love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revelations in the Career of Arabi Pasha.

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WATED FETE AT THE PALACE. knew well that her mother tinge her views, no matter what silence, and this was why she subsppy as a Peri, though quite one, on appearing half an we have before described) in Hall of a Hundred Mirrors, the took the earliest opportun. ait a little secret telegraphic erer, who for a long while had stif awaiting her advent, that ter not approach her just yet, sternal was not quite as ami-

lonelly, who had donned his and carefully waxed the ends ety mustache for the occasion, attering anything but blessings British matron whom he hoped monogrify into his mother inshould be per fellie seated herself on one of the ctomans that lined the walls, instate would remain a fixthe entire evening rather than uv one save the lover of her

goand the scene of pomp and with its hundreds of dancing ding couples, and where in all

eied love to eyes that spake again, rei merry as a marriage bell, eld one individual who looked at number has as sullen and discontented, state herself was doing, and ant she recognized him as Arabi

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or can you be so harsh-judging ual periods of de d! I think his highness is al-

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hearr would have concluded better of you, at cannot inform the reader, in- false and despica his point of her discourse a credit it even yet.

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ald so like to see them! Please rat once," answered Nellie, miting for her mother's perpring to her feet, passing her of Arabi Pasha, the war to smooth to red him with the greatest lad her away from the abe of his royal master.

CHAPTER IV.

OVE AND A MURMUR OF HATE ACRY FOR HELP.

me and the grim war minis- small degree. and her) had passed out of gentle force restrained her. andred Mirrors and through an indigo hued heaven reflected not only in the it rolled aluggishly along, opally bright and beauti- lies within the gift of his Highness the

ful, while fully as many hundreds of Chinese lanterns gleamed from out the shrubs and dangled swayingly from the tree branches, some of the more daring of the illuminators having dimbed the loftie t palms to suspend them amongst the feathery foliage.

As to the palace itself, it looked as though it was built of fire, for the whole facade and every architectural design thereon was outlined with little lambent tongues of flame, which also encircled the onion-shaped domes with many a cordon of fire, and climbed up pillars and couled round minarets in spiral folds that resembled fiery serpents.

Altogether, the sight was one which once een would never be forgotten. "How very beautiful!" exclaimed Nellie, involuntarily. "It is a veritable fairy

"If it be so, then assuredly have I hanging on my arm the queen of the fairy realm," answered Arabi, in the melodious French tongue, which he had chiefly mastered in order to enable him to converse freely with Monsieur de Lesseps, the constructor of the great ship canal, and for whom he had ever entertained a great friendship and admiration; and as he uttered the words he bent on the lovely girl a glance which somehow or other made her wish that she had not so readily accepted him as her cavalier.

"How few people are in the gardens," she said. "Oh, how can they miss so beautiful a sight ?"

"You may cast pearls before swine, yet will they not leave the husks whereon they feed. Our religion teaches us that woman has no soul, and that therefore for her there is no future state of reward and punishment. I never doubted the dogma until I met you.'

" Perhaps your religion also teaches you that woman has no common sense, but do not try to convince me that no man possesses it, either. The ladies of your country may like the sugar plumbs of speech, but to these of mine the flavor is nauseous.'

"But surely I may say what I sincerely and truly meant? You have taught me to believe that some women, at all events, have souls, aye, and hearts as well. My heart you made captive the very first time that we met at Alexandria, and to-night, had you not generously longed to bestow upon me yours in return, you would not with such evident rap cure have accepted my proposal to show you the gardens. We Egyptians are skilful readers of the thoughts and feelings."

"You have utterly failed to read mine aright, and if you really think what you say, pray take me back indoors again. assure you that you are entirely mistaken in me. I let you show me the garden s bacause -well, because I somehow or other liked and respected you, and more still for the reason that I wanted to get away from -from-from-"

"The Khedive? I guessed as much. There, I knew I read your feelings aright. But do you mean to say that your ambition would allow you to decline so brilliant an alliance ?"

"Assu.edly it would, if for no other is less acute and Nellie's mother presently, reason than that he has other wives al-

"Yet as an English girl you must believe your Bible, which is always ours, and you must have read therein how that many holy men, some of them even honored by being called the friends of God, possessed very

"Ah, that was under the old dispensation, but it has been altered under the new.' "True, but we, you know, reject your new dispensation. I am anxious to convince for business, thereby delightful. I do not you on this point because I feel assured teen appreciative regard of that you love me. You show it in your I'm sure many of them are looks, your manner, your speech even, and ad well formed, and then 'tis yet, like the good girl that you are and that upered that he seeks a wife I would have you to be, you try hard to number, and that this fete combat and overcome the feeling by reason given to afford him an oppor- that you imagine it to be sinful. Were it really so I would help you to conquer it."

