

HAVE been persuaded to take a this summer, to permit me to recuperate after a winter and spring of unusual activity and success. Consequently I have emporarily withdrawn from society;

and thereby hangs a tale, in which my friend, Captain Rosenbaum, figures to some extent.

Pleasure is to me the chief object of existence; therefore, I have ever strivwhere hilarity reigned-to have " a tunity.

it was my duty to move in good soclety. Yet I have been at some pains so to arrange my affairs and social re- I had almost begun to fear lest the lations as to be able to attend most of the better class of private entertainments given in Chicago during the past two or three winters. It not only gave me no small enjoyment, but it also assisted me materially in my business.

It was a matter of considerable difficulty to secure an invitation to the -ne matter how-and it was at this of Captain Rosenbaum.

mansion, on Michigan avenue, to get against the window-casing, idly tapping on the glass with my fingers, when I noticed at the top of the windowsash a bit of metal gleaming in the semi-darkness. I touched it, and found that it was part of a burglar alarm, hoving when the window was opened upon another bit of metal, and by coutact completing an electric circuit of

some sort. I am something of an electrician, and my interest and curiosity were at once after twisting off the wire which led a cheery "Good-night, Vance." from it into the woodwork, was exat the door.

metal into my pocket and turned to- as did each of my two companions. waid the stranger, whom from his of the guests at the reception.

politely. h, no," I hastened to reply;

glad some one else can enjoy the coolness here." "I think I have not the pleasure of

your acquaintance," the stranger said, smiling; "as guests of this house, I



I TURNED QUICKLY. trust we need no formal introduction

-my name is Captain Rosenbaum." "And I am William Vance; very much at your service, sir," I returned. decidedly pleased with my new friend's voice and manner. "I am indeed glad to make your acquaintance, Captain Rosenbaum."

I found the captain a very agreeable fellow; a gentleman of refinement and culture, polished and well informed, a ready conversationalist, though decidedly reserved as to himself, and a smoker of excellent cigars. We discussed books, yachting, horses, the presidential nominations, the tariff, etc., and the captain shone as a man of wide reading and depth of thought along many lines.

I could learn nothing, however, of his own occupation-he was especially reticent on that point, The captain casually let slip that he had been in New York until recently; his business had taken him there on two hours' warning; and had brought him back as suddenly; he could not tell how soon his present business would be disposed of, or where he would go next.

"I am an uncertain fellow," he said, laughing, "and never know my plans two weeks in advance. Indeed, my plans are largely made for me, and I go and come usually at the bidding of

others." While we were talking, Doctor Lawrence entered, and I did not see the esptain again that evening, for, while it was now quite safe, he went into the I presently returned to the parlor, the captain remained chatting with his

host. I was decidedly ill at ease, for I had that piece of burglar alarm in my pocket, and could find no opportunity to put it back. I was fully aware that my hasty action might be misconstrued by one who did not know me, and I was anxious lest the captain had seen me take it down, though not in the most remote way had either of us referred to

the subject. any case, and I deemed myself in no between." It is found in "Pleasures of way bound to consult him about so Life."

MY FRIEND THE "CAP" trivial an affair. Besides, I was in DEATH TO CRETANS. take the piece of metal. It subsequentme take it, and his actions were strongmuch needed rest by influenced by the ideas this trifling incident suggested to him.

As it happened, I found no opportunity to approach the window again, and I went home with the bit of metal still in my pocket.

That night an attempt was made to rob Doctor Lawrence's house, the burglars entering by the very window from which I had removed the burglar alarm. They did not succeed in securing any plunder, being frightened away before any valuables were found,

Now this attempted burglary was similar to several others which had en to enjoy myself, and be present taken place at some of the finest residences in the city, in each case followgood time" at every possible oppor- ing only a day or two after a reception or a ball similar to that at Doctor Law-You cannot wonder, then, that I felt rence's house. As it happened, in every similar instance but one, I had been a guest at the entertainment, and people who had invited me should reence" at their houses.

