SYNOPSIS.

<text>

CHAPTER XXIII. (Continued.) "And General Quintard never saw him-never manifested any interest in him?" the words came slowly from the judge's lips; he seemed to galp down something that rose in his throat. "Poor little lad!" be guttered, and again, "Poor little lad!" "Never once, sir. He told the slaves to keep him out of his sight. We-all wondered, fo' you know how niggers will talk. We thought maybe he was some kin to the Quinterds, but we couldn't figure out how. The old general never had but one shild and she had been dead fo' years. The child couldn't have been hers no-mow." Yancy paused.

The judge drummed idly on "the desk.

What implacable hate-what from pride!" he murmured, and sweps his hand across his eyes. Absorbed and aloof, he was busy with his thoughts that spanned the waste of yearsyears that seemed to glide before him in review, each bitter with its hid tous memories of shame and defeat. Then from the smoke of these lost batties emerged the lonely figure of the child as he had seen him that June right His ponderous arm stiffened where it

rested on the desk, he straightened up

in his chair and his face assured its

customary expression of battered dig-



"No, I don't, but I reckon it must The judge regarded Hicks long and have been long after dark," said Hicks intently and in silence. His magnifi- unwillingly. "I seen to the feeding cent mind was at work. If Betty had just after sundown like I always do, been distraught he had not observed then I went to supper," Hicks vouch any sign of it the previous day. If safed to explain. Ware were better informed as to her "And no one saw or heard the team

true mental state why had he chosen drive in?" Ro to Not an said Hicks

Hicks, suspicious of the drift of his of George," said Steve.

"Mr. Hicks," said the judge, urbane and gracious, "I believe in frankness." "Sure," agreed Hicks, mollified by the judge's altered tone. "Therefore 1 do not hesitate to say that I consider you a damned scoun-

drel!" concluded the judge. Mr. Cavendish, accepting the judge's ultimatum as something which must debar Hicks from all further consideration, and being, as he was, exceedingly active and energetic by nature, MUST BEGIN PLANNING EARLY if one passed over the various forms of gainful industry, uttered a loud whoop and threw himself on the over-The seet. There was a brief struggle and Hicks went down with the Earl of Lambeth astride of him; then from his boot leg that knightly soul flashed

a horn-handled tickler of formidable heed of a different and better method dimensions. of city making America is following The judge, Vancy and Mahaffy.

the precedent of other nations. Consprang from their chairs. Mr. Ma- tinental European cities decades ago, and English and South American cithaffy was plainly shocked at the species more recently, changed radically tacle of Mr. Cavendish's lawless violence. Yancy was disturbed, too, but their municipal regulations and their not by the moral aspects of the case; methods of building cities. The splenhe was doubtful as to how his friend's did results of their activity are now act would appeal to the judge. He apparent to every citizen and visitor. need not have been distressed on that In the cities of Germany especially score, since the judge's one idea was the results are large and convincing. to profit by it. With his hands on his Transportation and highway systems, knees he was now bending above the water fronts, harbors and docks, intwo men. dustrial and commercial development,

"What do you want to know, public recreation, better homes, parjudge?" cried Cavendish, panting from ticularly for families of small means his exertions. "I'll learn this parrot -such great municipal subjects as these have been handled with skill to talk up!" "Hicks,", said the judge, "it is in and experience supported by law and

your power to tell us a few things we public authority. are here to find out." Hicks looked There are many misconceptions curup into the judge's face and closed rent about town and city planning, but his lips grimly. "Mr. Cavendish, none is further from the fact than the kindly let him have the point of that notion that comprehensive plans are large knife where he'll feel it most!" only for large cities. The reverse is

nearer the truth. In big cities the ordered the judge. "Talk quick!" said Cavendish, with conditions are comparatively fixed a ferotious scowi. "Talk-or what's and unyielding. Comprehensive planto hinder me slicing open your wooz- ning, especially with our present limen?" and he pressed the blade of his ited city charters and the hampering knife against the overseer's throat. laws of our states, can have only nar-"I don't know anything about Miss rowly limited influence in larger Betty," said Hicks in a sullen whis- places-relieving only the worst civic conditions, ameliorating merely the per,

