the house of the Comte de Tesse; and or

of estates. This, so says my husband, is the great proof of his honesty.

He puts his money here in France, and

does not send it over seas. He seems to

have no doubt, and indeed no fear, of any

thing."
Lady Warrington paused, half for want

A big and busy fly, deep down in the crys-

tal cylindre which sheltered a taper on a near-by table, buzzed out a droning pro-

"You did not tell me, Lady Emily," said

"Why, so I had forgot-and 'tis said

that Mr. Law, after all, comported himself

something of the gentleman. No one knows how far back the affair runs, nor

how serious it was. And indeed I have seen no one who ever heard of the woman

Connynge."
The big fly, deep down in the crystal

cage, buzzed on audibly; and to one who heard it, the drone of the lazy wings

seemed like the roars of a thousand tem

CHAPTER X.

Master and Man.

John Law. idle, preoccupied, sat gazing

out at the busy scenes of the street be-

fore him. The room in which he found

himself was one of a suite in that mag-nificent Hotel de Soisson, bought but re-

cently of the Prince de Carignan for the sum of 1,400,000 livres, which had of late been chosen as the temple of Fortuna.

The great gardens of this distinguished site were now filled with hundreds of tents and kiosks, which offered quarters for the wild mob of speculators which surged

and swirled and fought throughout the

lege of buying the latest issue of the priceless shares of the Company of the

Indies.

The System was at its height. The bubble was blown to its last limit. The

popular delirium had grown to its last

From the window these mad mobs of in-

furiated human beings might have seemed so many little ants, running

about as though their home had been destroyed above their heads. They has-

tened as though fleeing from the breath of some devouring flame. Surely the point of flame was there, at that focus

of Paris, this focus of all Europe; and thrice refined was the quality of this heat,

Yet it was a scene not altogether with-

out its fascinations. Hither came titled beauties of Paris, peers of the realm,

desire. It seemed indeed that the world

equal numbers of these shares. The mind

ing theme.

Law looked over this familiar scene. in-

length, of the old Swiss who had, during

these stormy times, been so long his faithful attendant. "What was the last quota-

swept away at a breath at fifteen thousand livres the share."

"Ninety times what their face de

Swiss. "'Tis said that of this issue the regent has taken over one-third, or one

hundred thousand, himself. 'Tis this tha

run the higher, since 'tis all that the

public has to buy."

"Lucky regent," said Law, sententi-

He grimly turned again to his study

of the crowds which swarmed among the pavilions before his window. Outside his door he heard knockings and cries, and impatient footfalls, but neither he nor.

the impassive Swiss paid to these the least attention. It was to them an old

tening for some time with his ear at an

would beg a share or so? Let her wait. In find these duchesses the most tiresome animals in the world."

"The Madame de Tencin."
"I can not see the Madamo de Tencin."

large a line of guests as come this morning." The stolid impassiveness of the

"Your honor, the Prince de Conti is in

"Plenty would seem to have been

makes the price of the other two-thirds

blood; all these animated but by

statesmen, high officials,

tion that you heard?"

ously. "Plen

at his door.'

calm.

burning out the hearts of those distracted

pubble was blown to its last limit.

'Twas said Mr. Law called her Mary

she, with woman's feigned indifference, "what was the name of this poor woman

The face of Lady Catharine was

The President Pays a Fine Tribute to His Work in the Phil-

ippines.

A Summary of What the Nation Is Doing for Its Oriental Children.

Memphis, Tenn.. Nov. 20 .- Although the festivities yesterday celebrated the homerestivities yesterday celebrated the home-coming of General Luke E. Wright, vice governor of the Philippines, it is no reflecgovernor of the Philippines, it is no reflection upon the warmth of the welcome ex-Roosevelt's presence was the overshadowing feature of the day. The great event was an elaborate banquet at the Peabody

When the president arose to speak he received an ovation, and his remarks were

to this typical city of the southern Missis- early sixties, but inconceivably harassing sippi valley in order to greet a typical and difficult, because it was waged amid American, a citizen of Tennessee, who de-serves honor not only from his state, but ands and against a foe very elusive, very from the entire country-General Luke E. creacherous, and often inconceivably

standard of manhood from Tennessee. It who gladly welcomed our advent. The was one of the first two states created soldiers included both regulars and volwest of the Allegheny mountains, and it unteers, men from the north, the south. was in this state that the first self-governing community of American freemen was sylvania and from Tennessee, no less than established upon waters flowing into the men from the Rocky mountains and the The pioneers of Tennessee were Pacific slope-and to among the earliest in that great westward honor, for they acted as American soldiers march which thrust the nation's border should. Crucities were committed here among the earliest in that great westward monor, for they acted as American soldiers march which thrust the nation's border across the continent to the Pacific, and it is eminently fitting that a son of Tenness is eminently fitting that a son of Tenness mitted under well-nigh intolerable provocation affords and the cation affords and account for they acted as American soldiers should. Crucities were committed here see should now play so prominent a part cation affords no excuse for such cruelties in the further movement of expansion be-

