The CONVICT COUNTRY; or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," A Tenement Tragedy,"Anita, Etc.

CHAPTER XIX.

First Night in the Haunted House. House," with the exception of the front room, was in fair order. There | drel!" were six rooms in all, quite comfortably furnished; and the kitchen was well stocked with utensils and provisions. Upon entering the place the first thing to do was to light the lamps in every room; then to open up the prison door and allow Dr. Huntington | tion against insult; and while I live and his daughter to remain a while in you can rest content that I will conversation. While these two were avenge her honor." consoling, Lang and Wilson explored the house.

I married Pearl Huntington. I mar- through it." ried her because I wished to keep her from the hands of Schiller, and to | I feel for you and your daughter. You protect her from insult. Have I acted do not know me, but I heard of your the man?"

Wilson.

keeping."

"You can trust me," simply replied it best." Wilson, and he meant it.

In as few words as possible Lang enlightened Wilson on the fact that there was a tunnel under the house. besides telling him, by way of settling ject, that the house was not haunted, motive better than her father. but that its reputation had been given entrance.

have never discovered it!"

"Such is the truth, however, could escape from the city, walk from here in seclusion until you complied here to sub-station No. 1, obtain a with some law that he had framed for relay of horses and be well on my way to civilization before missed." "As to that, Lang, I can well believe.

I could believe anything of you." "You are acquainted with my history," replied Louis. "The only thing | haunted," said Louis. He could see you don't know is that my robbery of | Pearl shudder. "And Schiller is of | Hopkins is as honest as the sunlight, Jim Denver was a 'put up job.'"

Louis. "I have my suspicions about sible for your safe keeping. Such be-

"Your suspicious are correct. You | "Well, if you put it in a personal

Copyright 1905, by Charles Morris Butler. yours! I married her, not because I loved her, but because her case appealed to my sense of honor, and be-The interior of the "Haunted cause I wished to protect her from the violence of an unscrupulous scoun-

> "What are your intentions concerning my daughter?" the doctor asked. "My intentions are honorable ones. She can bear my name-it is not an honorable one in the sight of such as you-but in this case, it is a protec-

"You speak manly enough," replied the doctor, "but I cannot quite under-"Wilson," said Lang, after satisfy- stand why you do this. If you were ing himself that there was no one actuated by emotions akin to love or within hearing. "You understand why revenge, for instance, I could see

"You forget, 'pity,' Dr. Huntington. case before I saw you. I have been a "You certainly have, Lang," said hard man-I have done many things to be ashamed of in my time: but I "If I have done right, I want your have resolved to atone for my sins, help to continue to do so. In order to and I do not mean to see you and enlist your sympathies with me I am | yours creatures in the hands of such going to make a confidant of you. I a man as Schiller. I could explain am going to place my life in your my motive satisfactorily to you, if I chose, but at this time I do not think "I thank you," replied the doctor,

"and will try to look upon the matter as the act of a true gentleman. "How can I ever sufficiently thank

you for your kind interest?" said any fears he might have on the sub- Pearl, who perhaps understood Lang's

"Simply by never mentioning the It by Golden as a means of hiding the fact again, Miss Huntington, and by following out any plans I may give "What," cried Wilson, "a tunnel? you which I shall think for your bene-I have been here for years, and have fit," was the gallant reply of Louis. sounded every part of the ground, and Then to change the conversation. Louis said: "Schiller said something matter to accomplish. If Lang could I about your being compelled to live your especial benefit. What decree did he enter against you?"

"Until I would consent to practice in Paradise."

"This house is supposed to be the opinion that he is inflicting untold but it is difficult for a man to rigid-"Oh, ho!" exclaimed Wilson. "Then torture on us by compelling us to re- ly adhere to a righteous upbringing main here. Your case has been put and deal in horses at one and the "Never mind the term," interrupted in my hands, and I am made respon- same time. you also. I presume I can rely upon | ing the case, I am of the opinion that you had better promise."

can depend upon me. I am here for light, I'll do it. My poor wife, I am



the services of others besides your- you are safe," said Louis. self?"

