YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1910.



son Buchanan From the May of the Same Name WINCHEL SMITH, FREDERIC

cast anchor in the broad harbon

ce, Porto Rico, and she learned

to the intense astonishment of

that she loved the old Spanish

she declared, she was deter

ad constructed by the Span

away from the main city, interested

mined study the town and the peo

Nothing that her mother or Pinck

ney could would move her. She was

interested excited, eager all the time

It was very pretty game of hide

ney also evry day had inquired about

Then, with these plans all laid

"I don't wat to go yet, mother,

splendid time ere in my own way

"Suppose you id Edward go around

by ship and let e come through th

other way. I thik that would be

Mrs. Durant loued at her daughter

Frances, I thin you must be out of

you are ignorant othe fact that the

"Is he?" said Fraces, still seeming

"Nonsense!" snaped her mother

"Frances. I don't car for that young

naval officer, and I dn't see why you

"He isn't in my heat" she exclaim

Her mother was not be put off s

Frances, don't be fotsh. You know

The mother looked & her daughter,

"Frances Durant, m ashamed of

Frances could not he laughing. She

"I'm awfully sorry, mther, dear, but

don't see how I can relp you. You

wouldn't have me marr a man I don't

"No," agreed her moher uncertain

"Then I expect it's sttled," decided

neck affectionately.

ove, would you?"

The captain nodded.

"Yes, sir. She cast unchor in the

"Then get up steam at once, cap-

harbor an hour ago," he declared.

can't get him out of bur head."

The girl's face flushi hotly.

surprised. "Why, he nice that would

with well simulate surprise.

splendid plan.'

startled.

hard.

easily.

"Hump!

see you two married."

that the girl and Pinck-

ithout realizing it. Pinck-

THOMPSON IN PAUL ARMSTRONG

itary

iards

and go s

CHAPTER XI.

Frances Goes to Sea. Three months had passed following yas the casting of the Sommers gun, three of months that had brought many changes to those whose lives had been for a short time tangled in the intricate maze of pride, love and ambition.

Mrs. Durant and Pinckney, Frances The gun had been taken to the provonce hore asserted herself. She de ing grounds and there had stood the The naval board was enthusiastic over it. All that remained was for the weapon to prove its efficiency her. be insisted on staving over, beon shipboard at target practice and it would be adopted by the government. Orders on the Rhinestrom gun were still held up pending the result of tarple an even ride over the famous mil-

get practice. Lieutenant Sommers had been ordered back to sea duty. Apparently he life fro Ponce through the mountains had achieved his ambition. The fu- to San han. ture looked bright for him in his chosen profession. Fellow officers envied him. He was considered a wonderful young man, and a bright future in the and eachiay, without the knowledge service of his country seemed in store. of the

All this on the side of ambition, but over to on the other side life was not so bright, out when se cruiser Roanoke was ex-He knew that no matter how high he pected. might rise in his profession happiness could not be his. He had lost irretrievably the girl he loved, and satis- ney played fied ambition meant little to him compared to that.

the coming the Roanoke. He knew On the morning after the sensational that Sommis was attached to the events in the furnace room Sommers cruiser, and had called at the Durant house. Franthe naval ces had refused to see him. He wrote not by any tance meet. her a letter, and it was returned to him unopened. Finally he managed to meet her on the street, but she passed the moment he Roanoke should appear in the arbor to get up steam him by without speaking.

Next morning the young officer re- preparatory tleaving. ported back in Washington for duty. And how about the girl? She had Pinckney bega his own plans for dehurried away from the works that parture. Firshe aproached Mrs. Dunight burning with shame and raging rant and four her only too glad to with anger. She determined never to go. At his aggestion she spoke to see Sommers again. She hated him! Frances, only meet a flat refusal. She knew she did! And to make it sure she told herself so over and over protested the girl. "I'm having

The next day she was still enraged and I can't setany reason for leavwhen he called. It cost no effort to ing. I'd like toide up to Coamo and have him turned from the door. When try the Spanishiaths and then go on his note arrived she started impul- through to San Juan. It's an easy it must be to him! Probably he didn't sively to open it, then checked herself. ride, and I can eet the ship there. firm: she would punish

And so with some slight effort she nanded the letter to the servant with instructions to return it to Lieutenant Sommers at his hotel.

