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A talkative friend is often more dangerous than a silent enemy.

China admits that in the door busi ness Russia practically has a cinch.

The bolo rush would appear to be pretty nearly as strenuous as the cane rush.

The message will get there while up a shorter one.

amused itself with.

may be forced upon it.

cording to a Los Angeles paper. Many sire. happy returns of the day! .

a woman's feet grow on her way from the shoe shop to her home.

Daniel J. Sully has made so much got to go to Europe to spend it.

trust. Within another year the people

vented.

over here!

way for a man to learn what kind of face: a woman he cught not to marry is to marry her.

blunt nose." So long as it is not out of joint and she wins the race we can probably forgive the rest.

It needed no Minnesota supreme nelia could utter a word: court to establish the fact that a masher is a parasite. But it may make the ing a letter we have had from my job of scraping him off easier.

No one who has observed the tenacity with which a woman clings to and there was a mistake all round," an opinion once fixed will ever again answered Cornelia cheerfully. refer to her as a member of the weaker sex.

feet long, 26 feet wide and 17 stories grandfather, and also to me, and very nelia was prepared for some exhibi- mistress, as soon as I can do so." high. They might save valuable busy will he keep us both. His grandspace by using the building as its own father is to look after the stables, and chimney.

than \$100,000,000 left. This, however, Katherine, and she tells me to make may be a mere rumor started by his her duty to thee my duty. That is my enemies who want the tax man to get after him.

John L. Sullivan casts an X-ray on ant home I shall make it." Emerson's essay on the Over Soul by suggesting that "he was full when he wrote it." Set a Bostonian to catch a Bostonian.

than going to the theater and seeing her about Rem's cruel and dishonorabout everybody that owes him money absorbed in the performance from a seat in the box.

That Burlington, Vt., blacksmith who became mayor a few days ago is already greatly surprised at the large number of people who seem to be able to use the hammer.

Next to the man who volunteers advice on how to cure rheumatism, the man with a panacea for political ills is entitled to a place in the race for the position of leading nuisance.

Two Austrian princesses and a baroness will attempt to swim across the English channel. Whether they succeed or fail they will have taken a step materially nearer the variety

Kentucky is priding itself on the death of a centenarian in his bed. We hazard nothing in saying that he did not live in either Clay or Breathitt able conduct, and she was afraid the county, where forty is considered a green old age.

It is pretty hard to work up much sympathy for the American girl who thinks she has married a titled foreigner and then finds that he is a firstclass waiter or has an honorable record as a coachman.

Eighteen languages, including English, were spoken in New Amsterdam. to blame as Cornelia, and other people. The principal difference between that time and this seems to be that, while to her brother, "for meddling with formore than eighteen other languages eigners, and especially for mixing are now spoken, English isn't.

Some of the Russian newspapers want their government to furnish the tell any woman such a-crime. Yes, American press with facts concerning it is a crime. I won't say less. That the real condition of affairs in the czar's country. The censor will be getting after them if they don't watch

Deuglass Gordan, a rich young-manabout town in New York, whose sister married Senator Hanna's son, gave a \$1,400 check for a "tip" to a barber who shaved him a few days ago. Young Douglass and his money are soon parted.

THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE

Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

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CHAPTER XV.

"Hush! Love Is Here!" On the morning that Hyde sailed for fire. America, Cornelia received the letter he had written her on the disyou are saying Marconigraph. Think covery of Rem's dishonorable conduct. So much love, so much joy, sent to her in the secret foldings of a her beaming eyes ran all over the joyful words it brought her-sweet flut-

Japan does not seek war with Rus- tering pages, that his breath had sia, but it cherishes the hope that war moved, and his face been aware of. How he would have rejoiced to see her pressing them to her bosom, at Miss Littleboy is to be married, ac- some word of fonder memory or de-

In the afternoon, when the shopping for the day had been accomplished, It's curious how many sizes larger Cornelia went to Capt. Jacobus, to play with him the game of backgammon which had become an almost daily duty, and to which the captain attached a great importance. "I owe money "handling" cotton that he has your daughter as much as I owe you, sir," he would say to Doctor Moran, "and I owe both of you a bigger debt The astronomers have formed a than I can clear myself of."