"Maybe you don't, but what do you most acute forms of congestion, corknow about the boy?" Hicks was recting but the gravest mistakes of silent, but he was grateful for the the past. Wide, many-sided, imaginajudge's question. From Tom Ware he tive planning, so far as large Amerihad learned of Fentress' interest in can cities are concerned, must be conthe boy. Why should he shelter the fined for the present mainly to the excolonel at risk of himself? "If you tension of those cities and to the betplease. Mr. Cavendish!" said the terment of what are really separate judge, nodding toward the knife. communities on the outskirts. But with small cities with a popula-

tion ranging from 2,500 to 100,000, the

case is different. Comprehensive plan-

ning or replanning may be to them of

far-reaching and permanent service.

There is scarcely anything in the

imaller places that may not be

changed. In small cities, for example,

railroad approaches may be set right,

grade crossings eliminated, water

tronts redeemed for commerce or rec-

reation or both, open spaces acquired

A satisfactory street plan can be

carried out and adequate highways

established; public buildings can be

grouped in at least an orderly way,

and a park system, made up of well

distributed and wall balanced public

grounds, can be outlined for gradual

and systematic development. All of

these civic elements, indispensable

sooner or later to a progressive com-

munity, may be had in the small city

Distance and Made Comfortable

Living Easier.

In days of old cities were developed

somewhat compactly, for business was

transacted in the immediate presence

of the principals. Then came in the

telephone, making possible easy and

quick communication between distant

points. This influence alone tended

to the spread of city areas so far as

from many points without the munici-

pal boundaries as quickly as he may

reach the same point from some parts

of the city proper. One may even

come as quickly from Santa Ana or

many of the beaches. Thus has the

trolley car made a great change in

Sand for Children's Playgrounds.

towns, villages and the smaller cen-

ters of population furnish sand-piles

for the children. A few loads of sand

would cost but little and mean much

fund. It is the duty of public offi-

cials to see that the children get all

the freedom and enjoyment possible

and the free range of the school

of sand, will do much for the little

The writer would much like to see

and country .- Los Angeles Times.

even in built-up sections.

"You didn't ask me about him," said Hicks quickly. "I do now," said the judge. "He was here yesterday."

"Mr. Cavendish-" again the judge glanced toward the knife. "Wait!" cried Hicks. "Tou go to Colonel Fentress. "Let him up, Mr. Cavendish; that's all we want to know," sa'd the judge.

CHAPTER XKIV.

Colonel Featress.

judge had not Torgotten his The ghost, the ghost he had seen in Mr. Saul's office that dry he went to the court house on butiness for Charley Norton. Working or idling-principal. ly the latter-drank or sober-principally the former-the ghost, otherwise Colonel Fentress, had preserved a place in his thoughts, and now as stalidly up the drive toward



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it; for there is no better value anywhere. For 5c you get one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality.

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many desirable presents for women and children-fine fountain, pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis racquets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.

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Address-Premium Dept.

AIN WINM DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ALTERCA-Wild Ones. Charles Graffy, the noted sculptor, was talking at his summer home at Folly Grove, near Gloucester, about the quaint humor of the Gloucester fish-

ermen.

St. Louis Me

vhile a amile at once wistf "I suppose Mr. Ware asked you to tender hovered about his lips. "One other question," he said. "Un

til this man Murrell appeared you had no trouble with Bladen? He was content that you should keep the child-your right to Hannibal was never challenged?"

"Never, sir. All my troubles began about that time." "Murrell belongs in these parts,'

said the judge.

"I'd admire fo' to meet him," said Yancy quietly.

The judge grinned.

"I place my professional services at your disposal," he said. "Yours is a clear case of felorious assault."

"No, it ain't, sir -- I look at it this a ways; it's a clear case of my giving him the damadest sort of a body beating!"

"Sir," said the judge, "I'll hold your hat while you are about it!"

