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sea traffic as they are, these settle-

ments have already been harried in re-

prisals for Japanese , usurpation and

Japanese insolence. Gen. Hasegawa,

the supreme commander of the Japan-

ese army in Korea, seems to have lost

his temper before the exhibition of a

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### CHAPTER XI.

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The Casastrophe

"Basil, I have a favor to ask of you this morning." purred Vera Hawkstone. She was leaning over her husband's table in the old library, the loose sleeves of her violet silk gown falling away from her dimpled white arms, a feverover the beach. ish light in her lovely eyes.

"Ask on!" answered Hawkstone "I want a thousand dollars, Basil.". necessary words, and passed the paper

to her across the table. "Are you not going to inquire what I mean to do with it?" she laughed. "All that I have is yours," he anleast how you spend the money. Vera." Hawkstone was most generous with day, she had squandered his substance ing earnestly to a stranger-there, and recklessly, and he had never uttered at that hour!

protest or complaint. "It is now my turn to ask a favor. Something is troubling you. Tell me, what is it? Have you been disturbed in any way? Has anything unpleasant happened?"

A red spot leaped into her cheek. "No, no; certainly not, Basil. How

absurd of you to imagine such things!" "But I insist that you are strangely upset of late! Surely you are overdoing this riding business, Vera. I wish too, you go out at all hours unattended. I do not like that. A groom should be with you always. The island has heart, sir,, please do me the favor to any attempt to see his wife again, the stranger might easily come to grief."

She gave a short laugh. "I do not need an attendant. I am too thoroughly at home in the saddle for that. Ah, visit.

tle heiress of Hawkstone. Vera re- ly to my friends!" ceived her daughter in an absent way, responded absently to the pressure of er's windpipe. the wee baby arms. Where were her

husband or child, surely! For some

"The impudent scamp!" he mutter ed; and, seizing a pen, he wrote, curtly: "I have doubled your allowance Vincent; henceforth keep out of debt!

beauty with horror and amaze. Some business matters with the overseer compelled Basil Hawkstone to remain abroad on the island till night fell; at that time he parted with Harris and started home afoot and alone

The moon was rising above the dreary sand-dunes and the low cliffs. He drew out his checkbook, wrote the The little waves curled softly up the shingle. In the curve of the shore-a lonely, unfrequented spot-Hawkstone suddenly heard the murmur of voices. He moved forward a few paces, and saw two figures standing together in swered, simply, "I do not care in the the moonlight-a man and a woman. He stopped-stared. Yes, it was his wife, disguised in a long wrap, with a his wife. Ever since their marriage- hood drawn over her fair head, talk-

"You really must not come here again," he heard her say. "My hus-Vera," he said, gravely. "You have not band is absolute ruler of the islandbeen yourself for the last few days. It is impossible to bribe any of his people. You will surely be discovered." The man gave a low, vexed laugh. "I shall come, Zephyr, until I bring ou to your senses. It's plain that you live a cat and dog's life with your her gold hair rippling, her small, girl-

young nabob. You wasn't made to be ish figure outlined against the dusk. isn't here, my beauty-it's with me." Hawkstone waited for nothing more. The next moment he was standing face you would leave All in his stall. Then, to face with the pair, his hand twisted in the stranger's collar. "Since you openly claim my wife's

swamps and morasses, in which a tell 'me who and what you are!" he thundered. Vera gave a shrill scream, and the hood fell back from her fair face.

"Basil! don't you remember Jasper here comes the child for her morning Hatton, of Hatton's 'Royal?' You saw him in London at the time you mar-A nursemaid entered, bearing the lit- ried me. Surely you might speak civil-

> Hawkstone's hand fell from the oth "I may have met Mr. Hatton before,"

> > Mr. Hatton had showed unmistaka-

"It's a professional matter that brings

she ever saw your face. Well, just now

we met by chance on the beach, and

Hawkstone knew that he was lying.

He cast a contemptuous look over his

"It is impossible for Mrs. Hawkstone

o renew her former acquaintance with

ou, or any other person in your line

of business. You are a thing of the

past, Mr. Hatton. She can never, un-

der any circumstances, know you

Jasper Hatton shrugged his should

"You're rather hard on your wife"

old friends, sir. I wanted to see with

swarthy face and short, stout figure.

naturally fell to talking of old times."

vife

again!

remember. Perhaps he will tell me you Jim, to follow Mrs. Hawkstone moments Hawkstone, leaning on the what it is that brings him to Tempest when she went out at unseasonable table, gazed in silent admiration at the Island, and why he chooses this time hours?" fair young mother clasping her little and place for an interview with my

she said.

stables. Yes, Ali's stall was empty. He thoughts at that moment? Not with he answered, dryly; "I do not clearly called to his groom: "Did I not tell

"You did, sir," stammered the man;

set forth together.

