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ch they found ex latter his slave. vania, wherein the True, the soul of a harem lady's slipper do here handle me i not more than the sixteenth part of an ich in thickness, and though a blow therchan will sting and burn like fire for a few monds, it can make no mark even on the not delicate skin that will last for an hour two; bu: the mere shame and indignity sinch a punishment would be felt, and almost are to kill a highly educated and sensitive European girl; and then there were other arem punishments, he had been told, which left no mark whatever on their vicins, such as being held under water in the ishs until almost suffocated, or tickled uthe Valide Khanoum had just hinted at) util brought to almost the verge of insanin indeed, he had heard of unfortunate this being tickled to death by rivals who rere jealous of their superior favor with heir common lord and master, such a muris sometimes takin hours in the perpetation, and the viel. 3 cries being muffled not entirely still it stuffing her mouth

lof feathers or the ressing of a cushion His mind, occupied with such painful toughts and fearfu! anticipations as these, a fillewed Elmar the buffon in silence uder the great eleth of gold curtain, on aco side of which a gigantic eunuch stood aguard, na' ad scimetar in hand, and one a this occasion asked the jester con. parion was.

but rimar was quite ready with a reply. he is a medicine woman and a sorcersai she, in an awed kind of whisper, the fifered the war minster to pass on, ad the se imposters being a common class of mitants to harems, the eunuch merely observed that she had almost the walk of a an, and looked another way, for he had hard that medicine women and sorceresses tten possessed the evil eye, and he had no caire that the bliting influences of such an optic should fall upon him.

A few minutes later, therefore, Arabi Puha was let out through the little, lowirched, oddly painted door that was emplazoned all over with texts from the El horan, and having handsomely remuneratthe buffon, he lost no time in hastening brough the orange grove and rejoining Ioulba Pasha, otherwise " His Brains," "You have been long gone. May the

pent time have been worth the outlay." Such was Toulba's greeting and Arabi's reponse took the form of :

The time has been well spent, for whaterer I do I shall de under the canction and authority of His Majesty, the Sultan, the apreme ruler of Islam."

### CHAPTER XVIII.

IN WHICH THE HELL BROTH BEGINS TO BOIL AND LIFT THE CAULDRON LID.

For a minute or more after Arabi had to the two pashas continued to regard each other in silence.

The news was almost too good for Toulba a readily believe it. He did believe it, however, for he knew confederate to be the very mirror of

"It is well," said Toulba, "and it makes

prophet may that be ?"

"What in the name of Allah and the

"Applied the match to the powder magazine before there was perhaps any pressing occasion, but I thought after you had left me this morning that as we were risking much for the people, the people might risk something for us; so I sent my trusty agents in amongst them, and had Tewfik dared to detain you a prisoner, in another hour all Cairo would have demanded you at the palace gates, and had he refused to give you up terrible would have been the vengeance that the crowd would have taken on him and his Feringhee favori'es."

"You don't mean to tell me you have slipped the leash from off the bloodhounds' necka?"

"I have woke them up, and if you listen you will hear their distant growl-

"You did ill. You should have let such sleeping dogs lie. If you have been mixing fire with their food they will next bite human flesh to cool their teeth. They have been pulling hard at their chains for a week past, and if you have cast them off, Toulba, we shall have a European massacre before twenty-four hours are over."

"In the name of Allah and the prophet, why not, since it is no more than the Feringhees deserve?

"Because we should give their divers nationalities good excuses for avenging them, and their vergeance might take the shape of dividing Egypt as lawful spoil. No, no; let us get back the million acres that England and France have already filched for what they are pleased to term the creditors of the state, let us rescue Egypt to the Egyptians and frighten these European jackals from the land, so that they shall no longer fatten on the bread which they take from its people, and to effect all this the fewer drops of their blood that we shed the better,

"Inshallah, be it as you wish. What is it that we should first do?

"I must at once to the war office, where I may expect animmediate invasion of consuls. some to cajole and some to threaten. The joint control, you may depend upon it, is at an end with Gambetta soverthrow, so France will attempt to humbug and England to bully and Germany Austria and Russia will aim chiefly at widening the breech between them whilst estranging both nations still farther from us. I shall have to play with all these petty diplomats as with chessmen on a board, and tre more violently that rogues can be made to quarrel between themselves the better for the honest man whom they all want to rob. You will thus perceive Toulba, that my time will be fully occupied.' "Good, your excellency, and now you'll be kind enough to set me my work."

