FAIR PLAY

VOLUME XXXVII. STE. GENEVIEVE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908. NUMBER 30.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF MISSOURI

The complete vote on the minor state officials in Missouri has been counted, but it will not become official until the count by the legislature is made.

For President—Taft (Rep.), 346,915; Bryan (Dem.), 345,889; Debs (Soc.), 15,398; Chafin (Pro.), 4,222; Watson (Peo.), 1,165; Hisgen (Ind.), 397. Preston (Soc. Lab.), 867.

For Governor—Hadley (Rep.), 355,932; Cowherd (Dem.), 340,053. Hadley's plurality, 15,879.

Of the eight constitutional amendments submitted to the voters of Missouri, only two carried—that allowing the voting of a 25-cent tax for road purposes, and that providing for the Initiative and Referendum.

The road amendment carried by 19,720 majority, and the Initiative and Referendum by 30,942.

The final count and recount of the election figures by the secretary of state gives the lieutenant-governorship to Jacob F. Gmelich, Republican, by a plurality of 30. William R. Painter, Democrat, claims that corrected returns will give him the office by a plurality of 35. Painter probably will renew the contest before the legislature.

COUNTY.	Lieutenant Governor.		Secretary of State.		Auditor.		Treasurer.		Attorney General.		Railroad Commissioner.		Judge Supreme Court.	
	Gmelich—R.	Painter—D.	Swanger—R.	Roach—D.	Toderton—R.	Gordon—D.	Marling—R.	Cowgill—D.	Fulbright—R.	Major—D.	Wilder—R.	Knoot—D.	Cox—R.	Graves—D.
Adair	2329	1983	2333	1981	2325	1990	2325	1995	2325	1996	2530	1993	2530	1998
Andrew	2169	1785	2165	1791	2162	1795	2160	1796	2170	1797	2161	1795	2161	1794
Atchison	1707	1649	1702	1647	1698	1657	1700	1652	1718	1650	1704	1652	1704	1652
Audrain	1728	3370	1721	3370	1715	3372	1720	3374	1718	3378	1729	3367	1717	3379
Barry	2537	2372	2534	2380	2534	2381	2532	2374	2535	2381	2542	2372	2532	2377
Barton	1688	1881	1681	1888	1678	1892	1680	1891	1682	1891	1679	1893	1648	1885
Bates	2753	3270	2760	3272	2748	3276	2752	3270	2752	3278	2753	3277	2765	3264
Benton	1928	1274	1931	1269	1924	1276	1927	1278	1929	1278	1928	1278	1924	1275
Bollinger	1591	1513	1592	1516	1591	1518	1592	1517	1592	1518	1592	1518	1590	1518
Boone	5123	5083	5118	5089	5105	5107	5105	5107	5107	5112	5105	5113	5107	5113
Buchanan	8488	9849	8447	9896	8336	9981	8341	9987	8387	9870	8277	9988	8351	9984
Butler	2185	1900	2184	1894	2189	1894	2192	1897	2192	1899	2193	1897	2190	1899
Caldwell	2169	1538	2168	1543	2162	1546	2145	1558	2172	1545	2160	1552	2188	1552
Callaway	1972	3876	1969	3883	1960	3887	1910	3879	1912	3883	1907	3879	1903	3886
Camden	1456	959	1454	958	1454	957	1455	956	1454	957	1452	967	1462	946
Cape G.	3397	2622	3383	2617	3382	2629	3381	2631	3388	2632	3389	2621	3386	2624
Carroll	2971	2786	3020	2769	3012	2773	3014	2765	3016	2769	3013	2763	3012	2766
Carter	507	590	506	594	507	592	508	592	507	592	507	591	507	590
Cass	2205	3149	2204	3154	2202	3160	2195	3159	2201	3160	2196	3162	2194	3163
Cedar	1945	1491	1944	1496	1939	1497	1941	1496	1939	1498	1940	1498	1949	1491
Charlton	2260	3372	2256	3372	2251	3372	2253	3373	2251	3364	2251	3374	2258	3369
Christian	1878	941	1889	944	1879	949	1889	942	1891	944	1890	942	1849	940
Clark	1743	1731	1747	1731	1744	1733	1745	1732	1749	1727	1742	1732	1744	1732
Clay	3142	3530	3149	3547	3142	3551	3145	3543	3145	3546	3144	3551	3142	3556
Clinton	1582	2077	1585	2077	1581	2081	1579	2082	1585	2081	1580	2079	1584	2082
Cole	2417	2481	2427	2475	2396	2495	2407	2484	2391	2508	2415	2479	2398	2510