reading thus:

no more authority over me than over sistance from the Hawkstones, ma- idle fancy rob you of your good fordame. Work I must find, and at once, tune. What harm can overtake you at for, whatever happens, I am deter- Tempest Island? This kind, motherly He took this defiance with ill grace. "Have I no authority over you? Do mined to accept no more aid from that, Mrs. Otway-you can have no antipayou defy me to my face? Then, let me or any other quarter.". thy to her, surely?"

tell you, Vera, you and I have no longer She looked grave. "My dear, your independent spirit

chance of happiness together." does you credit. Do you know any-She laughed wildly. "'How you take one to task. Basil!

seem . have neglected you strangelycannot afford to do otherwise. Heaven Are you jealous of Jasper Hatton?yes, quite forgotten you, since you only knows when I may have another! ha! ha! He came here for what purwill begin to pack my trunks a pose, do you think? To ask me to recame to the school."

turn to Hatton's 'Royal,' and name my "You have decided wisely," said mareplied, indifferently; "my bills, as you own figures. I have been missed, it are aware, have all been settled by the dame, as she gave me a kiss of approeems-the public has not yet forgotfamily lawyer. I have not heard a syl- val, "and should you be homesick or ten me. Basil Hawkstone"-pausing in lable from any person on the island unhappy, Jetta, you are always free to the path, and drawing her breath curiously-"I have a half-mind to go!"

He looked at her in her blazing white member the place only with aversion." Madame shrugged her shoulders. "You understand you: own capabili-

and attractive left quite alone in the Miss Ravenel. ties," he answered, bitterly; "as a circus rider you were a success-as a wife world," she sighed. "My dear, let us and mother you are a failure! God ook over the columns of wants in these knows you have led me a life of it since the day I married you. You fansomething here." cied you cared for me, Vera-on the

We did so. Half way down the printcontrary, you loved nothing but that ed page, my eyes fell upon this advercursed, that disgusting business. Bah! tisement:

from my soul I am sick of this sort "Wanted-A governess for a little of thing! If you go with Jasper Hatgirl of six years. Salary liberal. Unton-if you return to the ring, I am for exceptionable references required. Adever done with you!" There was a dress Mrs. O., Windsor Hotel, stating moment of tragic silence; then she where an interview may be had."

dashed back her wind-blown hair. I read the above aloud to madame. "So you force me to choose betwixt "Do you think I might do?" I asked. you and my art, Basil; and should the "Certainly," . she answered, briskly choice displease you, you would divorce we can furnish the unexceptionable me, probably, after the fashion of references. 'Salary liberal'-that sounds your father!-I know something of the well. My dear Jetta, I advise you to

family history, you see. Well, my write to Mrs. O. at once." liege"-mockingly-"I will think the I wrote immediately, stating name matter over, and let you know my de- age and qualifications. Then I preparcision, before your suspense becomes ed to possess my soul in patience till an too great for you!"

answer should arrive from Mrs. O. My purse is empty, but I am resolved to She darted on before him up the beach. He did not attempt to overaccept no more money from the Hawktake her. Once she turned and looked, stones I 'retain but one pleasant memory of Tempest Island, and that is -Mrs. Hawkstone herself, my father's shut up in a place like this-your heart She waved one white hand, and the friend-my friend. I have always next moment was gone.

counted her death as the greatest mis-Hawkstone went home in an unenfortune of my life. viable frame of mind. The very air July 2d .- A little before lunch-time

seemed charged with calamity. Little I was called down to the reception-Bee still moaned in the nursery, watchroom to meet Mrs. O. ed by the servants. Without making She was a small, quiet-looking per

son, dress in black silk. She had a island lord retired to his chamber at placid face, deeply wrinkled, and ironlate hour and slept ill. When he gray hair arranged in smooth bands. I descended to the breakfast room next morning. Mrs. Otway, the housekeeper familiar in her appearance. As I enmet him with an anxious face. tered, she arose with the air of a lady. "Your wife left the house at day "Miss Ravenel!" she said, "yes, it is break, sir, and has not yet returned." you-changed, of course, but recogniza-

ble. Do you remember me?" "She has gone on one of her mad gal-After vain attempts to fix her in my lops, doubtless," he answered, then memory, I was forced to answer "No." snatched up his hat, and hurried to the "I am Mrs. Otway," she said, with a

years ago.

douche "And are you the person who adver

"No-oh, no!" I answered. "I cannot explain my forebodings, madame, nevertheless they are real. But I shall go. thing about those Hawkstones? They I shall accept Mrs. Otway's offer. I

I once.' "I know nothing of any of them,"

since I left it. To tell the truth, I re- return to me."

