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CHAPTER XI.

A wounded shoulder might not, perhaps, of perfect enjoyment, but to the end of his days Derwent will never have any doubt what those bags contain that Juan has days Derwent will be fail.

In a good preparation to the fine wind swaying it about to aim, fired. The hills gave back the sharp to aim, fired. The hills gave back the sh that it proved so to him. Never will he fail placed so carefully over his saddle." to look back on the fortnight at Miraflores "I hope you will not be sorry to hear that followed his recovery, as the one en- that they contain our lunch," she answerchanted hour of his life,—that one lingering ed. "We are going this morning to a within the magic portals of fairy-land which ranch on the lake; and since the distance almost all men or women know at some is considerable, and my father has busi- himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while Juan kindled a said, showing the flower to Don Maurizio himself at her feet, while said himself at her feet, thing else that the world holds is forgotten, -sometimes even faith and duty,-and if there are any drawbacks to enjoyment, any pinpricks in the spell of enchantment, he has no recollection of them afterwards.

Derwent in especial would have been quite positive that there was nothing of the kind for him in those magic days, -days of literal as well as metaphorical sunshine and flowers. Whenever he recalled them, he would see the deep sapphire sky looking down, he would hear the musical plash of fountains and inhale the fragrance of opening blossoms; pictures would rise before his eyes, now of cool, shadowy rooms with shining floors and arabesqued walls, now of the courts with their pillared arches and the Oriental-looking servants who glided back and forth, of the shadowy vistas of the gardens, of the rich splendor of the chapel, and amid all these varied scenes one central figure always visible, -a graceful, gracious figure, with noble, princesslike ways, and a hand ever open to help and to give.

For this may be said for him, that if, despite his valiant resolutions, he was soon hopelessly in love with Dona Zarifa, it was less with the enchantment of her beautythough this grew upon him day by day, as only real beauty does-than with the deeper charm of character which was revealed to him in her life, like the open page of a book full of noble thoughts and poetic words. He had never imagined anything at once so simple and so elevated as this character appeared. The contaminating influence of the world seemed hardly to have breathed upon it, and the lowering standards of the world had no place in a mind which had been trained in the highest school of thought and feeling. Indeed, somewhat to his surprise, his he found the whole atmosphere of the house unworldly in the extreme. It was evident that to Don Maurizio his great wealth was chiefly valuable for the power it gave him of doing much good, -how much, it was only through chance references of Padre Francisco that Derwent learned; while Dona Zarifa seemed to give no thought whatever to her brilliant social position, with regard to the opportunities which it offered for pleasure and adulation. pride, almost verging on hauteur, which had struck him as expressed by her face when he saw it first, was, he found, not that ignoble pride which is allied to vanity, but the higher pri le that, dwelling in elevated regions of sentiment, can stoop to nothing lowering the level plain for horses fresh and spirited in Mexico." or even frivolous.

was! Trained chiefly by her father, and accustomed, therefore, to more liberty than themselves in a more broken country, since that there is any need for you to explain. Oftener than otherwise my editorials are not falls to the lot of most Spanish-bred girls, she was frankly and entirely at ease with one whom she regarded as a stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at their gates. It was a kindness that not even a man of duller perception than Derwent could for a moment have misunderstood. And he had no desire to misunderstand it. "I am a fool," he confessed to himself, ruefully, when the conviction of how it was with him dawned fully upon him, "but no one save myself shall know of my folly. will simply enjoy this ideal life as long as I it was with this lake on the beach of which may, and when I go I will at least have the the party from Miraflores presently drew memory of one perfect woman to carry with rein. They were at its head, and so comme through life. A man should be grateful to have known such a creature, even though ing azure water spreading for miles, bordered he can only worship her from afar."

