THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.



CHAPTER VIII.

The Town of Omar. HE town of Omar lay drenched mist as the steamer bearing the representative of the Review drew in at the dock. The whole region was sodden and min soaked, verdant with a lush growth. No summer sun shone here to bake surmating leaves or sear tender grasses. Repeath the sheltering firs a blanket of moss extending over hill and vale. knee deep and treacherous to the foot. Omar itself was a mushroom city, spring up by magic, as if the dampness at its roots had caused it to rise overnight. A sawmill shricked complainingly: a noisy switch engine shunted rows of flat cars back and forth. tooting lustily; the rattle of steam winches and the cries of stevedores from a discharging Treighter echoed against the hillsides.

Dan Appleton, his clothing dewy from the fog, his cheeks bronzed by exposure, was over the rail before the ship had made fast and had Eliza in his arms, crushing her with the hug of a see. I trust it won't inconvenience hear.

"Come up to the house, sis, quick," he cried when the first frenzy of greeting was over-"your house and mine!" His eyes were dancing, his face-was slight with cagerness.

"But, Damey," she laughed, squeezing his arm tenderly, "you live with Mr. O'Neil and all those other men in a horrible, crawling bunkhouse."

"Oh. do 12 Vil have you know that our bunkhouses don't crawl. And, be ships - But whit! It's a s'orise"

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"A s'prise?" she queried eagerly "For me?" He nodded.

"Tell me what it is, quick! You know I never could wait for s'prises." "Well, it's a brand new ultra stylisk residence for just you and me. When the chief heard you were coming he had a cottage built."

"Danny! It was only five days ago tint I cabled you?"

"That's really ten days for us, for you see, we never sleep. It is finished and waiting, and your room is in white . and the faint will be dry tomorrow. He's a wonder!"

Remembering the nature of her mis sion, Eliza demutred. "I'm afraid can't live there. Dan. You know"she hesitated-"I may have to write some rather dreadful things about him."

"What'" Dan's face fell. "You are going to artack the chief! I had no iden of that." He looked genuinely distressed and a little stern.

She laid a pleading hand upon his arm. "Forgive me, Dan." she said. "I knew how you would feel, and, to tell the truth, 1 don't like that part of it one bit. Pos it was my big chancethe sort of thing I have been waiting years for. I couldn't hear to miss it.' There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes. "I didn't think it all out. I just came. Things get awfully mixed, don't they? Of course I wouldn't attack him unfairly, but I do believe in conservation-and what could I do but come here to you?"

Dan suffed to reassure her. "Perhaps you won't feel like exceriating him when you learn more about things I know you wouldn't be unfair. You'd



ders, a bedroom daintily done in white. with white curtains at the multione windows and a suit of wicker furniture "Where he dug all that up I don't know," Dan said, pointing to the bed and dresser and chairs. "He must have had it hidden out somewhere." Eliza surveyed this chamber with wondering eyes. "It makes me fee quite ashamed," she said, "though, of course, he did it for Dan. When he discovers my abominable mission he'll

ray would pick you up and put you

into the cottage, muckrake and all, if

I didn't. He had to go out on the work

this morning or he'd have been here to

welcome you. He sent apologies and

said a lot of nice things which I've

"Well"-Eliza still looked troubled-

"all right. But wait!" she cried, with

a swift change of mood. "I've made

a little friend, the dearest, the mos

useless creature! We shared the same

stateroom, and we're sisters. She ac

tually says I'm pretty, so of course I'm

her slave for life." She hurried away

in the midst of Dan's loyal protesta-

tions that she was pretty-more beau-

tiful than the stars, more pleasing to

the eye than the orchids of Brazil. A

moment later she reappeared to pre-

Dan greeted the new arrival with a

cordiality in which there was a trace

of shyness unusual with him. "We've

made quite a change since you were

up here. Miss Gerard," he remarked

"The ships stop first at Omar now, you

"Not in the least," said Natalie. "I

Dan led the two girls ashore and up

through the town to a moss green bun-

galow, its newness attested by the yel-

low sawdust and fresh shavings which

lay about. Amid their exclamations of

delight he showed them the neatly fur

nished interior and, among other won-

shall arrive at Hope quite soon

sent Natalie Gerard.

