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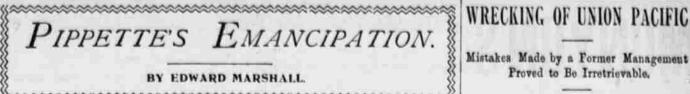
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CHAPTER II.

Copyrighted, 1895. It was while she was alone with him, after her parents and his had gone, that he sat

had created but to overcome, as her fingers were deft.

For half an hour this was most delicious. The hated lover sat and alternately cursed and pleaded, while she, safe in the knowledge of the alderman and the mayor and the police and the president and the army and the navy, scorned him, and refused to permit him to even so much as touch her hand. It would have been a little pleasanter if he had flercely rushed upon her and, seizing her, compelled her to scream for help, and it was a little hard to keep the sorrowful faces of her parents out of her mind; but she made the best of what she had, and enjoyed it all. She was emancipated!

But presently Pietro changed his tone in way which she had not calculated upon Majestically, he rose, and the pleading in his face changed to scorn.

"Very well," he declared, "Very well, Let what is be as it is. I go. There are in the sea many good fish of which one fish is but one fish. There are others than you and of them I can catch. Adleu. Pippette! go to marry the green grocer's lovely daughter, whose eyes are soft as the depths of a well, whose smile is bright as the skies of Naples, and who has long looked upon me out of the corners of her eyes. Adieu!

Heavens, here was an impossibility come true! While yet in dismayed discomfiture she was trying to contemplate it, Pietro

stalked away. Pippette sat down, limp and nerveless She thought of that horrid grocer's daughter with disgust. Yet, yes, she had eyes which some might think pretty, and she was al-ways smiling in order to show her white teeth-the bold thing! But Pietro! She had thought him to have more self-respect! He ought to be filled with shame. This was out ageous and incredible.

She had been sitting there five minuter overwhelmed by this new turn. It was not at all romantic. None of the banker's wife's predictions had included such a contingency as this. And Pietro had looked so handsome as he left the room!

She was aroused from her bitter reflections by his return. Instantly she struggled to regain her lost ground.

"Oh, you have to me come back," she said promptly. "Well, return to your daughter of the green grocer. I for you can find no usefulness in my heart. She will not have you; but go to her." Pietro's brow was lowering, and his height was masterful. She stopped as he looked

at her, for there was a command in his eye which she had never seen before. "Enough! It is enough," he said slowly. Keep silence while I speak. The grocer's aughter can wait. I speak, and I wish to be answered with truth. Attend!" This, too, was new, but it was interesting of pleasant.

nd pleasant. There was tragedy in Pietro's nes, and Pippette was willing to accept tragedy in lieu of romance, if only Pietro

ould keep away from the grocer's daughter. "I was about to leave this house." Pietro ontinued impressively, "but paused at the hreshold to say good day to neighbors. I was greeted with ridicule and laughter by those who have heard the truth—the truth that you, whom I have loved and was to parry, had cast me from you and called upon an alderman for protection against me. marry. Their sport cut me like knives, but i said , nothing, for it was truth. But then Luigi Rossi—he that lives in the tenement in the rear-spoke up, and with leering laughter declared that he knew the reason why, de-

Rossi could beat him in a fight was more than he could bear. It was like a scene in a melodrama when he turned and, raising his hand, should: suffering keenly, while she smiled and made a field with a heart as happy in its sensa-tional triamph over a difficulty which she with the turned, with flaming eyes

the woman he loved intimate that Luigi

and every muscle quivering with range. His hand, quick as lightning, had already drawn

hand, quick as lightning, had already drawn the stiletto which is ever convenient. With-out another glance at her, he rushed through the door, and in an instant she heard him jumping down stairs in great leaps. Her gratified vanity ended that second. Suddenly she saw the whole thing in its dreadful, real-life aspect. The banker's wife's story book romances were instantly for-gotten. She remembered only that she loved Pietro, and that she had sent him into deadly

The sight might well have turned her heart cold."