July 3d .- I was summoned again to the reception room-this time to meet "It is sad to see a person so young a gentleman, who had called to see

He was standing at a window as entered, his back toward me. I beheld papers-we may find the promise of a graceful figure, not powerful, but exceedingly well proportioned, and a handsome young head, shining with

close curls of black hair. My heart gave a great hound

"Gebriel!" I cried out: "oh, can it be ou. Gabriel?"

He turned and caught me in his arms. Yes, it was my stepbrotherthe only relative left me-my father's

TAEY-

GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON.

The Herald has adopted, as nearly as

English his name is John A. Johnson,

the dinner of the Gridiron Club in

Mr. Johnson is the Democratic gov-

ernor of the Republican state of Min-

nesota. He was first elected in 1904.

In that year Mr. Roosevelt carried the

state of Minnesota by 161,464 plural-

hosts.

would

nean?"

1go."

"No." I answered.

Mrs. Hawkstone carried you away, no

whole Hawkstone race, because of the

namesake, Gabriel Ravenel. He held my face in his two hands and scrutinized it with keen interest.

"Good Heaven! Jetta, what a beauty ou have become!" he cried. "It was lways said that we were very like-I

"Of Governor Yon Yonson of Minnethink we are!" with a vain little laugh. sota," says the Washington Herald. 'You know I have not seen you since "it cannot be said that 'distance lends Mrs. Hawkstone carried you off, six vears or more ago. Of course, I was prepared to find you grown to womanhood, but I must say your good looks amaze me. Let me see-you are now that the better you know him the more eighteen, and I have reached the mature age of twenty-two-we can no him.

longer be called boy and girl, I suppose. I clung around his neck in a trans

port of joy. What brings you to New York and he is by long odds the most likely as alert against the possible arrival of

Gabriel?" I asked, laughing and crying man in the Democratic party today. "The last I knew, you were The other night he made a speech at natives. together.

tudying law in New Orleans, and your letters never intimated that you meant Washington, and naturally he made to visit me. What a delightful surprise is this! Oh, my darling, tell me was startled by something strangely all about it? Have you come to stay?" He was still absorbed in my looks. "Allowing for the difference in sex," he said, airily, "we are certainly as similar as two peas, Jetta! Yes, I have come to stay. Sit down with me,

and let me tell you about it." I noticed that he was faultlessly dressed, and that his manner was full smile, "the housekeeper at Tempest of suppressed excitement. A deep giow Hall-you knew me well about six filled his splendid southern eyes-he had the bearing of a young prince, Ga- trust him. If he should be nominated the thorough extermination of the na-I felt as though I had received a cold briel is my idol-the only thing left in for president by the Democratic party tive must go on apace.

the wide world for me to love. he would carry, we believe, nearly ev-"My dear Jetta," he continued. "a ery state in the great northwest and but trained through past experience in

month ago I was in New Orleans, deep

become his private secretary, and,

should he find me a satisfactory per-

son, his heir, also. Our father, you

know, was twice married. Sutton,

though a stranger to me-I give you

such a being-proved to be some cous-

in of my mother, who died in my in-

fancy. He claimed me as his only liv-

ing relative-hence his amazing offer.

Of course, I flung my law-books to the

leave his fortune to public institutions;

so he burned his will, and hunted me

on his own kindred, of whom, luckily,

alone remain. Now, my dear, you see

me no longer poor, proud, penniless,

world. I have fallen into the tallest

kind of clover-I am the prospective

Miscellancous Reading.

LITTLE WARS BOTHER JAPAN.

ormosa and Korea Decline to be As similated.

Korean people finding themselves, for in a Tokio paper of September 20, Tapan is finding that the same trouthere appears a manifesto from him to esome by-products of benevolent asthe Korean people, which breathes lation that bother the white man 'so irk the brown man. The Mikado engeance uniquely.

now has two little wars on his hands, "Those who are ignorant of the march of events," says the irritated ach of them as bothersome as any exedition in the Sudan or punitive general, "and who fall correctly to distinguish loyalty from treason, have by merch in Samar.

The Japanese have been fighting the wild and baseless rumors instigated reople's minds and caused rowdles in ntives of Formosa ever since the treavarious places to rise in insurrection. . of Shimonoseki gave that peppery "These in urgents commit all sorts sland into their keeping. While the of horrible crimes, such as murdering Chinese owned it they were content in peaceful folk, both native and foreign, their happy go lucky way to snatch "hat campher, teak and sugar they robbing their property, burning official ould from the soil between raids of and private buildings and destroying he naked savages and to let well means of communication. These ofnough alone. But with the advent of fences are such as are not tolerated by heaven or earth. Unless they are he little brown soldiers a slow, naging war of extermination against the promptly suppressed the trouble may

ssumed calamitous proportions. borigines was inaugurated and it is "I charge all of you law-abiding Kotill in progress. The native of Formosa is a Malay, reans to prosecute your respective

peaceful vocations and be troubled by ery closely allied to the wilder peor les of the Philippines, and, like some no fears.' As for those who have joint America's brown wards there, his ed the insurgents from mistaken mobief pleasure is hunting and preserv- tives, if they honestly repent and ng heads. The interior of Formosa is ponsible and punished with rigor."