Hicks had taken his time in re sponding to the judge's summons, but now his step sounded in the hall and throwing open the door he entered the room. Whether consciously or not he had acquired something of that surly, forbidding manner which was characteristic of his employer. A curt nod of the head was his only greeting.

"Will you sit down?" asked the judge. Hicks signified by another movement of the head that he would "This is a very dreadful businot. ness!" began the judge softly.

"Ain't it?" agreed Hicks. "What you got to say to me?" he added petulantly.

"Have you started to drag the asked the judge. Hicks bayou?" nodded. "That was your idea?" suggested the judge.

"No, it wa'n't," objected Hicks quickly. "But I said she had been actin' like she was plumb distracted ever since Charley Norton got shot-" "How ?" inquired the judge, arching

Pardon In Cass He Is Repri-

manded.

quarters a hundred passengers who

know why he did it will sign a pet-

ition for his pardon. Sentiment was

back of it. Somebody wanted to kiss.

A lot of people want to do that.

Women kiss each other, men kiss

their wives. The guards have no pa-

tience with sentiment of that kind.

They flaunt their contempt by bawl-

half a second for the tenderest salute.

But this case was different. It was

"Break away, there; no time for

ing:

his eyebrows. Hicks was plainly disturbed by the question. "Sort of out of her head. Mr. Ware

seen it, too-'

questioning, made no answer. "I suppose you told the house servants to of news. keep her under observation?" continued the judge. "I don't talk to no niggers," replied Hicks, "except to give 'em my orders.' "Well, did you give them that order ?" "No. I didn't." The sudden and hurried entrance of big Steve brought the judge's examination of Mr. Hicks to a standstill. "Mas'r, you know dat 'ar coachman George-the big black fellow dat took you into town las' evenin'? I jes' been down at Shanty Hill whar Milly, his wife, is carryin' on something scandalous 'cause George ain't never come home!" Steve was laboring under intense excitement, but he ignored the presence of the overseer and addressed himself to Slocum Price. "Well, what of that?" cried Hicks quickly. "Thar warn't no George, mind you Mas'r, but dar was his team in de stable this mo'ning and lookin' mighty Hicks," he agreed affably. nigh done up with hard driving." 'Yes," interrupted Hicks uneasily;

"put a pair of lines in a nigger's sourly. hands and ho'll run any team off its legs "An' the kerriage all scratched up

from bein' thrashed through the bushes," added Steve. "There's a nigger for you!" said

Hicks. "She took the rascal out of It was my privilege to see and speak the field, dressed him like he was a now first chance he gets he runs off!"

you knew this?" "Of course I knew-wa'n't ft my business to know? I reckon be was for work like you got any business of off skylarking, and when he'd seen his own at that hour?" The judge's rimony." the mess he'd made, the triffing fooi tone was suddenly offensive. took to the woods. Well, he catches it when I lay hands on him!"

"Do you know when and under

dogs," he muttered. "I don't know of none this side of Colonel Bates' down below Girard." The judge was lost in thought. He permitted an interval of silence to elapse in which Hicks' glance slid round in a furtive circle. "When did Mr. Ware set out for Memphis?" asked the judge at length. "Early yesterday. He goes there pretty often on business." You talked with Mr. Ware before he left?" Hicks shook his head. "Did he speak of Miss Mairoy?" Hicks shook his head. "Did you see her during the afternoon?" "No-maybe you think these niggers ain't enough to keep a man stirring?" said Hicks uneasily and with a scowl. The judge noticed both the uneasiness and the scowl. "I should imagine they would absorb every moment of your time, Mr.

"A man's got to be a hog for work pausing now. to hold a job like mine," said Hicks

"But it came to your notice that Miss Mairoy has been in a disturbed mental state ever since Mr. Norton's murder? I am interested in this point, Mr. Hicks, because your experience is so entirely at variance with my own.

with her yesterday afternoon; I was gentleman and pampered him up, and profoundly impressed by her naturalness and composure." The judge "Ah!" said the judge softly. "Then smiled, then he leaned forward across the desk. "What were you doing up here early this morning-hasn't a hog

"Look here, what right have you the worst." got to try and pump me?" cried Hicks. For no discernible reason Mr. Cav- times when they seem to him like log what circumstances the team was endish spat on his paims.

