid and water They drove ten miles, reaching a in the proportion of one part of acid to and set on fire in a close poultry house 'Very well, but you won't find me will penetrate every crevice, and effectually exterminate the vermin. When 'I must get father to put a billiard a hen comes off the nest with her brood, table in the house. I like the game, the old nest should be cleaned out, washed with the solution and the straw burned, and new straw used in place

happened to be unoccupied, and they mixed with the straw, will add to the PREPARE FOR THE ENEMY. ordingly played two games, which health of the poultry. A little sulphu lasted about an hour and a half. The mixed in Indian meal also has a good reader will judge that neither was very effect. Dip the fowls in a solution of carbolic acid, in the proportion of one ' Now,' said Jasper, who paid for both ounce to a quart of water, and then we will order a little lunch, and then this will sometimes have the desired effect. To goard against vermin, how ever, it should not be forgotten that Besides I want to patronize the hotel. and there should always be slacked India, China and Africa, Pain-Killer is 'Did you have a pleasant drive?' lime, dry ashes and sand easy of access | considered the surest and safest of all known asked James Grey, meeting them on to the fowls, in which they can roll and remedies, and the natives place the me dust themselves. A few drops of tine- perfect reliance in it. 'Very pleasant,' responded Gilbert. ture of iron in the water occasionally is beneficial. If the above suggestions ter of a missionary in China:

are carried out with reference to cleaning the hen-house, before warm weather sets in, little trouble will be experienced from lice during the summer following.

BEAR SIRS.—I ought to have acknowledge long ago the box of Pain-Killer you had the weather sets in, little trouble will be experienced from lice during the summer following.

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The Table Supply much poultry and eggs to use in their While he spoke Gilbert could not families as they ought to, or would like "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Grey,' said Jasper, advancing with a smile, and speaking in a soft voice. 'I have scarcely any companions of my own age, and I shall enjoy your society.'

The was in Cincinnati. There ne much of this kind of food as their families want? They can be raised or produced cheaper than pork or other meat supples, and are better. Why not resolve to turn over a new leaf in the matter of poultry raising, and have was thoroughly deceived by his altered manner. enough for a pot-pie once in a while. THE undersigned having engaged

pie. The material, when procured at Nevertheless, there were one or two a great loss of time, of labor, of strength you will say; well, it may be sport for After reflection, this was the con-clusion to which our hero came: His uncle had made up his mind that he they are good enough as roasters to Jasper was now thoroughly enlisted (Gilbert) had a strong case, and meant make anybody's mouth water, when

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SARSARARILLA SUGAR COLUED PILLS Writes a colored philosopher: "Le common sense have a show in de trans akshuns. Doan go off yer feet beka cousin, who seemed to vie with each other in ministering to his enjoyment. robin, smile like a rose, and jump off a 'Well, Jasper,' said his father, the street kyar widout boderin' de drive claims to be that son.'

But it is a lie,' said Jasper, hastily, father had exerted themselves to be that plans have you for the onjoyment of our guest?'

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'You ride on horseback, don't you, selves how fur ten dollars per week ilbert? 'inquired his cousin.
'Yes, I can ride a little.'
'Wouldn't you like a gallop after incidentals. Befo' you fall in love wid At Kensington, "It will be no trouble. I shall enjoy driving with some one who is new ion, and attached to it a signature and about the time my nephew lost, masting his identity with lost boy, and charging that I will be no trouble. I shall enjoy driving with some one who is new in the country. It is dull work driving alone."

It will be no trouble. I shall enjoy driving with some one who is new in the environs of the city. He was, in truth, an excellent rider, having taken lessons of an accomplished teacher, who often referred to him as one of the most proficient of his pupils. But you do not not the proposed to the party."

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