



CHAPTER XIII.—(CONTINUED.) They passed from room to room, finding each one gloomier than its predecessor. The old man pointed out the pictures and various relics which he thought might be interesting, and Causidiere glanced about him with eyes like a hawk. As they passed on-ward his face became less radiant; a frown of weariness and disappointment began to cloud his brow. At length the whole of the castle had been examined, and the two men began to descend the quaint oaken stairs. Causidiere, lingering as if in no haste to go, still talked pleasantly and glanced impatiently about him. Presently they passed the half open door of a kind of boudoir. Causidiere, who had looked keenly in, paused suddenly. "Surely," he said, "I know that face!" The old man went forward and pushed open the door, and the Frenchman, following closely behind him, entered the room and stood thoughtfully regarding the object which had arrested his attention. It was a picture, a good sized painting, which hung above the mantelpiece. "This Marjorie Annan," explained the old man, "foster daughter to the minister. 'Twas painted by Johnnie Sutherland. The mistress bought it because she likes the lassie, and because it has a favor o' hersel'."

CHAPTER XIV. WHILE the persevering Causidiere was inspecting the interior of Annandale Castle, Miss Hetherington was busily making inquiries about him at Dumfries. To her own disappointment she learned nothing of the Frenchman's discredit, but determined to break up all relations between him and Marjorie, she visited the manse the next day and secured Mr. Lorraine's consent that Marjorie should discontinue her French lessons for the present. This done, she ordered the coachman to drive to Dumfries. When they reached the town they drove straight to Causidiere's lodging, and with a very determined face the lady of the Castle descended and walked up the doorsteps. She knocked sharply at the door, which was immediately opened by a servant girl. "I'm seeking the gentleman that lodges here—the French teacher," she said, stepping without ceremony into the lobby. Causidiere, who was within, put his head out of the door of his room, and recognized his visitor at once with a beaming smile. "Pray step this way, Miss Hetherington," he cried. "I am delighted to see you!" She followed him into his little sitting-room, and stood leaning upon her staff and looking at him with her black eyes, while he drew forward a chair and begged her to be seated. She nodded grimly and glanced round the apartment at the table littered with correspondence, at the books scattered here and there, at the roses and creepers which peeped in at the open window. Then she walked to the chair he had prepared for her, and sitting down, looked at him fixedly again. Net in the least daunted, he stood smiling at her, and waiting for her to explain her business. At last she spoke in her native tongue. "First and foremost, how muckle is Marjorie Annan owing to ye for her French lessons?" As she asked the question, Miss Hetherington drew out an old fashioned silk

she moistened them nervously with the tip of her tongue. Suddenly his manner changed and he rose smiling from his seat. "You are fatigued," he said, politely. "Let me offer you a glass of wine." She declined his offer with an angry gesture, and moved toward the door. "I have warned you," she said in a low voice. "I have warned you and for- sidden you. If ye didn't heed my warn- ing I'll maybe find some other means to bring you to your senses." She would have left the house, but quietly approaching the door, he set his back against it and blocked the way. "Pray do not go yet," he said. "Par- don me, but you must not. You have given me your message, my dear Miss Hetherington; now let me ask you to hear mine." "What's your will with me?" she cried, impatiently. "Will you sit and listen a little while?" "I'll stand where I am. West?" "First let me thank you for the kind- ness of your servant in showing me over the beautiful castle where you live. I am interested in all old houses, and yours is charming." She stared at him in blank amazement. "The