Inited States for but 113 years, and during sixteen of those years Tennesseeans sat in the White House. Hardihood and daring and iron resolution are of right to be ing and iron resolution are of right to be their occurrence in nowise alters the fact expected among the sons of a state which that the American army in the Philipnurtured Andrew Jackson and Sam Hous- pines showed as a whole not only splen-

the sons of the men who were the blue solution who were the sons of the men who were the solution who went abroad and faced death and the sons of the men who were the and lived hard as we show to his fellow gent's, of whom there has been so much gray vied with one another in the effort to get into the ranks and face a foreign foe under the old flag that had been carried in comfort, and if we show that equal mer mistress of this same Law, who is triumph under Winfield Scott and Zachary justice we will doff our hats to the man Taylor and Andrew Jackson. It was my who has put the whole country under own good fortune to serve under that fear- obligations by the victory he helped to trous virtuous, for some cause or other less fighter, old Joe Wheeler, a memory of win in the Pailippines. Confederate, in his administration as actlar time; and not the least of his titles to Wright had honored the gray.

the last four years have definitely decided that whether we wish to or not we must hereafter play a great part in the a state of peace, at the time that I issued must hereafter play a great part in the a state of peace, at the time that I issued world. We cannot escape facing the proclamation declaring that the state desire. It seemed indeed that the world of war was over and that the civil government was now in complete command, and do them if we are fit sons of our sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires was now in complete command, and perhaps the command of the world of the progress of the islands, we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will or not our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will some we will or not our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will some we will or not our duty in the Philipper sires—but face them we must, whether we will some we will some and. Tradesmen, artisans, lawer was angry enough was mad. Tradesmen, artisans, lawer was angry enough was mad. Tradesmen, artisans, lawer was angry enough was m pines has simply been one of the duties gards order and justice under the adthat thus have come upon us. We are ministration of Governor Wright and his there, and we can no more haul down our colleagues, has been astounding.

flag and abandon the islands than we "There is no question as to our not havabandon Alaska. Whether



Sickness steals more savings than the Slowly, coin by money that has been so hardly earned is paid out for drugs and doctors. Sickness is the worst enemy of the working man, and the common cause of the working man's sickness is disease of the stomach often involving the heart, lungs, liver, or kidneys.

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its allied organs.

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ical Discovery." Nothing else is "just Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

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HONOR FOR WRIGHT us to go there is aside from the question; the point is that, as the inevitable result of the war with Spain, we found ourselves of the war with Spain, we found ourselves in the Philippines and that we could not eave the islands without discredit. The islanders were wholly unfit to govern themselves, and if we had left there would have been a brief period of bloody chaos, and then some other nation would have stepped in to do the work which we had shirked. It cannot be too often repeated that there was no question that he work had to be done. All the ques-

tion was, whether we would do it well or fil, and, thanks to the choice of men like Governor Wright, it has been done well. The first and absolutely indispensable requisite was order-peace. The legitimate authority, the reign of anarehy, could no more be tolerated than it could be tolerated here in our own

liberty, and it stands for it abroad as it stands for it at home. The task of our soldiers was to restore and maintain or-der in the islands. The army had the der in the islands. task to do, and it did it well and thoroughly. The fullest and heartlest praise belongs to our soldiers who in the Philippines brought to a triumphant conclufrequently interrupted by applause. He sion a war, small indeed compared to the gigantic struggle in which the older men "It is a real and great pleasure to come whom I am addressing took part in the

both toward our men and toward the We have a right to expect a high great numbers of peace-loving Filipinos

"There have been Presidents of the chort has been made to detect and pun-linited States for but 113 years, and during is the wrongdoers, and the wrongdoing one of the most famous fighting admirals of humanity in dealing with their foes. A hundred thousand of our troops went to be she was quite dead." all time—Farragut.

