OUSENIE HETHERTON.

By Mare. Mary & flainers, author of "Tempest and Sunshine," " Ethelyn's Mistake," " Forrest

House," etc.

CHAHTER XLIII.

QUEENIE LEARNS THE TRUTH.

This was not at all the way in which Queenie had intended to commence. She was going to skirt round the secret—come to it gradually or, as she had expressed it to herself, "bunt said : Christine down." But when she saw her, a d remembered the mother who had been so wronged and deceived even on her death bed. her hot, passionate temper rose up at once, and she blusted out what she knew and the waited the result. It was different from what she anticipated. She had expected Christine to crouch at once at her feet and, cowering before her, confess her guilt and sue for pity and pardon. But Christine did nothing of the sort. Quiet and gentle as she usually seemed, there was still within her a fierce. tier, spirit, which, when roused, was some thing akin to the demon which ruled Queenid in her moods. When charged with being Christ ne Bodine she was worn in mind and body, and had shown only nervou-ness and agication, for Queenie had not approached her as the did now. There was no loathing hatred in her manner when she said You are Christine, my od nurse." She had merely been excited an ereproachful; but now the was angry and disgusted, and proclaimed sin with so much bitterness and shrank away from her with so much loathing that Christine was roused to defend herself though at first she was stricken dumb when she heard of the letters which she remembered so well, and which would tell what she had kept so long. Standing but a few feet from Queeni she gezed at her a moment, with a pallid face, on which all the worst emotions of her spoke, it was not in the low, half-deprecating. apologetic voice natural, or rather habitual, to her, but the tone was loud, and clear, and definit, in which she sa d:

"What do you mean? What letters

have you seen, and where did you find Her manner, so different from what had

been expected, made Queenie still more angry, and she replied with all the sternness and dignity it was possible for her to

It does not matter to you where I found them. It is sufficient that I have found them, and know your basefaced treachery and how you deceived my mother who trusted you so implicitly, and who died believing you to be so good, and honest, and true to her when all the time you were black to the core and were carrying on an intrigue with my father. I believe, however, I could forgive the crime for the sake of what it has given me, were it not for the faithlessness to my mother. That I cannot forgive. You knew when you held her dying head on your bosom that you were a traitor, a vile woman whose touch was pollution. And yet you dared lay your hands on her dead form, dared care for her baby, and kiss it with lips from which all innocence and purity had fled, and then you wrote to my father and called yourself his little Tina, as if you really supposed he could care for you! Don't you know it was only a wicked passion, there was no love in it, no respect, or it would not have died so soon. Men never love women like you, and my father was not an exception. He bis sin, and repented so bitterly. I see it all as she affirms, and were born at Rome, who now—understand his remorse on ship-board am I?" before he died. He was thinking of the past confess to me, his daughter, the wrong he had done my mother. But he could weak as he was then and worn, he could not look me in the face and say, 'I was false to your mother ; could not tell me that, when he knew how much I loved and honored him, but he made me promise solemnly to forgive him if I ever found it out, and 1 promised. and I'll keep the promise, too, though just not resist.

now, I feel hard and bitter toward him, and "Tell m were he living I should rebel against him so hotly and say I never could forgive him, as I stand with me fact never can you, whom I loved and respected, gery my sister?" but whom I now know to be false in every thing. You have made me believe a lie from first to last, until I cau credit nothing you have told me, and am ready to doubt if your name is really La Rue, or if that man were

your husband. "He was my husband. I never deceived Oh, mother, have pity, have mercy; remem-

ette continued holding her breath for the answer, which did not come at once.

Christine had stood rigid and immovable. strange look upon her face and a gleam in her dark eves such as mad people sometimes wear when they are becoming dan gerous. Queenie's sudden and unexpected attack had so confounded and bewildered Christine that she felt her brain reeling and was conscious of a feeling as if she were losing control of her-elf and would not long be re sponsible for what she said. When Queenie spoke of M. La Rue as one who possibly was not her husband she roused in her own denext question she hesitated, while the blood she sat with her knees drawn up, her arms came surging into her face, which was almost purple in apots, b fore she replied.

"No he was not Margery's father. She has better blood in her veins than his, Qucenie Hetherton," and the woman's voice was hard

"Margaret Ferguson's daughter!" Queenie repeated, in a whi-per, which, low as it was. sounded distinctly through the room, and told how the young girl's heart was wrung with a mortal fear as she continued : " then who am I, and who are you?"

wilder and more like a maniac.

something bound $\mathbf{h} \mathbf{m}$

The look made Queenie angrier than she had been before, for she interpreted it aright,

and her pride rose up against it. " My father never cared for you, "she said " It was only a passion, a fancy, which would never have existed at all if you had not tried

to attract him."
"It is false!" Mrs. La Rue exclaimed, taking a step forward, with flashing eyes, before which even Queenie quailed. false. I did not try to attract him. The wrong was on his side. He sought me, a weak ignorant girl, who at first was frightened and bewildered, then flattered pleased that the proud American could find bysterical laugh so nearly resembling imbeeil pleasure in my society. I was not bad then, ity that Margery looked up, and a cold shud or had a thought of badness in my heart, and you, Queenie-you, of all others-should from which all resemblance to Queenie had not speak to me as you have done. Margery

did not, and hers is the greater wrong."
"Then you have told Margery!" Reinette exclaimed, and before Mrs. La Rue could an swer, Margery herself came to the door, ask

ing:
"Did you call me, Queenie? I thought I

heard my name."
"No, no," Mrs. La Rue almost screamed, as she turned like a tigress upon Margery. "Go hours she remained in that condition, when to the life.

away, Margery -- go!"