"Mas'r Ca'ington's done gone off to Fentress' big white house on the hill with relative ease and at slight cost. keep an eye on Miss Malroy while he get a pack of dawgs-he 'lows hit's with Mahaffy, Cavendish and Yancy was away from home?" said the judge. | might' important to find what's come trailing in his wake, memories of what INFLUENCE OF TROLLEY CARS had once been living and vital crowd-Hicks started violently at this piece ed in upon him. Some sense of the Have in Large Measure Annihilated wreck that littered the long years, and "I reckon he'll have to travel a the shame of the open shame that had swept away pride and self-respect, right smart distance to find a pack of came back to him out of the past.

He only paused when he stood on the portico before Fentress' open door. He glanced about him at the wide fields, bounded by the distant timber lands that hid gloomy bottoms. at the great log barns in the hollow to his right; at the huddle of whitewashed cabins beyond: then with his big fist he reached in and pounded on business districts were concerned, but it has remained for the trolley car to the door. The blows echoed loudly through the silent house, and an in- practically annihilate distance so far stant later Fentress' tall, spare figure was seen advancing from the far end resulted in figuratively bringing the of the hall, "Who is it?" he asked.

"Judge Price-Colonel Fentress," said the judge. "Judge Price," uncertainly, and still advancing.

"I had flattered myself that you must have heard of me," said the judge. "I think I have," said Fentress, the growth of the land, both in city

"He thinks he has!" muttered the

judge under his breath. "Will you come in?" it was more a question than an invitation. "If you are at liberty." The colonel bowed. "Allow me," the judge continued. "Colonel Fentress-Mr. Ma-

to a considerable number of children. haffy, Mr. Yancy and Mr. Cavendish." The local schoolyard might easily be Again the colonel bowed. used for vacation playing and the Will you step into the library?" sand piles built there. The school bry. "Very good," and the judge followed trustees would even be justified in the colonel briskly down the ball. furnishing the sand from the general

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heavy. "Speaking of the boly bonds of mat-

grounds, together with an ample pile "Speak on. I am prepared to he "Our friend Muffkins says there are

chains."

little more than 10 per cent, of its area for park purposes, or 7.544 acres easy reach of the metropolis, some of them very large in size. Richmond contains 2,469 acres and Epping Forest 5,552 acres, and both are immedi-

a land strikingly like some parts of Little children give their mother Alaska, and a people extremely huthe headache; but if she lets them man .-- From "The Obvious Orient," by have their own way, when they grow up to be great children they will give her the heartache. Fondness spoils many, and letting little faults alone The following is an excellent syrup spoils more. Gardens that are never for whooping cough. Slice some weeded will grow very little worth gathering. All watering and no hoeing will make a very bad crop. A child may have too much of its mother's love and in the long run it may turn out that it had too little .-- C. H

"In Gloucester one day," he said, "as I idled among the shipping, an old salt began to narrate his experiences to me

"'Wunst,' he said, 'I was shipwricked in the South sea, and thar I come across a tribe of wild women without tongues.'

"'Wild women without tongues!' said I. 'Goodness! How could they talk?""

British Metropolis Leads in Mud. According to L. Meerson Clancey of St. Louis, who is now in London, there is more mud in the British metropolis than in any other of the big cities he has been in, and his record includes Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of

The Justice-You say you witnessed this altercation. O'Rourke-No. Oi didn't see that. Oi

TION MEANT.

as residence is concerned. This has was too busy lookin' at th' foight. country into the city, for one may come to the center of Los Angeles

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for American Tools Preferred. infants and children, and see that it Bears the Bignature of Cart Hiltehry In Use For Over 30 Years. A favorite sport in New Zealand, as also in Australia and Tasmania, is competition in wood chopping and sawing; and in these contests, which Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria attract a great deal of interest, the championships are always WOD A Hint. through the use of American tools. Miss Vocolo-I'm never happy un-