mam, if any one had hinted "Indeed, sir, you flatter yourself most me beforehand, I would nev- needlessly," retorted Nellie Trezarr, burnhere, but I should think that ing with indignation that the Egyptian that all events, would marry a should think her guilty of such (in her esti-Manhedive though he may be) mation) unmaidenly conduct, "for far that is the present number." caring in the slightest degree for all events in the manner that

thame! I'm positively shock- or indeed in any other mad with me and the dearest wish of my for months been engage people a flirt. form a high and distinguish- one of my own combecause I had thought

a flirt is altogether a your grasp, for you are are what is ca' can hardly beli and to see whether | Hall of Merrore." you that I am I and the holy said this thing to tr and the City 1 but marry self a third connot be hope for the pleasure of being me I will never take un shall be her the illuminated gar- wife. I have one already, w helped, but verily and indeed

> The war minister spoke mo. whilst his eyes flashed, his swar

flushed and his chest heaved convu Nellie was now positively afraid o. She glanced nervously around, but there were many couples promenadic

gardens, in one direction or another, no was really near by, and overcome by sudden strange terror she attempted escape from the man whose rage and indignation she had evidently kindled in no

But he laid a hand on her wrist and with

"Perhaps we only disagree because we do not right'y understand each other," he mid twinkling stars (whose fore, for yet another minute. Marry me hardly be guessed at by and you shall never forget it. I am rich and med an indicate at by powerful, and ere long I may be yet more powerful. . Marry me and it shall be a good thing for you, and for your people as well. I dare not speak more plainly, because the description and I might raise your hopes too high, or on the the dry land likewise, for other hand awaken terrors within your tiny lamps of divers gentle breast for which there is no cause whatever. I-I would but remind you that whatever. I—I would but remind that war minister is not the highest rank that war minister is not the highest rank that war minister is not the highest rank that

of you. Come, what do you say new?" "That I will not be detained here a ows."

second longer against my will. Help!" The last ejscul. tion was uttered in a sort | doubtless. Oh, gracious, here's mamma." and gold between her and the Egyptian, disposition as well. whose wrist was grasped in turn with a

force that made his hand fly open. "Nellie, what is the meaning of this? wrong of you to wander away from me in Tell me in order that I may know what to this way, very wreng, indeed."

that he was relating; that is all."

Frank Donelly, for it was he, perceived sorious scan al.

"This lady is my affianced wife, and all events, he thought so. in that direction."

ward, seized his hand in its descent, wrench- gan to smoke as though for a wager. ed it around until the opal ring that set there on shot forth its many tinted rays of seem-Allah they shall both be paid, and that to the uttermost para!"

CHAPIER V.

THE BARRED WINDOW-THE SUMMONS OF THE LOTUS FLOWER.

Not until the tall, stalwart form of the war minister had grown dim in the distance did Frank Donelly find his tongue, and then the first use that he made of it was to demand from Nellie what the Egyptian had said or done to frighten her so.

impulsive manner that was as novel as unwelcome. Not that he intended the least rudeness, I'm sure of that."

"I'm glad that you are, or else it would have been my painful duty to wring his neck, Pasha of Three Tails and war minister though he is. At all events, Nell, his conduct has taught you not to waste your admiration upon such fellows."

"I am by no means sure that I do not admire him as much as I did before. We must not judge all people by our own standard of what is etiquette and what not. He asked me to be his wife, that was all, and vowed that I should be his last, though I could not be his first. Then, when I wanted to get away, he detained me gently in order that I should hear him to the end, whereat I grew alarmed and cried 'Help!' and you know the rest."

"The fact is, Nellie, I had been following you about for a long while, though of course at a distance, and I was glad of almost any excuse to relieve him of your cust oly, that I can assure you. Well, if I was not over and above courteous to him heegave me a regular tit for tat, and so we are quits. I wonder what raised his ire in my opal

"I can't think, but it terrifies me never- discovered that it was a garb which se theless, Frank. I positively hate that ring. to combine the office of several in " I shuddered the first time that I ever looked upon it and beheld the red, demon-like fire his head to the soles of his f that was imprisoned in its heart. I wish it was at the bottom of the Nile:"

"Agree to marry me without waiting for your parents' consent, which I know full well that we shall never obtain, and in it goes at once, Nellie. Though between you theand I, I shouldn't wonder if it was of very great value, I shouldn't, indeed."

"If its value was almost fabulshould yet wish the Nile to have it

"Well, then, only agree to mosf both my as I said before the Nile ge, do it ?" "Oh, Frank, I am the will take you to parents' hearts, so butly they have learned their hearts s re endured."