death for Pietro! Death for her Pietro! Her handsome, brave, loving and adorable Pietro! For a moment she crouched, shaking in a chair, with her skirt over her head, swept by abject terror at what her silliness

had set afoot. had set afoot. Then, like lightning, she sprang up, and, screaming, "Pletro! Pietro! Stop him! Stop him! Tell him that I, Pippette, am coming!" rushed through the door and down the states

stairs. The great the bottom she saw people hurrying through the ball, back toward the course. The great tenement was all aroused. A murmur of many excited fainted from fear. She had come too late she

fainted from fear. She had come too late, she thought, too late! too late! But, recovering herself, she again sped like the wind to save Pietro. Into the court she between Denver and Omaha, while the main

dashed, still screaming. ashed, still screaming. There the sight might well have turned but 31 per cent. And yet, under these fa-There the sight might well have turned her heart cold. As she entered the two men were just crouching, not six feet separating them, ready to spring upon each other, Glittering knives were in their hands, and OTHER MISTAKES MADE.

she read excitement and horror in the faces of the Italians, who formed a little ring about them. Italians never interfere in an affair of that sort. aftair of that sort. It was that ring of spectators that delayed Pippette. She could not force her way through it until the men had, with fierce jumps, like wild beasts, met and were strug-gling with murder in their hearts. But at

property. "A branch line was built in Kansas from Salina to Oakley, parallel with the main

AMBITION WITHOUT SHOW OF PRUDENCE ome of the Schemes Which Got the System Into the Trouble that Made Receivership Necessary-Lease of Navigaton Lines and Contracts with Guif.

"There seems to be a preconcerted effort on the part of big newspapers outside of

perior, and that she had sent him into deadly the Oregon Short Line property, and in arti-peril. She forgot that she was emancipated, cles published in its columns, May 27 and 29, the Oregon Short Line property, and in arti-

She did not want to be emancipated. Like kinetoscope flashes, pictures gleamed in her mind of Luigi plunging his long, slonder dagger into Piero's heart. Then she saw Pietro kill Luigi, and afterward saw the murderer dragged away to execution. She for the present condition of affairs on the could see no aspect which did not mean 'Overland' system. When the old management relinquished the control of the propcessors wrought the dismemberment that

now is taking place. "It was the ambition of those who manipulated the property from 1885 to the end of 1890 to build up an immense system and to acquire by lease, consolidation or purchase, a controlling interest in the properties embraced in the old Union Pacific railway company.

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Navigation company, with a guarantee of the payment of all fixed charges and 6 per cent

dividend on \$25,000,000 capital stock, was one of the combinations entering into the

control of the property by the Union Pa-cific. This road had a mileage of about 970

miles of rall lines and 3,000 miles of water

lines, with thirty-one steamers and river

boats which were not paying operating ex-penses. Yet in the face of this fact a

steamer was built at a cost of \$275,000, which after completion proved to be worth-less and was inid up before one season's service and this steamer has been totally

unfit for any service since. A number of other boats were condemned by United

States inspectors and for more than three years past have been rotting in the docks

at Portland. This property never earned the dividend on the capital stock above re-

ferred to. Not content, however, over the dire failure of the boat line, the past man-

agement built a branch line of ninety-three

Burke, in Idaho, to the Coeur d'Alene mines, in a country already occupied by the North-

ern Pacific, to get a business that did not

pay either company, according to those best

Julesburg branch, with a mileage of 153 miles, was given 69 per cent of the earnings

OTHER MISTAKES MADE.

"But these are not the only examples of the peculiar policy pursued by the manage-

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the reins of government and trying to bring order out of chaos, in which he found the