Probably you are thinking of Captain Rosenbaum in connection with these robberies.

I must confess that I did not, al-Lawrence reception, but I managed it though I had occasion afterward to associate him more or less directly with reception that I made the acquaintance all of them. I had met him but once, and for a short time only, and his name I had strolled into Doctor Lawrence's did not occur to me until two weeks library, in a wing at the rear of the later, when Russell Dennison's daughter was married. At the reception, in out of the hot and crowded parlors, the evening, I met my friend, the capand, in the dim light, was leaning tain, again, and I found him the same polite, chatty gentleman, but, as before, suggesting Mephistopheles.

I encountered him a dozen times that evening-on the back veranda, in the an infinitely worse savage than King conservatory, in the garden-till I began to regard him as my evil genius. Particularly did he hover in the neighborhood of the room full of silverware and jewelry which comprised the wedding gifts.

When I left the house the last person I saw was Captain Rosenbaum, aroused. A brilliant idea suddenly who went out with me and left me at flashed in my brain. I unscrewed the the nearest corner, turning down a upper bit of metal with my knife, and, side street with a wave of the hand and

I was destined to see my friend, the amining it when I heard a light step captain, once more that night, and it happened in this wise: The moon had Glancing around, I found standing by gone down, and it was nearly three the table a tall, dark-skinned man in o'clock in the morning, when, with two an evening dress, with black mustache friends, I stood in the rear of Russell and imperial, and long rather curly Dennison's mansion, under the shadow black hair-in all suggesting at once of a large bush. I was still in evening the popular idea of his catanic majesty, dress, concealed by a dark overcoat, By one of those impulses which over- and had a soft hat pulled down over come us at times, I slipped the bit of my eyes. In my hand I held a revolver,

In pursuance of my project, it was dress and manner I assumed to be one only a minute's work to quietly open the door at the rear of the house and "I hope I don't intrude," he said, the door at the head of the stairs within. Two minutes later we were in

room with the wedding gifts. A dim light burned in the chandelier, and at the other side of the room the figure of a man lay on a sofa.

I slipped over to his side, and with my revolver close to his temple, signaled to my friends to begin their work.

At the first soft clink of the silver in the bag in which they were guardedly slipping the wedding gifts the room was suddenly flooded with light, and I heard an oath from one of my companions.

Rosenbaum and three policemen stand- peh of Ashantee, whom the French and ing in the doorway. I had time only to see the captain smile triumphantly misdeeds. The Sultan is a criminal unand nod in my direction, before my fit to live, let alone to rule. arms were seized from behind, the weapon wrenched from my hand, and with sharp clicks of locking handcuffs, I was a prisoner. My friend, the captain, then spoke:

"Hardly expected to meet me again to-night, eh, Vance? You tried that burglar alarm dodge once too often. Twice you played it in Madison avenue, New York, undetected. An account of similar burglaries in Chicago, as reported in the Chicago Record, aroused the suspicions of Chief Conlin, of New York, and he sent me here to try to run you down. I am known in the metropolis as Jack Randolph, of Police Headquarters. You and your pals are my prisoners."

That consoling speech from "my friend, the captain," made my blood run cold, and I felt humiliated when I thought of how I had been entrapped by the New York detective.

As I before remarked, I am now taking a rest from my social duties. I shall stay at this closely guarded institution somewhat less than eight years, and there are six indictments, I am told, waiting to be attended to when I leave.

Hitching the Bleycle.

A new bicycle kink has developed, A rider stopped in front of a store and, after he had dismounted, he took a heavy weight that was hooked just behind the seat, and attached it to a chain which he took from his pocket. He fastened the chain and weight to the bicycle, and, apparently satisfied that store.-New York World,

The Moral.

Just as a Mount Sterling family had sat down to dinner and while the head of the family was saying grace a hungry tramp stole the pan of biscuit out of the stove.

Moral-You should watch as well as pray.-Winchester (Ky.) Democrat.

