Frank, who by this time had approach-

ed close to the lovely girl's chair, alone

heard the words (which was fortunate, per-

haps, under the circumstances), for the at-

tention of both Mr. and Mrs. Trezarr had

been suddenly attracted and engrossed by

ments outside, which united told them that

For heaven's sake, Nellie, grant me five

minutes in the garden before we are parted,

perhaps for ever," said Frank, purposely

cions on Mrs. Trezarr's part should she hap-

"Nellie, follow me at once to change your

Directly both father and mother had dis-

The lovely girl followed him swiftly and

"Frank, I feel so, too, but, oh, what is

"Exactly that which we planned to do

tions, such as altered circumstances render

necessary. But this is a time for action and

not for explanation, for every moment's

"But my parents, Frank? How can I

"I believe that. But then this dress.

And the lovely girl glanced deprecatingly

"For goodness sake regard not such trifles

Sae spoke no word, but started acress the

So great was her speed that her compan-

But when the wall was reached she real-

The dragoon unfastened the door, placed

No sconer said than done. It was a side

her foot into the stirrup and gathered up the

reins she felt a return of courage and confid-

"Pat, you have as many lives as a cat and

for you. Nevertheress, get a mount as fast

half an hour the moon win we ap. Youv'e

got a good revolver in your, belt, money in

"Bedad, yer honor, and I'll have a horse

between my legs in five minntes if ye'll only

be getting away with the lady instead of

speechifying," and with these words Pat

Monaghan darted away toward the main en-

trance to Mount Carmel, whilst Frank

wheeled Nellie's steed round in an opposite

CHAPTER XXII.

THE CAPTIVE OF THE LOTUS LILIES-CHASED

INTO THE DESERT.

"You've told me more than once that

"I thought that Port Said was our destina-

"It was, had we been able to get away by

train, but you see that scheme has been

knocked on the head. The rail is too danger-

ous. I dare not risk it with you. It is so

out into the roatway, and then said to a fig-

ure that loomed dimly out of the gloom :

lady into your saddle like lightning."

ed up against with both hands pressed

How can I mount a horse clad thus?"

Hark, they are calling to us already."

ion could hardly overtake her.

breathlessness and her excitement.

the door in the wall.

more is needed."

start that we can obtain may be of the ut-

exclaiming:

the promised escort had arrived.

story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revelations in the Career of Arabia Pasha.

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

CHAPTER XXI.

your mad ant d

spirel been b

8848!

orns.

not if

B. The

y ym.

lercs's

recall

ng from

mature

ustrated

ENSARY

ging an

Bans of

punish.

tria,

poalists,

ers. R.

OFTERIE,

262.

T SELL. Ny. Send DELOUCHD

USINES!

, if their lernigned let failed

R SALE

timber;

JACKSON,

Waggon s, Stude etc.,

Were

WHIT IL NEED SWIFT STEEDS WHO FOLLOW. SAID YOUNG LOCHINVAR.

It was a dinner in name, but hardly a din-

the jumble of wheels, the tramping of horses concerning something, though Antiety knew what, had caused the cook and the jingling of weapons and accountremake many a mistake and the other serthat to fellow suit. The wrong sauces and adiments were brought round in every but even had they been the right ones they would have failed in this instance to perhaps for ever," said Frank, purposely using such words as should allay any suspiround the unfestive board.

The evening was very hot, and the dark- pen to hear what he was saying. the evening which at last began to veil the scene re- But the buxom dame was too excited to fored no coolness to the parched earth or either hear or heed.

the scorching air. Outside the open but Venetian blind- dress and look out what we are to take with preened windows all was still as death, save us," she said, rising to her feet and sailing then now and then a murmur as from an majestically out of the room, and Mr. Trebut distant sea, or a wail like that of zarr at once scurried after her to ascertain ming wind, was wafted from a neighbor- if the war minister had sent an officer in coming city, interspersed occasionally with in- mand of the escort sufficiently high in rank intinct rumblings as of heavy baggage or as to necessitate his being asked indoors and utillery wagons passing along a rutty road, shown a certain degree of civility and politeand a sound like fireworks being let off and ness. waring hissing into the air.