"Yes, I have tapped about twenty for that purpose. These are all des- impossible at this time." perate criminals now working in the mines. As you and I are lips of the doctor. "I will trust you! condemned there also, but have the he said. privilege of sleeping here nights, we | "And I. too, will trust you, and pray ought to be able to smuggle into the for you, my husband!" said Pearl. miners the necessary arms and ammu- "You seem an honest man, though

Lang. "Holden is attached to me, and | "You do me too much honor, under has promised me his aid. Rogers is a the circumstances," said Louis, bow tittle incensed against Schiller, and ing. He felt like making a clean Golden is sure he can get his co-opera- breast of it and telling these two peo-

plied Wilson, elated, "the task should that was being spoken now was being be easy. All the military stores are in overheard. "Time will tell whether

The two friends conversed on the time is short for me to rest. I will subject for quite a time. Then after | bid you good night." a hasty lunch, Wilson, complaining of "Good night, and pleasant dreams!" being tired, and realizing far better said Pearl. than Lang what labor would be ex-

the front room. After attending to people, was far from intending to let the locking of all the doors and patch- the matter drop and foregoing his reing up the windows as much as pos- venge. Dr. Huntington, in the opinion sible, not to overhear Dr. Huntington of Schiller, had inflicted a wrong upon and Pearl engaged in conversation, him that could not be wiped out in an he knocked upon the parlor door and easy manner. Now that Schiller had was bid "Come in," by the doctor.

Dr. Huntington had aged consider- able to suppose that he would not be ably in the last few weeks. His hair, content with simply inflicting bodily which up to this time was naturally harm upon his victim. Huntington black, was now streaked with gray. must pay the penalty in the same His eyes, usually so brilliant, were manner that he himself had paid itnow dull and watery and surrounded the brain must suffer as well as the by heavy rings of black. The strong body. man was trembling as if in the throes | Lang had made many friends of ague. He was sitting by the win- through Golden's recital of his history. dow, and Pearl was kneeling at his Louis had roused admiration for himfeet. The doctor rose to his feet when | self by defending Wilson, who was a Louis entered the room.

ter?" the doctor asked in an agitated he had shown himself almost devoid

spectfully. He was struck by the meant to bring some charge against tenderness to his tone. "But do not punishment upon him, he would seem misunderstand my motive," he added, justified.

A sigh of relief escaped the closed

I deserve your respest or not. The

pected of him on the morrow, retired. Dr. Schiller, though appearing to "Yes." This with more blushes, Lang, before retiring, went down to submit gracefully to the will of the but eyes a dancing. "I saw you last Fay Davis is to be the leading woman. Huntington in his power, it is reason-

general favorite, and in marrying "You are the husband of my daugh- | Pearl in the face of the king's threat of fear. Schiller could not understand "I am that man," said Louis, re- Lang-a conundrum-and the king sight of so much misery, and pity lent him, in which, in inflicting extreme

to reassure the hapless prisoner. "I Before retiring for the night, while did not marry your daughter to take the stigma of disgrace and sting of chestra and Miss Dearly, the wonder-

set his wits to work to concoct some scheme by which his purpose could be carried out. The most plausible planthat presented itself was to accuse our hero of being a spy. To have. done so right at this moment would have been to bring ridicule upon himself. Apparently that would be too much like petty revenge, and whether true or not, it would not be believed. As a means of accomplishing his designs, however, and give a semblance of truth to the rumor, he detailed an aide to spy upon the group.

This spy, who had earned the sobriquet of "Satan," by being employed in just such cases as this before, had no trouble in getting within earshot of Pearl and her father; but Wilson and Lang, being guarded in their conversation, he was unable to overhear. If he had heard them planning the destruction of Paradise, nothing could have saved them from being strung up immediately.

Satan, of course, overheard the conversation between Lang and Dr. Huntington. This conversation was reported verbatim to Schiller, which encouraged him greatly. At this stage of the game he would have been satisfied to marry Pearl-truly, honorably. One week's sojourn in her company had shown him that he loved, or thought he did, this innocent girl. Besides revenge, there were other things that actuated Schiller. He had learned that Dr. Huntington, by a strange course of circumstances, was now the eldest son, and consequently the heir to the English estates of his father. If Schiller could have compromised with Huntington, and had been allowed to marry Pearl-he would have done so, accepting the father's fortune for his bond. But this last was impossible, and he knew it.

