## NEGYPTIAN ROMANCI

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

" NINA, THE NIHILIST," " THE RED SPIDER," " THE RUSSIAN SPY," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XIV.

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A FORESHADOWING OF DESTINY. he opinion of more than one important 100 historic personage the war minister i sasted far too much important time that ing alrea y, and as he re-entered Cairo, of joy because Nellie's parents had ised he to him in marriage directly Egyptian matters should have become estiled, he met Ali Bey Fehmy and billsh B.y, the colonels of the negro ments that had revolted against the Kheboth n. arted on powerful horses and counterances expressive of distrust and

silem Alek, where in the name of Allah ins prophet have you been?" ishallah, and at such a time, too, when is all hanging on to life by our eyelashes

was the dual greeting, uttered in rien so that neither the negro orderlies rine servants should understand. Arabi 13 88W that something untoward had grened, bat he did not allow his face to my the aligh est trace of discomposure

man can be in two places at once, there is more than one matter to be ataied to. In the name of the only prophet, at is it that disturbs you?" "jou know the Circassian officer who at-

nted to assassinate you, aye, and against en the crime was clearly proved and who sentenced to death accordingly ?" Tau in excited tones from Abdullah Bey,

Arabi replied with a smile : "If I didn't remember him, who should? " what of him, my good friend ?" The sentence has been revoked and he teen sent away to simp'e banishment. sompanied even by military degrada-What think you of that?

"Not being vindictive, I am glad that the intunate has escaped so easily.' "inshallah, the man is nothing. The hidinfluence that prompted the action is the ing that we look at. Even a straw shows ich way the wind blows, and this straw on that a gale is about to blow on us on the direction of England and France. oney send P. E. worse, far worse, remains to be told. TALOGUE. Pasna, that son of burnt fathers, weered round again like a weather vane. i has gone over a second time by joint

In Brooch Inis in excited tones from Ali Bey Fehmy. Mullah Bey at once striking in with: nd an endle "It is too true. And now comes the worst iver Jewelr al. The interview between the Turkish cassador and the consuls general of Eng-MAKE and France took place at midnight, verily they love darkness rather than whose deeds are treacherous and evil. the result was that the Khedive ase estimates for a middled the Ulemas and such of the notables wellery to be me the could bribe or affright by special sumare fully gran sens at the palace an hour before dawn, gold stamped the to them declared that he had dismissed or from the ministry and from all rank ed command in the army as well, and that re night you should be on your way to the have to day trian or the White Nile. He added that lete Stock in was the Knedive el-Mise, the sole govern-Designs and H spower in Egypt, and that he wished it to do. te generall, known that his good triends, French and English, could land tens of mands of soldiers and quell with fire,

> "Inis is serious," exclaimed Arabi. "From in got you this intelligence?

and steel any uprising of the populace

the army against his lawful and undivided

from Giraff.r, the Aga, who, as you Ex, is in ... pay. answered Abdullah. "dai," added all Bey Fenmy, "Giraffer, a Aga, counseled immediate fligh, belife that the machinations of our foes were time not to be defeated. Abdullah and tre to share your fate. . d, as you see, are ready mounted to evac. it, but we could at depart without giving ou a warning." Now, by the noly prophet, I thank you 4, since the more who desert me, the er I shall have to reward when I become Mire-el- M se, in the place of that wretchsurper leatik. Let those who abandon in the hour of peril quake and tremble, ewerer; for though I may forgive a foe, I never pard a false friend. Where asna and Suleiman Bey? I'll ion hat they'll never blanch from

tenelm for such a cat's paw of adverse yind as his I have good news that will Woutweigh your bad. But go, go, I have and ent n a stout heart left. I can do

"e are as brave as most men. We are y prudent, said Abdullah sheepishly. And if you can convince us that our dence is ill timed, we will throw it to winds," auded Ali Bey Fehmy. "At all ents, as you see, we could not leave Caire

"A fact which alone induces me to take again into my favor," replied the polite olly minister. "Yes, I at all events grateful for your devotion, and in tribthereto I will tell you my news. Know ten that Gambetta, the warlike minister of rance, who would fain have served Egypt the served Tunis, has fallen from power, and a man of peace has filled his place, who have naught to do with our eppression spoliation. On the other hand, England not dare to fly alone in the teeth of Austria and Germany, by whose conals I am supported."

