

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued. "You bet," is the only comment

Dick vouchsafes, but his manner shows how coolly he takes the stirring information given, which may mean the greatest of danger and per-

Truth to tell, he is worried secretly, but only because those are with him who may be injured in the me-He has already considered a scheme, wild though it may appear, by means of which he shall win the favor of the assemblage, and thus crush the incipient rebellion.

It is too late for them to get away from the crowd. As soon as they make a move the very thing they seek to avoid will be precipitated upon ple into his confidence, well knowing of a generous size, and will allow the

Some other plan must be tried, and the more Dick Denver reflects the more convinced he becomes that his wild thought is not such a bad idea hero of the hour

comrade, but this is hardly possible vance. now without allowing the ears of Miss Pauline to catch what they are talk-

the senor and his clique.

of her most famous mine.

not long be delayed.

Watch me, my boy.'

business-the restoration

He presses against the sheriff.

fellow. I'm going to astonish these

chaps a bit. The spirit is moving

you can see the senor's adherents all

What I propose to do-but time

passes, and the opportunity is ripe.

Bob's curiosity is, of course, imme-

diately aroused; he cannot for the

life of him imagine what it is his com-

panion aims at. The object may be

plain, but the means which he is

It may be readily understood, there-

fore, that Bob watches his companion

with great interest, though he does

not for an instant forget that he has

a charge to keep. Dora no longer

both of them free in order to meet

Pauline wonders, too. The words

she has heard Dick utter open her

eyes to one fact, and she takes note

of the scowling faces around them

One glance she gives, and then de votes her attention to the man she

loves. What is it he means to do,

this man who does not seem to fear

any danger so long as he accom-

plishes the work which he sets out

Dick's sudden notion is a strange

one, but quite suited to capture these

people, who depend a great deal upon

excitement to keep them in the land

of the living; a champion bull-fighter

is here a hero, just as in Madrid, the

'dol of the populace, until someone

comes along who overturns this bra-

Dick knows this as well as the next

man, and it has a bearing on his

movements. He has seen a way by

means of which he can probably win

the good-will of the crowd and baf-

fie the plans of the clique. However

stagey it might appear in almost any

He has timed himself well. The

band of Pedro Gomez rests for a brief

period-they have gained much ap-

plause by previous efforts, and will

through their midst proclaiming the

other country, it goes here as a

mighty dramatic effort.

to perform?

about to employ are decidedly hazy.

madman who seeks the life of the band leader, or does he intend to man who can draw out such wonder-

ful music? Ah! now he clambers over the railing; with a bound he is on the platform. Cries arise-more of the assemblage has discovered him. What does he now?

Dick turns to face the crowd-he finds a thousand eyes fixed upon him, across the plaza.

"Silencio!" wonder what this American senor has arise prove him correct. to say to account for his singular ac-

Dick takes the bull by the hornshe proceeds to invite these good peo- room. Fortunately the platform is that they admire bravery, and will participants in the unannounced batside with the man who appeals to this the free play. feeling.

situation, the plot against a brave and seeing Pauline with a look of the after all. At any rate, it suits his no- young woman, simply because she deepest concern upon her face, it tion as a clever way to win the sym. chances to have inherited a large nerves him for the task to comepathy of the crowd, which, like most share of the El Dorado Mine, de under her eyes he will exert himself of its kind, is, in general, a good. scribes lightly some of her perseculas never before. natured one, ready to swing with the tions to which she has been subjected, and thus gains the good-will and with it such popular favor that the Dick would like to confer with his sympathy of the crowd in the ad- game that has been started on the Al-

His manner is fervid, so that he and must at least be transferred to carries them by storm. Cries of the El Dorado. ing about, and he hardly cares to do "bravo" are heard, showing that the people are with him. Not a sound

So he must depend upon himself, has as yet been heard from Lopez, below have already winded him in a and, taken with a sudden notion, de- the schemer, or any of his lieutenants.

of their respective causes.

so used to keeping on guard. Up come Dick's hands-his attitude

would delight the eye of a champion in the ring, it is so easy, so graceful, and vet so full of conscious strength. The Mexican appears to be a human avalanche hurling itself down the side of a mountain. Dick is the rock upon which it will split.

