The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivie." "I, Thou and the Other One," Etc. Copyright, 1886, by Dodd, Mead and Company.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Turn of the Tide.

fortune and position. But in May, out the clews which her own knowl-A. D. 1774, the first murmur of the edge of the parties gave her. returning tide of destiny was heard. her American colonies was rapidly throughout the royal regiments. Rebefore the king from the Americans then resident in London, praying him not to send troops to coerce his subjects in america, and, when Hyde entered his club some members were

this subject.

"You are right," replied Mr. Her- house. vey; "they cught to petition no longer. Taey ought now to resist. The Duke of Richmond spoke warmly for Boston last night. 'The Bostonians are punished without a hearing,' he said, 'and, if they resist punishment, I wish them success.' Are they not Englishmen, and many of them born on English soil? When have Englishmen submitted to oppression? Neither king, lords, nor commons can take away the rights of the people. It is past a doubt, too, that his majesty, at the levee last night, laughed when he said he would just as lief fight the Bostonians as the French. I heard this speech was received with a dead silence, and that great offence was given by it."

"I think the king was right," said Paget passionately. "Rebellious sub- told her that there were necessary that Hyde's father had given him, his jects are worse than open enemies events in his daily experience of like the French."

"My lord, you must excuse me if I do not agree with your opinions. And the fight has begun, for Parliament is dissolved on the subject."

"It died," laughed Hyde, "and left us a rebellion for a legacy."

"Capt. Hyde, you are a traitor," "Lord Paget, I deny it. My sword Is my country's; but I would not, for twenty kings, draw it against my own it. ccuntrymen,"-then with a meaning glance at Lord Paget, and an emphatic touch of his weapon-"except in my own private quarrel."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Hervey, "this is no time for private quarrels; and, captain, here is my Lady Capel's foot- name and the rights of her child. Hyde man, and ne says he comes in urgent

Hyde glanced at the message. "It is a last command, Mr. Hervey. Lady ed to annul their marriage, perhaps Capel is at the death point, and to her it was in his power to do so. requests I am first bounden."

Lady Capel had been edath-stricken upon a sofa in the midst of the desertcards and half-emptied teacups.

above everything in the world, the old | the candle and passed softly into his lady had loved her wild, extravagant room to look at him. She slipped down her own love-token—the bow grandson. "Oh, Dick," she whispered, "I've got to die! We all have. I have and out of the terror and sorrow of left you eight thousand pounds-all I her soul spoke to the Fatherhood in | -e desk; and then she lifted and could save, Dick. Arabella is witness to it. Dick, Dick, you will think of | flung his arms about her neck, he laid

me sometimes?" And Hyde kissed her fondly. "I'll never forget you," he answered, "never, grandmother. Is there anything you want done? Think, dear Joris,"

"Put me beside Jack Capel. I wonder-if I shall-see Jack." A shadow. gray and swift, passed over her face. much." Her eyes flashed one piteous look into Hyde's eyes, and then closed forever. And while in the rainy, dreary Lon-

grandmother."

don twilight Lady Capel was dying, Katherine was in the garden at Hyde from her heart. "I will not believe Manor, watching the planting of seeds that were in a few weeks to be living things of beauty and sweetness. Little Joris was with his mother,

running hither and thither, as his eager spirits led him.

Katherine had heard much of Lady Capel, and she had a certain tenderness for the old woman who loved her husband so truly; but no thought of delay had been caused by the necesher entered into Katherine's mind that sary charge and care of ceremonies calm evening hour. Then her maid, with a manner full of pleasant excitement, came to her and said:

"Here be a London peddler, madam; and he do have all the latest fashions and the news of the king and

the Americans.' In a few minutes the man was exhibiting his wares to Katherine, and she was too much interested in the wares to notice their merchant particularly. There was a slow but mutually satisfactory exchange of goods and money, and then the pedand Lettice to carry away the pretty trifles and the piece of satin her mistress had bought. Then, also, he ward" was upon every face. found time to talk, to take out the last newspapers, and to describe the which sorrow surprises! But no popular dissatisfaction at the stupid thought of trouble, and no fear of it. tyranny of the government toward had Katherine, as she stood before her

Katherine was about to leave the ing Lettice arrange the double folds room, when he suddenly remembered of her gray taffeta gown, when there a scarf of great beauty which he had came a knock at her chamber door.

he said; "but Lord Suffolk died sud- do say." den. and black my lady had to wear." A startled look came into Kather- straightforward and simple integrity selves they always demand it in the the outside.—Oswego Times. A singular look of speculation came | ine's face; she asked no question, but | in another .- Colton.

