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CHAPTER I .--- (Continued.) On a lounge an elegantly dressed oman was sitting, reading a novel "La, child!" she cried, "come here and give me a kiss. So you wear that sweet-fancied suit again. Is that the Dutch style, then, child? It must be extremely charming. La, here come Richard! He is going to ask you to take a sail on the river; and I shall lend you my new green parasol. I do believe it is the only one in the coun-

"I came to sit with you, and work with my worsteds. Perhaps my mother-might not like me to go on the river with-any one."

But Katherine had no time to defend herself; for, with his cavalry cap in his hand and a low bow, Capt. Hyde entered the room. In a few minutes afterward she was going down the terrace steps with him; and he was looking into her face with shining eyes, and whispering the commonest words in such an enchanting manner that it seemed to her as if her feet scarcely touched the low, white steps. and she was some sort of glorified Katherine Van Heemskirk, who never, never, never could be unhappy again.

They did not go on the river. Capt. Hyde did not want a third party near, in any capacity. The lower steps were shaded by great water beeches, and the turf under them was green and warm. A sweeter hour, a lovelier maid, man could never hope to find; and Capt. Hyde was not one to neglect his opportunity.

"Let us stay here, my beloved," he whispered. "I have something sweet to tell you. Upon mine honor, I can keep my secret no longer."

The innocent child! Who could blame her for listening to it?-at first with a little fear and a little rejuctance, but gradually resigning her whole heart to the charm of his soft syliables and his fervent manner, until she gave him the promise he begged for-love that was to be for him alone, love for him alone among all the sons of men.

What an enchanted afternoon it was! how all too quickly it fled away. one golden moment after another!

In a few minutes Joanna and the elder came in. He had called for her on his way home; for he liked the society of the young and beautiful, and there were many hours in which he thought Joanna fairer than her sister. Then ten was served in a pretty parlor with Turkish walls and colored windows, which, being open into the garden, framed lovely living pictures of blossoming trees. Every one was eating and drinking, laughing and talking; so Katherine's unusual silence was unnoticed, except by the elder, who indeed saw and heard everything. and who knew what he did not see and hear by that kind of prescience to which wise and observant years at-

Josupa was talking to Neil Semple in the recess of a window; but Nell's face was white with suppressed anger. and, though he seemed to be listening to her, his eyes full of passion-were fixed upon Hyde., Perhaps the young soldler was conscious of it; for he occanionally addressed some trivial remark to him, as if to prevent Neil losing sight of the advantages he had

"The vera air o' this room is gunpowdery," thought the elder; "and ane or the other will be flinging a spark o' pension into it and then the dell will be to pay. I'll e'en tak' the lasses hame mysel'; and I'll speak to Joris for his daughter—as good now as any other time."

Then he said in his blandest tones, "Joanna, my dearle, you'll hae to tell Nell the rest o' your tale the morn: and, Katherine, put awa' now that bit o' busy idleness, and don your hoods and mantles, baith o' you. I'm going He walked alone to his lily bed; to ta' you hame, and I dinna want to get my deathe wi' the river mist."

"Pray, sir," said Hyde, "consider me at your service. I have occasion to go into town at once, and will do your duty to the young ladies with infinite pleasure."

"Much obliged, captain wera much but it tak's an auld wiseeaded, wise-hearted man like mysel' to walk safely atween two bonnie

While he was speaking. Neil left the He was glad to escape from ttion which he felt to be both painand humiliating. He was in seasure Capt. Hyde's host, and sub lect to traditions regarding the de les of that character; any display o anger would be derogatory to his and yet how difficult was restraint Bo his father's interference was one; and he was reconciled his own, disappointment, when looking back he say the old gentleman lowly taking the road to Van Heems drk's, with the pretty girls in their difed red boods, one on each side

ler was very polite to his harges; but he noticed that Katherhe lingered in her own roo her arrival at home. Her s quent pretty cheerfulness, her delig to her lilies, her confiding claims up

feeling, never felt before, which had

come to it that afternoon. But he thought most girls had to have this initiative; it prepared the way for a soberer and more lasting affection. In the end Katherine would perceive how imprudent, how impossible a marriage with Capt, Hyde must be; and her heart would turn back to Neil, who had been her lover from boyhood. Yet, he reflected, it would be well to have the matter understood, and to give it that "possibility" which is best attained on a money

So, while he and the Van Heems kirks discussed the matter—a little reluctantly, he thought, on their part-Katherine talked with Joanna of the Gordons. Joanna had not a suspicion of the joy and danger that had come to the dear little one at her side. She was laughing softly with her, even while the fearful father stood at the closed door, and lifted up his tender soul in that pathetic petition, "Ach, mijn kind! mijn kind! mijn liefste kind! Almighty God preserve thee from all sin and sorrow!"