Passing her old lover on the street had been an effort, but that, too, she your head!" sh exclaimed. "How managed to do. It took the last of could you come though alone? Probher anger, however. The reaction had ably you are playing to have Lieucome. She began to regret, then to tenant Sommers the charge of you? forgive and finally to long once more for the one man who, she felt sure, amazement, but he heart was beating could make her happy.

A little discreet questioning had brought out the cause of his anger. She found out the real reputation of Pinckney among the work people. The gesture. discovery shocked her.

She understood then why Sommers had been so enraged. She saw it was Roanoke is expecte here in the harnot against her or brought about by bor, and he is on berd. any doubt of her, but merely fierce, uncontrollable rage against Pinckney that he had dared—a man of his kind -to put her in a position that his character at once made questionable.

When she had finally come to a real understanding the girl longed to write, but Sommers by that time was away on sea duty, and she could not reach him. Against her own judgment she had longed for and expected some word from him. But the naval officer's pride was too great to pursue a further in-

trusion after so signal a rebuff. Then the girl began to grow pale and to worry. Her parents noticed the change without realizing the cause. No one had any suspicion of the real relation between Frances and the young naval officer. That "good night" on the vine covered porch was and her tone was ver firm when she a secret-a tender memory locked in answered. her heart and in his, to be brought out by each, regarded fondly and mourned point you and dad, but must tell you

Sommers had his work, but Frances ward Pinckney if hevere the only had nothing to distract her mind. No man on earth." wonder she grew paler and seemed to lose interest in everything! Mr. and amazed. Mrs. Durant became alarmed. They consulted doctors, but there was nothing wrong physically with their daughter. Finally one big expert proposed a past merely because I hought it would sea voyage, and for the first time help to bring this much about, and Frances showed some sign of interest. | now you tell me youl never marry Mr. Durant paid a double size bill him! I've never been a treated in my cheerfully, thinking that doctor a won- life!"

derful man. The Durant yacht, the Irvessa, was slipped her arm abot her mother's got ready as quickly as possible. Mr. Durant could not go himself, and he decided it would be a good plan to send | his wife and daughter away for a

cruise in charge of Pinckney. Now for a month they cruised, but Frances showed little sign of interest. ly; "I don't want to fece you." Pinckney was the only one who seemed to get real enjoyemnt out of the girl, with a long teath of satis-

the trip. He now felt that victory must faction. "We won't ay any more about it.' in the end be his. He was not deceived by the result Mrs. Durant knew Frances of the first test of the Sommers gun. It had stood the first test safely, but

nough not to try to arue the matter. She still had some ..ob, for she had in his heart the conspirator knew that dwelt on the prospect a long that she soon the badly tempered gun must could not at once give it up entirely. One change of scene hadfalled to work Yall, perhaps with shocking results. She would try another That mattered little to him. The "Well, then, for godness' sake

worse the accident the greater the dis-Frances, let's go home, she said ea grace of Sommers and the surer the result in his favor. The government gerly. "I want to get settled in my must then accept the Rhinestrom gun own room and feel the for stay still." The girl sighed. and probably would give a bigger or-"Very well, mother; ve'll go hom

whenever you wish," sh agreed. He had no fear of an investigation. Down in the courtyad of the old That had been well attended to. Smith, under another name, was working far fashioned Spanish hotel Pinckney was away. There was no one else who talking to the captain of the Irvessa knew anything except Marsh, and he anxiously. could be depended on to keep quiet. "You say the Roanok is in?"

The ultimate success of all that he asked. had planned now seemed to the general manager certain. He gave himself up to the enjoyments of the cruise, dreaming now and then of the time to come when he and Frances as man tain," ordered Pinckner, "We will siderable extent for commercial purand wife should go on long trips to- leave tonight."

gether.

"Of course, if you say so, sir," he greed, "but I would strongly suggest vaiting over a bit. There is a bac storm brewing, and storms in this latitude are apt to be awkward. Don't you think you'd better lay over until the weather clears up?"

Pinckney whirled on him angrily. "I'm giving the orders," he snapped Still the seaman could not quite agree. He knew his business, and he felt a grave responsibility at the thought of taking the wife and daughter of the owner into danger.

