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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

with a small revolver in her hand; her

attitude is really superb-it breathes

defiance. Dick likens her to statues

he has seen of Diana-he has loved

When her eyes meet his, the star-

from the face of the girl who dares,

the girl whom New York's upper Four

Hundred have bowed down to as their

thank Henven, you have come to take

"Oh, Mr. Denver, you have come!

Although so brave in the face of

danger, she trembles when it has gone

that is generally the way with wom-

She passes to his side instantly,

while Dora, in the exuberance of her

intense delight, actually puts her

beg-these sights and sounds are mak-

come to our relief-that odious Colo-

"Who is close at hand, keeping

guard over the owner of the estab-

lishment," says Dick, passing an arm

"Then I beg his pardon-I will tell

here!" cries Dora, drawing up her

Pauline?' asks Dick, in some suspense.

"You did not sign the paper, Miss

"No, never!" answers the prompt

Dora, just as though she were respon-

"It will come in time-I have you

Dick catches a glimpse of the Mexi-

can's face at the door-he springs for-

lovely shoulders in a shudder.

sible for the senor's defeat.

still!" cries a harsh voice.

Let us hasten and leave

queen for one whole season.

generality of their sex.

arms around her deliverer.

us out of this?"

nel Bob."

adores her now as a brave one.

poses of the keeper whom he has been guarding, starting him down the passage, and accelerating his speed with everal kicks.

she has hitherto experienced Nor can she feel anything for Jua-

Pauline's heart grows tender.

of things that cannot be."

Morning at last.

tion of those gone before.

who virtually rules Paris.

may have been omitted.

in the final result."

fault."

great city."

Dick.

alta Lopez save commiseration—the

field is free to all, and unless Dick has declared his love for the Mexican girl, the bas no claim upon him. At the

same time, whenever she thinks of

Juanita, who confessed that she never

had the training of a mother, as her

parent died while she was a babe,

'We are rivals-fate has made us

so, not any inclination on my part,"

she says to herself, as she sits alone

before retiring, in a lovely dressing

nown, before the grate of red coals;

"but I could not hate her, even if he

was won by her dark beauty, her

wonderful coal black eyes. I would

we might be friends, but by the nature

Wearled by the excitement of the

day, she sleeps soundly, only in the

middle of the last watch Dora is

aroused by hearing her mistress in

the next room talking in her sleep,

and laughs softly to herself when

she catches the words, "dearest

Another day has begun in Paris, and

as the October weather is simply de-

lightful, it is apt to be but a repeti-

Dick and Colonel Bob have numer-

ous duties to perform, since they

leave Paris so soon, and this morning

is devoted to them. In the afternoon

comes a message from the prefect,

which calls for Dick's presence, so he

again visits that peculiar office, and

has a short intervnew with the man

The prefect has had the report of

M. Francols, and he desires Monsieur

Denver to read it over, and add what

Dick finds that the other has allud-

"That is the only thing I object to-

the merit of our success should be

"'Tis ever thus with brave men,'

murmurs the prefect smiling, "and

knowing you both as I do, I am con-

tent to believe that each had a share

ed. Dick places a check on a Paris

"For M. Francois, with all our com

pliments," he says, and as the prefect

catches the amount, one thousand

"You Americans are generous to a

"At any rate, we appreciate bravery

remarks Dick, bowing

and fidelity, even in the officers of a

(To be continued.)

WORSE THAN ALCOHOL SLAVERY

Clay Eaters Unable to Give Up De-

grading Habit.

Indies, Honduras and some of the re-

gions round the Orinoco. They are

not necessarily of any particular

tribe, for even whites have fallen vic-

tims to this degrading and fatal hab-

it. The habit is contratced at as ear-

ly an age as 12 years, and the crav-

ing once acquired appears to be irre-

sistible. Confirmed clay eaters will

lie down and lick the earth where

They suffer from chronic dyspepsia

and emaciation; but, in spite of the

without the clay any more than the

confirmed drunkard can do without

his alcohol. In some localities this

clay is whitish gray, sometimes yel-

lime in it, and also the remains of

minute organisms. It is sometimes

A confirmed clay eater will take

four, five or even six pounds a day.

Water is drunk with it. At length

the habit seems to give an aversion

not only to other kinds of food but

also to alcoholic drinks. As soon as

this stage is reached the eating of

Made the Marriage Sure.