But Margery did not move except to advance
a little farther into the room, where she stood. with a blanched cheek and wondering. rightened eyes, gazing first at her mother voice full of unutterable pathos and love,

'You are my sister. Come to me." grew whiter and more death-like, as she whispered to her mother

she mean? Have you told her? Does she know it all, and still call me sister?" o a chair and bowing her head upon her

nands, Margery exclaimed : " Thank God for that ! Oh, Queenie, I don't know what you know or how you learned it: but if you love me, if you care for your own happiness, seek to know no more. Let the matter end here. If you believe I am your sister, love me as such; I shall be con tent with that."

She did not look up, but sat with her head lowed down as if with grief or shame Queenie thought it the latter, and leaving her chair she crossed the room to where Margery at, and, kneeling beside her, wound both rms around her neck and said, so lovingly:

"Margie, my sister l I know you are that-know you are my father's child—and I love ou so dearly that the taint upon your birth hall make no difference with me. You were ball make no difference with me. not to blame, my darling. You had no part in the wrong; it was my father, may God forgive him, and this woman, who I am sorry to say is your mother, and whom I cannot forgive."
"This woman!" and Christine's voice range

out awfully clear and distinct, as she three er arm toward the two girls. "Say no un re f this woman, nor pity Margery because sh is her mother; Margery's parentage is as good as yours. Yes, better – better, Queenie Hether on, for she is Frederick Hetherton's own shild, and you----

She did not finish the sentence, for, with a wild cry, Margery put Queenie's clinging arms from her neck, and rushing swiftly to Chris tine, laid her hand upon her lips.

"Mother, mother," she cried, in a voice of ntense entresty, " are you mad? Have you forgotten your vow, your promise to me? Will you kill Queenie outright?"

"Kill her! no. She is not the kind that such things kill." Christine answered fiercely, as she pushed Margery from her. "You ask if I am crazy. Yes, and well I may be—I, who have kept this horrible secret for so many years. Twenty or more; kept it since you were born. How old are you. Margery? How long since you were born in Rome? There's a buzzing in my brain, and I do not quite remember."

She was softening a little, and taking advantage of this Margery took her hand to lead her from the room, saying very gently, "Poor mother, you are not right to day. Come with me and rest; and you, Queenie, don't mind anything she may have said. She is not re-

sponsible when she is this way."
"But I do mind," Queenie said, stepping before the door through which Margery would have passed. 'I do mind, and I cannot have passed. forget Christine has said strange things cast you off as we do a worn-out garment; he to and of me -things she must explain hated the thought of you hated himself for If you are Frederick Hetherton's own child,

"I tell you she is not in her right mind, and you are not to believe what she says, stinging him to madness and making him Margery replied, trying to put Queenie aside so that she might leed her mother from the

But Queenie kept her place by the door. against which she leaned heavily, while her breath came in quick gasps, and her voice was unsteady as she said again, and this time to Christine, whose eyes were fastened upon her, holding her by a strange spell she could

as you hope for pardon hereafter when you stand with me face to face with God, is Mar-

"My father's own lawful child?" was the next question, and then Margery cried out,

you there," Christine exclaimed.

"But he was not Margery's father," Rein Queenie!" "Hush, Margery. Be still, and let me which did not come at once.

she had been talking so rapidly hand with the manner of one who would be

> " You she is." "And was she born in Rome?"

"Yes, she was born in Rome, and her mother was Margaret Ferguson," Christine \$20 replied, without the slightest quiver in her he voice or change of expression in her pitiless

Margery had released her hold of the

woman's arm and sank upon the floor, where

encircling them, her head resting upon them, and her whole body trembling as with an ague chill. She had done all she could to avert the calamity. She had tried to save Queenie from the blow which she knew would fall so crushingly, and she had failed. Her mother was a manisc for the time being. She had lost all control of herself and was doing what she had sworn never to do. She was telling Queenie, and Margery was powerless to pre-she was, shrank from declaring what she knew would be the bitterest dreg in all the bitter cup. How could she tell the truth to For a moment there was death like silence that young girl who had been so proud of her in the room, for Christine, half crazed though blood and of her birth, and who even in her and vitiless, while the gleam in her eye was pain, when every limb was quivering with nervous dread and excitement, stood so creet "Queenie Hetherton, if you drive me too before her like one born to command. But far I may say what I shall be sorry for and what you will be sorry to bear. The worm recede—had told too much not to tell the will turn when trodden upon, and a miserable whole, and when Queenie asked again, "Who writch like me will not be pressed too sorely without trying to defend herself. I am wicked am J, and who are you?" she answered. "I without trying to defend herself. I am wicked am your mother!" but she said it very softly and sinful, it is true; but God knows what I and low, for her heart was full of a great pity for the girl, over whose face there came that years of anguish and remorse when I would pallid, grayish look which comes upon the have so gladly undone the past if I could, but it was too late. You have found to bear, and who writhed a moment in agony Your father was as the insect writh s when put upon the foolish to kerp them; he ought to have burned coals. She was still looking fixedly at Christhem, as I did his, but - but - the fact that line, though she d.d not see her, for there was I supposed—that in his proud heart there eyes, and in her ears there was a sound like the roar of many waters, when the skies over to me, lowly born as I am,"and over Christ- head are angry and dark. For a second the in's face as she said this there came a smile scene around her had vanished away. She order, with the exception of s.x oxen which of pleasure and gratification in the thought that Frederick Hetherton had kept her letters, arms still encircling her knees and her head even though they had failed to produce any bowed upon them—did not see the woman standing so near to her, and who had spoken those terrible words, but strangely enough gard to the early session of Parliament. saw the far-off Indian sea and Phil's white Every symptom points to increasing harmony face as it sank beneath the waves with a wild within the Cabinet." cry for her upon his lips. Mechanically she out up her hand to brush that vision away and then the present came back to her with of Phil had been, d she remembered the It is mother!"

