CHAPTER XXIV.

"'Yes, Rachel Carrington, I was.'" | "Did Mrs. Carrington agree to those When Val B. Montague came to the terms?" point in his story at which the Scotch a poscur. He, was 'tempted,' there-badly left in the end."
fore, to play the situation for what it "Well," said Scarborough laughing was worth. But the expression which "that's what we are going to try to he saw on one face, the look of plead- do. How did they get rid of you!" ing distress which he saw in Elsa's yes, made him change his mind harpiedly. He remembered that the dead borough and Varney simultaneously. man was her father, and that he had hurried on with his tale.

I can," he said. "The man had been bullet through my leg if I did, and I "Yes," said Scarborough. "But we present at Richmond Carrington's thought she provably would. After-death, but had not caused it. Mrs. wards she gave the revolver to Gillies. "No need to. Watch the place Carrington took his word for that, to hold, while she rode on shead. I where Gillies keeps his book—the organical mand having done so, dismissed the sub-thought of making a dash then, in he went to the Ring-Rock in. Missister, and proceeded to strike a hargoin spite of the fact that Cillies here.

sked Elsa in a low voice.

place and time where they cet and come to terms. . He this appointment, but Mr. Carrington didn't. He waited for nearly hours, and then decided to go Chinelas and find out why he been tricked in this way. On hom he had been waiting, hase, and caught him near the spring of the Caldeira de Morte." What was the object of the canote

d capello?" asked Scarborough "Mr. Carrington had himself, suggested that Gillies should wear them seems that Miss Carrington knew he clerk by sight, and her father was very anxious that she should not bp any chance recognize him. Gillies ore the things to humor this wlim. which he admits that he did not under-stand; but afterwards when the meeting at the Caldeira de Morte had resulted in airragedy, he was glad for his own sake that he had worn them. He declares solemnly that he had noout he did not know if he would be said - said - Good! If he succeeds you'll have

"What happened at the Caldeira Jorte?" said Elsa. my father trying to avoid Gillies when snub, and give it you. Watch the French Yellow Book. Mr. Davis saw him ?" "Because he had tricked him," said Montague; "as served the canting, plackmailing blackguard right! Dur- the stones, they will be in a hurry to departure at their front doors, ing those three hours whilst the black- get away from mailer was cooling his heels at the Miguel, won't they?"

redezvous which your father had and told him to do his worst. hes admits that he lost his temper,

sure that he was dead, and then left vithout looking behind him."

Mantague paused again, and for short time no one spoke. Elsa sobbing quietly, with her head Mona's shoulder, and Mona's armcircling her protectingly.

The Scarborough said:-"And the scratched stone?" "Gillies knew nothing of it. "N voman is clever, sir, but I do

think she has a heart!" "She told him about the stond!" Scarborough exclaimed.

"It was after, sir," said Montague

"What was the bargain?" Varney asked. "The same which he had propos to the dead man thirty | per cent., which he pointed out was not blackmail, but a fair commission earned by eminent, and as yet unrewarded ser-vices in the past. The sanctimonicus

"There was a long interval before ed that percentage, but forbade him he answer came. We, the woman to ask for more. Jumping Jehoshaand I, waited for it almost without phat sir! if I owned a conscience like drawing a breath. At length the man that I wouldn't let it work for less looked her straight in the eyes, and than cent. ped cent. on each transac-

With the meekness of an unshorn clerk had admitted that he was pre- ewe lamb. I have hopes from that! sent at the death of Richmond Car- I anticipate that when the day of divirington, he paused, and looked round sion comes, her conscience will have the circle of his shearers. It was a to be consulted, and it will tell her dramatic moment; and both the that it cannot sanction the payment natural temperament and professional of blackmail at all! It would please training had made him squaething of me if that crawling thing got very

"With a revolver."

What? Whose?" came from Scar-The widow's. She held it over me the fog and the orange boat: and been told how she loved him. He while Gillies changed the saddle from mark my words, if you don't look out urried on with his tale.

his donkey on to mine, and I didn't to prevent it, that's what Gillies will give you the rest as quickly as dare to move. She promised to put a do, too, See sense in what I say?

ject, and proceeded to strike a bargain spite of the fact that Gillies had been Carrington has a boat, too, hasn't she instructed to wing me if I tried; and Have it handy, night and day, with "Did he say how my father died?" if I had been as young as either of couple of men in it who know how to sked Elsa in a low voice. You I should probably have done it, row. Now off with you!! I'm her