An amusing story is told of a mar-

riage celebrated in the Glasgow (Scot-

land) southern police court some time

ago. A man and woman were being

clay invariably causes death.

eaten baked and sometimes raw.

the edible clay is found.

Clay eaters are found in the West

bank in the official's hands.

francs, he smiles pleasantly,

placed upon his shoulders, not mine,

he exclaims, when he had finished.

ed to him in terms of great praise.

SOUTHER KINEY "Dora-safe-my darling!" he cries, and the girl, without thinking, flies to his outstretched arms and anuggles there. After all, what is the need of a Dick's eyes take in all of this with declaration or acceptance formal when heart has long since spoken to one sweep, and then become magnetized by the central figure. There beart? stands Miss Pauline of New York,

Francois stands like a sphinx-his yes are never once taken from his charge, though no doubt he manages to see what is going on.
"Shall we go?" asks Dick.

"Whenever monsieur is ready. I am her before as a beautiful woman, he afraid the doctor will soon have a fit unless we relieve him of our presence," for M. Girard's face is both tled, almost desperate look vanishes black and scowling.

"We will go now. Girard would hold back, but he feels the tap of the secret agent on his arm, and moves off.

The asylum is in an uproar, inmates and keepers vicing with each other in making noise, for all of them understand that something out of the usual run has happened.

Several keepers are seen aheaden who possess more daring than the the doctor makes earnest motions for them to advance and rescue him, as he likes not this business of being made a prisoner in his own house; but the fellow whom Bob assisted in his flight has already spread the in-"Take us out of this, Mr. Denver, I formation that one of the intruders is an agent of the prefect, for whom they ing me crazy. I know in a short time all have a great respect, and besides, I'd be as bad as the worst one here. the sight of the wenpons is the hands Take us out, please. I shall never of the three men causes M. Girard's speak again to the one who failed to hirelings to hang back.

Thus they reach and pass through the office; the door lies just beyond. "One minute, messieurs-do I speak your mind, gentlemen, ladies, when I say that if M. Girard consents to let gently around Miss Pauline, who seems to be very weak, the reaction having set in.

the matter drop here and now, you will not prosecute him, but consider it all a great mistake?"

The secret agent knows it is our friends' desire to leave Paris in fortyeight hours or less, and hence supposes, rightly enough, that they will not care to remain in order to make things warm for the man. "Is it a bargain, M. Girard?" asks

"I willingly agree," cries the doctor, the black look leaving his face as his

"Then consider it done. Now for the carriage." They pass outside-the vehicle is



turned, and they are prisoners! "See, I bear the key away with me." calls Senor Lopez, through the wicket. 'Adios, buenos noches, all!"

CHAPTER IX.

Dick Has a Secret. Dora is again seized with a spasm of alarm, and allows gurgling cries to escape from her throat-she has gone through much and this new catastrophe, happening just when deliverance has seemed assured, gives the finishing stroke.

"Dora, be still-look at Mr. Denver he shows no signs of being discouraged," comes from Miss Pauline in a

quiet, reproving voice. The lamentations of the maid cease and as she turns her head in the direction of Dick, and sees him advancing upon the door with a bunch of keys in his hand, she knows all hope is not yet gone, and again her expression is one of expectancy.

Dick knows he has a comrade near by who will not desert him, at any rate; he tries the keys, to see whether any one among them will accomplish the object he has in view.

"Eureka!" he exclaims, as the door flies back, and they see the open corridor beyond. "Delay is dangerous, ladies. Come! in half an hour you will be at the

Grand Continental," is the cheering news he gives. They take new inspiration from his manner, and both immediately don

their wraps, as the night air must be Dick takes Miss Pauline on his left

arm, and begs Dora to go on the other side of her mistress, for he must keep his right arm free in order to meet any difficulty that may arise. Thus they pass along the corridor;

the ugly faces leer at them from each side, and bideous sounds arise that cause even brave Miss Pauline to creep closer to the side of the man who can and will protect her from all dangers. Thank heaven for the presence of such a man at this time.

The end of the passage is reached. and they have seen nothing of the guard has been stationed beyond. must have darted into some empty

Colonel Bob is greatly pleased at sight of the girl be adores; he takes off his hat and gives a genuine Western war whoop that causes silence to ensue for almost a full minute mong the denizens of Lost Hope Cor-

"Gentlemen, I will leave you heremy work in this quarter is done,' says the secret agent. Both Dick and Bob have taken a great fancy to M. Francols, Number

Eleven, and at parting they wring his hand earnestly. "We shall meet again." says Dick "Perhaps you may be sorry to see me," remarks the other, in a voice

they do not fully understand, but take it that he is humble by nature, and endeavors to make out that he is not an important personage. The four enter the carriage.

