any weight with her. She sat motionless, bent slightly forward. At last she said slowly:

"I-I know enough of-of army life to be aware that men are not ordered to such hazardous work-they are asked to volunteer. Only a brave man would assume such a risk; only a man who believed in himself, and his cause. I-I like you better because you have told me. I believe you are honest with me now. I did not know what to do, or what to say before. knew you were not Raymond, and that what talls Norven of her ta-wratt forces Person Nich-that he has been sent in a Cowan, who proposes to at case, and so quiet title dispute between the Cow-and father, Ame Cow-and service and find the d in a closet. Wyatt and seconded themselves in the you were acting a lie-but could not guess your purpose. What made it harder to understand," her voice hesitating slightly, "arose because there was something about you so oddly familiar; I-I felt that I ought to recoghad met before-have we?"

"Yes. Miss Noreen: I am Tom voice spoke. Wyatt."

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"Why! Why, of course!" the swift expression was one of intense relief. with but little noise. "How stupid of me! Oh, I am so glad and engerly down the openthat I know." To my surprise she was a lamp burning in the held out both hands impulsively. "Your the reflection sufficiently being a spy doesn't make any differvisible, nor did I hear are. It is no wonder I did not recogconversation. One thing nize you-why you were only a boy-"Not when you rode by my mother found something?" and me on the pike."

I lifted my head, and "A year ago? I remember; yet I to where the girl rehardly caught a glimpse of you and motionless. My through the dust. You were just a boy



There Was the Sound of Chairs Being **Pushed Heatily Back.**

te to know whom I have "And thought Noreen Harwood the

most beautiful little girl I had ever Wyatt." "Why you-you are in even greater

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thy with the South, or they never and demanding protection. Her hands granped my sleeve.

"No. not that! You do not understand, Tom Wratt. These men care tract, too straightforward, nothing for the issues of the war. They marely use them to cover up their own lawless deeds, and to assist in working out schemes of revenge. They are naither Federal, nor Confederate; they are robbers, murderers, and thieves, H. Raymond, Heutenant Is Anne Cowan here tonight for any caralry, on recruiting purpose but his own? You realize tween us; even the fact that I was what that purpose is."

"I have heard enough to make me certain," I answered. "He would force you into marriage to thus gain control make that up merely to de-For had been passing un of this property. The killing of Major with others. You had Harwood was part of the plan."

"You know then of my father's Indt gurpobe-4-a death? You know that report to be true? Why, you said you were with tree looking steadily at | Captain Fox at Hot Springs! Is it

se I knew such a Federal so?" Seen detailed to service in "Yes, Miss Norees, it is true. I saw III I have laken my , your father's body, and that of his servant Tom, I came across the mountains with the man who killed them both. I supposed him to be a scout He called himself Jem Taylor, and on directly; although | when they first met your father ad-Les was present, and gave dressed him by that name. They met by appointment at a house a mile south d her face, and I of Hot Springs. Your father said nothas to its expres I for to you of such a man?"

stantly pronounced the fellow to be old Ned Cowan."

"Ned Cowan! Why, that could not bel My father would never have an appointment alone with him. They have been deadly enemies for years."

"That may be true, Miss Noreen. I can only tell you what little I know. Your father might have been deceived; drawn into a trap. He was there apparently by appointment to confer with a man known to him as Taylor. Who Taylor really was I cannot saybut he was an enemy, not a friend, of Major Harwood. I do not insist that the fellow was Ned Cowan, but I am sure he belonged to the gang. We trailed him nearly to New River, and had gone into camp amid the mountains when the Cowans attacked us. In my judgment the killing of your father, and the raid on this house tonight, form part of the same plan."

I do not think she was crying, although her face was buried in her hands. I turned my eyes away, down through the scuttle hole, but nothing moved along the hall below. The house seemed absolutely deserted, but the lamp continued to burn, and yet, even as I felt the strangeness of such innize your face; that somewhere we tense stience, a door stammed somewhere in the distance, and a gruff

CHAPTER XI.