Meanwhile, with a happy faculty of living in the present and forgetting all possibilities or certainties of pain that the future might the great plain stretched to meet the horibring, he enjoyed her presence and the sun-tzon shine of kindness which every one at Miraflores showered upon him. When he grew stronger, Don Maurizio placed a horse at his disposal, and then his dream of riding with Dona Zarifa found such realization as not many of our dreams do, It was true that they did not ride alone. Don Maurizio always accompanied them, -or, to speak more correctly, they accompanied him, -together with a mozo, or groom. But there was nothing in this companionship to detract from Derwent's enjoyment. More and more every day he liked and admired his genial host; and while listening to his graphic accounts of the country and its people, he could look at Dona Zarifa, as she sat erect and for Hyde Park, but wearing a broad, sombrero-like hat to shield her face from the rays of the tropical sun. Never, he thought, did you will.' she look so beautiful as on these rides, when, after a long, stretchirg gallop across the mesa, she would turn and say, with a laugh like a child, "Was not that delightful?" ready, while our approach was not so unwhile a pomegranate flush came into her man who looks after the boat is near by under their silken lashes.

Then there were times when Don Maurizio would leave them, when he would bid them ride on while he paused with a group of laborers in the vast fields, or stopped to discuss the condition of his colts with their tall, dark-browed trainer; although when it was a question of anything so fascinating as the horses neither Dona Zarifa nor Derwent was always willing to be dismissed. Miles of pasture on the green hill-slopes of Miraflores were devoted to the stock which was its owner's chief pride, and nothing interested him more than improving the breed of his horses. Derwent, with the passionate fondness for horses which was part of his life-long training, soon knew the to dream! Derwent was absolutely silent, may be, help. Is not my instinct justified?" beautiful, gentle creatures as well as Don as he sat drinking it all in, steeping his "So far," she answered, smiling also, "I Maurizio himself. The races were, therefore, spirit, as it were, in the golden charm think you should not have found a bullet in

over the high pommel of his saddle. They her wide hat shading her face,—the "tresty the love, we have forgotten about the tar- manner."

Dona Zarifa by his side.

be thought a good preparation for a period of perfect enjoyment, but to the end of his of perfect enjoyment en

point on the journey of life. Generally it is ness there, we cannot return until the not for long that any one lingers within middle of the afternoon. Therefore I those gates, and when once they are closed thought it well to provide against the pangs ing it on a pointed stick to the fire), and to upon him who issues forth, he may wander of hunger; for, though papa and myself toast bread in a very deft manner. far and wide without ever finding his way could take some tortillas and milk at the thither again. But while he is there, every- house of the ranchero, you know that you do Derwent ?" asked Zarifa at last; for the not like tortillas."

"No," he answered, with a slight grimace, Derwent. "I confess that I do not. It is the only Mexican thing I don't like."

"Then you shall not be forced to eat "I think," he replied, "that it is like understand the use of fire-arms." them," she said, smiling. "We will take everything else at Miraflores,-simply perour lunch in a pretty place on the border of fect. Do not laugh; do not believe that I went, as he fastened the crimson cactusthe lake. But papa lingers. You may put am speaking in exaggerated compliment. I blossom on his coat. me up, Mr. Derwent, and we will ride slow- mean just what I say. Whether the place ly forward."

privilege, for Don Maurizio generally lifted blemish anywhere. I have never before his daughter into the saddle as lightly as if known anything half so charming, and it ed pleasure. therefore, to hold out his hand, back to the commonplace world, where all to have the slender, arched foot placed with- this"-he made a comprehensive sweep of in it, to aid her practised spring into the the hand-"will seem as distant and unsaddle, and then to arrange her stirrup and real as a vision in sleep.' habit. As, having done this, he glanced up "I am glad that you think so well of to see if there was no other service he could | Miraflores," she said, smiling. "As for gorender, he caught the gleam of something ing-well, I suppose that after a while you like the handle of a pistol among the scant | will have duties to call you away. But you folds of her dress at the side of her short can surely return again! Our gates are al-

Mexican ladies carry arms also?"

capable of doing deadly work.