"To the Grand Continental," is the order given by M. Francois, and as the vehicle rolls away he waves his hat to the men who lean out.

That is the last they see of M. Girard and his famous institution, nor do the thoughts of any among them ever go back with pleasure to the scenes that occurred under that roof.

Dora never hears the name mentioned without a feeling of horror. On the way to the hotel the gentlemen hear the story of how the trap was sprung, and they more than ever realize how desperately in carnest s the man who thus manipulates the wires. Senor Lopez will not be crush-

ed-accustomed to lording it in his own country, he cannot submit to dictation in foreign lands. All is very simple; by hard luck the man they engaged to take them to a certain famous old building they wished to see was already in the employ of the Mexican and the plan was quickly formed. How near it came

to being a success we have already The hotel is reached at last, and it may be set down as certain that the ladies are very glad to see it. Although comparatively only a few hours have clapsed since they quitted the hospitable caravansary, what they have passed through makes the time

appear doubly long. Thus they part again for the nightit is not far from Thursday morning now, and two more days will see their stay in Paris come to a close.

The stirring event of this night has had considerable effect in causing our Mexican, who, upon discovering that a characters to understand each other better.

With Bob and Dora the matter seems settled beyond all dispute, and little Professor John will find he has fought his ridiculous duel to no avail. Miss Pauline's case, she finds her admiration for Dick advancing with great bounds-though not yet ready to confess that she loves him. she nevertheless is willing to admit At the same time Colonel Bob dis that her admiration for his manly change.

tried on a charge of riotous conduct in Main street, Glasgow. In the indictment they were described as man and wife, but from the evidence offered to the court it was more than doubtful whether they were actually married. The presiding bailie, evidently suspicious that there was no such relationship between the pair, asked the woman, "Is this man (pointing to the male prisoner) your husband?" "Yes," was the answer. "And," turning to the man, "is this woman your wife?" "Yes." "Well, then," said his honor, who was well versed in the Scots law of marriage, "whether you were married before or not,

Remarkable Memories.

There is a story that is more than tradition that Wolfgang Mozart "set down the whole of the 'Sistine Miserere' from memory," and that, too, from hearing it but twice. Sir William Hamilton, in his "Lectures on Metaphysics and Logis," gives Muretus as authority for the statement that a young Corsican sould repeat in either direct or reverse order, or begin at any point and repeat both ways, a list of 36,000 names.

She Paid the Paint Bill.

In Brookline, Mass., a short time ago, a woman was brought into court, charged with intoxication. She was fined \$10, and as she arose she said to the judge: "Well, I suppose you need this \$10 to help paint your

"Oh, yes," said his honor; "I think you had better give me \$5 more, and I guess I'll paint the blinds." The fine was promptly made \$15.

Unfamiliar Language, A barrister once pleaded with great ability the cause of his client for nearly an hour. When he had finished. his learned friend on the other side with a supercillious sneer, remarked

that he did not understand a word the other had said. "I believe it, for I was expounding law!" said the first speaker.-Er

True Disciples of Tolstoi

Members of English Colony in Cotswold Hills Follow the Russian Philosopher.

(Special Correspondence.)

otswold hills in Gloucestershire is a as an architect and builder, and very ittle colony of practical followers of count Tolstoi, people who believe that is wrong to live in any way by the abor of others. Unable to carry their alth into practise in the outside world, they have settled in this renote corner of England to extract heir living from an inhospitable soil by the labor of their own hands.

One mue not suppose, however, hat this is a colony of wild eyed unarchists or dangerous enemies of covernment. It is true that they obected at first to paying taxes to a government which they declared gave them nothing in return, and one or two men actually carried their passive resistance to the extent of going to jail for their principles, but even the country people round about today are forced to admit that they are good neighbors, pay their debts and bother no one-this in spite of the active opposition of squire and parson, who regard them as dangerous enemies of church and state.

The little colony, which is known as Whiteway, is situated about the center of a triangle the angles of which are formed by the towns of Gloucester, Circucester and Strond. It is approached by mountainous roads and lies about seven miles from Stroud, which is the nearest railway

The land owned by the colony stretches along the side of a hill and comprises about sixteen acres. The tract was left to a set of trustees headed by Aylmer Mande, the well known English disciple of Tolatol, by a farmer of the neighborhood who had become a convert to the theories of the Russian philosopher.