The thing possible, then, was to dispose of Lang, now the husband; marry Pearl, and if necessary, dispose of lives trying to live up to the opinion the doctor, and inherit the property of people whose opinion we care noththrough the girl, who was, as far as he knew, the only living descendant.

One way to trap Lang would be to catch him sending a letter to Mrs. Huntington, notifying her of the safety of her husband. As Satan had notified Schiller of the intention of Lang to do so, this seemed an easy be caught in the act, his doom would be certain.

(To be continued.)

THE LETTER OF THE BOND. Not Horse Trader's Fault if Other

Misunderstood Him.

At a horse fair recently a fine old crusted farmer approached him.

"Will that owd nag pull, sir?" he queried. "My friend," said John quietly and sincerely, "I assure you that it would

do you good to see that horse pull." John was as well trusted as known, and the horse changed hands at his price.

As ill-luck would have it, he met the purchaser a week later, and the latter pounced upon him. "What d've mean." he roared, in a

voice of thunder-"what d'ye mean by telling me that horse would pull? Why, that spavined brute won't pull an empty dray!"

"My friend," said old John, "if you will reflect a moment you will remem ber that I said it would do you good to see that horse draw. And so it will, my friend-so it will."

Elastic Schedule.

Mark Twain was once the best pilot on the Mississippi and he never tires of river stories and steamboat yarns. At dinner on the Prinz Oscar, from Genoa to New York, he said one night apropos of a fog:

"The worst boat on the Mississippi -the only bad boat on the Mississippi in my time-was the Stephen J. Hill. This boat's untidiness was only equaled by her slowness. Only strangers, only the tenderfoot, used her. "A cousin of mine took the Stephen

J. Hill to come to see me at Hannibal. In the afternoon a thick fog drifted down, and the Stephen J Hill had to heave to for the night. As she lay there, swathed in gray, my sousin said to the captain:

"'It is too bad we're going to be late, captain.'

"'We ain't goin' to be late,' the captain answered.

"'But I thought,' said my cousin, that we had to lie up to this bank here all night.'

"'So we do,' said the captain, 'but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all

"Getting Him." On the other hand, the actress is apt to receive some of her prettiest compliments across the counter. I was buying gloves from a sweet faced girl, and as she fitted them exceptionally well I stopped for a word of thanks. She blushed, then said, shy-

ly, "Oh, don't mention it, but-but would you mind giving me a few "Hints?" I echoed in wonder. night in 'How to Win a Husband.' And -and I don't wonder you get them." Do you wonder that I told her to

If Not There, Where? The publisher had reached his office late, and there were signs upon his face that he had just passed through a

keep the change?-Lillian Burkhart

in Woman's Home Companion.

strenuous experience. "The trouble is," he said peevishly to the waiting author, "that you don't make the marriages in your novels happy ones."

"And the Lord knows," he continued. "that we've got to have happy marriages somewhere!"-Smart Set.

Not Knocking.

Miss Hygee-I saw you at the concert last night. Did you notice how my voice completely filled the hall? Miss Jellers-Yes, dear: it undoubtedly had much to do with drawing the crowd, though there was a good deal of public curiosity to hear the new or-



Lackaye's Simple Life.

Masterson. Recently he divested himself of all but essential clothing and fell upon his back fence to paint it. Mrs. Lackaye, discovering her broadshouldered spouse, much decollete and wearing appallingly ragged trousers that had been waiting for the next visit from the "old cloes" man, covering the fence and adjacent territory with drab paint, while thirty-five heads projected from as many neighboring windows, called upon him to

"You don't know how you look," argued Mrs. Lackaye. "I don't care," returned Mr. Lack-

"I don't want the neighbors to think I am married to a tramp."

The great Svengali's reply was the splash, splash, daub, daub of the paint

"The neighbors don't understand that you are doing that for exercise. They will say you are mean, that-"D-n the neighbors!"

