The state of the s

York lady to manage the greatest sil-

The evening passes pleasantly, they

settled thing in the future. As for

heart of an admirer, or coolly tor-

The gentlemen prepare to go. They

their lodging-house his comrade takes

"What d'ye mean, my boy, asking

"I had my reasons, Bob. Perhaps

any changes since last I was at the

influenced me. It may be I shall

"Hello! I heard Miss Pauline

"Of course you did, old fellow-

that she meant to soon leave Paris

for Mexico. I do not expect to ac-

company her, but we may meet there,

"That suits me, so long as that

charming and delightful Dora is with

her. I make no bones of it, my dear

boy. I'm head over ears in love, and

willing to wade through seas of gore

in order to win her."

by chance, you know, the usual way."

ver mine in Mexico."

her master at last.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"So they met before sundown in the park, and the colonel had me hidgrow to know and respect each other den away among the bushes where I could see it all. As he was the chal- better, and quite an advance is made lenged party and had the voice of in the friendship that will become a weapons, his second, Mr. Denver, unthe irrepressible Dora, she has been wrapped twee large clubs. I think entertaining Colonel Bob in a quiet they were of the stuffed species I way that does her credit. One would have seen them use on the stage. A never imagine this demure creature consultation was held, and finally the two men stripped off their coats, and could take pleasure in wringing the in their shirt-sleeves dropped on their knees and began belaboing each other. Oh! Miss Pauline, you would have died laughing to have seen them-the professor was so hot tem- have passed a pleasant evening, and pered and earnest, the colonel so Dick has heard many little things that cool and making the most of it.

"They kept it up until almost ex- tions about the El Dorado, and learns hausted and covered with dust, then much considering the short time he the seconds solemnly declared the has known Pauline. On the way to first round was a draw. After that came the terrifying part; but Colonel him to task. Bob had warned me. I saw them walk fifteen paces-they turned and all those questions about the El Doat a given signal from the seconds, rado, just as though you had never who had retired behind trees at a dis- been there yourself?" tance, flung at each other round black balls that I knew were dynamice I wanted to see if there had been bombs "

"What?" almost shricks Miss Paul- mine-perhaps still another motive

"Nothing more, my dear lady, than soon see the old Spanish mine again." large harmless torpedoes; but they made a loud report; the little professor fainted from fright, and they took him away in a carriage. He had satisfied his honor. It was the most comical thing I ever saw-that colonel from New Mexico, he is so bold, so handsome, so amusing-he has carried by heart by storm."

CHAPTER IV.

At the Office of the Great Mogul. Miss Pauline laughs a little, but evidently she is not in a merry frame you, at the same time I confess to ad-

smile on the face of the prefect puzzles Dick, but not for long.

A little devious winding and they emerge from a door farther down the street, at least fifty feet below the one at which they entered.

showing them the way. The peculiar

"The duse!" exciaims Colonel Bob, when they find themselves alone again, "this beats the Dutch! They hedge him in with mystery, it seems. Why in the world are we turned out

"I've an idea." says Dick, quietlege education than for a young New

"Oh! you have; suppose you share it then, my dear fellow. I'm all im-

patience to hear it." "Come, we will move along a little -walls have ears in this region, you know. Link your arm with mine. Now, I'll tell you what I suspect. Give me a light first, my dear fellow," as he draws a weed from his pocket and lights it.

"Now, pay attention and I'll explain. As we passed along the corridor I had a glimpse of the antercom where we waited the prefect's pleasmenting him. Perhaps she has found ure. Something-common curiosity, perhaps, caused me to g'ance that way. Several people were waiting an audience with the prefect, and upon two my eyes fell with particular ininterest him. He has asked quest terest.

"They were ladies, modestly dressed and veiled, but you know I lay great stress on my ability to discover a friend even when disguised, and I am almost ready to wager a good sum that I looked upon the graceful figure of Miss Pauline, waiting the anteroom of the prefect's of-

The Sheriff of Secora County gives

"There were two of them, you say -then of course if Miss Pauline, then my adorable Dora, the brightest gem of all. To think she should be so near and I not suspect it. What are you good for, old battered heart, that you couldn't warn me of her presence -a nice barometer you'd make, I

"Come, come, hold up, colonel! I wouldn't like to take my affidavit about this, you know, but I feel pretty certain. Now, I'm going to prove

"You are-how?"