CHAPTER II.

Oranje Boven.

"Well, well, to-day goes to its fore fathers, like all the rest; and, as for what comes after it, everything is in the love and counsel of the Almighty

This was Joris Van Heemskirk's last thought ere he fell asleep that night, after Elder Semple's cautious disclosure and proposition. In his calm, methodical, domestic life, it had been an "eventful day." We say the words often and unreflectingly; seldom pausing to consider that such days are the results which months, years, perchance centuries, have made possible. Thus, a long course of reckless living and reckless gambling, and the consequent urgent need of ready money. had made Capt, Hyde turn his thoughts to the pretty daughter of the rich Dutch merchant.

"She is a homespun little thing," laughed the colonel's fashionable wife "and quite unfit to go among people of our condition. But she adores you, Dick; and she will be passably happy with a house to manage, and a visit from you when you can spare the

It was in this mood that Katherine and her probable fortune had been discussed; and thus she was but one of the events, springing from lives anterior to her own and very different from it.

Also, in her father's case, the motives influencing his decision stretched backward through many generations. None the less was their influence potent to move him. In fact, he forgot entirely to reflect how a marriage between his child and Capt. Hyde would be regarded at that day; his first thoughts had been precisely such thoughts as would have occurred to a Van Heemskirk, living two hundred years before him.

to analysis, and he was still less inclined to it from a personal standpoint. For he was a man of few, but positive ideas; yet these ideas, having once commended themselves to his faith or his intelligence, were embraced with all his soul. Semple's communication regarding Capt. Hyde and his daughter had aroused in him certain feelings, and led him to certain decisions. He went to sleep, satisfied with their propriety and justice. He awoke in precisely the same mood. Then he dressed and went into his garden. It was customary for Katherine to join him there; and he frequently turned, as he went down the path, to see if she were coming.

But this morning she did not come. but his face brightened when he heard her calling him to breakfast and very soon he saw her leaning over the halfdoor, shading her eyes with both hands, the better to watch his ap-

Lyabet was already in her place; so was Joanna, and also Bram. Joris and Bram discussed the business of the day: Katherine was full of her visit to Semple house the preceding evening. Dinorah was no restraint. The slaves Joris owned, like those of Abraham, were born or brought up in his own household.

And yet, this morning, Joris waited until Lysbet dismissed her handmaid. before he said the words he had determined to speak ere he began the work of the day. Then he put down his cup with an emphasis which made all eyes turn to him, and said;

"Katryntje, my daughter, call not to-day, hor call not any day, until I tell you different, at Madame Semple's. The people who go and come there, I like them not. They will be no good to you. Lyabet, what say you in this matter?"

father is to be obeyed. When he will not, the children can not."

Katherine had drawn her chair close o her father's and taken his big hand etween her own and was stroking and ting it: then as she answered she

to learn. In these things the best of all good teachers is thy mother." "I can do these things also, father The lady loves me and will be unhappy

not to see me." "Then, let her come here and see thee. That will be the proper thing not? Always honor thyself, us as others. That is the Dutch way; that is the right way. Mind what I tell thee."

voice had gradually grown sterner, and he gently withdrew his hand from her clasp, and rose as man pressed with affairs.

When he had left the ruom Lyabe instantly began to order the wants of the house. Katherine still sat at the table; her eyes were cast down, and she was arranging-without a consciousness of doing so-her bread crumbs upon her Delft plate. Roused from her revery she comprehended in a moment how decisive her father's orders were intended to be. Yet in this matter she was so deeply interested that she instinctively made an appeal against them.

"Mother, my mother, shall I not go once more to see Madam Gordon? So kind she has been to me! She will say I am ungrateful, that I am rude, and know not good manners. Yes, mother, I may go once. A young girl does not like to be thought ungrateful

girl should not like to disobey a good father. You make me to feel astonished and sorry. Here is the key of the best parlor; go now and wash carefully the fine china-ware."