But how and when did you learn this France?' demanded both his audi-

private wire not an hour and a half and I doubt if even the French consul possession of the intelligence as yet. I therefore, go at once to the Khedive, it is my intention to beard the lion in

"You will be rushing to certain destrucpleaded Ali Bey Fehmy.

Not if you abandon your idea of running and instead gallantly support me. the time to strike the blow that give freedom unto Egypt. I am still minister, and as such it is your bounden aty to obey my orders, and none can pun-

ish or blame you for so doing. Abdullah Boy, the third regiment of the line is on guard at the Gezirch palace. Go and let it be relieved within half an hour by your negroes. Here is the renci'ed ordered for the change. All Bey Fehmy, a portion of greet the wearled gize, with in the near disyour troops are at the citadel and the rest occupy the Kan-en-nil barracks. Let them of palm, all backed by the dimly outlined remain under arms and be ready to obey in. stantly any order that they may receive from me. Now, my friends, con's you sea that when I present myself before the Khedive he will be virtually my prisoner, and that is a coup de etat that I am meditating Aye, an hour hence I will be the virtual ruler of Egypt, and, by Allah and the prophet, should either England or France dare dispute that rule with me I will answer them through a free parliament like unto their own ; or, until time has been given for such to be found, by the voice of the people, which has been declared to be even the

voice of God." This joint speech and explanation, in con junction with those that had gone before. effected a great change in the feelings and resolutions of the colonels of the two regro regiments, whose ne ves had been somewhat unstrung by the apprehensions of secret assassination or a death by poison for a long while, and whom the prospect of banish ment to the burning Soudan, or the still more deadly district of the White Nile, from which not one exile in a hundred lives to re turn, had terrified still more than the fears of a speedier doom had done.

They declared to Arabi that they were still with him heart and soul, and that the commands which he had given them should be immediately obeyed, with more to the same effect.

The war minister received these overtures of reconciliation and renewed allegiance with an air of lofty complaisance, and when they were over he touched the rim of his tarbouch and directed his carriage to proceed, so that a quarter of an hour later he was set down at the outer door of his pinkwalled, yellow jalousied palace.

Alighting, he ordered the carriage to await him, and passing the cook, who had already opened the door, entered the selambic or great hall, which was tenanted by a solitary individual who was smoking a long chibouk and sipping coffee.

In this personage he immediately recog nized Toulba Pasha, and he drew a good augury from the perfect calmness of his expression and demeanor. The marble flags being covered with thick

Persian rugs, the smoker, who was gazing stolidly in an opposite direction, did not perceive the approach of his host until he was close upon him.

Toulba Pasha then rose to his feet and "Your cheerful countenance does not be-

token you the bearer of evil .idings." "My tidings are evil or good according as they may be received and acted upon."

"Then doubtless they are the same as I have just received from Abduliah and Al

"Sa mahala; no doubt about it. I read It in your eyes, and also what you are going

"I am going to change my attire, and proceed to the palace, there to throw down the gauntlet at the Khedive's feet and tell him to his face who is master of the situation."

"Then while you are talking of the situayou have heard all and that there is no need for me to trouble you with a twice told tale. Besides, eve: y moment is precious; every moment is worth its weight in diamonds."

diamonds shall be lost. The Khedive must dozen more occupied the guard room on the put up with the coat I have on. Lend me right. your pistols Toulba. I know that you albe in no hurry.'

