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CHAPTER XXIX.

hold at La Tete des Eaux were start- | Shapira and his dusky retinue. led by the booming of cannon in the direction of Lake Borgne.

English fleet, with twelve hundred the tall form that led them. men, had, with the intention of throwing an attacking force across Lakes the deeper shadows of their wooded then return for me, as I have a duty Borgne and Pontchartain, sailed into way, and came into a cleared space, here which I cannot very well perform Lake Borgne and opened an attack up- where the knoll known as "The Owl's until you and the other ladies have on the Americans, whose presence Point" projected into the bayou; and was a surprise to the enemy, as Capt. | halting here, Lafitte looked about him, | men prowling in the vicinity; and the Lockyer, commanding the latter, had while the others stood grouped a little sound of the firing may bring them understood that this point was de distance away, awaiting quietly his this way. If this should happen, I fenseless.

A fierce battle followed, resulting in were now masters of Lake Borgne.

preparation, the inmates packing has- | pirate!" tily the few things they were to take with them in their flight, and concealvisit the plantation, as Shapira report- shriek of her mistress. ed the woods about Lake Borgne to be filled with British soldiers.

brigandish-looking man, whom she of flame.

up Mademoiselle Rose. "He is the man of whom grandpere rented Kanuahana. Didn't you know it?"

ame Riefet had time to frame a fitting | draw a pistol before his unknown asreply, "and we have seen him many sailant fell, as if from the discharge times about the woods here. Rose of his own weapon, which had killed and I once saw Captain Jean talking | Zeney. with him; and I think he is very oblig-

where we can hide, right here on the ing in the words which followed the LL. D., in Leslie's Magazine for great interest a bas-relief of a young parlor with you night after night—" be well. plantation, yet which no one has ever | wild cry of Barbe, who now stood sobheard of before, and no one, except- bing hysterically, with her arms ing Captain Jean and himself, seems around her half-swooning mistress, be cited: The instructor arranged terra cotta." to know anything about, sounds very while Lazalie, with dilating nostrils strange and incredible. Did your and blazing eyes, sought to release grandpere know of this cave, Mig- herself from Madame Riefet.

visit from those dreadful soldiers." er.

his own charges, told them to follow Less than a week later, one early him, and set out hurriedly in an opafternoon, the members of the house- posite direction from that taken by

The forest was darkening with late afternoon shadows as the fleeing par-What had happened was this: An ty followed, in comparative silence,

movements.

But before he could give the signal a partial victory for the English, who to Baptistine, whose craft was con- of harm's way." cealed around the bend of the bayou, It was the Shapira who, late in the two men burst from the cover of a afternoon, brought this news to La thicket opposite Lafitte, a gun was Ma'mam Brigida followed her, Violet leveled at his breast, and a hoarse The house was soon in a bustle of voice shouted, "Surrender, you cursed off as Baptistine sprang aboard.

Rose de Cazeneau, with a wild cry, rushed between the weapon and Laing such property as would be likely fitte, while Barbe, who had been starto attract thieving bands among the ing-as though he were a ghost-at over the body of Zeney, intendingenemy, who would, with little doubt, the holder of the gun, echoed the

"Do not-do not shoot your child!" she screamed; and, at her words, old Madame Riefet, when not absorbed | Zeney, who stood nearest the strangby other matters, did not hesitate to er, gave him one searching look, and express her reluctance toward accept. rushed in turn between her mistress ing the assistance of this swarthy, and the gun, just as it shot out a jet laid a detaining hand on Barbe's arm,

had never before seen, and whose A second report mingled so closely very existence had been unknown to with the first as to make them seem but one; and Zeney, with the man him, but stood silently, until, as Violet "I know something of him," spoke | who had shot her, fell to the ground. All had happened so quickly that Lafitte, who was, for an instant, unnerved by Rose de Cazeneau's effort "Yes," Lazalie added, before Mad- to save him, had scarcely time to

