LOUP CITY, . . NEBRASKA.

Oh, grip! What sins are concealed in thy name!

The automobile is fast becoming the automatic fool killer.

Even Homer nodded, and why should not Russell Sage lose \$40,000 by mistake?

A good delivery will be useful in the pulpit work of William A. Sunday, formerly baseball player.

Last year the American people consumed over \$70,000,000 of coffee-to say nothing of the peas and chicory.

Gen. Baldwin should edit his interviews before they are printed instead of after they have been given to the public.

This is a hard, hard world. One is hardly done shoveling snow before it is time to sharpen up the lawn mower.

"Letter-writing is a lost art," says somebody. And this right after the publication of the letters in the Burdick case.

Terry McGovern's trainer says: "Terry is not out of the game by a jugful." John L. Sullivan is-by a good many jugfuls.

John D. Rockefeller must have felt that he had more money than he wanted, for he stopped over a few hours in Chicago.

A Washington man has discovered that strawberries lead to suicide. But disappointed love has led thousands of people to self-destruction.

An English countess has found out that the lord she married is bogus. This looks like a pretty strong vindication of a lot of American girls.

For a man who wasn't going to live a year King Edward is one of the liveliest corpses that ever went to Lisbon to be showered with rose leaves.

Heligoland is washing away. When it has disappeared entirely Germany would seem to have a right to rule that part of the ocean where it formerly stood.

Over 38,000 immigrants arrived at New York during the first ten days of April. We would advise them to order coal for next winter at their earliest

The esteemed Portland Oregonian says the people of Portland are working in earnest for the beautifying of their city. Another triumph for Oregonized labor.

The editor of our esteemed contemporary, the New York Mail and Express, declares that "the coroners must go." What's the matter, brother; been sitting on you?

Hydrophobia may be an imaginary ailment, but rather than have a scientific controversy with a dog supposed to be mad it is better to give the animal the entire street.

An authority recommends cheerfulgestion, observes an exchange. Isn't Lieut. Hyde was wearing, how he this something like recommending looked, what words he said, and then plenty of hair for baldness?

Mr. Funk now says he has talked with the spirit of Henry Ward Beechor face to face. If Mr. Beecher was in his usual form Mr. Funk couldn't have had much of a chance to talk.

Baron von Biedenfeld says that Americans are unclean, illiterate and drunken. As the baron when he was here associated with his kind, naturally he jumped at this conclusion.

The Rothschilds are buying homes for the poor of England with a reciprocatory arrangement by which the poor can return the favor in installments at the usual rates of interest.

Admiral Walker estimates that 30, 000 men will be employed in digging the Panama canal. Negroes, Chinese and Japanese laborers will do the most of it, and nobody will envy them the

And now the battleship Alabama has made a record for effectiveness of gunfire. We guess that before the next the letter in his hand he looked down war comes our boys will be able to shoot as well as any of the blarsted happy; and he gave me the money foreigners.

A \$1,000 bill was lost on a New York ferryboat, and now so many are claiming it that it is difficult to find the real owner. In these prosperous times dropping \$1,000 bank notes is an ordinary occurrence.

firmed liar by the same means. There tism.

\$50,000,000, is suffering fearful agontune seems to be its own punish-

THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE

Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

(Copyright, 1900, by Amelia E. Barr)

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) tor Moran for me? You can speak a | ing and sent her instantly to bed.

word that will prevail." "I will not, my Joris. If thy father were not here, that would be different. He is the right man to move in | to me?" the matter."

"I will see Cornelia for thee," said Madame Van Heemskirk. "I will ask to you. I thought it was only sorrow the girl what she means. And she and heart-ache.' will tell me the truth. Yes, indeed, if into my house she comes, out of it not that enough to call typhoid or ful weather. Is there any news?" she goes not until I have the why, and the wherefore."

"Then good-by! Grandmother, you will speak for me?" And she smiled now, is to try and save her dear life," and nodded, and stood on her tiptoe while Joris stooped and kissed her.