In fact, the expert woodsman working less I'm breaking into song. for a prize would never think of us-Bright Young Man-Why don't you ing any other kind of tools. get the key and you won't have to

break in? Art Statistics. We imported last year \$17,643,000 Disturbing. worth of works of art, 20 years old "Nora, is my husband home?" and over, free of duty, besides \$673,-"Yes. mum; he's in the library, 135 worth of art works produced workin'. abroad by Americans. We exported "Then wake him and tell him I \$989,321 worth of paintings and statu

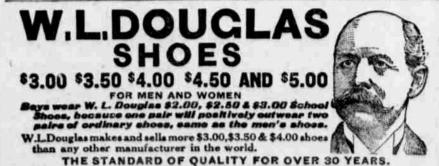
want to see him."-Satire. In the Family. "My dear, there is a bill here on

"All right. Give it to me and I'll

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A fussy woman says the next most tooth you have no idea of real excite- annoying thing to a man in the house is a fly. •

It is useless to take a vacation if Bables and grievances grow larger you are weary from overrest.



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When Guard Held Train Passengers Ready to Sign Petition for best all around to give him tway. She and the boy stood the parting like majors up to the last minute; then

the baby broke down. If the subway guard who held his "Mom-mom-mom," he blubbered train half a minute beyond schedule from the car platform. time should be reprimanded at head-

Before the guard could close the door or give the signal she had reached through the crowd and had snatched him from the man's arms.. "I can't, I can't," she said. And all the papers it showed up large and then the kissing began. The guard luminous, and at the bottom there was didn't even try to say "Break away." | a line standing out clear, which read: He gulped; so did everybody else. Presently the woman handed the boy return and get your money back. back, and the train started on amid the deepest silence that had ever Toothbrushes, mind you! Rats!"that," and refuse to hold the train hung over that subway station .- New Judge. York Times.

Brilliant Adsmith.

easy to see how it was. A mother was giving away her child. The little "You haven't got J. Jones Jinkins fellow was in good hands. The couple writing advertisements for you any who had adopted him were whole more, I hear," remarked one business some, kindly people; the mother was man to another, both good advertisers wretchedly poor. No doubt it was along different lines.

strong disapproval, "and I'm glad of "What's wrong with bim? I understood he had taken a course from a correspondence school and was thoroughly competent."

"Was he?" And the other man spat as though something tasted bad. "Was he? Well, let me tell you what he done. I had a new brand of toothbrushes and I wanted something extra to exploit them all over, and I told him to go to it good. Next day in 'If not satisfactory after a week's trial Now, what do you think of that?

The Modern Young Lady.

onions thin, sprinkle well with brown Catterson-Notice how Carstair's sugar, and place between two hot wife makes up of late? Should think plates with a weight on the top. In he would stop her. Hatterson-Has a couple of hours remove the weight tried to; feels badly about it. But he and tilt the plates in a basta, so as to says it's no use; she learned it from allow the juice to flow out. Give a Spurgeon. their daughter .--- Life. spoonful three times a day.

Alfred Bushnell Hart.

For Whooping Cough,

"No," replied the other in a tone of [

Proportionate Park Areas. The city of London has reserved a Japan a Land of Disillusionment. The landing at Yokohama brings a out of a total of 74,000 acres containseries of surprises and disillusion. ed in the county. These figures do ments; so far from being covered with not include a number of parks within lacquer, the empire of Japan in dry weather is dusty and in rain is sur-

ones.

faced with mud; the tea houses are not built of porcelain, but of plain wood; the people eat beans and dried ately contiguous to the city, making a fish when they can get them; the trees total of more than 15,000 acres rehave bark and leaves; but not all bear served for the pleasure of London's cherry blossoms; the numerous mountains all slope uphill. Thus the first so well provided with public parks. hour on shore sweeps away the enchantments of a lifetime, and reveals

millions. Few important cities are

Spoiling Children.

ment

with nursing.