dare to respond to a challenge, and since that first staggering blow has

doubts not the result of his speech as a cat would a mouse-his superior within me. We're in the net here; it is a consummation devoutly to be education in this line, and the agile powers which nature has given him. make this an easy matter; indeed there does not seem to be one in all the crowd who does not see through the bull-baiting and enjoy it. Thus is the biter bitten-the man who has played the hero so many times, and convulsed the crowd by his antics with a confused bull, now finds himself placed in something of the same position

Plate Glass Loss \$1,000,000.

eyes. This comes from the man who a result of the San Francisco disaster hangs upon his arm; he must have has been thus publicly challenged by plate glass manufacturers will desert the gringo horse-tamer. Barcelona the long standing custom of closing the difficulty, if it comes, with his full has heard, Barcelona is even now their factories during the hot months pushing his way forward, hurling peo- and operate them at full capacity ple right and left in his desire to through the summer, to fill Pacific reach the stage, and thereby making coast orders. It is estimated that plate

cides upon his unique plan to outwit | Perhaps they are too amazed at this peculiarly bold movement of the en-He will take all the City of Mexico emy, and hold their place because into his confidence—the good people they do not know what to say.

"I Understand-They Will Attack Us To-Night."

shall hear how some of their fellow | Having carried his auditors along citizens endeavor to persecute those with him thus far, Dick now springs whose only sin has been the extension a surprise. He boldly proclaims that ly heard. A shout arises as the gladscheme against the welfare of a from the concussion-he who has Already the situation has grown young girl is a man whom they have been used to hearing cheers in his grave. He can see scowling faces known and admired in the past by favor now learns what it means to around, and it is evident that if, as he reason of what they considered his feel the sting of rebuff, the shouts believes, the followers of Senor Lo- bravery, but who is now sunk so low for his antagonist. pez mean them harm, the crisis will that it is doubtful whether he would He becomes a little more cautious, Bob is close to him-Bob, whom he | meet the speaker face to face upon | knocked a portion of sense into his can trust in any event, and who will that platform, without arms, to prove skull-he waits for an opening to get protect Pauline with his life if need himself a man capable of defending in one of his terrific strokes that will himself with the weapons nature gave stretch his antagonist senseless at his "Look after Miss Westerly, my dear him.

Dick knows his man well, and wished, and he has taken the surest around us, scowling like demons. way of accomplishing his end.

> Then, with some expression of disdain for the man who has sunk so low, he gives the name of Tordas Barcelona, creating something of a sensation, for the time was, not long ago. when the inclosure devoted to the baiting of el toro in the City of Mexico rang with vivas and bravos for this same athletic bullfighter. In the midst of the exclamations a

roar is beard, not unlike that which a mad bull might emit as he sees the red muleta dangled in front of his enemies. Barcelona is no longer the glass worth \$1,000,000 was destroyed.

cool man who used to stand in front of the bull and await his chance-he is even now frothing at the mouth

Dick sees him coming, and laughs; it is his desire to so enrage the other that he can manipulate him as he pleases.

He even makes some remark to the crowd relative to the bullfighter, and from the laugh that bubbles forth it is evident that he has the popular present his thanks, accompanied peresteem on his side to begin with. Dick haps by a substantial present, to the does not pin his faith on this; he has seen the fickle nature of Spanish and Mexican crowds before now, and if Barcelona can gain even a temporary advantage over him, these same throats that now roar forth bravos for the Yankee will possibly resound with cries, "Muerte los Americanos!"

Now the other reaches the staging -he seizes hold and begins to mount, as though he were some prize animal just as Dick did before him; seeing at a show. He raises his hand, and which, that worthy takes off his his wonderfully powerful voice rings lightweight coat, and rolls up the sleeves of his shirt, knowing what an effect such little dramatic actions All noise immediately ceases—they have at times, and the shouts that

The members of the band, as deeply interested in this singular game as any present, move back to make

Dick does not cast more than one He begins by telling them of the glance in the direction of his friends,

> A victory over Barcelona will carry ameda will be blocked in its inception,

Now Barcelona flings himself over the railing of the stage-his exertions degree, so that he is hardly in a condition to face one so much at home with his hands as Dick has proven himself to be.