Cooper	2705	2527	2683	2560	2681	2564	2679	2559	2680	2560	2683	2563	2686	2563
Crawford	1760	1263	1764	1265	1759	1265	1756	1266	1760	1264	1761	1265	1759	1262
Dade	1951	1433	1956	1436	1954	1436	1956	1435	1953	1437	1954	1437	1995	1431
Dallas	1624	950	1624	951	1625	950	1623	951	1624	951	1625	951	1626	951
Daviess	2297	2287	2286	2293	2287	2293	2276	2305	2293	2294	2285	2309	2290	2299
De Kalb	1710	1636	1712	1629	1706	1642	1709	1637	1707	1646	1708	1642	1708	1638
Dent	1283	1341	1286	1344	1285	1345	1284	1346	1284	1344	1288	1339	1285	1345
Douglas	1922	795	1931	791	1920	795	1925	796	1926	793	1935	796	1928	796
Dunklin	1658	2722	1661	2725	1654	2724	1655	2728	1651	2725	1658	2720	1646	2718
Franklin	4058	2424	4050	2435	4048	2435	4056	2432	4062	2430	4050	2431	4065	2428
Gasconade	2232	501	2232	507	2236	508	2235	510	2236	510	2236	509	2236	510
Gentry	1882	2238	1882	2234	1884	2240	1883	2245	1884	2245	1886	2241	1880	2245
Greene	6153	5843	6476	5826	6533	5777	6435	5850	6461	5867	6458	5823	6483	5834
Grundy	2415	1362	2422	1362	2424	1361	2429	1365	2435	1354	2421	1357	2424	1363
Harrison	2838	1944	2839	1946	2842	1949	2845	1946	2852	1945	2832	1951	2844	1946
Henry	3574	3571	3578	3567	3583	3571	3577	3574	2891	3576	2875	3575	2892	3577
Hickory	1185	561	1190	560	1188	560	1186	561	1184	563	1187	559	1186	559
Holt	2241	1598	2244	1600	2242	1599	2242	1600	2242	1600	2241	1599	2250	1596
Howard	1142	2884	1151	2884	1143	2889	1144	2888	1147	2884	1142	2890	1143	2888
Howell	2182	1828	2181	1831	2179	1835	2175	1836	2178	1832	2179	1833	2182	1833
Iron	829	931	829	930	830	932	829	930	832	928	829	931	828	929
Jackson	26692	32105	26656	32141	26561	32268	26329	32456	26660	32209	26559	32285	26376	32449
Jasper	9102	8154	9061	8176	9075	8178	9097	8157	9120	8168	9076	8182	9109	8162
Jefferson	3056	2689	3055	2697	3054	2708	3054	2705	3056	2709	3055	2702	3056	2688
Johnson	3005	3491	2995	3499	2997	3505	2998	3508	3020	3485	2992	3504	2996	3494
Knox	1391	1719	1389	1720	1386	1721	1387	1721	1389	1719	1387	1718	1388	1720
Laclede	1919	1676	1918	1679	1911	1677	1916	1681	1920	1675	1917	1679	1925	1668
Lafayette	3787	3864	3779	3873	3771	3913	3762	3877	3789	3861	3764	3883	3761	3897
Lawrence	3052	2528	3055	2528	3057	2527	3072	2515	3069	2533	3059	2527	3060	2525
Lewis	1469	2436	1484	2433	1484	2433	1482	2433	1479	2441	1485	2429	1482	2435
Lincoln	1634	2560	1624	2559	1626	2562	1626	2565	1626	2556	1630	2554	1627	2557
Linn	2980	2989	2993	2995	2974	3009	2975	3009	2980	3016	2977	3010	2978	3012
Livingston	2398	2390	2396	2395	2389	2402	2386	2401	2394	2397	2392	2401	2383	2406
McDonald	1330	1311	1328	1307	1329	1307	1332	1306	1318	1309	1323	1306	1328	1309
Macon	3543	3938	3545	3944	3541	3949	3543	3945	3548	3946	3542	3942	3547	3942
Madison	1307	1337	1303	1340	1299	1342	1298	1347	1302	1347	1300	1337	1308	1337
Maries	704	1305	702	1311	701	1311	701	1312	704	1313	702	1311	701	1309
Marion	3532	4027	3539	4030	3539	3999	3540	4031	3535	4021	3496	4036	3554	4038
Mercer	848	845	1913	846	1909	848	1914	849	1909	852	1915	850	1910	851
Miller	2022	1396	2023	1397	2024	1394	2025	1394	2024	1415	2024	1405	2028	1396
Mississippi	1291	1596	1321	1605	1320	1600	1321	1603	1320	1604	1321	1600	1321	1603
Moniteau	1703	1751	1698	1760	1691	1764	1699	1753	1703	1760	1698	1762	1697	1763
Monroe	872	2780	871	2797	869	2796	869	2793	870	2798	870	2789	867	2796
Montgomery	2044	2078	2044	2080	2041	2084	2041	2080	2039	2082	2041	2081	2043	2080
Morgan	1663	1316	1663	1324	1663	1323	1661	1324	1664	1322	1661	1328	1662	1324