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enough.

forgotten.

probably set me out in the rain and break all my lead pencils. But isn't he magnificent?" "He quite overwhelms one," Natalie

agreed. "Back in New York he's been sending me American Beauties every week for more than a year. It's his princely way." She colored slightly despite the easy frankness of her manner.

"You are still working miracles." Natalie told O'Neil an hour later, while he was showing his visitors the few sights of Omar, "miracles of kindness, as usual."

Dan and his sister were following at a distance, arm in arm and chatter ing like magpies.

"No, no! That cottage is nothing. Miss Appleton had to have some place to step.

"This all seems like magic." Natalie paused and looked over the busy little town. "And to think you have done it in a year."

"It was not I who did it; the credit belongs to these 'boys' of whom I told you. They are all here, by the way-Parker, McKay, Mellen, Sheldon, Doc Gray-he has the hospital, you know." "And Mr. Slater?"

"Oh, we couldn't exist without Hap ov Tom: No, the only miracle about all this is the loyalty that has made it possible. It is that which has broken all records in railroad building; that's what has pushed our tracks forward until we're nearly up to one of nature's real miracles. You shall see those glaciers one of these days. Sometimes I wonder if even the devotion of those men will carry us through the final test. Buk-you shall meet them all tonight-my whole family."

"I can't. The ship leaves this after-2003.7

"I've arranged to send you to Hope in my motorboat just as Mr. Gordon sent me on my way a year ago. You will stay with the Appletons tonight and help at the house warming, then Dan will take you on in the morning. Women are such rare guests at Omar that we refuse to part with them. You agree?

"How can I refuse? Your word. to mother by the ship that I am detained by royal decree."

She spoke with a gayety that seemed a little forced, and at mention of her departure a subtle change had come

for she knew that he meant what he said and would not fail her.

miringly: "She's a perfect peach, sis! She reg- ing me a broken, discredited wretch, 1 istered a home run with me the first shall stand on the dock and wave you

time at hat!" "She is nice." "You know a fellow gets mighty lone- "Heavens! Five! Why, the sun isn't ly in a place like this. She'd make a up at that time!"

ried.

exist."

of his."

make a mistake."

but instead he said:

me."

I'm frightened."

dandy sister-in-law for you, wouldn't | "The sun shines very little here: she?' "Forget it!" said Eliza sharply. Omar. I wish we might also keep "That's rank insubordination. Omar Miss Natalie." Khayyam snatched her from the briny | When the callers had gone Eliza told and tried to die for her. He has Natalie and Dan:

bought her two acres of the most ex- "He took it so nicely that I feel more pensive roses and he remembers the ashamed than ever. One would think date of her birthday. Just you keep he didn't care at all. Do you suppose your hands off.' he does?" "How does she feel about him?"

don't know just how deep the feeling brother. goes, but I got the impression that it "Why?" was pretty serious. Two women can't

or a week and remain strangers." "Then, as for Daniel Appleton, C.E., good night "" exclaimed her brother rue- voice tuned to a pitch of feeling that fully. "If I were a woman I'd marry contrasted oddly with their conversa- rank for rank. him myself, provided I could get tional tones.

ahead of the rush; but, being a male "If you hurt my Irish prince," she of the species. I suppose I shall creep said, "I shall hate you as long as I out into the jungle and sulk." "Right-o! Don't enter this race, for I'm afraid you'd be a bad loser. Personally, I can't see anything in him to rave about. What scares me pink is the knowledge that I must tell him the

wretched business that brings me here. If he strikes me, Danny, remember I'm still your sister." When the big gong gave the signal

for luncheon Appleton conducted Natalle and Eliza to the company mess- PETITION TO ESTABLISH HEIRroom, where the field and office force dined together, and presented them to his fellow lieutenants. At supper time those who had been out on the line during the day were likewise introduced, and after a merry meal the whole party escorted the two girls back to the green bungalow.

ed upon entering the parlor.

achieved your pet ambition."