tropical jungle, almost impenetrable. promptly surrender they will be paroned their offende There the natives lie low with occa-

"Any of you who will seize insurional forays into the open and much gents or who will give information midnight sniping of Japanese with ong knives. The Japanese soldiers oncerning their whereabouts will be

handsomely rewarded. Those who have taken up the game with a relish and no Dyak hunting by the English wilfully join the insurgents or afford them refuge or conceal weapons shall be severely punished. More than that, the villages to which such offenders belong shall be held collectively res-

insible." CEMENT TELEGRAPH POLES.

Our Forests.

the island remained, and these were allway managers and investors will the Baltic fleet as incursions of the be interested in a new concrete pole invented by William M. Bailey, of But since the war the Japanese was Richmond, Ind. In a general way the office has sent about three regiments poles are built on the plan of all the best speech on the occasion and to the island and the pursuit of the armored concrete work, though the compelled the sincere applause of his elusive child of the forest, who is after construction is quite distinctive in intellectual, but generally irreverent, all blood brother to the Japanese accharacter. In the body of the pole cording to some ethnologists, has beand near its circumference, equally gun in earnest. Tokio papers recently spaced, are continuous rods of twisted told of the plan of campaign mapped electro-carbon steel especially prepared for the nurnose. These rods are It comprised the regular cleaning ou tied together and held in position by of one section of the country after ancontinuous spiral binding wires. These ity; Johnson's plurality was 6,352. Last other right through the centre of the form the skeleton work of the pole. year Johnson's plurality was 76,633. island. Railroads are being built in or the re-enforcement, which is then That is the sort of man Johnson is. Formosa and others are to be built afinclosed in a form into which cemen The people know him and the people ter the interior has been pacified so

is poured. After a number of days the form is removed, and the result is a concrete pole.

The Japanese armies, not very large Extreme climatic conditions of sum mer and winter or heavy demand

enchantment to the view." On the in Burma was ever carried on with 'contrary, the closer you get to him more vigor than the rooting out of the the better he looks." Our contempora Formesans is now being pushed. ry might have added very truthfully During the war with Russia the aboriginal owner of the soil of Formosa you like him, and the more you trust

was allowed to do very much as he pleased because all the soldiers that could be spared were sent into Manit could, the Swedish spelling of the churia. Only garrisons at Tai-pel

Possible Relief For the Demands o name of the governor of Minnesota: In Keelung and the other two seaports of

Telephone, telegraph and electric

-that typical picture which has de lighted the world for centuries-then, prompted by some evil spirit, he began, in a tender, coaxing voice: rallied smartly. "Supplement your beauty, Vera, with

such accomplishments as the girl of the period is expected to possess, and ing here, I couldn't resist hunting up you will carry the fashionable world by Zephyr-beg pardon-Mrs. Hawkstone. storm. Let me urge you, for my sake, It wasn't in human nature for me to for little Bee's sake, to consent to be improved, dear! You hate seclusion. Well, then fit yourself for the society into which you long to enter.' Nothing could have been more un-

fortunate than these words. Her blue eyes flashed.

"Still harping on that subject, Basil? Did I not say that you were ashamed to present me to your friends? -that you keep me imprisoned here because you are afraid of their censure?" He colored

"As my wife, you are sure to be criticised, of course. Ashamed of you am not, but I want to arm you cap-aple before you are called to face the critics. Cannot you see that love alone prompts me to do this?"

Her face whitened.

happy—as happy as she used to be "I am done with love!" she hissed; I am done with you-with everything deep in the doldrums here on your inhere!" and she flung the child suddenfernal island. It would have been a ly, violently from her. housand times better for her if she

Hawkstone sprang, but too late. With had stayed with me. I tell you, there or on this earth see your fair, false face a shrick of pain and terror, little Bee was never but one Zephyr for us at struck against the carved back of a the 'Royal.' We all adored her-we great antique chair, and then fell to adore her still, let who will forbid!' the floor, where she lay stunned and motionless. Hawkstone snatched up

the limp little body. "Vera, you have killed her!" he cried, in horror.

"I don't care-I don't care! I am no longer accountable for anything that happens here!" she answered, recklessly.