N. Madrid	1438	1827	1440	1826	1436	1829	1439	1826	1437	1827	1437	1827	1438	1830
Newton	2626	2732	2632	2731	2619	2739	2622	2736	2623	2750	2621	2742	2624	2737
Nodaway	3604	3592	3599	3609	3594	3613	3594	3609	3601	3614	3595	3608	3592	3618
Oregon	731	1562	732	1564	732	1566	728	1563	728	1567	731	1566	727	1562
Osage	1826	1429	1431	1432	1824	1441	1824	1444	1825	1444	1831	1434	1825	1444
Ozark	1233	592	1230	589	1229	591	1230	591	1232	592	1228	590	1230	593
Pemiscot	1380	1729	1386	1720	1381	1731	1390	1719	1386	1725	1390	1735	1389	1720
Perry	1776	1568	1774	1573	1776	1571	1774	1570	1775	1574	1776	1572	1774	1573
Pettis	3906	3803	3902	3801	3892	3806	3887	3808	4010	3812	3882	3814	3887	3805
Phelps	1520	1732	1514	1738	1517	1736	1515	1738	1512	1736	1518	1735	1526	1737
Pike	2403	3242	2409	3254	2389	3251	2398	3239	3229	3318	2395	3252	2401	3248
Platte	981	2801	974	2814	979	2808	977	2808	987	2809	973	2806	979	2802
Polk	2667	2131	2671	2132	2672	2136	2672	2129	2672	2138	2671	2133	2662	2134
Pulaski	990	1427	993	1427	987	1424	988	1426	990	1425	991	1419	992	1422
Putnam	2243	1054	2245	1053	2242	1058	2243	1064	2249	1061	2244	1060	2246	1059
Ralls	938	2012	939	2015	939	2011	939	2017	942	2016	943	2015	942	2010
Randolph	1964	4225	1970	4237	1947	4238	1946	4244	1952	4254	1948	4248	1965	4182
Ray	1912	3021	1911	3037	1914	3046	1909	3044	1916	3050	1915	3046	1913	3045
Reynolds	545	1053	543	1055	544	1056	544	1058	544	1059	544	1057	544	1059
Ripley	948	1302	946	1305	948	1306	949	1305	949	1308	946	1306	948	1306
St. Charles	3503	1978	3498	1978	3490	1984	3493	1985	3501	1978	3487	1981	3493	1982
St. Clair	1835	1824	1838	1829	1831	1823	1835	1820	1837	1823	1837	1820	1835	1817
St. Franc's	3289	2956	3293	2964	3289	2960	3296	2958	3300	2973	3291	2957	3291	2957
Ste. Gen.	1071	1094	1074	1093	1065	1102	1064	1106	1061	1107	1201	959	1066	1107
St. Louis	10112	4468	10112	4510	10070	4547	10085	4522	10095	4521	10088	4550	10042	4665
Saline	2931	4198	2934	4212	2922	4226	2922	4216	2925	4214	2921	4217	2928	4220
Schuyler	1006	1229	1005	1224	1005	1229	1004	1225	1006	1229	1004	1228	1004	1228
Scotland	1280	1567	1281	1562	1278	1568	1277	1565	1281	1567	1275	1566	1276	1565
Scott	1489	1852	1492	1848	1489	1858	1488	1853	1487	1853	1488	1854	1485	1855
Shannon	849	1153	849	1155	852	1157	850	1155	850	1155	849	1155	850	1155
Shelby	1259	2476	1248	2477	1290	2482	1289	2482	1296	2480	1289	2482	1288	2482
Stoddard	2029	2730	2029	2736	2016	2737	2011	2742	1997	2742	2017	2738	2017	2739
Stone	1187	472	1206	463	1339	462	474	454	1187	471	1406	479	1412	472
Sullivan	2400	2270	2425	2243	2294	2275	2293	2273	2298	2274	2297	2277	2296	2271
Taney	1083	618	1083	620	1114	572	1084	621	1080	621	1084	622	1080	625
Texas	1968	2343	1966	2352	1961	2350	1962	2352	1965	2351	1965	2345	1962	2344
Vernon	2397	3715	2396	3693	2378	3711	2392	3698	2394	3714	2369	3696	2407	3671
Warren	1718	478	1720	478	1718	481	1719	482	1719	485	1719	513	1716	488
Wash'gton	1763	1329	1762	1332	1761	1330	1763	1330	1763	1330	1762	1310	1762	1329
Wayne	1553	1637	1555	1642	1554	1640	1555	1640	1555	1640	1552	1641	1555	1584
Webster	1919	1762	1912	1761	1910	1765	1912	1763	1915	1766	1912	1762	1927	1746
Worth	986	993	987	991	982	995	985	993	988	996	983	992	984	994
Wright	2156	1475	2161	1477	2160	1474	2161	1475	2161	1474	2163	1467	2148	1458
City St. L.	74182	61046	74042	61221	73587	61897	73589	61881	73764	61773	73859	61687	73872	61911
Totals	347,615	347,585	347,510	348,161	346,530	349,336	346,322	349,499	347,460	349,082	347,017	349,048	346,323	349,319

