"I thought perhaps you might think better of it."

"Do I generally threaten what I do not mean to carry out?" she retorted.

To this he made no answer, and his silence suggested, as it was intended

to do, that it was now rather late in

the day for the fulfillment of this par-

what a position your foolish obstinacy has entrapped me?"

"Do you not see," she went on, "into

"I am very sorry," murmured the

"It is infamous of you," she cried. "Here we are, with our enterprise al-ready launched; for me to turn back

now would be to forfelt my share in

the glory of success; to send him away would be to ruin it all."

in a tone of discouragement; and he looked about him frowning, as if per-

plexed at the difficulty of the dilemma.

Camilla's indignation was by this time beginning to exhaust itself. To

hammer so abject an opponent was

merely beating the air, and of that the strongest fighter soon wearies.
"What am I to do?" she cried in de-

'Couldn't you go on as you are do-

What! live for a fortnight cooped up here with a man whom I've insulted

"It's not your fault," he replied; "he

"I asked him to come, I admit," said

"How can you," she exclaimed, "how

the colomel; "but he shouldn't have accepted."

dare you, compare his share in it with

your own? You were the tempter, you were the suggester of evil. His conduct in yielding may seem strange to

us, but we can not tell what good rea-sons he may have had for taking a less

severe view of his duty in this instance.

He belongs to a party which has long favored the Emperor's release; he was

no longer actually employed in the Eng-

lish government, which has treated him with ingratitude; he was chivalrously

devoted to us, his friends, and there may have been other reasons. I could wish that he had acted differently, but

The colonel hugged himself in secret. It was an exquisite pleasure to hear his

own sophistries arrayed against him

and to see them working out his own purpose after all. Some gleam of satis-

faction must have twinkled from a

crevice in his assumed stolidity, for Camilla stopped, as if partly conscious

of something inconsistent in her argu-

"Don't misunderstand me," she cried;

"I do not take back anything of what

I said." He interrupted her.
"Of course not," he said; "I was

to touch at Ascension, you have still a free choice; we could easily land you

there for a fortnight, and take you off

again on our return from St. Helena.

You would lose none of the credit of the

undertaking, and you would share the

Emperor's triumphal return to Europe."
"I will consider that," she replied,

"before we reach Ascension; but it was

not what I was thinking of. What I

meant to tell you was that in any case

I refuse to have Captain Estcourt

forced upon me as a colleague. I de-cline to recognize him in that position,

and you may tell him that if he and

I are to meet, it must be on other

ground, and expressly on condition

that the object of this voyage is never

The colonel sighed; not, as she sup-

"I will go to him at once," he said,

As he climbed the companion-ladder,

posed, with resignation, but with relief

and left the cabin, still dejected and

however, his demeanor underwent a

complete change, and it was with a

beaming face that he emerged up the

deck, where Estcourt was anxiously awaiting his return.

"I knew it would be. She has quite

got the better of her disappointment,

and is sorry for having hurt your feel-

ings just new. Her indignation, it appears, was not directed at you but me,

whom she blames severely for having been the original cause for all this trou-

was far from intending to estrange you

seizing his hand and shaking it in a

fervor of gratitude. "I'm your debtor

for the rest of my life. But now let me

holding him by the sleeve; "let me give

you one last hint before you go. No

wise man expects an apology from a

"Apology!" Dick broke in impatiently.

the late regrettable incident altogether.

And I may add that I know you would

be consulting her own wishes if you

refrained from mentioning the object

of our voyage at all. The subject is

not one with pleasant associations as

judgment and kindness. He thanked him again hastily, and went below with

a beating heart. Camilla was in the

saloon by himself; she flushed when he

entered, but greeted him naturally, and

without any reference to what had

between herself and you."

woman under any circumstances."

"Stay a moment," said the colonel,

"Don't say another word!" cried Dick,

I confess it, but I assure you I

"It is all right,' 'he said, cordially;

mentioned.

from us.'

go to her at once

"Of course not!"

and perfect satisfaction.

submissive in appearance.

nd you that as we are

I will not hear you blame him."

"It was your doing from the

brought it on himself."
"No, no! he did not!" she answered,

ing?" he suggested.

hotly.

beginning.

"I'm afraid it would," said the colonel,

ticular threat.

colonel.

RAND, MSNALLY & CO. CHAPTER XI.



teeth and turned without a word to the colonel for the explanation.

The colonel was not for a moment at a loss; he had long been preparing for the present difficult situation, and now portunity of dealing

with Dick and Camilla separately, he was no longer doubtful of the result. His last anxiety vanished with the haughty figure now disappearing beneath the companion-hatch.