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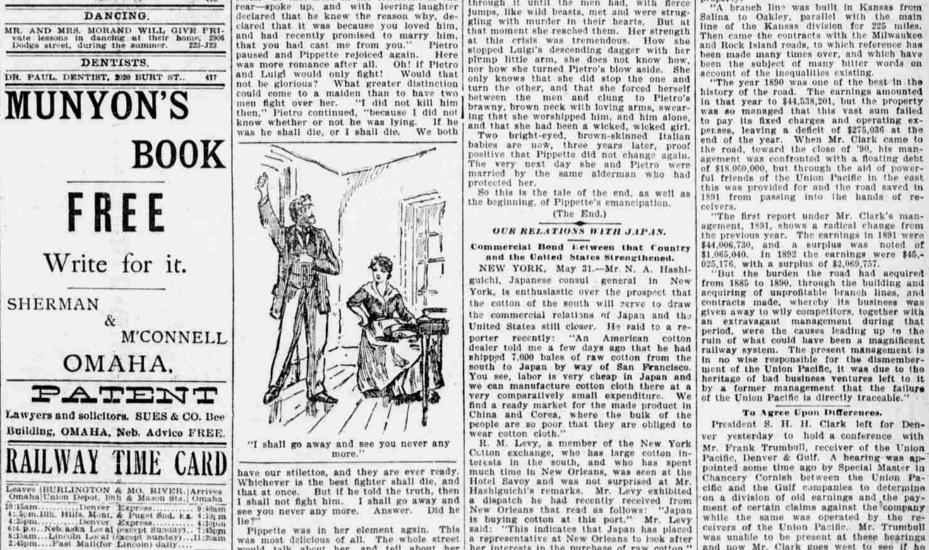
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protected her. So this is the tale of the end, as well as

the beginning, of Pippette's emancipation. (The End.)

OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

Commercial Bond Letween that Country and the United States Strengthened. NEW YORK, May 31.-Mr. N. A. Hashi-China and Corea, where the bulk of the people are so poor that they are obliged to wear cotton cloth."

R. M. Levy, a member of the New York R. M. Levy, a member of the New York Oction exchange, who has large cotion in-tereasis in the south, and who has spent much time in New Orleans, was seen at the much time in New Orleans, was seen at the K. M. Levy, a member of the New York Cotton exchange, who has large cotton in-terests in the south, and who has spent much time in New Orleans, was seen at the Hotel Savoy and was not surprised at Mr.

is buying cotton at this port." Mr. Levy Pippette was in her element again. This said: "This indicates that Japan has placed was most delicious of all. The whole street a representative at New Orleans to look after would talk about her, and tell about her her interests in the purchase of raw cotton."

Ended a Wasted Life.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Mrs. J. Hackett Townsend, better known as Mabel Benson Bellew, actress and authoress, attempted to end her

last hour and hear my cry. From what 1 heard the other night at the mission, it seems my life has been wasted. I know the re-sponsibility of parents. I regret that I did not have a praying father and mother."

She was removed to a hospital and will probably die. Her husbard was a British officer who spent all her money and then attempted to cut her throat. Her voice was ruined, and she was compelled to leave the stage

To Sell Sloux City's Cable Line.

SIOUX CITY, May 31 .- (Special Telegram.) -Judge Shiras of the federal court filed an order yesterday directing the sale of the Sioux City Cable railway to satisfy \$350,000 of first morigage bonds held by the Manhattan Trust company as trustee. The court also ruled adversely to the claims of a number of hold-ers of judgments for personal injuries who asked that their liens be made prior to the bondholders. The relative priority of mortgage bonds and personal injury claims has gage bonds and personal injury claims has long been a question here, but has never been ruled on before. Labor and material claims to the amount of about \$5,000 are made su-perior to that of the bondholders. The date of sale is not yet fixed.

Society Girl Commits Suicide.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 31 .- Miss Elsie oleman, the 20-year-old daughter of the late A. C. Coleman, the wealthy banker of this city, committed suicide last night by blowing out her brains with a revolver, after spending a pleasant evening with her friends. No cause is assigned for the deed. She is said to have been the fiance of ex-Forestry Commissioner McLennon of Penusyl-President Moraes Contemplates Resigning-RIO JANEIRO, May 31 .- President Moraes

penses, leaving a deficit of \$275,036 at the end of the year. When Mr. Clark came to the road, toward the close of '90, his management was confronted with a floating debt of \$18,060,000, but through the aid of power-ful friends of the Union Pacific in the east this was provided for and the road saved in 1891 from passing into the hands of re-

ceivers.