The trio who sat at the table and also the appeared, the young Irish dragoon whispergreants who waited upon them betrayed ed hurriedly in Nellie's ear: "This has numptoms of, at all events, uneasiness when happened opportunely. Come into the garever these unfamiliar and unaccountable den; the window is open; we have but to noises forced themselves more especially raise the Venetians and step out.

mon their notice. Nellie's anxiety extended to another who eagerly. The servants, of course, did not ran not present, and each morsel that she venture to oppose her exit, and a minute stempted to swallow for appearance sake later the lawn was reached, when Frank memed as though it would choke her, so turned round, folded her in his arms and that at last she was fain to drop her knife clasped her to his heart, at the same time and fork and sink back in her chair.

"Come, Nellie, there is nothing to be "Oh, my darling, if we part now I feel asfrightened at. We are quite safe at all sured not only that we shall never meet events. Nothing like having a friend at again, but that your future will be a living pourt, eh? Why, Nell, you may indirectly grave in that grim pasha's harem. Should be the means of saving your parents' lives once its wall enclose you he will never perand those of our entire household as well, mit you to leave them more." for every living soul at Mount Carmel is embraced in the war minister's invitation, to be done?" responded Nelile, piteously. and such a thought should make you glad."

"I shall never know what it is to feel some three hours later, with trifling variaglad any more," sobbed Nellie. "I have a presentiment which amounts to a conviction that my future will be darker than death." As she utters the words an eager and impatient voice was heard without, apparently most value to us. Just outside that little insisting on admittance, which was being door in the gerden wall is my man, Pat feebly denied, but an instant later both | Monaghan, with two horses as fresh as voices ceased and were succeeded by hurri- daisies and lively with their supper of oats. ad strides and the musical ring of spurs You must mount ene and I the other, Pat along the uncarpeted corridor that was floor- will follow us in whatever he can beg, bor-Frank Donelly broke into the apartment far behind us." with a flushed and excited face and blood de ert them at such a time ?" trickling down his cheek.

"Mr. Trezarr, you would not listen to | "Under Arabi Pasha's protection no posmy warning this morning, but for the sake | sible danger can menace them." of those you love, I beseech you to give good heed unto me now. The fanatic Moslem population of Cairo is up in arms, and the santons and dervishes are in every di- at the snow white neck, shoulders and arms rection urging them to a general massacre | that were so liberally revealed by her rich of Europeans. Isolated acts of murder dinner robe. have already been perpetrated, whilst assults and beatings can be counted by the at a moment like the present. The Egypscore, insults and indignities by the hundred. | tian night is so warm that there will be no A poor Christian woman has been stoned to fear of your catching cold, and did you redeath in the Esbekiah, with a thousand enter the house to change your apparel you milians standing by and applauding the would never succeed in leaving it again. ict. 'Tis said that thirty thousand starving Oh, do not lose the one and only opportunity that has been afforded us by Providence. Egyptians, all too feeble to move, are propped up naked in thirty thousand doorways, with labels attached to their almost fleshless stern, peremptory tones. That decided her, bones, and written on each in Arabic: The result of Feringhee competition! Get them back the bread that the unbeliever has stolen from them, and if the bread cannot be got, then give them blood to drink, and you may depend on it the very gutters will run blood in another hour, aye, perhaps in even less." against her throbbing heart, owing to her

The young officer ceased, more apparently because he was out of breath than by reason that he had no further horrors to relate.

Palling out a handkerchief, he began to an arm around her waist, half swung her wipe the thin trickle of blood from off his cheek, the next instant answering Nellie's errified glance with : "A mere prick, that " all; but the fellow who gave it to me is put doing any further mischief. I returned him more than a Roland for his Oliver, at saddle, and as Nellie involuntarily kicked all events,"

"What is to be done?" ejaculated Mrs. Irezarr, for a moment losing confidence ence. even in the war minister, and she looked

What you decide on doing should be as you can and come after us like team. done at once," broke in Frank, without al- We shall cross the bridge and journey down on the lett bank of the Nile. The road runs lowing Mr. Trezarr time to make reply. "Your flight should be immediate, and not alongside the river for a long way, and in by rail, for the station is already crowded by refugees who can't get away by reason that there are not half sufficient carriages your pocket and brains in your head, and no to hold them or engines to draw them. They can't telegraph to Alexandria for more because the wires have been cut, and it is reported that the Arabs are tearing up the line near Kalyuh as well. So, for heaven's take avoid the railway terminus, for should not at all wonder if there the massacre wasn't commenced, but rather drive in your own carriage to Umm Dinar, and there take boat for Alexandria, for that would be by far the safest plan."