"There is another reason why our coun-"There is another reason why our country should be glad that it was General Wright who rendered this service. General Wright fought with distinguished gallantry among the gallant men who served in the armies of the Confederacy during the civil war. We need no proof of the completeness of our reunion as a people. When the war with Spain came, the sould be solved to the solve of the men who were the blue of the men who were the blue of the solve of the men who were the blue of the solve of the solve of the service of the confederacy during the civil war. We need no proof the completeness of our reunion as a people. When the war with Spain came, the solve of the men who were the blue of the service of the

which I shall always be proud. But if we needed any proof of the unity of our interests, it would have been afforded this derests, it would have been afforded this once the outbreak was over in any place, once the outbreak was over in any place. year by General Wright, the ex- then began the work of establishing civil administration. Here, too, the soldier did his part, for the work of preparing for ing governor of the Philippine islands, Upon him during the summer rested a the civil authority was often done by the heavier burden of responsibility than upon officers and men of the regular army, and

well done, too.
"Then the real work of building up a our regard is the way in which he was system of self-government for the people able to work on terms of cordial good will who had become our wards was begun, with the head of the army, himself a man with the head of the army himself a man with the head of the people who had become our wards was begun, which the head of the Philippine comwho had honored the blue uniform as mission, Judge Taft being made governor, and I having had the honor myself to ap-"General Wright's work has been as point General Wright as vice governor. The events difficult as it was important. The events

ing gone far enough and fast enough in Law's place. But if Mr. Law goes, what will different, calm, almost moody, his cheek we are glad or sorry that events forced granting self-government to the Filipinos; the only possible danger has been lest we should go faster and farther than was in the interest of the Filipinos themselves. Each Filipino at the present day is guaranteed his life, his liberty and the chance to pursue happiness as he wishes, so long does not harm his fellows, in a way which the islands have never known beduring their recorded history. There are bands of ladrones, of brigands, still in existence. Now and then they may show sporadic increase. This will be due occa-sionally to disaffection with some of the things that our government does which are best—for example, the effort to quarantine against the plague and to enforce necessary sanitary precautions, gently and tactfully though it was made, produced violent hostility among some of the more ignorant natives.

"Again, a disease like the cattle plague may cause in some given province such want that a part of the inhabitants revert to their ancient habit of brigandage. But the islands have never been as orderly, as peaceful or as prosperous as now; and in no other oriental country, whether ruled by Asiatics or Europeans, is there anything approaching to the amount of individual liberty and of self-government

which our rule has brought to the Fili-"The nation owes a great debt to the people through whom this splendid work for civilization has been achieved, and therefore on behalf of the nation I have come here to-night to thank in your presence your fellow townsman, because he has helped us materially to add a new page to the honor roll of American his-

thank you, and I wish you well."

The reception tendered by the colored was truly remarkable. General Wright earned their undying gratitude during the yellow fever epidemic a few years ago by remaining here when most of the whites had fled, and seeing that the sick were cared for. The hall was packed.

The president's reception when he was introduced beggars description. The colored people became perfectly frantic, jumping up and down in their enthusiasm and yelling themselves hoarse.

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Mississippi Bubble

HOW THE STAR OF GOOD FORTUNE ROS AND SET AND ROSE AGAIN, BY A WOMAN'S GRACE, FOR ONE JOHN LAW OF LAURISTON

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of breath.

of the other evening.'

"And the name?"

test.

indies.

The News.

"Lady Kitty! Lady Kitty! Have you Mazarin. There is no limit to his buying eard the news?" Thus, breathless, the Countess of War-

mouncement of her presence.
"Nay, not yet, my dear," said Lady Catharine, advancing and embracing her. "What is it, pray? Has the poodle swallowed a bone, or the baby perhaps cut another tooth? And, forsooth, how is the little one?

Lady Emily Warrington, slender, elegant, well clad, and for the most part languorously calm, was in a state of excitement quite without her customary She sank into a seat, fanning herself with a vigor which threatened ruin to the precious slats of a fan which bore the handiwork of Watteau. "The streets are full of it," said she.

'Have you not heard, really?' "Have you not heard, really?"
"I must say, not yet. But what is it?"
"Why, the quarrel between the regent and his director general, Mr. Law."
"No, I have not heard of it." Lady Catharine sought refuge behind her own fan. "But tell me." she continued.
"But that is not all. "Twas the reason

about a woman!"
"You mean—there was—a woman?"
"Yes, it all happened last night, at the Palais Royal. The woman is dead—died last night. 'Tis said she fell in a fit at nurtured Andrew Jackson and Sain Flore did soldierly qualities, but a high order given by the regent—and that when they "But Mr. Law-

reputed to have been somewhat given to that sort of thing, though of late mons-Mr. Law came suddenly upon her at the table of the regent, arrayed in some kind of savage finery-for 'twas in fashion a mask that evening, as you must know. And what doth my director-general do, so high and mighty? Why, in spite of the regent and in spite of all those present, he upbraids her, taunts her, reviles her, demanding that she fall on her knees be-fore him, as it seems indeed she would have done--as, forsooth, half the dames have done—as, forsooth, half the dathes of Paris would do to-day! Then, all of a sudden, my lord director changes, and he craves pardon of the woman and of the regent, and so stalks off and leaves the room! And now then the poor crea-ture walks to the table, would lift a glass of wine and so—tits over! 'Twas like of wine, and so—'tis over! 'Twas like a play! Indeed, all Paris is like a play