"Certainly, sir, I'm under your or ders," he said, "but we have the ladies! on board, and they might not like a storm."

"Nonsense." snapped Pinckney after starting was when the You're too cautious. We leave tonight and dine on board. Get up steam

> The captain saluted. "Certainly, sir," he said.

ponsibility is up to you." Mrs. Durant and Frances came down into the courtyard a few minutes later, just as Pinckney was reading cable that a messenger boy had handtown Even the dirty plaza, two miles ed to him.

"Bad news?" asked Mrs. Durant nxiously. Pinckney looked up.

"Only that I must return at once," he said. "What's wrong?" asked the other

a terrible cost of labor and two together. The man smiled at their alarm. "Nothing very wrong," he said. fact, this cable brings good news. The government has notified us to go ahead

on the Rhinestrom gun order.' "Then the Sommers gun, of which ers, she managed to slip you were afraid?" suggested Mrs. Dugovernment house to find

Pinckney looked at her

superior manner. "We were never afraid of the Sommers gun," he said. "It was only his influence in Washington." It was Frances turn to flushed an

"There was no reason to be afraid he was determined that of that," she declared, as haughtily cer and Frances should as though her own father's honor had been impugned. "Lieutenant Sommers His ordersvere quietly given, and would scarcely do anything dishonora the captain the Irvessa was ready

> The man shrugged his shoulders He could not, even though it were policy, suppress his hatred of Som-

> "I'm glad you think so," he sneered "I don't think; I know," retorted the girl haughtily.

> Pinckney smiled with triumph. "Well, it makes no difference now anyway," he said. "We get the order for the Rhinestrom gun because the Sommers gun has proved a failure."

Frances' face grew suddenly white as she turned away quickly. The Sommers gun a failure! What a blow know it yet. How she would like to would not listen to her. If she only could see him now! She was still so engrossed with her own thoughts that she scarcely heard Pinckney's ques-

"Can you leave tonight?"

"I think so, easily," agreed Mrs. Durant. "What do you say, Frances?" The girl turned wearily. After all, what difference did it make? She Frances' expreson showed only would not get a chance to see Somners. His ship might not arrive for week more. And, if she did see him, "Lieutenant Somers?" she asked what could she say?" It was all no use. She might as well agree to what Mrs. Durant mre an impatient they wanted. Why struggle longer? "Now, don't preind. Frances, that

So she nodded indifferently. "All right: I'll go whenever you

wish. Pinckney smiled his triumph, and

Mrs. Durant beamed. "I'll hurry right upstairs and pack," she said. "We can leave in an hour." When Pinckney and her mother had gone Frances sat down at a table by herself to think. She was so lonely. and everything was so hopeless! There was no chance of seeing Sommers, no

again. And she loved him. She knew that now. The clutch at her heart when she heard of his misfortune made it Maybe hisn't in your very clear to her. It was no use to head, but sometimes the feared he's try to deceive herself any longer. She in your heart, which is worse. Now, loved him. She wanted him, for he was the one man in all the world who Edward cares for you and you know could make her happy. Now she was

that your father and would like to miserable, and he was a failure. "Pardon me, Miss Durant." The girl shook hemead decisively, At the cool, penetrating voice Frances looked up. A big man with a shrewd face and clear, cold gray eyes "I'm very sorry, mther, to disap that had the particular faculty of compelling and riveting attention stood once and for all I wouln't marry Edbeside the table with his hat in his

"Can you tell me where I can find

Mr. Pinckney?" he asked. The man was so obviously not merely seeking to scrape an acquaintance ou!" she cried. "Her you've had me that the girl had no hesitancy in replyenduring that horrid yeht for a month

ing. "In the hotel, I think," she said cool-

"You intend sailing almost immediately, do you not?" persisted the man. The girl was surprised, but the questioner's manner was thoroughly respectful and yet seemed to demand a

"I believe so-yes," she said and half

turned away. The questioner bowed. "Thank you." He half turned to go, then stopped and, turning back, said

oolly: "By the way, it may interest you, Miss Durant, to know that the Roanoke anchored in the harbor an hour ago and that Lieutenant Sommers is expected at this hotel any minute." Then, bowing coolly, he turned and walked off, leaving Frances staring

after him in astonishment. A slight noise back of her brought the girl to her senses. She looked up curiously.