So Lysbet turned and left the room She did not notice the rebellious look on her daughter's face, the lowering brows, the resentment in the glance that followed her, the lips firmly set to the mental purpose. "To see her lover at all risks"-that was the purpose; but how best to accomplish it

She lifted the key given her and went to the parlor. It was a large, low room, with wainscoted walls, and a big tiled fireplace nearly filling it. The blinds were closed, but there was enough light to reveal its quaint and almost foreign character. The oval tables were full of curious bits of china, dainty oriental wicker-work, exquisite abells on lacquered trays, wonderfully wrought workboxes and fans and amulets. As she moved about among the strange carven toys and beautiful ornaments, she couold think only of him-of his stately manner and dark, handsome face. She recalled every word he said to her as voice, and that nameless charm of

box," and it was partly filled with paper and other materials for letterwriting. She stood before the open lid thoughtfully, and a sudden overwhelming desire to send some message of apology to Mrs. Gordon came into her heart. She could write pretty well and she had seen her mother and Joanna fold and seal letters; and, al though she was totally inexperienced in the matter, she determined to make

All difficulties were overcome, one by one; and the following note intrusted to the care of Diedrich Becker, the old man who worked in the garden and milked the cows:

"To Mistress Col. Gordon-"Honored Madam: My father for bids that I come to see you. He thinks you should upon my mother call. That you will judge me to be rude and ungrateful, I fear very much. But that

think all the day of you. "Your obedient servant, (To be continued.)

ODDEST OF ALL FADS.

Lovers of the Day Seek to Have Their Pictures on Sweethearts' Shoes.

It is said that the fashionable girl of the present day carries the picture of the young man she most loves in her shoe and the secret of her heart may therefore he learned by looking at her feet. There is nothing occult about it. Hypnotism, mental telepathy and things of that sort are not concerned. If the girl is up to date all you have to do is to look at her feet, for there you will see the picture of the happy man.

She wears it in the buckle of her slipper, so that the best time to learn the truth is when she is at a dance. At a function of the kind in Wissahiekon recently a half dozen of the girls had their sweethearts at their feet, which, according to amatory tradition,

When the miniature fad originated

Aiready the new fancy is gaining poorters and many slipper minis-"What you say, I say, Joria. The tures are being made with the the accommodation of those girls who have not yet succeeded in finding a

> lavigation of St. Lawre The St. Lawrence river is from

Illinois State News

SURVEYING FOR RIVER DAMS, DEATH AT RAILROAD CROSSING

A corps of United States engineers is now at work on the Ohio river surveying for the proposed government dams which are to be put in place from Pittsburg to Cairo, in order to maintain a navigable stream the year around. Each year the navigation of the river has decreased and govern ment aid has been sought in order to straighten the channel and better utilize the flow of water, similar to the plans adopted in the lower Mississippi. The corps is as follows: F. A. Broegg,

H. Hays Thompson and Walter Henkle of Cincinnati; W. E. Gustin and F. A Anton of Lebanon, Ohio; John Campbell and Julius S. Broegg of Shawner-

cattle, 2,945,131; calves, 252,703; hogs,

8,407,893; sheep, 4,507,199, and horses,

101,944. It required 286,609 cars to

Making Briquettes.

briquette plant at Litchfield is in po

sition, and a small quantity of the

in the grate fire at the Litchfield ho-

new fuel was manufactured and put

tel. Close watch was kept to ascer

tain its value as a fuel, and the re

Chance to Enlist.

Springfield recruiting station which

remove the former rigid restrictions

Heretofore the local station has been

allowed to enlist only former soldiers

Bible Society to Meet.

The Randolph County Bible society

will hold its sixty-fourth anniversary

in the Reformed Presbyterian church

at Sparta, Rev. D. S. Faris, pastor, on

Tuesday, January 13, et 2 p. m. The

speakers are Rev. W. J. Smiley, J. L.

Chestnut, D. S. Faris, Wm. Parsons

Wealthy Man Dies.

wealthiest residents of Sugar Creek

township, occurred at his home in

Trenton, Deceased was 69 years of

age. His wife and nine children sur-

The death of Calvin Lose, one of the

and T. P. Stephenson

examinations will be accepted.

governing the enlistment of men

Orders have been received at the

aults were very satisfactory.