In his present frame of mind the Mexican does not care-he would rush at one ten times as strong and | Elevated Reservoir Holding Vast | Pet Phrase of a Store Clerk, Repeatagile as Denver. Twice before, of late, he has found occasion to regret meeting the American, but this is all forgotten in his present heat of pas-

Dick awaits his coming in what anpears to be a rather careless attitude. Every eye is upon these two figures thus brought face to face in the presence of the multitude, as champions

When Barcelona advances he doubles his fists and makes ready to demolish the man who has dared him to the combat. Perhaps, if he can get within easy reach, he may do considerable execution with the terrible power he controls, but the trouble will be to get that near with a man

He is no longer inactive-his arm shoots out and the loud thump is plainiator of the bull-pen staggers bac

Now Dick begins to play with him

(To Be Continued.)

It is announced in Pittsburg that as

Human Will Behind the Footlights

By WILLIAM H. CRANE,

Never make terms with a headache back of the footlights.

Will - sheer, downright will. That's the safest, surest emergency tonic I know. Of course, a man's got to take care of himself on general principles.

particularly the actor, who has so much depending on him night after night. But there's a way of meeting the headaches, colds and toothaches that everybody has. Heaven knows, I've tested it. And I've found it good. It's will.

I suppose few people realize, to look at me now, that for years I was a nervous dyspeptic of the most sorely tried sort.

There were years when a dinner of a toasted cracker and a cup of hot milk gave me acute distress four hours afterward. Night after night I used to go through my part with the lights and scenery swimming around me in a dyspeptic daze, and night after night I used to lie awake in bed, wondering how much longer I could

The habit of feeling that I must be on hand, however I felt, has taken strong root in me. It began years before, when I was getting \$10 a week and my expenses at the Royal Lyceum theater in Toronto. I was their one and only leading man. I used to do the lover in a comic opera one night, the villain in a melodrama the next, and a his own neck. For instance. "The clown in pantomime the third. Many a night I sat up in bed studying president's power is soup-ream." When a part until five in the morning-all from that driving sense that I must do it because there was no one else. That is the kind of ex- his head when he said "soup" and perience that stiffens up the will.



PRESERVER OF PEACE IN PARIS.

M. Lepine, on whom fell the biggest portion of the burden of maintaining order in Paris on May day, has been in the police service of the French capital since 1888 and has been prefect since 1891. His fitness for the office, with its multitudinous duties, is shown by his reappointment to the office by the various presidents elected since he first became

WATER SUPPLY OF PANAMA MIGHT HAVE BEEN RIGHT.

Quantity Furnishes the City Plentifully.

main, and discharged into an auxiliary | some. reservoir of 1,000,000 gallons capacity, situated at an elevation of approxithe immediate vicinity of Panama,

edly Used, May Have Hit the Mark.

Writes John F. Wallace in the En- A clerk in a clothing store in southgineering Magazine: The system ern New Hampshire, had an amusing consisted of a main impounding reser- habit of using, on all sorts of occavoir, at an elevation of approximately sions, the expression, 'That helps 235 feet above the level of the sea, some." If a customer came in and containing enough water to supply the found a suit of clothes of the right city of Panama with 2,000,000 gallons pattern, even though the price was daily, an average of the basis of 30,- too high for him to think of buying, 000 population, which was at least 50 the clerk would utter the consoling per cent. in excess of the present num- words, "That helps some." If the ber of inhabitants. This water was to clothes were cheap enough, but were be conducted to the immediate vicin- several sizes too large or too small, ity of Panama through a 16-inch still he would remark, "That helps

One day a lady came into the store and asked to be allowed to see an asmately 140 feet above the sea level in sortment of neckties. The polite clerk spread out an array of these goods for from which the water was conducted her inspection, and while she was through a 20-inch pipe to a connection | making her selection he noticed that with the distributing system in the she looked exceedingly sad and tearful. The clerk ventured some com-Numerous delays occurred in the monplace remark, which led the womconstruction of this water supply sys- an to explain that her burden was a tem, due to the fact that the last ship. very heavy one; that she was left with

PRINCE FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.