(To be continued.)

"I'm not as deep in the mire as KNEW HER LOVER'S INTENTIONS

Young Girl Was Far Wiser Than Her Mother.

A young lawyer had become very much attached to a certain young woman, who was somewhat celebrated among her friends for her repartee. The only obstacle in the pathway of the young man was his exceeding shyness, for while always in command of himself in the courtin the presence of his adored one. As one method of showing his devotion it was his custom to shower his inamorata with presents, says Harper's Weekly.

The young lady's mother, being far from satisfied with the status of the case, broached the subject.

"My dear," she said, "you have let Mr. Brown practically monopolize your society for a year, and now have scarcely any other callers. Has he ever given you to understand that his intentions are serious?" "No, he hasn't said anything, but I

know they are.' "How can you know, if he has said

nothing?"

"Well," she said, "you know he is a lawyer, and lawyers always commence a contract with 'Know all men

Old Friends Clinked Glasses.

A certain District of Columbia Judge, who was recently promoted from the post of Prosecuting Attorney to the Police Court bench, stepped into a cozy place where he now and then drops in with some old lawyer friend to sip a toddy and exchange the news of the day. After a while his lawyer friend left him, and he observed a ruddy-faced, good-looking man of middle age standing near who seemed to want to speak to him.

The stranger edged up near him. "Jedge," he said politely, "won't ye have something with me?"

The Judge was not in the mood to hurt any one's feelings, and said he Dick laughs at this; he appears to didn't mind if he did have something. Two glasses were poured and lifted.

and just as the contents were coming under the influence of the law of gravitation the stranger said cheer-"Prosit! drink hearty, Jedge. Dinner is over at last; how the time what they undertake, and Paris is a Drink hearty! ye sent me down to trags while she awaits his coming; it wicked city when you try to find it the pen once, but I don't cherish no grudge agin ye, Jedge."

> At Col. Linehan's Expense. The late Col. John C. Linehan, insurance commissioner of New Hampshire, was noted for his ability in tell- position. At Bremerton, Wash., one

> person came by his name. A friend, thinking to have a little actual appointment as a third-class fun with him, said: "Colonel, in Nashua we have a name which some-

"Oh, yes, MacHinery," the colonel replied. "They are quite a prominent family, and come from the northern

Nothing was said on the subject for a few minutes, until the gentleman "Why not go there, now? He is from Nashua was about to leave, self and that means an exceedingly easier found in the night than during when he said: "Colonel, perhaps you pronounce it MacHinery, but most of the people in Nashua call it ma-

discharge, and which position I held Remarkable Escape from Death. until the ship sailed for the Philip-Running across a field in the dark. a Belfast boy named Murphy fell down "After serving six months more I and even lays a trap for him, utter- of stairs, passing through a corridor, had a miraculous escape. Although class quartermaster and sent to the timore American. he descended 60 (Ireland) feet he Naval School of Gunnery at Washamazement he gives a correct reply men are busily engaged with bundles sustained no other injury than a ington, D. C., and Newport, R. I. "Eternal vigilance is the price of ceiving telegraphic messages, and an was confined in the shaft, crying at success,' and coupled with this was the kindness and consideration of my His parents having reported his dissuperior officers, one of whom was appearance, search parties were Lieutenant Matt H. Signor, now at formed, but the mystery was not the Omaha recruiting station, with

> through for the gunnery school. "On the way to Washington I was bottom of the shaft, and with some given twenty days in which to report, but could spend only two at home. Less than three years in the service with an equal clasp.-Mrs. Stowe.

whom I was personally associated in

the line of duty for two years. It

UNCLESAM'S NAVY and homeward bound. 'Hurrah for Omaha again.' "My friend, Bressman, another

TION TO BUSINESS.