"Oh, papa, do follow Mr. Donelly's advice," pleaded Nellie, earnestly. It was this plea which seemed to recall Mr. Trezarr's presence of mind.

"I thank you very much for your no Donelle " intentions and counsel, Mr. you've followed the hounds in Leicestershire Donelly," he said, coldly. "But the fact and held your own in the first flight as well, that neither I nor my family have the Nellie, so I've not the slightest apprehension of how this wild night ride will end," said onsidered the war minister has most graciously and Frank Donelly cheerfully, as they cantered considerately offered us the shelter of his along the Cnoubrah road. "Alexandria is palace until the public excitement has calm. from Cairo exactly a hundred and twenty ed down, and almost every minute I expect miles the arrival of the armed escort which is to tion, to catch the English mail beat?" goard us in safety thereto."

On receiving this information, the young lrishman turned pale and glanced at Nellie, who said resolutely :

"I shall not accompany my parents to the war minister's"

dence. Still, we may take to it at some after it. We are already pursued."

through Caire in this dress. See what a horse, mark I am for stones and missiles of every "It is but a single individual, and if he description. The fairness of my skin will pursuing us he rides on a fool's errand. But point me out as a Coristian girl at any dis | I d much rather say it was another jugitive tance. The mob will tear me off my horse like unto ourselves. Anyhow, let us speed and stone or trample me to death. That is up our nage, for the being overtaken by a my horrible dread."

We shall cross the pontoon bridge and get not be half so easy to get rid of him." into the desert almost at once. By journey. The lovely girl did as she was bidden, but ing down on the left bank of the Nile in presently drew rein again, exclaiming : stead of the right we shall escape a hundred "He's gaining on us, Frank, and he of canals that it would puzzle us sorely to der?" cross en horseback."

sert, or get lost in the shifting sands?" "Not between the river and the moun- ing upon the hard, baked up earth. tains. Its breadth is too contracted for that,"

"But in the mountains there are tigers," hyenas and wolves in whole packs, Frank." "And in the river there are crocodiles and hippopotami : but the dwellers of the Nile will no more molest us than the dweliers of track which we are about to follow."

are quite safe?"

"Under the protection of so powerful a ous spirits to boot. friend, how could they be otherwise, dear ?" | "Arrah, captain, dear, an' it must have to desert them, especially to escape from way, for it's not on this side of Umm Dinar such a terrible and revolting doom as threat- that I expected to overtake yer honor, after

andria ?" "Or aboard some English vessel in the "Tell us what you have done, Pat; not

harbor almost as soon as they arrive." road that led unto the bridge, and in about | mount in a very short time." acen, for each in turn wielded the destinies him over on the off side as though he was soldiers of Great Britain were destined to run for it." next tread that historic soil in the character of conquerors.

His silence oppressed his companion with draw it mild, Pat." a sense of danger, and she exclaimed :

you ?"

of what he had been pondering. Nellie made no answer, indeed her horse "Come, come, I'm not going to believe spirited animal seemed disposed to shy and the horse as you say." ed with perfumed chunam wood, and then row or steal, and in an hour we shall have to his liking and the shimmering of the can prove it, for here they come on to the the room door was opened violently and left Caro and its bloodthirsty population | water and of the stars that were reflected bridge like a pack o' hounds in full cry, most cowardly of animals; brave when op- | cr. posed to a danger that he fully compreactly understand.

Nellie suddenly. "Even the river lends no ed." coolness to the air, so what will it be when feel it, Frank ?"

"No. darling, for I can feel nothing but near."

The lovely girl's answer to this tender however." speech was a cry of either terror or dismay. snort, rise on end and paw the air with his the fine animal like an Amazon. fore hoofs.