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In this strange and protesque manuer in 1, so take what you ask; but I shall wear ing a little low vaulted soor that seeing be cod a little while to think."

to realize, give me time to think.

Frank, you shall take meethover and tretend Donelly, who felt sure new that where for this scene of fait land and show me every good or for ill he best entered to there it things for my see is to finished and I me to be discovered. 'ess that you have awhile to mamma charming mard in the Khonye.

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Khedive, and that I would climb to any Nell. They can see us very plainly as w height in order to make myself more worthy stand here in the full glare of the illumined fountain, though they look to us like shad-

" Phadows possessed of sad enough hearts, of wailing cry, but hardly had it quitted It was Mrs. Trezarr without a doubt, and her lips when there was a flash of scarlet Mrs. Trezerr in anything but an amiable | knives, and was a monomaniac on the sub-"Eleanor !" she exclaimed, " I have been

looking for you everywhere. It is very

"Pray, Mrs. Trezarr, allow me to bear "The pasha terrified me with something the blame, for I am the only guilty party," said Frank. The stately and offended dame bowed

that his affianced wife dreaded a scene (that stiffly to the young officer, as though she bugbear to all educated women), and he quite acquiesced in what he had said, but himself had no wish that her name should vouchsafed him no answer in words, and then be made the subject of idle gossip and cen- she tucked Nellie's milk white arm within her own and walked her off, a most unwill-He therefore released the war minister's ing yet at the same time unresisting captive, wrist from his vice-like grip and said with a leaving the discomfitted dragoon standing alone and looking somewhat ridiculous; at

consequently I am her most fitting compan- "I wish Nell had a little more spirit, and ion and protector. You will find the palace I do trust that a merciful Providence will never allow her to grow like her mother," As he concluded he raised his hand to the muttered Frank to himself in a dudgeon; and gold-laced rim of his cap, in a half ironical | then some strange and unaccountable fascinsalute and leavetaking, but in so doing he ation drew him back to the amber-hued was quite unprepared for what directly fountain, and resting himself on the carved thereon ensued, for, with a cry almost like | stone balustrade that surrounded it he pullthat of a hyena, Arabi Pasha darted for- ed out his cigar case and fusee box and be-

He had not been engaged thus for more than five minutes, thinking just as hard and ing blood and flame, and then dropping it viciously as he puffed, when he felt his as suddenly as he had laid hold of it, he sleeve twitched, and, looking round, beheld turned sharp around with a scornful, abrupt | a hideous, unveiled old woman dressed enlaugh, and sallied away, muttering to him- | tirely in yellow, and with her poor, wrinkled self as he went: "A double debt, and by face chalked and painted almost after the manner of a circus clown.

"Who in the name of wonder are you and what do you want with me ?" snapped Frank.

" I am Elman the Buffoon," was the answer, spoken in almost as execrable Egyptian as his own.

"I can quite believe it; but you have only replied to half my question. What want you? "I want nothing, Effendi; I am but a

poor old slave. But I am the messenger of one who is brighter than the stars and fairer "He only made love to me in a warm, than the moon in the heavens, and she sends thee this and bids me tell thee to remember the summons of the lotus flower." And with these words the strange looking

old woman produced from within the voluminous folds of her bright yellow satin attire, which glittered all over with spangles, one of the long lotus flowers of the Nile and held it toward bim. The perfume was sweet yet faint, and Frank Donelly took it from the old woman's

hand and resolved to obey the mysterious At any other time he would assuredly not have done so, but the little cross that he had just experienced and the unpleasantness which had preceded it had stirred up his hot Irish blood and made him as ripe for peril, mischief or any species of adventure as even

an Irishman well could be. He-rose to his feet, therefore, and motioned to the female buffoon to lead the way, which she did, but, first of all, into an adi cent orange grove, where, taking down from one of the trees a bundle, she snook it out into a long, flowing robe, and signified to the young dragoon that he should put it

He did not hesitate for a moment, but I dropping it over his head, the next momer covered him entirely up from dhmack. ategral poror face mask, even for .. the usual eyelet tion thereof, furnish cough.

holes for lookir aid the old buffoon, en-"Do not Be silent and discreet and course: uo danger to either of us, for amedan dare raise a yashmack too .nom it covers," and as she made this to an excellent joke.