Campbell is the author of the quo-It was no bosiness of his, though, in tation, "Like angel visits, few and far

ly appeared, however, that he did see FRIGHTFUL BARBARITIES TO THE HUMBLE CHRISTIANS.

> The Dead Torn from Their Graves and -Appalling Scenes of Carnage in Cretan.



HE whole world has been horrified the frightful Turkish war of extermination on the Armenians. Now the same crime is being repeated in another part of the -in the island of Crete.

The Cretans, like the Armenians, are that they are being massacred. Their slaughter is accompanied by the same circumstances of horror as was that of the Armenians. Old men, women and gard me as a bird of evil omen, and children are outraged and murdered cease to "request the honor of my pres- and nameless cruelties are committed.

The Sultan is again demonstrating that he is a monster, capable of any crime. He has permitted during the space of two years every conceivable is Canea. outrage and cruelty to be perpetrated under his authority and by his officers in one part of the unhappy land which he rules. Now he allows the same sisting every effort to obtain mercy for the victims of his brutal officers.

In personal intercourse with Europeans the Sultan appears to possess many of the qualities of civilized humanity, but those superficial qualities do not make less hideous the crimes and have less freedom than the Cubans which he has permitted. He is really

their race, their wealthy and their lands, as booty to the Moslems, Oh. Lord of all creatures!"

On June 4 Mr. Bourchier saw two steamers and a gunboat land four thousand soldiers at Sebrona, where the garrison was besieged by a small force Their Bones Scattered to the Winds of Cretans, After liberating the garrison they proceeded along the shore. burning all the villages they passed. These soldiers were fresh from the Armenian atrocities.

They had then spent five successive days in burning unoffending villages and committing outrages. "A more disgraceful thing," says Mr. Bourchier, 'has never been permitted by Europe.'

Crete is an island lying to the southeast of Greece and to the southwest of Turkey, in Asja. It is 155 miles in Sultan's dominions length and 35 in width. The population is 294,192. It is painful to relate that they have a European reputation for untruthfulness, but that, of course, Christians, and it is for this reason furnishes no reason for massacring

The people are of pure Greek race, and ancient Greek is still spoken in the interior. Crete is conspicuous in mythology as the home of Minotaur.

Crete has considerable commerce in wines, olives and other natural products, and in very pretty silk fabrics. It has several fine harbors. The capital

In the course of its history it has had many masters. The Roman Empire annexed it in 67 B. C., and was followed by the Saracens, and next by the Bycrime to be committed in another part. | zantine Empire. The Venetian Repub-As in the other case, he is doggedly re- lic acquired it in 1204 A. D. and the Turks took it from them in 1669. The Cretans took part in the Greek war of independence, but were held by the Turks. Twenty-five years ago they obtained a local legislature. In spite of this they are ruled by Turkish officials had under the Spanish.

The present trouble is one of a long

their friends, their possessions, and risings of Cretans in many places. The Turkish government immediately sent reinforcements to the island, and the army there now numbers over 7,000 men. They have been unsuccessful in many encounters with Cretans, but they have found most occupation in

outrages on the helpless,

How an Eighteen-Pound One Was Captnred.

THE LOCH SALMON.

Cruising along the sandy shore and trailing the flies just where the water suddenly becomes profound there came to pass a mighty commotion; a great form loomed out of the side of a wave, a broad tail swept around in the brown water, the line tightened bravely, the good greenheart bent in sympathy and away went the salmon, buzzing off thirty yards of line at a stretch, says Blackwood's Magazine. The charm of these loch fish lies in the splendid fight they show for liberty. Many a river fish can be played under the point of the rod and land. without running out more than half a dozen yards of line. But it is far different when there is plenty of sea room, with no banks or shoals to cow the fish and nothing to bar his powerful rush toward deep water. It is this and the splendid display a loch fish generally makes on the rise that compensates the fisherman for much weary, monotonous flogging of the surface. The bold rise is very characteristic of loch salmon. In streams where it is expedient to fish the fly deep, a flah in seizing it most often never breaks the surface; but in a loch the flies cannot easily be kept in motion if sunk; they must be drawn along near the top and the salmon must dash to the surface to catch them, thereby imparting a peculiar charm to this kind of sport. Well, our fish made a grand run, the gillie bent stoutly to his

oars and followed it, the anchor was

Best for Children.