He linked his arm in Dick's with a friendly smile, and began to walk him slowly up and down the deck in silence. "My friend," he said presently, "my sister-in-law and you misunderstand each other; you are both young, and youth is so intolerant of difference! I am older, and I understand you both. I am less prejudiced, and can sympathize with each in turn. I am happy to be here, for I have no doubt," he con-tinued, "that I shall be able to effect

a speedy reconciliation."
"But what is the matter?" cried Dick. "I don't understand!"

"Precisely," replied the colonel; "nor does Madame de Montaut. You do not see why your very natural refusal to join our little plot should cause any one surprise or pain. She, on the other hand, has never thought of the difficulty of it from your point of view. She supposed you to have accepted, and was therefore sharply disappointed at finding that we must do without you,

Yes, yes!" cried Dick; "I know all about the mistake. Of course you all thought I had accepted when I came to Russell street that unlucky morning; but how could you, how could she, think me for a moment capable of do-ing such a thing? That's what hurts

'My dear Estcourt." answered the colonel, with a deprecatory smile, "you musn't be too hard on us. I confess I ought to have known better; but I was hard put to it. As for Madame Montaut, she never understood the question. I fear the line I took may have been the cause, for she trusts me perhaps more implicitly than she ought to do," and the colonel shook his gray head with a very becoming modesty. "And then you must remember," he continued, "that she knew you were friendly with Lord Glamorgan and other members of the opposition who profess to desire nothing so much as the Emperor's liberation. I suppose their speeches are but counsels of perfection, and not intended to be taken literally, but that is one of the things we in France can never understand about you English. We are the slaves of logic, and cannot comprehend how a man can preach gravely what he would think it wrong for himself or any one else to put into practice."

Dick was vanguished; and indeed he wished no better fate. He was lost in a foretaste of the delightful days to come, and was only brought to himself by the sudden recollection that they would be fewer than he would be allowing himself to reckon. He turned round upon the colonel.

'Why must you leave us so soon?" he asked abruptly.

"So soon?" he said; "so soon as

ment.

'The captain said you were only going as far as Ascension.'

"Ah, yes!" said the colonel, recovering himself; "Ascension. Yes, that's all."

"You can't be meaning to stay on such a desert island," said Dick, a-trem-ble with hope. "I suppose we can wait while you do your business there, and take you on to the Cape afterward?"

"Thank you," replied the colonel, giving him a meaning look; "but we can not afford to go quite so far as the Cape, though I confess to you in confidence that we do not intend to stay longer than we can help at Ascension.'

Dick reflected, and in a moment or two he had comprehended the meaning of this remark. About half-way in a direct line between scension and the Cape lies the Island of St. Helena; that of course wasthe De Montauts' real destination. He understood now why they had sailed in the Hamilton under names. He saw, too, that he must abandon all hope of prolonging the time of their companionship with him, for Speedwell could not land the conspirators at St. Helena without becom-

ing in some degree their accomplice. M. de Montaut was watching him all this time, and read his face like an open book.

"Now then," he said, at last, "I am going down to speak to my sister-inlaw. I think you had better walt for

me up here, if you don't mind." Dick willingly assented, and the col-onel left him to pace the deck alone while he went off to attempt the second and more difficult part of his medita-

"Ah" he murmured to himself, as he made his way below, "it is easy enough to pursuade a man of anything, more ecially if it's not the truth; but Camilla is unfortunately not a man. Never mind," he added, as he knocked at her door, "she must pursuade her-self, that's all." And he entered the cabin with as meek and helpless an expression as he could manage to put

ly was natural enough, and needed only time to efface it from her memory. Meanwhile he had a fortnight, a whole age—of happiness before him. The col-onel, who had calculated with nicety the time he ought to allow them, now came discreetly in and suggested break-

"Certainly," said Dick; "It is long past the time; but where's Captain

"Oh," replied the colonel; "haven't they told you! "He's got a fever, and can't leave his berth today."

"That's rather sharp work," said Dick; "he seemed all right when I left

the ship yesterday."
"Yes," said the colonel, "there is a sudden kind of feverish attack which is not uncommon, I am told, in these latitudes. It took him quite suddenly, just as we came on board; he was very queer, and kept me up late into the night talking in the most random manner. I thought you must have heard us," he added, with a quick, searching

glance at Dick. "I did hear you!" replied the latter.
"And that reminds me that I also heard, or fancied I heard, a boat put off in the middle of the night, and come

aboard some time later." "Just so," said the colonel; "that was what he and I were arguing about. I wanted some things I had forgotten fetched from the Hamilton, and Captain Worsley refused me a boat, but I got my own way at last with some difficulty." And having fired off this explanation which he had ready loaded and primed for some time past, he turned the conversation adroitly back to the Hamilton, and the incidents of their voyage from England. When the meal was over, Dick remembered the

captain again. "I can't say I regret old Worsley's temporary absence." he remarked, "for I prefer very much our present party of three; but I think I must go and see him, for the sake of civility."