In their surprise and fright, and by reason of the confusion, no one except "But all this he tells us of a cave, Lafitte had comprehended any mean-

Baptistine, who had heard the shots, "I do not know, but I think not. I reached the shore in a small boat never heard of such a thing. Yet, pulled by some of his crew, soon after madame, it surely is safer to trust this | Shapira appeared at the edge of the man, who tells us that Captain Jean | thick woods from whence had come sent him, than to stay here and risk | the bullet that had killed Zeney's slay-

"We dare not stay, and so we must | The English sailor, at Lafitte's com-



"Surrender, you cursed pirate!"

trust him." said Madame, with a weak | mand, now surrendered his arms to effect began, and the driveling idiot attempt at resolution, as she slid a Shapira, and was promised freedom, became a reasoning being. jewel-box into the bundle Violet was | in exchange for a truthful statement preparing to fasten.

Old Zeney had come over from panion and himself to the spot. Jean was below stairs.

tion been so welcome as now. Mad- who was in command of the English | Cold, warm, icy, burning, chilly, ame Riefet, catching up her out-of- fleet upon Lake Borgne, having cool, loving, indifferent, balsamic. door wraps from the bed, ordered that learned that Lafitte was in that vicin- fragrant, blissful, passionate, aromathe various bundles be brought down- ity, had selected this scout to find and tie, with tears bedewed, long, soft, stairs: for the phlegmatic Barbe had capture the man upon whom he longed hasty, intoxicating, dissembling, delifinished tying up the last one as Chloe to execute personal vengeance. His clous, pious, tender, beguiling, hearty, handed Senorita Lazalie the lace orders had been to bring Lafitte to distracted, frantic, fresh-as-the-morn-

"You may feel yourself fortunate, Madame Riefet, that you are able to leave here by daylight, and not, like some people I know, be roused from sleep to find yourself a prisoner in joined him on the stairway.

ing down, gave the latter some in- elopement. structions which the others did not | Meantime, Baptistine had landed; hear as they passed out of the house and leaving his men in the boat, he and faced the slaves, now huddled in- came leisurely to where Lafitte was to a terrified mass, with their faces questioning the English sailor. The full of despairing expectancy.

Some of the women began lamenting wildly when they found that they were not to go away. But Lafitte, in his usual authoritative fashion, quieted the bubbub, and ordered Shapira to take them to the Colonneh, which standing unharmed, and Shapira's at--as he now decided-was not to be used as a hiding-place for those whom he himself had, so unexpectedly, been able to assist.

One of his owr craft, commanded by Baptistine, was tying off the Owl's Point, awaiting the signal which would announce the coming of Lafitte, who, bent upon a private mission in ders. Then drawing Baptistine aside, only very beautiful, but historically the neighborhood, had not reckoned he gave him instructions in regard to valuable as well. Among the latter,

upon the present denouement. But now, in view of all the circum- aboard his boat. stances, he considered this, the boat, a more desirable means for convey'ng poor Zeney lying there," said Rose, beth; another, which shows its royal the ladies directly to Shell Island, with a tearful backward look, as La- owner knew its use, was the property where now were only old Scipio, Ju- fitte was assisting her into the small of Princess Alice; still another dainty niper and the boy, Nato.

Waiting therefore until he saw Shapira start for the Colonreh, followed child," he answered gently, tightening while most valued of all is one said by the now quiet slaves, Lafitte, who his pressure upon the small hand he to have been used by Queen Victoria had reantime explained his plan to was holding. "All that can be done when she was a girl.