The servants came rushing to the scene. Mrs. Hawkstone was carried to her room in violent hysterics, and a messenger dispatched to the mainland for a doctor. The man of medicine came, examined little Bee, and grew

very grave. wn decrees "I fear." he said to Hawkstone, "that your child has sustained some injury before him. to the spine-in fact, she may be permanently crippled by this unfortunate

accident." Hawkstone staggered back against

where the child lay moaning in the arms of her nurse, and crossed the corridor to his wife's chamber. Celende, the French maid, opened the door to I'll go, and no thanks to you, my na-Through the generosity of your late

"Mon Dieu!" she cried; "madame is too ill to see monsieur. Her heart is away. He started toward it with a jubroken. The little one leaped and mabilant rather than crestfallen air. dame could not hold her-that is the truth of the matter. Ciel! monsieur said: "but, as it sometimes happens, cannot believe his wife would hurt her they meet again. Good-night, Mrs. own child, eh? If mademoiselle bethe ring oughtn't to be put out like a

bad back is beyond remedy. No, monsieur, you cannot enter-madame forbids-she is too ill."

And the door was shut in his face. "Come home, Vera," he said, sternly. In a towering passion he went down-Without a word she walked away situation. with him. Immediately his pent-up stairs. The mail had just arrived from wrath broke forth.

"You were too ill to see me. a formidable array of unpaid bills. "You promised to cancel them, you Prince Lucifer"-wrote the know.

that you should do so, for you are rich scended to meet a low jockey, groom, and I poor. Of course, all fellows in college are guilty of some pranks.

"'Young blood must have its course And every dog his day.'

"You had your day, you know, so be She looked up and laughed so good as to settle these little ac- face.

"Surely the child does not need me, nothing more?" counts, and send me something gener-"Yes," I answered, dryly; "with my ous besides-it is hard to maintain the Basil-you have hirelings enough to dignity of a Hawkstone on a purse as watch her. When will you learn, you husband, too; but, luckily, he was al- Tempest again." absurd boy, that I must and shall do ready married when her choice fell upthin as mine

but this morning she stole in here and I asked. tised for a governess led Ali out herself. I was asleep in

"Certainly," she answered; "I am in law-by-the-way, I thoroughly deble signs of perturbation, but now he the loft, and never heard a sound, sir. here in New York for the express pur- test law, and all other professions-Lord only knows what time it was!" pose of securing one for little Beatrice when an odd thing befell me. I receiv-"Throw the saddle on Rupert!" thun-Hawkstone. Of course, you are aware ed a letter from a gentleman named me to America," he answered, "and be- dered Hawkstone, "and follow me!" of the troubles we have had at the is- Sutton, inviting me to New York, to

The groom obeyed. Master and man land since you went away?" "On the contrary," I replied, trying Down beyond the dreary sand-dunes, to repress a smile, "I have heard nothforget her. She can tell you whether down where the "Old Woman," in ing concerning the island, or anybody or not I was her friend, years before stony silence, stood guarding the enupon it, from that date to the present. trance of Peg Patton's Inlet, Hawk-My so-called guardian has never troustone heard the impatient stamp of a bled himself about me in any way. I horse, and there, in the morning suntrust"-and I tried to speak politelyshine, he found Ali tied to a blasted "that Mr. Hawkstone and his family tree, pawing the wet earth, and riderare well."

"My dear," cried Mrs. Otway, in a hocked voice, "is it possible you do dogs and hurried to New York. It Pinned to his saddle was a letter, not know that Basil Hawkstone has no seems that the old fellow had meant to "My choice is made, I go! You will family now, save poor little Bee? Six years ago his wife fied from him, and but recently a new whim seized himteach little Bee to hate and despise her

later, the courts gave him a decree of at best, he is but a bundle of whimsmother. You will doubtless marry another wife more to your taste; but I absolute divorce and the custody of the child. My dear, the affair made great up, determined to bestow his millions shall take good care that you never quite forget me-and I will not forget scandal. All the newspapers were full Vera."

adore?

ful.

year

I nodded coldly.

of it at the time." He stood on that lonely beach, "his "I did not happen to see it," I answerhousehold gods shattered around him," ed, feeling quite stunned. "Madame with my own way to make in the

my own eyes that you had made her deserted, disgraced, the doom of his never allows her pupils to read scanrace falling on him darkly, and tore the dals of any kind." with us. I find you haven't! She's letter to fragments, and tossed it into

heir of a millionaire, and I find myself "Quite right. Since the divorce Baquite bewildered with this sudden sil Hawkstone has been wandering "Go!" he muttered, with white lips, change of propects." abroad-in Egypt, in the Soudan, in His pale Greek face, with its jetty "Go! And God grant that I may nev-Asia Minor, in the uttermost parts of curls and dreamy southern eyes, redthe earth. He will probably never redened with excitement as he told his turn to his own land. His little daugh story. Betwixt joy and amazement, I ter is in my charge at Tempest Island. It is now time for her to have a comcould only gasp:

"Oh, Gabriel, how delightful! I an petent teacher. She has scarcely glad it was your mother, not mine, who learned her alphabet as yet, poor was a Sutton; glad that to you, not me, this wonderful fortune falls! And you

