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CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

The moon was up bright and full, and the lovers walked out into the garden. There was some dew upon the grass, but they noticed it not. They had walked about the place once, talking only that awhile and I may help you." sweet, soft language which is nonsense to all save those who talk it, when Paul was sure he heard footsteps near him. He stopped and listened.

"Mary," he said, "we are surely dogged."

Paul conversed as before, but he watched narrowly for some demonstration. At length he reached a point where a thick clump of rose bushes grew at an angle in the wall, and when he reached this he was sure someone was near him. He passed on, but kept an eye directed behind him. In a moment more he heard something in the path, and on turning quickly about he saw a dark figure just gliding across the path from the rose bushes. He saw in an instant that it was Hagar. With one bound he reached of them, and learned that one of their her side, and, seizing her by the throat, he forced her to the ground. With his handkerchief he bound her ankles firmly together, and then, taking off her long cotton spron, he folded it up, and with It he bound her wrists down to her knees. Having thus deprived her of all ised to deliver it faithfully, and the power of locomotion, he said to her in a tone which she knew too well meant all ble. The old man refused at first, but that it said:

"Now, if you make the least noise with your mouth, even so much as would awaken a sparrow that had perched upon your black nose, I'll finish the work by putting a gag between your jaws. I think you know me."

From that time Paul and Mary walked in the garden undisturbed, and before they separated for the night they said much which they would not have others hear. Before he retired to the dwelling Paul went and set Hagar free.

"You'll suffer for dis," she said, as she rose to her feet and shook herself. "You'll suffer more still if you do not

keer out of my way. I have known people to die before now by forcing themselves into dangerous places."

CHAPTER XI.

Paul arose very early in the morning. and he was not long in discovering that old Hagar was watching hun very narrowly; but he appeared to take no notice of it, only looking out that she did not come near enough to annoy him; and when she found that the youth's eyes were upon her, she seemed anxious to at present. He knew that Paul would avoid him.

After breakfast our hero walked out Into the garden with Mary, and having secured a spot where no one could watch and overhear them without being seen by them, they devoted a few moments to planning for the future.

was to take his departure, for he had course, joyful to see him.

"Yes, easily. But----"

"Never mind now, When I hand you a letter, do you see that it is sent there at once, and that not another person sees it but you and I. Trust to me yet

On the following day Burnington slipped a letter into Paul's hand, directing him in a whisper to conceal it and send It off as soon as possible. When Paul had opportunity he examined the missive. It was an ordinary letter closely

sealed, and directed to "Pedro Manriquez, Nagasaki." On the very next day Paul was on the

shore with a party sent to hunt up some horses that had escaped from the castle. Three of the animals had been found, and Paul mounted one of them, telling the men he was going to try his mettle. He struck into a path which he remembered well, and at the end of some seven miles he came to a little cove occupied by poor fishermen. He soon found some small luggers would sail on the morrow with a load of dried fish, and that another would sail in just a week from that time. Paul easily found the man who was to sail on the morrow, and to him he gave the letter. The man promyouth offered him a dollar for the trouthe money was tempting and he took it with many thanks.

CHAPTER XII.

It was not until long into the evening that Paul remembered about the information he had received respecting the lugger which was to sail in one week.

"Surely," he muttered to himself, "he said 'in one week-in-one week from tomorrow,' if the weather was good,'

And thus musing the youth commenced to walk the deck again. His mind was now busy with a mighty idea. Why could he not get Mary away from the castle as well by that time as any othor? This was a proposition that dwelt in his mind until he had resolved to set to work toward that end.

On the next morning he told the captain he should go up to the castle some time during the day. Laroon may have wished that Paul should remain on board, but he had been too long in the habit of allowing the youth to have his own way to stop him now. And there might have been one more reason why he did not care to enforce his wishes have the sympathy of every man on beard the brig; and though his nutbority was absolute, yet he knew too well that his youthful protege possessed the most real governing principle.