"Will you still be nice to me?" "My dear child, you are my guest.

live."

notice.

(To Be Continued.)

taken at Poitiers by the Black Prince. Dan Appleton, eying Natalie and his Come and go when and where you will. chief from a distance, exclaimed ad- Omar is yours so long as you stay, the Duke of Anjou came as hostage was held by England to ransom until and when you depart in triumph, leavwhile John went to raise the necessarv cash. King David of Scotland, captured by Queen Eleanor, never pera bon voyage. Now it's bedtime for my suaded the thrifty Scots to pay the

'boys,' since we rise at 5 o'clock." whole of his ransom and became a dependent as a consequence.

In Froissart's engaging chronicles you may read how bands of mercenary that's why we want you to stay at troops quarreled with gallant and impetuous commanders, whose only object was the destruction of the enemy. The mercenaries were out to take prisoners and trade in the ransoms. This traffic gave rise to infinite abuses, including torture and all manner of dishonesty. Sir John Falstaff-Shake-

speare's Falstaff-was notorious for "There's no denying that you appearan extensive and unscrupulous traffic "Oh, she heroizes him, of course. 1 ed at an unfortunate time." said her in ransoms. Yet it was not until dur-

ing the eighteenth century wars that an agreement to end the custom was

until England ransomed him from the

Emperor Henry, King John of France.

"I won't act against my convic- come to between the European comborrow hairpins and mix powder puffs tions," Eliza declared firmly, "even if manders. Even then it lingered on in it means calamity to everybody." practice until the eve of the Napoleonic Natalie spoke for the first time, her wars, when it was swept away for the newer idea of exchange of prisoners.

One great change brought about by

the new system was that the prisoners became a state care and responsibility Whether this change made for greater

humaneness of treatment depended in part upon the conquering nation, but even more upon the individual gover-

FOUND-Yale lock key found at A. nor or jailer. This may be seen in the O. U. W. hall Wednesday night. varying accounts we have of the con-Owner can have same by calling on ditions of prisoners of war in England Simon Clark and paying for this during the long struggle with Napoleon.

Lincolnshire's fens make good centers for a military compound. George Borrow, in "Lavengro," has given a

writes, "and bread from which I have seen the very hounds occasionally turn away were unworthy entertainment

In the county court a petition to even for the most ruffian enemy, when helpless and captive."

stablish heirship in the estate of In these prisons the inmates made "Why, here's a piano!" Eliza exclaim. Charles Tiepel, Louisa Tiepel and various articles of commercial utility.

Herman Tiepel, deceased has filed by such as straw plait, which were "I borrowed it for the evening from Charles Tiepel of Verdigris, Neb., one bought of them by dealers for a miserthe Elite saloon," O'Neil volunteered. of the heirs at law. In the petition it able sum, the proceeds procuring them It's a dissipated old instrument, and is stated that Charles Tiepel died at a few triffing comforts and the luxury some of its teeth have been knocked Hastings in 1909; Louisa Tiepel, de- of tobacco, or affording the bribes nec out-in drunken brawls, I'm afraid- ceased, died in Knox county in 1914, ssary for the smuggling out of letters but the owner vouched for its behavior and Herman Tiepel, one of the heirs More tolerable was the fate of those settled on parole in such towns as At her first opportunity Eliza under, at law died in Lincoln in 1915, and at Chesterfield, where they endured ac-