"It is very beautifu!," he said. "But fairly Arabian." may I ask why you carry it? If there is any danger, surely Don Maurizio and Juan are sufficiently armed to protect you, In the first place, you were in need of help: -not to speak of myself."

pistol when he rides out, it is more lived at Miraflores, senor." from habit than anything else; for there have been times in Mexico when it was not safe to be without arms. But when I wear a pistol it is only for amusement. am very fond of shooting, and I have not tried my hand lately. I thought that there might be an opportunity to do so to-day."

" we will make an opportunity by setting up a target on the lake," he said, as he returned the pistol and mounted his own horse, as Don Maurizio came out, and, with an apology for delay, swung himself on his Towerful chestnut.

as theirs. It was a part of the hacienda And yet how simple and charming she which Derwent had never visited before, and interest to whatever you care to tell him,"

from its edge. lakes which are scattered over a wide region of the plateau of Mexico. Blue as Como or Maggiore, only their own great elevation prevents their being surroundby mountain-scenery as grand. If the heights that enclose them are not relatively as imposing as the Alps, they are none the less noble and majestic in out. line, and absolutely enchanting in color. So manded a magnificent view of the shimmeron one side by abrupt green heights that, with the haze of distance over them, were draped in robes of softest blue and purple, while on the other side of the liquid expanse

"This is the most beautiful picture that have ever seen in Mexico," said Derwent, as they paused to admire it. "What a paradise of color !"

"You will be glad to hear that we make the rest of our journey by water," said Don

Maurizio. "Here is our boat." A large, well-built row-boat, manned by four Indian oarsmen, swept around a headland as he spoke, and came toward them.

"Everything at Miraflores reminds one more or less of the 'Arabian Nights,'" observed Derwent, "but really this suggests shore of a wild and lonely lake, not a human square in her saddle, her habit correct enough being is in sight, and you do not even clap over some obstacle or trouble?" she asked. blood, being more active in the bowels, it is

> "It looks mysterious, I admit," said Don am sure of that." Maurizio, with a laugh, "but a message sent yesterday is the cause of the boat being he said, dreamily, "I find it strange to re- of dentition. Believing to the contrary, and we will leave our horses here."

They dismounted, and Juan led the horses rocky point, from which they could step into it. Clean and well painted, with crimsoncushioned seats, the little craft lay lightly on the water as Dona Zarifa, with a smiling salutation to the men, took her seat at the rudder. "I like to steer," she said, in answer to Derwent's glance, as she gathered the cords into her slender hands. There was a moment's pause, Juan came Then he added with a smile,running lightly over the rocks, the luncheonbags were safely shipped, and then they

glided out over the shining water. part of every day was spent in the saddle. Every element of the beautiful picture come, -si Dios guiere, as we say." One morning, as they were about to start, added to his enjoyment; while, let his and while Derwent loitered under the glance wander as it would over exquisite . It is worth a dozen bullets in the shoulder arcade waiting for his companions, he ob- heights and broad stretches of gleaning to be sitting here now! Everything is so served that the mozo brought out two large water, it constantly returned to dwell on perfect,—like your Mexican days,—it make: bags, of the kind made throughout the Zarifa, as she leaned back on the low seet, one feel for the first time what it is to live! your beau, Mamie?" country, of a grass-like fibre, and hung them with the steering-cords in her hands, and But there comes Don Maurizio. And by

splendor of her eyes, with their golden lights, you knock it over." set under perfect brows, the fine straight "No," she answered, as she drew out her nose with its arched nostrils, and the curv- pretty toy-like weapon, "I have never yet ing lips, forming, in Solomon's words, "a killed a living creature, and I could not

tain, he heard a step, and, turning, found lake, keeping sometimes near enough shore the powers of earth cannot restore. But to be almost within the show of the hills, just beyond the bird is a scarlet cactus-"Have you come," he said, "to gratify and at last entered a lovely miniature bay, bloom. I will strike that." of buildings belonging to a ranch. Here they report in multiplied echoes; and as the Waggoner's window. disembarked, and, while Don Maurizio went startled bird flew away, Derwent saw the to transact his business with the ranchero, blossom hanging broken. The bullet had Derwent found a shady nook, arranged the cut its stem. boat-cushions in a seat for Zarifa, and placed fire at a little distance, where he proceeded when the latter came up. "I am glad that to make coffee, to warm chicken (by hold- she was not the person who aimed at me.