Ruler whose strained relations with the sultan of Turkey has caused uneasiness among the European powers.

ment of 16-inch pipe for the water, but little money and with several main did not arrive on the isthmus until May, 1905-eight months after the requisition for it had been issued. The system was in final readiness for the delivery of water in the city of Panama at the close of June, 1905 although the auxiliary reservoir and the full local distribution would still require several months for completion. Even in the United States it is rare

indeed that a water supply of this magnitude is conceived, designed and executed in so short a time, and, considering the delays in securing the material and especially the difficulty experienced in obtaining the proper quality and quantity of labor, the result of this particular installation was certainly gratifying. And the credit therefor is due to Mr. Carleton E. Davis and his efficient staff of assist-

Champion Talker of Congress. Littlefield, of Maine, is the champion talker of the house. He rattles off his words faster than an auctioneer calling for bids and in very much the same manner. When interrupting another man's speech he has a way of emphasizing his words syllable by syllable and with each syllable he snaps his head forward as if to break be said that the other day he nearly again when he said "ream."

small children to support. "My husband," she said at last, "ha gone to a better world." "Well," said the clerk, moved, "that helps some."

SHE WOULD SPANK DARLING Five-Year-Old Was Pumping in the Questions Too Fast for

Mother.

They were strolling through one or the uptown parks, plainly mother an daughter, the latter a child between five and six years of age. The daugh ter evidently is learning the letters and has the regular order of the al phabet well in her little mind, relates

the New York Sun. Passing under a big oak tree, the mother stopped and picked up a hand ful of acorns with their cups that had fallen from the tree. "Look, Kathie," she said to

child, "you can take these home for cups and saucers for dolly." "What are they, mamma?" cried the

"Acorns," said the mother.

"Why not B-corns?" said the interested little one. "Because they grow on that oal tree," said the wise mother. "Then why not O-corns?" queried

the deep thinking little one. "I'll spank you, darling, when get home if you ask me any more such foolish questions," answered the affect tionate mother.

WORKMAN IS HELD CAPTIVE ON HIGH CHIMNEY FOR 13 HOURS

Broken Scaffold Leaves Him on Narrow Ledge 150 Feet in Air Until Rescued by a Nervy Steeplejack.

jack," in Camden. The rescue was brains could accomplish it. topple.

The thrilling scene lasted from ment as efforts were made to save the



SCRAMBLED TO THE TOP.

man from what seemed a lingering death from exposure and starvation. Burnett is a workman in the em- those spikes which held, but he had ploy of a firm of chimney builders of half the distance to traverse the top New York. The firm had a contract of the stack when the last spike was to tear down and build anew the chim- reached. He knew what he was about, ney at the plant of a nickel company though, and, like the small boy who at Tenth and Elm streets. With climbs up the walls of an alley by other workmen he had been employed bracing his hands and feet against the there several days erecting a scaffold sides and moving foot by foot by main for the beginning of the demolition. strength and agility, Corbett began

Burnett was the first man up the the wearisome ascent. scaffold at the start of work at seven | It was a nerve-racking wait for the ne had just left.

at that height, cut him to the very when the two men emerged from the marrow, and gave him but insecure opening at the bottom of the big stack

Philadelphia. - Marooned for 13 when he heard the shouts of encourweary hours on the top of a chimney agement from the foreman, John Mcstanding 150 feet in the air, John Mahon, he knew that his plight had Burnett was rescued by Joseph Cor- been discovered and that aid would bett, a daring and intrepid "steeple- reach him if human hands and human

witnessed by a crowd of fully 1,000 | Foreman McMahon got busy as soon persons, many of whom had stood as he discovered the peril of his near the chimney watching the im- fellow-worker. He gathered a lot of periled man nearly all day, and such spikes and, with a rope about his a cheer went up from their throats waist, he began to drive them into the as Burnett came down to terra firma interstices of the bricks of the interior that the chimney itself threatened to of the chimney, hoping thus to reach the man.

It was a slow, tedious process and seven o'clock in the morning until fraught with great difficulty, but Mceight o'clock at night, with intermit- Mahon stuck bravely to it till he was tent shifting of the center of excite- compelled to abandon it as useless. This he discovered after he had gone some distance from the ground. The old bricks, corroded and decayed by the fumes of the chemicals from the nickel works in years of use, gave the spikes such insecure hold that many of them pulled out at the slightest pressure.

McMahon had covered pretty near half the distance to the top of the chimney when the discouraging discovery was made, and the day was wearing on. To leave the man at the top of the chimney all night meant death, for no human frame could withstand the rigors of such exposure. By the time the crowd of people had grown to immense proportions and all sorts of suggestions for the rescue of

the man were offered. "Send up a balloon with a rope," said one.