Wilton's roar was as startling as

the laughter of Svengali, and thirty-

five heads hastily withdrew into as many windows, while thirty-five window shades were precipitately drawn. "Why"-splash, splash-"order our lives"-daub, daub-"by the opinions' -drip, drip-"of people whose opinions we care nothing about?" Splash! "It is true"-a finger stroke of drab

paint across his cheek-"we spend our ing about." Personal Mention.

of "The Errand Boy." E. R. Mawson of "A Fair Rebel" fame will be in "Faith Mather." Frank Worthing has been engaged for the support of Margaret Anglin in | ing tour of this country is to be prac-

Billy B. Van has begun rehearsals

Herbert and Henry Blossom, will be called "Mlle. Modiste."

Joseph Cawthorne is to star this McNally called "In Tammany Hall."

ance in vaudeville at Proctor's Twen-

enne who made such a good impres-By fits and starts Wilton Lackage sion in "Fantana," will go into vaudeives the simple life, according to Kate | ville at one of the Proctor theaters in New York. She has never before appeared in vaudeville.

Miss Nellie Lynch of Chicago has been engaged for the principal soubrette role in "The Gingerbread Man," the work of Fred Ranki and A. Baldwin Sloane. The piece is to be produced shortly in New York city.

Frances Ring, who plays the title role in "The College Widow," is of a theatrical family. Her father was a member of the old Boston Museum company, and her sisters, Blanche and Julia, are prominent on the stage.

Word has been received from Marienbad, Bohemia, that Mme. Lillian Nordica and Mr. and Mrs. Nahan Franko, who are spending the summer together at that resort, have received many flattering attentions from the other guests.

Edwin Arden appeared in New York at Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater last week in the play written by himself, entitled "Zorah." The play was first presented at Chicago, by Mr. Arden some four or five years ago. It deals with conditions in Russia.

Ethel Barrymore has decided to try her new J. M. Barrie play, "Alice Sitby-the Fire," on western audiences before taking it to New York. She is announced to open the Broadway the ater in Denver Sept. 11 with the play. She begins her season in California.

James Lee, manager of the West and Vokes and Margaret Daly-Vokes "Pair of Pinks" company, and Harry Stewart, who plays the part of the Jew, were once partners in vaudeville, and played their first engagement for B. F. Keith the first week he opened a vaudeville show in Boston.

Alice Neilson, through with her sea son in London, has gone to Paris for a month of play before beginning work in America. Miss Neilson's forthcomtically a concert tour, although the Fritzi Scheff's new opera, by Victor | star and a small company will appear

> in a number of standard operas. Will Arche, a comedian scarcely four feet in height, has been especially and his salary is quoted at \$250 per



and the Treatment, Prospects and Facilities for Education of the Men.

It must be borne in mind, says a is good behavior, and if any voice from the ranks tells a tale of unnecessary hardships endured, or other grievances, it is certain to be merely of leading a lazy and dissolute life.

The army is necessarily governed | A private soldier with a fair educa-

taken into consideration.

Some Facts About Army Life may, by little application, and by taking advantage of the chances to inform himself, soon become a good scholar or improve in his trade.

As in the case first cited he will receive in addition to the regular solwriter, that one essential for leading a dier's pay, 35 or 50 cents a day by behappy life in the United States army ing detailed for duty in some of the places in which extra duty is paid at these rates.

From this it may be seen that an industrious man can earn from \$10 the natural result of bad conduct, and | to \$15 a month in addition to his pay. Any money saved can be deposited in and the same man would have fared | the treasury in sums not less than \$5 equally bad in any other walk of life, at 4 per cent interest and cannot be or that he is inexperienced and does forfeited except by desertion, thus not know how to care for himself or giving the enlisted man a bank and fails to attend to the directions re a surety for saving, such as no citizen in the United States can boast.