Walting the Next Move. "Anse-Kelly, are either of you

There was the sound of chairs being ence now that I know who you really pushed hastily back from a table, and

rapid steps on the floor. "Yes; what's wrong? Have you

"Bure; Bill an' I saw them; they were a tryin' ter git the boss; but afore either of us could fire, they sorter slipped 'long back o' ther fence, an' got away. It's darker'n hell out thar, an' Bill sed fer me ter cum in yere an' tell yer that if you 'en Kelly wud cut across the road, an' sorter head the cusses off we'd bag the two

"Whar's the rest of ther boys?" "Ridin' the Lewisburg pike accordin' ter orders, I reckon. Leastwise we ain't seen 'em since yer tol' us ter watch ther stable. Bill an' I can't round them up alone," "All right, Dave. Where are they

"In ther orehard, a creepin' long the fence. Bill's followin' 'em up, an' all you got ter do is run long the road

an' git ter the corner shead o' 'em They can't go no other way." I caught a glimpse of the two as they crossed the lower hall hurriedly. The lamp flickered in the draft of the opened door, and one fellow awore roughly, as he stumbled over some obstacle. Then the door closed, and the flame steadled. In the silence we could bear again the beating of rain on the

"Who do you suppose they could have seen " she asked.

roof over head

"Shadows likely enough. Let them hunt. We know now the bouse is deserted, and can find more comfortable quarters-perhaps even slip away bewhen you were here last. Why you fore anyone returns. You will go with me?"

"Of course; I am not afraid of Tom

We passed the ladder down slowly and carefully, until the lower end rested securely on the floor below. If Nichols had recovered from the effect of the severe blow, he had made no sound, and I had almost forgotten his would have made the attack on Fox's presence. I drew back, and permitted party, or held Lieutenant Raymond the lady to descend first, holding the prisoner. I had considered going di- upper supports firmly until her feet rect to Anse, revealing my identity, touched the floor. It was a struggle for me to force my larger bulk through the parrow opening, but I succeeded finally, and stood beside her. In the brighter light I could perceive more clearly the expression of the girl's face, resilzed the friendliness of her eyes. My frank confession had won me her confidence; no matter where her aympathy might be in this war struggle my allegiance to the cause of the South was no serious barrier bemasquerading there in a stolen uniform and under an assumed name, had not greatly changed her trust in an old knowledge, yet, in some way, although I rejoiced, the recognition brought with it a strange embarrassment.

shall we go?"

of these rooms, for the present, at least. We could scarcely hope to get the horse out of the stable unseen. ly to ride into some of the gang."

"But they will return to the house. "Refore they leave-yes; but it is hardly probable they will search up here again. Anse will be in ill-humor enough when he decides we have really escaped, but will never imagine that our preacher friend." "No: I saw him but for a moment our hiding place is in the house. They

ave you alone until I placed you to the care of friends."

"At Lowisburg, you mean?" "If that is where you wish to go." Her eyes met mine frankly, but with an expression in their depths I failed to fathom.

"Not wearing that uniform," she said quietly, "or under the name of Lieutenant Raymond. Do not misunderstand. There is friendship between us-personal friendship, the memory of the past, a knowledge of the inti-



I Flung Him Down on the Bed.

macy between your father and mine. More, I am grateful to you for the service you have been to me this night; nor do I hold it against you that you risk your life in the cause for which you fight. But I am Union, Tom Wyatt, and I cannot belp you in your work, nor protect you. When daylight comes I am going to say good-by and forget that I have even seen you."

not part, if we must, at Lewisburg. after I know you are safe?" "There are Federal troops at Lewis-

burg. They know me, and their commander is aware of my acquaintance with the officer whose name you have assumed."

"Yet, in a measure, at least, you trust me? I want you to consider me a personal friend,"

"Why I do," her eyes opening widely. "It is for your own protection I refuse your escort to Lewisburg. I am a traitor to my flag not to take you there, and surrender you a prisoner. If-if I did not care I would. Hark! That was a shot!"

"Yes, and another; they sound to the west of the house." "In the orchard, beyond the stable. Can there really be someone hiding

there?" "They are certainly firing at something-there speaks another rifle farther south. Those fellows will be back presently, and we must be out of their way. What room is that beyond the chimney !"

