

Five years before the outbreak of the divide war love of adventure, hatred of davery and the desire to help my friend, learge Wesner, led me, Charles Bradley, a dividengineer of Attakapas county, Louisiana, to become an agent of the underground railroad. Wesner had been nursed brough the smalleys by a young slave. civil engineer of Attakapas county, Louishana, to become an agent of the underground railroad. Wesner had been nursed through the smallprx by a young slave, Lucy belonging to the Coverley plantation. He discovered facts which proved that Lucy was white and of good family. A secret love match followed, which progressed well until Coverley proposed to sell Lucy to his son and refused to sell her to any one clse. Wesner became desperate. I agreed to help him steal Lucy and went to New York to arrange with the axil-slavery society for the care of any slaves we could bring north. We arrange our end of the underground railway and establish a refuge at my wood yard several miles up the river. At home we divert suspicion by carrying on a general merchandise business. Wesner makes the first venture and starts with ten of Coverly's slaves, including Lucy. He takes them through successfully delivers them to the agent in New York and places Lucy in school in Andover. In the second venture we encounter more adventures, but finally succeed in shipping seventy-three slaves north by sea along with a cargo of cotion. The following spring we collect another lot at the rendezvous, and Wesner takes them north to Cairo over the old route. Lucy is recognized by a southerner in Boston and is betraved. Meantime, Pierce, a friend of Wesners, hears of the warrant for Lucy's arrest, and he starts out to wars her. Pierce and Lucy are overtaken, and the sheriff, Gregs, star a back to Louislana with Lucy by trails. Pierce telegraphs the agents at Cali, Wesner is there, and, aided by the Cromwells, he hoards the train at a start in a few miles north and rescues Lucy. We ner puts Lucy among friends and then starts back to Attakapas. On the steamer he discovers two slave stealers, and later rescues a band of their victims. He takes the slaves to Canada Meantime, I send eight slaves north by the old route. I go to Shreveport to do some surveying and detective work. Wesner comes to see me and barely escapes detection by the sheriff, Gregs.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

The John Little lay at the landing, loaded and bound down. Wesner engaged his Wesner & Bradley's." stateroom and kept it until the boat left, and he was sure Gregg was not on board. had forgotten that. Didn't Wesner have a He had no objections to meeting Gregg, row with the old man about a yaller girl of but not in Shreveport at that time, and in his'n?" the disguise he then wore, as it was too familiar and might create unpleasant recol-

Gregg's being there could have but one solution: He and Beatham were together I could not divine.

fear; Beatham was simply a shrewd county tobacco he had in his hand. sheriff. I was thoroughly disguised, but concluded that I must be there a week, perhaps more, before I would be able to find any clew to their plans.

Again, I was a stranger, and not likely to gain their confidence.

had previously received a letter from a gentleman living some miles back from pose the d-d critters went?" Shreveport, asking me to come at the first engaged. This, however, was the opportune I immediately hurried to the steamboat landing, and, with nearly as much plain." my ticket and secured a stateroom.

I wrote to Mr. Richardson that I would be no niggers." ready to survey his land as soon as I could Wesner agreed to send to the hotel at Lafayette. I had stopped one night at the St. Charles on my return with Wesner, as I had

I changed my clothes, removed my disguize, and appeared upon the street as used to steal niggers in Georgia and s ii 1859.

He had scraped a little off one corner. After this came his signature. The evening after my instruments arrived

wrote to Wesner to that effect. I had no chainman with me, and it was necessary to hire two. One, at least, must be a man who could read and write. I also wanted a couple of axmen. I determined to have my friend, Beatham's, assistance in this. Accordingly I watched for him, introduced myself, stated my business, and asked him if he could recommend a person suitable to take the head end of the chain-or two men for chainmen, (Richardson furnished his own axmen.) He said he could, and would be pleased to do so. He owned a mulatto boy who was brought up in New Orleans could read and write, was a carpenter, and tust at present was doing nothing of any account. At my request he sent him to me I questioned him. Beatham had not mis

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A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To All Who Write.

To All Who Write.