"I am in no hurry. On the face of the tarbouch. clock the short hand follows the long, but though it seems to lag behind it ever tells bi. but what he said was : the same hour. I am to-day the short hand and you the long, but mayhap I shall do as vant, the minister of war himself, desires an much work, though I traverse less ground.' The war minister seemed to be quite satis- sively meek as he uttered the words. fied with this reply, and left Toulba clap

ping his hands for another cup of coffee, Arabi Pasha tarust the brace of tiny silver summons the cloth of gold curtain was partbarreled and gold inlaid pistols into the ly drawn back, revealing the richly uniformbreast pocket of his blue military frock ed person of one of the palace officials. coat, whilst Toulba touched with his right hand first the floor and then, in rapid succession, his heart, his lips and his brow, a when a scurrying of feet was heard within, common form of greeting or farewell from and the other end of the curtain was raised an inferior to a superior in Egypt, which by a similarly uniformed official, who said signifies, "My respect, my heart, my speech in a much more humble tone, "The Khedive

and my thoughts are all yours. The war minister simply bowed in reply, room." to the coachman, "The Gizereh Palace."

cloud of dust from his home, Arabi Pasha tapestry. could not help looking back and wondering whether he should ever enter in at its por- the favor of touching your highness's august tals more, and for a moment the great scar slippers with his unworthy lips," said the let hibiscus flowers seemed to take the form war minister, giving the customary greetof English soldiers in armed possession of ing. the place, and he shuddered lest the thought should be a foreshadowing of destiny.

CHAPTER XV.

A PRISONER IN HIS OWN PALACE, Through streets so narrow that two veicles could not have passed each o ther therein, and where the running sais in advance was a necessity in addition to a fashion, past open places, cases of dusty palm trees amidst a desert of rains (for fully a third country." sheep and goats lay huddled tegether pant. country, for you are a traitor to your sovpart of Cairo is in ruins), and where camels, ing for air, past doors devoid of houses, and ereign. houses apparently destitute of doors, and "My character and my objects have been long lines of shop windows with nothing in falsely represented to your highness. I will

DOWNERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

and long pipes, and then on into wider thoroughfares, where Europe at East seems to no i neads with Africa, and Brown, Jones or Robinson, mounted on another donkey as big as himself, gallops frantically about, each moment in danger of colliding with some stately Arab horseman, or a slow pacing animal laden with a mountain of cotton, or some fairer but almost as bulky burden mounted on a painted ass that is led by an armed cunuch, and then the glittering shops of Moscow street and the fantastic treasure stalls of the Khan Khalil bazaar being also left behind, the beauties of nature begin to mirgle in the scene, and suburban gardens and pleasant villas, alternating with mud huts and stately palaces whose foundations are laved by the yellow Nile, with lilies and lotus flowers starring its bosom, tance yet more palace and towering groves pyramids and the far away Arabian hills glowing with softened shades of violet and ultramarine.

But Arabi Pasha, the war minister, had no eyes for the inanimate beauties of nature. He was risking his all on one cast of the die, He was about to thrust his head into the lion's mouth with as yet nothing but threats at his command to prevent its being bitten off, and perchance those very threats might cause it be be bitten off.

But, then, what was to be done else? In heart Arabi did not desire to depose the Khedive. He had no ambition beyond that of giving liberty to his country. His aim was to destroy despotism rather than the despot. If Tewfik would consent to rule as a constitutional sovereign, through a parliament chosen by the people, he might so rule, but he would also have to banish the European bloodsuckera, who, enjoying constitutional liberty themselves, strained every nerve to deny it to Egypt, simply because it was more easy to guide one individual in eading strings than an entire nation.

Then came the anxious question, what the Khedive refused to yield an inch and dared him to do his worst? No success of his he felt would be final without the blessing of the Sheik-ul-Islam as head of the Mohammedan Church, or the sanction of the Sultan as the chief and suzeraine of Egypt; and though the Princess Zeench had promised to secure him the latter, yet felt he by no means certain that she would keep her word, for not only did he in some degree doubt her power, but to a much greater extent her present will, since he had noted the fierce expression in her eyes at the opera house on the preceding evening, eyes whose every glance he had read like a printed book, though they alone of all the face

F"rance I no longer fear," muttered Arabi to himself, "but if England can by secret pressure induce Turkey to oppose our national armies and uphold the authority of the usurper Tewfik, then indeed may I well despair of ultimate success. However, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

On gaining the palace the war minister was by no means sorry to perceive that the change in the guard had been already effected, and the prompt and hearty manner in which Abdullah Bey's coal black negroes of the Soudan saluted him, both at the main guard house and at the various sentry boxes, convinced him that he had nothing to fear from open violence, at all events, and that the Khedive was already practically a prisoner in his own palace.