Very near the great entrance gates of Hyde Manor he met his father and mother walking. George threw himself off his horse with a loving impetuosity, and his mother questioned him about his manner of spending the previous day. "How could thou help knowing thy father had landed?" ae asked. "Was not the whole city talking of the circumstance?"

"I was not in the city, mother. I went to the postoffice and from there to Madame Jacobus. She was just leaving for Charleston, and I went with her to the boat."

"Well, go forward; when thy father and I have been round the land, we will come to thee. Thy cousin Annie is here."

"That confounds me. I could hardly pity!" believe it true."

"She is frail and her physicians thought the sea voyage might give her the vitality she needs. We will talk more in a little while. Go, eat and dress, by that time we shall be

But though his mother gave him a final charge "to make haste," he went slowly. The thought of Cornelia had returned to his memory with a sweet, strong insistance that carried all before it. He wondered if she was suffering-if she thought he was suffering-if she was sorry for him.

Poor Cornelia! She was at that moment the most unhappy woman in New York. She had excused the 'ten words" he might have written yesterday. She had found in the unexpected return of his father and cousin reason sufficient for his neglect; but it was now past ten o'clock of another day, and there was yet no word from him. The tension became distressing. She longed for her father-for a caller- for any one to break this unbearable pause in life.

Yet she could not give up hope. A score of excuses came into her mind; she was sure he would come in the afternoon. He must come. Then as to me once about her, and was outwas compelled to drop her needle.

"Mother," she said, "I am not well. must go upstairs." She had been holding despair at bay so many hours she could bear it no longer.

The next morning she called Balthazar to her and closely questioned him. It had struck her in the night, that the slave might have lost the letter and be afraid to confess the accident. But Balthazar's manner and frank speech was beyond suspicion. ness and hilarity for the cure of indi- He told her exactly what clothing with a little hesitation took a silver



"Your behavior has been brutal." crown piece from his pocket and added, "he gave it to me. When he took

at it and laughed like he was very for bringing it to him; that is the

truth, sure, Miss Cornelia." She could not doubt it. There was then nothing to be done but wait in patience for the explanation she was certain would yet come. But, oh, with what leaden motion the hours went by! For a few days she made a pretense of her usual employments, but | chair to her side. If a confirmed liar can be cured of at the end of a week her embroidery his failing by hypnotic suggestion, as a frame stood uncovered, her books German scientific authority asserts, a were unopened, her music silent, and to do to-day.' truthful man may be made a con- she declared herself unable to take her customary walk. Her mother are frightful possibilities in hypno- watched her with unspeakable sympathy, but Cornelia's grief was dumb; it made no audible moan, and pre-H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil served an attitude which repelled all magnate, who is worth \$40,000,000 or discussion. As yet she would not acknowledge a doubt of her lover's faith; ies because his digestive apparatus his conduct was certainly a mystery, refuses to go. The Standard Oil for but she told her heart with a passionate iteration that it would posi-

tively be cleared up.

So the world went on, but Cornelia's "I care not for such things. I am heart stood still, and at the end of the a poor lord, if Cornelia be not my third week things came to this-her iady. Grandfather, will you see Doc- father looked at her keenly one morn-

> "She has typhoid, or I am much mother. "Why have you said nothing | luctant?"

"John! John! What could I do? She would not hear of my speaking man was glad to see his father.

any other death? What is the trouble? Oh, I need not ask, I know it is you English and French papers." that young Hyde. What is left us said the miserable father. "Suffering we cannot spare her. She must pass alone through the Valley of the Shadow; but it may be she will lose this sorrow in its dreadful paths."

This was the battle waged in Dr. Moran's house for many awful weeks. One day, while she was in extremity, the doctor went himself to the apothecary's for medicine. As he came out of the store with it in his hand, Hyde looked at him with a steady imploration. He had evidently been waiting his exit.

"Sir!" he said, "I have heard a report that I cannot, I dare not believe.'

"Believe the worst-and stand aside, sir. I have neither patience nor words for you."