Free trial package of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who write the State Medical institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele or emaciation of parts can show cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the lifs and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 308 Electron Building, Ft. Wayne, ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be compiled with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how sasy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarcasemer or publicity. Readers ere requested to write without

represented the boy. He could read and were scarce, and his facilities for obtainwere scarce, and his facilities for obtaining them were poor. His principal sources of reading matter were the various circus and menagerie posters, with which the south was always flooded. He could repeat from land menagerie posters, with which the south was always flooded. He could repeat from land menagerie posters, with which the south was always flooded. He could repeat from land menagerie posters, with which the south was always flooded. He could repeat from land menagerie posters, with which the south la acrobats, enormous elephants, wonderful He did not think their plan would were sick, unable to travel and on our hands, bareback riders, beautiful women and funny materialize. Pierce was not so confident, and We felt responsible for their lives, and we clowns which had been exhibited in the state for the last five years. Beatham informed perience, sent Lucy to Portland, Me. me that his only fault was chasing circuses

I now flattered myself that I had the as he lived only about a mile from Richard- letters. son's I spent all my spare time with him. second night I was there we were on the fugitives, especially such a woman as Lucy the Atchafalaya, where we thought we could that girl of his, that run off. "Mr. Selwyn veranda smoking. An old shingle horse some one had brought out for a horse block, stood near. Beatham sat astride that, pulling away at a corncob pipe, his favorite smoke. Mine was the cheroot of those days, varied with an occasional pull at a T. D. The mosquitos were hungry. Beatham smoked and slapped, slapped and smoked alternately, varying both actions in intensity as the mosquitos advanced or retreated.

"Much acquainted 'round Tucapaw, Mr. Bradley?" he inquired.

"Yes," I answered. "How long been there?"

I told him

"Know old Eb Coverly?"

"Yes, sure."

"You heard about the niggers!" "I ought to. I was at the first hunt." I replied. "They started from our store-

"Sho' now, I remember, so they did.

"I don't know about that," I replied. "George is pretty close-mouthed." Here Alec, who had been standing near, grinned. Beatham saw the grin. you d-d nigger, you scoot out of this, or in some plot, whether Gregg's or Beatham's I'll make you think Jim Myers and Jo Pentland's shows are both on top at once." Gregg's abilities as a detective I did not Here he let go at Alec a half-pound plug of

> "He's got the tobacco." I laughed out. "Never mind," said Beatham, "he will keep away, and be a pretty good nigg r

Also scooted, taking the tobacco with

opportunity and survey a lot of timber plied. "I was there in the hunt. We found alive once, he had better rest satisfied. land, owned by himself and others. I had no trace where they entered the swamp, as. returned no answer, as I was otherwise of course, they must, for there was no other way for them to hide."

"No," said Beatham, "there wasn't; that's

Travel was very light at this season. The the boys, but with the same result. We these up in different places, none, however, swer was: boat was not advertised to leave until 5 could not find a trace of them. Wesner and within a radius of forty miles of us. Some o'clock, and I kept watch of the shore, myself were on pafrol for a week, but saw of these had been secreted four months, as a vessel can be chartered." thinking Gregg might be on his way to no one. Every road around that neighbor- Fever had broken out among them; Mason, Not satisfied with this, Entwissle had where now. See here, I will give you 12 New Orleans and we should have the pleas- hood was watched-results the same. Wes- had been down, Obed not much better, and written that he would visit Boston and see we orleans and we should not make ner always suspected a Yankee brig, that they had nearly starved, as there was what arrangements could be made and would of sail for the gal, sined by you an' your his appearance. Wesner did, however, be- lay at Franklin. However, I was at New no one except Obed to go for food, and write us immediately from there. fore the boat was a dozen lengths from the shore. I explained to him my idea and he shore. I explained to him my idea and he with the Lacroix boys, boarded her. There readily fell in with it. At New Orleans was nothing but sugar and corton on her— weather intensely hot.

Wesner, who had perfect confidence in Ent-Orleans. I will sen the money to the wissle, was content to wait. Two days later casheer. You'll be just so much in, for the looked for letter, postmarked Boston, ar-the gal is gone from you forever an' you'll

Where do you think they did go?"

there. My instruments arrived, and with one nigger he stole four times hadn't got the mouth of a little brook, dry at this them a letter from Wesner. The letter was footsore walking back and forth from Taila- season. We had with us about 200 pounds about some other business and contained no hassee to Milledgeville, so he just took of provisions, consisting mostly of ship not like. There was a big blot of ink on himself and two other niggers and then a few gallons of whisky and 100 lemonthe upper corner of one sheet. It was gave Jack away. He told his old master be These Wesner and myself carried up to the never there by accident. George Wesner did thought Jack was a dangerous fellow to bed of the brook and securely hid. not blot his papers. An odd phrase, also, have around stealing folks' niggers. Poo- Something after 12 o'clock, everything beone of them and," he continued, "I reckon was like the wails of the dying.