Good Treatment That Government

quire Knowledge and Promotion.

Benson, an Omaha boy, who enlisted

about five years ago, and who rose

during his first four years to the rank

of chief quartermaster, which post he

now holds on the United States ship

Illinois. His letter indicates the op-

portunities for a young man of ambi-

At the time of his enlistment he

was accompanied to the west by sixty-

proposed to serve their country in

in addition to two nice white blank-

ets and a hair mattress for each man.

"Each received a station billet, tell-

ing of duties at fire quarters, collision

drill, the division to which attached,

watch, number, etc. In the evening

before 'taps' and 'lights out,' the boys

danced to the music of the naval

band, and all enjoyed the new life

and duties upon which they had en-

"At 7:30 breakfast call went, and

much to our surprise ham and eggs

good young Americans and all of us

decided to appreciate the kind treat-

ment and food we were getting. Be-

fore we enlisted everybody seemed to

know all about the navy and said:

"You mark my words, you'll get starv-

ed and builied and mistreated,' etc.,

and now we saw that people who were

never in the service were in no posi-

tion to judge at all and that their

advice was the result of a deep-set

prejudice fastened by untruthful

stories and books describing the mer-

chant marine and not our manly blue

"Our naval careers really commenc-

were detailed to divisions for drills

and instructions. Those who had

former military training, such as high

school cadets, private school boys,

and other soldiers, were chosen by

the officers to command the various

"Each day we received instructions

in physical culture, fencing, artillery

and rifle practice, infantry drill, set-

ting sail, furling sail, making knots:

also instructions in signals, ordinance

and gunnery; how a ship is built, its

many decks, masts, holds, etc. Row-

ing was our chief exercise and amuse-

ment and each day we would visit

some new part of the bay and har-

"After a few months under shore

training we boarded the United States

ship Mohican, with three rousing

cheers for those who were unfortun-

ate enough to remain on the old Pen-

sacola. Only 150 could go aboard for

the eleven months' cruise, and I was

one of the chosen ones. In fact, all

the Omaha draft was taken, as it

was their turn to go for further in-

struction and training before board-

ing a battleship of the line, as real,

After giving an account of the

eleven months cruise covering thou-

sands of miles, and the sights and

scenes attending the trip, the corre-

spondent touches upon the matter of

advancement in the navy, how it is

"In the eight months' interval great

events transpired. We were urged by

the officers to take the examination

for seamen and many of us passed

with honors. A few of the boys would

not study at all, some developed bad

traits of character and these were

discharged as "undesirable" by our

"I liked to steer the ship, take

soundings, make signals, keep the

weather report and have charge of

the man at the wheel, so I put my

best endeavors forward and studied

so that I might be able when the

time came to hold a quartermaster's

so I was examined for and given an

quartermaster, and received \$30 a

"Six of we boys decided to stay on

the old Mohican, and we stayed; were

all put in petty officers' positions of

trust inside of ten months after com-

ing on the ship. This was the third

epoch of my seafaring career, and the

fourth came after I had served as

quartermaster, third-class, one year,

when I received an appointment as

"Shortly after this I was placed in

the position of the chief quarter-

master, who received an honorable

quartermaster, second-class.

true, man-o'-warsmen."

earned, etc. He says:

jacket or his career.

the naval branch of service.

tion and industry in the new navy:

Omaha boy, was sent to the gunnery HOW ONE CAN RISE BY ATTEN- school through Mr. Signor's influence. Comrades, when manhood was dawning, we were faithful to our duty and each other. In the school we studied AN OMAHA BOY'S EXPERIENCE and experimented on electricity, in all its physics, torpedoes, submarine mines, explosives, stream diving, the manufacture of smokeless powder, Gives to Its Naval Recruits and the guncotton, fulminate of mercury and Opportunities They Have to Acother high explosives; also the manufacture of large and small guns, sights, targets and submerged torpedo An interesting account of the life discharge tubes. We did practical of an apprentice in the new navy apcoppersmith and forge work, learned pears in a recent issue of the Omaha to work on lathes, shapers, drills and Bee. It is from the pen of E. L. milling machines, as we made small