Into that palace he therefore stalked with somewhat the air of a conqueror.

The gorgeously clad officials, both great and small, seemed hardly to know whether they had best treat him with lofty scorn or servile humility, but their doubts and fears caused the majority to incline to the latter course and the minority to choose a kind of

But the war minister took not the slightest outward notice of either, but stalked on through the marble floored, porphyrycolumned halls in the direction of the reception I will be attending to it. I can see that tion rooms, as though the palace were his own and there was no one to say him nay.

At last he reached the immense curtain which screened the Hall of Audience, and where also two of the negro soldiers had "You think so? Then not one of those been posted, whilst he observed that half a

From that guard room a young officer now ways carry a brace, and you can replenish came forth, lowering his sword-point in the loss from my armory, since you seem to salutation, whilst simultaneously the back of his left hand flew up to the border of his

> "The tiger is safely caged," thought Ara-"Pray inform his highness that his ser-

audience with him," and he looked exces-Thereupon the officer sheathed his sword and clapped his hands, and in reply to the

"The Pasha is refused audience," said he. But hardly had the words escaped his lips

will receive his excellency in his private as though this act of homage on Toulba's The war minister smiled at the contradicpart was but his right, and then hurrying tory orders, but followed him who had forth from his cool and spacious hall, he re- brought the last, and a few moments later entered his carriage, the sais, or running was ushered into the presence of Prince footman, slamming the door after him, and Tewfik, who was seated on a pile of goldin guttural Arabic passing on the destination embroidered cushions, in a small room whose walls were richly painted and to a certain Then, as he was whirled away amidst a height hung round with a kind of arras or

"Ahmed-ebu, Arabi, your slave, solicits

But the humility of the speech was so opposed to every action of the speaker that the words far more enraged than appeared him to whom they were addressed.

Springing to his feet he hissed forth the two words : Insolent traitor." Thereupen the war minister folded his arms and said calmly, yet firmly:

"Perhaps your highness will condescand to inform me in what I am a traitor to my "You are worse than a traitor to your

particular displayed therein save the pro- be leval to my soversign as long as he is loyprietors seated cross-legged on bare tables al to the country that Allah hath raised

him to rule over, and no man's loyalty longer required of him, for what saith the Koran: 'The ruler is he who is just, and he who ceases to be just may no longer be ruler.' Have I not quoted the prophet rightly, your highness ?"

The Khedive grew perfectly livid with anger. He half drew his scimitar from its sheath, at the same time exclaiming :

"Who made you ju'ge of my actions?" "The cries and moans of the downt odden people, the waxing fat of their oppressors, the taxing of the poor and the immunity of the rich, the idle luxury of an Oriental court a gagged press, irresponsible ministers and a bullied Parliament, and a swarm of greedy European locusts, encouraged by your highness to settle here and eat the bread of the children of the soil, and who are paid excessive salaries for simply systemizing financial oppressions. Does your highness wish me to continue the nation's indictment against

"The nations indictment? Say rather your own and that of your fellow-conspira-

"If your highness speaks truly, my fellowconspirators must be many in number, for am backed by twenty-five thousand of the most influential representatives of every class and section of the population, whilst the poor of Egypt are with me to a man. Your highness, I have only to add that I stand before you now as your servant, and that it will be your own actions that will transform me into your master."

"Tell me what actions wi'l prevent you from becoming my master," meered Tewfik. "The act of being a just ruler instead of being a tyrant. The act of being a king instead of a puppet that is made to dance as the European showmen pull the strings, and finally the act of ruling through a Parliament that is chosen by the people. Sire, the movement that I head is no military rebellion, as it suits the purposes of France and England to declare it to be, and that you know full well. It is a great national struggle for freedom; aye, for very life, for the nation is starving."