Most of the machinery in the new

bring the animals to the yards.

their employes.

and rude." "More than that, Katherine; a young

tate of Torney F. Haven, deceased, of Hillsboro, has brought suit in the cirwas not clear to her. cult court against the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis rallway company for \$10,000 damages on ac count of the death of Haven in an accident near Terre Haute, Ind. Haven was a passenger on a freight in charge of a car of live poultry, and was killed in a rear end collision. Chicago Live Stock Trade. The sale of live stock at the Chicago Union Stock Yards in 1902 aggregated \$321,723,580. The total number of animals received, most of them being slaughtered in Chicago, was 16,-214,870. The total was made up of

they sat under the water beeches, More vividly still she recalled the tender light in his eyes, the lingering clasp of his hand, his low, persuasive fashion and culture which perhaps impressed her more than any other thing. Among the articles she had to dust was a square Indian box with drawers. It had always been called "the writing

the effort.

is not true. I am happy, indeed, I

"Katherine Van Heemskirk."

Cost la Scarce. There is areat scarcity of coal in

vive him.

in full operation.

in right and proper the modish girls were pleased wear the counterfelt presentments of their courtiers at their necks. Then they moved to the belt buckle, but it is the prerogative of a woman to change her mind, and man is once

man to admire at close range.

Government Begins Work in Ald of Two Farmers Are Killed Near Tho asboro While Homeward Houn Navigation on the Ohio. Charles Deakin and Frank Morphy prominent farmers residing Thomasboro, six miles north of Char paign, were killed by a passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad a hi mile south of Thomasboro. The me had been to town to sell their corn and were returning home when the accident occurred. They were both in one wagon, leading the second team. Both were instantly killed. The men evidently did not see the train until it was close upon them, and the second team is supposed to have balked and prevented their escape from the tracks.

Leaves Large Estate.

A petition for the probate of the will of H. Lee Borden, who died in Laundry Strikers Win. California, was filed in the office of The most important victory in the County Clerk A. J. Chance at Salem history of trades' unionism at Bloom-The estate is the largest ever pro ington was registered when the probated in Marion county, the personal prietors of all the white laundries, property being given at \$900,000 and with the exception of one, capitulated the real estate at \$60,000. Mrs. The to the 400 strikers and agreed to subresa Borden, widow of the deceased mit to their demands. For three days is named as executrix without bond every institution in the city had been and to her his entire fortune is be closed, and the public commenced to queathed. Deceased had large interclamor for laundry that was tied up. ests in Chicago, New York and other The proprietors decided that, rather eastern cities. He was the last sur than to further inconvenience the pubvivor of Gail Borden, of condensed lic, they would grant the desires of milk fame. The late H. Lee Borden had no children, but had two adopted sons, one of whom is a prominent Chi-Sues Railroad for Damages. cago attorney. L. V. Hill, administrator of the es-

Raise Money Orders.

Springfield police and the postal authorities are looking for two well dressed strangers who passed post office money orders which had been raised. Two orders were bought in Bridgetown, Mo., and another in St Louis, Mo. The Bridgetown orders were originally for 25 cents each and were raised to \$20 each, and the third bought at St. Louis for \$1, was raised to \$25. Lively & Saunders, gents furnishers; Goodman, pawnbroker, and Grider, restaurant man, were the Springfield merchants who cashed the

Want to Break Will.

Daniel Bote of Hillsboro and others have brought suit in the circuit court to set aside the will of Adam Bote, deceased, alleging that the testator was of unsound mind when the will was made, and that he was unduly me fluenced in the making of the will The testator in the will gave a grandson twenty acres of land and gave the remainder of his property, real and personal, to his wife, Mary Bote and appointed her executrix without

Shoots His Son,

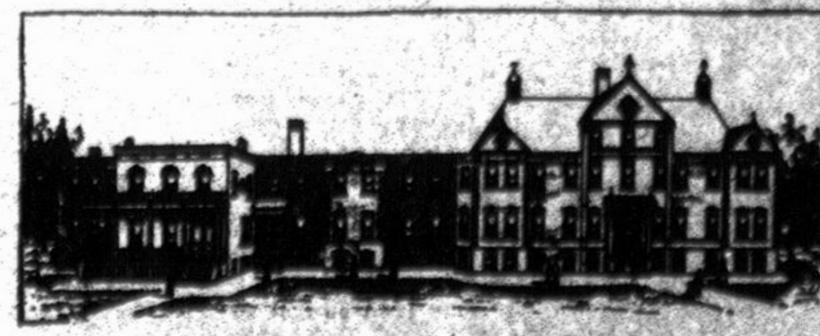
Leo Deters, a well-known farme living in Wade township, was examin ing a revolver, when it was accidental ly discharged. The bullet passe through Lie kneecap of Ben Deters his 23-year-old son. The young man but now all comers who can pass the was taken to St. Louis to a wellknown surgeon. It is feared that it will be necessary to amputate his leg.