Hindu Faking.

Some of the trance-like conditions into which individuals fall and lie for days and weeks have been studied and have been found to be frauds. The subjects are surreptitiously supplied with food and drink by their attendants or family. The same is true of the alleged power possessed by Hindu fakirs and ascetics of all ages, of going into states of trance in which they will allow themselves to be buried alive and dug up again and revived after several months have elapsed. In one instance on record an individual of this class allowed himself to be buried alive and his grave watched by a guard of English soldiers, and was dug up at the end of the time exceedingly dead. In another, the English officer in charge became alarmed on the third day and had the fakir "resurrected" when he was found still alive. A reed or bamboo at one corner of the grave to supply air would explain all these cases. The whole subject is involved in such an atmosphere of mystery and "fakery" that it is impossible to attach serious weight to the claims made.—American Magazine.

Mighty Bluff.

A mighty bluff old world at times
When friends desert us here,
And yet above the darkness shines
A ray of hope and cheer.
There's always someone with a song
To cheer us on our way,
And light the path that leads us on
Unto the perfect day.
—Los Angeles Express.

In 1907, 1,107 American silver watches and 12,763 watches in steel nickel and other cases were imported into Germany.

Arbitration.

He was a man of peace, and he came upon two youths in a back street fighting. Accordingly he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist.

"Let me beg of you, my good fellows," earnestly besought the peacemaker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half a dozen friends to arbitrate."

"Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do as the gentleman says, boys."

Having seen the 12 arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the man of peace went on his way rejoicing in the thought of having once again prevailed upon brute force to yield to peaceful argument.

Half an hour later he returned that way and was horrified to find the whole street fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowing and police rushing to the spot from all quarters.

"Good gracious! What is the matter now," asked the peacemaker of an onlooker.

"Shure, sor," was the reply, "the arbitrators are at work."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Suspicious.

A better demand for oysters is reported. And incidentally, it is suspected that somewhat more beefsteak could be used if people had the price. —Indianapolis News.

In China the natives preserve vegetables by coating them with salt and drying them in the sun. Hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common salt. Pickled eggs are preserved with a compound of common mud, salt, saltpeter and soy bean sauce.

The expedition organized by the American Museum of Natural History, which has been exploring the Fayum desert, in northern Egypt, seems to have located the place of origin of the elephant in the Tertiary age. Remains of the ancestral form of elephants, called the Moeritherium, were obtained and restoration have been made by Charles R. Knight under the direction of Prof. Osborn. From northern Africa, it is affirmed, the elephant stock migrated south through Africa, north into Europe and east and northeast through Asia to America.