To be Continued.

16 Kaiser William of Germany, is the owner of several shops in Berlin. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, has most successful and paying dairy farm not far from her place at Het Loc. The London Mendicity society possesses nearly forty thousand begging etters, of which eighty-seven per cent are absolutely undeserving.

In Italy no ancient monument can pe restored, or old building altered. without first obtaining special permis-

sion from the government. to Asbestos was not used to any conposes until the middle of the nineteenth buzzards are more in evidence. Zela-The officer from the yacht hesitated. century.

Miscellaneous Reading.

REPUBLIC OF NICARAGUA.

Misrule. What do you know about Nicaragua? some war vessels and marines down that Central American hornets' nest to show the present head hornet, President Zelaya, that he cannot murder American citizens without being called to answer in a court of law. Intelligent observers express the belief that the United States will place an army of occupation on Nicaraguan soil until such time as there can be established in that volcanic bailiwick a government guaranteed not to erupt every six months. Our course in Cuba seems

about to be repeated in Nicaragua. That is why some real facts about Nicaragua are pertinent. Once upon time a young American, William Walker of Nashville, Tenn., was president of Nicaragua. Fifty-three years ago Walker conquered the country with only fifty six men at his back. Of course it didn't stay conquered. Walker was stood up and shot down. For half a century his bones have bleached in Nicaragua sands. As Joaquin Miller,

who in youth was one of Walker's fiery filibusters, has sung: He lies low in the leveled sand.

And now of all he knew not one Will speak him fair in that far land The bones of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, the two Americans re cently executed by order of Zelaya, do not even bleach. Their bodies were States marine corps commands the in Tennessee. He'd had very little burned, also by Zelava's orders. In a smaller way they were like Walker, of the landing of the marines, Mahoney, the foremost of the filibusters. They fought against the prevailing government because it was a thing of shreds and tatters, so far as stability was concerned, and yet it was a thing of wrath and tyranny, Most of the time before Walker's day and since, Nical ragua has been similarly misgoverned. has thundered and American warships misruled the country for sixteen years until he has come to imagine himself incident will be closed before that date. didn't wreck the train on some open a czar. What the United States in tends to do apparently is to teach Zelaya that a misruler is non persons

grata to civilization. Nicaragua is not so much as to size though it is bigger than Holland, Belgium and Denmark combined. Those are monarchies in Europe, and Nicaragua and her ilk are practically mon- during the Reyes revolution. Kimball the little republic. archies in America, though called republics by courtesy. But Nicaragua about half an hour's straight talk. is so much bigger than Panama that the latter "nation" looks like Cathim, and she could not! He is almost exactly the size of New manded the Caesar.

miles on the Caribbean sea, the Atlan tic side.

Nicaragua's greatest width is 275 miles, the distance from St. Louis to Chicago or from New York to Wash ington. In one place it is only 125 miles wide, the distance from Chicago across Illinois to the Mississipi river Let us call Nicaragua it instead of she as that might offend the ladies.

According to information supplied by the international bureau of American republics, Nicaragua has the smallest population of any Central American republic except Panama. There are about 600,000 people in the country. This is less than the population of St. Louis. Many of the Nicaraguans are aborigines, living in the in-

the savages of darkest Africa. are Leon and Managua. Leon, the lar- refused to quit. For his bravery and come to hoffer my services. Hi'm gest city in the republic, has 60,000 pluck he was chosen to carry a mes- Hadmiral Moore of the British navy." chance of their ever coming together people. It used to be the capital. It ally interesting. Managua, the present capital, has a population of 40.000 the size of Springfield, Mo. Then fought a winning battle with the solthere are Matagalpa, 16,000: Granada, 12,000; and several other towns of ter he served in the Philippines.

from 5,000 to 10,000.