This afternoon he looked at his vicwill have to pay dearly to look heaven- itor with a wondering speculation. There was something in her face and manner and voice he had never before Patrons of the Roman amphitheatre seen or heard, and madame-who never knew what they missed by liv- watched every expression of her husing before the automobile was in band-was easily led to the same observation. She observed Cornelia Wouldn't it be a sight to see the two revealed some change. It was like Shamrocks and the three American the burst of bird song in early spring 90-footers all together in a big race and she followed the happy girl to the It seems a pity that about the only said, as she looked earnestly in her

"You have heard from Joris Hyde? I know you have!" and Cornelia nodded her head, and blushed and smiled, The Reliance is said to have "a full, and ran away from further question. When she reached home she found Madame Van Heemskirk sitting with her mother, and the sweet old lady

> "Come to me, Cornelia. This morn-Joris, and sorry am I that I did thee so much wrong."

> rose to meet her, and said before Cor-

"Madame, I have long forgotten it,

"That is so-and thy mistake first of all. Hurry is misfortune; even to be happy, it is not wise to hurry. Lis- there. She looked offended, and hardto buy more horses, and to hire serv- did not doubt she had been well aware spared." ing men of all kinds. And a long let-It is claimed that Carnegie has more ter also I have from my daughter pleasure also, and I have been talking with thy mother about the house. Now I shall go there, and a very pleas-

Then Cornelia kissed madame, and afterwards removed her bonnet, and madame looked at her smiling.

For nearly a week Cornelia was too busy to take Arenta into her con-Few things make a man madder sideration. She did not care to tell



She seized and read it.

shrewd little Marquise would divine some change, and get the secret out of her.

After a week had elapsed Cornelia went over one morning to see her friend. But by this time Arenta knew everything. Her brother Rem had love letters. I have had eight and ten been with her and confessed all to his sister. She heard the story with in- to distinguish each, and while rivers dignation, but contrived to feel that run into the sea I never shall missomehow that Rem was not so much

your love affairs up with an English girl. Proud, haughty creatures all of them! And you are a very fool to was a shame."

"The letter was addressed to me, Arenta?"

"Fiddles.icks! You knew it was not yours: You knew it was Hyde's.

Where is it now?

She asked the question in her usual ominant way, and Rem did not feel ble to resist it. He opened his pocketbook and from a receptacle in it, took asked you to marry him. So much for fool!" answered the sage.

the fateful letter. She seized and read it, and then without a word, or a moment's hesitation threw it into the

Rem blustered and fumed, and she stood smiling defiantly at him. "You are like all criminals," sne said, "you must keep something to accuse yourself with. I love you too well to per-The racing automobile is the dead- sheet of paper! In a hurry of delight mit you to carry that bit of paper liest toy that millionairism has ever and expectation she opened it, and about you. It has worked you harm enough. What are you going to do? Is Miss Damer's refusal quite final?"

> "Quite. It was even scornful." "Plenty of nice girls in Boston." "I cannot go back to Boston."

"Why then?" "Because Mary's cousin has told the whole affair."

"Nonsense!" "She has. I know it. Men, whom I had been friendly with, got out of my way; women excused themselves at their homes, and did not see me on the streets. I have no doubt all Boston is talking of the afrair."

"Go away as soon as you can. I don't want to know where you go just yet. New York is impossible, and Boston is impossible. Father says go to the frontier, I say go South. And I would let women alone-they are beyond you-go in for politics.'

That day Rem lingered with his sister, seeing no one else; and in the evening shadows he slipped quietly away. He felt that his business efforts for two years were forfeited, and closely, and her gay laugh especially that he had the world to begin over again. Without a friend to wish him a Godspeed the wretched man went on board the Southern packet, and in front door and called her back when her dim lonely cabin sat silent and she had gone down the steps, and despondent, while she fought her way through swaying curtains of rain to the open sea.

This sudden destruction of all her hopes for her orother distressed Arenta. Her own marriage had been | heart he rights nimself." a most unfortunate one, but its misfortunes had the importance of national tragedy. Rem's matrimonial failure had not one redeeming quality; it was altogether a shameful and welldeserved retribution.

But the heart of her anger was Cornelia-"but for that girl," Rem would have married Mary Damer, and his home in Boston might have been full of opportunities for her, as well as a be." desirable change when she wearied of New York.

tion of anger. She had not been to see Arenta for a whole week, and she of something unusual in progress. But that Rem had accused himself did not occur to her; therefore she was accussations with which Arenta as-

"I think," she said, "you have behaved disgracefully to poor Rem! You would not have him yourself, and yet you prevent another girl-whom he loves far better than he ever loved you-from marrying him. He has gone away 'out of the world,' he says, and indeed I should not wonder if he hidden cannot be gratified, and if peokills himself. It is most certain you have done all you can to drive him tell them I am aware of it. One may to it."