"It was used by the housekeeper. Do you know where Parson Nichola was left?"

"In the room at the head of the stairs; why yes, your room. Could they have killed the man?"

I pushed open the door, which stood slightly ajar, and looked in. Nichols had partially lifted himself by clinging to the bed, and his eyes met mine. The marks of the savage blow with which Cowan had floored him, were plainly evident, and the man appeared weak and dazed. Yet be instantly recognized me, and crouched back in terror. I stepped into the room, and gripped his collar.

"Stand on your feet, man! Oh, yes, you can; you're a little groggy yet, no doubt, but with strength enough for that. Come: I'll hold you. Now, out into the hall. Miss Harwood, may 1 trouble you to open that door-yes, the housekeeper's room; we'll hide ourselves in there. By Jove, that sounds like a regular volley!"

I pushed the man forward, and flung playmate. My heart beat faster to this him down on the bed, still retaining my grip on his collar.

"Not a move, or a sound, Nichola! Attempt to betray us, and your life "It sounds as though the storm was is not worth the snap of a finger. Miss harder than ever," she said. "Where Harwood close the door, and lock it."

The same instant a vivid flash of red "My choice would be to hide in one lit up the whole interior, the light glar- No newspapers or periodicals are aling in through the unshaded windows. and reflecting from the walls. Nichols started up with a little cry of terror. but I forced him back.

"It is not the house," I said sternly. "They must have fired the stable. Keep down out of sight. Miss Noreen. creep across to that nearest window and take a glance out-be careful that no one sees you. I'll keep guard over prison reformers.-Collier's.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"If he did not continue to own it." | Italian navy at the minimum age. He went on the professor, "what would was educated at the naval school at Leghorn, and has had a most success-That was supposed to settle the dis- ful career as an officer of the fleet, having risen in the service by his

At the national inventors' show re cently held in New York one of the principal attractions was a motor, not larger than an ordinary watch, which produced one horse power at a speed of about 3,000 revolutions per minute. The tiny motor employs two gyroscopes that are operated by conspressed air, steam or petrol and give the piston two impulses per revolupersons had the decidedly novel sen

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countered by engineers who are called upon to design powerful locomotives arises from the fact that the track gauge of our railways cannot be changed. Whether Stephenson's gauge of four feet 81/4 inches is the best gauge is open to question. Brunel thought otherwise, and in 1836 he laid the track of the celebrated Great Western railway (England) to a gauge of seven feet; but the obvious necessity of a uniform gauge for English railroads gradually forced the conversion of the Great Western railroad to the standard gauge, although George "But," I protested, "why could we Stephenson himself admitted at the time that five feet two inches would have been a better gauge than four feet 81/4 inches. Other eminent engineers gave their opinion that the standard gauge was too narrow for the proper development of the locometive, and that a gauge of from five to six feet would have been preferable. However that may be, the standard gauge is here to stay; and not only this, but the clearance limits of platforms, bridges and tunnels are rigid and unchangeable; therefore the only way in which the dimensions of a locomotive engine can be increased in

> in the direction of its length. A bold solution of this problem has been proposed by Mr. George R. Hen is that heat makes everything expand derson, consulting engineer of the and cold makes everything shrink. Baldwin locomotive works, by whose Cold is nothing but absence of heat. courtesy the leading particulars of So we may say that everything conthis remarkable design are here publicants or expands acording to the lished.

illustration, giving a general outline Bf the engine (some details being not yet fully worked out), it will be seen that the dimensions of this future locomotive are beyond anything hitherto placed on wheels. It will be remembered that the largest and most powerful locomotive in the world is the Erie engine already referred to. To compare this engine with the proposed locomotive now under consideration we will repeat some of the dimensions. The Eric engine with its steam tender weighs \$53,000 pounds. The total wheel base measures 90 feet, and the tractive effort is 160,000

Like the Erie locomotive, design in- brings a shower of flowers and cludes a pair of cylinders placed under the tender, but with the addition of a third pair under the locomotive | celebrates them, more flowers. proper, thus making a total of four sets of engines, each set driving a surrounded by several wagonloads of group of eight coupled wheels, all of Cowers. When a bride she is very which are 60 inches in diameter. This locomotive will be known as the "Quadruplex," or 2-8-8-8-2 type,-From the Scientific American.

