CHAPTER XVIII. - (Continued.) cerning Irene. One day the youth was the first opportunity. in the church to which Rondo was at . At last the heart of our here was made 4sched, and had been conversing some giad by the announcement on the sevtime upon the subject of Irene and the enth of Angust, that the army was to peculiar circumstances under which she move on. The bage sounded once more, was placed, when his attention was ar and again the impatient men commenced rested by two men who had been hidden the tramp. Who, that has ever heard behind one of the massive pillars. They the account, can forget the brilliant pas seemed to be natives-Indians; but their sage at Contreras on the twentieth of movements were suspicious. Clarence August? History does not record a more was sure that he had seen them several wondrous victory than the one our noble times before, and though he had taken previous notice of them, yet until the cagle seared alaft over the hordes of present moment he had not thought of Mexico, and the day was won against their dogging him.

'Do you not see them?' he whispered. "Ab- be careful and make no motion by which they can suspect that we see

"I do see them," returned the priest, "They are Indians.

"Or appear to be," suggested the youth. "But may they not be some who have been engaged to watch you? They appear to be Totonaques-the same as those where frene and Cassandra stopped. Antonio St. Marc is missing or, at least, I have not seen him-and may he not have got these fellows to follow your

"But why should be have done it? asked Clarence, "I hardly think he would have gone to any such trouble, for surely he can hope to gain nothing by watch-

"O, I do not say that it is so, only I minted at the subject so that you might city. be on your guard. There may be some hope of revenge. At any rate, you had better keep your eyes open. See-they very sharp glance at you before they them.

"I will," returned Clarence; and short-

ly after this he took his leave. The young officer had not gone a dozen rods from the church before he saw the two Indians upon the opposite side of the street. He spoke to Peter, who was by his side, and asked him if he saw them. "Do not stare at them so that they can know that we mistrust them," he said.

"I see them," the boy answered. "Be sure that you get a good view of them. Examine them so that you will

"I have," said the boy. "I shall know them, sir, anywhere, and at any time."

det me know!

Peter promised obedience; and in a few into a narrow alley. As Clarence passed of their patriotic endeavors. the entrance he saw that they had stopped, and were gazing after him.

CHAPTER XIX.

At leagth, as April opened with its impatiently waiting, and the city was seen. alive with the tramp of armed men and the notes of martial music. The American army, not much over ten thousand strong, were starting for the very center of a great nation. They were to meet and encounter one of the most bold and head of troops nearly double their own spirit that animated them was as a double self to each particular man, and they went boldly, confidently, upon their way. In their leader they saw a man in whose skill and judgment they could fully rely, and while he looked dauntlessly on they are up to." feared not to follow.

First on the way came the stern and unlessrugged pass of Cerro Gordo, where the Mexican acmy, under Santa Ana in per- the boy hesitated. son, was drawn up to dispute the pasit. On one hand dashed a torrent down through a deep ravine, and upon the other arose the abrupt and seemingly imfell before the iron crash of Yankee steel, and the doughty Mexican fled like know where the maiden is, I suppose, a frightened child. The Cerro was pass- the boy added, as his master did ed, and with souls burning for another speak. meeting our troops pushed on.

Gen. Worth moved on in advance to- ence. wards Puebla, and met the enemy at Amozoque. After a sharp conflict he be chief among them." routed them completely, and when he without resistance, and shortly afterward Scott joined him there. The heart of to find her?" Clarence sank when he learned that the ermy were likely to remain at l'uebia for a look of wonderment. some time. Negotiations were to be openactive hostilities ceased for the while, strange tone. At first the impatient youth held the thought of pushing on alone, but it was sible, why they followed me.' wild, fugitive thought, and he quickly came back to reason.

slone in one of the spartments of the house where he had taken up his quarters, his boy Peter entered with a look asked, in the same peculiar tone, of more than ordinary import upon his

"What is it?" asked our hero, as he moticed Peter looking around as though led now to think I was mistaken." to assure himself that no one else was

"Don't you remember those two Indians that you pointed out to me at Vera Cruz?" the boy returned.