"Arenta! I have no idea what you for one, will say it is brown bread, mean. I have not seen Rem, nor writ- and not white." ten to Rem, for more than two years."

"Very likely, but you have written about him. You wrote to Miss Damer and told her Rem purposely kept a letter, which you had sent to Lord Famous Actor's Cutting Rebuke to Hyde."

"I did not write to Miss Damer. I do not know the lady. But Rem did Hyde."

and she answered, "Rem did not keep any letter that belonged to Lord Hyde. Prove that he did so, before you accuse him. You cannot."

"I unfortunately directed Lord Hyde's letter to Rem, and Rem's letter to Lord Hyde. Rem knew that he had Lord Hyde's letter, and he should

have taken it at once to him." "Lord Hyde had Rem's letter; he ought to have taken it at once to

"There was not a word in Rem's letter to identify it as belonging to him.' "Then you ought to be ashamed to

write love letters that would do for any man that received them. A poor hand you must be to blunder over two at once to answer, and I never failed direct my love letters. Very clever is Lord Hyde to excuse himself by throw-"You art right served," she said ing the blame on poor Rem. Very mean indeed to accuse him to the girl

he was going to marry." "Arenta, I have the most firm conviction of Rem's guilt, and the greatest concern for his disappointment. I

assure you I have." "Kindly reserve your concern, Miss girl over the way nearly died, and you Moran, till Rem Van Ariens asks for would have let her die. It was a it. As for his guilt, there is no guilt shame. I don't love Cornelia-but it in question. Even supposing that Rem did keep Lord Hyde's letter, what then? All things are tair in love and war. Willie Nicholls told me last night that he would keep a hundred letters, if he thought he could win me by doing so. Any man of sense

would." "All I blame Rem for is--" "All I blame Rem for is, that he

that! I hope if he meddles with wom- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. common-sense Dutch girl, who will know how to direct her letters-or else be content with one lover."

"Arenta, I shall go now. I have given you an opportunity to be rude and unkind. You cannot expect me to do that again."

Arenta watched Cornelia across the street, and then turned to the mirror and wound her ringlets over her fin gers. "I don't care," she muttered. "It was her fault to begin with. She tempted Rem, and he fell. Men always fall when women tempt them; it is their nature to. I am going to stand by Rem. right or wrong."

To such thoughts she was raging when Peter Van Ariens came home to dinner, and she could not restrain them. He listened for a minute or two, and then struck the table no gentle blow.

"in my house, Arenta," he said, "I will have no such words. What you think, you think; but such thoughts must be shut close in your mind. In keeping that letter, I say Rem behaved like a scoundrel; he was cruel, and he was a coward. Because he is my son I will not excuse him. No indeed! For that very season, the more argry am I at such a deed. Now



"You have behaved disgracefully."

then, he shall acknowledge to George Hyde and Cornelia Moran the wrong he did them, ere in my home and my

"Is Cornelia going to be married?" "That is what I hear." "To Lord Hyde?"

"That also, is what I hear." "Well, as I am in mourning I cannot go to the wedding, so then I am delighted to have told her a little of

my mind." "It is a great marriage for the Doctor's daughter; a countess she will

"And a marquise I am. And will you please say, if either countess or When Cornelia entered the Van marquise is better than mistress or Ariens parlor Arenta was already madam? Thank all the powers that it had be! I have learned the value of a New York is to have a building 40 ten now! Joris has written to his ly spoke to ner old friend, but Cor- title, and I shall change marquise for

> "If always you had thought thus, a great deal of sorrow we had both been

"Well, then, a girl cannot get her share of wisdom till she comes to it. After all, I am now sorry I have quarhardly prepared for the passionate reled with Cornelia. In New York and Philadelphia she will be a great woman.

"To take offense is a great folly, and to give offense is a great folly-I know not which is the greater,

"Oh, indeed, father ," she answered, "If I am hurt and angry, I shall take the liberty to say so. Anger that is ple use me badly, it is my way to be obliged to eat brown bread, but I,

(To be continued.)

BARRYMORE NOT ON SHOW.