took to make that confession the the time of their death were pos- tual confinement under guard only at thought of which had troubled her all sessed of title to lots one and two, night, being free within certain bounds the afternoon. Drawing O'Neil aside, block eighteen, Young & Hayes' ad- during the day. In many cases, as time seems to be law here. I'll send word she began with some trepidation, dition to the city of Plattsmouth of went by, prisoners who had won the "Have you any idea why I'm here?" the value of \$400. The petition asks confidence of their guards became "I supposed either you or Dan had that usual form of probating be dis- virtually free in all respects, starting workshops as cabinetmakers, etc., or "Far from it. I have a fell purpose, penced with and that a decree of as- teaching drawing, music or French to and when you learn what it is I ex- signment be made to the heirs at law. the children of the well to do. Their over her face. O'Neil realized that she pect you to move the plano out-that's J. M. Leyda of this city appe ars as geniality and politeness soon made them very popular with the blunt and about \$30,000,000; now they are \$86,had matured markedly since his last what always happens in the play when the attorney for the petitioner. meeting with her; there was no longer the heroine is dispossessed. Well, In the estate of Andrew Pittman, serious Derbyshire folk. and quite a 000,000 and by July 1, next, I predict said defendants, those named and those quite the same effect of naive girlish- then, I've been sent by the Review to deceased, of Nehawka, the final set- number of them married and settled they will be \$150,000,000."

the traces of this settlement may be J. E. Johnson, trainmaster of the "This was a very unhappy year for life." tor, James W. Magney, discharged tate or any part thereof, and for seen both in local names and in office skins and other features.-Philadel Burlington's Omaha division was here "I'm delighted to learn you'll be here and the estate closed up. other and further relief as to the court your loyal subject, Mr. O'Neil." may seem just the equitable. You and each of you are furthe "I'm sorry," he declared with such so long. You can't possibly finish that for a short time last evening and this of fiel that you are required to answer phia Ledger. "What?" Dan's face fell, "You are genuine kindliness that she was moved task before next spring." His manmorning visiting with his parents, said ald petition on or before Monday, the Sth day of August, 1516 Louis Rothmann was among those going to attack the chief." to confide in him. ner, though quizzical, was genuinely It is hard to fail, but it is worse Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. F. G. FRICKE. going to Omaha this afternoon where "Mother and I are ruined." "Don't laugh!" said the girl. "There's he will spend a short time there visit- never to have tried to succeed in this bearty. funk the job first. Wait till you talk Platnun A. RAWEE AMorney. "Will you tell me about it?" "It's merely-those wretched coal nothing funny about it. I came north ing with friends and looking after life we get nothing save by effortto him. But you can't refuse his kind-Read the Evening Journal. Only 10 ness, for a time at least. There's no-Theodore Roosevelt. Letter files at the Journal office. cents a week. claims. 1 have a friend in the land of- as a spy." some business matters.

diant of Knox County, Nebraska, legatees. and one of the heirs at Law of said all other persons interested in Charles Teipel and Louisa Teipel, Mie- estate of John W. Haines, decen Charles Teipel and Louiss Teipel, site-ceased, departed this life, intestate, or or about August Mil, 1915, suized of an individed one-seventh Interest in suid real estate, and left surviving him, as his sole and only heirs at law, his wid-by, Katherine Teipel, and five daugh-ters numed as follows: s, named as follows; Louise Teipel, age 7 years; Verna or that part of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Alter Teinel, use block 169, Platismouth, NeWraska, years, Grace Telpel, age 2 years, and north of Lincoln avenue, in Cass count

rene Teipel, are 10 months, all results Nebraska, ag at Creighton, Nebraska, who are Ves who You will take notice that on the 23st ow the owners of an undivided one-eventh interest in said real estate, and Frank W. Sivey, filed his petition in the at said real estate was, at the date of be death of said decedents and new is holly exempt from attachment, exeand prayer of which petition is to ob-at liable for the payment of the debis f said decedents, nor any of them, left wing by said decedents and praying the record title to all that past of lots toacting toon sold scillion, and seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten upon such beacher that an order (10), in block one bundred and sistyentered dispensing with a regular nine (169), in the city of Platismouth, ministration of same estates and each being north of Lincoln avenue in Case them and for findings of facts pron county. Nebraska, in plaintiff, as ie allegations of sald bettlien and for against you and to exclude and enform decree assigning said real estate to you and to fyou from ever ascerting to here a law of sald decedents as or claiming any right, title, estate, rovided by law. or interest therein adverse avided by law. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That physical IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That plaintiff, by reason of plaintiff, by reason of plaintiff, day of August, 1916, at 19 without been by himself and his granter