I replied that I had some years ago. would ever know she was a nigger."

Why don't you tell Coverly?" "Coverly knows; it was him that sent this man there."

"Sent him where?" I asked "I don't know as I am bound to keep dark. Coverly must ketch his own nigters. The man was Sile Gregg, deputy inited States marshal, and he feels awful Coverly got out a warrant when he heard where the girl was, and sent Gregg clean up to Massachusetts to arrest from him within fifty miles of Cairo, noise came straight toward the cabin. Illinois. I tell you, Sile is pretty blue; didn't make a cent out of the trip."

account of Lucy's rescue. Gregg laid the enlarged to twice their size, shone with un- worst tangled swamp man ever saw. were the smartest set of men he ever met. n the enterprise. Beatham wrote Entwissle had stumbled upon Entwissle's name in connection with the Underground railroad.

Beatham?" I inquired. "My opinion is," he replied, "that girl

"I know," I replied, "how thoroughly the country was searched for them." Gregg assured Beatham that he would three weeks, and by the end of that time Lucy out of the car should be ever hear enough to move toward the north.

killed him as easily as broken his arm. It was evident from all this that Beatham did not know of the White river fight, or, if he did, he had paid no attention to it Gregg had secured from Dick Coverley a conditional bill of sale of Lucy for \$1,500, and orthography, incidentally informing me of his idea was that with Beatham's help they the death of my stepfather. Robert Kirkknew I was a neighbor of Coverley's and proof that there was no clew, however rewould naturally be interested in the recovery mote, connecting any person in our vicinity of his property.

That night I wrote a detailed account of proved that the route must be abandoned write and had ideas above his station. Books for his satisfaction that Mr. Beatham said ple north, for should one of them be found Lucy was at Lee, or near there.

not wishing to duplicate his former ex- clearly understood if their masters found

and to look out for him if one came along as Mr. Richardson, took leave of Beatham and they would suffer until the would suffer until the

the mulatto boy, would sometimes accom- to do with Gregg's attempt to recapture the fugitives to remain where they were were all the territory north of the Ohio pany me. Beatham was rather patient than Lucy, unless Gregg would pay all the bills, for that length of time. otherwise, and Alec informed me that he for he thought there was more risk than At last Wesner suggested writing to Ent. Massachusetts. I told him that I was not.

waiting for me with the cance.

CHAPTER XXX. At the postoffice I found a letter from Boatham, written in his peculiar style of

the intention to Weener, as it was no secret, for the future. Where should we go? We or in any way implicated him. I also added must leave the swamp, must get these peohere there would be redhot times in the

I finished up my surveying, settled up with end with a short shrift and a long rope, and Poor Alec was down-hearted and promised and Mason take the chances of getting them to write to me all the news, but of course through to Cairo, to undertake a new route straight road to Beatham's confidence, and it was impossible for me to reply to his and go curselves or to go with them by the old route-either was fraught with danger. Beatham accompanied me to the steam- It was not probable that there would be Evenings, after I had corrected my field boat. On the way he remarked that he had water enough in the awamps to float a boat notes. I would ride over to his place. Alec. about made up his mind to have nothing for three months, and it was impossible for having an idea that Massachusetts and Ohio

was right down good to him. I knew well money. I strongly advised him not to at- wissle to inquire if there were any chance and never had been there. He then volunenough that Beatham must talk sconer or tempt anything of the kind, as there was a to ship by water, as there were a number of teered the information that he had received later, and asked no questions myself. The feeling in the north against returning places around Vermillion bay, and even on a letter from there, offering him \$1,200 for

dead shot with the pistol and could have where Wesner had left me and found him poor. Dick had probably paid him no money for Lucy, but had given his note.

"Now," said I to George, "why not write Pierce to make the old man an offer for the girl? He will sell. He never can get her again and he knows It. One thousand or \$1,500 will be of more value to him than the ownership of a slave in Massachusetts. could kidnap and take her to New Orleans, land, and containing a long account of the He has spent enough for her already. He Beatham made no secret of the matter, as he White river fight. To us this was convincing offered her to Gregg for \$1,500 and will sell to Pierce for less. Will you do it?"