So after dinner Paul went up the river and took a boat's crew of his own se-The hour drew nigh at which our hero lection. He found Mary well, and of At the end of an hour they were seat ed in the very room where they had been watched by Hagar, but now they left their door open, and sat where they could see anyone who should ascend the stairs. It was not five minutes after black mass of wool appear above the balustrade, and in a moment Hagar's shriveled face followed it; but she saw the young man's keen eve fixed noon

-some large, some small. She has kage half the same number for herself ; my command, for to my request she would not listen. But yet I have beet. forced to accept the richest ones."

Mary at once left the room, and when she returned she had a small box in her hand, which she handed to her lover. Paul opened it and his hands trembled as he lifted one after another of the jewels which he knew were worth thousands of dollars each.

"But I have not told you all," she said, with a smile brighter than any she had yet shown. "My poor slave has loved you long and truly, for you were ever kind to her when you and she and 1-when we were all younger than we are now."

"Is it Otehewa of whom you speak?" "Yes."

"How could I help being kind to one so faithful?"

"And she was faithful because you were kind. Let me tell you, Paul, that these Muysens are not of a nature b be faithful to one who is unkind, and for that reason would poor Otehewa kill our master for me any moment. She is a shrewd person and in case of need bring to public affairs only a narrow I should place much dependence upon her. But to the rest of my story. She made me take one-half of these gemt in trust for you. Thus has the faithful creature made us equal sharers with herself, she keeps only one-third of all she found."

"Now," said Paul, "this part of money is settled, and the next is the means of it and a new power. So long as the getting away from this place. In one week from to-morrow, if it is fair, a small lugger will sail from the little fishing cove. If we can be on the ground at the time, our object may be accomplished-nh! there is that woolly head again."

Faul darted towards the head of the stairs like a bolt and poor Hagar tumbled from the point she had gained to the bottom, rolling like a piece of wood.

"I hope she has not injured herself, he said, when he returned to his companion. "I only intended to frighten ber. But 1 was going to say; I will be here on the evening before that day. The smallest of my boat's crew is not much larger than you, and surely no taller. will bring an extra suit of his clothe and you shall put them on. Then Billy -his name is Billy Mason-shall watch his opportunity and creep to the boat and hide beneath the thwarts. After this I shall call my crew off, and when yor ome boldly with them, as one of the four, the deception will not be noticed for it will be dark, you know, and no one will think of our ruse. If that woman has not crept up the stairs, after all!" suddenly broke in Paul, in a low whisper. He had just at that moment caught sight of her gliding along from the head of the stairs to an opposite angle of the corridor. "Hark! she is creeping this way-sh! There, she has stopped. Now be careful, and we will put her on the wrong scent."

Paul knew that Hagar was where she could hear every word he should speak in an ordinary tone; and, in a voice perfectly clear and distinct, and little loud er than usual, but at the same time very earnest, he said:



Growing Power of Women. politics. Though as yet not fully recognized as a political force, even in their respective countries, they are felt in more ways than one. The 'influence" of women is not denied; indeed it is urged by those who would deny them any more direct expression; but this influence is by no means wholly good. While altogether pertion and responsibility to the domes- not forego it on any account. tic circle exclusively, the woman could and reactionary policy; but these women of to-day-learning by personal experlence the conditions of the outside world, learning by travel and contact the great lesson of our age, the unity of social life-bring to the consideration of our common affairs a new spirmothers of the world give to their children only the intensely personal sentiments of the primitive home, no social advance of the father can wholly counteract their heavy influence. He, growing and broadening in an ever wider contact with humanity, may transmit to the child the racial advance; but she, in her immovable position, steadlly restocks the infant mind with our oldest prejudices and strengthens anew that ancient egoism which is the strongest barrier to social progress. In this new life, this broad human-

Itarian work, we are building a new motherhood of immense advantage to the world. It is not only in direct physical heredity that this is felt-for our young girls are naturally not the ones who form international councilsbut in the broader social heredity. which works far more rapidly .-- Charlotte Perkins Gilman in Booklovers Magazine.

