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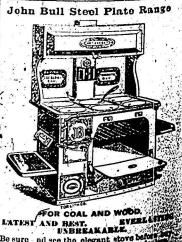
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BEYOND RECALL

CHAPTER XXI. ALI: P WITH ME!

reglit on my body in suspecting that I was hidden in

the first terrible effects of in-and got strength. Yet I was yet a little further

me that I could,

Under the chaplains influence it mighave been otherwise, but it was my misfortune never to see him sgain. The day before he was to have returned to Dartmoor he was thrown from his horse and killed. The

yellow orosed the green sky; the star was gone. Should I go back? If this thing was a man lying in wait for me, it was probable that the bridge by which one might escape from the moor was not far off. Still watching intently, it assumed to me that the shade from the moor was not lar on. Still watering intently, it seemed to me that the head growing every minute clearer against the brighter sky was round, and not angular as brighter sky was round.

"Great Death," the "Bubo-plague," the displaye, the displaye, and, indeed, it was the plague of the ancients. It was the plague of the time of Trajan, and was first mentioned historically by the physician Rufus of Ephesus, and for two thousand years it has paid periodical visits, chiefly, to 'Mediterranean shores. In the fourteenth century it extended all over Europe, and the mortality was frightful, fully twenty-five millions of people having succumbed to the scourge, while at the same time in the East twenty-three millions and in China thirteen millions perished. In 1656 some three hundred thousand people were carried off in five months by the plague in Naples. London in the busited many times by the disease when what is known as the "great plague of London" prevailed in 1664, and about one-sixth of the population of the city was carried off. In Toulon, in 1721, one-third of the population perished.

Almost the last appearance-of the Black Quath in Europe was in 1840 and 1841, in Turkey and Dalmatia. It has never appeared in the United States. Our first accurate knowledge of the scourge dates from its provalence in Egypt from 1833 to 1845, where it was studied by European physicians as carefully as could be done with the restricted pathological teachings of that time. Since then there have been outbreaks in 1867 at Bagdad, in 1877, at other points on the Tigris, and again in 1884, in the ving creature. I crept on more stealthily ian before, and in a few minutes made out rough hridge before me. On my hands nd knees I crept on to the bridge, and again aused to look around. Once more I fancied heard the strange cry "Peewit!"

All was perfectly, still save the monotoning in the bridge stood the cottage I sought—a little two-roomed house. No light was visible; but the grey light of morning was sufficiently strong now for such a guide to bunnecessary. I stole up to the door, and after a moment's hesitation rapped softly with my knuckles. After rewiting a minute for response I rapped again louder.

"Nail him, Dick!" cried a voice from the other side of the road, and before I could move a step from the door a man burst from the bush beyond the house, and another leaped over the opposite hedge. I recognized them both at a glance; they were gaing I Atruggled to free myself from the vigorous hands that grasped me by the arms and throat; but I was thrown down, my arms twisted behind me, and in a moment the handetiffs, were snapped upon my wrists. While I still lay gasping on the ground, and the men quietly linked a chain on to the bridge. I so contained in the bridge with me for the attempted escape, he merery that remained into turn what the remained into the number of the attempted escape, he merery that remained into the number of the attempted escape, he merery that remained into the number of the tring in the possion of the merery than the men quietle descape, he heard the strength desired to the third class. My blue pendictors was compelled to inflict punishment upon me in order to maintain prised discourage others from a similar offence. I was deep aded to the thrird class. My blue pendictors was despared for yellow and treat in more in the trief of the minute of the merer was given to work in the two work in the looks from the cutting to the very subject on one not yet up to the regular hands that a glance; they were saingle of doing little and foigning the proposite heart of the prise of the minut

and the men quietly linked a chain on to the handeuffs! a woman's shrick rose from the handeuffs! a woman's shrick rose from good.