Shutting Out the Light.

There are penitentiaries in some of our states which prevent prisoners from writing to their friends more than one letter a week-in some penitentlaries the rules may be even stricter. There is no limit to the number of letters a prisoner is allowed to receive, but they must be confined strictly to "business and family matters." lowed to be received unless sent direct from publishers. It may be good policy to put some men behind bars and shut out physical light from them. but how the state can benefit by shutting out light from the minds of these prisoners we do not pretend to know. Perhaps some penitentiary warden can tell us. Here is a real subject for

Samples for Grading Resin. In connection with the naval stores investigations carried out by the United State bureau of chemistry, durable, accurate and practical type samples for grading resin at the still have been made of colored glass, and sets of these samples have been deposited with various trade bodies. Hereafter they will be sold at cost to anybody | ment. desiring them. These samples have been adopted as official by all organizations having control of naval stores. in this country, and also recognized by law in the state of Florida.-Sci-

Tonsilitia From Bad Water.

entific American.

That enlarged tonsils are generally Exeter, South Australia. He says that not stop a pig in an alley. able to get filtered or boiled water subed his patients have improve

"Empire State" Has Covered a Distance Equal to Fourteen Round Trips to Moon.

The Famous Empire State Express of the New York Central, the first regular long-distance train in America to run at more than fifty miles an hour, including stops, has begun its twentyfifth year. It has covered a distance of 6.518,600 miles, equal to fourteen round trips to the moon, and has carried approximately eight million passengers safely to their destination.

The record during these 24 years has been a remarkable one. Not one of its passengers has been fatally injured. One of its enginemen for sixteen years was Dennis J. Cassin, who last year was awarded the Harriman bronze medal in recognition of his unblemished record of safety.

When the Empire State express was first placed in service it weighed only 230 tons; now it weighs 780 tons. It was drawn by engines of the "870" class, and later by the famous "999," the locomotive that took the prize at the Chicago world's fair. Nowadays that locomotive looks like a toy in comparison with the giant Pacific type and it could hardly start the train, much less haul it on its fast schedule. -Railway Age Gazette.

Alaska Railroad Progresses.

Thomas Riggs, Jr., a member of the Alaskan railway commission, recently arrived in Seattle, Wash., where he stated that, if congress appropriates \$9,000,000 annually for three years, the line from tidewater, at Seward, to Fairbanks, can be completed in that time. Mr. Riggs says the surveys are completed and eight miles of roadbed have been graded, and track will be laid within the next thirty days.

"There is very little hard rock work along the whole route," says Mr. Riggs. "The maximum grade is but one per cent. Fairbanks needs this road to get at the coal in the Nenana fields. The main deposit extends over a district 20 miles long and 15 miles wide. I saw veins 40 feet thick. Mining near Fairbanks should see great development as soon as this coal can be laid down ready for the operators."

Bridges Expand in Summer. Bridges expand or get larger in summer, and shrink in the shade or at night or in the winter. The rule amount of heat in it. Metals have a By referring to the accompanying most noticeable way of changing their size under the influence of heat. So when bridges are built of iron and steel the engineer has to allow for the change in the bridge's length. After he reckons on the amount of expansion he builds the bridge so that it has room to grow a little longer in

> Flowers for All Ages. The rich little maid will march from her cradle to her grave through a continuous avenue of flowers. The rich

the summer.

little boy will go through life accumulating florists' bills as a result of it. When baby is born flowers from all mother's friends. Her first birthday every birthday after that until she reaches the time when she no longer

As a debutante she is a social bud nearly smothered in the boxes sent from the florists, and so on until finally her coffin is entirely hidden by flowers.

Cutting It Short, "Judge, I wished to make affidavi that I killed a snake last week that was nine feet long, I killed this snake in a field back of my barn. I killed it with a hoe which I purchased in the spring of 1910. I was born-"

"Hold on," yelled the J. P. "You needn't make the affidavit as long as the pesky reptile."-Louisville Cour-

Improved Type of Cars.