by intelligent regulations, and strict tion, who proves himself, by his conobedience is required of all, for with- duct, his duty well done, his efficiency, out this nothing could be done, and and aptitude, will always sooner or what is now viewed by the world as a later get the first step upward-that magnificent fighting force would be of a corporal, from where, if he is amcome of no more use than an armed | bitious and shows fitness, he can be sure that his work and talents will While the ordinary citizen may view | be noted and rewarded by further prowith some contempt the proffer of \$13 | motion. For it may be truly said a month for his daily work, still how that while we have no field marshal many to-day toiling eight, ten, and in our service and we cannot literally sometimes sixteen hours, are making repeat Napoleon's assertion, that on an average of \$60 a month, or an every soldier carries a marshal's income of \$720 a year? This is what | baton in his knapsack, still the highthe average soldier in the United est rank in our army to-day is held by States army is getting to-day, when a lieutenant general, who was at one all clothing, medical attention, medi- time a recruit. He succeeded a man, cines, baths, free gymnasium, librar- Lieut.-Gen. Young, who also started ies, with books of all sorts, magazines, as a private, and when Gen. Young reperiodicals, post exchanges exclusive- linquished the highest rank in our ly for the soldier's use where he may army, he sent to his successor a pair purchase at cost such soft drinks and of lieutenant-general's shoulder straps articles as may be deemed necessary with the note: "From Private Young, for his comfort, and where may be 12th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, found billiard and pool tables and a to Private Chaffee, Troop K, U. S. good supply of games, such as chess, Cavalry." Of course these men encheckers, dominoes and cards, can be listed during the civil war, when motives for enlisting were different, In addition to this, if the soldier be while those who enlist at present with good tradesman, carpenter, mason, commissions in view, mostly do so teamster or any kind of workman or a from love of a soldier's life. To say man with a fair education, or it may that a man loves the life is simply he mentioned that even when a man | saying that he is a born soldier, and enlists, if he is not up to his work, he his success in the army is assured.

BRACELET EMBLEM OF POWER.

ery Shown in Battle.

about five ounces.

they were betrothed.

afterward arbitrary decorations, as sumed at pleasure. "The emblems," says Fosbroke. "of kings were golden bands worn around often hear. A "good mixer" is sup-

more inviolable.-Exchange.

"Firedamp." "Firedamp" and "afterdamp," words brought into terrible prominence in many disasters in mines, pre- need they do not care whether the serve the older English sense of dealer is a "goodfellow" 'or not. We "damp"-vapor, and especially nox- have never thought much of the ious vapor. Precisely where the word "good-mixer" idea.-Atchison Globe. came from philology does not know, but the earliest existence of its use quoted by Dr. Murray's dictionary is Caxton's (1840)-"after the dragon shal come a goot and ther shal come betoken honger and grete deth of peple." Bacon is one of the writers of his time who speak of the "damps" of mines. "Damp" gradually came to be applied to visible vapors, such as evening mists, and the transition to the sense of moisture is obvious. But in "damping down" a furnace one finds a relic of the very "damp" in the sense of "suffocate."

READY WITH HIS EXCUSE.

Clerk Justified Mean Trick by Scriptural Quotation.

Scripture. One day a woman entered then be converted into a fuel, which, terial, but refused to buy it because calorific capacity than coal or any it was too cheap. After showing her other fuel known. some other goods the assistant brought back the same material, this time asking a higher price, whereupon A Boston scientist says that hypthe customer bought it. Afterward, notis mean develop only natural inthe proprietor, who had witnessed the stincts and that the best hypnotist in transaction, reproved his assistant set he world cannot make a really moral verely. The latter, remembering the person do wrong. From experiments rules of the establishment, replied, he has made he believes that 75 per "Oh, it's according to Scripture all cent of the human race, if unreright. She was a stranger and I took strained by family pride and other

Made American Kitle Far

The American rifle became famous all over Europe after the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815, where, with the deadly American weapon in the hands of Kentuckians and Tennesseeans the English lost 2,117—two-thirds of these killed-out of 6,000 men engaged, and the Americans lost six kill-Jan Kubelik will come to these ed and seven wounded. The English shores again this season. A tour of were all shot at from forty to sixty with "The Runaways" and "The Earl 100 concerts has been arranged, begin- yards distance. No wonder Welling- Fitchburg (Mass.) library with the ning at Carnegie hall, New York, on | ton did not believe the story of Eng- only complete set of Chopin's compo-York after a brief vacation to accept Dec. 1. Kubelik this time will play in land's awful loss when he heard it.

Hours of Sleep.