"Your daughter? Oh, sir, have some

"My daughter is dying." "Then, sir, let me tell you, that your behavior has been so brutal to her, and to me, that the Almighty shows both kindness and intelligence in taking her away"-and with these words uttered in a blazing passion of indignation and pity, the young lord crossed to the other side of the street, leaving the doctor confounded by his words and manner.

"There is something strange here," he said to himself; "the fellow may be as bad as bad can be, but he neither looked nor spoke as if he had wronged Cornelia. If she lives I must get to the bottom of this atrair."

With this admission and wonder, the thought of Hyde passed from his mind, for at that hour the issue he had to consider was one of life or death. And although it was beyond all hope or expectation, Cornelia came back to life. But she was perilously delicate, and the doctor began to consider the dangers of her convales-

"Ava," he said one evening when Cornelia had been downstairs awhile, "it will not do for the child to run the risk of meeting that man. He spoke hour after hour slipped away, she rageously impudent. There is something strange in the affair, but how can I move in it?"

"It is impossible. Can you quarrel with a man because he has deceived Cornelia? You must bear and I must | He ought to return home."

"The best plan is to remove Cornelia out of danger. Why not take her to visit your brother Joseph at ments as soon as possible to leave New York."

"You are sure that you are right in choosing Philadelphia?"

"Yes-while Hyde is in New York. Write to your brother to-day, and as soon as Cornelia is a little stronger, I will go with you to Philadelphia."

CHAPTER X.

Life Tied in a Knot.

One morning soon after the New Year, Hyde was returning to the Manor House from New York. It was a day to oppress thought, and tighten the heart, and kill all hope and energy. There was a monotonous rain and a sky like that of a past age-solemn and leaden-and the mud of the roads was unspeakable. He was compelled to ride slowly and to feel in its full force, as it were, the hostility of Na-

But when he reached home and his valet had seen to his master's refreshment in every possible way, Hyde was at least reconciled to the idea of living a little longer. At least there was Annie. Annie was always glad to see him, and he had a great respect for Annie's opinions.

He heard her singing as he approached the drawing room, and he opened the door noiselessly and went in. He did not in any way disturb her. She ceased when the hymn was finished and sat still a few moments, realizing, as far as she could, the glory which doth not yet appear. Then he stood up and she came towards him. Hyde placed her in a chair before the fire, and then drew his own

"Cousin," she said, "I am most glad to see you. Everybody has some work

"And you, Annie?" do," she answered. "My soul is here for a purchase; when I have made it I father promised, for us both?"

"Yes. Did you desire it, Annie?" better way. Few can walk in it, but- eighteenth century wig.—Household made into a bell, which now summons Dr. Roslyn says, he thinks it may be Words.

my part-my happy part-to do so." Hyde looked at her with an intense interest. He wondered if this angelic little creature had ever known the frailties and temptations of mortal life and she answered his thought as if he had spoken it aloud:

"Yes, cousin, I have known all temptations, and come through all tribulations. My soul has wandered and lost its way, and been brought back many and many a time, and bought every grace with much suffering. But God is always present to help, while quest followed quest, and lesson followed lesson, and goal succeeded goal, ever leaving some evil behind, and carrying forward some of those gains which are eternal. But mistaken," he said to the anxious why do you look so troubled and re-

Before Hyde could answer, the Earl came into the room and the young

"My dear George," the earl said, "I am delighted to see you. I was afraid "Only sorrow and heart-ache! Is you would stay in the city this dread-

> "A great deal, sir. I have brought "I will read them at my leisure.



He opened the door noiselessly. Give me the English news first. What

is it in substance?" "The conquest of Mysore and Madras. Seringapatam has fallen, and Tippoo has ceded to England one-half of his dominions and three millions of pounds. Faith, sir, Cornwallis has given England in the east a compensation for what she has lost here in the west."

"To make nations of free men is the destiny of our race," replied the

"Perhaps so, for it seems the new colony planted at Sydney Cove, Australia, is doing wonderfully, and that would mean an English empire in the "Yet, I have just read a proclama-

tion of the French assembly, calling on the people of France 'to annihilate | Jews. at once the white, clay-footed colossus of English power and diplomacy. Anything else?" "Minister Morris is in the midst of

horrors unmentionable. The other foreign ministers have left France, and the French government is deserted by all the world, yet Mr. Morris remains at his post, though he was lately arrested in the street and his house searched by armed men."

