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CHAPTER VI .- (CONTINUED.) It was October before the family made a formal removal to town. One of the brothers, sometimes both, spent two or three days a week there in September, and, since the uncertain sunshine and cold rains of autumn confined the ladies, for the most part, to the house, they were ready to second the proposition to seek their winter quarters. Edward Withers was regularly installed as one of his brother's household, and under his auspices city life also put on a new face for Constance. He had a box at the opera, and Elnathan was foremost to suggest that Constance should accompany him thither.

"That is, when you are not engaged to escort single ladies," added the senior, with a dry smile.

"Which will not happen often 'f I can have my sister's company instead," replied the other cordially. "But cannot we make up a family party of four for to-morrow night? I can promise you a treat."

eratic, are thrown away upon me," was Constance shall keep up her practic- guidance of beasts, and birds, and ing, and, to this end, desire her to have other irrational things), rendered just taste and style. You and she can give | principle prescribed and practiced by home concerts of the latest gems in this line for Harriet's benefit and mine."

Harriet applauded the idea to the echo, and was careful that he should not regret the young people's absence on the evenings they spent abroad, playing chess with him for a couple of hours, and then reading aloud monetary or political articles selected by himself. until he dropped into a doze. They were left thus to themselves more and more as the season advanced. Invitations to parties, concerts and dinners rained in upon Mrs. and the Messrs. Withers, and to most of these Constance went, attended by Edward enly. Mr. Withers had never been social from inclination, and he was only too glad to delegate his duties in this line to his wife, now that the protection of his brother rendered his attendance unnecessary.

Constance did not confess in words to herself how greatly her pleasure was augmented by the exchange of escorts. It was natural that a man of her husband's age and disposition should prefer his own fireside to dancing and small talk, and a wearisome feint of hearkening to harmonies that were unintelligible and without sweetness to him. She enjoyed gay scenes with an canier conscience that she did not see his grave visage at every turn of the walts or promenade and was not haunted by the thought of her selfishness in retirement. How much this feeling of relief was intensified by the circumstance that her willing cavaller was the most delightful talker, one of the best dancers, and assuredly the most gracefully attentive to his fair charge in the mahienable resorts just named, did not enter into her complacent calculations. She was on excellent terms with Berself and all about her at this juncshe had appeared as a bride candidly avowed that nothing could be more charming than her affability and goy good humor, and that she was far handsomer than they had supposed at first sight.

The more captious subjoined, subrosa, that it was evident she appreci-***** (convenient word!) Mr. Edward Withers, and how fortunate she was in securing the services of an escort so anexceptionable in every particular. since her husband seemed to have renonnced society just as she fairly en-

"But," subjoined No. 2, audibly de-Brered, "people had different ways of booking at these things, and, so long as Mr. Withers lived happily with his wife, and countenanced her in all that she did, whose business was it to hint impropriety or misplaced confi-

That Mr. Withers did countenance his wife in her lively career was not to be denied. It gratified him to see her. magnificently dressed, go forth to gatherings at which, as he was sure to hear afterward, she was the object of general admiration for her beauty and vivacity. It tickled his vanity to have her do the honors of his mansion to a choice company of Edward's friends and hers people in whose eyes he, the sedate millionaire, could never hope to he more than the respectful representative of his money bags. They were glad in congregate in his stately salon now, to partake of his fine old wines and excellent viands, and unite in lauditions of the handsome woman who here his name. Adulation did off her he was pleased to observe. he had never been more deferential her deportment to himself, more andy to consult and obey him than when the star of her popularity was highest and brightest. In this she testified her good sense and feeling heart. To whom should she be grateful and Cousin Elnathan says. I am wild to butiful if not to her benefactor, the echitect of her fortune and happiness? esociation with him and with his brother had developed her finely. He ook credit to himself for the penetraion that had detected the germs of so uch that was estimable and attracwhen she was still in the obscur-

y of her brother's house. happy family, a thoroughly well-

January. "Constance should be thankful to us all her days for opposing her absurd transendentalism about congeniality and mutual attraction and the like puerile nonsense. What a wreck she would have made of her happiness had she been left to pursue the course dictated by her own caprices! I hope, Margaret, that we shall not have to combat the like errors in our daughters when they grow up."

"Constance had a fund of strong common sense in spite of her crudely extravagant theories upon certain subjects," rejoined Mrs. Romaine, "Thanks to it, and, as you justly observe, to our counsels, she has married better thar any other young woman I know. Yes, I can ask no more enviable lot for our girls than one like hers."