It has long been known, theoretically, that the tides act as a break on the rotating earth and tend to lengthen the day. The effect, however, is so slight that it cannot be measured in any length of time at man's disposal. It may be estimated with the aid of certain assumptions, and, using the data available, W. D. MacMillan has recently made the necessary computation by the formulas used by engineers. He finds for the increase of the length of the day one second in 460,000 years.

In trimming trees the wound made by cutting off a limb close to the trunk will soon heal over, while the wound make by cutting off the limb two or three inches from the trunk leads to decay and sometimes causes the ultimate loss of the tree itself.

Morocco, it is figured, must raise a loan of $32,500,000 to pay its indemnities, recent war expenses, etc.

A single manufacturing company produced and sold over 75,000 electric flatirons last year.

SERIAL STORY

THE ESCAPADE

A POST MARITAL ROMANCE

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.)

SYNOPSIS.

The Escapade opens, not in the romance preceding the marriage of Ellen Slocum, a Puritan miss, and Lord Carrington of England, but in their life after settling in England. The scene is placed, just following the revolution, in Carrington castle in England. The Carringtons, after a house party, engaged in a family tilt, caused by jealousy. Lord Carrington and his wife each made charges of faithlessness against the other in continuation of the quarrel. First objecting against playing cards with the guests, Lady Carrington agreed to cut cards with Lord Strathgate, whose attentions to Ellen had become a sore point with Carrington. The loss of $100,000 failed to perturb her, and her husband then cut for his wife's I. O. U. and his honor. Carrington winning. The incident closed except that a liking for each other apparently arose between Lady Carrington and Lord Strathgate. Additional attentions of Lord Carrington to Lady Cecily and Lord Strathgate to Lady Carrington compelled the latter to vow that she would leave the castle. Preparing to flee, Lady Carrington and her chum Deborah, an American girl, met Lord Strathgate at two a. m., he agreeing to see them safely away.

CHAPTER VI.

Lady Ellen Takes Flight.

"Now, will you tell me your plans?" began Strathgate as the three descended to the mall.

"We must have horses and a vehicle of some kind," she said.

"Would not a post chaise do?"

"There are three of us, my lord," answered Ellen.

"I see," returned the earl, who was very much annoyed and put out by the infliction of this third party in what he had fondly hoped would be a tete-a-tete flight.

There was no help for it, however. He trusted to fortune to assist him to dispose of Mistress Deborah later.

"Where shall we get this carriage?"

"In the stables, of course."

She was thoroughly familiar with the lay of the land and the location of the stables. The coachman, who was unmarried, slept in a house by himself. Entrance was easy since the door was not locked.

"Let me do the talking," said Strathgate. "He won't recognize you if you stay back here in the darkness."

"Very well," assented Ellen as the earl stepped over to the bed and roughly shook the coachman, who opened his eyes to find himself staring into the muzzle of a pistol.

"Lie still. I want to borrow a pair and a carriage from your master. I'm driving far to-night and I want a good pair. No, you are not to bother about hitching them up. I simply wished to tell you the facts so you won't make any trouble."

He opened his mouth to cry out.

Strathgate shoved his pistol barrel closer to him, truculently remarking:

"If you make a sound, I'll blow out your brains. Now, do you understand? I don't intend to steal the horses. You'll find them well at some wayside inn 20 miles from here. Meanwhile, we will have to tie you up and gag you."

"Very well, my lad," returned Higginbotham, to whom the shining weapon was a powerful persuader.

"Which are the best pair for traveling, I wonder?" queried the earl as he, Ellen and Deborah surveyed the long row of stalls.

"I have heard my lord say that the bays were the most reliable horses he had."

"The bays it'll be, then," said Strathgate.

He quickly selected the harness, led out the bays and in a few moments the two were attached to a light traveling carriage.

"Where now?" said Strathgate when all the preparations had been completed.

"We are going to Portsmouth, as I think I told you, my lord."

Strathgate was an expert whip and he found no difficulty in keeping the spirited horses going quietly over the grassy turf which bordered the driveway and as he had predicted, they got past the house without making a sound. But one obstacle remained between them and freedom—the lodgekeeper and the lodge gate. Ellen had forgotten it until they had gone something like a quarter of a mile through the park, when she suddenly thrust her head out of the window of the carriage and called it to Strathgate's attention.