"I don't think I would, if I were you," said the colonel lightly; "he's still rath-er over-excitable this morning, and he has apparently, for some absurd reason, taken a dislike to you."

Dick laughed. "I'm not afraid of his tongue," he said; "I'm shot-proof against marine gunnery." And he went toward the door. The colonel turned away and bit his mustache. He dared not insist further, for fear of arousing suspicion; for, upon the face of it, what could it matter to him whether Dick went or not? But in reality a good deal was at stake, and Dick's sudden resolve had taken him for once unprepared. So he sat still, and listened with desperate anxiety to hear what would follow. The Speedwell's construction between decks was not quite that of an ordinary brig. She was large, but, an was only reasonable in a ship carrying government stores, she had no provision for a number of passengers, but was instead fitted with unusually ample quarters for the captain and three or four others. Thus, while the saloon was small, there were on each side of it three good cabins, or rather state rooms, instead of the ordinary berths. On the starboard side Madame de Montaut, the colonel, and Dick were quar tered; on the opposite side were the captain's two rooms and the mate's cabin. A narrow passage was left on each side between these state-rooms and the saloon. The colonel, with his head against the wooden wall of the latter, could hear perfectly all that passed on the other side; and, in fact, when Dick stood at the captain's door he was within a yard of him. First he heard him knock once, and again louder. There was no answer. The colonel was rigid, but his eyes betrayed intense anxiety. Camilla had fortunately gone to her own cabin, there was no one to observe his unteeth and drew in his breath. A rattling noise followed. Instantly the tenof relief spread over his face. Dick had tried the door and found it locked. The colonel got up and wiped his brow. His secret was safe now, and he must get ready for another little scene in the

comedy, which could not be long delaved. Dick meanwhile was knocking again. and calling Captain Worsley by name. Still there was no reply, and he began to fear that the unfortunate man had fainted, with no one at hand to look after him. He turned to the mate's room. It was empty. He knocked more loudly yet on the captain's door. Finally he was about to rush away to find the mate on deck, when he caught the sound of some one moving about inside

"Open, open!" he cried. "Why don't you open?

The door swung inward as he spoke strange man stepped quickly out. Then, as Dick drew back, he stooped and coolly locked the door behind him. As he raised his head again, Dick stared at him in amazement. It was not Captain Worsley, but Hernan Johnstone, the pilot of the Edgar at Copen-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Ring Out the Old. A manifest absurdity is the practice still apparently universal, of figuring and stating the gearing of the bicycle It is a survival of the unfittest. When the safety bicycle first came in competition with the ordinary or high wheel, it was quite natural that they should be compared, and it was proper that the crank revolutions of the one should be stated in terms of the other, but now that the ordinary is absolutely dead, why should the eld and always inconvenient practice be retained? It would evidently be better all around to give the crank effect of the safety either in the feet of road traversed per crank "Very well, then," continued his com-panion, "that being so, it will prevent any possible awkwardness if you ignore revolution or in the number of revolutions to the mile. Thus, a 54-inch machine might be called a 14%-foot wheel for the number of feet to the revolution, or it might be called a 373 wheel for the number of treads to the mile. Almost any method would be better than the present historical relic.-American Machinist. Dick thought the colonel a model of

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently wrote that a million horse power could not produce the effect that a single flash of lightning has been known to acpassed. While her hand lay in his she looked at him a little sadly, he fancied, yet hardly begun to utilize the forces as though a tinge of her first disaport of nature. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

A pretty little amateur artist made for herself a pair of charming made for herself a pair of charming made for herself a pair of charming made for herself a pair of the material is burnets. laps, lined with old carpets, to give it body. The design is taken from the motif of the wall paper, and represents timothy grass. redtop and clovers, painted in shades of olives, tans, browns and old pink, the colors greatly diluted, and old pink, the colors greatly diluted, so as to give a printed, rather than a painted effect. Golden and brown butterflies are poised here and there, and a busy bumble bee almost buzzes, head a busy bumble been almost buzzes, head a busy bumble been almost buzzes, head a busy bumble been busy bumble been almost buzzes, head a busy bumble been almost buzzes.

a busy bumble bee almost buzzes, head down, in a great clover bloom.