Cars of a new type, with a capacity of 70 tons, are being placed in service by the Pennsylvania for hauling pipe of the National Tube company, 778,000 pounds having recently been shipped on these for export, consigned to the United States Steel Products com pany for the Oil Well Supply com-

Would Change Fiscal Year. Most of the American railways, ac cording to a recent investigation, are in favor of changing the fiscal year from June 30 to Décember 30. Among 200 roads, operating 271,857 miles of railway, only 17 per cent, it is stated, voted to maintain the present arrange-

Important Russian Line. A railroad, about five hundred miles long, has just been completed which will serve the richest mining and ag ricultural regions of Siberia.

Possibilities Are No More. It used to be considered hugely hudue to drinking impure water is the moreus in the old home village to say contention of Dr. F. Lucas Benham of of some bow-legged man that he could in every case he has seen the child adays bow-legged men so vastly outwas a great drinker of water from the number swine that it is impossible to faucet and that whenever he has been try the experiment in more than a comparatively few cases.

amount of work in removing the altering the blood. The kidneys should ercise, drink less water and often eat mo heavy food, thereby forcing the ki neys to do more work than nature in tended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles smarting or burning, brickdust or sedi-

maybe weak or irregular heart action,

warns you that your kidneys require help

callow complexion, rheumatism,

immediately to avoid more serious trou-An ideal herbal compound that has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. There is nothing else like it, It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in private practice and it is sure to benefit you.

Get a bottle from your druggist. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .-- Adv.

Unanimous.

"I understand Reggie Van Boob has gone on the stage in spite of the strenuous objections of his family."

"Yes, but now that the public has seen him, it has taken sides with the family and he'll have to retire."

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When all others tail to please Try Denison's Coffee,

A Brave Man.

Wife-You know, Henry, I speak as I think. Hub-Yes, my love; only oftener.

And He Did, By Gum! Hub-I've got a job in a glue fac-

Wife-Good! I hope you will stick there.-Boston Evening Transcript. Are You One?

"When they take photographs of a banquet why do they always set the camera up as far as possible from the

speakers' table?" "That's easy. The speakers and the prominent guests who sit near them never buy the photographs. It's the boobs out on the edge of the crowd who fall for that stuff."

Shakespeare "Called Down." "Ye think a fine lot of Shakes-" "I do, sir," was the reply.

"An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabbie Burns?" "Why, there's no comparison be-

tween them." "Maybe, no: but ye tell us it was Shakespeare who wrote, 'Uneasy lies. the head that wears a crown. Now Rabbie would never has written sie

nonsense as that." "Nonsense, sir!" thundered the

"Aye, just nonsense. Rabbie would hae kent fine that a king or queen elther disna gang to bed wi' the eroon on their head. He'd have kent they hang it ower the back o' a chair."

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"After a long siege her case seemed hopeless, doctors gave her up, and she was nothing but skin and bones. couldn't eat anything and for weeks did not know even her father or mother. Her parents, in trying to get something delicate and nourishing that she could eat, finally hit upon Grape-Nuts food and it turned out to be fust the thing.

"She seemed to reliab it, was soom conscious of her surroundings and be

d Literary Man 1914-15 has not pros in France is

It. The place of music is The Marsellaise. The young people imagfond it was a ritournelle, a mere flourlish. They have just found that it is a masterpleca. The sculpture is the Marselliaise that Rude cut upon one of the door tambs of the arch of trisimple. The painting is a panel by Payls de Chavannes, in the Pantheon, Bt. Genevieve Watching Over Paris. So in the midet of the storm that which was great has become very

satz and that which was mediocre has become small, very small."

become of it?"

cussion, but one boy called out, "The lawyer would get it." There was a hearty laugh, of course, and the professor added: "We learn two things from that apt

remark: be a lawyer, and don't be a

Career of Duke of the Abruzzi. The Duke of the Abruzzi, commander-in-chie of Italy's savy, comes of a famous fighting house—the House of Savoy. He is forty-two years old, and is mainly known to the world as own merits and industry.

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