"My-my-my-mo-th-er," she tried to say, when she could speak, but the words diad away upon her white, quivering lips in a kin. of habling sound, which was succeeded by a ty that Margery looked up, and a cold shud der curdled her blood as she saw the face vanished, and on which that ghastly, mean-

ingless laugh was still visible. Struggling to her feet she wound her arm

You have destroyed her intellect. You have made her an imbecile."
But Margery was mistaken.

away, girl. I tell you go away. I am losing her reason seemed to be tottering and her my senses, and with you both standing here white lips had no power to frame the words and Queenie talking to me as she has talked she wished to say. They did not send for a and Queenie talking to me as she has talked she wished to say. They did not send for a I shall tell what I have sworn not to tell. Go physician, though it was Christine's wish to

do so; but Margery said.
"No; we will not parade this secret before the world. I can bring her to herself if any one can, and when I do I shall, if possible, persuade her that it is all a delusion of her and then at Queenie, who stretched her arms brain-that she did not hear aright. Oh, why toward her and, with quivering lips and did you tell her? Why did you break your rain-that she did not hear aright. Oh, why

" Because I was angry, was beside myself "You are my stater. Come to me."

But Margery did not move, and her face Christine replied. "rier manner toward me provoked me more than her words, and roused n me a demon which would not be quieted "Sister! she calls me sister! What does and so I told her all; nor am I sorry. I knew it would come to this some time; that in one of my moods I should betray myself, and I "Hush. Margis. No, she does not know have, and notwithstanding the misery it has it all," Mrs. La Rue replied; and, sinking in brought to her, I am happier than I have been easter, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Presi idea of hiding you from your father for the sake of gain to my own child."

"Yes, but Queenie will find it hard to for

"I know she will, and I am sorry for her, and still I am so glad—so glad; for now I carry no dreadful secret to make my days so full of pain and my thoughts one long black horror. I have told the truth, and can call her my daughter now—my child—my baby; for she is my own flesh and blood—the little black beired creature which lay in my arms and fleshed her bright eves on me-on meher mother, her mother.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A VERY PECULIAR TRIAL.

An American in China Accused of Ab ducting a Nun from a Buddhist Convent. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The Chronicle of o-day reports the trial of J. H. Burnett, an Am rican, at Ningpo, China, on the singular charge of abducting a nun from a Buddhist convent at Wenchow. Bennett was employed stide surveyor for the Chinese customs at hat port. His post was on a lonely island in the harbor. He says that a Chinaman named Ah Hee proposed to get him a wife, and suggested a handsome young nun in the convent Sennett acceeded, and Ah Hee, with his wife Sing, formed a plot to secure the girl. With two companions they approached the door of the convent and shouled "Fire." the confusion they entered the house and carried off Chang Leng, the devotee, knocking down the mother superior in the attempt. Binding the girl hand and foot they delivered per over to Bennett.

Information of the outrage being carried to against Burnett before the United States Con sul at Shangnai, who instructed Dr. Lord a missionary and United States Consul at Ningpo to proceed to Wenchow on board the United States ship Monocacy, and investigate. Burnett was summoned before a court composed of Dr. Lord and two officers, and was found guilty. Burnett appealed to Minister Seward, on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the court. Seward ordered a new trial, which was concluded on Oct. 3rd

The girl, Chong Leng, testified to the facts as above, and to ill-treatment on the part of Burnett. She added that, after begging Burnett by heaven and earth to release her, Ah Hee took her in his boat, on the fourth day after her abduction, to the wharf near the convent, and that she ran home.

Ching Fong, the superior, testified that when she heard that Chong Leng was at a fore gner's house she went to the island and saw the defendant. At his front gate she ent her head to the ground before him, and invoked him, by heaven, earth, and all the saints in the Buddhist calendar to do a good deed and let Chong Lenggo. He told her, "No; I'll give you plenty of dollars to live with, but I will keep Chong Leag." See continued:
"I told him, She helps me in my old age to get rice. I have had her since she was "Tell me, Christine," Queenic said, " and 6 years old, sleeping on my arm; and why did you spoil her name and shame her to earth?' He said, 'Well, if you pay me \$30 -my expenses -you can have her "Yes, Margery is your sister," Mrs. La Rue said, 'I have not had such a sum in my purse replied, still holding Queenie with her awful eyes. "Margery is your sister—your father's child."