more than ten years prior to the com-Plattsmouth, in Cuss County, Nebrask mencement of said soit and for such nd that all persons interested in sul other and further relief as equity mus states be polified of such hearing by we publication of this order for three

This notice is given pursuant to the cessive weeks prior to said day order of the court. heaving. In the Plattsmouth Journal, a legal newspaper oublished in suid county, and that if they full to appear and contest said petition the Court may and contest said petition the Court may

anter the decree prayed for in said against you therein. FRANK W. SIVEY. Plaintiff.

JOHN M. LEYDA, Attorney. County Judge.

+ LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants, Their Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Per-sonal Representatives and all Persons Interested in Their Estate.

State of Nebraska. County of Cass, IN COUNTY COURT.

By The Court, ALLEN J. BEESON.

n the matter of the estate of Sarah Van Doren, deceased Notice is hereby given to the credi rs of said deceased that learnas with had upon the claims filed agains id estate, before me, County Ju Cass County, Nebraska, at the Co Court room in Plantsmouth, In said santy, on the 14th day of August, 1976 ad on the 14th day February, 1917, at 0 delock a. m., each duy for examinaadjustment and allowane All chaims must be filed in paid con herore said last hear Witness my hand and scal a, this*14th day of July, 1916. ALLEIN J. BEESSON.

ttorney for Petitioners,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County Judge (SEAL) 7-17-1w,

petition

7-17-3W

INO. M. LEVDA.

BIGGEST POSTAL SURPLUS PREDICT-ED THIS YEAR

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- The postal surplus this year will be the each and every one of you, and again largest in the history of the United States. Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery told the convention of postmasters here yesterday. took charge," he said, "deposits were

V. Binchman, if fiving, if decouved the unknown heirs, devisers, legaters personal representatives and all per sons interested in the estate of J. A Finchman, P. T. Moss, if living, accensed, the unknown heirs de visces, legaters, personal represents tive and all persons interested in the estate of P. T. Moss: Alfred L. Jones if fiving, if decemped, the unistrawy representatives, and all person

Jones: _____ Clifford, first real unknown he bend of Josephin the unknown beirs and o tipes, legatoes, personal represent estate of Ella V. Davis, deceased.

You and each a you are hereby not5-fied that F. G. Fricke, as plaintiff, on the 25th day of June, 1916, filed his pe-cition in the District Court of Caus bounty, Nebraska, wherein you and a you are defendants; the office and prayer of which betilion is that the claim, interest, right, this and terest of each and every one of yo Lots four (1) five (5) and six (5)

in block eight (8), in White's Ad-dition to the City of Platismouth, and lots four (1) five (5) and ris (5), in block cighty-nine (89) in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County Septembles

declared invalid and of no form an effect: that the title of said plainter and to said real estate and every pas hereof be quieted as against you a , and against the claim of each If of any person claiming under brough or by you, and that it be ad blaced and decreed that each and al of you whose numes are above as forth, if living, and if dead, the heirs "When the present administration ook charge," he said, "deposits were terest in or to said real estate, or any part thereof, and that each and all of whose names are unknown, and a stated, be forever barred from clair

bare all the disgraceful secrets of your tlement was had and the administra- down in the Chesterfield district, where ing or asserting any right, title, in terest or estate in and to said real of

terrible picture of the conditions at

SHIP IN THE TEIPEL ESTATE

Norman's Cross prison, in the fen district. "Rations of carrion meat," he