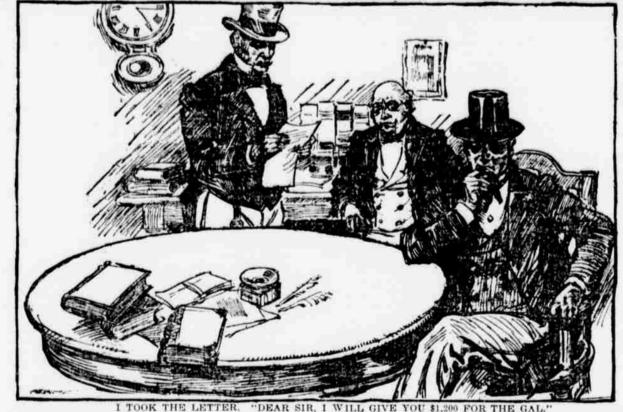
"Charlie, I can't bear the idea of applying the words buy or sell to her. Once I could. You should see her now.

'Shall I write to him?" He hesitated a moment. "No, I will. If she is once clear of that hunted feeling, she

mount, pass the bight of his bridle through the holes in the hitching post, drop the loop over the top and walk into the office.

them and caught us our responsibility would The day was exceedingly warm and the old man dropped into a chair by the open window, and commenced to fan himself vigorously with his hat. He caught sight of me and called to me to come in. I had had no trouble with him, and rather courted an interview, so I fastened my horse and complied with his request.

Coverley, knowing I had been north, and river, asked me if I were acquainted in



while the tobacco lasts. But about these was reported to be, and if caught with her get through safely, provided there was a has the letter," said he. "Selwyn, let Mr niggers of Coverly's. Where do you sup- in their possession the people would either vessel to receive us immediately upon ar- Bradley see that letter!" mob or kill them, or they would be arrested rival.

CHAPTER XXIX.

he was quite weak. It was now well into

"Charlie," he said, "this is my last ven-

alluding to it, gave me uneasiness. "There ple round Tallahassee thought the darkles' ing safe. Wesner left me to fight mosquitoes ful. This was a good omen. is a big blot on this sheet. I have tried to masters were in with Jack. Howsumever, until daylight and I could see to travel. I erase it, but, as you will notice, with only I didn't know-all I do know is that when don't think I ever endured so much mis ry mounted our horses and set out for the Sathe regerlaters got to Jack's house he had from these pests as I did that night. The bine to explore a feasible route. The great gone to Texas two weeks. They burned his torture was awful and nearly drove me difficulty would be taking our people fifty house and licked his wife out of spi.e. Jack frantic. I built a smudge, but the smoke miles, perhaps seventy, without being discame back a couple of years later and got from it only served to nerve them to fiercet covered. A part of our journey must be I was on my way to Shreveport. Arriving his wife. Shot two of the regerlaters at the attacks and more daring assaults. Their through the swamp and forest, and by night. same time. Got a crack at me, too-I was stings were like needles and their buzzing Southwest was the grand prairie; this we

left the brook to our rendezvous. At noon ter. Here we passed the night. Inside the cabin the sight was pitiful.

"How did she get to Massachusetts, Mr. had no other resource in case of trouble

The next day, accompanied by Ohed, I rewith all the stores they could carry, and capen was paid for stowing 'em away and taking a small load myself we returned to landing 'em in Cincinnati in the night." camp. The day was not and the journey rough, but we arrived with our loads about dark. We now had supplies sufficient for

"I couldn't tell you, Mr. Beatham," I re- and sent to jail-and as Gregg had escaped Wesner mailed the letter at New Orleans, batim-evidently, to me, who knew Pierce, going there for that purpose. It was ten it was strained in spelling and syntax.

days before he received an answer. There was no vessel to be relied upon at present. There was a shipbuilding concern in East never was and am an aberlishioner, but there On my arrival at New Iberia George met Boston that during the previous winter had is a poorly sort of a gal here, that says you me at the landing. He looked sick, tired and a crew somewhere on the Sabine river, cut- have a bill o' sale of her. I know an' you celerity as Wesner, boarded the boat, bought my ticket and secured a stateroom.