How to Reach Nicaragua. There is only one railroad in Nicara gua, and that doesn't cut much space. It runs from Corinto, on the Pacific coast, to Managua, located on a lake near that coast, and from there to Granada, on Lake Nicaragua, the largest inland body of water in Latin America. The railroad is about 160 miles long-or short, as it looks to us. It is said to be almost impossible for an American, unless he possesses the intrepidity of Peary or Cook, to cross Nicaragua from coast to coast. The

roads in some places are mere trails The interior is mountainous and wild Corinto is the principal port on the Pacific side. The town has but 2,000 inhabitants. To get to Nicaragua perhaps the quickest route is through Mexico by rail to Salina Cruz and thence by steamship to Corinto. One may go by ship from San Francisco all the way. Steamers from New Orleans run direct to Bluefields, on the Atlantic side, a place of 5,000 people. Steamers from New York also touch Blue-

fields. Many persons from the eastern section of the United States get to Nicaragua by crossing Panama and taking ship to Corinto.

Like all Central and South American countries, Nicaragua is an undeveloped nation. The natural resources of the country seem to require only a stable government for development into wonderful wealth. On the eastern slopes four crops of corn are grown annually. though vast areas are unplanted. Cotton planted in October is picked in February. Coffee, rice and indigo are grown for export, while in late years the rubber industry has been systematized by outsiders and has become one of the most lucrative lines of en-

deavor in the whole country. Bananas are the principal article of export. About a million dollars' worth are sent out every year from the eastern section. Most of those grown in the west are eaten at home. Mahogany, ebony, light rosewood an

other valuable trees abound. Vanilla, sarsaparilla and cacao (chocolate) are shipped to America for consumption. Where Monkeys Grow.

It is interesting to know that hum ming birds abound in this turbulent land, though monkeys, wild hogs and

United States is the cause of the pres-

Nicaragua is misgoverned by a president, five cabinet ministers and forty representatives who comprise a national legislative assembly of one house. Sidelights on Land of Turbulence an There is no check upon this one house congress except that supplied by the lination that he can overrule the law not quite at will. Thus Zelaya has become a dictator, a despot, a czar, in his own bailiwick. Universal suffrage is said to prevail

> Universal suffering also appears to be the rule under the prevailing misrule. There are few schools in Nicaragua. A few years ago it was reported aubor. Costa Rica, had more school teachers than soldiers and that Zelaya's country had three times as many soldiers as schoolteachers. The preponderance of soldiers has increased immensely since then, and it would be hardly possible for the intrepid William Walker to win the presidency now with only fifty-six Americans at his back. However, the Nicaraguan soldiery is not to be feared by any military person who can shoot straight, conform to discipline and eat enough quinine to fend off malarial fever.

Officers In Command. Secretary Knox has "told it to the marines," who are expected to be able to teach Zelaya his proper place without the aid of soldiers proper. Rear Admiral William Wirt Kimball is in command of the naval expedition azainst Nicaragua. Lieutenant Colonel James E. Mahoney of the United combined marine force. In the event schooling and was glad to get a job whose full colonelcy is likely to be bestowed upon him by the time he goes ashore, will direct operations on He grew tired of his job and quit in general will be required, except general efficiency, which Colonel Mahoney is known to possess.

The admiral was selected for his experience and efficient service recom-Latin Americans. He commanded the sent to Bluefields to protect the interests of American merchants who had been ordered to pay customs duwent ashore and settled matters in

Admiral Kimball is a Maine native taraugus county in relation to the He has spent twenty years at sea.

Cuba, in 1898.

barracks in Washington. His long experience and efficiency service recom mended him for his present assign ment.

One of the Bravest. expedition is Major Smedley D. Butler. whose father is a Pennsylvania congressman. He was an officer in the carrying a wounded private to safety terior fastnesses and as uncivilized as Pekin before his wound was healed call on the president. and took part in all the fighting there. sage to Minister Conger within the beand was sent to a hospital, where he dier's worst enemy, typhoid fever. La-

marines are other distinguished officers detailed for Nicaraguan duty. the navy of Salvador, which compris-Moses was in command of the first provisional regiment of marines in Cuba of 1,500 tons each. He sailed down for several years. Bannon was brevetted for gallantry at Guantanamo in

1898. hold down Zelaya and his entire outfit.

-Robertus Love. his annual report Commissioner Wat- navy at a salary of \$450 a month. son will advocate the passage of an act requiring cotton statistics to be fur-

the case of tobacco. The reports would be required of in and from the buyers, the number the grades and prices would be fur-

nished. "The tobacco law has worked well." said Mr. Watson. "It has been valuable not only to the people of this ous combination of sounds that no state but has been of much benefit outside of South Carolina."