"Ay-certainly," replied Clarence, eng-

Well, they are here in Puebla. I have

seen them to-day." "Then be on the lookout for them. I wish-but it may not be too late now.

saw them?" "Yes, sir. It was not far from here."

"Then come!" cried Clarence, seizing his hat and sword, and slipping his re- see? volver into his bosom. "By my soul, I'll find out who they are.

So Clarence and his boy went out-but were watching your movements." though they searched for a loar while, yet they could see nothing of the two Indians. The captain felt very sure that his boy was mistaken, but Peter was so prompt and energetic in his assurance that he could not dispute him. However, the way you spoke, that you knew them, he felt sure of one thing; if the two To too."

tonaques had come thus far, they would Charence saw Father Rondo several be likely to show themselves again; and times, but he learned nothing more con he was determined to apprehend them on

> soldliers gained here. The American such odds as would have made many a stout general qual, and falter.

Immediately afterwards followed the battle of Churubasco, where Santa Ana commanded in person, and where he had opportunity to employ his whole force, The American army had many natural difficulties to encounter; but with a confident impetuosity that was irresistible, they swept into the valley, and after a sharp engagement the day was won. The Mexicans fled in wild dismay, and sought shelter in the strongly fortified places in and about their capital

And now followed another armistice. Scott gave the Mexican general another opportunity for peace. But ere long it was evident that Santa Ana was playing the traitor; and when it was fully proved that he was employing the time of the armistice only in treachery. Scott gave the order for the capture of the great

Then followed the brilliant feats at the Molino del Rey, and at the Casta Mata. These strongholds were captured, are moving away now, but they cast a and then our army swept on to the hill and castle of Chapultepec. This was on turned away. You had better watch the twelfth and thirteenth of September; and though here, at the last stand-point, the Mexicans fought with all the bravery and recklessness of despair, and though they outnumbered our forecs two to one. yet they were routed-horse, foot and all; and the most valuable of all the munitions of the nation were left in the hands of the victors.

On swept the noble army to the city. During the night Santa Ana fled in the carriage of a friend to Guadalupe Hidalgo, and at midnight the rest of the officers and troops commenced their flight know them again wherever you may see to the north. On the following morning the American army marched into the city, and over the ancient halls of the Montezumas waved the Stars and Stripes "Very well-we must watch them. If of our glorious republic. It was a ever you see them, hereafter, about us, strange hour for the victors, and no wonder that they should feel a proud emotion as they reflected upon the work they had moments more the two Indians turned performed, and beheld the consummation

On the sixth day after entering the Mexican capital, Peter hastened to his master's presence and informed him that he had seen the two Indians who had been pointed out to him in Vera Cruz. warmer breath, Scott sent forth the order | Clarence hastened out with him, but for which the brave troops had been so nothing more of the Indians could be

> "My dear boy," said Clarence, after they had wandered through two or three squares, "I do not like to dispute you, but are you sure you saw those men?

"Just as sure as I am that I'm alive," was the boy' sconfident answer. "I saw experienced generals of the age, at the them pass our quarters this morning, though at that time I was not sure. But number, but they quailed not. The very I followed them as quickly as possible, and when I got near enough I knew them. They were watching your house very narrowly when I first saw them." "It is strange," murmured Clarence to

himself. "I cannot imagine what they "Of course I cannot," returned Peter,

"Unless what?" inquired Clarence, as

"Why-I have thought that some one sage of our troops. Nature had fortified might have sent them to follow you, thinking that you would find Irene at

the end of your journey.' The young man started at this. The passable mountain. But the stout place thought had not before entered his mind. "There are some who would gladly

"Certainly there are," answered Clar

"And I suppose these two Indians to

"The Indians?" uttered Clarence, in reached Puebla that city surrendered surprise. "Why-what should they want with Irene, unless they have been hired Peter gazed into his master's face with