"I was there, also, when the others ran discouraged. There were fourteen persons at the rendezvous. Obed and Mason had picked to these parties and the angen eny more. I am the feller that was "Timber not shipped, but will

Wesner, who had perfect confidence in Ent. rived. The frame was for Philadelphia par-"I am glad," said Beatham, "at last to ture. We must get these poor devils out of ties and must be delivered there. At presget my instruments from home. These see one man from that cursed French ho'e this. I feel as if I had lived all this time ent it was piled out on the bank at the who doesn't lay the loss to the Oboe man. with a rope around my neck. Lucy, poor mouth of a small creek making into the girl, is lonesome and anxious. I am not Sahine near the town of Orange, Tex., on "Well," I replied, "it seems plausible to going to sell out here, for I love this coun- the Louisiana side of the Sabine. He could left my trunk and samples in my room, me that they were stolen and run off to try too well. I will go north, marry Lucy make very liberal arrangements with the agreeing to pay for my room rent while Texas and sold there. You know the thing and await better days. Charlie, they have got to come. Blood will undoubtedly flow, to get a little freight moncy to help them "Yes; Jack Davis, a Florida chap I knew, but the end is near." This was in August, out. There were about 650 tons of the timber. He could make arrangements Charles J. Bradley, and, going directly to them in Florida, and did a good thing at The next night we took our cance and rage of only \$15 per day, after the first for any number of lay days, at a demur-Lafayette, I booked my name at the hotel it. 'Spose he would ha' been at it now if paddled up the bayou a short distance to twenty days allowed to load, and he suggested to Wesner to visit the place and see for himself what the chances were for carallusion to the U. G. R. R. Its tone I did what Jack gave him as his share, bought bread and dried meats. In addition, we took Wesner telegraphed him that he would go. While he was absent I made a visit to the rendezvous, taking in more provisions. All the sick were recovering and, best of all. with returning health, were growing hope-

> wouldu be obliged to cross, but as our course there is white men at the bottom of this I welcomed the first crack of day and as lay toward Texas and there was not one business. Now, Mr. Bradley, I know just spon as I could tell a stick from a snake, chance in a hundred of any of the party bewhere that yaller girl of Coverly's is. Don't started up the brook, a bottle of quinine in ing known, we did not consider this a very the banks of the Sabine river, you are know about the rest of them. Did you ever my pocket and a jug of whisky slung over serious obstacle. Some time was consumed hereby informed that I was mistaken remy shoulder. The mud in the hed of the in finding a suitable route for the first garding it. I am fully informed by the Attakapas eyes, Boston was a modern edition brook was ankle deep and I had to leave twenty-five miles, but finally we succeeded owner in Boston that the Sabine is not of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah, without "Well. I seen a man within a weet that that and hew my way through the thicket in locating the road to our satisfaction. We navigable for vessels large enough for the even the one righteous person to redeem sat right on the car seat side of that 'ere to the higher ground. The place was li ere easily found the ship timber. The trees cargo, but only for small craft. girl, and he said she was educated like a ally alive with snakes and every nther along the river banks had been cut down but from ten to thirteen feet of water upon. Wesner was very anxious to learn the re-Yankee schoolmarm, was hansom' as any species of vermine and insect life indigen- and quite a clearing made. This was to let the bar at the mouth of the river, and this suits of Pierce's negotiations before leavwoman he ever saw, and no man not posted ous to a Louisiana swamp. I was too far in the sunlight that it might dry the tim- timber must be floated down and shipped ing, and so waited a few days, but no letters brush to obstruct, and at 8 o'clock the whole from the bayou for alligators, but the frozs ber, as oak in its green state will sink to from Sabine pass, and the vessel must lie arriving, I went to Franklin to see if I party were within a few rads of the apbellowed all night and assisted the mosthe bottom. In the woods and at the edge off that place.
>
> could ascertain the reason why. I met pointed place. Directing the people to make the bottom. In the woods and at the edge off that place.
>
> The versel we had in view was of too deep Selwyn on the street and he volunteered the low and keep quiet. I stole noiselessly tothe versel we had in view was of too deep Selwyn on the street and he volunteered the low and keep quiet. I stole noiselessly to-