*************************** into Katherine's face, and as the peddler detailed with hurried avidity the town talk that had clung to her reputa-The great events of most lives tion for so many years; and he so occur in epochs. After Hyde's and fully described the handsome cavalry Katherine's marriage, there was a officer that was her devoted attendant long era noticeable only for such that Katherine could have no difficulty vicissitudes as were incident to their in recognizing her husband, even with-

Suddenly she turned and faced the For the trouble between England and stooping man: "Your scarf take; I will not have it. No, and I will not culminating and party feeling ran have anything that I have bought high, not only among civilians, but from you. All of the goods you shall receive back; and my money, give it cently, also, a petition had been laid to me. You know that of my husband you have been talking-I mean lying. You know that this is his house, and that his true wife am I."

She spoke without passion and without hurry or alarm; but there was no engaged in an a angry altercation on mistaking the purpose in her white, resolute face and fearless attitude. "The petition was flung upon the And with an evil glance at the beautable, as it ought to have been," said | tiful, disdainful woman standing over him, the peddler rose and left the

CHAPTER XIV.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon.

Katherine sat down and remained still as a carven image, thinking over what had been told her. There had been a time when her husband's conher, and when she had been a little jealous of the apparent familiarity

It was also a part of Katherine's husband was surrounded. Hyde had ignorant. "They belong to it, as my anxious note that she wrote to Mrs. uniform does," he said; "they are a Gordon. Then she began to arrange part of its appearance, but they never | the papers according to their size, and | you a moment's wrong, Katherine." among them. This explanation it had been the duty | She turned it over and over in her and she had done so with a faith which asked for no conviction beyond

And now she was practically told that for years he had been the lover of another woman; that her own existence was doubted or denied; that, if it were admitted, it was with a supposition that affected both her own good was the probable representative of an ancient noble English family, and its my Lady Suffolk." influence was great; if he really wish-

She was no craven, and she faced the position in all its cruel bearings. while at whist, and was stretched She asked herself if-even for the sake of her little Joris, she would reed tables, yet covered with scattered main a wife on sufferance, or by the tie of rights which she would have At this hour it was evident that, to legally enforce; and then she lifted upon her knees by the sleeping boy, orange ribbon. his face close to hers and said:

> "Oh, mother, beautiful mother, I thought my father was here!"

> "You have been dreaming, darling

"Yes; I am sorry I have been dreaming. I thought my father was heremy good father, that loves us so

Then, with a happy face, Katherine with kisses sent him smiling into dreamland again. In those few tender moments all her fears slipped away what a bad man says against my husband-against my dear one who is not here to defend himself. Lies, lies! I will make the denial for him."

And she kept within the comfort of this spirit, even though Hyde's usual letter was three days behind its usual time. On the fourth day her trust had its reward. She found then that the which Lady Capel's death forced upon her husband. She had almost a sentiment of gratitude to her, although she was yet ignorant of her bequest of and it can be produced at a fraction eight thousand pounds. For Hyde had resolved to wait until the reading of "bleeding" the balata tree is entirely the will made it certain, and then to resign his commission and carry the double good news to Katherine himself. Henceforward, they were to be together. So this purpose, though unexpressed, gave a joyous ring to his letter; it was lover-like in its fondness and hopefulness, and Katherine dler began to repack his treasures, thought of Lady Suffolk and her emissary with a contemptuous indiffer-

> Alas! these are the unguarded hours mirror one afternoon. She was watch-

"Here be a strange gentleman, ma-"I bought it for my Lady Suffolk," dam, to see you; from London, he

went down stairs. Soon she came back slowly, with a letter in her hand. She was white, even to her lips. Fully ten minutes elapsed ere she gathered strength sufficient to break its wellknown seal, and take in the full meaning of words so full of agony to her.