"Fly a kite and let him catch the string and then send up a rope," said

Among those really feasible plans many ridiculous suggestions were of fered, but the happy one was that of sending for "Joe Corbett," the "steeplejack" of local fame, who has performed many perilous feats on church spires and chimneys of Camden. McMahon grabbed the chance, fearful that even this might fail, and A MIGHTY EFFORT HE in a little while Corbett was at the

With a stout rope about his waist Corbett began the slow ascent of

o'clock, and he had not yet reached crowd and the foreman below and a the pinnacle of the flimsy structure terrible strain upon the lone man when he heard a crash below him and above, now invisible in the darkness discovered to his horror that the scaf- which had fallen. But the skill of the fold was giving way. With a mighty brave climber won. After his tedious effort he managed to scramble to the effort he managed to reach the end of top of the chimney, where he hung his rope to the man on the chimneyfor dear life, amid the crackling of top. Burnett made it fast, and Corthe planks and stays of the structure bett was able to get rest for his muscles. Then after the latter had let There he stuck in the winds, which, himself down, Burnett followed, and

hold upon the narrow ledge of bricks. the cheers of the multitude broke He never lost courage, however, and loose.

Circus Chariot in Wild Runaway Race

Vehicle Loses Its Driver and Thrilling Contest Ensues-Audience in a Panic.

Alton, Ill .- One of the most thrilling chariot races probably ever witnessed in this country took place the other night before 7,000 persons in Alton. when one of the tandem teams in a circus lost its driver in a collision and becoming maddened charged five times around the arena, endangering the lives of more than 1,000 persons.

Joseph Mescal, driver of one of the chariots, was thrown from his vehicle in a collision with the chariot driven by Mrs. Abrams at the second turn and he was sent flying into the crowd occupying the seats at the ring side. When they felt the reins loosen the animals dashed ahead with renewed speed, charging full toward the spectators at the next turn as if they would not turn, but would plunge among the crowd. The people stampeded for the higher seats and trampled upon each other in their excitement. Women were seized with hysteria and screamed.

The horses turned all right and made down toward the other end of the track, where a similar panic ensued. For fear of another collision Mrs. Abrams turned her horses out of the side gate and gave the full track to the runaways. Around and around flew the horses, seemingly going faster at every bound.

Dirt was thrown over the spectators left in the lower seats and several times the wheels just missed the grand stand. If it had knocked the supports from under this undoubtedly the loss of life would have been great. After the first circuit or two the spectators had retreated and were huddle into a solid mass at the top of the rows of

Twenty or 30 clowns with bogus musical instruments had been giving a burlesque rehearsal in one of the rings. When they saw the danger they dropped their horns and drums and ran out on the track. They made several ineffectual efforts to stop the orses and several times members of the motley crew had narrow escapes.

Finally as the horses were making the fifth circuit of the track the clowns massed at one of the turns and The blushing bride says she doesn't by waving their arms and shouting caused the horses to go slower. A means and will wed again in the event dozen hands seized bridles and reins of the death of her latest lord and and the animals were stopped.

Mescal was badly bruised and one shoulder was dislocated. The injury was attended to in the dressing room and he was taken to the circus train. where he was put to bed.



MADDENED HORSES.

Muskrat Attacks Man. Bridgeport, Conn.-While Joseph Callahan was passing through Mad-

ison avenue a huge muskrat sprang upon him from the entrance of a sewer pipe and fastened its teeth in his right leg, severing an artery. A desperate fight ensued. Callahan seized the rat by the tail and, after great effort, succeeded in loosening its hold and throwing it into the sewer. With difficulty he reached Emergency hospital, where he fainted and nearly bled to

Woman of 30 Weds Fourth Husband. Pottsville, Pa.-Mrs. Mary Novock. 30 years old, of Cass township, has wedded her fourth husband. He is Michael O. Belski, one year her senior. think marriage is a failure by any

For This Relief Much Thanks, Little Tommy-Why-? Pa-Ask your big brother; he graduates this summer.-N. Y. Sun.

comes clambering up onto the dais or platform that has been erected

soon endeavor to win fresh laurels with the last selection on the night's It is at this moment that a man

> for the band-a man whom those mearest recognize as an American. Surprise keeps them almost quiet, only a sort of murmur passing

astonishment with which they behold