> I arrived, tired, footsore, covered and smart- There was a dimly defined path leading understands the business and will take his business. Pierce had accepted his terms, and, horses with him as he had proposed. ing with the stings of flies and mosquito-s. from the camp away from the river. This crew and come prepared to raft the timber Obed was sitting disconsolate out i'e the we supposed must lead to some plantation and float it down to the brig. Please write door. His rifle lay across his knees. He or settlement, it was very narrow, as it me and govern yourself accordingly. Yours When Wesner heard this he concluded had heard me thrashing around among the had not been traveled for months. We did truly, bushes thirty minutes before I came in not explore it. About seven miles below P. S.—The brig is loading machinery for negroes would be as safe on the Sabine as across an open prairie to another belt of her. After he got her arrested she was stale eight, but thought it was one of us, as the the clearing and one-half mile from the Calveston and will call for the timber on on the Teche. There were previsions at the timber; beyond this timber was a canebrake river bank we located our camp for the ne- its return. Will let you know when it sails rendezvous sufficient for ten days. groes. It was on a solitary hummock about from here. Mason lay in his berth, his features an acre in extent, surrounded by at least Here he proceeded to give me Gregg's shrunken with fever and his big black eyes, a foot of water and mud, in the midst of the of this, as it would take until well into take what luck was in store for vs. For At 10 o'clock we were again on the move,

my off Coverly for \$1500, and was quite sickness among the negroes and muiattoes, some body. Picture this place surrounded wanted water; here, dry land. setermined to recapture her on his own the sign of death appeared to be written by an almost impenetrable cane brake, its at Gregg's request. It seemed that Gregg Obed said, would help them more than medi- penetrated. It was secure from man's foot- until the letter arrived. We were nineteen days upon this expedi-

Our first move was to take a lot of provisions Galveston, and would leave New York in to the rendezvous. We found the fugitives about a week from the date of his letter, kept our flagging spirits to the work. Obed and the rest of them niggers was taken right up the Teche, carried across to the of the strongest fugitives and I loaded them the sick had recovered and were ready to the sick had recovered and were ready to week or ten days in Galveston, and it might obliged to use it to cut away the tangled

Wesner wrote the result of our expedition to Entwissle and awaited an answer.

I broached the subject to Wesner.

I took the letter, and here is a copy ver-

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 11, 1859. Dear Sir-I am not a nigger speckelater.

with her when she was stole by the marshal an' I am the chap as stole her back. She is in Kanada or Maine or somehundred dolers for this gal, you put a bil son Dick all O. K. in the bank of New never see her, sell or no sell. P. S .-Free papers just as good. No foolin'-I've got the property an' you can't play no LEWIS PIERCE, pints.

> Direct as above. I finished and looked up. "Well, Bradley, what do you think of

"I think if this man Pierce is fool enough to pay you for what is evidently already his, you had better take it." "My opinion coincides with yours," Sel

wyn added. Coverley was old and obstinate. He took the letter from my hands and put it in his pocket and sat awhile revolving the matter in his mind. Finally, he said to Selwyn "Write this Pierce, tell him \$1,500 will take her. I hate to, like h-i, but all want is the money. Tell him to deposit it in the bank of New Orleans, payable to my order, when the cashier receives the by one and a half wide, with edges natched, sultry heat, I was fast losing my energy. papers. You make out a set of free papers. Captain Cheswick had the other piece, and. We made but a mile an hour. This was

erley directed. CHAPTER XXXII.

her to an infernal Yankee abolition'st."

Selwyn made his memorandum as Cov-

When I saw Wesner again he handed me a letter from Entwissle. I append copy: NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1859.—George Wesner, Esq.: Dear Sir: In relation to His letters to us all came by way of New knees. There is the lot,

It was about seven miles from where I the timber cutters during the previous win- a draft, and we have consequently chartered information. Coverley was sick with the ward the edge of the timber. Wesner was the brig Cyrus Adams. The captain fully prevalent fever and could not attend to there anxious and waiting. He had three ENTWISSLE

S. E. Wesner was a bit discouraged upon receipt

November to get these people off our hands rescue Pierce, and had no idea who the natural light. He know me and smilled in Torn from the moist, soft soil by the and we must get them away from the rescuing party really were. He was sour recognition, endeavering to stretch out his winds sweeping from the gulf of Mexico lay rendezvous before the swamps filled on acon Shaughnessy, who he thought had failed hand. I mixed some quinine and whisky great oaks and tall cypresa trees, mingled count of the Calcasieu river, which we were him, but allowed that the rescuing party and gave him a awallow. The rest of the in wild confusion. Out among their rotting obliged to ford. There were other creeks, sick ones watched my motions, following me trunks the water mocassin glided in disgust- bayous and coolies, also, between that river Lucy, once safe in Orleans, in Gregg's with their corpse-like eyes as I moved around ing security, the rank September growth of and the Sabine. This expedition was vastly udgment, would sell for \$5,000. He could the room. To me, accustomed as I was to the semi-tropical weeds hiding his loath-I went to New Orleans, and from there