"It is midnight, beloved Katherine, and in six hours I may be dead. Lord Paget spoke of my cousin to me in such terms as leaves but one way out of the affront. I pray you, if you can, to pardon me. You I shall adore with my last breath. Kate, my Kate, forgive me. If this comes to you by strange hands, I shall be dead or dying. Kiss my son for me and take my last hope and thought."

that had been wounded to death. Oh, the shame! Oh, the wrong and sorin, he had been warned of a possible fatal result.

Katherine was not a rapid thinker. all other prudences. The one thought

"To London I will not go," she decided. "There is some wicked plan for me. The will and the papers are wanted, that they may be altered to suit it. I will stay here with my child. stant talk of Lady Suffolk had pained | Even sorrow great as mine is best borne in one's own home."

She went to the escritoire to get the which existed in their relations with papers. When she opened the senseeach other; but Hyde had laughed at less chamber of wood, she found herher fears, and she had taken a pride | self in the presence of many a torturin putting his word above all her sus- ing, tender memory. In an open slide there was a rude picture of a horse. It was little Joris' first attempt to just and upright disposition to make draw Mephisto, and it had been careallowances for the life by which her fully put away. The place was full of such appeals. Among them was a ring mother's last letter, a lock of his son's which it was better for her to be hair, her own first letter-the shy, touch my feelings, and they never do a small sealed parcel slipped from

both of love and of wisdom to accept; hand, and the temptation to see the love-token inside became every moment.

> "If in this parcel there is some lovepledge from Lady Suffolk, then I go not; nothing shall make me go. If in it there is no word of her, no message to her or from her; if her name is not there, nor the letters of her name-then I will go to my own. A new love, one not a year old, I can put aside. I will forgive every one but

So Katherine decided as she broke the seal with firmness and rapidity. The first paper within the cover made her tremble. It was a half sheet which she had taken one day from Bram's hand, and it had Bram's name across it. On it she had written the first few lines which she had the right to sign "Katherine Hyde." It was, indeed, her first "wife" letter: and within it was the precious love-token,

She gave a sharp cry as it fell upon heaven. The boy suddenly awoke; he kissed it, and held it to her breast, as she rocked herself to and fro in a passionate transport of triumphant love.

(To be continued.)

NEW GUTTA PERCHA TREE.

Valuable Discovery Recently Made in the Valley of the Amazon.

Up to quite recent date the world has relied on the rubber tree for its supply of gutta percha, and on account of the limited area in which this | they repeat our frequent reminder that plant grows the product has been ex- it is a fact that goes without saying ceedingly expensive. A short time ago | that the money which flows most a gutta percha merchant in the Guianas in examining the Amazon region which applies the promptest purchasin South America found the balata ing power to the American market is tree growing in abundance near Para | the money paid to wage earners week and on the Amazon and its tributaries for thousands of miles. The Brazilians uniformly spent by them. With the had no knowledge of its gum-produc- swelling of wages of the people of the ing properties and were found cutting United States the purchasing power down the trees for firewood and build- of the home market goes on increasing and the practical work of producing imported as well-and Presperity in gutta percha for the market begun.

There is practically no limit to the supply of gutta percha on the Amazon of the cost of rubber. The method of different from that used to extract the gum of the rubber tree and only expert "bleeders," it is said, can be employed. The trees yield many times as much sap as the rubber trees and one man can gather as much gutta percha in a day as twenty man can extract from the rubber tree. tree will average three and a half pounds and one competent "bleeder" ready for shipment.

Fully Covered.

A woman on the death of her hus appear the better cause. band telegraphed to a distant friend: Of course the Americans present de- Haute Tribune. covered by insurance."