"Why did you bid me watch those two ed between the two countries, and hence Indians?" he asked, at length, in a

> "Because I wanted to find out, If pos-"But don't you remember, at Vera Cruz

you hade me look at them so as to be One day, while Clarence was sitting sure that I might know them again?" "Certainly," answered Clarence. "Well-what did you mean?" the boy

> "What did I mean? Was not my meaning evident?" "I thought it was at the time, but I am

"What do you mean, Peter?" "Why-when you first told me to look at those men, so that I might know them again, did you not know who they were?" Clarence gazed into the face of his boy,

and a strange gleaming was visible upon

his countenance "I saw two Indians, Peter; and from their manner I was led to fear that they had been employed to follow me. I knew they looked like those whom the priest You can lead me to the spot where you had pointed out as Totonaques, and I also knew that those were the ones with whom frene had stopped awhile near Vera Cruz. Now, what more did you

"Why, sir-I simply saw that Antonio arrest them if I see them; and then we'll St. Marc and Martin San Benlio had assumed the disguises of Indians, and

"Peter-" "Did you not know them, sir?"

"Know them? By my soul, no!" "Why-I knew them the moment I put my eyes upon them, and I thought, from

"And now," said the captain, after some moments of thought, "of course their meaning is plain. They have discovered that I know where Irene is, and they mean to follow me. But I'll give

them the slip here." that was that St. Mare might mistrust many years ago. In taking out a granwhere Irene was, and thus steal the ary, some timbers found in its construccaptured city, Clarence went to Gen part of the first old New York Central Scott and obtained his discharge from Rallroad roadbed that was built to Byfurther service. He then took leave of those officers with whom he had held the most friendly intercourse, and after this about sixty years ago. These white he prepared for his departure. He ob oak sticks were 3 by 4 inches, as sound tained the dress of a Mexican baclendo, as when first used, and were what the and a common attendant's garb for Pe first strap rail was nailed or spiked on.

It was on the midnight of Sunday that Clarence Howard and his boy started. They had gone to a house at some dis tance from their usual quarters, and thither their borses were taken by two They had recured two noble balmy. herses, and with high hopes they passed out through the city gate and struck off to the westward. The road was wide and plain, and the way direct

"I think we have given them the slip now," said Peter, as they rode along over the even road.

"I hope so," returned Clarence But he spoke dubiously, for the old fear was upon him. He knew that St. Marc was acquainted in Valladolid, and he felt that 'twould be nothing strange for the unnatural father to push on for that city. whereabouts. The thought gave him

CHAPTER XX.

In a small mansion, in the western part of the city of Valladolid, Irene St. Marc had found a home. The owner was a merchant named Carlos Mendrid, an el- quent, and a roadmaster's pony was underly man, in independent circumstances, and possessed a kind and generous heart. Calypso had introduced the maiden there, and there she had found a warm welcome.

It was at the close of a warm and pleasant day that Irene and Cassandra sat together in their chamber. Irene looked beautiful now. Her health was unimpaired, and a pensive, thoughtful expression dwelt upon her handsome fea: Fourth of July after the road was contures. She was not sad, for a strong structed and in running order was obhope gave her courage. Only the day served by the railroad company by firbefore she had learned that the American army had taken the capital, and that Clarence Howard was among the officers who accompanied the victorious general. This piece of intelligence had been much like the body of a stage coach. brought by Calypso.

"I should think he would come soon," Irene said, gazing hopefully into her Mr. Cook saw Martin Van Buren climb companion's face.

"Of course he will," returned Cassandra. "I suppose he has some duties to perform before he can leave the army." dency. The conductor was then called he is with the army."

"Why-Calypso says he is; and I suppose her information was direct."

"he had many dangers to pass through." "Yes," replied Cassandra. "I hope Calypso's information was cor-

"I am sure it was, my mistress

"And I do not think Calypse would deceive me."