Our ancestors had an adage that six for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool, says the Lancet. "fog eye." It is an inflammation Whether it is that the strenuous life Cecelia Loftus is giving drawing rapher I ever had." Miss Janis was of the present day is akin to foolish-"discovered" in Chicago a year ago ness, or whether it is a simple phethis summer when her success was nomenon of evolution, it is certain predicted. She has been one of the that many of our busiest men find young planist whom she brought with acknowledged "hits" of the New York | the last-mentioned allowance none too season, and is yet to see her 18th long for them. The quality of a marriage at 37 for the man, 18 for the man's work soon deteriorates if he owman; Plato made the ages 30 and takes insufficient rest.

How Foolscap Got Its Name. Every one probably has wondered

Afterward It Was a Reward of Bravwhy a certain size paper, familiar to all who write, is called foolscap. As In the most ancient period of his. early as the year 1301 water marks season in a musical piece by John J. engaged for one of the name parts in tory, the bracelet was an ensign of were employed by paper manufactur-"Babes in the Wood." Mr. Arche is a royalty. In later times it has been ers to distinguish their products. Nella Bergen made her first appear- man of rather extraordinary talent, used in the East as a badge of ne grade of paper much in demand during the middle ages, resembling The bracelet of Rebecca (mentioned what we call foolscap and known by in Genesis) weighed 10 shekels, or that name, had for its water mark a fool's head wearing a cap and bells. Among the ancient Romans the men The mark appeared on this grade of as well as the women wore bracelets, paper until the middle of the sevenbut the latter never wore them till teenth century, when the figure of Britannia was substituted by the Bracelets were at first properly mili- English manufacturers, and other tary ornaments, or rewards, frequent- marks by other paper makers. No ly conferred among the ancients, by one has, however, changed the name generals and princes, on those who be of the paper, so we have to this day haved gallantly in fight. They became the foolscap paper.

The Good Mixer.

"He's a good mixer," or "He isn't supreme authority among the British a good mixer," are expressions you the neck, arms and knees. Ornament- posed to be a man who can associate ed bracelets of brass have been found with people and make business. A round the arms or skeletons in British poor mixer is one who makes friends slowly, who minds his own business The northern people used to swear and is not much of a rounder. A man on their bracelets to render contracts who gives his business close attention is the best "mixer." When people are in need of a certain article they buy where they can get the best and cheapest-where conditions suit them, When people are buying articles they

Cure for Insomnia.

A writer in a medical journal advises people troubled with sleeplessness to have a list of words, so assoout of his nostrel a domp that shal ciated that each one suggests the next -for instance, ice, slippery, smooth, rough, ruffian, tramp, etc.-and when sleep is coy to recite the list mentally. This is said to be an infallible cure for insomnia, the secret being concentration of the mind on each word so suggested by the preceding one, not allowing the attention to lapse for an instant. The plan is certainly a better one than counting those interminable sheep.

Make Fuel from Foliage.

In Paris a company has contracted with the municipal authorities for all the foliage to be derived from the A certain tailor of very strict prin- trees of the public squares, gardens, ciples was in the habit of excusing streets and wodos within the limits of the faults of his assistants only if the city. These leaves are to be comthey could justify themselves by pressed under high pressure and will his shop and asked to see some ma- it is claimed, will have far greater

like considerations, would steal.

Scientist on Hypnotism.

When a Pet Dies in China When a favorite dog, cat or other domestic pet belonging to a person of royal rank dies in China its sorrowing owner has its body inclosed in a coffin of polish oak, elaborately carved, and buried in the animal cemetery behind the summer palace

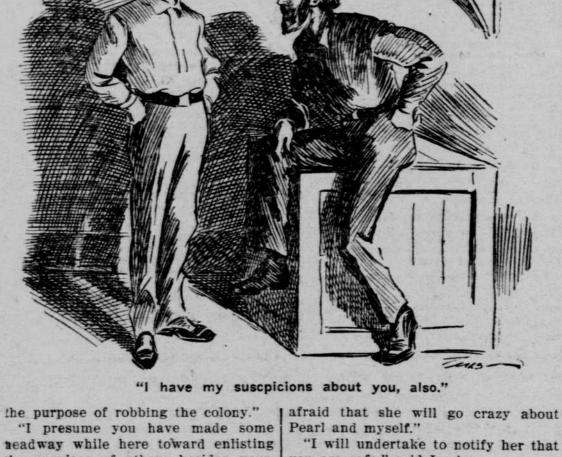
at Peking. Complete Set of Chopin. Herbert L. Jenks has presented the

"Fog Eye."