"And what do you think of our lake, Senor spell of silence seemed still to hang over

sound of her voice.

is enchanted or whether I am, I don't know, It was not often that Derwent had this but certainly there seems to me no flaw or

ways open to our friends." "What!" he said, involuntarily, "do "It is good of you to include me in that class," he said, flushing a little. "I feel She laughed, as she drew out from a poc- it deeply; for what do you know of me? I ket at her waist the smallest and daintiest may be the merest adventurer, a man unweapon he thought he had ever seen,—a worthy of your notice or acquantance, for ting cliffs of a fearful percipice; and again silver-mounted pistol which lay in his hand aught you can tell. Why, your father has like a toy, but which, he saw at once, was not even once asked me who I am, since I

"Oh, no," she said, "it is only Mexican. And why should he ask you such a question? that was reason enough for opening his doors "There is no danger," she answered, a to you. And in the second place, do you little haughtily. "How could there be think that he does not know a gentleman on our own hacienda? If papa puts on when he sees him? My father has not always

"Your father is the truest and the finest gentleman I have ever seen," said Derwent, quickly. "I think that with one glance he could judge a man. But such is his courtesy that if the judgment were unfavorable the subject of it would never be made aware that it was so.'

"Not without need; but with need no man can be more frank than my father."

"I am sure of that, too. And frankness is a virtue I so much admire that I can do no less than practise it. Don Maurizio has political party, which sought by most unfair asked me nothing, as I said; but I hope Their place of destination was, it appear- that he will feel interest enough to listen to ed, sixteen miles distant, -a short ride over an account of how and why I chance to be

"I am certain that he will listen with when they drew near the lake they found said Zarifa; "but you must not suppose one side of the beautiful sheet of water was Did you not say, -or imply, -when speakenclosed by forest-clad hills rising abruptly ing to Padre Francisco and myself, that there was something in the nature of an There is nothing more charming than these affair of honor in what brought you here? In that case, no one would even wish you to speak of it."

> make it quickly, in order to pay a debt of awake, glad to find it "all a dream." honor," heanswered. "But I must not leave The other matter relates to my life in the you under a mistaken impression. It is a Postoffice Department. These dreams are debt of honor inasmuch as honor is deeply generally not quite so unpleasant; but they involved in it, but it is also a debt that will have likewise pursued me at frequent interruin my mother and myself if we must make | vals ever since, and in fact before, I left that it good out of our fortune. So that I have department. They usually take shape in to consider the happiness of one parent, fear that when absent on leave I had overand the honor of-

the two words trembling on his lips? He duty. hardly knew. He only knew that he met a look of what seemed to him divine sympathy and comprehension in the eyes that rested on his own for an instant and then gazed away over the broad, dazzling surface

voice, very quietly. "There is a double did it and went to bed again. In the meannecessity,—to save both fortune and honor. | time she had no consciousness of her dream; Well, senor, I hope that Mexico may give but on looking at her slate, there was the you the means to do both. And it may be problem solved. well that you should speak openly to my father of your wishes. He may be able to direct your attention to something as good as the Buena Esperanza."