Group of Club Men.

The real bohemian does not wish to be put on show for the delectation keep a letter that belonged to Lord of persons who do not understand him. There is a story told of Mau-Then anger gave falsehood the bit rice Barrymore which illustrates this point. Entering the famous bohemian club in New York one night, he found a lot of commercial men in full possession. They greeted "Barry" effusively. He had hardly got himself "fairly sat" when one of them slapped him on the back and said: "Barby, speak us a piece." Then a chorus said: "Yes, get funny, old man; cut up. We've all heard that you were a great entertainer." Barry glared around for a moment and then said, quietly: "I'll do a handspring for you, gentlemen, but I can't speak a piece." Then he reached through the silence and picked his hat off the hook. That was the last time he entered the club.

> Southern Strawberry Picking. Norfolk, Va., men shipped north in one day recently 12,200 crates of strawberries, or about 732,000 quarts. The season was at its hight last week, and some of the growers in the vicinity had between 300 and 400 negro pickers at work. They begin at daybreak and earn from \$1 to \$1.25 a day in wages. The average yield this season is about 2,500 quarts to the acre. The crop in that section is about 20 per cent short, but the berries are better than usual. The negroes do not pick the berries one at a time, but grab handfuls. A plantation owner said that his workers from a distance looked like a gigantic flock of black-

> Same Reply in All Ages. "What," asked the youth, "is the first step toward knowledge?" "The discovery that you are a blank

LESSON I., JULY 5-ISRAEL ASK-ING FOR A KING.

Golden Text-"Prepare Your Hearts their knowledge of matters Biblical. Unto the Lord, and Serve Him Only" -I Samuel 7:3-Review of the History of Israel Under Samuel.

I. "The Books of Samuel."-Division Originally, the two Books of Samuel were undivided, as were the two Books of Kings. They are called "the Books of Samuel" because of his prominence in the history, though a late Jewish tradition says that the prophet himself wrote those portions that fall within his lifetime.

II. "Samuel, the Last Great Judge."— His Task. Under the judges the people had declined in virtue and power. The had declined in virtue and power. rule of the unseen God seemed too spirit-ual for the nation's apprehension. Samuel was raised up, to be the leader of the Hebrews in their transition to a form of government like that of the nations around them.

Early History. Samuel was born, probably, B. C. 1149, and died at the age of ninety, about four years before Saul. III. "Why the People Wanted a King: False Pretexts."-Vs. 1-5. At the time considered in our lesson, the nation was in a sad plight. About twenty years be-fore, Samuel had broken the yoke of Philistine oppression by a great, Godgiven victory at Mizpeh, and gave place and order to the land through all the years of his judgeship; but the infirmities of age had compelled him to hand over to his sons the active management

unworthy. 1. "When Samuel was old." He was about sixty years old. "He made his sons judges." "They were simply to supquantity of nerve. port their father in the administration of justice."-Keil.

of affairs, and they had proved entirely

"They were judges in Beer-sheba," having authority in the south, while Samuel probably still ruled in the north.

3. "And his sons walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre,"
"filthy lucre," money wrongfully obtained. "And took bribes." Samuel, living at a distance, may not have known of his sons' misconduct, and he was not lax with them, but deposed them from office; so that he was not punished as

"Then all the elders of Israel came to Samuel, unto Ramah." Samuel's home The people now proceed to urge three reasons why they should have a king. First Reason. 5. "Behold, thou art

Second Reason. "And thy sons walk not in thy ways. Now make us a king.' That is, appoint one. Doubtless the elders had in mind Moses' prophecy of the kingdom in Deut. 17: 14-20, and desired its fulfillment. "To judge us." That is, not merely to settle disputes, but to rule over them

Third Reason. "Like all the nations." Not such a king as those of other nations, but as the other nations had kings, so they desired one.