of the motive which brought his com-

ing taken away with her beloved unknown to him until that same morn- of hunting through the works of Engyoung mistress; and now she entered | ing; and all he now knew of him was | lish novelists for the purpose of findthe room to announce that Captain that he was a scout, picked up from ing all the adjectives used to qualify Never had his arrival at the planta. serve the English. Capt. Lockyer, lows: scarf for her head, while Ma'am Brig- him, alive, if possible, and dead, ing, breathing fire, divine, satanic, ida was fastening the long cloak she rather than not at all; and the sailor, glad, sad, superficial, quiet, loud, fond, had insisted that her nursling should having been one of the crew who heavenly, execrable, devouring, omirowed the British officers to their nous, fervent, parching, nervous, soulmortifying conference at Grande less, stupefying, slight, careless, anx-Terre, had been sent with the scout in lous, painful, sweet, refreshing, em-

order to identify Lafitte. whom Barbe had recognized the bril- cotic, feverish, immoderate, sisterly, English hands," said Lafitte, as they liant officer of former years-recognized, despite the shock of grizzled As they were descending the stairs, hair, and the changes wrought by time he called to Shapira, who was stand- and a lawless life in the face and ing on the veranda, and then hurry- form that had tempted the new year's

> Baratarian's shrewd eyes had glanced over the scene; and the fallen bodies, the group of excited women-all that he saw, told his alert perceptions what had presumably taken place, while the sight of his commander, titude, as he leaned upon his gun, assured him that the danger, such as it might have been, was past.

> Hence his nonchalant, strolling gait to where Lafitte stood.

The latter saw him at once, and interrupted himself to bid Shapira see thimbles, which is the envy of her that the sailor awaited his further or- friends, there are several that are not placing the ladies and their maids and probably most highly valued by

boat.

for her now, I will see is done before I join you. Will you not trust me to do that?"

The expression of the tear-stained eyes raised to meet his look answered him without the need of speech.

"You are not coming with us?" she began, when Madame Riefet interrupted her with a shrill-"Not coming with us! Oh. Capt. Lafitte, we cannot go without you. And these strange men! Indeed"-now angrily -"we will not!"

He had put Rose aboard the boat. and turned to assist Lazalie, while he answered Madame Riefet's outburst calmly, although there was evidence of impatience held in check.

"I intend to escort you personally to Shell Island, madame; but it is best that you all go aboard the boat my captain here has waiting around At length the party emerged from the point. Fe will take you to it, and gone. There may be other Englishcan manage matters to far better ad- | mute?" vantage by knowing that you are out

Madame made no reply, but permitted him to place her in the boat. coming last; and the sailors pushed

"Why does not Barbe come with us?" Madame Riefet demanded abruptly, as she saw the French woman walk to where Shapira was bending as ordered by Lafitte-to carry it into the woods for burial.

Lafitte answered from the shore, Barbe will come with me; there is something I wish her to do, Madame Riefet, if you will kindly permit." He had, unnoticed by the others,

and whispered, "I wish to speak with you; wait here until the boat returns." She gave no sign of having heard was following Brigida into the boat,

(To be continued.)

lay the dead.

she turned and walked over to where

AN ACHIEVEMENT OF SCIENCE

Mental Processes in a School for Idiots. Driveling idiots, if taken at an early April. The methods of one institu- Greek shepherd, beneath which were tion for idiots which I visited can inscribed the words. "Executed in interrupted, "it's cheaper to do that don't say that. Why I had no idea it several idiots of the same grade on newcomer, he gave the child its first | ing to her companion. lesson by placing its hand on a dumbother. The child started and invol- place it just now.' untarily removed his hand from the bell. The exercise was repeated sev- er, as they passed on, "it must be a eral times, and this was the first les- dreadful place if they execute harmson, and was regarded as very satis- less young boys like that there."factory. The second child had been | Youth's Companion. under instruction for six months, and he noticed the descent of the bell in the doctor's hand, and withdrew his Land from the bell before it was loves me or not," said the dear girl struck. The third child had been un- as she toyed with her engagement der instruction nine months, and when | ring. the blow was falling he withdrew his hand and also the bell, and The fourth child had been in the school two years, and showed his ad- me last Christmas." vancement by imitating the awkwardness of the other boys during the exercises. When the doctor approached him he seized his bell and struck the doctor's with a loud laugh. Thus the rudimentary and dormant