secount, and having confidence in Beatham's upon their cadaverous features and in their bayous and brooks the abode of the alligator telegraphed Entwissle that we must leave skill as a detective and negro hunter, was hellow, sunken eyes. The mulatto, as a and grenouille, and it will give a faint idea within ten days, if we used that route, and endeavoring to induce him to take a bellow, sunken eyes. The mulatto, as a and grenouille, and it will give a faint idea within ten days, if we used that route, and endeavoring to induce him to take a chare rule, is not very hardy, and these were no of our camp upon the Sabine, into whose to write me full particulars so there could in the enterprise. Beatham words Francisco. exceptions. The presence of a white man, gloomy recesses no ray of sunshine ever be no mistake. I would wait in New Orleans In a few days I received an answer to my

telegram. Mr. Entwissle wrote that the tion, from the time we left until our return, brig would take a lot of machinery to trated. It was a dismal start, and nothing To discharge its cargo it must remain a carried a small ax, and was frequently he expected to arrive at Sabine pass in about roots and vines to enable the women and forty or fifty days from its sailing date.

Coverly structed to remain at the timber camp and them in clouds of steam. him again, and he also added he was a The next afternoon I returned to the place was old, the loss of his slaves had left him watch the river. In the letter was a piece The negroes, after the first mile, panted Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Make Lazy Liver Lively

₱₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~₫~**₫~**

You know very well how you feel when your liver don't act. Bile collects in the blood, bowels become constipated and your whole system is poisoned. A lazy liver is an invitation for a thousand pains and aches to come and dwell with you. Your life becomes one long measure of irritability and despondency



Act directly, and in a peculiarly happy manner on the liver and bowels, cleansing, purifying, revitalizing every portion of the liver, driving all the bile from the blood, as is soon shown by increased appetite for food, power to digest it, and strength to throw off the waste. Beware of imitations! 10c., 25c. All

Best for the Bowels

Shun a Firetrap.

How much would it cost you to replace your books and papers if the shell of a building in which your office is should burn tonight? How much inconvenience and annoyance would it cost you? Isn't it worth while to know that fire cannot reach you? An office in

The Bee Building

is the best insurance policy. The entire fifth floor will be vacated by the Army Headquarters and this is an opportunity which you do not often get. We have rooms from ten dollars per month up.

R. C. Peters & Co.,

Rental Agents,

Ground Floor, THE BEE BUILDING

19,846 MEN STRICTURED, Weak, Wasting, Despondent CURED LAST YEAR. Startling Record of "Gran-Solvent."

Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, contracts and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, forever stopping Drains and Emissions

No Druge to Ruin the Stomach, but a Direct, Local and Positive Application to the Entire Urethral Tract. GRAN-SOLVENT

Discovered by the Chemist Fabrion, it quickly finerated the great Scientist and Physician, Erdman, who developed it and proclaimed that marvelous action in Urathral Aliments which electrified the world.

At snormous expense Pr. C. J. Carter outstripped that no positive action. No vile, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and dipositive action. No vile, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and dipositive action. The Gray one are inserted upon retiring at night, dissolving by the heat and secretions of the body in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve Stricture, thoroughly medicating the



Prostate Gland,

reducing enlargement and contracting the Seminal Ejaculatory Ducts, forever stopping Brains and Emissions, curing while you sleep without pain or inconvenience. The alterntive and antiseptic action of "Gran-Solvent" asserts itself in destroying Gonecocia and the germs that infest the Bladder and Prostate Gland.

During the past year 19,466 weak, strictured, wasting wrecks have been cared—19,86 men born again to begin life anew with fresh viger, full of strength and the consciousness of restored manhood. Under the influence of this solventian solvent Stricture is dissolved and dislodged in 15 days, no matter how old, tough er calloused it has become.