Many of the officers of steamships running to this port are afflicted with a new eye disease which, for want of caused by peering into the fog. and. while painful, it passes away.-Boston

Ages for Marriage.

Aristotle fixed the proper age for



"You, how?" "I am not helpless," said Louis, "I

on the subject, and formed a society can do much that would seem quite

nition to make an outbreak success- your history as read off by Golden, in the eyes of honest and simple-minded "I think this can be done," said people is anything but a good one." ple the truth, but he refrained. It was "If you have won over Rogers," re- well that he did so, for every word

He sighed.

advantage of her weakness nor of defeat was strong upon him, Schiller ful harpist, you know



Principal Comedian in the Most Successful of the Summer Comedies, "Mrs.

Temple's Telegram.

ty-third Street theater, New York, last | week. It might be said, therefore,

Fay Templeton is now rehearsing in | money.' her new vehicle, "Forty-five Minutes | From Broadway," written by George | recent attack of appendicitis, but is so Orrin Johnson has been engaged for | idea of returning to America in Sep-

the all-star cast of "The Heart of tember. Miss Rehan expects to leave Maryland," revival to be made by London early in the course of the fol-David Belasco. will revive "The Fool's Revenge," a in November.

tragedy once familiar in the repertory of Edwin Booth.

different languages.

Viola Gillette and Mabel Hite, a Miss Conquest appeared in London prima donna and a soubrette, are to several years ago with William Gilbe starred jointly by Frank L. Perley | lette in "Too Much Johnson." in "The Girl and the Bandit." George Evans has forsaken the Viola Allen's use next season has been

"The Runaways" this season. Louis Massen is to have an important character role in support of Rob- society comedy. The story is sup- her in."-Harper's Weekly. ert Lorraine in "Man and Superman." posed to have occurred in England and

After playing six weeks in Chicago,

"The Geezer of Geck" will play two

and Philadelphia, and will then be seen in New York. Lawrance D'Orsay will have another | Bird," has been mentioned in this concomedy by Augustus Thomas this season. It will be called "The Embassy | tress better known in America will be

will be in the company.

Henry Irving Marshall, last season and the Girl," has returned to New a position with one of the Shubert or- many cities where he has not yet apganizations.

baby daughter, who is now 2 months

old. Mr. Stone was the Scarecrow of

Miss Craven. room entertainments at Bar Harbor, Narragansett Pier and Newport. She is assisted by Beatrice Hereford and a her from London.

Katie Barry, the English comedi-

that this is a case of "being short for Ada Rehan has recovered from her

weak still that she has given up the

lowing month and to make her debut E. S. Willard for his American tour | in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" Miss Ida Conquest has sailed for Europe to appear with William Collier in Corinne has a song with "The Rog- London. She will have the leading ers Brothers in Ireland" this year in | feminine role in "On the Quiet," in which she will give the refrain in six | which Mr. Collier will open his season at the Comedy theater in September.

The name of Clyde Fitch's play for vaudeville ranks. He will enter musi- | changed to "The Toast of the Town." cal comedy as the leading player in The name as first announced was "The Comedy Mask." As the new title indicates, the play is not a modern

during the time of George IV. The Shuberts have not yet decided who will take Lillian Russell's place weeks each in St. Louis, Pittsburg in the cast of "Lady Teazle." Mabelle Gilman, who has been abroad since she starred here in "The Mocking nection, but it is probable that an ac-Ball." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott | chosen to succeed Miss Russell.

peared. Besides making the east and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone are the middle west as before, he will go at Bath Beach, Me., caring for their to the Pacific coast, through the southern states and to the City of Mexico. George Cohan says: "Elsie Janis

the "Wizard of Oz" and his wife was is giving imitations of me on the New York roof. Elsie is the best photog-