Duly Qualified Kisses.

nerve-cells had been aroused to ac-

tivity; first the censory nerve centres

of touch were stimulated and began

to enlarge; then the closely affiliated

centres of sight were excited: still

further the process of stimulation

proceeded, until the higher groups of

nerve-cells were arounsed, and the

mental process of tracing cause and

Some individual with oceans of time Kanauhana, having insisted upon be- He said that the other man had been on his hands has conceived the idea among the Indians, and bought to the word kiss. The result is as fol-

barrassed, shy, mute, ravishing, holy, Such was the end of the man in sacred, firm, hurried, faithless, narbrotherly, and paradisaical. The task seemed interminable, and he gave up at this stage.

Australia's Rabbit Plague. The last spell of heat cleared off a multitude of rabbits directly around Broken Hill, and although there are still many about, they are not nearly so plentiful as a few weeks ago. However, apparently there has been no diminution on the holdings a few miles from Broken Hill. At one wellknown station the lessee has been trapping the rabbits at the tank when they come to drink. In this way no fewer than 35,000 rabbits have been exterminated at one tank in a fortnight. A cartload containing 700 rabbits, was put on the scales and weighed one ton .- Melbourne Argus.

Historic Thimbles. In Mrs. Vanderbilt's collection of their fortunate owner, is one which "But it seems very dreadful to leave | was originally worn by Queen Elizaconception in gold and enamel once "It is not possible to do otherwise, belonged to the Princess of Wales,

## EXPIOSIONS

Editor (severely)-Don't you know enough to write facts instead of fic- friends, are invariably hard please. tion in this paper?"

tells just what happened. Editor-Tells what happened? Why, here in the first paragraph you say that an automobile was going slowly down the street.

His Nasty Dig.

Mrs. Golswizzer-"Our new cook is ·a deaf and dumb old maid." Mr. Goldwizzer-"What else is the

Mrs. G .- "Nothing at all."

why she's an old maid."

Caught in a Mis-Statement.

sir, I am. Voice-Is your wife happy? Lecturer (proudly and indignantly) phone when I am there myself. He -Yes, sir, she is!

Exchange of Confidences.

Mr. G .- "Then I can't understand for weeks before you proposed. I

was afraid you wouldn't.

OUGHT TO BE SATISFIED.



Sallie-If I was dividing the cake I'd give you the big piece. Tommy-Then what yer kickin' a bout? I've got it, ain't I?

Among the visitors at an art exhi-

"I wonder where Terra Cotta is?" lic Standard and Times. the floor, and, commencing with a ventured the elder of the two, turn-

bell and striking the bell with an- tated the other, "but I can't seem to terprising chap. Always first in the on beautifying devices?" inquired the

Brotherly Advice.

"I'll tell you how you can find out," said her big brother. "Next Thursthere was a faint smile on his face. day is his birthday; make him a present of a box of cigars like you gave

> asked the innocent maid. "If he smokes them himself he loves you," answered the wise b. b.; "and if he gives them to his friends

Sharp Rebuke From Cholly. wude fellah on the street cah today.

Dolly-What did you do, Cholly? staring at me horribly. So I finally fixed my monocle upon him and said: "I say, me man, you must be dev'lish hand up for something to look at, y know!" I could see he was awf'ly cut up, for he said: "I guess that's

A Long-Felt Want.

said the local inventor. "What 'tis?" queried the party with the rubber habit.

Cholly Sappey-"Such an odd girl, don't y' know. When she was introduced to me she burst out laughing."

Cholly Sappey-"Aw-really?" Miss Peppery-"Yes, she frequently laughs at nothing."

Further Information Wanted. She-How did you spend your time while you were away? Her Husband-I counted the minutes until I could see you again. She-Um-that would not take long. What did you do with the min-

utes after they were counted?

After the Party.

compliments, as usual. what she was fishing for, but she seems to have landed that fellow who used to call on you.-Detroit Tribune.