IV. "Why the People Wanted a King: the True Reason."-Vs. 6-9. God now the newly elected Protestant Episcoshows the sorrowing prophet that the pretexts for the people's request are false, their action being prompted by restlessness under the divine rule, and a copate in the American church. He idolatry.

they said, 'Give us a king to judge us.'"
Why was the request an evil one, since it had been prophesled that the nation fa., November 1, 1865. He took a theshould become a kingdom (Gen. 17: 6; 35: plogical course in the Northwestern 11; Deut. 17: 14-20)? Because the people should have waited for God's time, or ter in the Methodist Episcopal church merely asked Samuel if that time had merely asked Samuel if that time had in 1885. He resigned It was evil also because it was prompted by wrong motives, the desire for imitation, and, perhaps, the wish appointed a lay reader of the Episcomorality which the judges had required gin, six months later a deacon, and as the condition of their success. "And

prayed unto the Lord." 7. "And the Lord said unto Samuel." God's reply is very tender toward his church. aged servant, and very sad in its reluctant abandonment of God's high hope for his people. "Hearken unto the voice of the people in all that they say unto thee, for they have not rejected thee, but they have rejected me,'

8. "Now therefore hearken unto their voice; howbeit yet protest solemnly unto them." God would give them one more chance to choose the best. "And shew them the manner of the king." "The method of the king .- that is, his custom-

ary behavior."-H. P. Smith. "The Request Granted and the Results Prophesied."-V. 10, and to the end of the chapter. God did not intend to compel the Israelies to accept his rule, any more than he compels us. But his love for them was so great that he would not allow them to plunge into worldliness and idolatry without a warning.

10. "And Samuel told all the words of

the Lord unto the people." That is, to the elders, the representatives of the people, who would pass the message on to the nation. Samuel had only to look at neighboring nations to learn the prob-able fortunes of the Hebrews under a king. In fine, Samuel prophesied that the nation would be reduced to practical slavery by their greatly desired kings,a prediction amply verified by later his-tory. They would pray to be delivered from their tyrants in that day, and they would be unable to escape from their

self-imposed bondage. The Warning Rejected. With these solemn prophecies ringing in their ears, the elders refused to turn from their mad purpose. They insisted on a king; they must be like other nations. And so the Lord bade Samuel promise them the fulfillment of their desire, and with this promise the aged prophet dismissed the assembly, sending the elders home to their respective towns, knowing that God's permission was a punishment .-Wordsworth.

The Lessons for Us. First Lesson. We. like the Israelites, often pray foolish prayers. Our prayers are foolish: (1) Whenever they do put God's will first (2) Whenever they are more for ourselves than others. (3) Whenever they look to the present and forget the future. (4) Whenever they are not based on God's promises, but on our own untaught de-sires. It is one of the greatest arts of life to learn to ask the right things from

God, in the right way. Second Lesson. God requires our supreme allegiance. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." God is not satisfied with half our lives devoted to him and half to worldly ambitions, miserly greed, servile imitation of others, and self-seeking. All good things are added to the life that chooses God first. All good things fall away from the life that refuses that choice. God or the world-which shall rule over you?

Cheerful Living.

Since cheerful living is a light, the

time of darkness is its opportunity of shining. To be happy in life's happy days is as easy as breathing. The opportunity of help comes in with trouble, sorrow, loss. And it comes most, perhaps, with pretty troubles. To be cheerful when it is easy to be vexed or sad is to win a victory for tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Christ and hold a light for men. One lamp in the city's glow counts little; delicious, health-giving kind are told

The Foolish Virgins.

Bishop Potter is amusing his friends with an account of a recent visit he paid to a Sunday school class presided over by a staid young clergyman. The bishop was asked to question the children so that he might be edified by As a starter he said to a little girl whose face beamed with intelligence: Who are the foolish virgins, my dear?" "Them as didn't get married," was the prompt and emphatic answer.

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A Youthful Bishop. The Rev. Dr. M. Edward Fawcett, pal bishop of Quincy, is one of the youngest men ever elected to the episdesire to plunge into worldliness and has been a priest of the church only 6. "The thing displeased Samuel, when over from the Methodist church. Dr. five and one-half years, having gone charge in 1896 and was immediately for easier requirements than the stern pal Church of the Redeemer at Elone year later was ordained a priest and appointed rector of the same

Wilhelm's Delicate Thought.

By the kaiser's express orders a souvenir of the empress' recent accident has just been placed in the Kaiser Wilhelm room of the Hohenzollern museum. In the large glass case, lying alongside of costly articles of silver and gold, is a single strip of bark about half a yard in length. Visitors ask in surprise what this rude scrap of forest tree has among so many valuable specimens of the wealth of Ormuz and of Ind. But a label supplies an explanation to the query, and reads thus: "The bark with which his majesty the kaiser in Grunewald on March 27, 1903, fastened the first temporary bandage on her majesty the kaiserin's broken arm, until sug!cal aid arrived."

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