"Let me attend to that," returned the earl, confidently. "I have a plan. Do you keep close and let the curtains be drawn."

He drove close to the wall of the lodgekeeper's cottage, hammered on the window with the butt of his whip, and when that functionary appeared, Strathgate boldly avowed his name and title and said that he was riding forth on a wager with my lord; that he would be back in the morning.

The road from the lodge gate ran for about half a mile through the park until it joined the main road. Portsmouth lay to the eastward, to the westward was Plymouth. Having passed the lodge successfully, Ellen raised the blinds of the carriage and looked out upon the familiar scenes flying swiftly by them, for Strathgate had put the bays into a fast trot and the light carriage was going forward at a rapid gait. In a short time they came to the main road. Now Ellen knew the way perfectly. She was greatly astonished, therefore, to see Strathgate turning to the right. She lowered the window and thrust her head out once more.

"My lord!" she called.

Strathgate scarcely checking the pace of the horses leaned back to listen.

"We wish to go to Portsmouth."

"So you said," returned my lord.

"Well, Portsmouth lies to the left and you are taking us to the right."

"You will be safer at my castle in Somerset than at Portsmouth, I think, my lady."

"But I don't wish to go to your castle," cried Lady Ellen angrily.

"And do you imagine, my dear Lady Carrington," chuckled Strathgate, who was greatly amused over the situation, "that I have run away with you from your husband's house to defend you if need be by sword and pistol from your husband, for the sake of handing you over to some American sailor at Portsmouth?"

"My lord!" exclaimed Ellen, thunderstruck by this open intimation of the earl's feelings.

"You must have seen that I love you," continued Strathgate coolly enough, "and in short I am taking you to my own house. I shall know how to hold you safe there."

"You villain!" cried Ellen, while Deborah, overwhelmed with the horror of this revelation, for the conversation was quite audible to her, nearly fainted within the carriage.

Ellen had been fumbling at her belt while this was spoken and in a fit of passion she suddenly reached up her arm and discharged her pistol full at the earl. He had just time, catching a glimpse of the shining steel of the barrel in the waning moonlight, to throw himself aside when the bullet whistled by his ear. The startled horses bounded into a run at once, and for a few moments Strathgate had all he could do to control them.

He succeeded in quieting the horses somewhat, but did not dare to bring them to a slow pace lest Ellen should escape from the carriage. To attempt to jump from it, which, indeed, she had thought upon, was too great a risk to life and limb, and, beside, it involved leaving Deborah behind. There was one thing she could do, however. After some tugging, she got the little

She Looked Out of the Carriage.

window in the front of the carriage open and thus got access to Strathgate's person. She thrust the barrel of her pistol up toward his back and swore she would discharge it unless he instantly turned the carriage about in the road.

Ellen did at random shoot through the seat, but the bullet was deflected and Strathgate was unharmed. He was greatly relieved when she discharged her second weapon without effect, for he reasoned that it would be difficult, if not impossible, for her to recharge them in the darkness of the carriage at the pace they were going, and he therefore felt safe for the rest of the journey, although he did not resume his seat on the box, nor did he check the speed of the horses.

This was a fine end, or a fine beginning of her adventure, thought Lady Carrington, bitterly. She had never dreamed of this and she blamed herself for a fool not to have thought of it. Of course Lord Strathgate's interest in her was a selfish one.

Her escape would be discovered in a short time; his absence would be noted; the testimony of the coachman, of the stable boys, of the lodgekeeper would be had. It would be known that they had gone away together. She would be ruined forever.

They had borne themselves gallantly. He judged that they had gone at least 20 miles from Carrington. A few miles farther on was a tavern where the ladies could be bestowed. The tavern keeper was a friend of his who would ask no questions.

But fortune was on Lady Carrington's side that night in more ways than one. For with a sudden jolt the fore-right-wheel of the carriage sank into a deep rut. There was a crash as the wheel gave way at the hub. Strathgate was hurled violently from his seat and lay stunned in the road. The horses, utterly tired out, were glad to stop. Ellen and Deborah were thrown against the front of the carriage, but beyond a severe shaking and some bruises, sustained no injuries.

Surmising what had happened, Ellen tore open the door of the carriage, seized Deborah by the hand, dragged her out and ran desperately down the road. She did not see Strathgate; she did not know where he was; she did not care.