One Secret She Keeps. "She says she knows a few things about you, but she refuses to tell what they are.'

ful remarks I made about her."

Only One of Her Kind. "She is a marvelous woman."

and didn't tell him of a sure cure."-Illinois State Journal.

"What's that?" "The work connected with it."-Illinois State Journal.

Homely Lecturer - Women, my Voice in the audience-One mo-Cub Reporter-Why, sir, my story ment, please. Are you married? Homely lecturer (irritably) - Yes, I suppose?"

Voice-Then, sir, you are a liar.

'Husband (during the honeymoon)- | fel," replied Spendthrift. I was awfully nervous when I promatter with her besides being a deaf posed to you. I was afraid you would not accept me.

Wife-And I was awfully nervous

Don't You Think That Jarred Him?

"Miss Sharpe-Vera," he began,

Enterprise.

Butts-"What's he done now?"

schools of correspondence."

spondence to teach people to conduct

He Was Satisfied.

Handicapped.

She Is So Light-Headed.

"Probably to keep her head from

At the Sewing Circle.

hat with such a lot of trimmings?"

backward about learning to talk.

give him a chance, my dear.

you husband goes on a tear?

Nordy-"Gasberry is such an en-

field!"

ily tree!

be a peach!

blowing away."

Art and Geography.

"Well, now, I cught to know," hesi-

"Ah, well," rejoined the first speak-

"I wish I knew whether Tom really

"But how will that prove his love?"

he doesn't."

Cholly-I was weally seveah with a

Cholly-Well, y' see, the chap kept right."

"I've got a patentable idea that I expect to make a fortune out of,"

"A scarfpin shield that will prevent a young man from getting tangled up in his best girl's hair," answered the

Miss Peppery-"Yes, she's hysteri-

The Sister-She was fishing for The Brother-Well, I don't know

"Yes; she's referring to a few truth- I'm going to get it before I decide

"What has she done-written a "No. She met a fellow with a cough

Common Complaint. "How does he like his new job?" "It only has one drawback." evening."

An Impolite Bill Collector. Hunter-I say, when can you find t convenient to pay that little bill? I've called at your place at least half a dozen times. Fox-And thereby betrayed your unfamiliarity with polite customs. Hav-

through it.

ea-strainer."

waited until it was returned before making another. Bridget's Trifling Mistake. Lady-For goodness sakes, Bridget,

ing made one call, you should have

Punctilious as to Good Form.

"Bah Jove, old fel, I was wanting

to see you, you know. I had just had

my man call you up at your apart-

ments, but got no answer. Not home,

"Oh yes, deah boy. But, you know,

my man doesn't like to answer the

says it puts him too much in the light

of a serving man, don't cher know

And, of course, I could not think of

doing it myself when he's theah, old

Voice Culture.

the girls in the choir had strained her

"Oh, Baby," she said, "put up the

But Baby answered, "No, I'm strain-

ing my voice."-Little Chronicle.

Baby heard Leila say that one of

what kind of greens are these? Bridget-The spinage was fed to the cow by mistake, ma'am, so I cooked up one o' them parlor palms. The guests won't know the difference.

Lady-But, Bridget! Those palms

were artificial.—Detroit Free Press. More Serious Than He Thought. Dr. Wipe-No, you haven't got apage, can be made useful men and wom- bition were two old ladies from the "you must know why I've been calling pendicitis. Booze is all that ails you en, writes Stephen Smith, M. D., country. They were examining with here so much; why I sit here in the -stop your drinking and you'll soon

> "I suppose, Mr. Kloseman," the girl Lushington-Great heaven, doc. than take me out anywhere."-Catho | was so serious. I thought that all I needed was an operation or two.

> > Practical Girl.

"Why do you waste so many hours old-fashioned woman. "Why not deviate that time to thinking beautiful Nordy-"Started a school of corre- thoughts?"

Sister-What! You engaged to His Sense of Responsibility.