A few more general questions, from All Colonists Welcomed. the prefect, and the interview is end-

The land, of course, so far as its legal aspect is concerned, is held absolutely by the trustees, but any one who is willing to work on it and live in harmony with the colonists is welcome to settle on an acre and cultivate it. He may do so free of all charge, but he must not attempt to acquire any title to it, and as soon as he ceases to cultivate it with his own hands all his interest in it ceases,

There are at present about a dozen families in the colony and there are a couple of acre plots vacant, but it is expected that they will soon be taken up. They were rendered vacant by the efforts of the persons who had taken them up to secure absolute ownership in them.

Apart from their peculiar views as to ownership in land and the immorality of living by the labor of others, the colonists are perfectly normal people. Living, as they do, an open air life, they have adopted some reforms in dress, but these are not the result of any fixed belief; rather they are the result of an effort to find the clothing most suitable to the conditions under which they live.

The women as a rule wear an outer garment of the flowing Grecian type. and the men knickerbockers and soft pain and weakness, they cannot do cotton or wool shirts, open at the neck. In the height of summer they sometimes dispense with the shirt | that you swear and that I don't like it while working in the fields.

Both men and women go barefooted. lowish-pink. There appears to be partly from preference and partly because shoes are an expensive luxury to persons living from the product of an acre of rather unproductive soil, For the same reason most of the colonists are practically vegetarians, and practically all the cultivation is done by hand.

The only animal in the colony is a cow, which gives milk for the children, who, by the way, are as healthy and happy specimens of English childhood as can be found in the kingdom. Most of the children who are old enough contribute to the family support by caring for fowls.

Known as "Queer People."

which the colonists are known to the inhabitants of the surrounding villages, but there is nothing invidious



that the Queer People are good people, and it is not at all unlikely that he will tell you how some of the Queer People came into his cottage when his wife or child was ill and gave the advantage of skilled care out of pure neighborliness, and how the men have often given them valuable advice about the variation of their crops and the best markets for

nearly all from a much higher staion in life and better educated than their neighbors. One is the son of a baronet who sacrificed his material prospects in life for the sake of liv- Julius II. ing in accordance with the principles n which he believed.

perous bank in Scotland, and a third England. There is a sprinkling of there is a retired sallor, whose skill with tools of all kinds has stood the process is estimated at no less than colony in good stead. Most of the 135,000.

Up on the highest point of the cottages are menuments to his skill

comfortable cottages they are, too.

One of the women, a widow, with two children, is a trained nurse, who often gives her services to the villagers round about; another was a school teacher and a third a music teacher. With the exception of two or three, all the colonists are of English birth and breeding.

Have Their Own Amusements. It must not be imagined that the life at Whiteway is a mere round of sordid toil in the fields. The colony possesses some excellent musicians and a couple of first class elecutionists, and there are almost nightly



Old Tower on Estate.

concerts and readings in one or other of the cottages.

Then, in the seasons when work in the fields is slack, there are expeditions on foot to some of the many points of interest in the neighbor hood. That part of Gloucestershire is rich in historic and antiquarian interest.

A mile from Whiteway is the vil-A mile from Whiteway is the vil-lage of Miserden, which was a Ro ulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and man stronghold in its day, and in a bowels. field outside the village are great mounds, which the villagers declare are the graves of the Roman soldiers. A mile or two away is a perfectly preserved Roman military road, and first job, on foggy nights the country people de clare that ghostly legions may be seen marching along it, fighting over again their battles with the ancient Brit

that at Circneester, while smaller, is said by experts to be one of the most beautiful in England.

No Changes. "This is the new year," said Mrs Brown as she and Brown sat down to

dinner, "and perhaps we ought to make some little changes for 1906." "I am willing," he replied. "Yes, I have been thinking that I would make

a few changes." "That is nice of you. You know at all. It will be so sweet and kind and considerate to give it up for my

"Give up swearing! Not on your life!" "What, then, did you mean by

changes? "Why, I have been allowing you \$5 per week as pin money and I know

that you simply fool most of it away

One of the changes contemplated was to cut the sum in half." "Samuel Brown!" exclaimed the wife, as she knocked on her plate with her fork to emphasize her words, 'don't make any mistake on your wife Mary. You will continue to swear as hard as you wish and as often as you wish, and my \$5 pin money comes to me every Saturday night or there won't be any glass left in the front windows to last over Sunday!"-Balti-

more American.