"I could neither ask nor expect that," said speculating on his kindness."

positive enchantment. We ride up to the of reproach. "Do you know a greater beneficial in teething children, for the reason your hands as a "mal of arrival, yet here "Can any one know a greater pleasure? less so in the brain, and diseases of the latter comes a boat, re y to convey you where Why, then, should you wish to deny it to are, therefore, not so likely to occur. my father? If he can help you, he will. I

cheek, and her eyes shone like dark diamonds man who looks after the boat is near by, seemed a wild thing. I had no knowledge chances of recovery. of the country, I did not understand the language, I had not a friend among the peoaway, while the boat was brought up to a ple. But something bade me come; and here I am. It was the El Dorado of all my boydreams, this wonderful, misterious land of the Aztec and the Spaniard, and I have found

-and, what have I not found in it?" He broke off again abruptly. He felt that this would not do; his emotion was passing beyond his control. He seized it suddenly as it were, and bade it lie down and be still

"That does not sound very much like an answer to your speech. Yet the point of application is this: that in a land of strangers It was a day, a scene, an hour, of which I have found kindness, friendship, and, it

"You don't know !" he said impulsively.

were evidently well filled, and while Der- forehead," with its delicate tendrils of dank get practice. Shall we not try it? Yonder

hair, soft and silky as floss, the dusky is a water-fowl on the beech. Let me see

thread of scarlet" on the creamy softness of bear to do it. There is something terrible thread of scarlet" on the creamy softness of thread of scarlet on the creamy softness of the thought of extinguishing the spark of that seemed like a tapping at his right.

They rowed three or four miles down the the powers of earth cannot restore. But the powers of earth cannot restore. But the powers of earth cannot restore. in the thought of extinguishing the spark of

I am afraid I should not have got off so

"She has an unerring eye, and a hand "She has an unerring eye, and a month out of the window, where he hung until that never varies," her father answered. was strangled to death unever the stranger. "Many a time she has beaten me at targetpowerful build, being six fact for the nung until "Many a time she has beaten me at target powerful build, being six feet four inches He roused himself with a start at the respects more that of a boy than a girl. height. But I am certain that every woman should

"There can be no doubt of it," said Der-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DREAMS AND DREAMERS.

she had been an infant, It was an unexpect- makes me almost sad to feel that I must soon go Some Singular Things Reported From Slumberland.

It is a well attested fact that our dreams are | mind and led to his suicide. sometimes caused by our sensations. It is related of an English soldier that, so susceptible was he to audible impressions while asleep, his companions could make him dream what they pleased. They amused themselves by leading him in his dreams into like little children small offerings-and some frightful difficulty, and watching his devote every moment and task of our life efforts to extricate himself-sometimes inducing him to believe that a shark was in tends to the smallest details of piety-tot close pursuit of him; at others, that he was suspended only by a thread from the projec- shows itself, which recognizes God habitus that he had given offence to some person and will never be oppressed with listlesses must fight a duel. Thus, on one occasion and ennui. Every hour will be filled ve have been in his house! Such hospitality is they caused him to go through the whole of a duel from the preliminary arrangements to the firing of the pistol, which they put into his hands, and the report of which awoke Hugh Macmillan.

There are two matters in respect to which I am sure I shall never be able to cease from dreaming while I live. The one which most disturbs me is that of printing; and now, for over half a century since I quit that business, I may say, without exaggeration, that hardly a month has passed in which I have not dreamed about it. It usually occurs when I am over-fatigued, or when from other cause I am not feeling well. I should premise that during about eight years of my boyhood, having commenced business before I was 19, I was the publisher, and for six years of the time the editor, of a weekly newspaper. My labor the larger part of this time was not only severe, but I encountered violent opposition from a section of my own means to crush me. In spite of all this my paper was regularly issued, never once failing to appear on the promised day of publi- sistless if properly wielded, as that had cation. Now, what is also singular about flame! Oh, what agencies! The Holy Gos this dream is that, although not always the same in its details, it is invariably attended that He may help us, the very earth come with more or less of trouble and failure. ready in time; I am behind in getting the wielding the elements of Christian achies types set; in making up the forms they are thrown into pi, or there is some other vexatious thing that comes to disturb me, and I do not remember to have succeeded more than once or twice in getting my paper off. "I said that I desired to make money, and Generally I am so much harassed that I

staid my time, or that in some other way I He paused abruptly. Had he spoken might have fallen short of my whole official

Carlyle relates that, when "a very little thing," anxious to learn, Jane Welch, who afterwards became his wife, would sit up half the night over her lessons. One day she had been greatly perplexed by a problem in Euclid which she could not solve. At last "I see,-I understand," said the soft she went to bed; and in a dream got up and

A Common Delusion.