"Then let the nation look to me for bread," said the Khedive, laughing. "And receive instead a stone, coupled with the bastinado, for being unable to digest the hard food. Your highness, the time

for promises has gone by." "I'll make you a promise that I will perform. It is that I will have your head." "Then I will make your highness a promise which verily I will perform before I lose my head, and since plain speech deserves plain speech in return, your highness must pardon me if I use it. I know all that has been secretly done behind my back in the darkness of the night, and now hear what I am prepared to do openly under the light of God's sun. My troops hold the city, and my troops keep guard within the palace as well. The lifting of a finger would lay your highness's head at my feet, but restore me before high noon to all my secretly confiscated honors, and give the English and French consuls notice to quit Egypt before nightfall, dismiss your present ministers and nominate others at my choosing, give permission for the immediate reassembling of the national Parliament that was illegally dissolved by your highness for simply ignoring the Anglo-French control, and I will remain now as ever one of your highness's most faithful and devoted servants.

"Impertinent dietator, I will do none of these things," roared the Khedive.

"Then, Sire," retorted Arabi, firmly, "vou must consent to abide the results, for I will perform my duty to my country at all hazards. Your highness cannot interfere with that duty, for I hold you a prisoner in your own palace, and should France or England, through their consuls, only dare to attempt it, I will bring the one to reason by threats to burn the accursed canal that has been Ezypt's ruin, and the other by seizing and imprisoning every Englishman that is to be found in Egypt. Woe, woe to all your Feringhoe parasites, oh ! Khedive, if you venture to force my hand down upon my sword hilt!" and with this warning Arabi Pasha swept out of the council chamber.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WINTER WRINKLES.

A swell affair—The soap bubble. An artist in black—A designing widow. Ferdinand Ward wishes he were one of

the rascals who are to be turned out. What is the difference between a Catholic sister and a Catholic woman? Nun.

When a person is in everybody's mouth he naturally has a high appreciation of the popular taste. Shakespeare was not a broker : but does

any one know of another man who has furnished so many stock quotations? If there is anything below the clouds

that will make an angel red around the eyes is to see a near-sighted old bachelor try to thread a needle. The man who went to the country last

Summer for "rest and change" says the waiters got most of his change and the landlord the rest.

Grocer-" Haif a pound of tea? Which will you have, black or green?" Servant-"Shure aythur will do. It's for an eld woman that s nearly bloind."

It is a singular and touching coincidence that both poker players and women raise the blind for the same purpose. They want to see what their neighbors have got.

The rage now in Paris is to be married at midnight. This is a wise move. It accustoms the bride to waiting up until "the wee sma' hours " for her husband's return.

thin wafers you got at the church fair are | brother replied, "Because I want to." called oyster fritters is because you fritter away so much time looking for the oyster. All doctors agree that to enjoy good

health the mind must be kept in a cheerful condition. But no doctor can give a man points that will make him joyous when his co:lar don't fit. A woman will cling to a man with the

snakes in his boots through the most trying adversity; but, if you want to see her lose reason and stampede in a hu rry, show her a mouse unexpectedly. Young housewife consulting with cook about the dinner for a party)-"As a second

course we will have cel." "How much ought I to get ma'am?" Young wife-"I fancy about ten yards will be sufficient," "Compared with the average young man," place, where they were arrested. The elder exclaimed Ethel, warmly, "Mr. Thompkins | boy seems entirely unconcerned.

is very much above par." "He wasn't last night," chimed in Bobby who had seen the whole thing; "he was under."

The world is full of people who go about fighting windmills and wasting effort in struggling with imaginary evil, but the man who attends to his own business and pays cash for groceries is the one with whom prosperityleves to roost.

Young Mr. Lemon Peals was heard to remark at the recent chrysanthemum exhibition : "Ah, Miss De Bisque, the chrysanthemum is just like yourself-it comes so late." "Indeed, and like yourself also, Mr. Peale -it has no scents to speak of.'

Follower at the head of the funeral precession—"Eh, d've see von wee Tam McGowkie, the r-re? He maun be i' th' front, ye mind, whatever's gaun on." His Companies -" I' the front? Aye, mun (viciously), he'd be i' the hearse if he could,"

"I tell you, Fanny, I am bound to succeed. I have the aptitude. It is close attention to little things which makes a man succeed." "Ah, indeed! Well, that explains it " "Explains what. Fanny?" Why you pay so very close attention to your moustache.