Praise of Homely Women. Prate not of pretty girls to me Of ruby lips and dreamy eyes, That beauty cannot cease to be An ever fresh and sweet surprise; I care not tho' her face be fair And framed as in a wreath of curbs For pretty maids I do not care; 1 sing the praise of homely girls.

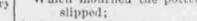
I sing of her whose nose is pug, Though even to the side 'tis tipped, Whose figure, like old Omar's jug

time would be for me one of the im-This international assemblage of possibilities, and the mere suggestion women brings a new power into world is enough to keep me wide awake. My preference is a rocking-chair and footstool and a bright short story in the half-hour after the midday meal. that force none the less, and make it A neighbor of mine has always a white shawl on hand, and knits when she wants to relax. I could not tell you how many white shawls this lady has made and given away, but she is so proficient in their manufacture that she knits like an automaton. This sonal in her activities, limited in ambi- pastime is her sedative, and she would

Certain men among my friends say that a day's fishing rests them to an extent that nothing else does, and they affirm that the rest is in the fishing, not in the catch. I think, as I am sure you do, that everybody who is busyand most of us women are-must have an occasional rest. Some of us get it, if we are sociable souls, in the homes of our friends or in little excursions abroad; some of us never really rest well except in our own beds, and we hate to leave home even for a night. Which of us can dictate to the other? Your road to Arcady and mine may lead across different rivers, and through diverse valleys. It does not matter much, if we reach our goal, by what-route we make the journey .--- Margaret E. Sangster in the Woman's Home Companion.



Too much food and too little nourishment is doing a great deal of harm to many little ones. For infants who must be "bottled," milk diluted with barley water, a grain of salt and a pinch of sugar added, given lukewarm from an absolutely clean bottle and nipple every two hours (never oftener). is, I consider, a perfect food, and a fat, jolly baby will result. But com-Which mourned the potter's hand had mon seuse must be used. A mother can soon tell whether her baby cries



romised to be on board by 10 o'clock So he spoke to Mary all the hope he could, and having promised to come again very soon, he kissed her, and then hastened away to his boat. The passage down the river was quickly made, and when Paul stepped over the brig's side, they were seated before Paul saw a the captain was in the gangway to receive him.

"You are punctual," said Marl, with a sneer upon his face, which the youth did not fail to notice.

"I generally mean to be so," replied the youth. "When I give my word I keep it."

Paul passed on to the quarter-deck and descended to the cabin, and his first movement was to seek the bunk of the old gunner, whom he found in a very weak and painful condition. The oid man was glad to see the young surgeon. and hoped that he would not be left in the captain's hands again.

Paul administered to his patient such medicine as he thought necessary, and then passed through the cock-pit to the berth deck. He had not noticed Builo Burnington upon the spar deck, and he supposed, of course, he should find him here, and he did. The strange man of the last Russian prize, and if I do I started up as soon as he saw Paul, and hurried toward him. He grasped the young man's hand as he came up, and having gazed hurriedly about him, as though fearful that some one might overhear him, he said, in quick, low tones:

"What has the captain heard about me?"

"Why do you ask?" returned Paul, wishing first to know what had transpired.

"I'll tell you. Last night Laroon went on shore, pretending that he only meant | ed. Mary noticed it. to take a stroll among the woods. He was gone till quite late. His first question on coming over the side was, 'Is Burnington aboard?' The boatswain "Then keep him told him I was. aboard,' said the captain. I heard this myself. This morning when I went on Some three years ago she brought to me deck Laroon was there, and he has watched me as a cat would watch a rat | and asked me if it was not a diamond.] ever since. He must have heard some- examined it, and told her it was. She thing."

"So he has," answered Paul. "He has heard all that you said to me on the evening we conversed together here.'

that had transpired, giving a full account over. She told me she should not want of what Hagar must have overheard, and of her having afterwards seen Laroon.