"You will require quiet to the city. Let the people know I am free and laboring hard in their service, tell them that they must be patient for a little while or that they will ruin all my fine projects by their over zeal; also that on no account must Ferringhee blood be shed, because thereby we shall draw all the Feeringhee nations down upon us to avenge their brethren, and that they will cast us into worse bondage than ever. Take these written instructions to Ali Bay Fehmy Kasr-en-Nil barracks. (Here out came packetbook and pencil. They are to instruct him to have the streets patrolled day and night so that any outbreak of the populace may be checked in the bud.

"He had be ter serve out no ball cartridges to his negroes, nor allow them their bayonets either, for the blood of the Soudan is hot, and were but one Egyptian life to be taken for a European's in your name, I would not guarantee your present popularity continuing for a single hour. You know the fickle humor of the mcb.'

The war minister bit his lip, for he knew there was much truth in what Toulba said. "You are right," he remarked after a minuter reflection. "The favor of the people must be preserved at all hazards. For this reason, a little rough horseplay with the Ferringhees may be allowed and some trifling pillage and smashing of windows as well. But these things must not be permitted to go too far, so wherever more than a score of rioters gather together, they must be dispersed in a firm but good tempered manner by the soldiery. There, there, where is the need of cautioning you further? Act as you think best, and I'm sure that you will not go far wrong. We have each our separate and widely different work to perform, and the moment that I set about mine the better."

With these words Arabi waved his subordinate an adieu and rebetook himself to his carriage, whilst with equal haste Toulba remounted the beautiful white Arab stallion that had borne him to the palace and dashed Cairowards at a gallop.

He found the city in a ferment. The native population were on the buzz,

like an angry swarm of bees. Arabs in long white burnouses, Fellaheens in nothing but blue cotton shirt and drawers, street gamins as naked as they came into the world, all clamoring for they hardly knew what and ripe for any kind of mischief were mingled up with portly traders wearing yellow or red turbans, yasmacked women, ragged camel and donkey drivers, untidy soldiers in dirty linen uniforms and gaunt, wild-eyed dervishes andsantons stripped to the waist, with little copper chains around their necks and long white beards flowing over their bronzed hair-matted chests, these latter running hither and thither, stirring up the hatred of the mob against the Ferringhee, the unbeliever, the accursed of Allah, the scorners of the pro-

phet and so on.

to raise the populace in favor of his chief, but a single look at his beak ought to be their wild and impassioned rhetoric, and beheld them foaming at the mouth in the intensity of their excitement, how much easier it is to set a stone rolling down a mountain side than it is to stop it when once it has obtained the height of its velocity.

taken the alarm at this eruption of the native element into their own more especial quarters of the vast city.

The magnificent shops, some of which were equal to that of Paris, London or New York, were already closed whilst the banks and principal hotels were evidently being prepared for a possible seige.

Here and there on the pavement lay the glass of shattered windows and of breken lamps, and the chimney pot hats of civilization frequently coursed each other along the dusty streets like gamboling dogs, hats which the desert wind, though it was blowing half a gale, had never torn from their owners' heads, but which the hands of the nation had su itten down, not only through hatred of the owners, but of the headgear itself, because the stiff brims prevented that bowing of the forehead into the earth which they considered as due five times a day to the majesty of the Almighty.

It would have been well had the infuriated mob confined their attentions to the headdress of the Ferringhee but unfortunately in more than one instance it had already been directed against their persons, for here and there a knife or other rude weapon was brandished in air that was blood covered, and as Toulba Pasha urged his horse along with whatspeed he was able, ewing to the crowded condition of the streets, he beheld a well known usurer who was trying to slink along unperceived to his place of business, suddenly set upon with loud and bitter curses, jostled into a side alley, and there dispatched with a score at least of stabs, his belly being finally cut open and his bowels dragged forth. It was so ghastly a sight that even the

fierce Toulba felt sick at heart. But another ten minutes brought him to the barracks, and half an hour later the black soldiers f Ali Bey Fehmy's regiment were patroling the streets and restoring them to something like order.