"Oh, Jack Jack!" she cried, rushing down towards us: "don't let them take down towards us: "don't let them take have only to hold your breath, and layyour body against the harness when the warder is looking to make him believe you than doen Jack, he'd a taken that warning of yours: "peewit" would have spoilt us." Then, too late, I perceived who it was for yours: "peewit" would have spoilt us." It was nearly mid-day when my captors led me into tae prison yard. As the great from gates mung to behind me, I felt that my last hope of escape was gone.

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It was nearly mid-day when my captors feech me into tae prison yard. As the great from the, I toiled at this pursuit, and at length, having hit upon a design at the end of a year. It failed, and I again at the governor. I had not seen him for a warder, and was only every muscle. The day is looking to make him believe you have only to hold your breath, and lay your body against the harness when the warder to have only to hold your breath, and lay your body against the harness when the warder is looking to make him have only to hold your breath, and lay your body against the harness when the warder is looking to make him have only to hold your breath, and lay your body against the harness when the warder is looking to make him ha

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HEALTH Indian Cures

We might well learn a lesson from the Indian's health and strength. With hi n a constant succession of long days spent in active bodily exercise in the open air developed a race which was physically unexcelled, open a race which was physically unexcelled, probably, even by the Greeks.

Exposure, fatigue, privation and physical injury were lightly horne. The seeming indifference to pain, which gained for him the title of "stoio," was probably due as much to an absence of severe pain as to an unfinching endurance of it.

in the depths of the forest, splints admirably adapted for their purpose are immediately cut. "These are fined with down-like mose or scrapings or show of the color of the co

The Wastefulness of Late Hours. It is good for one who lives in the country o go early to bed, why not for him and her who live in the city? It the man or woman who live in the city? It the man or woman upon whose nervous system the day, makes very little domand lives the longer for long conglits of rest, why will not health and youthful vigor linger with the delizon of the city who, in the vernacular of the town, is "on the jump" all day?

The "smart" set of the metropolis lacks reasonableness. The wise medium which the Greeks taught is not in the philosophy of the meat fashionable people of this commercial city. We call it commercial for a purpose. The men who dance and dine, materwards for pleasure the "owls" of the clubs, the midnight spendthrifts of their physical and nervous resources—most of these in this country are business men. If

1873, in 1876 at Bagdad, in 1877 at other points on the Tigris, and again in 1884 in the same parts of Mesopotamia. In 1878 Europe was thrown into a panic by the appearance of the plague on the banks of the Volga, but it was mild in character, and died out spontaneously in a short time. The various Governments sent commissioners to the spot to study and report upon the disorder, but it had quite disappeared when the commissioners arrived, and consequently our scientific knowledge of the disorder was not increased. physical and nervous resources—most of these in this country are business men. If they go to bed at 3 o'clock in the morning, they must nevertheless be down town at 8 op 9. They go about their business with aggard steps and worn-out nerves. Is it any wonder that so many are unsuccessful, and are financial failures, until they marry the fortunes made by more prudent and better Americans of an earlier generation?

she hear to deligue, to sleep away the crowfeet of fatigue, it is she, and yet even she has no right to tempt the fatesafter the manner of the British maid and matron. She has more to do. The demands of our complex society upon the women of the country are greater and more exacting than those made upon the feminine members of a monarchist.

per to its members after the theaters are out. Unsatiated beings are to be provided with an excuse for "keeping it up" far into the morning. Occasional sittings up are bad enough, but when early morning bedtime becomes chronic in this city it will be bad for our youth of both soxes.

The people of this country who advance its civilization come out of the sober ranks of those whose recreations, like their yocations, are calm and healthful. We receive no good, but much harm, from the feverish social life of the towns. Everything that offers foreign dissipation is to be discounten anced. For the men and women of this country a long night's slepp is best. No one should be permitted to live on his nerves whose life is worth a great to his fellowbeings, and there ought to be few in this republic whose value is not greater than that.—[Harper's Woekly.

Dangerous Excitements.

Amusements of a proper sort are conducive to health. The sports of childhood not cive to health. The sports of childhood not only toughen the muscles and invigorate the system, but prevent too much cerebral activity. At the same time they develop agility, alertness, daring and not a few of the qualities essential to success in life.