"Then tell me that first, please." trigger. But, sir, I am forcy two, trive to roport to you somewhere, and "He said that your father had writ- and I have lived in countries where you can make use of me in any wa en to him the day before, proposing revelvers do occasionally go off, and I you like. Sorry I've been such a foc know that sometimes a man puffis the over the job you did rive me to do. kept trigger, as you might say, thought- Five minutes later he party has lessly, without meaning it, and is sur- started. Scarborough rode with Else prised afterwards to find that there Varney with Muriel Davis, as ha has been an accident. I sat where I been arranged. The problem of how the quarter of a mile away Gillies followroad he caught sight of the man for ed her, and his donkey soon caught hers up. I watched them till they hot were out of sight, and then I walked on here. And as I am dead beat, here for the present I mean to stay. What are you going to do?"

"Which way did these two asked Varney. "They took the road which leads to Sete Cidades, but I don't know whee had a reason for not saying at pro ther they struck to it.' .

Then we shall probably follow them there," said Scarborough. "But first we are going back to the Casa dered why.'

if I were you. Follow them now, sir!" Scarborough explained haw Mr. Davis expected to get a better readthing to do with causing the tragedy, ing of the message on the scratched

dead man's widow, in a canting a pull there. The widow knows only shuffling whine, that it was provide the words she heard when she was ential that he was disguised on that at the keyhole, and I don't think Gil-afternoon. He may be a clever lies knows more. Like to lidar a bit scoundrel; I care say he is: but, He of advice from me? I've buncled my Job, you will say, so I ought to be 000 citizens from the French towns of humile about advising. But as I Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing by the "And why was think the advice is good I'll risk your Germans last Easter

'What do you mean?" "This, If the widow and Gillies find

thought of that, and I've made given, the latter was busy hiding the inquiries," said Scarborough. "There's liamonds. When he met the man at no steamer out for the next five days. the Caldeira de Morte, he snapped , "I dare say not," said Montague, his fingers in his face, laughed at him, "but they won't wait for a steamer, and told him to do his worst. The My ring-master didn't, and they'll go stones were safe now. At that Gil. by his road. See here, I'll improve mind by imparting some of the but your father did nothing but laugh, knowledge of local politics which I've lation of the notified districts, v There was no actual quarrel, because learned lately myself. They've got our father refused to show anything conscription in these islands. Don't but amusement at the other man's fidget man you'll see in a minute at seeing their wives daughters and anger. Then Gillies, seeing that the that I'm talking strictly to the point children of both sexes over the age game was up for the present, went they ve got conscription, and one of fourteen led away away; but before he had gone a hun-consequence of that is that no young the protests of ma dred yards he heard his name shouted Azorean is allowed to emigrate till in a tone of terror. 'He went back, he has served his time in the army, or Mr. Carrington was lying on the till he has paid a tax of some forty ground in what appeared to be a fit, pounds to go to the cost of providing and a minute later the end came. The a substituted Well, there are lots of man waited a minute until he was young follows who haven't got forty

pounds in the world, and have no prospects of ever-raising it, and yet a they emigrates How do you suppose manage it? The Yankee orange elm 'em, sir, My great country is always at hand to help the and singing the Marsellaise." cause of reedom, corporate or individual at a profit! The would be emigrant goes out in a small boat in a of the conventions signed by them fog, or on a dark night, if there isn't a and by the belligerents. Carrington, in my hearing, sir, chaff-ed him for having overlooked it. That hanging about for the express purnot pose, takes him abroad, and carries him to the land of freedom, for money down if he has any, and if not, for the "Was Gat value of his boat, which, ten to one, before she made, her bargain with he has stolen. Since I began to make inquiries in the matter I have heard of a skipper picking up as many as twenty passengers of that sort in a single foggy night. My ring master seems to have known of that earlier than I did. I used to wonder what his idea was in running away with my ship as he did; it seemed to me

pointless bit of piracy, if prison

waited for him when he came back,

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that it did, barring the lucky fog and the luchier orange boat. But I don't wonder now; I know. There was no luck about it. He calculated on both

refluc, because I didn't really think the worm for the night, but if I have recovere would have the courage to pullithe sufficiently in the morning, I'll con After the widow had got a to dispose of Mona la Mar hall beer settled by that lady herself. She said that she would wait to see that Mor pague was made comfortable by th Scotch landlady, and then would fol low alone, Elsa gave Scarborough hint of the possible reason for this

"I have found out why she said las night that she did not need the dia mon's now. Do you remember that she blushed when she told us that she sent how it came about that she th not want them ?"

"Yes." said Scarborough.