The rugs are edged with a flax fringe, in the shade of the burlap. In painting grasses and leaves a mistake frequently made by amateurs is to have them all too much of a color. Shade effects should be introduced by having those at the back in faint grays, and in much lighter tones of all the colors used.

The Fashionable Magple Contrast. The magpie contrast, which is the name given to the effect when black and white are brought together, is well displayed in a bonnet intended for displayed in a bonnet intended for evening wear at concert or opera during the season. The small, rather low crown is of white satin felt, the tiny strips being braided in basket fashion. The narrow brim is of softly-twisted black velvet, cut out at the back so that the hair shows below, while there are falling over it two of the long, hornlike-shaped rosettes so much fancied, daintily made of fine duchesse lace. A narrow twist of white satin is just above the velvet at the edge of the crown, and on one side there stands up

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for

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As generally set up the Christmas tree is a rather shaky affair, top-heavy, and in constant danger of being tipped over when it is touched. If you want a substantial base for it, but one that will allow of its being moved easily without any danger of its being upset, go to some hardware store and borrow a set of stove trucks. Cover them with boards fastened securely to their frames. In the center make a hole large enoug to admit the base of your tree. Fasten strips of wood from each corner of the trucks to the tree, in such a manner as to brace it firmly in place. The casters under the frame will allow How to Set Up a Christmas Tree. concealable agitation. Dick knocked a The casters under the frame will allow third time. The colonel ground his you to move the tree easily and safely.

Gloves must fit well. They may not lie in loose folds or "bag" in the fingers. Neither may they fit so tightly

seams to rip, the paim to split, the blood to congeal and other unpleasant things to happen. A tight glove is to the hand what a tight shoe is to the foot. It enlarges the knuckles, markes the hand misses. the hand misshapen and gives it a mot-tled, purplish hue.

Chocolate is still used in the interior o South America for a currency, as are cocoanuts and eggs.

A young man inherited \$50,000 from an aunt, and by a course of extravagance and speculation was pretty soon at the end of his fortune. "However," said one of his friends, "Bill isn't with-

out resources. He has two more aunta."

Like this, but different was the case of a colored man, concerning whom, according to the Yankee Blade, a neighbor of his own race was called to testify in court

\$5,000? "No, sah?"

"Two thousand?"

"No, sah; he ain't worth 25 cents."

"Then how is he well off?"
"Got a wife who is a washerwoman, sah, and s'ports de hull family, sah."—Youth's Companion.

Confinement and Hard Work
Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture,
are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exection in the open air.
Hard sedentary workers are far too weary
after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a
tonic. Where can they seek invigoration
more certainly and thoroughly than from
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. a renovant
particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rhoumatic allments.

that the hair shows below, while there are falling over it two of the long, hornlike-shaped rosettes so much fancied, daintily made of fine duchesse lace. A narrow twist of white satin is just above the velvet at the edge of the crown, and on one side there stands up a ten-inch white pompon, while on the other is a star-shaped buckle of Rhinestonex. Velvet ties come with this bonuet.

Desfness Can Not Be Curea

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed continuous content of the first pupils at the Milwaukee school for the deaf and dumb, where the oral method is used exclusively. So effective did this method prove in Miss Boyd's case that when she was graduated from the school in 1891 she was spraduated from the school in 1891 she was able to enter the regular high school and to understand her high school and to understand her teachers by following the movement of

A FAMOUS PAPER

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has become famous because there is hardly a famous man or woman in Great Britain or the United States who does not contribute to the paper each year. The writers engaged for 1895 promise to make the paper more attractive than ever before.

To those who subscribe at once, sending \$1.75, the Publishers make an extraordinary offer,—to send free a handsome four-pase calendar, 7x10 in.. lithographed in nine bright colors, retail price of which is 50 costs. THE COMPANION free every week to Jan. I, 1895, the Thanksgiving, Chrismass and New Year's Double Numbers free, and The COMPANION a full year's 52 weeks. to Jan. I. 1897. Address The Youth's Companion, 190 tolumbus Ave., Boston.

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There is a new disease known as "poker-ain." A man who plays cards all night

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These distressing Cornel Bad as they are, Hindercorns will remove them and then you can walk and run and jump as you like.

We think Piso's Cure for consumption is the only medicine for Coughs—Jennie Pickard, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

A man can't take a woman's word for anything—he must take a dozen or more.

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Billiard table, second-hand, for sa-cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

If you can't break an apple you'll die ar old maid.



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And the Band Played Ou.

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If the Haby is Cutting Teetn.

sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Ma
inshow's Scotting Synur for Children Teething-

A cet farm has teen established in Cin-cinnati. Its purr-puss is to raise fur.



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RNOWLEDGE

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