It is largely the same with the sports of youth, especially, among students and all who are engaged in sedentary pursuits. For some persons all that is feasible is simple diversion—a change in the line of thought, feeling and care; not an enforced change, with "this for my health" behind it, but a natural and pleasant one, which for the time alters the currents of nervost force.

'For others something more stirring and stimulating is desirable, but all such should remember that there is a limit beyond which oxcitoment is not a benefit, but a larm.

Excitement may be injurious physically, mentally and morally. There are the morally ruinous excitements of the modern bull-fights and of the ancient gladiatorial shows. ngnts and of the ancient gladiatorial shows. When women, made for tenderness, sympathy and love can find their highest enjoyment in such exhibitions, it is plain that the moral nature itself has become thoroughly atrophied.

ly atrophied.

To young men particularly the excitement of the theatre often becomes so controlling that it checks all their better intellectual tendencies, and leads to reckless expenditure and even to pilfering. expenditure and even to pilfering.

Competitive games, especially intercollegiate, which many elements combine to a carry the excitement to the highest degree, are dangerous, not only in the final decisive struggle but in the long 'preliminary training. The tendency of such excessive exertions is to enlargement of the heart. Some men can endure almost anything, but many of the most ambitious and excitable run great risks.

risks.

The modern form of foot-ball involves ex-The modern form of foot-ball involves excitements of a very dangerous kind; the players put into it the utter recklessness of soldiers on the battlefield. The Boston Medical Surgical Journal says:

"During the season in which the game of foot-ball is played in England, the record of accidents more or less serious is practically continuous. During the foot-ball season of 1891-92 there died through accidents received on the field no fewer than eleven players, while more than seventy others received injuries, mostly in the ahape of fractures, which would entail on them weeks of suffering and incapacity for work."

While it is true that the game of foot-ball played in American colleges and schools is

while it is true that the game of foot-pair played in American colleges and schools is not nearly so harmful and dangerous as that which is played in England, yet the ten-dency to vicient exercise is everywhere so great that it ought to be checked.

The Sleep of Children. Infants, and children of all ages require more sleep than grown people, because their impressible nerrous systems could not bear, during their waking hours, the prolonged strain to which they would be subjected. They require more sleep mainly because, while sleeping, all the vital powers are concentrated on building them up instead of being diverted to muscular movements and other influences which would interfere with this concentration. this concentration.

If the children are wakeful and restless,
it is an indication that something is wrong;
and that something will generally be found
to be improper or excessive feeding, elothing

indifference to pain, which gained for him the title of "stoic," was probably due as much to an absence of severe pain as to an unflinching endurance of it.

The Indian is not without surgical and medical skill. Doctor Hingston, of Montreal, in a paper recently read in London, describes some interesting procedures which are part of the Indian's traditional skill. If mothers knew the danger of opiates, are part of the Indian's traditional skill. Some of the effects of opiates of in the depths of the forest, splints admirably adapted for their purpose are immediately as warning against their indiscriminate in order too ready to dose the helpless little one that the mother action of some of the swhu ard so thoughtless or heartless as to give a lose of laudanum, that they might sleep while the mother action of some other strong narcotic to their babes, then they might sleep while the mother action. If mothers knew the danger of opiates, surely they would not give them on every surely from Moutre want to die but too ready to dose the helpless little one heard of mothers who ard so thoughtless or heartless as to give a lose of laudanum, that they might sleep while the mother action of points, they might sleep while the mother action of points, they would not give them on every surely from Moutre want to die but too ready to dose the helpless little one heard of mothers who ard so thoughtless or heartless as to give a lose of laudanum, that they might sleep while the mother action bear of points and the probability of a same play or party.