## A ROBBER'S EXTRAORDINARY CARBER

How, Single-handed, he Vied Up Seventeen Men to Trees.

The other day, in one of the jails of New Zealand there died aman who for many years had been an object, first of terror, then of interest, to the colonies

The early years of Henry Garrett are shrouded in a veil of mystery, but in 1842 he received a sentence in England of ten years penal servitude. As at that time penal servitude also meant transportation, Henry was removed to the colony of Norfolk Island. In that Pacific region he disported himself for his full term, for it is not until 1855 that he again appears. In that year Garrett, having reached Australia, boldly conceived and as boldly carried out a most daring bank robbery. Garrett determined to carry out the scheme single-handed, and proceeded with the utmost coolness to do his little job in broad daylight. Posting a notice on the outside of the bank at Ballarat he had sel cted for his operations that the establishment would be closed for an hour, he went in shut the front door after him, and, presenting a loaded revolver at the heads of the surprised and somewhat disconcerted officials he demanded the contents of the safe. Receiving this, he quietly locked the clerks in the building, departed smil ing by the back door, with a profit of £6,-000, as the reward of his commercial enter-

With this sum Henry escaped to England but being followed by a detective he was caught in the streets of London. The trick by which he was captured was rather a mean one. The detective thought that he recognized his man, but not being quite sure that ne was the right one, he gave a loud "coo-ee" from the sidewalk and the unsus recting Australian, doubtless thinking to help a fellow colonist in distress, turned sharply around and is as sharply nabbed. Sent back to Australia, he was tried, and received a sentence of ten years' penal servitude. Upon the expiration of his term he shook off the dust from his prison shoes and crossed over to the neighboring colony of New Zealand.

Among many well-planned robberies, with the skilful execution with which he distinguished himself, chiefly conspicuous was the feat he accomplished of "sticking up" seventeen men, not far from Danedin, and relieving them of their valuables. The process of "sticking up" is charmingly aimple. The operator pounces out from his ambush upon an unsuspecting party of travellers, and, with loaded revolver raised, he cries out," Bail up!" whereupon-every body knowing what is meant—all the men instantly throw their hands in the air. Any one making an effort to get at his side arms is shot. It requires a certain amount of courage to do this simple trick well. Mr. Garrett, as usual, single handed managed his seventeen men himself. In a short time he had them all tied to trees, and then at his own convenience he emptied their pockets. With the kindliness of heart which was so pleasing a characteristic of our amiable bushranger, he made a good fire, boiled a billy of water, and gave them all tea. Moreover, knowing the solace of tobacco, he filled -from their own pouches—the pipes of such of the party who smoked and lighted them. Then wishing them a kindly "Goodnight, good-night !" Mr. Garrett vamosed.

Shot Because He Felt Like It.

Daniel and George Moore, aged 16 and 14 years, confessed that they were the murder. ers of George L. Gumbel. They said their father was dead and their mother was a widow living in Indianapolis. Four weeks ago they left home to visit an aunt in Dallas county, Mo., and while in Dallas county one night they broke into a house and stole a 32-calibre revolver. The other evening they went to Mansfield and vicited several places, begging for something to eat. A number of the people gave them food, and a few gave them small sums of money. Next morning they met Gumbel at the depot, and the three went east, following the railroad track.

The younger boy was the first to confess He said they were walking some distance in the rear of the German, and his brother said to him: "I am going to shoot that The principal reason, my son, why those | man." He asked him what for, and his Then the brother walked up to the man. placed the revolver within two or three feet of the back of his head, and fired. While making this confession the boy cried bitterly. The elder boy denied the story at first, but when informed that his brother had told all about it he corroborated his brother, except that he denied rifling the dead man's pockets. When asked why he killed the man, and if they had quarreled, he said there had been no trouble of any kind, that he had never seen the man until that morning, and that he just felt like kill-

ing him, and so shot him. After the murder the boys went on toward Lebanon. That night they slept in a barn, three or four miles west of Lebanon. and next morning they went on to that