According to these irrefragable authorities, then, our heroine had steered clear of the rock upon which so many of her age and sex have split; kept out of the current that would have stranded her, high and forlorn, upon the barren headlands of celibacy; had, virtu-"Musical treats, when they are op- ously eschewing "crude" instinct, and heart promptings, and natural laws (fit the answer. "But I am anxious that only, in Mrs. Romaine's creed, for the every opportunity of improving her and graceful obedience to the equitable the autocrats of the "best circles." These burning and shining beacons cease not night nor day, to warn off the impetuous young from the rigors and desolation of Scylla, and cast such illusive glare upon Charybdis as makes its seething rapids seem a Pacific of delicious calm.

CHAPTER VII. current

PON as smooth were Con-Withers conscience and prurocked during the months that winter. Win Never bac summer been so re

plete with light and warmth. There is a divine delight in the slow sweep of the outer circles of the maeistrom;

the half consciousness of the awakening heart, like that of the babe who, aroused from slumber by his mother's voice, smiles recognition of the dear music before his eyes are unsealed by her kisses, or his head is nestled upon her bosom. That to every human heart such awakening comes, sooner or later, hold and believe for certain. Deserts of salt and bitterness there are in the

spiritual as well as in the material world; but there was a time when the having dragged him from his beloved | Creator, whose name is Love, pronounced them "very good," when as yet the flood, and the rain of fire and brimstone had not made havoc of all their pleasant things, nor the soft soil been hardened into flint and gravel by dearth and heat. And, to that garden corden of beaux who frequented the of the Lord's planting there came a day when or of what duration He knows. and perchance He alone-when the south wind blew softly, and all the spices thereof flowed out-spikenard ture. The acquaintances who had and saffron, calamus and cinnamon. arped at her reserve and want of ani- with all trees of frakincense, myrrh matien in the few assemblies at which and aloes. It may have been but for one glad hour-one moment of bewildering bliss, that the heart thus visited was transformed into a fountain of gardens, a well of living waters and streams from Lebanon. The next may have witnessed the rush of the deluge or the bursting of the pitchy cloud; and behold! in place of Eden, a lair of wild beasts, a house full of doleful

> Other visions than these images of woe and terror abode with Constance formless fancies, fair as vague; speclous reveries in which she lived through coming years as she was doing now, surrounded by the same outward comforts; her steps guarded by the same friend, whose mere presence meant contentment; with whom the interchange of thought and feeling left nothing to be desired from human sympathy. It was a severe shock that showed her the precipice upon the flowery verge of which she lay dream-

creatures, meet for the dwelling of owls

and the dance of satyrs.

The brothers were, one morning, discussing at breakfast the merits of a pair of horses that had been offered for sale to the elder. For a wonder Edward displayed more caution in accepting the jeckey's declaration of their fitness for family use than did his staid relatives. Mr. Withers was very obstinate in his adherence to what ever principle or prejudice he believed that he had seen cause to adopt, and his eye had been captivated by the showy team; his credulous hearing gained by the adroit tongue of the dealer. All that Edward's dissussions could effect was acquiescence in his proposal that they should try the horses before the aleigh that afternoon, before deciding upon the purchase

Harriet clapped her hands vivaciously. "And then you'll drive by and give us a turn behind the beauties. I am sure they must be heavenly from what

"There is a look in the eye of one that bespeaks the spirit of another region," said Edward, apart to Constance.

"Don't ride after them!" she entreated, quickly. "Your brother will yield if you tell him plainly how un-

safe you consider them." "Not unsafe for him and myself, urb Tom moved to?" Ned-"The peoestablishment," remarked perhaps; but hardly the creatures to be e to his wife, at the entrusted with your life and limb," he paid his sister in rejoined. "Rest assured that I shall jumping-off place."

make a thorough test of them before consenting to the venture. I shall drive them myself, and speak out frankly the result of the trial. In whatever cise we may differ, Einathan and I are a unit in our care for your welfare. So, if we show ourselves and the heavenly span of quadrupeds at the door today, you need not fear to accept our invitation."