The hell broth had, however, already begun to boil and to lift the lid, and every European in Cairo felt that ere long it might boil over, and, streaming down on the outside of the cauldron, put out the fire of their lives; for they soon learnt that the war minister was master of the whole situation, and their protector, the Khedive, virtually a prisoner in his own palace; and though they felt that if they were massscred their respective countries would avenge them, such a conviction failed to give entire satisfaction or, indeed, in the majority of instances, any satisfaction at all.

True, the temporary quietude that was brought about by the patroling of the negro infantry restored some faint degree of confidence to their breasts, but even this was lost again when every European house shop, bank and other places of business and residences were entered by the soldiery to search for arms, an order having gone forth that no European should be allowed to retain any species of life de troying weapons in his possession, lest he should be tempted to use it against superior numbers and so court his own destruction.

"But how shall we protect our lives and those of our wives and children if they are really menaced?" was the question often put, but the answer al ways took some such form as: "We are appointed to defend you That is our business. You have nothing to do with such things."

And those who were so addressed could see that their defenders hated them every bit as much as the populace did, and that the unwelcome commands of their officers alone induced them to do that for which in heart they were wholly disinclined.

So the trusty wearons, if they could not be concealed, were given up, with many and sore misgivings, their owners mutely and almost despairingly wondering what

would happen next. Mr. Trezerr adopted another method for his own, and his tamily's safety, for after having made his bank as temporarily secure as possible, he took advantage of the soldiery patroling the streets to drive direct to the war office, in order, firstly, to obtain special written permission from the minster to carry whatever weapons he liked and to arm his servants, also recondly, to remind him of the offer of military protection, both for his home and bank, which his wife had

won from him in the morning. "Military protection for the bank you shall have, my dear, sir,' replied Arabi blandly, "but for your private mansion it is now out of the question. Circumstances have altogether altered cases, and if I were to grant such a faver unto you, how could I refuse it to others? Added to which I have at present barely enough troops in the city to keep the mob under, for the same always rises to the surface in times of popular commotion. As I am most anxious, however, for the safety of my affianced wife, and of course her parents as well, you had better, servants and all. remove to my palace, where you will be quite secure from all harm."

This offer of the war minister Mr. Trezzarr at once accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A prince among millionaires has passed away in the death of Vanderbilt. No one seems to know how much wealth he leaves : but it seems to be generally agreed that the amount cannot be short of twohundred and odd millions, Not the Presi dent of the the United States, or any king in Europe, held so much power in his

hands as had this magnate of Wall Street, Lady Dufferin, who was so popular in Canada, has succeeded likewise in making It is contrary to the cults of certain eastern people to permit male physicians to attend to women in sickness; and to supply the want so long, and so paintully felt, the Counters has for a long time been advocating the establishment of medical colleges for the training of females. In this philanthropic endeavour she is strongly supported

by the High Priest of Bangal in a temperate clime, and he has claims upon These foul looking birds of prey were the our charity. The opinion exists that he is a his trousers so that the slippers worked for agents which Toulba Pasha had employed | destroyer of parasites and garden insects, | him last year can be seen.

and he could realize now, as he listened to | sufficient to dispel that illusion. He is, as far as science knows, simply a useless member of the creation. We semetimes forget, however, that he is a domestic bird, and that in wintry weather he will remain as close to human habitation as the pigeon. Since we brought the little creature to a country The European popu'ation had already where the snow covers his natural food supply, we should not forget him, when disposing of our crumbs.

> One of the novelties of the religious community in London, England, is the appearance in the pulpit of a lady preacher. Miss Finkelstein is the name of the interesting parson, and she is said to have come from the Holy Lands. On Sunday last she occupied the pulpit of Mr. Joseph Parker, City Temple. She is described as plump and rosy, wearing very fascinating and coquettish garments. Her hat was high, a jaunty feather waving from the top; and her tightly cut jacket appears to have revealed the charming curves and the imperious graces of her figure. The female portion of the congregation appears to disapprove of the portly parson, but there is no word of protest by the other sex.

> Atheism gives to its believers but little cheer and comfort in lieu of the hope of immortality of Christianity. Col. Bob Ingersoll, now recognized as the ablest exponent of the Agaostics, in one of his recent New York lectures thus gives about all the reason for the hope that is within him of the life which is to come :- "You ask me what about immortality? I answer frankly, I don't know. Immortality is the grandest thought that has ever found space and scope in the human brain. Let us hope for the best. That's all I can say." A dark and doubtful creed, truly! Christianity inspires its believers with the grandest hope of the great hereafter, and inspired by it men have cheerfully laid down their lives on earth when duty appeared to point to such a sacrifice. Atheism would strip men of all such confident assurance, and in its stead substitute the "I don't know" to the anxious ecquirer.