It was her father's voice, and speaking in In an instant, however, Frank's hand and voice had restored him to promise obedienc ; though he still trembled, snorted, pricked lawn, like a timid fawn, in the direction of his ears sharply forward and gazed nervously at something to the river

Nellie's beautiful eyes being riveted with horror on apparently the same spot, the young dragoon turned to look in the same the bridge amidst a tangled maze of snowy lotus flowers the dead body of a Euro

It had evidently been partially stripped of its clothing before being consigned to the "Off with you, Pat, and lift this young | river, which revealed the fact that not only was the throat cut across, but that the chest was riddled with knife stabe, and it man is not rare. was the phosphorescent glow given forth from the putrefying body that revealed ita presence and that of the flowers amongst

which it floated. "Nellie, if the sight is so terrible, why the farm. anxiously at her husband as she put the as many resources as a fox. I've no fear not look another way. I fear that such victims will be counted by the hundred this night in yonder city. Hark, I can hear cries of terror or of anguish from that direction even now, darling. Let us press on

There is to time to be lost." "Oh, Frank, the lotus flowers, the twin horror of the opal ring," gasped the lovely

"The lotus flowers? It is their matted tendrils that uphold the corpse, darling.' "Yes, yes; I know, I know; but I attach a prophetic meaning to the sight. The terrible Egyptian woman was a lotus flower.

late to turn back, think you?"

"Return? What are you thinking of,

point or other of our journey, if either our. Donelly checked his horse and listened, never be very far from it the whole way." | they had just left behind was reverberating

"Oh, Frank, I dread most having to ride beneath the galloping hoof-strokes of a

friend would be more unpalatable to me "We are not going through Caire, Nell. than to be caught up by a fee, for it might

dangers, not the least being the many scores singing. Can he be your servant, I won-

Even Donelly drew up at this and listened "But may we not lose our way in the de intently in turn to the rapid thud of the galloping house's hoofs, that were now beat-

> "Nose, nose, nose, nose—nose, nose, nose, Howgot you that jolly red nose?" came a roar the next instant, and just as quickly the thundering refrain :

"Cinnamon and ginger, nutmegs, rum and cloves, Twas they that gave poor Pat such a jolly red nose, the mountain. Man is the only wild beast and hardly had the last words of the old camthat we have to fear, darling, and we shall pa gning drinking chorus escaped the singmeet few enough of his kind on the desert er's lips than, mounted on a fine Arab steed and flourishing a long lance above and around "Well, I will try to keep up my courage, his head as though it had been a shillelah, Frank. You really believe that my parents appeared Mr. Patrick Monaghan in propria personæ, and apparently 'n the most boister-

"Ah, well, then, it ien't really cruel of me been you that's been philandering on the ened me. And we will be married at Alexe- all that I've done since we last parted more

that we need remain still to listen, for time They had by this time turned off into the is too precious for that. You found a good

five minutes they were crossing its resound- "Faith, yer honor, there was nothing so ing planks, to the accompanement of the difficult about that, at all at all. There was hoarse murmur of the Nile, as its rapid cur- many a nag to select from jist a few yards rent swept on towards the distant sea; the away, so I took my choice of thim all in the same current which in past ages has borne dark, an' having made it, I creeps up unobsuccessively to conquest the Ethiopian, the served on all fours, grabs hold of one of the Assyrian, the Persian, the Roman and the Sar | spalpeen's legs as was in my saddle, pitches of Egypt, and the young dragoon may be sack ov taties, an' then up I jumps in his forgiven whilst these events recurred to his place, confiscates his lance and et ceteries mind for wondering if the scarlet uniformed an' makes about a dozen of his companions

"You tell me seriously that you made a dozen of his companions run away? I say,

"Yer henor, it's the gospel truth that I'm "Of what are you thinking, Frank? Have telling yez. I brandished my spear and ! any new perils presented themselves to curred them for murthering haythins, an' made a dozen ov 'em run like steam; aye, "No, darling," and he forthwith told her by this an' by that, I shouldn't wonder if

they were running still." required no little care and attention. The all that, though I doubt not that you got

rear, for the slightly awaying and heaving "What, yer honor don't believe that I planks of the pontoon bridge were not at all made the Agyptians run? Bedad, thin ! therein added to his uneasiness; for a horse and here peeps out the moon as a witness is at one and the same time the bravest and on my side to show 'em clearly to yer hon-