Castle? when were you there?" "Just before I returned to Dumfries. I regretted that you were not at home, in order that I might ask your kind permission; but in your absence I took the liberty of making a reconnaissance. I came away delighted with the place. The home of your ancestors, I pre- sume?" The words were innocent enough, but the speaker's manner was far from as- suring, and his eyes, keenly fixed on hers, still preserved that penetrating light—almost a threat. "Dell tak' the man. Why do you glower at me like that? You entered my house like a thief, then, when I was awa'?" "Ah, do not say that; it is ungener- ous. I went merely as an amateur to see the ruins, and I found—what shall I say?—so much more than I expected." He paused, while she stood trembling; then he continued: "The Castle is so picturesque, the ruin so interesting, and the pictures—the pictures are so romantic and so strange. Ah, it is a privilege, indeed, to have such a heritage and such an ancestry; to belong to a family so great, so full of honor; to have a 'scutcheon without one blot since the day when the first founder wore it on his shield." It was clear that he was playing with her, laughing at her. As he proceeded, his manner became almost aggressive in its studied insolence, his polite sar- casm. Unable any longer to restrain her anger, Miss Hetherington, with outstretched hand, moved toward the door. "Stand awa', and let me pass." He obeyed her in a moment, and with a profound bow drew aside; but as she passed him, and put her trembling hand upon the door handle, he said in a low voice close to her ear: "It would be a pity, perhaps, after all, to quarrel with one who knows so much." She turned furiously, and fixed her eyes upon him. "What's that?" she cried. "Who knows so much, let us say, about the morals of your bonny Scot- land as compared with those of la belle France." "What do you mean? Speak out! What do ye mean?" He smiled, and bending again close to her ear, he whispered something which drove the last tint of blood from her cheek, and made her stagger and gasp as if about to fall. Then, before she could recover herself, or utter a single word, he said aloud, with the utmost politeness: "And now, my dear lady, will you stay a little while longer, and talk with me about Marjorie Annan?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABOUT SUMMER DISHES. Mrs. Rorer's Way of Reducing the Cook- ing to the Minimum. "Much summer cooking may be done on the installment plan," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer on "Summer Dishes With Little Fire," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "If asparagus is ordered for today's dinner, cook double quantity, and serve that remaining for tomorrow's salad. From a fricassee of chicken for dinner the giblets may be served for gilet stew for the next day's luncheon. You will thereby gain a dish without extra cost. Potted fish, with cucumber sauce, may be served as a first course in place of soup, but if the latter is preferred, a quick soup may be made by stirring beef extract into boiling water, and seasoning it with celery seed and bay leaf. Where light meats are to be served some of the cream soups are not out of place, as they contain nourishment easily digested. Cream of potato, cream of pea, tomato, celery, asparagus, rice, squash, cucumber and lima bean soups are all very acceptable in hot weather. During the heated term the roast joint might be served cold, nicely garnished with edible greens. With it hot veg- etables might be served. The hot meat fishes should be light and quickly cooked. Do away with the large joints, the pot roasts and the heavy boils, and substitute chops, smothered beef, rolled steak, broiled steak, Hamburg steak or Turkish meat balls. Stuffed vegetables may be served occasionally in the place of meat—egg plant stuffed with meat and bread crumbs, and tomatoes and squash prepared in the same way. Slow cooking makes these vegetables palatable and wholesome." Religion without love is fanaticism. Religion with love is a tongue of fire. —Rev. Dr. Magruder, Methodist, Cincinnati, O.