OUR HOME MARKETS

BASIS OF ALL PROSPERITY.

Money Distributed Among Work People Flows Most Quickly Into Circulation and in Proportion as Wages Are High or Low Times Are Good or Bad.

In estimating the prosperity of the country for the year just closed, which the prominent commercial agencies say was the best which the United States has ever experienced, and in These words she read, then wrung forcasting the immediate future, which her hands and moaned like a creature they think is bright with promise, they do not fail to emphasize a point which has been made by the Press often and row! How could she bear it? What which we consider of great importance should she do? Capt. Lennox, who in taking the measure of the possihad brought the letter, was waiting bilities of our foreign trade. It is the for her decision. If she would go to result on our imports of the tremendher husband, then he could rest and ous purchasing power of the American return to London at his leisure. If market since its restoration to health not, Hyde wanted his will, to add a by the Dingley law. Not only have codicil regarding the eight thousand the returns of the American wagepounds left him by Lady Capel. For earners increased enormously, the he had been wounded in his side, and value of the farmers' crops been a dangerous inflammation having set doubled-to two and a half billions from the period of extreme depression in the Cleveland hard times-the savings banks deposits advanced to more She had little, either, of that instinct | than two and three-quarter billions which serves some women instead of from \$1,747,000,000 in 1894 and all dividends and profits been multiplied on that dominated all others was that her home industry and business, but the husband had fought and fallen for people of the United States have made Lady Suffolk. All these years she so much money at home that they had been a slighted and deceived have been able to buy, and are buying, from abroad as they never bought be-In 1895 (fiscal year), when our mar-

kets were more open to the world under the Wilson law, but when we were short of money because our own industries had been leveled by foreign competition, our imports of merchandise were \$732,000,000. In 1900 they were \$849,00,000. In 1902 they were \$903,000,000. Furthermore, since the close of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1902) there have been extraordinary increases in our imports, so that the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, cannot fail to show many millions more of gain in imports. Nor can there be any doubt that the fall in the value of our exports for 1902 was due in a large measure to the very conditions of our own prosperity. The home demand for many of our own products was so strong, with such high prices commanded for them, that in numerous instances, after the home demand was satisfied, there was nothing left to sell abroad. Especially was this the case, owing to crop failures a year ago last summer, with agriculture. Exports of agriculture were ninety millions less in the fiscal year than in the previous period, a particular shrinkage occurring in corn, of which the American supply was urgently required in this country, stimulating prices so high that they were

prohibitive of export business. Yet though our exports of agriculture fell by ninety millions there was a loss in total exports of only ten millions more than that. The value of our mining exports increased from \$38,000,000 to \$39,000,000. There was a decline in the value of exports of manufactures to \$404,000,000 from \$412,000,000 in 1901, and from nearly \$434,000,000 in 1900. Here again, however, this was largely due to the fact that in some lines of manufacture, notably steel, there was so much home business that domestic producers could not even fill their orders for American consumption, much less ship their product for sale abroad. This demand, as the commercial agencies emphasize, still exists, and orders are booked so far ahead that the prosperity of the first half at least of this

new year is a secured fact. One other factor of prosperity to which we have given frequent refererce is made prominent in the annual reviews of the commercial agencies. It is as to the relation of higher wages to prosperity. There is a feeling in speculative Wall street that the unprecedented advances in wages must check earnings and so produce business depression or a fall in earnings. But quickly into general circulation and by week and month by month, and as ing material. A concession was bought | -and the power to take foreign goods 1903 marches out with a solid front .-New York Press.

NOT A FARMER IN IT.

Agricultural Interests Totally Unrepresented in the Recent Reciprocity Convention.