From time immemorial, cutting and dilating have filled up the brutal, fruitless record of treatment in Stricture, and yet there has never been one curse by such savage methods. The cagerness with which medical men are applying for this solvent is an open confes-

Varicocele. Variocele is an accumulation of sluggish blood in the veins of the Scrotum, due solely to imperfect circulation, and has its origin in a diseased and torpid Prostate Gland. Operations in this disease are only temporary, and no mechanical device yet discovered has cured a single case. Restore the Prestate, restors healthy circula-tion, Variocele disappears and the sluggish accumulation is re-placed by pure, healthy, red blood.

GRAN-SOLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Pencils, smooth and firsible, and so narrow as to pass the closes

Showing the diameter of the St. James Cravons, compared of the solvent "Gran-Solvent." THEY ARE PREPARED IN VARIOUS LENGTHS TO SUIT THE PATIENT'S CONDITION, are interted into the wrethral canal upon retiring at night, and slip into position without the slightest effort. We have prepared a valuable work, profusely illustrated, showing the various parts of the system involved in Urstbral diseases, which we will send securely wrapped in plain package, prepaid, to any applicant

Every sufferer from Stricture and its offening Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should read this aderful work. We preserve absolute secrecy and never expose a patient's name. St. James Association, 62 Vine St., Cincinnati, 0.

of morocco leather about two inches long like tired dogs, while, willing under the of introduction.

the counterpart of the piece of leather.

could ascertain the reason why. I met pointed place. Directing the people to lay "if the old fool don't back out," said Selwyn. "he is in just \$1,500."

enroute for the Sabine, and prepared to or two. Wesner was to meet us at 8 p. m. that timber about fifteen miles from our starting point. He was to bring a couple of saddle horses and also a pack horse, a mule and some other articles. These ha had previously deposited near the timber. In leaving the camp I tok the lead, Oted following. There were no landmarks, and through the gloom no ray of sun ever nenebut an exalted faith in our undertaking children to force their passage through. The captain was a Jerseyman by the name. There was very little water to incommode

for I would sooner set her free than sell as Mr. Entwissle wrote, it must be his letter slow. But worse to come, for across our path, one day, not long before, had trav-This precaution was as much for the cled an angry burricane. Twisted and captain's protection as ours, for if by any gnaried, the trees were piled up in lixterunforeseen accident we were captured or mingled confusion. To go around this blowour plans ascertained, strangers could not down might be possible, but I would not personate either party, unless they produced undertake it, and therefore ordered the party to rest. Down they sat in true Ethio-There was no further news from Pierce, pian style, their hands clasped around their York, as we had business correspondents. I set the men at work cutting a path. Sometimes there would be a place where it cut. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon we

passed the last windfall and again had plain swamp. This was bad at best, and it was sunset when we arrived at the edge of the

"How is 11?" he asked. I answered him: "All right."

"Goodthat it was useless to wait longer, as the Our next stage would be three miles that promised concealment. Within its At daylight on October 6 we broke camp friendly shelter we proposed to rest a day

the first ten miles our route led through a The night, as Obed expressed it, was "dark dense awamp. This we could have avoided, as a nest of black cats," but about midnight swamp we had not explored, but calculated, safely hidden in the brake. There were no upon general principles, that it would be inhabitants in very close preximity to the passable if we had daylight to help us, place, yet I thought best to be cautious. We were now twenty-five miles from our night. The place selected was a small helt rendezvous. From here we proposed to make straight across the country, on a beeline for the Sabine, swerving from a direct line only as the conformation of the country obliged us, or to avoid the scattering settlements. As before mentioned-Wesner and myself, on our return from the Sabine, came

this route and selected our camping place. We stopped in this brake until the next night, then moved on, traveling by night, leaving in this manner some seventy-five miles behind us. This brought us to the big prairie, which we were obliged to cross by daylight. Here was the only chance for trouble on the route.

(To be Continued.)

Fatal mistakes are made by those who of Reynold Cheswick, and was thoroughly us, but the heat was intense. The class, do not heed the earlier symptoms of kidney reliable. His instructions were to remain taugled woods formed a barrier to the cir- or bladder trouble that often end in Bright's I had long entertained an idea regarding at Sabine pass until he had opened com- culation of air, and the burning sun, shining disease or dishetes. When Foley's Kidney know the voice of the man who carried I told them I hoped they would all be strong Lucy and while upon our Sabine expedition munication with us. We were further in- upon the trees, sent the moisture from Cure makes the kidneys well, how foolish it is to delay. Myers-Dillon Drug Co.,