ing at and testing armour plate, shells and powder, obtaining velocities, etc. "While in the school I received the appointment as chief quartermaster and was paid off at the end of my four young men, who, like himself, four years with a sum of money bor-

guns, mounts and tools for same. We

studied every type of gun and mount

turret, and construction of which is

used in the service; spent a week at

the Indian Head proving ground, fir-

"Now, boys, the United States naval "Journeying overland," says the service is not what people paint it in correspondent, "we finally brought up their vivid imaginations, but it is just at Goat Is and, our first future home what you yourselves make it. Be and training quarters. Our quarters sober, quick and attentive to duties, were the old ship Pensacola, where and your future will be assured. hammocks were served to the recruits

dering on the \$1,000 mark.

"I am sure that had I devoted my time to working for a private corporation I could not have received the salary I now command, even had I stayed there ten years.

"This, you see, is the thought which comes to my mind: 'Can you | do as well in private firms as you can do in the United States navy? Can you study and rise as your own abilities advance?" Think this over. Then decide."

She Always Made Home Happy. A plain marble stone, in a New Engwas the meal. It now began to dawn land churchyard, bears this brief inon us that the old navy was no longer scription, "She always made home in existence. We were now among happy."

This epitaph was penned by a be reaved husband after sixty years of wedded life. He might have said of his departed wife that she was beautiful and accomplished, and an ornament to society, and yet not said she made home happy. He might have added she was a Christian and not have been able to say, "She made home happy."

What a rare combination of virtues this wife and mother must have possessed! How wisely she must have ordered her house! In what patience she must have possessed her soul! How self-denying she must have been! ed next morning, as we were provided How tender and loving! How thoughtwith uniforms, white and blue, and ful for the comfort of all about her! Her husband did not seek happiness

in public places, because he found enjoyment, purer and sweeter, at home. Her children, far away, did not dread to return, for there was no place to them so dear as home. There was their mother thinking of them, and praying for them, longing for their

When tempted they thought of her. When in trouble they remembered her kind voice and her ready sympathy. When sick they must go home; they would not die away from their dear mother.

This wife and mother was not exempt from the cares common to her place. She toiled; she suffered disappointments and bereavements: she was afflicted in her own person, but yet she was submissive and cheerful.

The Lord's will concerning her was er will, and so she passed away, leaving this sweet remembrance behind her. "She always made home happy."

The Proper Title.

Titles of respect and courtesy are of universal application, and to omit them in addressing others, except those with whom we are on terms of the closest intimacy, betrays a want of refinement that in some cases amounts to actual rudeness.

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Turned from World to Philanthropy. Lady St. Heller, since the death of her husband, Sir Francis Jeune, the famous divorce judge, has led a retired life. Once one of the greatest of society leaders, she now spends her time in charitable and philanthropic

May Use Stranger's Auto. A New Haven (Conn.) judge recently rendered a decision in which he stated that there is no law in that

State which makes it a crime or mis-

demeanor to take and use an automo-

bile without the owner's permission.

A Dangerous Proposition. "It does not follow that a safe opening is necessarily a secure sort of business," muttered the burglar as he besan his drilling, "especially as one has was given an appointment as a first- to do so much blowing about it."-Bal-

> Tea Raising in India. More than 524,000 acres of the soft of India are devoted to the raising of tea. The total yield last year was 222,-203,661 pounds. The capital engaged amounts to \$60,778,000.

Great minds, like Heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungratewas he who pushed my application ful subjects of their favors are barren in return.-Rowe.

