By HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XXI. Though Walter was in a room on the pose. second floor, the distance to the ground

bles. But a minute since Walter was his aid. ed in the humiliating position of a pris- | was after me has gone home?"

be roared, kicking it violently.

already baif way out of the window, and for no other reason, because he felt hundid not think it best to answer. Walter gry and was likely to remain so as long had proceeded half a mile when he stop- as he continued in the forest. He now ped to rest. Two or three times he had felt fresh and strong, and prepared to tripped over projecting roots which the start on his journey. But he had scarce darkness prevented his seeing in time to ly taken a dozen steps when a female

sleepy. He wished to get out of the woods into some road or open field, where I don't want to harm you." he would be in less danger of encountering Jack, and where perhaps he might Walter, on his guard. find assistance against him.

He was leaning against an immense you before midnight, and hasn't been back tree, one of the largest and oldest in the since. That made me uneasy, and I came forest. Walter began to examine it. He out to look for him." discovered, by feeling, that it was hollow | "I have seen him," said Watter. He ascertained that the interior was eaten out by gradual decay, making eagerly. a large hollow space inside,

"I shouldn't wonder if I could get in," be said to himself.

He made the attempt, and found that he was correct in his supposition. He could easily stand erect inside,

"That is curious," thought Walter. "The tree must be very old."

He emerged from the trunk, and once more threw himself down beside it. Five minutes later and his attention was drawn by a sound of approaching footeters. Jack had tripped over a root, and was picking hinself up in no very good humor. The enemy, it appeared, was close upon him.

Walter started to his feet in dismay Pis first thought was immediate flight. but if he were heard by Jack, the latter would no doubt be able to run bim down. "What shall I do?" thought Walter.

in abern. Quickly the hollow trank occurred to him. With as little delay as possible he concealed himself in the interior. was just in time, for Jack was by this time only a few rods distant. Walter counted upon his passing on; but on reaching the old tree Jack paused, and said aloud, "Where can the young rascal be? I wonder if I have passed him? I'll rest here five minutes. He may straggle nleng."

With these words he sank upon the ground, in the very same place where Walter had been reclining two minutes before. He was so pear that our hero could have put out his hand and touched

It was certainly a very uncomfortable situation for Walter. He hardly dared to breathe or to stir lest his enemy should bear him.

"He's led me a prefty tramp," muttered Jack, "but I'm bound to get hold of him to night. If I do, I'll half kill

"Then I hope you won't get hold of

him." Walter ejaculated, inwardly. He began to wish he had run on in stead of seeking this concentment. In the first case, the darkness of the night would have favored him, and even if Jack had heard him it was by no means certain that he would have caught him. Now an unlucky movement or a cough would be tray his hiding place, and there would be no chance of escape. He began to feel his constrained position transpe, but did not dare to mer relief by change of pos-

"I wish he'd go," thought our hero. But Jack was in no hurry. He appeared to wish to waylay Walter, and was constantly listening to catch the sound of his approach. At length Walter was relieved to hear him say, "Well, I shan't catch him by stopping here, that's sure."

intently, heard the sound of his receding enough without me." steps. When sufficient time had elapsed. he rentured out from his concealment. and stopped to consider the situation.

What should be do? It was hardly prudent to go on, for it would only bring some wild frontier cabin, instead of in the him nearer the enemy. If he ventured center of a populous and thriving neighback, he would be farther away from the bood, within a few miles of several flouredge of the woods, and might encounter ishing villages. He drew out a dollar hill Meg, who might also be in pursuit. He and offered it to Meg. did not feel in danger of capture from this quarter, but the woman might find you," he said. "Thank you, besides." means of communicating with her bushand. On the whole, it seemed safest, for hurriedly. "Fly or it will be the worse the present, at least, to stick to the friend- | for you Ir tree which had proved so good a protector. He stood beside it, watching carefully, intending, whenever perfl threatened, to take lustant refuge Inside, This was not particularly satisfactory. but he hoped Jack would soon tire of the pursuit, and retrace his steps toward the cabin. If he should do that, he would then be safe in continuing his