The late not had such a sum in my purse for years,' and again knocked my head on the ground. Seeing he was hardened, I went home and informed the village elders. home and informed the village elders, who drew up a petition to the Wenchow

as soon as he found out she came from the obeved at any cost. "Tell me, Christine," the eleventh month of last year an introduced she continued, "Is Margery the lawful child were to be closed," and proclaiming that the dences of courtezans and vicious women Several of the young nuns were sold to resi dents at Wenchow for sums varying from \$30 each, he alleged, he handed a list of the girls' names into Court. He said, "I merely told Ah Hee that f I liked the girl I would keep her, and pay When I found I was in him \$5 for his fee.

ismissed from the Customs, and lost \$2,500. 2.48 per cent. in 1879. which I am entitled to." Burnett's counsel, J. J. Henderson, late United States Consul at Amoy, complained that Ah Hee had been kept with his legs in rons for six months (Ah Hee was in Court and been fitted up with refrigerators and other the mainland and crossed over the ice to a have been able to obtain respecting the origin received 400 blows upon bis thighs and 100 appliances. blows upon his face. The Provincial Judge at Haugehow had sentenced him to strangu lation, the punishment for abduction, and the tarniness in confirmation by the Board of Phuishment at Peking was the only reason.

why the decree had not been carried out Burnett was sentenced by the Court to be marisoned for one year in the consular ail 48 Shanghai, and to pay a fine of \$500. His counsel gave notice of an appeal to the United States Minister, and Burnett was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,500. It is thought in thing that the case will finally find its way to the United States Supreme Court.

CABLE NOTES.

The Turks are fortifying the borders es

Thessaly.

A despatch from Cashmere says a revolt northern Cashmere and a general rising i The Maharajab's troops are con centrating to check the rebellion.

The steamship Nestorian arrived at Glas gow on Monday and landed her live stock shipment of 154 oxen and 130 sheep in good died on the voyage.

The News in a leading article denies that

No conclusion has yet been come to in re-

A Paris dispatch says the manager of the journal La Commune and General Cluseret ave each been sentenced in default to fifteen all its horror so much worse than the death months' imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 words that Christine had spoken, "I'm your director of La Civilization has been condemned in contumaciam to three months' imprison ment and a fine of 1,000 france for insulting President Grevy, the Tribunal of Conflicts, and the Council of State.

> -So many persons commit spicide umping off the three bridges across the Tibe at Rome that a philanthropical society keep boatmen at each bridge in order to rescue th anfortunate.

-A Mr. Boyce is giving a wonderful imsround Queenis, saying to her mother, as she tation of Irving in a burleaque of the "Corsidid so:

"Mr. Irving himself commenced his career as a burlesque actor, and was a very good one. There was a girl Queenie's at Palais Royal last season who used to mimic mind was not destroyed, though f r many Sarah Bernhardt as Donna Sol in "Hernani,"

LATE CABLE NEWS.

New York World on Saturday .

They did not send for a The Prospects of the Gladstone Ministry Louis Jennings telegraphed as follows to the

The present position of the members of the Government, I have the very best authority for the statement, in reference to the Irish question, is this: Lord Selborne, Lord High Chancellor; the Earl of Kimberly, Secretary for the Colonies; Earl Spencer, Lord President of the Council; and the Duke of Argyll Lord Privy Seal, are united in considering that the time has come for the suspension of the habeas corpus act, and the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Forster, is also of their opin ion, and has earnestly pressed the adoption of this vigorous messure. On the other hand this proposal is as energetically opposed by of my moods I should betray myself, and I the representatives of the Radical element, have, and notwithstanding the misery it has Mr. Bright, Chancellor of the Duchy of Landrought to her I am happing than I have been for a single moment since I first conceived the dent of the Board of Trade. These gentle men would. I hear, have resigned their nort folios if Mr. Gladstone had not taken their side. It has consequently been decided by give you for the load of shame you have put upon her," Margery said, and Mrs. La Rue the Cabinet to do nothing whatever unti-upon her," Margery said, and Mrs. La Rue after the meeting of Parliament after the meeting of which has been summoned for the first week in January, a month earlier than usual. Meanwhile the outrages in Ireland are dail becoming more frequent and more serious. and tenants who are willing to pay their rent are treated with as much severity as the land oids. In fact throughout the western portion of the sister island

A BEIGN OF TERBOR PREVAILS.

which makes Mr. Forster, though one of the strongest of Radicals, an advocate for strin Whigs and moderate Liberals from the Cab probably hailed with extreme satisfaction by the Radical section. It cannot be deubted that whenever again Mr. Gladstone is driven to choose, as he was this week, between the Liberals and Radicals, he will side with the hitls of Wrangell Land. We ran in toward in atter. If Messrs. Bright and Chamberlain had resigned, as they seemed very likely to do a few days ago, the Cabinet if the Whigs were to withdraw their places therefore remains with the representatives of Birmingham, who practically govern country. But it is most unlikely that the Dabinet as it is at present composed will survive the winter. An old iberal of high position privately confides to me his opinion that

RABL BEACONSFIELD

will be Prime Minister again in less than the Wenchow Taotai, the highest judicial officer of the district, he lodged complaint against Burnett before the United States Con hastening to its ruin, and with his usual astuteness he has advised the managers of the Conservative party against holding public meetings or indulging in much critici-m of Mr. Gladstone's policy. "Let them alone," he says, "and they will bury themselves." His advice has certainly been taken, for Conervative demonstrations are nowadays rarely neard of. Yet I can see no trustworthy signs of any marked reaction in rublic opinion, and 1 must frankly say I have no doubt that Lord Beaconsfield deludes himself, as he did before be late election.