Texas has a cotton act such as the commissioner wishes passed in this some reason every foreigner in Mexistate. The information is given by co who is not American nor yet a markets and is of use all along the Spaniard nor a Frenchman is put for shipment as the market reline. The tobacco act has made it possible to give full reports every sore about the mistake to this very month on tobacco. Not only has publicity been given in South Carolina to a Pole would much rather be called he tobacco growing industry but in try have been carried reports of the tobacco crop in this state. None were published heretofore and it is now hard to keep up with cotton statistics. The Columbia State: The destruc

tion by fire of the village of Red Top, in St. Andrew's Parish, six miles from Charleston, recalls that at one time it had a certain celebrity. Judge R. W Memminger, long before he was raise to the bench, contributed an article an illustrated magazine in which Red Top was described as the wickedes own in the United States. Undoubtedly the element of undesirable citizensnip in Red Top was unduly large. It gro phospaate hands, and white men, unless they were armed and on alert, gave the place a wide berth. were armed and on the late years Red Top has lost its notor-lety and the few white shopkeepers know what the word discipline meant.

THREE SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE. Who Won Out In Latin American Re

They had been discussing the situation in Nicaragua. The ex-consul had grown eloquent over the misdeeds of Central American dictators. His Cannon and Groce.

"I never knew those boys." the ex-consul. "They seem to have been on the right side, but they must against. Central America is full of soldiers of fortune, and the natives have no sort of use for them. Walker, the biggest fillbuster of all, is too recent a memory.

"I've come in contact with scores of them. They'd beg me to save their skins when they'd made the country too hot to hold them. Shiftless and ininteresting vagabonds they were with the exception of three, who were geniuses.

"That so?" queried his friend, who had never been south of Sandy Hook. "I thought all adventurers were picturesque.

"Distance throws a false glamous around them. But, as I said before have met three who were out of the ordinary run. Did you ever hear of Lee Christmas, or Bill Moore, or Kosterlitzky the Pole?"

The other silently filled the ex-consul's glass and handed him a fresh cigar. He knew that the story would be told, whatever answer he might make.

"I'll begin with Lee Christmas. He and I were raised in the same village on the railroad as a fireman. In time he became an engineer.

"But Lee wanted to see the world land. It is not anticipated that any the most sensational way ever heard of on a Tennessee railroad. He threw the throttle of his engine wide oper one fine day and let her go full speed Admiral Kimball, of course, is in ahead. He tore past stations and Zelaya, against whom Secretary Knox full command of the expedition. He through towns for fifty miles before will reach the age limit of 62 years he decided to stop. Then he jumped seem likely to thunder presently, has on January 9 and be retired, but it out of his cab and disappeared. I'll is hoped by his department that the be jiggered if I can tell you how he

"The next place I heard of Le Christmas was in Honduras. He drift gunboat Vixen in 1899 when she was ed into my office one day, the same neer then, not by a long shot. He ties to two Nicaraguans. That was was the power behind the throne in

"I can see him now as he sat on a corner of my desk and told me the story. He'd a cigarette hanging out Central American and his face was state of New York. In fact, Nicaragua During the war against Spain he com- tanned brown, but there was the old point of view that failure is inevi-Tennessee drawl in his voice.

area. The country is richer than Rus- six years in the marine corps, He was first, fought on the losing side of six other day to the hard luck story of sia proper in coast lines, having 225 brevetted captain for distinguished revolutions and been wounded more miles on the Pacific and nearly 30% conduct and public service in the pres- than once. But he'd attached himonce of the enemy at Guantana, self to a winning candidate at last For eleven years Colonel Mahoney heap as Gen. Lee Christmas, chief away was a growing city of 200,000 has been in command of the marine military adviser to the president and population. But the farmer was great ends! Men go to war to kill real ruler of the country.

"The second adventurer I have in mind is Admiral Bill Moore of Salvador. During the Boer war he was in growing," he said hotly. the British navy and carries a royal past master in the business. But can we find a parallel?