"I think not " Thus had Irene spoken many times of her lover's arrival at the capital. Even the slightest assurance from her compan- De fiddle des a-gwine, en de white san' ion seemed to give her comfort, and she thus introduced the subject that those De sister in de center-she weigh two assurances might be given. Her highest hope of earth was to see Clarence How- En de prize is fer de deacon dat'll swing ard. Every thought of joy in the future was centered in him, and the holiest love of her soul was his. The long days of gloom that had passed threw all her joya into the future, and thus her very lifetime of peace bung upon the hopes she now cherished. If she had a doubt it was of the real intent of Calypso. That Heah come Deacon Williams-he'll win strange woman had seemingly been very ful, but still she felt at times a secret fear that all was not right.

(To be continued.)

Alaskan Words.

The most common word is "mush." which means go on, march, travel. It is a corruption from the French "marchon." The Canadian Frenchman thus addressed his dogs when he wished them to move. When an Alaskan wants his dog to move he says "mush?" he never says "get out." If Dar's de prize a-lookin' f'um de chimblyhe is driving a dog team he says "mush" when he wants them to start. Br'er Williams-he is missin', but he'll git If he has been on the trail he says he has been "mushing" or that he

"mushed" in from the mines. "Cheechaco" is the Chinook Indian word for newcomer or greenhorn. It is the equivalent of the early California

word "tenderfoot."

"Peluck" is an Eskimo word, and means all gone. "Tilacom" is a strong Indian word. and means both friend and partner. It

is some one you have camped with and shared dangers with, for whom you would suffer and who would suffer for

eral use meaning good. These words are in common use throughout Northwest Alaska, There

"Skookum" is an Indian word in gen-

are other native and provincial expresslons, but they have not been dignified by common use to the extent of the foregoing .- Nome News. Monster Engines Just Built.

Pittsburg locomotive works have just completed two engines which are claimed to be the most powerful and beaviest vet constructed. Each weighs 111%

tens, the tenders having a water capa-

city of 7,500 gallons and a coal capa-

city of fourteen tons,

Titled Canadians. The number of hereditary titled Canadians has now reached thirteen. made up of seven peerages and six baronetcles. Or non-hereditary knights

Forwardness proceeds from ignorance oftener than from Impudence.

Canada can boast of thirty-two.

OLD-TIME RAILROADING.

How Tracks Were Constructed and Trains Run Sixty Years Ago. Irving D. Cook, who lives near South

Byron, recently repaired a barn on the fully planted, will often take root and Our here had now but one fear; and old Cook homestead that was built grow, march on him. After all was quiet in the tion were recognized by Mr. Cook as a con, which was for a time the terminus, ter, and having got all the necessary trap- The imprint of the two-inch iron strap O'Brien, 322 Third avenue, N. Minpings for his horse, he was prepared to is plainly seen. Mr. Cook's recollection neapolis, Minn., Jan. 5, 1900. of the early railroading is very clear, as the road crosses his farm.

He says ties were first laid, and on these were placed long stringers, which were of any kind of timber that could sale of absinthe and certain other fabof their friends. It was a bright, star be obtained from farmers near by light night, and the air was cool and These stringers were hewn on the upper side, and on the under side were notched where they crossed each tle. On these stringers and running in the same direction white oak scantlings were fastened. When the ends of the strips of iron met, a short piece was placed so that the ends of the rail, if they might be called that, would not indent the wood.