"And Basil Hawkstone is divorced," echoed, blankly, "from that pretty have come to live permanently with days have passed since the graduating young creature whom he seemed to your kinsman? You are with him now? Is he nice? Are you happy? Gabriel,

tell me everything." "Oh, my dear, she ran away "I have been at old Sutton's Fifth him, and went back to the circus-ring Avenue palace for a week," he began. from which he had taken her. The I felt a sudden chill. first thing that he heard she was in

"A whole week, Gabriel, and you did not let me know?" with her riding. His life was wrecked "My dear Jetta, don't be exacting--desolated, of course. It was dreadthat glaring fault of girls in general. I cannot speak of it. And now,

at madame's school, both with pupils Miss Ravenel, will you come down to To tell the truth, old Sutton and his Tempest Island as governess to our plans for my future have absorbed me motherless little Bee? You wish to so that I quite forgot you. You see, he nothing to boast of in the way of hos- tain resorts and by the sea, have been teach, from which fact I infer that you has already selected a heiress for me pitality! You think you've added to freely extended to me by my class- no longer consider yourself the ward of to marry-a ward of his own. Verily, I am having a streak of amazing luck!

Oh, yes, he's well enough. All his "Well, we should greatly rejoice to friends greet him with one question, 'How's your liver?' He's a hypohave you at the island, my dear, instead of some stranger, to whom the chondriac, and his hopes and fears cen-

tre principally on his digestion. Of affairs of the family are unknown." "Give me time to think," I gasped. course, I'll have to accept the heiress 'I have a strong antipathy to the is- to please him." I did not quite like Gabriel's tone land. I had not wished to see it again."

"That is not strange," said Mrs. Otand manner. "Do you love her?" I asked gravely. way, kindly, "for some unpleasant "My unsophisticated child, I'm not rethings happened to you there. But re

quired to love her. It's enough for me member, all is now changed, and I am Hawkstone, and remember the star of Basil's Hawkstone's lawyer, who has at the head of domestic affairs at to bestow upon her my honorable name promptly paid all my bills for the last Tempest Hall. I will give you till to- and princely person," giving his musmorrow to think of the matter, and tache an airy twist. "She's deuced far gone on me already-quite a striking

then call for your decision.' She mentioned a salary far above girl, too-blonde-looks a fellow square my expectations, and departed. I flew in the eye-courage enough for a Choctaw squaw. A man does not care to commit himself too soon, however. My

and youth is not desirable in a gov- career of conquest is but just begun." "I do not like to hear you jest like this, Gabriel."

me about yourself, Jetta? Still enwered madame, with decision. "The joying Mrs. Hawkstone's bounty at this

remuneration is excellent: and then, fashionable seminary? Of course I Mrs. Otway, placid, motherly, expectyou are going among people that you haven't worried about you in these last ant. "Have you decided, my dear?" already know, and with whom you are five or six years, knowing that you

asked. "Yes." I answered, with a smothered Besides, I have had all that I could do, sigh, "I accept your offer, Mrs. Otway like many another southern gentleman, -I will go with you to Tempest Island." "I do not doubt that," I answered,

To be Continued

to The smallest dog in the world is

jungle fighting, have started from the south end of the island, and according ing Mr. Roosevelt himself, the Republican party could name in opposition to plan, will go through to the north to him, so strong is the faith of the shore "pacifying" the natives. Within the next ten years or so the only people in the high personal character of this man who has come up out of good Formosan will be in the category of the good Indian. the west .- News and Courier.

Japan's little war in Korea has jus begun, and the journals of Japan voice but my education is now finished, and the opinion of the people when they am done with the Hawkstone bounty. profess ignorance as to when it will be

out for the army in Formosa.

my word, I had never before heard of To be frank with you, dear, I am going fnished. The little war began in the out governessing-going to earn my treets of Seoul last July when Japan own living." And then I told him of se soldiers shot down the rebellious Mrs. Otway's offer, and my determina-Korean troops who refused to give up tion to accept it. He continued t heir arms at the command of the Jatwirl his long mustache. anese commander in Korea, General "You seem to be inextricably mixed Tasegawa. up with these Hawkstones, Jetta," he

Very much to the surprise of the grumbled. "Evidently you cannot es apanese, who have always underrated cape them. So they've educated you to he Korean national spirit and the inbe the teacher of their own brat, eh? 'ividual bravery of the people, the don't half like it, remembering that truggle that started in Seoul three matter of our father and Philip Hawkmonths ago has spread over all of stone. Of course you know what I the peninsula, and it looks as if Formosan persuasion would have to be sed. Excerpts at random from the "Well, you were so young at the tim atest Tokio papers will show the naure of the guerrilla warfare that the body thought it wise to tell you, I sup-Corean patriots have taken up with natical energy.