"What for? Shouldn't waste time, Phil Varney told, you that her father "So did I. To-day she told made his money in cattle randling lid he know that there was an uncle in partnership?"

(To be continued).

TORN FROM THEIR HOMES. habitants of Northe ported to Germany.

Poignant deails of the deportation oungled my at an hour and a half's notice of

The Germans' orders people in certain districts of these towns to assemble in readiness for none was to leave the house before 8 a.m. The orders stated that "all protests will be useless and any one trying to evade deportation will be pitilessly punished."

chosen arbitrarily by the officer charge of the deporting party. The Yellow Book continues:

"The measure caused the greatest anguish and despair among the popuin some cases it led to madness.

"Men especially suffered torture

"The protests of mayors and other officials went unheeded "At Roubaix the Prussian Guard refused to participate in the raids

and the work had to be done by the Sixty-Fourth Regiment from Verdun. "A large proportion of the young women taken belonged to the ser vant class. When those deported were conveyed to the railway station and loaded into the cattle trucks they kept crying: 'Vive la France,'

The Paris Temps affirms in substance that it is now up to the neutrals to insist upon the observance

The Bones Were Knitting.

was several days after arriving nome from the front that the soldier with two broken ribs was sitting up and smoking a c gar, when the doctor came in. Well, how are you feeling now?" asked the latter. "I've had a stitch in my side all day," replied the wounded soldier.
right," said the doctor. "It shows the bones are knitting.

Many a girl has given up an easy job at a good salary for the sale of working all the rest of her life for her board and clothes.

## ON THE

Spraying Stables.

mount of disease in herds of cattle and ofbentimes contagious have to be overcome, which renders i essential that stables be sterilized To secure reliable results, the work must be done throughly, as half measures are of no use. The following method, given in the Cape Times (S. A.); should prove effective in most

In the first place remove all manure, litter, loose, fotten boards and other things, and scrape the floor clean. Sweep the deilings and boards and walls free from cobwebs dust and dirt. Wash the feed boxes, mangers, bails and partitions with hot water containing enough lye or washing powder to move the dirt. Scrub all hese places vigorously with a stiff

Then spray the walls, coilings and floors with bichlorice of mercury solution (1-1,000) or 5 per cent carbolic solution (not crude). Flush the floors with a saturated solution of iron sulphate or a solution of chloride of lime (1 lb. to 3 calons of water)?

Spray the interior of the feed boxes.

mangers, balls and partitions with the 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid. This, is done for the reason that there is danger of poisoning the an mal if the bichloride of mercury is used for a spray upon those structures which the animals can lick with their ton-gues. The carbolic acid is absolutely harmless if used in a 5 per cent, sol-

A whitewash applied to wails, coilings and partitions will add to the clean! ness of the sted. To make a 5 per cent; solution of carbolic agid use one part by weight of pure cirbolic acid to 20 parts of water. Ald the carbolic acid to a gallon of moderately warm water, tir vigorously then, add chough more wa m water to make up the amount. The solution can be

cant, or with a brus In the mixing and application of bichlori le of mercur it must be remembered that this extremely poisonous when taken internally, not only. to man: All of e buckets, tubs, have been used in applying the solution should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap and rinsed with clean water before being used

The mercury solution must be used with coution about the feed boxes, mangers and stanch ons for fear of the cattle contracting mercurial poiable to use the carbolic acid solution on the feed boxes, and margers and the bichloride of mercury for the nercury for the walls and ceilings.

To make up the bichloride of mercury solution (1-1,000) use ond-eigth of an ounce of dorrosive sublimate to a gallon of water, or one-half ounce to four gallons. The addition of small amount of sl-ammonias will cau:e. he corrosive one gallon of moderate sublimate to dissolve more easily It is advisable also to add the corresive sublimate to about one gallon of moderately warmi water containing the sal-ammonaic. Stir thoroughly and after all

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he proportion of one pound of lime the strength is 1 to 6,000, o three gallons of water. It is a very the quantity should be used. ood disinfectant for floors, gutters nd partitions and can be applied with ke brush, sprinkling carror bucket.

Two drachms of Soluble powdered Pensin (1 to 3,000 test) are sufficient to congulate 1,000 pounds of milk. Dissolve the pepsin in water in the proportion of three ounces of water for each two drachins of pensin, usng preferably a round bottomed cup or bowl as a container. The water must be at a temperature of 105 desoning by licking the spots covered trees F. When the water is added it with it. For this reason it is advis- must be stirred immediately and coninuously, or it will become a sticky own and the dairyman is n

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