There were no section bosses in those days, and handcars were unknown. The first repair gang consisted of three even though it was only for a visit. But men, who carried a few spikes, a chisel, he feared that by this time that evil man an auger, a hand saw, etc. in a handled might have gained some clue to his child's basket. The few heavy tools, like a crowbar, adze and shovel, were carried on pain, and he put his horse swiftly over the men's shoulders. The men worked as they pleased, and during the hot summer days it was no uncommon thing for the gang to spend hours in the shade of Mr. Cook's sugar bush, adjoining the track. Trains were infre-

Among the locomotives first used for freight and passenger service were the Louis Brooks, Whittlesey, Asa Sprague and No. 4, the last being known as the Iron Engine, because no wood was used in its construction except in the cab. These engines had only one drive-wheel on each side. The first ing a cannon from the rear platform of the last car on approaching stations. The passenger cars were short and Some of these passenger cars had an upper story, and from this upper deck down to shake hands with a crowd when he was running for the presi-"But you think there is no doubt that a collector, and passed along on the outside of the cars on a running board that extended the entire length of the car. The putting of names on engines was "And yet," said Irene, with a shudder, discontinued twenty-five or thirty years ago, the last to run on the western divison being the Dean Richmond, which was No. 147; the Azariah Boody, James Whitney, James H. Kelley and Gen. H. H. Baxter.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Heavy Sister. since she had received the intelligence Come in, Sister Mandy-don't stan' dar by de do ---

> on de flo' hundered poun'. dat sister roun'

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halleluia? Swing yo' pa'tners-swing!

out, I be boun'! kind, and of course Irene was very grate- But, oh! dat heavy sister done flinged Br'er Williams down! Still she standin' loa, ome-fines' gal in

town; En de prize is fer de deacon dat'll swing dat sister roun'!

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halleluia? Swing yo' pa'tners-swing!

Bless God, none kin swing her! What you gwine ter do? shelf at you!

dar. I be boun'! He gone ter git a derrick fer ter swing dat sister roun'!

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halleluia? Swing yo' pa'tners-swing! Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Reforms in German Language. The Allgemeiner Deutscher Sprachverein is a German association to encourage the simplification and purity of the German language. One of its aims is to make both spoken and written German simpler, not only by using shorter and less involved sentences, but by the elimination of the use of foreign words in the social, business and scientific worlds. The headquarters of the association are in Berlin and there are branches in Milan and many parts of Austria as well as in London.

Lighting a Lamp with a Snowball. When a small piece of potassium, the size of half a grain of corn, is dropped into a tumblerful of water, some of the oxygen of the water leaves its hydrogen, owing to the intense heat which the chemical action produces, and combines with the metallic potassium. eausing a violet bluish flame. When the piece of potassium is placed on the wick of a coal-oil or alcohol lamp, the flame produced by touching the potassium with a bit of snow, ice or water, will light the lamp.

Plenty of Room in Montana. There are about 30,000,000 acres of unoccupied public land yet remaining in Montana.

Some men are good because they never get away from home.

A single leaf of the orange tree, care-

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egyptian papyrus, about 2,2.0 years before Christ.

We still insist that the funniest thing in the world is a woman carrying a grip on the street.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W.

A law has recently been passed which permits the French government to forbid the manufacture and ricated articles of drink declared to be dangerous by the Academy of Med-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table s. All druggists retund the money if it rails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c

Corned Beef Hash.

To give a fine flavor to corned beef hash use the liquor in which fresh beef or chickens have been boiled for moistening it while cooking, adding a pinch of sait, sugar and cayenne pep-

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gume reduces inflamation, allays pain, cures wind colle. "So bottle

To the man who uses his office telephone to call up a woman his wife hasn't heard of: Whoa!

How to Boil Ham

When boiling put in a cup of black molassas, one onion and a few cloves, adding a bunch of hay, which gives it an excellent flavor. Let the ham cool in the water in which it was boiled, skin, rub with brown sugar and brown in a slow oven over an hour, basting every fifteen minutes with some of the water in which it was boiled. Try this, and you will find it as much superior to the ordinary boiled ham as and when taken out it will be as swe it is possible to imagine. No words and will flavored as fresh butter, can express the excellence of its flavor. | cut in half prettily fluted on a plat

Chicken Saind.