"Oh, you ran first and they ran after you? hends, cowardly when brought in contact Now I see what you mean, Pat. Well, we with anything unusual that he fails to ex | will make them run in the same manner, for they are trying to run down mere im-"How stiflingly close it is," exclaimed portant game than yourself, of that be assur-

"Nellie, we are pursued," added Frank, we get on to the desert sands? Don't you turning to his girl companion, "for my brave but blundering follower has contrived to set the sleuth hounds of the war minisrappiness and delight when you are so ter upon the right scent. Have not the Rolling in for a hundred years; slightest fear that they will overtake us,

"Nor will I have such a fear," respondand at the same time she caught up the curb ed Nellie, valorously, and she was the first with a sudden jerk that caused her steed to to increase the speed of her horse, sitting

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE FARM.

Farm Wrinkles.

A wire run along the top of the old-fashioned straight rail and block fence will keep direction, when he beheld floating close to the stock away from it, and save trouble in putting up riders.

> Have on hand a paper of copper rivets of different sizes and a prece efolled leather for cutting strings to keep the harness mended

It takes about seventy good sized ears to

make a bushel of shelled seed corn. Three horses abreast is very often the most economical team for the heavy work of | For them and all they loved below,

In Spain an old custem among the coun-

try people is never to eat fruit out of doors without planting the seed. The roads are lined with trees whose fruit is free to all.

Slobbering and its Oure.

The frequent slobbering of horses at this

season is variously accounted for. We have heard it attributed to the second growth clover, to the spiders web on the herbage, to lobelia, St. John's wort, and other plants, link that bound you to that beautiful but but never yet to pennyroyal. But having ocasion to make use of a neighor's pasture for That link was broken by you, but the mye a few nights, for our horses, we found them terious and once deemed sacred flower slobbering profusely from the effects of the avenges both itself and its slighted mistress. pennyroyal which grew abundantly in the Pray beaven that you have not looked upon field. The cows which grazed in the field the presentiment of your own doom. Ryen that pale, unearthly light that hovers out that pale, unearthly light that hovers out to me to have a less troubled with profuse salivation. We have had previous knowledge that lobe or some to me to have a less troubled with profuse salivation. horrible significance. Oh, Frank, is it too same trouble, and now are sure that penny. royal may be added to the list. But we doubt very much that second growth clover will cause it; indeed, we have good reasons us, and at the very worst it may not lurk to know that it does not in some cases. The is understood to be considering what action in front. A fig for signs and omens; I believe in none of them. See, Nellie, darling, the irritating effect upon the salivary glands, al" conduct. bridge and river lie in our rear and from the of the strong essential of the plants which dark blue dome of heaven a thousand bright produce it. If one will chew some lobelia, member of Parliament, an old iron chest, stars of hope shine down on the groves of the military glands to be start of the milit lime and citron trees that we are about to the salivary glands to be excited in this anybody's memory, was sold to a furniture enter, causing every green leaf to gleam as manner. The effect is removed by eating dealer for \$6.25. He found it full of plate though tipped with liquid fire, whilst away in the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers, and offered it to the execution to the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed, and brought out of the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers, and offered it to the execution of the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers, and offered it to the execution of the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers, and offered it to the execution of the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers, and offered it to the execution of the distance the drooping palms seem to give any animal which is self-seed and family papers. nod to us from the desert plain and to beckon give any animal which is suffering from salinoutous from she desided for the executors, holding us on with a murmured premise of safety," this will put a stop to it at once. The waste that they had never intended to sell the ous. I dare not risk it with you. It is so self again. But, hark ! no sooner does hope of saliva is exceedingly weakening to a horse, contents,

very comp into my heart than despair runbes for saliva is not mere water, but contains a quantity of potash, sods, lire, soid, phosphoric soid, and organic matter, so that it selves or our horses knock up, for we shall and true enough the wooden bridge that approaches very closely in character to