ose. Deuced disagreeable affair: anyvay. My father and yours, one of the "A telegram from Seoul, under date incient Louisiana Ravenels, was acf September 11," says the Nichi Nihci tually suspected-yes, accused of killhimban, "says that overland transng Philip Hawkstone. I've understood ort of mail from Seoul to Gensan has there was a good deal of circumstantial een suspended temporarily, owing to know not how long, with the odium disturbance in localities between the of the murder upon him. He told me two places. Again, the insurgents at something about it before he died. Mrs. Seivu, who escaped the Japanese forces Hawkstone was an old flame of his, and arrived at Chojo, have increased you know; that's why he left you to their number to a thousand, and are her care. I've a prejudice against the now threatening to attack Selyu in a

body. The Japanese at the latter place treatment which my father received have escaped to Kwoshu." at their hands a quarter of a century Another dispatch says that at Seou Chemulpo and Fusan business is practically at a standstill because of the

He gave me such details of the old ffair as he remembered. suspension of product shipments from "Enough!" I said. "I will return to the troubled interior. Railroad service

my first resolution, Gabriel, and never on the Seoul-Fusan railroad has been go near the island again. Now that discontinued at several places becaus you are here in New York, with such the insurgents have seized the railroad

brilliant prospects, such high expectastations and threatened the bridges. tions, I cannot feel anxious or needy Three miles outside of Taiku, the any more." principal town on the line of the rail-

He looked alarmed. oad between Seoul and Fusan, where "Nonsense, Jetta! I am not in a poseveral hundred Japanese are living, a sition to do anything for you, as yet. band of Koreans descended on seven-You'd better go down to the islandteen Japanese and wiped them out enlet bygones be bygones; after all, it's a tirely. This is the way the Koreans

comfortable sort of salary they offer are fighting. you. Yes, go by all means. By-and-by, They are all disorganized, untrained when old Hypochondriac dies, and I in the arts of warfare, badly equipped take possession of his millions, I'll aland almost starving, but they are in low you something handsome; but for spired with a hatred of Japan that has the present"been rooted in the race for three hun "I must look out for myself," I findred years, and they seem ready to

ished, meekly; "I am quite willing to fulfill the prophecy made here in New do so, Gabriel-I have youth and health York by Prince Yi some months ago -not for worlds would I be a burden that his countrymen would resist Ja-

panese absorption until they were all ipon you." I saw only too plainly that he did dead. not mean to be troubled with me or Until the Japanese shall have made of the peninsula one great barrack my affairs. there seems little likelihood that they "Quite right, Jetta," he answered, rising briskly. "Well, old Hypo is going will check the guerrilla warfare. Ko-

to his Newport villa today, and I, of rea is a country ribbed with mountain course, must attend him. You can chains along its whole length. Just write to me, if things go wrong, you the one slender thread of railroad running from south to north offers access know." And the next moment he had kissed to the interior, and that railroad ne hastily and pranced out, leaving me stretches through the very middle of

pained, miserable and uncertain wheth- the peninsula. There are miles of ragearnest! Now, what have you to tell er to weep or rejoice over this very ged mountains on either side where Japanese do not dare to go singly at unexpected visit. Shortly after, a servant ushered in present.

to Korea followed the line of the Keifu er.

railroad, and outside of every sprawling, hideously filthy Korean town a that bound the greatest of the oceans neat Japanese settlement sprang up. shall be developed the scepter of commercial dominion is going to Thus one main artery of Japanese Thus one main artery of Japanese ed from cities that have long held it strength passes through the land at its centre, and there is a cross current been comparatively unimportant hitherto. It is too early to forecast the of Japanese lodgment along the Yula of Japanese lodgment along the Yula river at the extreme north and some and trade marts are going to be so settlements along the coast. ete and overwhelming that the

Yet even connected by railroad and world will be startled.

heavy pole line leave the poles made by this process absolutely unimpaired. One of the features of the poles is their remarkable elasticity. A 30foot pole will deflect thirty-one, inches at the top without cracking the concrete. The breaking strain of the pole is figured at 5,000 pounds-three

upon the strength and elasticity of

times the strength of the wooden pole. Carefully calculated accounts of all

expenditures for labor and material in the construction show that under average conditions the first cost is slightly more than that of cedar poles. While the average life of cedar poles is about 12 years, that of a concrete pole is practically unlimited. When a cedar pole decays the labor cost of removing it and attaching the wires to a new pole is far greater than the cost of the pole itself. Such cost is by far the greatest item of deprecia-

tion in both telephone and telegraph properties. Indeed, this very item is perhaps the only one that has made telephone securities less desirable than railroad stocks. With cement poles this renewal cost is eliminated. Our forests are disappearing rapid-

ly, and good cedar poles are almost mobtainable, and the price of those of even moderate quality is fast advancing. It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 poles in the ground in the United States, worth \$200,000,-000. These poles have an average life of twelve years. More than 3,200,000 poles are required every year to replace those decayed at a cost of from \$15.000.000 to \$17.000.000 a year. When it is considered that much of this may be saved by the use of concrete poles, their enormous value to the public service corporations of the country may be appreciated .- Scien-

tific American. PANAMA CANAL.