With all the strength of her stout young body she ran down the road. She did not turn back toward Portsmouth, for she divined that if Strathgate recovered consciousness he would immediately imagine that she had gone that way. She was unfamiliar with the part of the country in which she found herself, but she had a general idea that the roads in either direction led to the sea, and her hope was to reach the shore. There was nothing that floated that she could not sail. If she could get a boat, she could make Portsmouth harbor without danger of pursuit.

The dawn was gray in the east. Ellen judged it was about half after four o'clock. They had been gone two hours from the castle and a half hour from the carriage when the road swerved to the southward and led from the forest to a little fishing hamlet on the shore of Lyme bay. Nobody was as yet stirring in the town, although lights twinkled here and there in the windows, indicating that some of the fisherfolk were making ready for their day's labor.

Ellen was too desperately anxious to get away to stop to bargain with anyone for a boat. She ran down to the little wharf jutting out into the small inclosed harbor and rapidly selecting the best of the little vessels tied there, she hauled in the painter, drew it alongside the wharf, made Deborah get aboard, laid five guineas down on the wharf where the boat had been secured, in the hope that the owner of the boat would receive the money which was full value for the vessel, hoisted the sail, shoved away from the wharf, and under the influence of a gentle breeze ran rapidly out of the harbor.

"I would Sir Charles Seton were here!" cried poor Debbie, who had not the advantage of Ellen's extensive and intimate acquaintance with the male sex, and who, therefore, did not share her detestation of it.

"And what is he to thee, child?" asked Ellen gleefully.

"He said he cared very much for me," returned Deborah, "yesternight in the library over the good book of Master Baxter."

"'Tis a gallant gentleman, Debbie," returned Ellen. "But they are all that before marriage. My lord of Carrington I once thought was wellnigh perfect."

"But what did he," asked Debbie, "that you leave him thus?"

And this heroine who had schemed and fought like a man for her liberty bowed her head upon the Puritan's shoulder and wept like any other woman.

Deborah consoled her as best she might, and in turn Ellen assured her that if Sir Charles really loved her he would follow her wherever she might go. Who shall say in that assurance Ellen was not persuading herself that if Bernard Carrington really loved his own wife he would not be far from Charles Seton on the chase across the sea?

CHAPTER VII.

My Lord Hears Ill Tidings.

The morning sun was streaming brightly through the windows when Carrington glanced at his watch as he opened his eyes, and was startled to discover that it was already seven o'clock. And he had meant to get up early that day to prepare himself the better for that interview with his wife. Hastily arising, he stole softly to the door opening into her boudoir, tried the knob gently and found that the door was locked. He listened, but could hear nothing. Imagining that she was still asleep, he summoned his valet, bathed and dressed himself with unusual care for the operations of the day, and then returned to the door of the boudoir. Again he knocked, and more loudly. Receiving no answer, he fairly thundered upon it with his feet, to be met with the same silence as before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DOUBTFUL OF THE GUARANTEE.

Specific Clause Caused Increase in Price of Cloth.

The Arabs, and, indeed, all Moslems, have the practice of re-enforcing promises by adding to their word of honor the Arabic phrase, Inshallah—"please God." How much meaning it conveys in some lands of the east is told in the pages of "In Moorish Captivity."

The pious proviso is a very useful formula to the Moors, and is frequently used in making promises that they have no intention whatever of keeping, as they can then take refuge behind the Almighty when they are taxed with their breach of faith.

There is a story told of a man who kept a shop in Gibraltar, and who knew the ways of the Moor. To him one day came one of the faithful, who was desirous of buying some cloth. On being informed that the price was two dollars a yard, payment in 60 days, he replied:

"All right. I will take so much and will pay you in 60 days, Inshallah."

"No," said the vender, "the price is two dollars, payment in 60 days. For 60 days, Inshallah, the price is two dollars and a half."—Youth's Companion.

Maxim.

Never put a gift cigar in the mouth. —Princeton Tiger.

ONE KIDNEY GONE

But Cured After Doctors Said There Was No Hope.

Sylvanus O. Verrill, Milford, Me., says: "Five years ago a bad injury paralyzed me and affected my kidneys. My back hurt me terribly, and the urine was badly disordered. Doctors said my right kidney was practically dead. They said I could never walk again. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. One box made me stronger and freer from