The gentle and affectionate reassurance contrasted pleasantly with Mr. Withers's authoritative mandate. "Constance! you will hold yourself in readiness to drive out with us this afternoon. We shall call for you at three o'clock. I wish you and Harriet to be entirely prepared for the ride when we come. Young horses do not like to

stand in the cold." An impulse she did not stay to dethe two gentlemen descended the front scarcely a trace of family likeness exelder, with its deep-set eyes, long upper lip, and high, narrow forehead, and the lively glance, clear complexion, and spirited mouth that made Edward's physiognomy a goodly sight to more eyes than those that met the parting smile he cast up at the parlor window when he gained the pavement, whereas Mr. Withers stalked solemnly on, apparently forgetful already that he had a home and wife, now that his face was set office-ward.

"Shadow and sunshine!" reflected the gazer. "And they are not more unlike in countenance than in dispositions, aims and conduct—as dissimilar as two upright men can be."

Harriet's shallow treble sounded at her elbow like a repetition of the last thought. "No one would ever take them to be relatives," she said. "Yet each is excellent in his way. Don't you think so?"

"Yes," answered Constance, moving

"Only their ways are so different!" persisted the cousin. "I like Elnathan best, of course, but Edward is the more popular man of the two. I believe—isn't

"I really do not know!" Constance left the room uttering the falsehood. Harriet had a trick of making her intensely uncomfortable whenever the talk between them turned upon the

"I hate comparisons!" she said to her- to 3. self, when she reached her room. "And it is forward and indelicate in her to institute them in my hearing."

Convinced that the sudden heat warming her heart and cheeks was excited by Harriet's impertinence, she made it her business to stop thinking of the conversation and its origin so soon as she could dismiss it and turn her attention to pleasanter things. It was more innocent and agreeable work; for instance, to write out Edward's part of a new duet upon a fair sheet of paper which he could hold in his hand as he stood by her at the plane, the printed copy being so blurred as to try his eyes. He was very slightly nearsighted, although a casual acquaintance would not have suspected it. She copied music legibly and rapidly, and lately had hit upon this happy device of making him some poor return for the manifold services he had rendered her. "All that I can do leaves me deplorably in his debt," she reasoned. never knew what was the fullness and disinterestedness of a brother's love until I met him. But all brothers are not so considerate or devoted as is he. I should understand that."

TO BE CONTINUED.

He Was Indeed Absent-Minded. Judge Hawley of the United States circuit court related recently from the

bench a good story at the expense of a distinguished lawyer and United States senator, whose name was not mentioned. This prominent member of the bar was very absent-minded at times. One morning he was on his way to court in a great hurry, and happening to overtake a friend, marked: "I dressed in such haste this morning that I forgot my watch." little further on he said: "I wonder if I have time to go back and get it," and as he spoke he pulled out his watch from his pocket. "No, I have not time." he concluded, after consulting the dial, and he walked on. Nearing the court house he hired a messenger to go for the watch, paying him a dollar for the service. The messenger returned with the information that the timepiece could not be found, whereupon the lawyer exclaimed, looking up from his books and papers: "That is very strange!" Then he took a swift glance at his watch and said: "It makes no difference, anyhow. I can do without it. The judge is late and there is plenty of time." And he paid the messen-

Paris Policemen Clubs.

Policemen in Paris now carry clubs, beautifully decorated. They are pure white, with yellow handles. Around the middle is painted a double blue ribbon, with the city arms at the point where the ends of the ribbon cross. The white color will be more easily noticed than any other by coachmen, the sticks being held like conductor's batons by the policemen in the middle of the street, to direct travel to the right or left or to stop it when needful.

Of Course Not. Watts-"That is a pretty good story you tell, but it won't work." Weary Watkins-"Course it won't. D'you s pose I'd be travelin' around with it f it did?"-Indianapolis Journal

Difference of Opinion. Ted-"What's the name of that subple who live there say it is Paradise Park, while everybody else calls it the

INOIS LEGISLATURE

REPORTED BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

May 19.