> When and How to Apply Stable Manure Stable manure is a heavy, bulky material, and in applying it to our land, we have to handle a large amount of water and other material of comparatively little value, in order to apply enough of the emential elements for abundant crops. And when we have much of it to handle, especially if we have to draw it far at the busy season of planting, or over soft land in wet weather. we find it a tedious job, and often planting is considerably delayed by the time required to get the manure spread upon the land. Hence when and how to apply it in the most economical manner, is a matter of no little importance. The winter or early spring when the ground is frozen is for several reasons, a very favorable time for hauling out manure. Every farmer should endeavor to keep his help and teams as industriously employed as is reasonable during the whole year, and all j he which can as well be done during winter, should be attended to at that time. Hauling out stable manure seems to be one of these jobs, which can not only be done as well, but much better, in winter, when the ground is frozen, if know is not deep, as at any other time of the year,

Of course this implies that the barn cellar or other place where the manure is sufficiently protected to avoid much frost in the manure, and provided with doors that can be opened or closed at any time. If drawn out during winter it not only furnishes work for help and teams which otherwise might not be employed, but the ground being frozen solid, and the teams in good heart, they will often haul with ease loads of double the size they could after the frost is out of the ground in spring, and especially over land which, after the frost is out, would be so wet and soft as to be almost impassable.

We can not afford to handle manure more than is absolutely necessary, and when we draw it to the field we should put it where it is to stay, either by spreading it directly from the cart, or by putting it in small heaps to be spread before they are soaked by rain or frozen so they cannot be spread with ease. We cannot afford in ordinary farm practice, to pile manure in the field and then load it again. But leaving manure in small heaps on the fields during winter I consider one of the least convenient ways of managing it, and though it is often done by good farmers, yet it looks to me like a very shiftles; practice. A much better way is to spread it from the cart. This is not the best but the easiost way of handling it. When spread in this way the soluble pa ts will be soakby the rains evenly into the soil just where they are needed and not in spots, as they would be if left long in small hears.

Many fear, that if manure is left spread on the surface for any length of time it will waste by evaporation, but I am satisfied, by a careful study of the scientific aspect of the case, as well as by my own observation, that there is no appreciable loss in this way by the exposure of unfermented manure, and that the only possible loss of any amount is by washing off from very hilly land, when the ground is frozen, and that this loss is

> Signing the Farm Away. BY REV. W. R. COCHRANE.

Fire old farm, for a hundred years Kept in the family name Cornfields rich with golden ears Oft as the harvest came ; Drowded barn and crowded bin And still the loads kept coming in-And the fourth in the family line appears.

Orchard covered the slopes of the hill : Cider-forty barrels, they say Sure in season to come from the mill, To be tasted round Thanksgiving Day! And they drank as they worked, and they drank as they ate.

Winter and summer, early and late, Counting it as a great mishap To befound "without a barrel on tap," But, while the seasons crept along,

And passions into habits grew. Their appetites became as strong As ever a drunkard knew. And they labored less, and they squandered more. Chiefly for rum at the village store, Till called by the sheriff, one bitter day, To sign the homestead farm away.

The father, shattered and semied with rum; The mother sick an i pale and thin. Under the weight of her sorrows dumb. In debt for the bed she was dying in Oh, I saw the wrecked household around her stand-And the justice lifted her trembling hand, Helping her, as in her pain she lay, It is a painful fact that the half-baked To sign the homestead farm away.

> Ah, how she wept ! And the flood of tears Swept down her temples bare ! And the father, already bowed with years, Bowed lower wish despair! Drink! Drink! It had ripened into woe And forced them, poor and old and gray, To sign the homestead farm away.

Oh, many scenes have I met in life, And many a call to pray; But the saddest of all was the drunkard's wife Signing the farm away : Home once richest in all the town. Home, in that fatal cup poured down, Worse than fire or flood's dismay-Drunkard signing the farm away !

About 22,000 dogs were sheltered last year in the London Home for Lost Dogs. The English Jockey Club has fortified itself with a legal member in the person of Sir H. Hawkins, Judge of the Supreme

Lord Charles Thynne, uncle of the Marquis of Bath, was a priest and canon of Canterbury Cathedral. He resigned his preferment in 1852, and now, in his seventythird year, has entered the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Dr. Heywood Smith, the physician who, at Mr. Stead's instance, examined Eliza Armstrong, has had to resign all his appointments, and the College of Physicians

At a sale of the effects of a late English