Last week a convention was held in this city to forward a scheme to secure reciprocal trade relations be tween this country and the Canadian provinces. It was attended by a numers from various parts of the coun- form made the people sick and will little luxuries and tidbits. try, and several ambitious politicians probably keep the Democrats out of can prepare forty to fifty pounds per who are very anxious for advancement power for a quarter of a century. day. The gum is fermented and then in public life. There were also a numdried in the sun, after which it is her of Canadian statesmen, generally lawyers holding public positions, nice gentlemen to meet, good talkers, and houses operating in unrentable busi- so filled the streets of the Elm City with the ability to "make the worse ness rooms this winter and, glory be, that there were crowds every

"Dear Joseph is dead. Loss fully manded reciprocity in the name of the people, whom they represented as crying for it, while a fool Congress was Nothing more completely haffles one standing in the way. We notice that cago News. Prosperity is a condition who is full of trick and duplicity than when men want anything badly them- which Democrats can view only from

name of the people. If the American people favored all the wild schemes these wind-jammers credit them with PURCHASING POWER IS THE the country would have been wrecked years ago. That it is still doing business and fairly prosperous is pretty birds by coiling itself on a branch, good evidence that people are not such srecting its head and swinging to and visionaries as these gentlemen cred- fro. "Sundowner" states that the ited them with being.

> as a bait to induce the Canadians to may be conjectured. sighted business men have always ad- Spectator. vocated. Their cry is, give us free raw material and we will manufacture goods for the world. What the producers of what they term "raw ma- Instruments Enable Scientists to Measterial" are to do under such conditions they do not specify. The condition of 'In order to calculate the linear vethe 40 millions of producers is a mat- locity of the earth in its orbit we ter of indifference to them. The last must first know its distance from the experience the country had with free sun. If we can measure the earth's raw material and protected goods de velocity the sun's distance can be comstroyed their home market and gave puted. If the velocity can be deterthem nothing in return. Yet they have mined with great accuracy the resultsuch short memories that they are ing value of the sun's distance is proanxious to try it again. Many years portionately precise. ago Solomon referred to a class of They make it a point to attend all observations. reciprocity conventions, for which ly fit them.—The Michigan Farmer.



The Value of Production. can consumer is able to pay so much tastes." more for goods than most foreigners United States are not subjected to repressive measures. They are practically encouraged to let production expand. As a consequence the resources of the country are energetically develthose who assist in their production. That this is true the statistics of consupmtion abundantly attest, and, being true, the people have a right to account themselves prosperous, no matter how domestic prices may compare with those which obtain in other coun-

The only persons who have anything to complain of are the foreigners who are the victims of the dumping process, and they will be fully justified in taking any steps which may put an end to the practice. That they are orous objections to dumping which find their way into print in free trade England. Although the gospel of cheapness is preached by British economists, it is noteworthy that they are ter had died the night before. beginning to realize that when it obtains at the expense of the domestic producer it is dearly paid for by all classes. Production is the mainspring | cause of this friend's distress, so just or prosperity, and anything that how he did it will never be known strikes a blow at it must prove detri- but the card intended for the bunch mental to a country. This is a truth of roses was placed on the wreath, which sophistry cannot disguise even and that meant for the wreath was in Great Eritain, where cheapness is placed on the roses, and the former extolled but where it is nevertheless | went to the house of the dead marked clearly recognized that the cheapness "A Merry Christmas," and the latter which proves destructive to domestic | went to the debutante marked "With industry is undesirable. It is only the deepest sympathy," a mix-up that was American free trader who still suffers | ridiculous, however little the subject from the hallucination that it is wise calls for laughter, now, wasn't it?for the consumer to seek to profit at Baltimore News. the expense of the producer.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Tariff Reform.

of Representatives, in an interview in each of the stalls bears the name of the Washington Star (Ind.), is quoted the horse occupant occupying it, as saving: "You will never have tariff large black letters on aluminum markreform to suit the people, so long as ing the guarters of "Tom." "Harry." the manufacturers virtually sits in "Dick," or "Major," as the case may

when the importer sat in committee thing possible to make them comand wrote all of the schedules, except fortable when they are off duty, but ber of business men and manufactur- what the Sugar Trust wrote. This re- take pleasure in providing them with

No Call for Them.

there isn't any call for them .- Terre

Only From the Outside. "What is prosperity?" asks the ChiHOW SNAKES SNARE BIRDS.