With Colonel Mahoney in the marine medal for life saving and two others what is the result? for distinguished service. seemed to be a long distance ahead, for the prices they pay. It's ridicu volunteer army during the Spanish and at the close of the war Bill quit lous!" war. After he was appointed to the and went to Salvador. There he pullmarine corps he served in the Boxer ed off the biggest bluff I have ever uprising in China. He was shot while heard of. Dressed in a natty suit of thing in the whole story. white duck, with gold braid on the at the battle of Tientsin, but went to shoulders, he made an early afternoon

"'Bein' as 'ow you 'ave a revolu-The chief cities on the Facific side He was wounded again at Pekin, but tion on your 'ands,' said Bill, 'Hi've after his fruits were grown and "He showed the life saving medal is a picturesque old place and historic- leaguered walls. He delivered this and explained in an offhand way that in his time making mud ples in his "message to Garcia," then collapsed it was the star of the Garter. He had back yard. Fifty miles away wa written the word 'Admiral' across his a city which would have grabbed for Bold Plan to Restore the Garden of discharge papers, and stated that it his produce. A main line of rail was his commission from the king.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Moses dent's establishment who could read didn't he complete the work by esand Major Philip M. Bannon of the English sufficiently well to dispute tablishing market connections? him. Bill was placed in charge of ed three converted tramp steamers the coast to attack the rebels.

"He bombarded several small vil-

Uncle Sam is confident that these marines and sailors, and placing himofficers and the men under them can self at their head he attacked the main body of revolutionists. He defeated them easily, and the grateful president confirmed him in his posi-Watson Wants Cotton Statistics .- In tion as commander in chief of the "Bill held down the job successfully for several years. But he grew nished his office just as is now done in tired of Central America and returned to England a year or so ago.

"The third fellow, Kosterlitzky, is cotton ginners and buyers. In the the most remarkable man of the city purchaser had failed to return be undertaken by the Turkish governcase of the ginners the number of three in my opinion. I was in the pounds and bales ginned would be sent Mexican state of Sonora when he turned up there about fifteen years of pounds, the number of bales and ago. He might have dropped from the handling of butter! the sky for all that any one knew about him.

"He spoke very little Spanish and when asked his name gave a barbar-Mexican could be expected to pronounce. decided that he was a Russian. For down as a Russian. Kosterlitzky is day, for I don't need to tell you that thief or a murderer than a Russian. "He lost no time in enlisting in the ocal rurales, a force not unlike the French foreign legion. It numbers n its ranks men from the four corers of the earth. A recruit is asked no questions. His past is his own af-

"But Kosterlitzky was not an ordinary swashbuckler. He showed such courage and resourcefulness in the first campaign against the Yaqui Indians that he was at once jumped to the rank of captain. Five years later he was chief of the rurales of Sonora. "He was then able to give his talents full play. Before his day the In rurales were brave but inefficient, a lax body of adventurers who did not ya's effort to make a monkey of the the village. . 1

valuable fighting force in Mexico. It alleged that he made a special bid for the bad men of Texas and Arizona as recruits. He wanted gun fighter who would be afraid of neither God nor man. Whatever they might have them protection if they would enlis

"Whether true or not, this sto along the frontier. It became a pro verb among the worst element, 'Do

under him.

laborers at the big copper camp struck for higher wages. Froperty was destroyed and the lives of Amer-

"The rurales were at the other en a detachment of the rangers to Can anea. They were instructed not to fire on the strikers, but to wait for

Kosterlitzky. "The latter arrived after a force march that had tested the endurance of his men. The rurales were drawn up on one side of the plaza, the rangers on the other. The Arizona boys se men who had slipped through their fingers, and it began to look as if they

"Kosterlitzky alone prevented clash. He rode up and down the plaza. He jollied both sides. He remind ed them of the friendly relations existing between the United States and Mexico and warned them of the results of a scrap. I saw him myself

ground he ordered a volley to be fired that killed nearly forty men. There was no Cananea strike after the las

echoes had died away. "Oh, yes, Kosterlitzky, the Polish adventurer from nowhere, is quite a figure in Mexico. His career hasn't and fields were strewn with de been quite as meteoric as those of bodies, dangerous to he Christmas and Bill Moore, but it has been built up on a rounder basis. He's collect seed for the land, which he a man to be reckoned with."-New