Larkin Mason's Report. The Hon, Larkin D. Mason of Tamworth, N. H., was judge of probate for his county, and a very prominent man in politics in his day. His son came home on furlough from the army during the civil war, and brought the army itch, and the whole family took

Mr. Mason called in a doctor from the neighboring town of Meredith, who left some medicine to be taken ac cording to directions. The doctor told Mr. Mason that he wanted to hear

have used the medicine internally and externally, the disease still rages infernally, and it looks to me as though it would last eternally."

She'd Soon Cure Him. Stella-So you are really going to marry old Millyuns? I had no idea you were so mercenary! Maude-I am not. I am going to

he had any bad habits. Maude-Yes, he has one, friends say he is miserly.-Stray Stor-

Papal Swiss Guard. The papal Swiss guard recently celebrated its 400 years' existence from the date of its foundation by Pope Julius II in 1506. It is a curious fact that the wife of the commandant of the corps, Baron Meyer von Schaussee, is of the Lante Rovere house, to which family belonged Pope

A few years ago the art of making lace by hand was fast dying out in as a large farmer in the south of France. in 1963 the French government undertook to build up the indus city folk, clerks and the like, and try and now the number of girls and women making lace by the old hand

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum,

Calumet Baking Powder

Compiles with the Pure Food Lows of all States.

Stopping a Train.

A train traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour can be brought to a standatill in 400 yards, at fifty-five miles an hour in 340 yards, fifty miles. in 275, forty-five in 220, forty in 180, thirty-five in 135, and thirty in 100

Wanted-A call by you at the Santa Fe depot at Wichita, Kansas, to sell you a ticket to any point on earth. or a railway or steamer, if not for yourself maybe you have a friend that you could send that is interested,

Wants Women Police,

Mrs. Charles Goldzier, of Bayonne, N. J., gravely suggests to Mayor Carven of that city that women be em ployed on the police force. With equal gravity his honor promises to give the matter his careful attention. Mrs. Goldzier's enthusiasm on behalf of her sex is well known. She is a member of half a dozen clubs in New York, believes in the single tax idea. and is prominent in equal suffrage

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it, Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Pearla, Ill.

You can praise an actress to the skies, but that doesn't make a star

Worth Rnowing -that Allcock's are the original and only

genuine porous plasters; all other so-called porous plasters are imitations. Let a man have his own way about

with him. Spring! Time to cleanse the system and purify the blood. Take Garfield Tea, Nature's perfect laxative; it is the best blood puri-

everything and anybody can get along

Send for sample. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Some people are as hard to please as a college graduate looking for his

Many Children are Slokly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's

Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Dis-Gloucester has a fine cathedral, and orders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. Atali Druggiats' 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lo Roy, N. Y.

> No matter how bad the failure, the optimist always manages to save a few chunks of hope.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. en, allays pain, cures wind colle. Econocitie

Home is a bower of bliss to some men only when it is the left bower.

They also relieve Dt

ress from Dyspepsia, In ligestion and Too Heart Cating. A perfect remain edy for Dizziness, Nausen Drowsiness, Bad Tosto in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side,

TORPID LIVER. They egulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE.



LEGAL ADVICE ANY STATE

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OILED CLOTHING You can't afford to buy any other

RAISING RANCHING

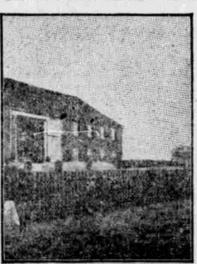
FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA.

Magnificent climate-farmers plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle of November. "All are bound to be more than pleased with the final results of the past season's harvest."

Coal, wood, water, hay in abundance-school hurches, markets convenient. This is the era of \$1.00 wheat.

Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to authorized Canadian Government Agent—J. S. Crawford, No. 125 W. Ninth Street, Kansas City, Missourt. (Mention this paper.)

The Queer People is the name by



in this title. Ask any one or the vil-

The fact is that the colonists are

Another was the manager of a pros-

Largest Farm Building.

lagers about them and he will tell you

from him in a few days. Mr. Mason reported as follows: "We

marry him to reform him. Stella-Reform him! I didn't know

> Hand-made Lace. Extract.