When diarrhea occurs during the period Derwent, quickly. "It would seem like of dentition it is quite generally attributed to that process; and it is a popular belief The dark eyes met his now with a glance that the affection within certain limits is pleasure than that of helping another that, in consequence of the circulation of the

There is no good reason for believing that diarrhœa is ever caused by teething; nor can Derwent did not reply for a minute. Then it be accepted as salutary during the period

A Big Discount.

Eisenstein-" Vyare you in bleck, Apey?" Dinkheimer-"Yakey is det. He vas plown up mit dynamide." Eisenstein-" Ach! das ist horrible!" Dinkheimer-"Yez; bud der most horriblest pard vas det we only regovered dirty-

vive per shent of der remains.

Distinguished Prince (at foreign watering ace)—"My dear mees, you are looking so need to drink Surely you dear mees? Surely you dear mees apace.

And pleasure scorns delaying.

Nor will tarry for our praying:
Nor will tarr place)-" My dear mees, you are looking so vigorous—so charmeeng! Surely you do not need to drink ze wataire." American Heiress-"No, Prince. This full of interest as well as pleasure; and a which he knew would be so fleeting. the shoulder. But something more may is my fifth season in Europe. I am not here for my health this time."

> She Thought He Needed It. "What was the trouble between you and "Oh! he was altogether too cold in his

"I see. And you fired him."

A GHASTLY AWAKENING

Horrible Discovery of a Hotel

W. Waggoner, a guest of a Hotel, National from his slumbers by wakened from his slumbers by something night, and was thrilled with horror to be the white face of a corpse. The body hanging from the window of an adi

A HORRIBLE SIGHT

The eyes were open and the hands to "Dona Zarifa is a wonderful shot," he closed together. As soon as Waggoner on recover from the great shock sport on the great shock sport of the g recover from the great shock he alarm the household. The body proved to be the of John Smith, an old driller. He had no ed for the night and on reaching his me had taken the chain used as a fire wrapped it twice around his neck and story

MURDERING JOHN SMITH.

He has a number of acquaintances in the city who know his history. About tairtee years ago, when the oil excitement was him about Clarion County, Smith was living Edensburg. A murder was committed which Smith was implicated with a ma named Bowls and another named Broks Bowls fled and Brooks was killed The Smith turned State's evidence and got dee but he w ... that time on known in the wild talk of a strike oil country as "Murdering John Smile wild talk of a strike oil country as "Murdering John Smith To be called by this name preyed up als

Golden Thoughts for Every Day.

Monday. - Little love can perform me actions-but it requires great love to pre-God. A largeness of heart which thus little things in which love most powering and seeks constant opportunity to pleaself incident; every object will possess a sens charm and life will be a continual feast. heap of sand becomes a heap of jewels

Tuesday-

We can not see the way we tread: Our faith is small; we fear the night-The clouds that darkly hang o'erhead: O Christ, our Savior, give us light!

We blindly walk; when all seems wrong When evil triumphs over right, When truth is weak and error strong. O Christ, our Savior, give us light!

We know Thy hand is o'er us still: That Thou wilt put our fears to flight: We bend submissive to Thy will-O Christ, our Savior, give us light!

Our hearts are bowed beneath their load Until our faith is lost in sight. Thou son of Mary-Son of God-O Christ, our Savior, give us light!

Wednesday - What elements of power wield! Truth unmixed with error, flasts as God's own lightning in its brightness. standing and pleading with us to so with to the help of the Lord Jesus Christ. La yet I am painfully impressed that we are: ment nearly up to their maximum.-I. I Eddy.

Thursday-When I remember something which I had But which is gone and I must do without sometimes wonder how I can be glad Even in cow-slip time, when hedges sport.