The New York Tribune is not to-day the grand, outspoken journal that it was in the days of Horace Greely, its great founder, but its editorial columns yet contain many wholesome utterances. Writing recently of the real wrong done to the nation by some of its best citizens it well said :- " It is not by the political rascals and vote swindlers that the very existence of self-government in this country is threatened, but by reputable, decent and good citizens. Does any one ask how? Because they sustain the men who commit fraud. Because, however notorious and shameless frauds may be, the reputable men of the Democratic party still uphold them and are indifferent to them, or expend their first natural indignation in strong words, and then forget all about them, and support the same men next time. Unless good citizens change their mode of treating men who are guilty of political frauds, no improvement can be expected. On the contrary, the country must travel the downward road with ever accelerating rapidity." We do not pretend to decide how well these remarks may apply to the good men of the Great Republic, but there need be no doubt that, with very little variation, they are well adapted to the position now taken by hundreds of otherwise very worthy men in Canada. It is truly astonishing how easily the honorable elector will wink at what is dishonorable and mean in his party candidate. Unfortunately the remark holds good of the electors of both parties here. Probably it does across the border as well. The best interests of the country must inevitably suffer from such a course, and true patriotism ought to prevent electors from supporting and countenancing wrong doing, no matter what party the men may be connected with who are guilty of it.

# Mr. Vanderbilt's Will.

Mr. Vanderbilt's will will attract widespread interest as the most important in a financial sense ever offered for probate. It is drawn with the most painstaking care and contains indisputable evidence of the testator's deliberate purpose of providing equitably for all his heirs and avoiding grounds for dissatisfaction and litigation. Each of the eight children has a bequest of \$10,000, 000 -\$5 000,000 outright and the remainder held in trust by the four sons. The oldest son has an additional bequest of \$2,000,000 and his oldest son one of \$1,000 000. The widow has an annuity of \$200,000 in addition to the residence where the millionaire died, and all the paintings, statuary and works of art. The remainder of the estate. after \$1 000 000 has been reserved for public and charitable objects and a large number of minor bequests have been made, is divided equally between the two oldest

sons, Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt. The practical management of this vast estate is thus left in the hands of the two heirs conspicuous for executive ability, conservative instincts and stability of character. Mr. Depew, who is one of the two administrators, has stated that the chief heirs have agreed to keep the railroad securities together under the management of the two oldest sons. This will impart unity to the control and direction of this immense propperty, and the irreproachable reputation which each of them bears is a guarantee that this trust will be executed in accordance with sound business principles.

Among the general bequests are generous gifts to Vanderbilt University, the Metropolitan Museum, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Demestic and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Hospital and many other institutions and societies. The bequests under this head aggregate \$1,000,000. The great bulk of the fortune, however, remains for the use of Mr. Vanderbilt's children and grandchildren. There will be some regret felt by the public that the superb collection of art treasures has been retained exclusively for the enjoyment of the family. The paintings and sculpture are bequeathed herself the beloved of the Hindoo people. to the widow, and upon her death are to reve t to the youngest sor, Mr. Vanderbilt's purpose, as the will explicitely declares, was that his magnificent residence and art treasures should be retained and maintained forever by a descendant bearing the lamily

The popular racket now is for ladies to embroider suspenders for gentlemen. The We imported the sparrow from his home young clergyman will be covered with suspenders at Christmas. They will keep up

## HOUSEHOLD.

#### Ohoice Recipes-

ANGEL FOOD CAKE -Ten eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one and one half goblets of granulated sugar, one goblet of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar. Mix all three and run it through a sieve three times. Stir this in the eggs very slewly. Begin with slow fire and increase as is needed.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS .- One pint of breadcrumbs, one quart of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, butter size of an egg, yelks of four eggs, half the juce of a lemon. Bake as oustard. Spread a layer of jelly over the pudding while hot. Beat the whites of four eggs well, add one cup of white sugar, juce ot half a lemon. Cover with the frosting and bake until slightly brown. To be eaten cold.