How a Widow was Reinstated.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—This morning a telegran vas received announcing the arrest of five persons who took a prominent part in the and agitation near Loughrea, county Galway. The cause assigned for the arrests is that the men now in custody assisted at the reinstating of an evicted family. It appears that about a year ago a widow named Demp sey and her five children, residing at Klyebos near Loughrea, were evicted from a farm. It was afterwards taken by a man named Ken

the cottage. Galway jail, and an application to admit officers and crew should have the credit of it them to bail was refused. The report further states that the widow and her children had not been turned out up to the present time. It is not known upon whose information

the arrests were made Cable Notes It is proposed to hold an international ex-

ibition in Madrid. The importation of cattle into England trouble I informed the Commissioner of Customs, Mr. McKay. He suspended me, and reported the affair to the Inspector. I am cattle, or 6.92 per cent. against 263 cattle, or

> (limited)," with a capital of £300,000, has land side of the Arctic Ocean, where the tembeen formed. It proposes to bring carcases perature is much lower. The war between nations are sought to be allefrom both North and South America, and for Tchuckcies have a number of legends viated by all the means within the power this purpose the steamship Great Eastern has in regard to some of these people having left of either party. If the information which I

> Batavia, which strived at Queenstown on the north. There may or may not be founded, and I may remark that it comes Saturday from New York, on the way came dation for these legends. As already stated, from the Canadian officers themselves, it into collision with the steamer Alice, from he nearest point of land was fully twentyiverpool. The latter was cut to the water's five miles within the ice pack, and as the new to remove the cause of complaint. The for-

> A dispatch from Kief reports a great outbreak of typhus in the prison there, where a number of Nimlists are confined. Two hun in the ice, as the large quantity of drift ice Parliament, neither on any Act of that of the dred out of seven hundred and fifty prisoners have been stricken with the fever.

Phillip Callen, M. P., surrendered on Monday at the Central Criminal Court to stand his trial on a charge of libeling A. M. Sullivan M.P. He was admitted to bail. A Berlin correspondent says the Socialists have resolved in view of the violent means of

from voting at political elections. A correspondent at Calcutta confirms the ern Cashmere, and says, should the 7,000 tidings of the mis-ing whalers, we were forced Sikhs operating against the rebels be obliged to the conclusion that they had been crushed to retire, a general rising would probably

ensue. A Constantinople dispatch says: The The News in a leading article denies that the Ports declares it had contained they would have been found, either by the there is a split in the Cabinet. It says: — muted the sentence of death passed on the Carwin or by some of the whalers, all of whom assassin of Col. Commerciff is untrue. Porte replied to the inquiries of the Russian dragoman that the Bairam festivities delayed consideration of the subject.

> A correspondent at Rome telegraphs that the Irish bishops have told the Pope that under certain circumst nees they would be un able to free themselves from the necessity of sul porting the Land League agitators.

A Dublin dispatch says: Parnell has sued an appeal to the American people hoping that all lovers of freedom will assist the agitation now going on in Ireland, which wil ecure a radical settlement of the land ques-

to by Egan, asking for the attachment of the Evening Mail for publishing articles calculated to prejudice the trials of the traversers people from a cart at Ballina, county

forced charged on the crowd and arrested the Land Leaguer.

The Kurdish leader, Abdullah, has fled. One hundred and twenty deputies have signed Renault's proposition for a grant of fifty million frances for the construction of a stated that Italy and Switzerland bave pro-

nised subvention. The Golos says the Kurds are threatening Tabrez, and the Russian Consul has been or

The Tiber is subsiding.

The Cruise of the Corwin in the Polar

Seas-From Herald Island to Wrangel Land - the Vessel's Discoveries. Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the United States to the Secretary of the Treasury a report of the him from one car to another till the boy cruise made by the Corwin in Behring Sea jumped off the train to escape them. The and the Arctic Ocean, in obedience to depart ment orders of May 15 last.

After giving in detail the movements of the vessel and the trouble occasioned by the heavy ice, the report goes on to speak of the attempts of the Corwin to reach Herald Is Ou the 20th of Augu-t the vesse managed to get within three or four miles o the island, when she was stopped by ice from twelve to forty feet high. A close examination was made of the island with a glass while the Corwin lay so near, and Capt Cooper says he is sure there were no human inhabitants t. He states it is his opinion that the ice It is his special knowledge of these facts around Herald Island was old; that for two

and three years at a time it does not leave Herald Island free, and that the ice rarel neaks up between Herald Island and Wran ged Land. On August 25 the Corwin reached inet, there is every reason to believe, would Point Barrow, which is the most nother be contemplated without much regret—indeed, point of the United States and lacks only eventy-five miles of being the most norther point of the continent. The report con tinnes:

On the 11th of September we saw the high until we came to the solid pack, the ice having very the same general appearance as that we habinet previously encountered in the vicinity of Her would infallibly have been broken up, whereas ald Island, except in being covered with newlallen snow and being consequently white We judged the land to be about twenty five niles away. The highest hills, which seems the to be more distant, were covered wi h snow others were partly covered, and still lowe Wrangell Land which we saw covered an arc of the horizon of about fifty degrees from N. W. ½ N to W. ½ E., and was distant from twenty five miles on the former bearing to thirty five or forty miles on the latter. On the south were three mountains, probably 3 000 feet high, entirely covered with snow he central one presenting a conical appear ance and the others showing rounded tops. Fo the northward of these mountains was a chain of rounded hills, those near the sea being lower and nearly free while the back hills, which probably reach an elevation of 2 000 feet, were quite white. the north of the northern bearing given the and ends entirely or becomes very low. Thatmosphere was very clear and we could easily have seen any land above the horizon withou a distance of sixty or seventy miles, but noncould be seen from the masthead. There is report that Sergt. Andrejew, a Cossack. reached this land in 1762 by crossing over om the main land on the ice with dog teams and that he found it to be inhabited by a race of nomads, called "Grahahayo." This report, nowever, is probably without foundation.