> In the gates of eternity the black band and the white hold each other

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tion given of the strange duel in the girl, and I believe as brave as she is great park fails to arouse her. Some piquant, which is saying a good deal. thing weighs heavily upon her mind, I wonder what brought her to Paris, something that may have a bearing She hinted at some mission. Can on her mission to Paris. She turns it be in connection with the mine? again to the window-turns with a -does she contemplate reorganizing by these presents." sigh as she contemplates the numer- the company, and freezing out those ous lights that mark the boulevards chaps? It would serve them just sees, where crowds throng the pave- to plot against a young girl."

ments and gayety abounds, and ala quixotic one-only Heaven knows; looking for some one. but this night I shall see him, and who can tell what may come of it? Hope still buoys me up. I shall not

the gentleman who rendered such good service on the preceding night will call, and bring his friend, this might be a 'she.' ·idiculous colonel, whom Dora has belivide the sad remnant of her heart; subject, anyway. in his keeping it may find a snug har-

him again that almost alarms her.

"Mr. Richard Denver and Colonel ly, ushering in the two gentlemen.

night, when she was brought into the position he holds. trouble through the decoy letter pur-Hospital la Charite. Her life in New York has made her a girl of the maeteenth century, and as such no one police man can daunt her; she becomes heragreeable companion, chatting and the day, they say." laughing and meeting the colonel's sallies with a zest that quite charms that worthy, who pronounces her "a that time. To the office of the prebully girl, equal to gold, twenty-four fect it is, then."

As for Dick, he has less to say, but laughs heartily.

know Greek and Hebrew and Italian. and old time dead languages, but he stuff from the grave, by the yard."

"Really, this is astonishing; it must have been a singular freak that sent he presides. you to the plains, Mr. Denver," she remarks.

the Sheriff of Secora County, as he "Will I ever find her-is my quest stops to light a cigar. "She's here

"How d'ye know that?" quickly. lepart from France for Mexico until the same track that I had engaged I have exhausted every means of find- myself for-hunting the missing own-It is time she dressed for dinner: have better luck. Then again it puzafter that she will have company, for | zles me; for Dora, when she inadvertently let fall this hint, spoke as

witched, and with whom she may yet take precious little interest in the

Bob Harlan, announces Dera, grave- about it." suggested Bob, who, as a ing from what part of the world a of our quartermasters was paid off, Miss Pauline confesses to a certain idea of his own influence, and beamount of heart fluttering, as she lieves all manner of favors will be she has secretly admired ever since fect knows the circumstances of the times troubles us. It is spelt M-a-ctheir strange meeting of the previous case, and realizes the importance of h-i-n-e-r-y."

porting to come from Fora at the it wouldn't do to let Miss Pauline ber affairs put into the hands of the

through another door, an attendant face.

"Quite an idea, though, perhaps,

When they finally leave, it is difficulty they got the boy to the sur-

and the world-famous Champs Eiy- about right if she did, the rascals, "I might give a guess, Dick," says

"My charmer let fall a bint that I

"I wonder what Senor Lopez and tor after passing through many those he controls will be up to next? They seem to have no scruples about seems strange that the man over out. I'm afraid this Mexican, who is whom the black-eyed Mexican senori- so used to carrying things with a ta raved, should be coming to see high hand in his own country, may

her. She feels an eagerness to meet have to be taught a lesson over "See the head of the police force sheriff from the West, has a great

know; she might object to having part of Ireland."

"Jove! you hit the nail on the head | chinery."

proves himself so well informed on all They reach the office of the pre- a disused pit, the covering of which subjects that Miss Pauline is nettled fect; ascending a long, narrow flight had somehow got removed. The lad ing some phrase in Latin, when to her and then an antercom, where several in the same tongue. The colonel of papers, operators sending and re- wrenched ankle. For two days he "Thought to catch Dick-eh. Miss air of business reigns-finally being intervals for help, which did not come. Westerly? Cowboys, don't generally ushered into the presence of the great

With this gentleman they spend does-he's been to college, I'm proud nearly half an hour, and are sur- solved until workmen who had been to say, and I've heard him get off prised to find that he already knows engaged in filling up the shaft return-Sanscrit or Choctaw or some such much of what they desire to tell him, ed to work after an interval of some which goes to show the wonderful days. They were astonished to hear resources of the bureau over which piteous cries for help coming from the

grasped. I've a faint idea she is on er of those ten shares. I hope she'll

though the object of their search

"That's business, Dick, just like

head of the Paris police force.