house killed Mr. Merriman's bill increasing the salaries of state supreme justices to \$7,500 per annum. It was opposed solely on the ground of economy. Mr. Merriam gave notice of a motion to reconsider. Mr. La Monte's bill to increase the salaries of the judges of the Cook county circuit and superior courts to \$10,000 per annum was postponed until next Tuesday. Mr. Sterchel's bill to punish the advertisfine drew Constance to the window as ing of cures of private diseases was killed by striking out the enacting steps side by side. Mr. Withers was a clause. The senate bill to enable cortrifle the taller of the two, but his porations of other states and countries figure was angular and unbending; to loan money in Illinois and to ac-Edward's supple and elegant, while quire title to real estate as security was passed. The senate bill providing for isted between the swarthy visage of the a commissioner and assistant to inspect fire escapes was amended so as to make the work the duty of the factory inspector, and then advanced to third reading. Mr. Lathrop's bill to authorize county boards to adopt voting machines was advanced to third reading and made a special order for next Tuesday. Mr. Needles' bill providing that associations or societies not organized for pecuniary profit shall pay to the secretary of state a fee of \$10 for articles of incorporation and that notaries public shall pay a fee of \$2 for notary commissions was passed The senate bill licensing architects and regulating the practice of architecture was ordered to third reading and made a special order for next Wednesday. Mr. Wiedmaier's bill to prohibit zensational or false advertisements was passed by a vote of 100 to 6. Mr. Novak's bill to probibit the employment of minors under 16 on wood-working machinery was passed by a vote of so to 11. Mr. Morey's bill to fix a standard of analysis for milk was made a special order on third reading for next | the votes by which the gas bills failed Tuesday. Mr. Branen's bill to regulate | the sale and manufacture of beer, ale | next Tuesday. The vote on the moand porter had the enacting clause stricken out. Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill in regard to arbitration and awards falled to pass yesterday, but the mo-

> In the senate the lake front boulevard bill was recalled to second reading for amendment and made a special order for tomorrow. Reconsideration of the vote by which the Crawford primary bill failed to pass yesterday was made a special order for next Wednesday. The following bills were introduced among others. By Mr. Littler-Repealing the indeterminate sentence law. By Mr. Berry-Transferring the endowment funds of the University of Illinois to the state treasury and praviding that the state shall pay 5 per cent interest per annum on the funds; and that when land is sold the money shall be turned into the state treasury. The bill gives the governor, auditor and treasurer the right to take the bonds now on hand and to dispose of them and to turn the money into the general fund. It carries an appropriation of \$90,000 to replace the shortage made through the defalcation of Treasurer Spalding.

May 20.

Bloodshed and rioting marked the

day in the house. An attempt made this afternoon by a crowd head ed by E. J. Novak and P. F. Galligan of Chicago to pull Speaker Curtis from the chair. P. J. Meaney was hit on the check bone with an ink-well which was burled directly at the speaker, and which would have struck Mr. Curtis but for the fact that Meaney was in the way and received the missile instead. An ugly gash was cut in Meaney's face, from which the blood flowed freely. It was the stormlest scene witnessed in the legislature for many years. The trouble started immediately after Speaker Curtis called the house to order at 3 o'clock and lasted for an hour and a quarter. So great was the disturbance that it was heard plainly at the Leland hotel, six blocks away. During the turmoil bill files were smashed by pounding the desks, waste baskets were hurled indiscriminately across the hall, members shouted themselves hoarse, and a free-forall fight was prevented only by the action of cool-headed members, including Farrell, O'Donnell, Morris, Craig, McGoorty and others. The excitement was at fever heat during all the session, but reached a culminating point when Mr. Novak, who had been shouting for recognition for an hour left his seat and proceeded up the aisle to the speaker's desk. The republicans, thinking it was his purpose to drag Speaker Curtis from his chair, made a rush to defend the speaker. Mr. Novak reached the speaker's plat form, and, in the midst of a war words with the presiding officer. was seized by the coat collar by Mr Needles and dragged from the plat form. This was the signal for a rush to defend Mr. Novak, and in the scram ble that ensued there was a genera

"mix-up." Mr. Galligan of Chicago attempted to use a wooden mallet which he had procured. Galligan, with mallet hand, made a leap for the speaker. He was angry at being intercepted and tried to use his mallet on the heads of those about him, but was prevented. He was dragged down, with a halfdozen members on top of him in the aisle, among whom were Mr. Allen of Vermillion (rep.). It was here that the cool-headed members succeeded in partly restoring order by separating the combatants and getting the members to take their seats. The trouble was started by Mr. Novak, who wanted he thought of the machine people.