"Then you are sure he knows all this?" said Buffo, in a tone which betrayed some distress. "Well, it will not benefit him any, especially since I know what has happened, and shall now know how to take him."

is there between you and myself? There must be some. There must be something ern in the side of the cliff. She found, to start such a man as Marl Laroon into such fear."

"----sh." attered Buffo. "There he 30 1 hear his voice. Can you get a "they to Nagasaki for me?"

her, and she dodged quickly back. "Mary," he commenced, "you must excuse me for the question I am about to put to you, but I wish to know how much money you could raise in an emergency. I want money enough to get to America."

"How," cried she, in a tone of quick eagerness. "Can we get away?"

"I have an opening-a dim chance. I think we may succeed. But we must have the money, Mary. I have some -perhaps a thousand dollars-which I have received from poor, generous fellows whom I have helped."

"i thought you had many thousands." "So I should have were I to take my share. But hold, I will take my share shall have some two thousand more; but perhaps I cannot get it without exciting the captain's suspicion, for that has not been distributed yet."

"Let it go, Paul, let it go," said Mary, with a sparkling eye and waking smile. "I have epough, and more than enough, though not in ready money."

The youth gazed upon his companion's face with a puzzled, inquisitive look, and as the smile about the maiden's lips grew broader and warmer, his anxiety increas-

"You would like to know what] mean," she said. "Listen and I will tell you. Among the slaves here is young girl who has ever manifested a great affection for me, and who will run away to her own people when I go away. a small piece of crystal-like substance.

had wiped it clean and rubbed it with dry pummice, and upon comparing it with some gems in my possession, I knew it at once to be of great value, and told And the youth went on and told all her it would buy her freedom many times her freedom so long as she could have me for her mistress, and after some hesitation she asked me if I did not hope at some time to be free from the place. I told her I did, and thereupon she informed me that she thought there were many more diamonds where she found this. It was at some distance from "But," asked Paul, "what connection here, where the small stream which runs

under our walls eddied about a deep cay accidentally, an entrance to that cave, and upon a bed of sand which had washed up from the bed of the mountain now, just coming down into the cabin; stream she found the gem. Her supposition proved correct, and she has [brought me nearly two hundred diamonds] think he is better than he is.

"Now, we must be very careful, Mary how we act. I have put that old Hagar out of the way, at any rate, so there is no more fear of her overhearing us.

A very low chuckle was here heard. and both Paul and Mary smiled.

"In one month from this time I shal' be able to escape," resumed the youth, in the same distinct key. "By that time I can get all my prize money, and then we will make some plans for our moving off. I have had some further talk with Buffo Burnington, and he says he thinks Marl Laroon is my father, af ter all; and he advises me to be a pirate He says it is a free and noble life.'

"I am sorry for that," chimed in Mary, distinctly. "But then we shall not need his assistance. But cannot we escape before the end of a whole month ?"

"No," returned Paul, "for I cannot get my money before that time; and then, again, about that time Marl Laroon will begin to think about sailing, and we may have a better chance. I will see you in one week, and then we may make out our plans more fully. Remember, in one week I will try to have something more definite to tell you."

When Paul started to return to the brig he felt sure that his servitude was soon to have an end. His heart was light and buoyant, and his hopes were a sunny and bright. He forgot how many clouds arise suddenly upon the clear sky, and how many cups are broken on their passage to the lips.

(To be continued.)

An Architectural Problem.

The problem of the reconstruction of the United States Military Academy at West Point embodies one of those large and comprehensive architectural propositions which, in this country, have not been a practical possibility until very recently. The range of the architect, so far as his professional acbuilding. The execution of a large structures, was something hardly to be thought of outside the visionary projects of the student period, where, unrestricted by considerations of cost, the incipient architect gave himself up to the designing of stupendous and ment was hard to rout. costly undertakings. The limitations thus imposed naturally led to correspondingly limited habits of professional thought .-- Century.