THE JEANNETTE'S POSSIBLE DISCOVERY. Admiral Wrangell, who was the first to re port the existence of this land, mays: "We endeavored to collect from the inhabitants of Nishne Kolymsk' all the information they could give in relation to the country and everything that was remembered among them respecting early travelers having any bearing on the subject. They knew a great deal about nedy, but the house in which the widow lived on the subject. They knew a great deal about was leveled. Last Sunday night a number the three officers who were here in 1767, but of men gathered upon the farm and built a could tell us very little about Sergeant Andre coay cottage of the ruins. By six o'clock in the jew, who was here only five years before, in merning the house was finished. Subsequent if 762. They had learned generally that he grateful acknowledgment of the gervicer one of decay. His thin, cony, expressive which they may render, such a course has had small his sledge hammer sentences took the chair, and the widow and orphuns the Bear Islands, but were ignorant of the occupied a place beside the chairman on the upposed discoveries which were included in platform. Many thousand farmers attended from Loughres and Portunu a, and several a land north of the Bear Islands and traces of June 19th, 1878, it is because the recent and said: "La me, you've taken off bands were present. Mr. O'Sullivan, the secretary of the Land League, was also present. Mr. Kennedy, who up to this time has been referred to in the neighborhood as a strongly of the control of the neighborhood as a strongly of the secretary of the secretary of the Land League, was also present. Mr. Kennedy, who up to this time has been referred to in the neighborhood as a strongly of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Land League, was also present. Mr. Kennedy, who up to this time has been referred to in the neighborhood as a strongly of the secretary of the Land League, was also present. Mr. Kennedy, who up to this time has a nomad race in that direction they treated it is a nomad race in that direction they treated it is a nomad race in that direction they treated it is a fable. Some of their own people had accompanied Andrejew on that journey; how there is a nomad race in that direction they treated it is a fable. Some of their own people had accompanied Andrejew on that journey; how the secretary of the Land League, was also present. Taotal."

For the defense Burnett denied any complicity in the abduction. He said that the beatman, Ah Hee, brought the woman to him, been referred to in the neighborhood as a struction placed upon the circular, even as struction placed upon the circular.

I trical expressiveness of the bands was instruction placed upon the circular.

I that the had surrendered the Demps-y farm and by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It is structed that the men who had been arrested by doing so had forfeited over £160. It include the chairman of this meeting and nette has been fort mate enough to reach that four others who had helped in the building of country, as we have reason to suppose and The men have been lodged in hope, she is the first to do so, and her brave

A CONTINENT IN THE ARCTIC. Large numbers of geese and other aquatic birds pass Point Barrow going north in spring enforced provisions of the Canadian circular. and returning in August and September with no interference is to be allowed and the cargo their young. As it is well known that these and crew must await the coming of some birds preed only on land this fact must alone Canadian tug before rescue can reach them, be regarded as proof positive of the existence if release then be not to late. That this la of land in the worth. Another reason for sup posing that there is either a continent or a too likely, in view of the notorious insuffichain of islands passing through the Polar reciency of the steam life saving service on the ontinues to increase. The severe weather chain of islands passing through the Polar re gions is the fact that notwithstanding the vast amount of heat diffused by the warm current passing through Behring's Strait the icy bar awaited. I submit that it would be difficult our lungs. richis from six and one half to eight degrees

The "Great Eastern Fresh Meat Company further south on this side than on the Green- with the spirit of our civil-sation and A Liverpool dispatch says: The steamer birds of reindeer having crossed over from which seems to have preceded it be well edge, and returned to port. The Batavia was ice had already commenced to form, and there not much injured. to remain in sight of it was to expose the treaty stipulations to the vass in the ice, as the large quantity of drift ice Parliament, neither on any Act of that of the which lay outside of us was likely to close in Deminion, nor on any law of the Provincial at any time and compel us to remain in the Government of Ontario. If a simple order of

THE MISSING WHALERS.

Having visited every part of the Arctic that have resolved in view of the violent means of was possible for a vessel to reach, penetrating repression employed against them to abstain the cyregions is all directions fifty to one hundred miles farther than any vessel suc ceeded in doing last year, without being able ports of the revolt of the tribes in North to find the slightest trace or gain the least and carried north in the pack, and that their crews had perished. Had any of them survived the winter it seems almost certain that they would have been found, either were on the lookout for them during the sum mer. It was thought possible that the crews might have escaped over the ice and reached Herald Island, but a sight of the perpendicular sides of that most inhospitable looking place soon banished even this small

hope.

The report goes on to argue that the Jean nette, although not heard from, is safe, and expresses no fear for the safety of the crew. as they could easily reach the main land should they abandon the vessel.

-Diph theriais quite prevalent in the city -The Queen of Wurtemburg is nicknamed The solicitor for Egan, secretary of the Land 'The King in Petticoats" by her subjects She was thirty years ago one of the most League, and one of the persons against whom a prosecution has been instituted, to-day beautiful women in Europe. Winterhalter declaration is made that no Canadian officer handed the Crown officer an affidavit aworn owed his fortune to the sensation caused by a portrait which he executed of her. Since then ing interference with the efforts of vessels of she has fossilized. Through Prince Gortchakoff, who was her mentor for some years at and save human life or properly while there Stutgardt, she was kept well acquainted with was a possibility of preventing their loss; nor While a Land Leaguer was addressing the the chit-chat and titt.e-tattle of the Winter has any case of such interference ever oc-Mayo Palace. He foresaw the Czar's marriage, now curred, with due deference to the dignity of to-day the police attempted to arrest him for a fait accompli, with the Princess Dolgorouki, obstructing the street. The mob interfered, and she attempted to prevent it, which is, to and a sanguinary fight ensued in which several some extent, the cause of Gortchakoff's diof the police were wounded, but being rein. minished influence with his master.