Jack pushed on, believing that our hero was in advance. It had been a fatiguing day, and this made his present midnight tramp more disagreeable. His hopes of overtaking Walter became fainter and fainter, and nature began to assert her rights. A drowsiness which he found it hard to combat assailed him, and he knew he must yield to it for a time at

"I wish I was at home, and in bed," he muttered. "I'll lie down and take a

abort nap, and then start again." He threw himself on the ground, and In five minutes his senses were locked in a deep slumber, which, instead of a short

nap, continued for several hours. While he is sleeping we will go back to Walter. He, too, was sleepy, and would gladly have lain down and slept if he feelings. He watched vigilantly for an of his enemy. hour, but nothing could be seen of Jack. That hour seemed to him to creep with snail-like pace.

ing," he said to himself. "I will find over which a single plank was thrown as some out-of-the-way place, and try to a bridge for foot passengers. Walter alcep a little."

as he desired. He lay down, and was pulled it over after him, thus cutting off soon fast asleep. So pursuer and pur- his enemy's advance. sued had yielded to the spell of the same enchantrees, and half a mile distant from "I would rather not," said Walter.

each other were enjoying welcome re-

Some hours passed away. The sun was not so great but that he could easily rose, and its rays lighted up the dim re- | ger and disgust, landed in the water bang from the window silf and jump with- | cesses of the forest. When Walter open-

completely in his power. Now, through | "I must have been sleeping several was what he thought; but an instant the boy's coolness and nerve, his thievish hours," he said to himself, "for it is later he saw his mistake. Walter had Intentions were baffled, and he was plac- now morning. I wonder if the man who

He decided that this was probable, and in safety. "Open the door, or I'll murder you!" resolved to make an attempt to reach the edge of the forest. He wanted to get There was no reply, for Walter was into the region of civilization again, if figure stepped out from a covert, and "I'll rest a few minutes, and then push he found himself face to face with Meg

Not knowing but that her husban-It was late, but the excitement of his might be close behind, he started back prevented him from feeling alarm and hesitation. She observed this, and said, "You needn't be afraid, boy, to work, but not for the sake of eccu-

> "Is your husband with you?" asked "No, he isn't. He started out after

"Where and when?" asked the woman,

It was strange that such a coarse brute | brave, are the pride of his womankind. should have inspired any woman with love, but Meg did certainly love her busband, in spite of his frequent bad treat-

"Irid be see you?" "No. I was hidden."

"That way."

"How long did he stay?" "thuly a few minutes, to get rested, I suprese. Then be went on." "In what direction?"

"I'm glad he did not harm you. He was so angry when he started that I was afraid of what would happen if he met you. You must keep out of his way." "That is what I mean to do if I can."

aid Walter. "Can you tell me the shortest way out of the woods?" "tio in that direction," said the womon, pointing, "and half a mile will bring

"It is rather hard to follow a straight path in the woods. If you will act as my guide, I will give you a dollar." "If my husband should find out that I

him you not me.

helped you to escape, he would be very

The woman hesitated, "inally love of money presailed. "I'll do it," she said, abruptly, "Fol-

She took the lead, and Walter follow ed closely in her steps. Remembering the night before, he was not wholly assured of her good faith, and resolved to keep his eyes open, and make his cacape instantly if he should are any signs of treachery. Possibly Meg might intend to lead him into a trap, and deliver him up to her husband. He was naturally trustful, but his adventures in the cabin taught him a lesson of distrust.

CHAPTER XXII.

Walter followed Meg through the wrode. He felt sure that he would not have far to go to reach the open fields He had been delayed heretofore, not be the distance, but he not knowing in what

Few words were spoken between him and Meg. Remembering what had harpened at the cabin, and that even now he was fleeing from her husband, he did not feel inclined to be sociable, and her thoughts were divided between the money she was to be paid as the price for her services, and her husband, for whose prolonged absence she could not account.