"The first report under Mr. Clark's management, 1891, shows a radical change from the previous year. The carnings in 1891 were \$44,006,730, and a surplus was noted of \$1,065,040. In 1892 the carnings were \$45,-

025,176, with a surplus of \$2,069,757. "But the burden the road had acquired guichi, Japanese consul general in New from 1885 to 1890, through the building and York, is enthusiastic over the prospect that acquiring of unprofitable branch lines, and York, is enthusiastic over the prospect that the cotton of the south will zerve to draw the commercial relations of Japan and the United States still closer. He said to a re-porter recently: "An American cotton dealer told me a few days ago that he had shipped 7.000 bales of raw cotton from the south to Japan by way of San Francisco. You see, labor is very cheap in Japan and we can manufacture cotton cloth there at a very comparatively small expenditure. We find a ready market for the made product in China and Corea, where the buk of the

To Agree Upon Differences.

President S. H. H. Clark left for Den-

cific and the Gulf companies to determine on a division of old earnings and the payment of certain claims against the company while the same was operated by the receivers of the Union Pacific. Mr. Trumbull was unable to be present at these hearings and now Mr. Clark goes west to see if he cannot bring about an amicable settlement

of existing differences and if possible have the master go to Denver to hold his court of inquiry, instead of Omaha. Mr. Clark in the meantime will inspect the first and second districts and will meet Mr. Trumbull some time next week.

Arranging for Fair Ground Tracks.

General Manager W. B. Doddridge of the Missourl Pacific was in Omaha yesterday in consultation with Eikhorn officials, looking toward a connection with the Eikhorn near Ruser's park, thereby saving to the Miasouri Pacific considerable money in the way of making unnecessary the building of tracks to the fair grounds. The proposition is to use the Eikhorn tracks between Ruser's and Irvington, the Missouri Pacific constructing terminals at the grounds as an effset to the use of the Elkhorn rails, the latter company

to enjoy the same privileges as the Missourl Pacific. If this arrangement is brought Pacific. If this arrangement is brought about, and there seems to be nothing in the way to a speedy consummation, it will save thousands of dollars to both companies and at the same time give the public ample facilities to get to and from the fair grounds.

Railway Notes.

Good rains were reported at some points on the Burlington last night.

H. M. Cutter of the Boston agency of the Northwestern system is in Omaha. R. L. McKellar, assistant general freight

agent of the Memphia & Charleston road, is in the city.

Receiver E. Ellery Anderson will leave for the east on the arrival of his family from the Pacific coast. Superintendent P. J. Nichola of the Union

Pacific has just returned from a trip to Man-hattan, Kan., and he is enthusiastic over the outlook for a big corn crop. Senator John M. Thurston, solicitor for the

Union Pacific receivers, R. S. Hall, attorney for the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern, for the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern, E. P. Sanborn of St. Paul, representing 5 per cent consolidated minority bandholdars, and Winslow S. Plarce, representing the first mortgage interests in the application for a separate receiver for the Short Line, left Thursday night in Mr. P. S. Nichol's car 13, for Portland, where on next Monday or Tues-day before Judge Gilbert the further consid-eration of the Short Line matter will be eration of the Short Line matter will be had.



tion day today. He saw the real thing and now he's a pretty good mitator-just as good, in fact, as the multitude of pianos made to look like and play like the Kimball, the best on earth. child's play to compete with them

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The small boy plays it's Decora-

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in ill and it is reported he intends to realgu.



stage.

not promised to." Pietro's face grew darker. She had added venom to his rage by saying that she liked Luigi, and might marry him. She made it maddening when she added: "But I would warn you not to fight him. He would cut you into little pieces, and kill ward she would cut you into little pieces, and kill her throat and was found unconscious lying across the bed in her toom. Near by lay a letter in which she said: "I do pray that God will look upon me in my last hour and hear my cry. From what 1 That was the last straw. Pietro was not a oward, nor was he a weak man. To have

you quick!"

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"I shall go away and see you never any have our stilettos, and they are ever ready Whichever is the best fighter shall die, and that at once. But if he told the truth, then I shall not fight him. I shall go away and beauty if these two handsome men fought over her. She answered quickly: 'It was not the truth he told. Luigi Rossi

is a handsome man, and he is my friend and I like him and may marry him. But I have

that at once. But if he told the truth, then I shall not fight him. I shall go away and see you never any more. Answer. Did he lie?"