its Effect in Changing Trade Routes

Will Be Enormous. With the United States, Mexico, Central America and many countries of South America lining its eastern shores, it may well be said that twothirds or more of the population of our globe are in the countries that are washed by the waters of the Pacific, says the New Orleans Picayune. The possibilities of trade are tremendous, and the opening of the Panama canal

will usher in the era that will make that commerce of incalculable volume as well as value, and its effect in changing trade routes will be enormous and doubtless startling.

When the commerce between Europe and Asia was carried by caravan across the valley of the Euphrates from India and Persia to the shores of the Mediterranean, Babylon was the greatest commercial city of the earth, and the wealth and power of Europe were gathered along the shores of that interior sea. Conditions remained with more or less constancy heaping up the wealth of the world among the nations along the shores of the Mediterranean until America was discovered, and the sea route around the continent of Africa to India was opened. Then the

nations of western Europe, such as Spain, France, England and Holland,

At the close of the war the horde of grew into great commercial import-Japanese immigrants that crossed over ance, which means also military pow-

As the trade of the vast countries

o Madame Moreau. "I am young," I said, mournfully, It was a sultry, breathless morning the sun beat pitilessly on the city roofs. erness. I am totally without exper-After the hurry and bustle of the last stormed, "but, as it appears, quite able few weeks the silence and solitude of lence, I am penniless, and, but for you, friendless. Can I-dare I reject Mrs

Otway's offer?" "You cannot, you must not!" "How lonely you look, my dean

or whatever he may be, alone on the child," she said, in her kindly way. "I shore, to talk of a time in your life that see. Life besets you already with stern

had far better be forgotten. Vera, I problems. It is a pity that a girl like likely to find a good home and many were in the care of the Hawkstones. forbid you to ever see or speak to the you should be forced to earn her own

livelihood. Did that good Mrs. Hawkprivileges." stone provide you with means for an I meditated a little, then answered.

"Very well, madame, I will do as to keep my own head above water." you advise; but something tells me I ought never to trust myself on the sadly. "There was nothing for either of us when poor papa died. You find

"Nonsense!" said madame, lightly. me still at this seminary, Gabriel, be-

A sudden bitter fury surged over the CHAPTER XII. young husband. Here was a clown, a Jetta Ravenel Speaks. ringmaster, or something as objection July 1st .- School is done. The rush child!" able, claiming an old intimacy with his and worry, the fever and excitement of

the sea.

again!"

Luckily, I have always been a favorite

and teachers. Invitations to spend the

This morning I "burned my ships be-

hind me": that is to say, I wrote to

six years, and declined any further as-

sistance from my so-called guardian.

After posting this letter I sat down in

the empty music-room to ponder the

wife, and stealing to his ancestral do the last few weeks are all over. Five main for secret interviews with her! "It is said that an Englishman's exercises at Madame Moreau's seminahouse is his castle," he cried. "This is-

ry, and the girls are now gone. The and is mine, and for you to intrude silent, deserted class-rooms, the forhere is simply unwarrantable impudence! Be off, fellow, and, on your saken dormitories, fill me with loneliperil, never attempt to set foot again ness. I only am left here—a homeless, solitary creature; whom madame in- Cuba, carrying everything by storm on my territory!" In his magnificent young strength he sists upon keeping till, in the words of looked fully capable of enforcing his Mr. Micawber, something shall turn up.

Jasper Hatton prudently retreated "'Pon my soul," he sneered, "you've summer in country houses, at moun-

little Zephyr's value by marrying her, mates; but, alas! these pleasures are Basil Hawkstone."

eh? She is now of more account than not for me. I am determined to face the wall. Directly he left the nursery when she was just the star of the ring the situation bravely-to accept no -the neatest rider that ever went more bounty, however delicately tenthrough a paper balloon. Faugh! Well, dered. Jetta Ravenel, you have now completed your eighteenth

his knock. A boat was beached a few yards friend, Mrs. Hawkstone, you have acquired what is called a thorough education. It now remains for you to turn t to practical account. "The best of friends must part," he

comes a cripple it will kill madame. A penny rushlight!"

He pushed the boat out into the wa er. Hawkstone turned to his wife.

the mainland. Among its contents was a letter from Vincent Hawkstone, and

to leave the child you have injured so the school seemed insupportable. Prescruelly, and come here to a tryst with ently madame herself entered, with the that rufflan! You, my wife, conde- morning papers in her hand. young scapegrace-"and it's but fair

fellow again."

education and nothing more, my dear-