HE WAS LEFT TO DIE AN OLD MAN CRUELLY AS- SAULTED. Was Unpopular with His Neighbors, Led the air every hour of the day. There was an intense earnestness of purpose on the part of those making their home at the park noticeable on every hand and thousands of the patrons from the city went to the park for the religious services and the inspiration of the great meeting. FIRST DECISION OF BOARD Coal Classification Case Goes Against the Missouri Pacific. The state board of transportation has finally approved findings and recom- mendations made by the board of secretaries in the case of George W. Gribbon of Lincoln against the Mis- souri Pacific Railway company. It was alleged that the railway billed coal at Panama, Mo., as mine run coal and delivered it in Nebraska to Mr. Gribbon as lump coal. This change in classification increased the freight rate 32 1/2 cents a ton. When the case was tried the railroad claimed the coal shipped was in reality lump coal, not- withstanding it was billed as mine run coal. The medical director's plan is that a two-story building shall be con- structed to cost about \$5,000. The central and main portion is to have on the ground floor the office, a dispensary, an operating room and a room for treating heat prostrations. There would be four wings, one for a male ward capable of accommodating about twenty patients, one for a female ward capable of accommodating the same number of patients, these two wings to be on the same side. On the other side would be a wing for a surgical ex- hibit which would be made to consist largely of specimens furnished by the surgeon-general of the army, and another in which would be a model operating room and a model hospital patient's room. The second floor would be reserved for the use of the nurses and for sick rooms to accommo- date the patients who could not with- stand the removal from the hospital to their hotels. A rather novel feature of the general service would be the tricycle convey- ance of a doctor from the headquarters building to any point on the grounds from which a message for service came, the object being to get a doctor to the desired place with as little delay as possible. The machine would be a three-wheeled affair with a case for carrying medicines and appliances that would be necessary for temporary use. Accompanying the doctor would be an attendant. The plan contemplates an ambulance and the attendance at the building of about half a dozen doctors every day free of expense to the exposition man- agement. It would be necessary to have at the building also a janitor and the services of one male and perhaps three female nurses. Residence Ransacked by Burglars. The residence of G. J. Coddington at Fremont was entered and ransacked by burglars Sunday. The family was absent during the day and did not discover the robbery until evening. Every com- mode and bureau in the house was ransacked and the contents dumped on the floor. All that is missed is a set of knives, forks and spoons, a silver but- ter dish, \$6 in money and some cloth- ing. The "Home" Trouble. It is reported that the attorneys for the home for the friendless will carry out their intention of bringing suit to compel the state auditor to pay claims against the state appropriation. It is supposed that such a suit will deter- mine the question of whether the home for the friendless is under state con- trol. This question may not be set- tled by the mandamus suit recently instituted by the state. Gas Company Organizes. The Omaha Gas company has reor- ganized and filed articles of incorpo- ration with Secretary of State Porter. The new company organization dates from August 9, and has an authorized capital stock of \$3,750,000. The company is authorized to furnish gas and light for any town or city in Douglas county. The fee for filing and recording the articles was \$376.50. Farmers Want a Remedy. There is a disease prevailing among the cattle in the vicinity of Madison, the trouble seeming to be confined to their eyes. The eyes become inflamed, and matter exudes from them, some of the animals becoming totally blind. The farmers are anxious to discover the cause and a remedy for it. Complaint of Glanders. Complaint has come from Antelope and Holt counties concerning the fatal character of a disease like glanders among the horses in that section. Dr. Peters of the experiment station has been importuned to come to the aid of those who are having trouble. John Hampton, an old soldier of York, died Sunday morning and was buried Monday afternoon by Robert Anderson post, G. A. R., of which he was a member. He was a member of company H, First Iowa cavalry, during the rebellion.

NOTED SPEAKERS HEARD. Seven Thousand People Attended the Ep- worth Assembly Sunday. Seven thousand people went to church in Lincoln Sunday. That is there were seven thousand people at the Ep- worth assembly in Lincoln park and they were all at church, from morning until late in the evening. It was al- most one unbroken church service. Lincoln never rolled up such a record of church attendance before. To be sure, many were visitors to the park through curiosity and many did not attend the services for the seating capacity of both the amphitheatre and Epworth hall was entirely inadequate to accommodate even those desiring to hear the sermons. The religious senti- ment which pervaded the entire grounds could not, however, be es- caped by those the most indifferent. There was the sound of song service on the air every hour of the day. 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EXCORIATED BY GOV' L' EDY Part Compliments for Judge Williams— Denounces a Jurist. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11.