It is far better not to allow a child to be out of doors at all in the middle of the day, when the sun is hottest, and always to insist that it lie down for an hour after dinner. Whether the child sleeps or not does not matter; it is resting and that is what is required; and unless this is a rule rigidly enforced, it will not be carried out, most children, after the days of their infancy have passed away, being very disinclined to be compelled to lie down, except at such times as when they wish to sleep.

Dishonored Drafts.

When the stomach dishonors the drafts ade upon it by the rest of the system, it is ecessarily because its fund of strength is ery low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomach very low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the bowels perform their functions fegularly, and the liver works like clockwowk. Mainria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

They Study Great Speeches.

A feature of the work arranged for a class of women who are studying Amerlean history will be a study of the speeches of American orators who represented different schools of thought and different sections of the country. Another class of women interested in the same subject is studying the history of the forts of their state.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me. Wm. B. McClellan, Ches-ter, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

A Real Mrs. Partington.

An English paper tells of a real Mrs. Partington. She walked into the office of the Judge of probate and asked, "Are you the judge of probates?" 'I am the judge of probate," was the re-ply. "Well, that's it, I expect You see, my husband died detested and left me several little infidels, and I want to be appointed their executioner."

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李春春春春春春<u>88</u>春春春春春春 BEWARE OF FEVERS.

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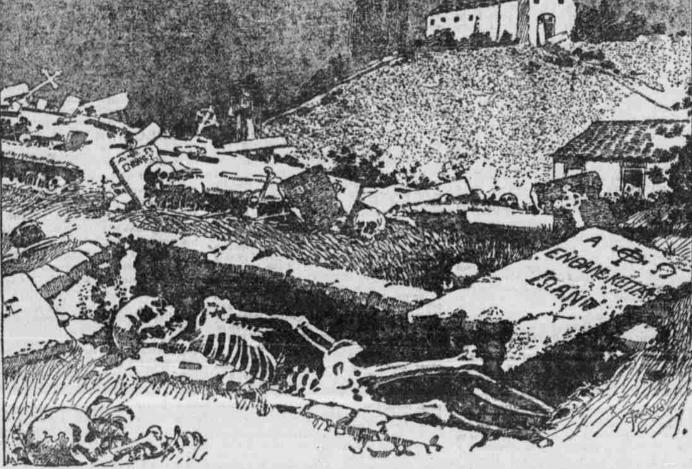
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AFTER THE TURKISH SOLDIERS HAD ABANDONED A CHRISTIAN CEMETERY.

I turned quickly, and saw Captain Behanzin of Dahomey, or King Prem- series which will continue until the dropped in a few minutes and the dis-English have ruined for their alleged

Will the Cretans fare any better than the Armenians? That is still an undecided question. It is not probable that they will get any more help from the sympathizing civilized world than did the Armenians, but on the other hand it is likely that they will make a good fight for themselves. They have strong friends in the Greeks, to whose race they belong, and Greece may even declare war on Turkey to save the Cret-

ans from extermination. The Cretans are now in open rebellion, and are holding their own in certain parts of the island. The Turks, on the other hand, have slaughtered Christians in the cities and destroyed many of the unprotected villages of the coast which were easily accessible to the sol-

Some photographs sent to England by the Rev. William Bourchier, chaplain of the British war ship The Hood, give a vivid and grewsome idea of Turkish methods in Crete. The Hood witnessed a series of outrages committed by Turkish war ships, but under instructions from the government was power-

less to interfere. One of Mr. Bourchier's photographs shows the desecrated Christian graveyard at Galata. It seems that the Moslem should be satisfied with his simple and sincere belief that every Christian must go to hell, but he is not. He wants to make earth a hell for the un-

believer while he lives, and to insult his remains when he is dead. In the Galata churchyard the Turks have deliberately dug every grave, thrown rubbish into it, scattered the bones about the ground and destroyed the crosses which served as tombstones. Many other graveyards were

similarly desecrated. Some light is thrown on such conduct by the following Mohammedan prayer, which is sanctioned by the highest authority and is recited five times daily throughout Turkey:

"Oh, Lord of all creatures! Oh, Allah! destroy the Ghiaours and Polytheists, thine enemies, the enemies of religion, Oh. Allah! Make their children orphans, and defile their bodies; cause their feet to slip; give them and their families, their household, and their women, their children, and their relations by marriage, their brethren and

Cretans have been exterminated or achieved their independence. While the Turkish conduct in Crete and in Armenia is similar, it must be understood that the Cretans and the Armenians are different. The Cretans are a very aggressive and warlike people and have had a large share in causing the present trouble. There have been massacres because the Turkish soldiers have taken advantage of the helpless situation of individuals or small bodies of Christians,

The Cretan patriots are in active communication with the Pan-Hellenist party in Greece, and have been supplied by them with arms, money and men. At the outbreak of the present hostilities there were 20,000 Cretans and Pan-Hellenists possessing arms. They had been drilled secretly,

The outbreak was precipitated by the Turkish soldiery, men who had taken part in the Armenian atrocities. The Mohammedan citizens joined them. At thte end of May they broke loose or were turned loose in the streets of Canea, the capital. They murdered all the Christians they met, and plundered many of their houses. The sickening. scenes so often described in the case of literature which seemed calculated of Armenia were repeated. Little children were thrown into the air and spitted on bayonets, and women were abused and then slaughtered. The cavasses, or guards of the Greek and Russian consulates, were stabbed to death outside the doors of those build-

ings. Turkish soldiers were to be seen afterward in the streets of Canea carrying ears of Christian women as decora-

A state of bloody anarchy continued in Canea for two days, at the end of which the authorities, thinking that the patience of the European powers might be pushed too far, did their best to restore order.

After this affair the Cretan mountaineers assembled under arms and swore that they would not lay them down until they had avenged their brethren and escaped the yoke of the Sultan, either by annexation to Greece

or by independence. The outrages in Canea were the more criminal because the city had taken little or no part in the patriotic agitation. The Turk is a savage, who will rather attack the helpless and unoffending than the armed and aggressive. The affair at Canea was followed by

pute soon ended in favor of the angler, who, peering at the index of the steelyard, complacently pronounced the verdict "Eighteen pounds, neat!"

His Very Object.

"My dear sir," said the publisher to an author, "why do you wish to print on the title page of your book the line, 'for private circulation?' I thought you wished to sell the volume in the general market."

"That's the very idea, sir," replied the author. "That's the very idea. I wish it to obtain the widest possible publicity."-Exchange.

Reversed.

Diner-"Walter, there is a slight mis-

take. I ordered a spring chicken and a

battle of 1884 wine." Waiter-"Yes,

sir." Diner-"You have brought me some wine of last spring and a chicken of 1884."-Paris Messenger. NOTES OF THE DAY. John Morley said recently that as a

to give more refreshment or exhilaration as the study of Greek. In Sweden the education of journalists is treated as a function of the state. Under this system the young journalist

gains a knowledge of the world by trav-

man grew older there was no branch

eling at the expense of the taxpayer. Much uneasiness is felt in Egypt at the deficiency of the water supply, which is causing loss to rice growers, and threatens the coming maize crop. This season's Nile flood is a fortnight

The success of Giordano's new opera, 'Andrea Chenier," bids fair to surpass that of "Faust," as already it is booked in upward of 130 theaters in Italy, likewise at St. Petersburg, Marseilles and Lyons.

The commission on pauperism in Paris recently heard several managers of theaters on the subject of a great grievance. A tax for the poor is levied on the total receipts of theaters and other places of amusement, and this the managers want changed to a levy on the net receipts.

The diamends in one symbol of the shah's rank is said to weigh almost twenty pounds.