After walking for fifteen minutes, ther came to the edge of the forest. Skirting it was a mendow, wet in parts, for the "Where is the road?"

"You'll have to cross this meadow, and ron'll come of it. It is'nt moe'n quarter Then he started, and Walter, listening of a mile. You'll find your way well

> Walter felt relieved at the prospect of a speedy return to the region of civilization. It seemed to him as if he had passed the previous night for away in

> "I hear my husband's steps," she said,

"Think you for the caution," said Walter, rousing to the necessity for immed-

"Don't stop to thank me, Go!" she said, stamping her foot impatiently, He obeyed at once, and started on run across the meadow. A minute later, Jack came in sight.

"Why, Meg, are you here?" he said. in surprise. "Have you seen the boy?" He did not wait for an answer, for, looking across the meadow, he saw the firing figure of our hero.

"There he is, now," he exclaimed, in a tone of flerce satisfaction. "Let him go, Jack," pleaded Meg, who, in spite of herself, felt a sympathy for

the boy who, like herself, had been unfortunate. He threw off the hand which she had placed upon his arm, and dashed off in Tines.

pursuit of Walter.

Walter had the start, and had already succeeded in placing two hundred yards between himself and his pursuer. But Jack was strong and athletic, and could run faster than a boy of fifteen, and the distance between the two constantly diminished. Walter looked back over his shoulder, as he ran, and, brave as he was, had dared. But he felt the peril of his there came a sickening sensation of fear position too sensibly to give way to his as he met the fierce, triumphant glance

"Stop!" called out Jack, hoarsely. Walter did not answer, neither did he obey. Only a few rods in advance was "I can't stand this watching till morn- a deep ditch, at least twelve feet wide, sped like a deer forward and over the Searching about he found such a place | bridge, when, stooping down, he hastily

"Put back that plank," roared Jack.

"You'll be sorry for it, then," said Jack, flercely. He had walked back about fifty feet. and then faced round. His intention was clear enough. He meant to jump over the ditch. Our hero took the plank and put it over his shoulder, moving with it farther down the edge. An idea had occurred to him, which had not yet suggested itself to Jack, or the latter might have been less confident of success.

Jack stood still for a moment, and then, gathering up his strength, dashed forward. Arrived at the brink, he made a spring, but the soft bank yielded him no support. He fell short of the opposite bank by at least two feet, and, to his anslime at the bottom of the ditch. out lujury. Before following him in his ed his eyes he could not at first remem- scrambled out, landing at last, but with flight, we will pause to inquire how the ber where he was. He lifted his head the loss of one boot, which had been robber, unexpectedly taken captive, fared. from his corpetbag, which he had used drawn off by the clinging mud in which Nothing could have surprised Jack as a pillow, and looked around him in it had become firmly planted. Still he more than this sudden turning of the ta- surprise; but recollection quickly came to was on the same side with Walter, and the latter was now in his power. This stretched the plank over the ditch a few rods further up, and was passing over it

(To be continued.)

SIOUX WOMEN.

Among the Sioux it was no disgrad to the chief's daughter to work w her hands. Indeed, says Charles A. Eastman in "Old Indian Days," their standard of worth was the willingress

mulation, only in order to give, Generosity is a trait that is highly developed in the Sionx woman. Sh makes many moccasins and other ar ticles of clothing for her male rela tives, or for any who are not well pro vided. She loves to see her brother the test dressed among the coming men, and the moccasins, especially of a voung

Her own moreasins are plain, her leggings close-fitting and not as nigh as her brother's. She parts her smooth, jet black hair in the middle and plaits ! in two bruids. Her ornaments, sparlogly worn, are beads, elks' teeth, and big Majestic Theater. Chicago, A a touch of red paint. No feathers are noted headliner for the week of April worn by the woman, unless in a sacred [27th is Win, F. Hawtrey, the celebrated

pled with some feminine pursuit or en- great enthuslasm. He plays a brilliant gaged in some social affair, which is includramatic sketch called "Comprealso strictly feminine as a rule. Even her language is peculiar to her sex, ling moments, together with much genusome words being used by women miy, the sentiment and feeling. Toby Claude, and others have a feminine termina- whose odd and racy name apily typides

standing, which is strictly observed, early Easter bill. Quite in another line, The woman must never raise her knees | but certain to be attractive to children or cross her feet when scated. She of all ages, are Batty's bears, an exsents berself on the ground sidewise, hibition of trained brains which has with both feet under ber.