A NEWSBOY'S PERIL.

Chased by an Angry Mob He Jumps from a Train-His Fate Unknown.

diately accused the newsboy of taking it from relative to this subject will doubless be sub nis pocket while collecting the books, but the boy denied it and immediately ran from the car, followed by the whole revenue steamer orwin, has just submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a report of the him from one car to another till the boy in our Washington letter to day, in which train at the time was going at full speed, and Mini-ter at Washington for a revision of the a jump at such a time would be very danger- regulations of the Dominion Government ous. When the Frenchmen could not get the boy they returned and snashed open the trunk in which he kept his wares and disthrowing the candies and books all around the floor, besides this they smasned two seats of a car, for which they had to pay the con-The pocket-book was afterwards he newsboy has not yet been learned.

WRECKING REGULATIONS.

United States Secretary Evarts on the Subject.

The Position of the United States in th

Matter BUFFALO, Nov. 24. - The Buffalo Courier publishes the following letter: Washington. Nov. 22nd.—The readers of the Courier re familiar with the salient features of th ontention between our Government and that if Canada relative to the Canadian wrecking The controversy remains un settled, and it will remain unsettled until the Dominion authorities grant a full rec procity of privileges to the vessel interests of the lakes. Our Government has taken a firm, ones were a most entirely bare. That part of unequivocal position on the question, and is will be interesting, even to many not en gaged in lake commerce, to know the exact attitude of the State Department In dealing vith the subject, Secretary Evarts does not a sitate to use language intended to give the Janadian authorities to understand that our devernment and neonly are privated at the ancalled for and utterly unjustifiable course of the Dominion Government in this my could, and let him say through you how he matter. The latest volume of "For really is," I remarked. The servent dd +0. eign Relations" contains a communication addressed to Sir Edward Thornton by Secre ary Evarts, in which the latter speaks with a positiveness and directness unusual in diplomatic correspondence. The following xtracts are refreshing and invigorating: will not be disputed by the Dominion Government that the uninterrupted custom and sage for a long series of years, from the be ginning of this Government until within a very recent period, have sanctioned as rule of action founded upon the 3rd and 14th articles of the Treaty of 1794 and reaffirmed by the 7th article of that of 1842, that a vestign and the war of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign article of the total state of 1842, that a vestign are whatever quarter the succor which should be prompted by the first instincts of humanity. For ninety years this just rule has been observed. Canadian vessels have been freely welcome to give assistance to the end of saving life or property. In cases where a ship may be in waters within the urisdiction of the United States. The United States have always strod, and still stand, ready to extend the freest liberty to the vessels of the Dominion, and rather than ham which they may render, such a course has become the unwritten law of this country, and if it has become apparently necessary to limit ow quote pages of them by sheer enthurses. action of the authorities of the Dominion the mutens!" Thereupon she renders it necessary to reach a precise under standing in the matter. The severe construction placed upon the circular, even as trical expressiveness of the hands was in-

The practical consequence of such a policy it is easy to foresee if vessels and crews during the perilous winter are so unfortunate as to be driven upon these Canadian shores. even though an American tug or tugs may be at hand with all the appliances for a speedy saving of the vessel or crew, yet, under the phatic and broad Sc. tch accent, somewhat contingency may happen at any time is only Canadian shores and the wide intervals be tween the stations from which help must be to imagine a state of things less in accordance an age when the sufferings of even a state of of Orange and one of Peter the Great were founded, and I may remark that it comes would appear that no legislation is necessary feitures and seizures of American vessels on the boundary inland waters, common by pack all winter. We therefore worked out to pack all winter. We therefore worked out to support, a simple order from his superior should be sufficient to revoke. It is understand and sail. organization of the Dominion gives to the Governor and Council ample power, even if legislation were needed, to decree orders during the recess of Parliament, which shall have

the force of law, and certainly no better op portunity for the exercise of this wise prerega tive could be found than the prompt tion of the question now presented. I trust that the Dominion Government will not hesi tate to meet the front expression of the views of this Government by at once taking step-to place the saving of life and property on the lakes upon the firm basis of reciprocity on emplated by the recent Act of In a subsequent communication to Sir Edward Thornton Secretary Evarts said: "The question at issue is one of great importance to the United States, as you are well aware. There is a large amount of traffic on the lakes, and it is desirable that the present unsatisfactory condition of the wrecking system in vogue better and more in accord with international Illinois. comity and the terms of treaties between the United States and Great Britain." In reply to these vigorous and well nigh indignant proests of the Secretary, there is given in the Foreign Relations" only a brief note from Sir Edward Thornton, simply endorsing a report of a committee of the Privy Council Canada. in that report the remarkable

ever interpreted the circular or law as just fy

any nationality to succor ves-els in distress

representation than the above assertion it

of wreckers," who, it is charitable to suppose have for several years been did iving at least some of the ligher officials of the Dominion Government. The State A Train-His Fate Unknown.

Department does not accept the circular is.

Kingston, Nov. 20.—A gentleman who sued by the Caradian Commissioner of tunnel through Simplen Mountain. It is came from Toronto last night says that a seri- Customs in September, 1879, as a response ous row occurred on the cars just after passing to the invitation contained in the Act of Scarboro' station. In the second class car Congress of June 19th. 1878, requesting of the there were about eighty Frenchmen, who were returning to their homes in Quebec, having procity in the matter of giving tellef to vesbeen working in a quarry at Toronto. As sels wickled or in distress, and a hope is usual on cars, the newshoy went round with still entertained that the Canadian Parliabooks and left some at different seats in the ment will rise above the pettiness of Canacar, and while the boy was collecting these dian officials and concur in the humane and one of the Frenchmen missed his pocketbook, righteous proposition of the American Con-which he said contained \$100. He immemitted to Congress this winter.