> Foresight. Two years ago the Chicago and East ern lillnois railroad company hauled coal for several months from the W liamson county coal fields and piled It about one mile north of Benton to await a coal famine. The company

> now has a steam shovel at work load ing it at the rate of twenty cars day and is shipping it to Chicago. Perry County Assessment The state board of equalization re duced Perry county's assessment or lands 18 per cent, leaving person

property unchanged. The state tax rate has been set at 40 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Pluckney Decatur, although there are two shafts | ville's ci'y tax is \$1.78; school tax, 12,46,

FINE ADDITION TO POSPITAL AT BOWMANVILLE.



The new section of the Swedish Hos- | pacity of 110 patients. The estimated cost of the new structure is \$20,000 pital at Bowmanville, which is rapidly nearing completion, is a fine modern which is being raised by popular sub building, three stories high, with a acription, Dr. O. T. Roberg, surge frontage of 125 feet and a depth of 46 | in chief, and D. F. L. Brown feet. It will have room for seventy- the hospital staff. In connection with five beds, which, with those in the old the institution is a training school for building, will give the hospital a ca-

New Trades Council The organization of a Pinckneyville vice president; J. C. Vineyard, recording secretary; Lewis Steele, secre

Jackson County Chancelle F. O. Younger has been appo by Dr. Charles M. Ga.braith, who is

Heads of Fraternal League lames B. Abrams of Taylorville his head of the Fraternal Arr

iouse of their old l

King Alforso sent t s to Senor Sagasta's majesty had expre of going to the be to the country's old officials objected, on the it would be contrary to court and the king regretfull

touching letter of symp family.

weakness, his intel son-in-law, the presi derstood that the latter the sacrament to the dying s

ESTABLISHES A NEW THRONE

Leader of Chinese Rebels With 100,000 Men Proclaims Himself Rules Tscoms, Wash, special: The ship Moyune brings news from Tok hama that a very unsettled state affairs exists in Manchuria grams to Tokio papers say the Ch commandant at Mukden has graphed to Pekin that Kan Hoty, heads the insurgents in northern churis, is now leader of 100,000 man and has ostained possession of the most important points in the neigh porhood of Mukden. Kan Hote oclaimed himself sovereign and l setting up his court near Mukden. declares that China has no means o enforcing authority and that a new ruler must reign in Manchuria if that province is to be retained from the

MIDNIGHT BLAZE AT NEWTON

grasp of Russia.

Hotel and Five Business Houses Comsumed in Sudden Fire.

Newton, Ill., special: A \$15,300 fre on the west side of the public s destroyed six business houses wrecked the seventh. The fire started in the pantry of the Evans hotel. lives were losts but George Young ling, a guest at the Evans ho seriously burned about the face a head in making his escape from t flames, and falling walls or the lives of firemen and citis oral times. The heaviest losses were na follows: John Hanching hotel and grain liouse, \$4,000; A. A Frank, livery, \$2,000; George H. Bha hardware, \$2,000; Heush & Colvin, of fice building, \$1,000.

WHIPS SON INTO INSENSIBILITY

Lenzburg, III., Farmer Fastens Boy's Hands in Vise and Lashes Him mann, a wealthy farmer of L der a \$500 peace bond on a charge

into insensibility. Tiedems whip him with a blacksnake w The boy dodged the blows exasperated the father fastened his hands in the vice and t ashed him with the whip. caused Tiedemann's arrest

REWER PIPE CONCERNS

Independent Ohio Compa

Akron, O. special: Official a following independent sewer erns with a capital Robinson-Merrill Pottery Akron, O.; the Crown Fire eany, Canal Dover, O : the O.: the Lockhaven Sewer pany, Lockhaven, Pa., and and Malvern Fire Brick P. pany, Malvern, O. They more of a central than a trust.

BANK BURGLARS

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Christian governments to practice, which is descri-