—Governor Leedy this morning prepared the fol- lowing statement regarding United States District Judge Williams and the controversy over his injunction in the New York Mutual Life Insurance case: "The press dispatches from Col- orado quote Judge Williams as fol- lows: 'I issued that order in the dis- charge of my duty as an official be- cause I believe that under the laws of Kansas this company is entitled to transact its business in that state so long as it is shown to be in a solvent condition. This is the principal re- quisite for securing a license under the state laws. If the state authori- ties oppose my order the matter will get into the federal courts for settle- ment.' The corporation lawyers have been industriously hunting all summer for the above alleged law and will be delighted with the reinforcement which has been suddenly brought them by the man from Arkansas. The Kansas bar and Judge Foster have failed to discover any such Kansas statute, and Judge Foster has persistently declined to issue such a man- date. "District Judge Williams was ap- pointed by Judge Caldwell to assist Judge Foster, who is in failing health, when needed. The insurance lawyers have taken advantage of this fact to obtain by indirection this order from a judge who is less conscientious and more pliable and servile to the in- terests of corporations than Judge Foster. It would have been just as easy to have gone to Minnesota before Judge Foster as to have gone to Mani- totowish before Judge Williams. The manner in which the order is issued shows that this Judge Williams is as lacking in the knowledge of good manners and official etiquette as he is ignorant of law. With one sweep of his pen he has nullified the criminal code of Kan- sas, without giving the slightest no- tice to any representative of the state that he intended to discuss the sub- ject. He has done this outside of the district in which he belongs and outside of the district in which he pre- tended to act. He has issued this de- cree without any request from Judge Foster, when every instinct of cour- tesy should have told him to say to the insurance lawyers: 'Judge Foster is just as accessible as I am. Go to him; he is your judge.' Williams has issued this imperial ukase from the moun- tains of Colorado, where he is spend- ing an idle summer catching trout with the ambassador of the corpora- tion for whom he acts. In the course of time I presume he will expect to date his decrees from London and Paris and Berlin. "Previous to Judge Williams' advent on the scene it has been fully held by all courts that the statutes of a state shall bear the construction put upon it by its own supreme court, unless it should be in violation of the constitu- tion, but as Judge Williams did not trouble himself to come into the con- fines of the state to make the order, nor give any notice to the attorney general of his intention to do so, it is apparent that a little thing like the statutes of a state or the rulings of the supreme court will not hamper his in- fallibility in the discharge of the func- tions of his will. If the federal judge desires to nullify the statutes of a state he should at least get on the bench and perform his acts in the public eye and not sneak off to the recesses of the mountains; if he desires to nullify the laws of a state, he should at least serve notice upon its officials and give them an opportunity to be heard. I notice that he has rushed into print with an unofficial in- terview defending his course. I be- lieve that this is the first time in his- tory that a federal judge has found it necessary to do this. If Judge Will- iams would hold court in a court room and try only those whom he has sum- moned before him, he wouldn't find it necessary to rush into the newspapers and defend himself." WOMEN TO SEEK GOLD. Jennie Jane Croly and Others of Note Form a Company. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Women's Klondike syndicate expedition has been organized here. Miss Helen Varick Boswell is president and among the patronesses are: Mrs. Jennie Jane Croly, Mrs. Laura Wear, Walter of Chicago, Mrs. Sarah E. Bierce of Cleveland, Mrs. William Craighead of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Delaware, Ohio. There will be half a dozen men in the party, including a physician, an assayer and an experienced guide. It is the purpose of the expedition to prospect and locate mining claims on the Klondike and other tributaries of the Yukon river, to establish a new mining camp and hospital and to equip a complete commissariat trail. Killed His Wife's Paramour. RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 11.—Several years ago Joseph Geiger was a master mechanic at Armour's in Kansas City, Kan., when Tony Huff, who boarded with the Geigers, broke up their home. Geiger lost his position and went to the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan. A year ago he learned that Huff and Mrs. Geiger were living in the Ray county bottoms and came here. June 3 he shot Huff, and to-day Huff died. Greater New York Rejuvenates. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—There will be a conference in Brooklyn on Wednes- day night of representatives of all the Democratic organizations in New York which adhere to the national Demo- cratic platform adopted at the con- vention at Chicago last time, that nominated Bryan for the presidency. The pur- pose of the conference, as announced, is to organize for the municipal cam- paign this fall, and the hope is ex- pressed by the leaders in the move- ment that Tammany hall will be forced to acquiesce in the selection of a candidate for mayor of Greater New York who shall be an avowed advo- cate of the free coinage of silver.