The Courier editorially says: All persons interested in our lake commerce will be Secretary Evarus contends with the British with regard to wrecking on its shores. It will be seen that the Canadian authorities vir tually deny that a strict construction has ever ributed the contents all over the cars, been placed on these regulations, but if this were the fact it would only amount to an admission of their obnoxious character. It is to be hoped that the Government at Ottawa ductor. The pocket-book was afterwards will not much longer delay in according to ound and contained only \$12. The fate of the humane and righteous demand of our State Department.

A GREAT MAN IN MIN DECLINE.

The Closing Days of Thomas Carlyle. (From the Baltimore Sun.)

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- I have heard much about The mas Carlyle being a sufferer from ing m nia. He is not. He is gradually going down the hill of life and into "the valley of the shudow of death" by slow and easy stages, with a clear and rested brain. He is approaching 85 years, and may well afford to look back, as Dante did, and be proudly rememhered in the future as one "who whipped vice with scourge of steel, unmasked stern murder, shamed lascivious lust, and plucked off the visor from grim treason's face." I made up my mind to call and personally

tearn at Carlyle's house his condition.
Years ago I had a letter of introduction tf him from a literary light at Boston, and I re-called with some misgivings my charges o seeing "the old man of pe pe ual fame." Then it took me days to see the "Sage of Chelsea." How could I hope to see "the philosopher of Cheyne Rowe" now in a moment? But I went my way toward this noted abode, so quaint in its simplicity and o true in its snug, quiet retreat. I le rue d from the trusty servant that Mr. Callyle was very iil, and not able to see anyone. Take returned, and to my delight I was unbered up stairs to a sort of semi-loudoir, where, seated in a large, square, half-recumbent chair, I found the great writer, thinker, reformer. We were soon j ined by niece, a calm and thoughtful-looking little lady, who said I might talk, but "he must not." Thomas Carlyle could not be silent, however, and said: "Ah, I cannot work much more, and that of all grieves me before going." The rame persistent idea of work that marked the yeung Scotch lad as he came wenarian philosopher as he was going out.
Work to Carlyle - true work - has been his sel of either nation wrecked or in distres. Work to Carlyle - true work - his been his shall not be debarred from receiving from gospel of life. By his side, on a little table, also of cane or bamboo structure, like unto he chair in which he rectined, there were slips of paper, as if notes on something of the past, or perhaps of the future, by

He looked from out and under his shaggy yebrows with the deep file of his departing soul, earnestly, seriously and almost savage ly. His thin, scraggy, scrawny face, with coarse, gray, grizzly beard, his compresed, determined lips, made a dual picture of the those wiry hands with ku tted woolen mit-

ones. Carlyle wore a black velvet skull cap, which did not improve his appearance, and around his body had his favorite plaid snawl. " I am not ill -I never was ill," said he, in his em pettishly, if not peevishly. "I am only going—going—going—going." And his eyes lost their grim fire of expression, his emphatic, rasping voice fell into a lower tone, and I sat ilent before the only living man worthy of my silence the only man when dead ever worthy of my load admiration! The room was small, and the fire made the temperature oppressive, yet the icy manner of the Sage of Chelses relieved the atmospheric pressure on

I saw some few books around, chiefly in the readily discornible, while an engraving or two of Scotch scenery made the rest of the ornamentation of the close and well closed room. in taking my leave of the great old man he feebly said : ' Go on and work with all your will-uproot error." I shook the feeble mittened hand and left Thomas Carlyle, who in the flesh may soon leave us, but in the

LOVE ON THE TRAPEZE.

Romantic Story of a Well Known Femal Performer

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A marriage occurred yesterday which has been the cause of much gossip for the past few days, the gentleman being Einest Grunebaum, of Vienna, Austria, and the lady Leona Evaline Stuart, formerly known in western cities as Leona Date. rapeze performer The story is, that Leona, when a girl at Charleston in this State, ran away with a circus and became a tight-rope performer, adopting the above name. Subse quently she married Frank Hall, a banjo player, but alleged that he deserted her and the sought her fortune in Europe. There she met Grunebaum, a wealthy young Austrian, who became infatuated with her. At Hamburg she met wi h an accident which caused her retirement from the trapeze. Grunebaum's suit was continued and she England last spring, having learned that her previous husband, Hall, was dead. She then ame to America. She spant the summer in Chicago, and also visited her old home in Charlestown, where she learned to her sorrow that Hall was not dead. She at once proceed d to get a divorce from him, which granted on the 12th November. She then returned to Chicago, procured a license, and upon them should give place to something was remarried according to the laws of

The actor who was to have played Horatio to Booth's Hamlet, in London, fell through a trap at the first rehearsal and re ceived injuries which resulted in death. Booth aid to a correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer, who had advised him not to let the matter affect his spirits (that was before he made his appearance): Oh, no; I shall not, That would be folly," answered Mr. Bo th. Besides," he resumed, with a smile, had so many good emens which turned out to be exactly the reverse that it is quite possible that a bad omen might work the other way, and be the forerunaer of everything pleasant. I shall do my utmost, but you must remember I have the most terrible would be difficult to conceive. It is in com-plete accordance with the spirit of the " ring the character, a favorite whose popularity