Peculiar Fascination Exercised by Swinging Movement.

The cobra of the cape fascinates snake will go on "fascinating" and There was one peculiarity about this keeping the bird twittering and unable convention, which was claimed to rep- to leave the tree in which it is "for resent the "people." There was not hours," and that if the bird is driven an individual invited or present who away it comes back. This may be a represented the producing interests of "yarn." But from the curious fascinathe country. Not a farmer was in at- lion which non-terrifying objects such tendance, and yet forty of the eighty as "lark glitters," have for some birds, millions of people in the country live and their apparent inability to resist on farms. No one spoke for them ex- hovering round the lure the far greatcept in the way of using their industry | ar mesmerizing power of the serpent

grant concessions to manufacturers. Movement, more or less regular, is The farmer was to be sacrificed that always part of the means of fascinathe manufacturer and dealer might tion employed by the snakes. Their become more prosperous. Canadian fondness for music of any kind is not grain, dairy products, cattle, sheep, extended to the sound of the human hogs, wool and fruit were to be admit- voice singing, which snakes clearly do ted free, and in return the Canadians not appreciate at all. They only care would reduce their tariff on agricul- for "instrumental music," which intural implements and manufactured cludes the concertina, tom ton and goods and the export duty on timber. jew's-harp. But from experiments It is a beautiful plan, and formulated made in this country it was evident along the lines that so many short- that they like the bagpipes best .-

VELOCITY OF THE EARTH.

ure It With Exactitude.

The methods of spectroscopy have people who might be brayed in a mor | been so far improved that we are withtar and yet would not learn wisdom. in measureable distance of determin-We have the same kind with us to-day. ing the solar parallax by spectroscopic

If any star near the zodiac be obtheir peculiar characteristics eminent | served with the spectroscope at the two seasons when its longitude differs from that of the sun by ninety degrees, we can deduce not only the velocity of the star along the line joining star and earth, but also the mean velocity of the earth in its orbit.

Spectroscopic observations of stellar velocity in the line of sight are now so good that the value of the solar distance which may be had on the principle described is at least of the same order of accuracy as values derived from older methods.-New York Sun.

NOT THAT BRAND OF APPLE

Less Luscious Article Than That Which Tempted Eve.

As a Christmas gift to the Paris branch of the J. P. Morgan Co., the head of the great banking house sent ten barrels of the finest American apples. A glimpse of these apples prompted the remark "that those Frenchmen will feel now as though One of the reasons why the Ameri- they never knew how a real apple

In selecting these luscious gifts Mr. is because the manufacturers of the Morgan experienced all the irritation of a Christmas shopper. Useless to say that he wanted the best. Samples were shown the great financier of one particular apple which the dealer asserted was the best on the market. oped and there is a larger share for all | The tenacity with which the dealer clung to this particular quality of apple annoyed Mr. Morgan, and he said sharply:

"If Eve nad tempted Adam with this apple that couple would still be in Paradise."

His Awful Blunder.

The careless man perpetrated the most awful blunder imaginable last week. It is really not a subject for laughter, and yet some of the man's friends had to laugh when he discovered his mistake and they saw his ruelikely to do so is suggested by the vig- ful face. You see, the man was going to send a friend a bunch of roses as a Christmas greeting, and at the same time he ordered a wreath sent to the house of an acquaintance whose sis-

The man is a sympathetic soul, and he was plunged in woe when he went to the florist's to leave his order be

Greatly-Petted Fire Horses. The horses of the New York fire

department receive more petting prob-Representative Richardson of Ten- ably than any other horses in the nessee, minority leader of the House world. In nearly every engine house committee and writes the schedule." be. The firemen are proud of their We all remember a tariff reform dumb friends, and not only do every-

Accounted for the Crowds.

At the time of the recent Yale-Harvard fotball game in New Haven, the There aren't any free public soup nearly thirty thousand people present

The little daughter of the Rev. Mr. Madie had come to town with her mother. When she saw these great throngs of people all around her, she showed her early religious training by exclaiming:

"What is it, mamma. Resurrection