It makes me sigh to think on it—but yet My days will not be better days, should I forge

When I remember something promised me But which I never had, nor can have now Because the promiser we no more see In countries that accord with mortal vor-When I remember this, I mourn-but yet My happier days are not the days when lin

Friday-To the great question, Win happiness? Jesus is the embodied answer at once the teacher and the lesson. question had been asked for ages, ands hundred solutions had been proposed. in the outset of His ministry the took it up and gave the final answer. " is happiness? Happy are the contra Happy are the meek. Happy are they hunger after righteousness. Happy are merciful, the pure in heart, the peacemais the men persecuted for righteousness. other words. He declared that happines goodness. A holy nature is a happy on

Saturday-

Who can mistake great thoughts?
They seize upon the mind, arrest and sale
And shake it; bow the tall soil as its

Rush over it like rivers over seeds Which quiver in the current : turn us con And pale and voiceless; leaving in the A rocking and a ringing; glorious but
Momentary; madness, might it last,
And close the soul with heaven, as with

'Tis Time We Two Were Maying

Oh, let us go a-Maying: The warm south wind is blowing, and the And whispering leaves are saying
We are losing all by staying.
When sweet the grass is growing, and the is fresh and green, slips in between.

Tis time that we were Maring: The birds will sing the sweeter whenth that there are two In forest pathways straying
Who can tell what they are saying.
And cloud-ships sail the fleeter through tender melting blue.

Tis time we two were Maying:
For summer days are flying and grim

When hawthorn boughs are filling with;

odors field and grove,

And blushes are betraying

What the lips dare not in saying to the many touch of love!

How shall we go a Maying, and the are no more fair? With love forever staying.
We shall always go a Maying.
And find sweet flowers growing e'en when are bleak and bare.

Emperor William Out London Policem Emperor William drive to-morrow for t accident. It is said t confinement indoors h ed patience, and has u y reading instructiv vrench novels and the will be present with h consecration of the m Emperor Frederick, solemn and imposing q he and the Empress w ial yacht for Copenhag o Fredensborg, to sp King and Queen of D the whole party will Christiania, to visit th

Sweden. Thence the

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Norwegian cruise, wh

least a fortnight.

The discontented L been holding meetings not serious, however young men who have force. Grievances to they are of a characte without revolutionary missioner Monro enjog overwhelming majorit under his command. published there to th York policemen are their London brethren The facts of the reached this country in form, and it is hoped b men that the prospe lars will not encour their heads against a A case more worth of several thousand w the London Gas Light

brace nearly the whol area north of the Tha the success last winter company in south Lon has apparently made the men's trade union called upon to sign an they must give a monwork, but the company at a moment's notice a fiscate all wages own charged. It is not su the men refuse to ac proposals, and that pu them. The company and could easily spenfighting the union, bu enable it to win a str opinion would be at t

the gigantic monopoly

Capt. Gerald Lang naval attache to the Washington, has a being authorized to re ters generally in Nort

Capt. Pyeshkoff, th vho has ridden one h beria, arrived at St. I day, having covered received a great ovati tal from all classes of social lion. The anim a little shaggy pony.

Ruffianl TORONTO, June 6.iam Duplex, who wa guilty of intimidating ers, while out on be brutally assaulted N Adelaide street, on F nor's saloon at the c Adelaide streets. M saloon about ten o'clo juror at the Assizes,

on Duplex's case, th him and sailed into h and then proceeding juror's face. After rightful manner Du Maroney, a notorious ing by threatening a interfered, ran out a have not been seen si they are both in Buff ed for Duplex and M and Saturday in vain

Bora Delicate women, persons who feel chi should never sit wi fur-lined slippers if exercise exhausts the member how George when writing, and worker recognizes th baths, with plenty and friction afterwa tion of the skin, wh and opal-tinted hour most beautiful com

by this practice, jo The eyes will be dan a bath, but if you w liancy a pharmacist says one must eat fr sake of the atropin they contain. Certa keep skin and eyes as food can do it.

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