"Why need he know? You needn't tell from those of the men. She has a cal Five, composed of one tady and sport of wand throwing which develops | four clever men, will provide an agreefine muscles of the shoulders and back. | able musical interiode, and the bill will The wands are about eight feet long, also include Hassan Ben Ali's wonderand taper gradually from an inch and ful Arabs and a lot of other features a half to half an inch in diameter. Some calculated to bring it up to the stanof them are artistically made, with dard always maintained at the big Mabends of bone or born, and it is re- testic. markable to what a distance they nay be made to slide over the ground

In the feminine game of ball, which is something like "shinns," the ball is driven with curved sticks between two goals. It is piered with from two to three hundred on a side, and a came between two hombs or villages is a picturesque event.

Why He Kicked. "Some people are chronic kickers," growled the butel clerk, "and it's no

use trying to satisfy them." "What's the trouble new?" queried

"You saw that solemn looking chap "I pass," said the pencil pusher,

ed all over me, figuratively speaking, only arrives in time to prevent a dou-It seems that he had come here for the bie elopement. The piece is full of purpose of doing the suicide act by pretty songs and catchy music, and to a room lighted by electricity."

Part of the Trentment.

"This is the money I agreed to pay investment with you he is more likely or any other city at the popular prices to follow instructions carefully in or- at which it will be presented at the der to get his money's worth."-Wash- Auditorium. Don't miss the chance. ington Star.

> Family Repartee. "If you could only make money like

your father," sighed the disappointed wife, "things would be all right." "And if you could only cook half as well as your mother did things wouldn't he so had, either," replied the husband who was by no means altogether

His Steady ofh. Rigley-Tou don't believe in a college e-lucation then?

p.cased.—Detroit Free Press.

Jigley-No: It unfits a man for ever, thing except to sit around croaking about how much more intelligently be could enjoy wealth than the average mon does.-Catholic Standard and

Uneless Sacrifice. Edyth-It's too bad that Clara was seats. in love with Jack when he proposed to

me. I feel sorry for the poor girl. Mayme-Why, she is in love with law of one old church. Tom. She never cared for Jack. Edyth-Oh, dear! I never would of title. One town in 1700 voted that have accepted him had I known that.

In a Quandary. Brother-Yes, I like Jack well for another person of importance, it enough, but how did you ever happen to marry a man a head shorter than Hibberd's wife move out of the long

you are? Sister-I had to choose between a little man with a big salary and a big culty in getting his wife settled perman with a little salary.

Quantions.

"Can you tell a dog that's mad?"

"Telt it what?"

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

Following "The Man From Home" as the Chicago Opera House, the Messrs. Shubert will offer "Girls," the latest play by Clyde Fitch. This piece, which met with the greatest success in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, is a satire on bachelor girls, and is said to be the brightest and breeziest play Mr. Fitch has ever produced. Laura Nelson Hall and Charles Cherry are the principal players in the three-act com-

Following "The Rose of the Rancho," at the Garrick Theater, Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin will appear in "The Great Divide," William Vaughn Moody's truly great play. The en gagement will be a notable one, not only from an artistic standpoint, but from the fact that it will murk the farewell of Miss Anglin, who shortly go to Australia for a tour the larger cities in a repertoire of her successes. Following this notable production, patrons of the Garrick will be offered "The Gay White Way." one of the big successes of the season in New York, and later created a sensation in Boston. Among the more important players in the review are Jefferson D'Angelis, Blanche Ring and Alexander Carr. Travesties of all the great dramatic sucresses of the present season are presented in "The Gay White Way." and the music is said to be the most runeful and catchiest written in years. This attraction will come to the Gar rick on May 3d, and will be the summer attraction at that playbouse.