"But this is an insult to the American nation! Why does he endure it?

"Because he will not abandon his duty in the hour of peril and difficulty. I think Minister Morris is precisely where he should be, saving the lives Philadelphia? He has long desired of American citizens, many of whom you to do so. Make your arrange- are trembling to-day in the shadow of the guillotine."

"I hear that Madame Kippon's daughter, whom Mr. Morris rescued at the last hour, has arrived in New York; and yesterday I met Mr. Van Ariens, who is exceedingly anxious concerning his daughter, the Marquise de Tounnerre."

"Is she in danger. Poor little Arenta! What will she do?"

(To be continued.)

MISTAKES OF GREAT PAINTERS. Accuracy of Detail Not a Great Point

with Them. There has been a lot of talk of late about the blunders of novelists. Here are a few of the principal mistakes of great painters:

The painters of two or three centuries ago seem to have troubled but little about strict accuracy of detail. In many cases their mistakes cannot be attributed to mere ignorance, and some writers have attempted to show that they regarded pictures in a differ-

ent light from that in which we do. Raphael represents Apollo playing the violin, and has a red lobster in his 'Miraculous Draught of Fishes."

A well-known Dutch painter shows us Abraham preparing to sacrific his son by blowing out his brains with a pistol. In another Dutch picture one of the wise men is represented offering to the Divine Infant a model of a Dutch man-of-war.

Durer painted Adam and Eve expelled from the Garden by an angel in a dress trimmed with flounces.

Ucello, wishing to represent a chameleon, makes it a marvelous beast, half camel, half lion.

In a famous picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, we see in the background a hunter in full costume shooting ducks. Paul Veronese places severat Bene-

"In this world I have no work to dictine monks among the priests at the marriage in Cana of Galilee. Tintoretto represents the Israelites gathershall go home again. You know what ing manna armed with guns, and Pousmy father desired, and what your sin has a picture of St. Jerome seated in front of a clock.

A picture of Sir Cloudesley Shovel "I do not desire it now. I shall shows us the famous admiral with a marry no one. I will show you the Roman cuirass and sandals and an they were sent to a bell-founder and

LESSON VII., MAY 17-PAUL BEFORE FELIX, ACTS 24:10-26.

Golden Text-"I Will Fear No Evil; for Thou Art With Me"-Psalm 23:4-Contrast Between Two Men Face to Face With Duty.

I. The Charges against Paul.-Vs.

Treason against Rome. "a pestilent fels charged with being ow," a plague, a pestilence, used in 1 Macc. 10:61, to describe "men of a wicked life." and by Demosthenes to desgnate a dangerous person; and with being "a mover of sedition" (insurrection) 'among all the Jews throughout the world," referring to the mobs of the Jews against him in almost every city as if he were to blame for them.

2. Heresy against the Jewish Religion, "a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes.

Sacrilege in profaning the temple as charged by the Jews, who thought that Paul had brought an Ephesian Gentile into the forbidden precincts of the temple. IL Paul's Answer to the Charges .-

Introduction, 10. "Then Paul . answered." Paul's preamble was at once ourteous, sincere, and true to fact. "Forasmuch as . . . thou hast been of many years a judge." "I do the more Answer to First Charge,-Treason,-

Vs. 11-12. 11. "There are yet but twelve

therefore Felix could easily ascertain the exact facts. "Since I went up to Jerusalem for to worship. 12. "They neither found me in the temple disputing." Discussing the dis-puted questions which might excite a

Not more than tweive days, and

. "Neither raising up the peo-The erowd around Paul in the temple was gathered by his enemies, not by himself. "In the synagogues." 13. "Neither can they prove the things." That not only in Jerusalem, but

throughout the world he had excited sedition. They did not even attempt to prove it, nor bring any witnesses. only charge which was serious before Roman law was thus thrown out of court. Answer to the Second Charge,-Heresy. -Vs. 14-16. Paul's answer to this charge

was an acknowledgment of the fact that he was "a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes," but a denial that it was heresy against the Jewish religion. He worshiped the same God as the Jews. "So worship I, the God of my fathers." It was no strange or for-eign god whom he worshiped, but the