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drugging.
The mother often attribute "mysterious dispensation of Providence," to cold or to anything, besides the true cause—death from over-drugging with nar-

A Night with Lions The lighting of large fires when encamped in game countries has generally been regarded as a sure means of priventing the attacks of wild animals; but this is not attacks of wild animals. always the case. A correspondent of the Field in Mashonaland gives an account of a night with lions in July last. Before going to sleep the fires had been carefully made up. At 1.45 (says the writer) I woke, and as the fires were all a bit low 1 made them as the fires were all a bit low I made them up afresh especially the centre one, walked round the horses, and then got into my blanket again. Just as I lay down I heard a grunt, and said to D, who was alongside of me, "liston; was that a lion, or was it one of the horses?" Wo sat up, and just as we did so a lioness landed alongside, and took k native who was a the fortunes made by more prudent and better Americans of an earlier generation? American women are very beautiful and charming. They know more and talk better than any other women in the world oxept their sisters of France. This class and that has been called the only American aristocracy, and there is truth underlying the claim of each. The trainp is an arist tocrat because he has much leisure for sport. The army and navy officers are aristocrat because they are the permaent representatives of the Government. But, after all, the woman of fashion is the finest and most charming aristocrat in the country. If any one can sit up late and have plonty of leisure to sleep away the crowfeet of fatigue, it is sho, and vet available. nd took & native who was slee

where out popped it e lioness, going strong, if gave her both barrels, buckshot, at twenty yards, and bif she went, we following in full cry. A little further on she grouched in some grass, out of which we roused her. She charged at us, but a bullet through her shoulders sent her about. We were, off again in full cry, when she stopped short and came at us again; but a bullet through her head dropped her. It was one of the finest pieces of sport Lever took part in though my share was poor, as I obly had the shotigul which I had taken out for bird shooting. In the course of the day we recovered all the horses, to find one very badly clawed, and three others slightly. The second night we built a very strong kraal, and the loor returned and secratched on the outside, but could not get in.

Queer Trades in Russia. Russia has many queer trades of which we know nothing. Along the Volga there are colonies who

make a specialty of breeding and raising cate, which are sold for the fur, and which are usually disposed of to pediars. The cats bring from sx cents to twelve cents spices, and the pediar collects them in a bag, kills and the pediar collects them in a back, kills them as soon as he gots away from the villages in which they have been bought, and takes off their skins, which are shipped by him to the fur centres of the empire.

In a village not far from the home of Tolstoi, in Tula, there are eighty families who do nothing else but raise canaries, and in Tamboff there is a section where pigeols are bred for the lake of their skins, which are sold at the weekly bazaars and at the fairs.

ring. It was made by the peasants of Oren stand," she said yesterday. hand, the fine lace work of these Rushian

band walked the seven miles and this what a Heilan' man could stand. He lussian streets is the lock-pedlar, who walks about with his breast and back covered with locks, which are lung by strings over his chores, and this making of locks is one of the great peasant industries. The locks are nearly all made by hand, and they are of all sorts and shapes, and of all prices, from a locat up to \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. Some of them are so small that it takes a hundred to make a pound and others so large that trey would drawn a cat if one war tied around its neck and it was thrown into a pond.

The greater portion of the candles used in Russia are made in houses and not in large factories; in fact the house industry of Russia seems to surpass that of the factories. It is estimated that there are [7, 500,000 workmen in Russia who make things at their own homes, and one authority states that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that these people turn out \$7,500,000,000,000 workmen in Russia who make things that there is a strength of the first of the factories. The first of the factories in fact the following the first of the factories in fact the first of the factories in factories and not respect to the factories in factories the factories in factories the factories in f

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Teacher: "Jennie, can you tell us v
miracle is?"
Jennie: "Yes mum."

that will be a mirac. ""
Collapse of teache.

as a warning against their indiscriminate use:

First, the brains of children are very susceptible to such impressions, and are naturally prone to inflainmation and congestion.

Second, opium, in all its forms, greatly increases the tendency to those grave disorders which cause the death of the majority of children.

Third, the smallest dose will sometimes cause fatal depression; and the frequent when the reporter, with Dr. Choust orders which cause the death of the majority of children.

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And then Miss McNair, a grand day

and laborious, and the bloom in the lungs.