A fine seasoning for chicken salad to slice an onion on top of the pre pared chicken and let it remain tw hours or more, adding at the sam time a few drops of prepared chevri Be sure that every particle of the ion is removed from the childen b fore adding the dressing.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cure by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. heney for the last fitteen years, and b heve him perfectly bonorable in all business transactions and financially able carry out any obligations made by the

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hell's Catarrh : ure is taken internall acting directly upon the blood and much surfaces of the system. Price 75c pottile Solo by all druggists. Testimon

How to To ther a Horse.

Fasten the rope to the ankle of th front foot, and the horse will never ge his hind feet caught in the rope, otherwise burt himself. A wide stra to buckle about ankle is best, as it wi not rubor chare skin. Have broke quit a number of horses to stand tethere that way and never had one get tar gled or hurt. After they get used t being picketed out they may be fa tened by head or neck

Wanted -Active man by large Manufacture house: \$36 we in each puld for 12 days trial; prome and permanent position if satisfactory. Address H. P. Co., 723 Chestnut St., Philada.

Best Blood Purific; in the world, Recipe \$1.06. Cure Drunkness, Sure, Quick, Harmless, Recips Star Specialty Co. 897 W. 19th St., Chicago.

Preserving Butter.

When husking corn save a numb of the soft inner husks Have y butter thoroughly washed free free all milk, worked and salted to tast Scald and cool the husks. Make t butter in long rolls the size of a ear of corn, inclose with the husks. tightly at each end and drop in bril strong enough to bear an egg. T brine will not penetrate the butt

New England Women

Have an Abiding Faith in Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



After years of struggle to attain and merit public confidence, with a fi and steadfast belief that some day others would recognize in us the tru good faith, and honesty of purpose which we know we possess, what a ger ine satisfaction it is to succeed, and to realize the uplifting influence of merited confidence of a vast army of our fellow beings.

Thus stands the Pinkham name in New England, and all over Amer and nowhere is the faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gree than in New England, its home. Merit, and merit alone, can gain this. PAINFUL PERIODS.

ORGANIC INFLAMMATION. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I was troubled very badly with inflamma-tion of the bladder, was sick in bed with it. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. A friend gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me. I have now taken three bottles of it, and I am entirely cured. It is a God-send to any woman, and I would recommend it to any one suffering as I was. I think, if most of the women would take more of your medicine instead of going to the doctors, they would be better off. The Compound has also

Mas. Mauel Goorin, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

cured my husband of kidney trouble.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION. "For two years I suffered from nervous prostration, the result of female weakness. I had leucorrhoea very badly, and at time of menstrua-tion would be obliged to go to bed, Also suffered with headaches, pain across back, and in lower part of abdomen. I was so discouraged. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and concluded to give it a trial. wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, and received a very nice letter in return. I began at once the use of her Vegetable Comound and Blood Purifier, and am now feeling splendid. I have no more pain at monthly periods, can do my own work, and have gained ten pounds. I would not be without your Vegetable Compound. It is a splendid medicine. I am very thankful for what it has done for me." - MRS. J. W. J., 76 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ture on it " My Nouble painful menstr ation. The suffering I endured cannot describe. I was treated one of our most prominent physici here for five months, and found my getting worse instead of better. the end of the fifth month he told he had done all he could for me,

.. I cannot help but feel that i

my duty to do something in regard

recommending your wonderful me

雪尼

cine. I must sa

is the grand

medicine on ea

and have advi

of fering with fem

troubles to take

I tell people I w

I could go on

platform and

that I had better go to the hospital "My sister advised me to try ; Vegetable Compound, as it cured of backache. I did so, and took faithfully, and am now cured of trouble, and in perfect health, me thanks to your medicine. I can praise it enough, and would reco mend it to all who suffer from female weakness." - Mrs. H. S. Ba 461 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn

\$5000 REWARD, -We have deposite with the Nation will be paid to any per son who can find the above testimonial letters are not get or were published before obtaining of a special permission. Lypia E. Pingham Medicine Co

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure these women - v not you - you cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade that he has something of his own which is better, for that is absura.