JUMBLES.—One and one-half cupfuls butter, two cupfuls sugar, five eggs, one and one-half plats flour, one-half cupful of corn starch, one tesspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful of extract lemon, one half cupful of chopped pearuts, mixed with one half cupful granulated sugar. Beat the butter and sugar smooth; add the beaten eggs, the flour, corn starch and powder, sifted together, and the extract; flour the board, roll out the dough rather thin, cut out with biscuit-cutter, roll in the chopped peanuts and sugar, lay on greased baking tine; bake in rather hot oven eight to ten minutes.

ROAST GOOSE. - After washing the goose rub it inside and out with salt and and pepper and fill it with mushrooms and two tomatoes or their equivalent of firm pieces of canned tomatoes, seasoning with salt, pepper, and a little lemon juice, sewing up the bird. Rost before a prisk fire for half an hour and have a pint of tomato juice and the juice of one lemon, seasoned with a little pepper and salt, ready to turn over the fowl at the expiration of the time; baste constantly with it, dredging every now and then with flour, so that the outside will be nicely browned.

FRIED OYSTERS -Beat up the yelks of four eg.s with three tablespoonfuls of sweet oil, and season them with a teaspoonful of sait and a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper; beat up thoroughly. Dry twelve fat oysters on a napkin; dip them in the egg-batter, then in cracker-dust, shake off the loose cracker-dust, dip them again in the egg-batter, and, lastly, roll them in fine breadcrumbs. Fry in very hot fat, using fat enough to cover them. The oil gives them a nice flavor.

POTATO CHIPS. - Select large potatoes, peel them, slice them on a plate or cabbagecutter, which may be procured at any housefurnishing store, throw the slices into icewater or very cold water, and let them soak awhile to draw out the starch; then remove to a clean towel and absorb all the water from them with the towel, throw them into a wire basket in hot lard, keep the slices separate, and when a delicate yellow drain them from the fit. Spread on brown paper to absorb the fat, sprinkle them lightly with salt and put in a dish. They may be eaten cold or hot, and are good for many days, as a little while in the oven will make them as good as new.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS. -Sift together one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and two tespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat together a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of creamery butter, and the yelks of two eggs; add to the flour; beat the whites of the eggs, and add them also: add a little over half a pint of scalded cream; mix, half fill the hot buttered muffig-rings, and bake in a quick oven.

### Woolen Underclothing.

Among the many means by which we seek to guard ourselves from the effects of chill there is one which hardly, even now, receives sufficient attention—the use of woolen underclothing, except in the hottest weather. The majority of persons of the male sex do, indeed, show their appreciation of its wholesome qualities; but there remains a considerable moiety of these, and a greater number of women and children, who prefer an undersuit of smooth, but relativey meager, linen. Yet the superior advantlages of wearing wool next the skin are easily apparent. They do not depend merely on its greater warmth and closeness of application. It is further capable, according to its texture and by virtue of its composition, of better adaptation, in respect to temperature, to the needs of various climates and the changes of seasons than any other dress material. Moreover, it exhibits a special faculty for absorbing and distributing moisture. It is this property especially which renders it the natural next covering of the constantly perspiring skin. Women, as well as men, we repeat, but above all children and the aged, who are alike particularly apt to take cold, should certainly adopt a woolen material for their customary undergarment. It is easily possible to adjust the texture to the season, so that it shall be warm enough in winter and not too warm in summer.

# Never Mind

What's the use of always fretting, At the trials we shall find Ever strewn along our pathway? Travel on and never mind.

Travel onward—working, hoping— Cast no lingering look behind At the trials once encountered— Look ahead and never mind.

And if those who might befriend you. Whom the ties of nature bind. Should refuse to do their duty, Look to heaven and never mind.

Friendly words are often spoken When the feelings are unkind Take them for their real value.

Page them on and never mind. Fate may threaten, clouds may lower. Enemies may be be combined: If your trust in God is steadfast. He will help you, never mind.

Du Plo Pico, the last Mexican Governor-General of Upper California, returned to his old quarters at Los Angeles soon after the country was acquired by the United States, and has lived there from that day to this. He has never been able to master a single sentence of the English language, and aside from adopting the style of dress of his conquerors, he remains just where their advent found him forty years ago.