As a consequence of all this, the child wastes in flesh, pales, becomes bloated and dropsical, shrinks to skin and bones, and sinks into the grave, the victim of ignorant the McNairs had four countries. The McNairs had four childr

FOR QUELER The ship "Earl of Backie The snip part of pushing a Thomas Johnston, master, now at intended to be dispatched on Mey superior qualifications of the ship known. Passengers will be superior qualifications of the ship a known. Passengers will be tal moderate terms, proportioned to commodation that they respectively Apply to Mr. Robert Lamond, street, Glasgow, or to Q. and J. Greenock; 8th April, 1822.

So to Q. and J. Leitch Greenock, plied. When the "Kar! of Bucki shire" sailed, on May 15, McNair wife and four children were aboard. "They had up cholera on board the queried the doctor. iver. And it was at that farm, in title house, built specially for the dir hat the reporter saw her yesterday AN OLD, OLD COUPLE,

Now, the husband lived to the ag years. He died in 1879, when comparatively young, being but nin Aroung to hopefor, nothing to cherish the sum of the su

ing in the Scotch blue eye, "in no contain a shire—Argyleshire." might be, then " What a scratching with a scratching with a scratching with the Dike Mr. Sellars, of the Huntingdon Mr. Sellars, of the nunninguon er," told the Montreal Witness man that is old lady came of long-lived stock. The forerable woman told the reporter the said Both her father and mother were very heather. ind so were the parents of her hus I'wo brothers and a sister she had and

too, were very old, but as to their exact too, were very old, but as to their exact too, were very old, but as to their exact the old time of the control of The last leaf on the free The last lear on the tree " ... She had twelve children, two of them side in infancy. "But I brought up ten to the men and women," she says proudly these only three are now alive. They say Mr. John MoNair, living on the " ... Homestead," on the farm, with his family Mrs. Sterling (nee Christian McNair), will lives at St. Anicet, not far from the family and Mr. Aleck McNair, formerly a tankle now retired from business. who lives

now retired from business, who live takes off their skins, which are slipped by him to the fur centres of the empire.

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When in Russia, some time ago, I bonght a shawl in Moscow, which was so largethat it would cover the biggest double-bed, and so line that it would go through a lady's ring. It was made by the peasants of tree-lurg, and was for the kind known as ging.

The shawling the same and the fairs.

When there are ighty families whe light and slightander. In 1825 she said the find the means the fairs had a lift the find the woman and a Highlander. In 1825 she said the find the means they find to fell trees, remove the least store and a large store they find to fell trees, remove the large store to the find the fairs.

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nawls. These shawls are made entirely by and, the fine lace work of these Russian she walked seven miles every Sunday. St. Andrew's Church in Huntingdon, St

To return to the bedside of the old lady by Do you remember the 'wonderfell out 6 horse shay?'" asked the doctor of the reporter. "Every part was equally strong axle and whippietree and all the fixing axle and the standard and the stand lady's lungs. They were good.
Her sight, taste, smell and feeling are still fairly good; her hearing is not at all backher memory, as she says, is going. fairly good; her hearing is not at all badisher memory, as she says, is going.

The three living descendants of the order of Mrs. McNair; and her great age is the marvel even of the long-lived people of Huntingdon. To be an octogenarian there does not make one an object of suprementations.

too tight, or too warm, or confined and impure air. When a child is restless and alcepless, these are the things to be looked after first; stepelying drugs and soothing Human Marvel at Hunting don-A Hunting or a physician.

These child-slaughtering preparations are dred And Ten Years of this and the Rev. Dr. Cameron of not recall any.

"Principal Grant, of Kingston, was here
in summer," Miss IdeNair answered for her,
and the Rev. Dr. Cameron, of Donoon,

PARRITCH AND TH ASHORTER CATECHISM. What does the old lady eat?" Miss

MORNING AND EVENING REMEMBRANCES. "And can you tell us the twenty-third salm, at all, in the Gaelie?" "I must have something for the mornings ful intonation and a perfect rhythm, she chanted the first verse of the paraphrase and concluded "Oh, aye, the Lord's my shopherd. I love that word."