She then glided on afresh, with strange kind of dancing step, over and and slaneing back ever her should be tough to make sure that she was still followed, and she did not father bestown he dragon "Easily, becgar axiom that what can't not and grimber if encourage int which heir hearts are endured."

this opal until you have decided in my tavor. So painted in a hundred different Green and "Then I hate it so much that I will only sleep over the matter pade and gives your a country little door therewith and entered in the decisive appear on the country. And news that ittle door therewith an entered in the trans still clesely followed by Fonk emplezoped lever, with fexts from all her

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country about the fate of these t, and yet I seem to see people less. In Dondon bells. In Country about the fate of these but us from the gloom of the interior lair 500 cannot bird and so many different statements white against the dark background, there the their treatment were given afterto have an authentic narrative from themselves. Besides the narratives of pleura covering them, is the result of their captivity, the book contains brief sudden colds. Hagyard's Pectoral ent sketches of their lives. It is a neat Balsam relieves the sore chest, loosens any little volume, from the office of the and cures the cough and difficult n All Parkdale Times, and will no doubt | breathing, and allays all irritation have a large sale,

deem best to suppress the habit, prevalent among men, of eating with knives when forks should be used. The deceased says that he has always felt the disadvantages of early training in that respect. He was in the habit of reproving everybody at hotels or elsewhere whom he saw eating with their

The famous feet of a Sandusky, Ohio, girl are again protruding into public notice. owing to the fact that a New York, shoemaker has been building a pair of No. 29 dress shoes for them. They are nineteen inches long and seven and a half inches wide. The heels are tour inches long and five and a half inches in width. Three goat skins and four chamois skine were used up in making these shoes, which cost \$45. The father of the young lady is a well-to do farme. It is said he has offered \$5,000 and a farm to the man who will be come his son-in-law. Several Sandusky beaux have gone into training and nightly sleep with bars of railroad iron or cakes of ice planted against their backs.

Plain Talk From a Clergyman.

The Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton, the venerable and widely-knowa Methodi t clergy. man, made a sensation at a late conference of Methodist ministers, by denouncing the modern church service, and by defending the non-church-going masses.

"I confess," he said, "I don't like to go to church. I am sorry to say it. When I was a boy I was glad when they said:

"Let us go into the house of the Lord." "I erjoyed the preaching, the singing, and the praying." A Voice. - "You were very pious in those

"Yes. Well its no wonder I've backslidden with such associates. [Laughter.] Let me start out, now, to go to church and worship God. At home we have had our private devotion. We come to the church door, (I am saving what took place exactly,) and we see plenty of seats vacant. We ask one of the young snipper-snappers, with a rosette in his button-hole, for a seat. Ho

" You wait awhile and I'll see." "By and by, when the bell stops tolling, the man says:

"'You can find a seat in the gallery." A Voice. - " What church was that?" " A Christian church. In the gallery you see four young people talking and laughing. Suddenly the organ starts, and then as sud denly the four grow solemn, jump up, and begin to squall. You can't understand a word they say. They sing a hymn you never heard before, and never want to hear again. You can't sing with them. Call that singing God's praise? It's not only folly, but it's blasphemy. You've no busi ness to introduce such trash as that, and call it devotion. Then the prayer! In the old times the minister used to pray, to supplicate, to implore, just as if he expected something would come, and something did come. Now this brother who prayed. livered a homily, an address to the pr strained effort. It wasn't prayir

fess it didn't touch me at all ing to myself : "'Oh, nonsense! "I say this oug" not to go awamore in the same strain. misters decided to ornsider

at length two weeks later. A Queer Type of Men.

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The Kubus, who inhabita position of the Island of Sumatra, area pochlist ave. of beings, gravitating between the Hall on and the animal. Their special perul ity is shyness. They to the b with the other caces of the lalers 10cal The are looked on a little dorse in attendance. Malos, and thought on be her determined to mforting explanation, the withered groves than Gaste. Such a their trainment in chuckled as though she had good utterance the will mayer willingly coage of the public; The trader innounces his meet with the practical gong, Gd then community. Mr. H. place of religious Time of the lost on the illbest sheir forces remoma, leaves a wife and best a gong and set small children, in straightenthe transfer suffice sumstances, and the proceeds the concert is to be appplied for their Tickets will be sold by God consider rious persons, so that those who more attend the concert may assist just the same by purchasing a ticket

> ANNIVERSARY .- The Methodis : S. S. Anniversary on Thursday was very well attended notwithstanding the bad roads and dark wet night. Refreshments were served in the Orange Hall after which all repaired to the Church where the literary part of the entertainment was gone through. The school did their part exceedingly we!l in singing, di-logues, recitations and readings. 'a report read by the secretary, J. R. Mathews, showed the school to be in a healthy and prosperous state. Rev. Mr. Casson occupied the chair while Revs. W. Ayers of Flesherton, Wilson and Grandy, and Dr. Sproule, M. P., of Markdale, delivered appropriate addresses short and to the point; and, a fact worthy. of special mention, is that the program commenced fifteen minutes ahead of time, which was a great improvement on the usual behind time custom in this place.

ard, that the public will now be glad | PLEURISY AND, LUNG FEVER. Inflammation of the Lungs, or the arising from colds.