Jehovah whom the Jews had worshiped from the beginning. 2. He believed and obeyed the Jewish Scriptures. "Believing all things which are written in the law." Better as r v.. "which are according to the law. the phrase used by Tertullus in his charge, v. 6. He rejected some of the interpretations which the scribes had put apon the law and the prophets; but what

they actually taught he accepted.
3. He held to the same hopes as the Paul agreed with the Pharisees in having (v. 15) "hope toward God," sup-porting itself on God, looking to God as its source and fulfiller, shall be a resurrection of the dead," and

therefore immortal life. Answer to the Third Charge,-Sacrilege. Profaning the Temple.—Vs. 17-21. The answer to this charge was a simple denial, by a true statement of the facts which had been misunderstood by the

III. Paul's Two Years in Prison at Cesarea.-Vs. 22-27. Cesarea.—Vs. 22-27. First. Paul's defense was so strong that Felix deferred his decision till he could learn the truth from the Roman officers who had witnessed the scenes in the temple, and would be more unprejudiced than the Jewish rulers, or at least present the other side. Felix feared the Jews too much to release Paul, and yet wished to avoid the outrageous injustice of condemning him. Accordingly Paul was kept a prisoner for two years, but with every indulgence possible consistent with his safety

During these two years, as well as during his imprisonment in Rome, Paul had an opportunity, "such as he never had before, of realizing, digesting, and assimilating in all their fulness the doctrines he had so long proclaimed to others." He was, perhaps unconsciously preparing to write those epistles which have enabled him to preach the gospel throughout all the ages, and mold Chris-

tian thought for all time. Paul's Address before Felix. 24. "Felix came." Either to Cesarea after an absence, or to some reception room in the prison. "With his wife Drusilla. Drusilla was the which was a Jewess." daughter of Herod Agrippa I., who died in Cesarea in horrible torments (Acts 12:23), and sister of the Herod Agrippa II. of Acts 25, and therefore a Jewess 'He sent for Paul." Either from curiosity to see such a well-known man, or from some remnant of conscience and thought of a better life, or, as in v. 27, in order to extort money from him. heard him concerning the faith in Christ.'

25. "And as he reasoned." He presented the great moral truths which are essential to the Christian life, and the motives which would most strongly appeal to such characters as his hearers. (concerning) "righteousness," state of him who is as he ought to be. integrity, justice, purity of life, and all the duties which man owes to man. Paul preached the gospel of salvation through Jesus Christ, which required supreme love to God, and repentance of sin, and a new life which put off the old man with his deeds, and was filled

with the fruits of the Spirit.

The Effect of Paul's Appeal. "Felix trembled." Well might he be filled with fear. His conscience told him that what Paul said was true. "Go thy way for this time." "The now," the present time, with no outlook into what is coming in the future. Fear sent away not

the sin, but the preacher. 26. "He hoped also that money should have been given him of Paul." There are several sources from which Felix might have expected that Paul could derive funds to buy his liberty. He knew from Paul's own statement (v. 17) that he had been collecting money for the poor at Jerusalem, and he could not imagine that money could pass through his hands without some of it cleaving to Then Paul had many friends who would "pluck their very eyes out" to save him from prison. Prof. Ramsay argues strongly that Paul had lately inherited property from his family Tarsus. In any case Paul would not be willing to give bribes even if money Tarsus. were plenty.

Idols Were Made Useful.

A missionary in Travancore, India, saw one morning a native coming to his house carrying a sack. Unfastening it, he emptied it of its contentsa number of idols. "What have you brought these here for?" asked the missionary. "You have taught us that we do not want them, sir," said the native. "Could they not be melted down and formed into a bell to call us to church?" The hint was taken: the native converts to prayer

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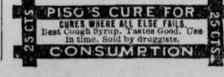
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