At parting, she said slowly, with true Scott'sh tenderness." God bless you, may God bless you, in saire. Come back, doctor, soon; come back, doctor, soon for it won't be long now."

MADAGASCAR'S UAPITAL

Handsome City of European Aspect
Evolved From a Toon of Straw
and Wattle.

Any one who has read of Madagascar's
rogress has heard of the Rev. James Sib.
20, who for thirty years has been identied with missioners work there. Bu has

feet above the valleys that surround it. It was the old custom in Madagascar to back! all towns upon enumences, in order that they might be more easily defended. Too hill is covered with houses from summit to A silly law was once in force. No build occurrence. When the Queen and her Government accepted Christianity in 1868

tity.
Thus the capital of the Malagasy, has be come a respectable city. The missionaties there and in other towns of the Hova nation

there and in other towns of the Hova nation are teaching 100,000 children in their schools, and it is these missionaries who have wrought the wonderful change in ladagascar. They have lifted a one of grant and semi-barbarous, people to the position of an enlightened and Christian bation. Nowhere in the world has the good of missionary work been in the world has the good of missionary work been in the sould have the good of missionary work been in the sould have the good of missionary work been in the sould have the good of missionary work been in the sould have the good of the g d missionary work been more strikingly manifested than in Madagascar.
The Government has snever taken a sensus, but Mr. Sibree and his friends have counted the buildings in the city and made in the city and made. induction buildings in the city and made inquiry as to the average number of occupants. They think the city contains about 190,000 inhabitants. They are often many strangers in the capitall as people come from all parts of the spland on Government from all parts of the island on Government to sinoss, bringing tribute to the Queen and receiving orders from her. The name An anamerico means that the town of a thousand." The city is the heart of Machgles of the control of the city is the heart of Machgles of the city is the city in the city is the city in the city is the city in garrison all the poets on the coast and wiportagit towns in the interior. Every week thousands of books independicals are distributed from Antananaya all over the untry. Here native doctors, surgeons olmasters and evangelist thought and then sent away to other parts of the kingdom to carry on the good work-sta-white man hay brought into be great (sland,

The Fun Telegraph Onerators Have. was engrossed in my engazific as the in speed on, and did not notice that a mail station; but my attention was nitra-ted to the couple in tather an old way the tel. to the combe in rather should way the telegraph signals.

Two young men who sat opposite to each other across the able were oraking remarks about them by ticking with their pocket kinves on the metal arm of the seat.

Sweet as a peach, isn't she?" ticked off the young man should see the seat. young man whore seat was immediately pind the new arrivals.
"Yes," replied the other, "Bridal How on earth do you suppose a chump the that managed to catch such an angel.

Give it up. She surely couldn't see
arthing in him to admire." lips were just made for kinges. " That's what they were.

When the train gets to the next tunnel ingoing to reach over and kiss her. "Yes I wouldn't dare."
Yes I would. She'd think it was her and you know,"
icir telegraphic conversation ceased, for the baidegroom had taken out his coage on the arm of his seat;
"When the train gats to the next tunnel be chump proposes to reach over and ham-srlyour two heads together till your teeth

after that two passengers might have been seen sneaking off to the smoking-dar and they remained in the sneker not only while the train went through the tunout until they reachest their destin

A Poor Mathematician. Kes," said the society lady, at a swell the other evening, "I've crossed the ntic Ocean eleven times." The smart young man adjusted his eye

Ah! Born in England, I suppose "
No, indeed! Why do you ask!"
Because, if you were born in this counyou'd be on the other side now, don'tcher-know,"

The lady figured a moment on the tips of her pretty fingers, blushed violently, and flad

He Was an Apt Scholar. Van Twiller-" Oh-er-can I ing his ait. Vernon (or Boston)—"Cortain-ly not, Mr. Van Twiller; but (kindly) you should have used the verb 'can' thus; May I kish you, Mr. Van Twiller?" Mt. Van Twiller (with alacrity)—"Cer-tainly you may. It will do tust as well?"

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