The spring season which is usually supposed to be attended by an attack of spring fever and general indifference in the anusement world, does not seem to affect the standard of the bills at the English actor, whose recent appearance She is supposed to be always occu- in this country has been marked by mised," in which there are many thrilher supert characteristics as an actress, There is an etiquette of sitting and is another admirable feature on this seldom. If ever, been excelled in va-Nearly all her games are different riety and interest. The Royal Musi-

AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO,

"The Dairy Malds," Charles Frobman's big song show, awakened such a popular demand while playing at the Illinois Theater that it is to be brought back immediately for a two weeks' engagement at the Auditorium, where it will open next Sunday, April 20th, with a matinee. The prices, which have justifled the line descriptive of the big Auditorium-"Everything Big but the Prices"-25 cents to 75 cents in the evening and 25 cents to 50 cents at the matinees, will prevail. So many people saw "The Itairy Maids" at the Illinois making a get-away as you came in?" that it is pretty generally known that rejoined the man behind the ten-carat the play concerns the efforts of sparkler. "Well, he registered about wealthy English lady to establish a half an bour ago and was shown to his model dairy farm with her nieces as room. Now what do you suppose hap dairy maids. Girls will be girls, however, and the nieres' sweethearts, who are also their cousins, pursue them ever "A few minutes later," continued the to the farm. Auntle does not approve key juggler, "he rushed back to the of love-making and sends the girls back office, mad as a March hare, and jump- to school. The boys follow and Auntie turning on the gas and I assigned him Harry Bulger, with the assistance of O'Rourke, Atchison-Ely and Norton, keeps the andience in roars of laughter from start to finish. The chorus, an "So you believe in charging heavy unusually large one, is also unusually pretty and can sing and dance. No "Yes," answered the physician, "but show of this class, with a production only for the patient's own good. If the proportion of "The Dairy Maids." rou can make him feel that he has an has ever been offered either in Chicago Mail orders will be carefully attended

> ************** THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

In the old days of the New England colonies the seating of the church congregation was a matter of social importance. A promiscuous occupying of pews would have been a proceeding outside the limits of order and decency. The choice of holdings was not wholly dependent on the power of the purse. 24 S. Side Glimpses from the Colonial Meeting House," by William Root Bliss, gives an idea of how such affairs were arranged by the church fathers.

The men were separated from the women, who evidently were considered of less importance in the choice of

manently. In his diary he records:

"Lord's Day: April 1: Sat with my

wife in her Pue. April 8: Introduced

her into my Pue and mt with her there.

"No woman, maid nor gal shall set in the men's south alley," was the written The best seats were allotted to men

'Col. Daniel Pierce shall have the 1st choice of pews and Maj. Thomas Noyes shall have the 2nd." To make room was commanded that "Master Joseph and pro how emickly they reclean und not again.

All A f is made to do what ordinary hard sound

T do. Gots into the payme and longers all the

first to it stought rines off. Fore, effected and

sometimes to the skin. It seems a fore seat into the short fore seat." Judge Sewall seemed to have diffi Sample Free

"JATE" BARTHER AND WHILE April 15: Conducted my wife to the

Fore Seat." A code of precedence in regard to choosing "pues" is thus given by a meeting house committee: 1st. Dignity of Descent. 2nd. Place of Public Trust. 3rd. Plous disposition and be bavior. 4th. Estate. 5th. Peculiar country" strikes me as a bit severe, people from the Serviceableness of any kind. but, being a New Yorker, perhaps I mediate descend In a record of 1717 the town of

are not to be seated nowhere else." Among the humbler classes, persons "bard of hearin" were allowed to sit | New York is a bigger place than Kan- the intelligence of the negotia on the pulpit stairs. One church voted sas City. That may have something to pulse of kindly con that "Three Short Seats be built uve

of seating in these words:

Negroes to Sett in."

have been vaccinated.