Contracts for Railroads.

So far this year the contracts let for the construction of new railroads aggregate 16.316 miles, against 6.026 miles built in 1902.

A man likes to think that others

nd say you that she squints a bit? What odds? And in her speaking balts?

Nay, girls who squint postess the wit To squint a man's most glaring faults

A dainty, slender foot, no doubt. Is pleasing, when all's said and done But husbands later find it out That larger feet are best to run Their little errands, fetch their shoes When home they come at day's demise For dainty feet possess no wings-Big-footed girls are for the wise.

The pearly, peachblow cheek has fear Lest cooking spoils its lovely tint, Cerulean eyes dare shed no tears, Or show of sympathy a hint; The hand of Venus smooths no brow, Unless it be a duke's or earl's-And so when you would choose a frau Do not neglect the homely girls. -William Wallace Whitelock in Philadelphia Press.

England's First Woman Preacher. Miss Gertrude von Petzold enjoys the distinction of being the first woman in England to be called to a pulpit

in that country. Recently she accepted the charge of the Unitarian Church in Leicester, situated on the Mariborough road --- the first Unitarian church in point of time in England and one whose members are conservative

Petzold is a gifted speaker and has received an advanced education. She has been devoted to church work since she was a small girl and possesses a tivities were concerned, had passed lit- charming personality. Great oppositle beyond the planning of a single tion developed to her when her name was first coupled with the pastorate scheme, embracing groups of related of the church. The contemplated change was wholly without precedent and although the fact that women were no longer an experiment in the United States was brought home to the congregation the conservative ele-

Different Ways of Resting.

I hold, in theory, that every woman should lie down every afternoon and relax, taking an hour's interval of entire repose, not even thinking of anything that taxes her, and thus repairing the waste places of her life after a busy morning. This is my theory, firmly held and warmly recommended to you. Let me whisper, in strict confidence, that this is not a thing I ever do myself. To take a nap in the day-

from hunger or from overfeeding. Don't ask any one; judge for yourself.

For children the simpler the meals, the fewer sweets, candies and unnecessaries, the better. For breakfast in the summer give them bread and butter, milk, sliced tomatoes or any fresh fruit but oranges, which would not agree with milk. Pineapple is indigestible, though the juice is good.

In winter give porridge, and be sure it is well boiled and that too much sugar is not added. The porridge may be made from oat meal, rolled wheat. cracked wheat, hominy, corn meal, bread and milk or sliced bananas (no purgative medicine is ever needed if fruit be given in mornings when necessary). On Sunday an egg, poached or boiled.

For dinner give any meat but pork, soup or fish, all vegetables (except corn), a plain pudding, no ple or boiled paste.

For tea give bread and butter, milk or cocoa, occasionally preserve, maple syrup, rhubarb or honey.

The more moderation is exercised in eating, the better. The food should be plain, good and appetizing, and the children should be given all they want,

If children's appetites are not spoiled by sweets they will enjoy everything put before them .-- Woman's Home Companion.

Health and Beauty Hints.

For discolored or stained finger nails a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of warm, soft water is invaluable; this is one of the very best manicure aids. and wealthy. Miss It will loosen the cuticle from the finger nails as well as remove discolorations.

> Nose corsets in three sizes have been introduced in France. By means of this ingenious contrivance women, it is claimed, may gradually change the shape of their noses, the most determined snub being converted into a graceful aquillne.

For a double chin massage up and, down along the cheeks and sides of the face, down along the jaw, horizontally on the side of the neck and back and forth under the chin. Ten. minutes' vigorous massage two or three times a day will often produce in a fortnight a remarkable result.

Once a week the teeth should be cleaned with the finest pumice stone. Take a little of the very finely powdered pumice and place it on the tooth brush. Brush the teeth lightly and remember that while pumice is good in its way it will take off the enamel if used too vigorously.



MISS VON PETZOLD