Miss Prettyun Why, she has no fam-"You don't quote me exactly," said the statesman. Brother-Oh, I guess she has-and "Certainly not," answered the confijudging from her appearance it must dent reporter. "If I had confined my-

self to your remarks the paper would

not have considered the article worth printing."

His Wife-The baby is awfully Sounded Ominous. Her Husband-Perhaps you don't Paw Hoptoad-I see this bigamist Hoch is liable to get a habeas cor-

Maw Hoptoad-Well, I don't feel "I wonder why Mamie will load her sorry if he does. There ain't nuthin'

too bad fer a man like him. Whiffs of Spring. "The scribe's pen has set the whole

village agog. Mrs. Cutter-What do youedo when "Is it so powerful?"

"Age! The villagers say that unless Mrs. Stitcher-Oh, I just let him it be removed they will poison the



Employer-Here! What does this mean? My telephone's been taken Office Boy-Sure. De office boy next door said his boss would like to use it, and I sent it in to him; but, say, I had as awful time to git it off de

Rightly Defined. Teacher-What are the three per-

sonal pronouns? Pupil-He, she, and it. Teacher-Give an example of their

The First Consideration. "Where are you going to take your vacation?"

"I don't know. I want to be sure

Pupil-Husband, wife, and baby.

where I'm going to take it." Judging His Worth. Old Man-How can you afford to smoke that 25-cent cigar?" Young Man-Oh, to-day was

with the other quarter? Clearer Way of Putting It. "Father asked Mr. Binks out last

"I thought he didn't like him." "He doesn't. You don't understand. She runs right over and tells my wife He asked him to get out."

Adoptions.

'Don't you think that some men as a career?"

ing some men as its representatives." All Changed. "How about Miss Sneering?" inquired the returned traveler. "I sup-

pose you are still friends?"
"No, indeed," replied Snarley; "why, we've been married over a year."

Mr. Blox-What a beautiful swanlike neck Mrs. Blank has!" Mrs. Knox-No, wonder. Her kitchen is in the basement and she has to Old Man-And what did you do stretch it every time she looks out to Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. see who's going by!"

Cultivated.

Implicating Skaggs. Baggs-I conceal nothing from my wife; I tell her everything. Skaggs-Well, I wish you'd quit it

and I get a calling.

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voice. A few days afterward Leila the writer came upon a magnificent Once in the Pacific coast forests, went into the kitchen and there on sugar pine, the only tree of its kind the floor sat Baby, holding the tea- for miles around and a landmark even strainer to her lips and singing in that region of giant trees. My guide, as he looked up at the top, which lifted itself almost into the clouds, remarked: "If a man could climb that tree on a Christmas morning he could hear the church bells

ringing in heaven."-Exchange.

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Bacilli Are Scarce in Egypt. A German physician has discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is about as free from bacterial life as the polar regions or the high seas. Tubercle bacilli are killed when exposed six hours in the sunlight. He considers the desert especially suit able for rheumatics and patients suf-

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the following experience: "My daughter was thirteen years old last November and it is now two years since she was first taken with Crazy Spells that would last a week and would then pass off. In a month she would have the spells again. At these times she would eat very little and

was very yellow; even the whites of her eyes would be yellow. "The doctors gave us no encouragement, they all said they could not help her. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, she has not had one bad spell. Of course, we continued the treatment until she had used in all about a dozen boxes, and we still give them to her occasionally, when she is

are certainly the best medicine for growing girls." Mothers should heed the advice of Mrs. Smith, for by so doing, they may save their daughters much pain and

sickness and ensure a healthy, happy future for them.

True Greatness. True greatness, first of all, is a thing of the heart. It is all alive with robust and generous sympathies. It is neither behind its age nor too far before it. It is up with its age, and ahead of it only just so far as to be able to lead its march. It cannot slumber, for activity is a necessity of

a fountain.-President Roosevelt.

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should ever be troubled again I would get them first thing, as I know what

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