A gesture of negative came from the hand that lay in Lady Catharine's lap. The busy gossip went on. words hot as he received, and so they had it violently enough. 'Tis stated on the ing theme. become of the system? And what would against his almost moody, his cheek the system be without Mr. Law? And "What was the call, Henri," asked he at Why, listen, Lady Catharine. I gained fifty thousand livres yesterday, and my mansion of his own, and perhaps my husdays indeed. I only hope they may continue in spite of what my husband says.' "And what says he?" 'asked Lady Cath-

Why, that the city is mad, and that this soon must end—this Mississippi bubble, as my Lord Stair calls it at the embassy." "Yet I have heard all France is prosperous.

"Ch, yes. indeed. 'Tis said that but vesterday the kingdom paid four millions of its debt to Bavaria, three millions of its debt to Sweden-yet these are not the most pressing debts of France."
"Meaning—"

"Why, the debts of the regent to his friends-those are the important things. But the other day he gave eighty thou-sand livres to Madame Chateauthlers, as a little present. He gave two hundred experience. thousand livres to the Abbe Something-or-other, who asked for it, and another thousand livres to the Abbe Sometime to the Abb Someti thief D'Argenson ever counsels him to give in abundance now that he hath aperture in the door. give in abundance now that he hath abundance, and the regent is ready with a vengeance with his compliance. Saint Simon that priggish duke, has had a million given him to repay a debt his million given him to repay a debt his calculated. Time was when I waited father took on for the king a generation ago. To the captain of the guard the regent gives six hundred thousand livres, for carrying the fan of the regent's forgotten wite; to the Prince Courtenay, two hundred thousand, most like because the prince said he had need of it; a pension of two hundred thousand annually to the Marquise de Bellefonte, the second such sum, because she once made eyes at him; a rension of sixty thousand livres to a three year-old relative to the Prince de Conti. because Conti cried for it; one hundred thousand livres to Mademoiselle Haidee, because she has a consumption: and as much more to the Duchesse de Falari, because she has not a consump tion Bah! The credit of France might Indeed, as my husband says, be called Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair leaking through the slats of fans."

Cars (seats free). City Office, Pillsbury "But. look you!" she went on. "how

CHAPTER IX.

rington, Lady Catharine's English neigh-bor in exile, burst into the dwellingroom early in the morning, not waiting for

for the quarrel. Paris is all a gog. 'Twas

Quinquempoix that another must take Mr. what would Paris be without the system? coachman, the rascal, in some manner seems to have done quite as well for him-I doubt not he will yet build a band may drive for him! These be strange

arine her own voice sounding to her unfamiliar and far away.

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them-shall listen to them knocking at my door, as I have knocked at theirs. To-day I am aweary, and not of mind to see any one. Let them wait." "But what shall I say? What shall I tell them, my master?"

"Your honor, there are no quotations." replied the attendant. "'Tis only as one is able to buy. The actions of the last issue, three hundred thousand in all, were "Tell them nothing. Let them wait."
Thus the crowd of notables packed into the ante rooms waited at the door, fuming and execrating, yet not departing. They all awaited the magician, each with the mands," said Law, impassively.
"True, some ninety times," said the
Swiss. "'Tis said that of this issue the same plea—some hope of favor, of advancement, or of gain. (To be continued to-morrow.)

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B 8:30am | St. Cloud, Cass Lake, Bemidjilb 4:51pm 8:20am | Tintah, Aberdeen, Fargo. b 4:51pm a 9:55am | FLYER | 10 Montana & 2:00pm | 10.23am | Willmar, Sioux Falls, Fargo. | b 5:12pm | Elk River, Milaca, Sandstone | b 9:50am a 5:40pm | Wayzata and Hutchinson. b 8:50am a 8:45pm | Minn. and Dak. Express. a 6:55am a 7:40pm | Fargo, Gd. Forks, Whinlegg 7:10am a 8:50pm | Willmar, Sloux Falls, Yankton, Sloux City | 10.50pm | 10 all:50pm | Minneapolls to Buluth | b 6:08pm b 9:25am | Minneapolls to Buluth | a 6:10am Sleeper for 11:50 train ready at 9 p. m.

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building, Nicollet av and Sixth street. Lillian Russell's cook says of

Oh, I think it's lovely. Very good indeed. Fine, light and just lovely. I made tea biscuits with it and the folks said they were fine.

The Ariston, New York City. Tuesday, Oct. 7th, 1902. (Signed) C. Altschu, with Lillian Russell.

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What does your cook say?

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