recognition from the speaker to make By a vote of 58 years to 84 nays the a motion to the call of the revenue bill to second reading for the purpose of amendment. This bill was sent to third reading at the morning session. The speaker refused to recognize him, as the special order was the senate fire-escape bill, on third reading, and he directed the clerk to proceed with the reading of the bill. Mr. Novak, although he had not been recognized by the speaker, proceeded to make a speech, which was accompanied by vigorous pounding on the desks and yelling by a score of members, prominent among whom were Bryant. Standacher, Bartling, Carmody, Galligan, Murray of Clinton, Webb. Schwab and Suttle. Leaders in the house are very much incensel over the proceedings, and say that throwing of the lnk-well manner be condoned. They say three with saes will testify that Representative Sterchie of Chicago threw the ink-well, one of the witnesses being Lepresentative Daugherty of Peoria. 11th Sterchie denies it. The speaker thinks Sterchie ought to be expelled, and Representative Andergon says that a resolution to that effect probab, would be offered. It takes a two-tair is yield to expel, and consequently of his recolution cannot be passed Speaker Curtis said that if he had been guilty of any discrimination it was offer in the interest of a revenue bill which is demanded by the people of Illinois. Representatives of the Chicago realestate board charge that Novak is against the revenue bill in part because it would interfere with the basiress of Chicago assessors by giving an appeal from the assessors to the board of supervisors created by the bill.

In the senate motions to reconsider to pass were made a special order for tion to reconsider the consolidation bill was 26 to 9. Senator Dwyer's special assessment bill was passed by a vote of 26 to 9. The butterine bill was passed by a unanimous vote. The foltion was defeated by a vote of 102 lowing bills were also passed: Committee bill to provide for the licensing of plumbers and creating a board of examiners to supervise and inspect plumbing. Schator Bollinger's, 13 enable cities, villages and incorporated towns to furnish gas and electric illumination for private purposes; Senator Dunlap's, providing that in case of a tie vote on the county board, the county indge shall act as an ex-officio member, and cast the deciding vote; the house bill (McEnery's) authorizing cities of 16,000 inhabitants or over to appoint police matrons; Seaator Anthony's, providing that suits in the justice courts of Cook county shall not be brought more than fifteen miles from the residence of the defendant, and that where the plaintiff fails to recover he shall pay all costs, the suit not to be called earlier than 9 o'clock in the morning and not later than 4 o'cleek in the afternoon; Senator Willoughby's, requiring the clerks of the Appellate and Supreme courts to certify their decrees to the court from which the appeal was taken; the committee bill making appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the state institutions; the committee bill making appropriations for the maintenance of the state institutions; Senator Hunt's, requiring those bringing suits to pay the costs before the same are begun in all courts of record.

May. 21.

The compromise Yerkes franchise

extension measure was ordered reported favorably by the house committee on judiciary. The vote was 19 reas to 10 nays. Similar action was taken by the same body on a bill prepared by Chairman Allen to allow city councils to grant franchises for fifty years instead of for twenty, as at present. The vote on this proposition was 22 year to 8 nays. The new congressional apportionment bill, substituted for the Hertz-Lorimer gerrymander, was introduced in the house by Representative Anderson and was advanced to second reading. Democratic members attempted to have the bill referred to a committee, but failed. Business in the senate was confined to advancing appropriation bills from second to third reading, according to previous agreement. The following bills were among those advanced: Appropriating \$30,000 for the Illinois National Guard, \$75,000 for the ordinary expenses of the Northern Illinois normal school, \$75,000 for the eastern Illinois normal school, \$96,000 for the erection of a new cell and other improvements at the state reformatory at Pontiac, \$234,000 for the ordinary expenses and maintenance of the Pontiac reformatory, \$47,000 for the erection of new buildings and improvements on the state fair grounds, \$13,000 for the maintenance of the industrial home for the blind at Chicago, \$90,000 to make up the deficit in the funds of the university of Illidois caused by the defalcaion of Treasurer Spaulding. Senator McCloud and Senator Humphrey came near having a personal encounter just after the senate adjourned. The difficulty grew out of the feeling over the apportionment fight, the defeat of the gas bills and one or two other matters that have gone wrong in the senate this week from the standpoint of the machine. Mr. Humphrey threw out a crotchety remark about the political crowd Mr. McCloud trains with, and the latter plainly told the father of the famous street car bills just what

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Practical Theosophy.

Warwick-I can't help thinking about old P. Nurious studying theosophy. He's wonderfully enthusiastic over the idea of being able to separate soul from

Wickwire-I don't doubt it. That fellow would go through a meat chopper if he thought he could save car fare when he goes to his office.--Up-to-Date.

Unpardonable Offense.

Watts-It is something surprising. the way the Greeks have lost their pop-

Potts-I knew it would happen as soon as I gead about their seizing the war correspondents' horses.-Indianapolis Journal.

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