THE U. S. AND

WORLD MAP

New Yorker Says the Real Types

Are Frank in New Harland. Your editorial reference to New York almost inevitable of as "the most provincial city in the am prejudiced, says a contributor to its population includ Windsor, Conn., expressed its opinion the Kansas City Star. I will admit ers. It has a large ports that "jay" demonstrations, such as the Hallmen, Beets, "Those that have seats of their own mobbing of Miss Vanderbilt and her Italians. In short, it is the flance by a curious crowd, are on a mopolitan section of the bigger scale than in most places; but its blend shows in the

the Pulpit Stairs for Antient persons to It is not strange, however, that silly selfish manifestations often demonstrations should make Western- in the East. And as for "Jay A benevolently inclined individual ers bristle, for it is in the great West | may be found in all parts of the announces that he "Doe give 3 pounds that the people have the better poise try, but they are never typical toward erecting a place for Indians and in daily intercourse, even if they are new States. They are typical apt to be radical in politics. Although older settlements of the Blast my home is in New York, I spend about ly in New England, where co You can't vote in Norway unless you half of my time "on the road" and my have undergone but little el business takes me into the cities and lifty years.

do with the demonstrations.

in the West, as contracted

NOT KNOW THE "Ys" OF INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY

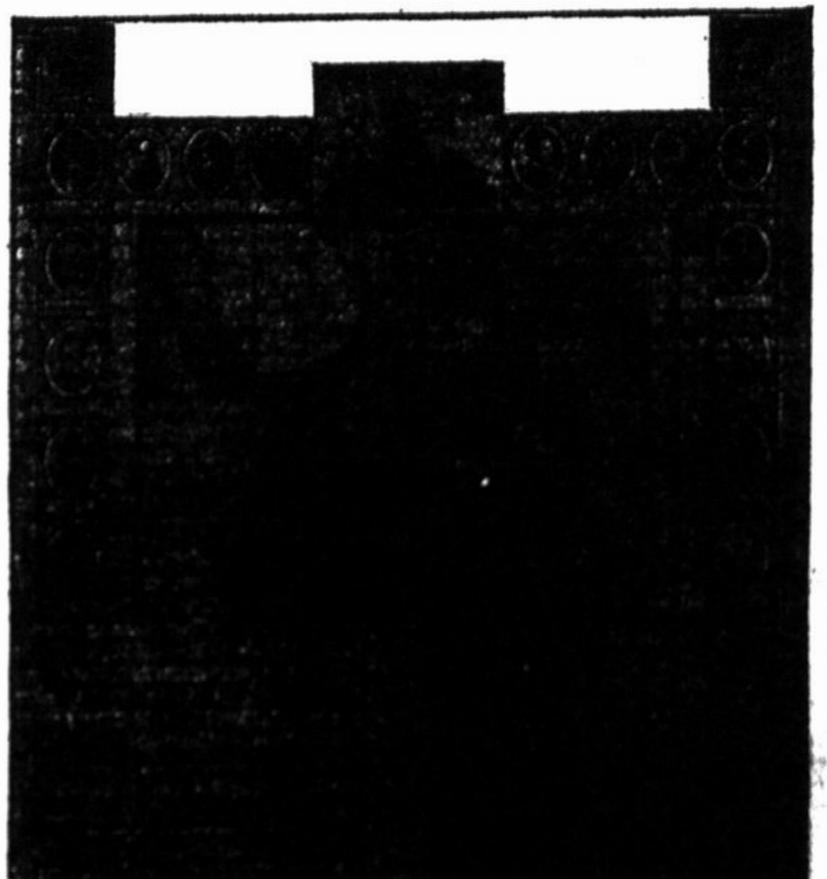
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