THE IMPRACTICAL. Some Individuals. So many individuals with limite business aspirations fall so hopelessly short of a practical business

table. a small farmer practicing the in- them, saying nothing was more we tensive system with fruits and vegetables. He lived on the edge of and had come out at the top of the considerable village, and fifty miles

ore and discouraged. "Nobody in the whole section begins to touch the stuff that I'm to visit the wounded, not only in "I'm a Every year I on the have stuff rotting here "Promotion under his own flag ground. I wouldn't haul it into town

To me, however, that farmer himself was the most ridiculous single In an age of specializing he had

specialized the growing of fine fruits and vegetables. They were his hobby. But he overlooked the fact that ripened his work was only half done. Without connecting with a profitable market he might as well have pu road ran eight passenger trains into Why "There wasn't a soul in the presi- it every twenty-four hours.

> buttermaker. In some way an offithe empty crock! Why had she used the crock for shipment? Oh, well, real reform to broader views and more she had never used anything else in intelligent ambitions.

Yet not a few of the big business concerns of the country that are seeking foreign outlet for trade are no wiser than this farmer's wife. They are producers of goods that are in foreign demand. Transportation The gossip of the cantinas rates are reasonable and direct. Prices are satisfactory. But, would you believe it, these bidders for foreign trade will not pack their goods quires?

A few years ago a manufacturing concern in Chicago sold a consignment of neckties to a retail firm in British India. Instructions for pack ing were that tin boxes should be prepared, with covers, the ties placed inside and the covers soldered on closely. The Chicago house balked It packed the ties as it would have done were they to go to Baltimore or Denver and made the shipment. Several weeks later notice came that the whole shipment had arrived in a ruined condition. A small grub, recognized in those seas, had penetrated the cardboard and wooden coverings and eaten the silk into rags!—Chicago Tribune.

The cuckoo may be said to have done much for musical science; be-cause from that bird has been derived but the land become the minor scale, the origin of which has puzzled so many:

A LOVER OF MEN.

TERMS--\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENT

"O ladies, does not the these things move you? P

during the wars all worship had neither beauty nor h respected by the ruffian me

Even the Sisters of Charity

cial disorders. But Vincent enc than their work. "O Sistera" he said. humble deigns to make use of you for such one another, and you, Sisters, go to re-

France, but even in Poland. Ah, where This good priest died in 1660, at four

in the morning, the hour at which for forty years he had risen to pray. In practical matters he had no equal He had a genius for organization. His penetration was marvelous. Nothing scaped him. When a new scheme was roposed to him, he saw at a glance its advantages and disadvantages, its helps and its hindrances. To penetration was joined a great courage. he confronted the long delays of Rome and the prejudices of society, and compelled the great ones of the earth to recognize

his divine mission.

CRADLE OF THE RACE. To restore the Garden of Eden sounds

like a bold enterprise, yet a plan suggested by Sir William Willcocks, the English engineer who built the Assuan But this was a sore spot with the Dam, makes the project sound entirely farmer. A few years before he had feasible. It is Mesopotamia, "the land kept three or four Jersey cows, and between the rivers" Tigris and Euthe farmer's wife was an expert phrates, with which he is dealing, and he purposes to turn the surplus waters cial of an express company operat- of the Euphrates into the river Pishon lages. Later he landed a party of ing over the line of road through and to carry down the delta a great the village heard of this famous but- canal which would not only bring back ter product and arranged to take the the productiveness of several million surplus without transportation cost acres of land but would guard the reand paying a sharp premium for it. gion from the overflows of the Tigris. But the farmer had made only Had Noah been a hydraulic engineer one shipment and had quit in dis- Sir William adds, he might have saved gust. Why? Simply because the his country as well as his family by farmer's wife always had used glazed constructing the Pishon river reservoir. crockery in which to handle milk But that would have involved historic and butter and in making the first losses as well as gains. It marks a defsix or eight pound shipment in a inite step in the world's pro-ss that vessel that had cost her 50 cents the the work of reconstruction should now ment, which thereby demonstrates its

> To build this canal, which will doub the cultivable area along the Et phrates, will take three years and cost \$2,000,000 or less. Supplementing it. Sir William proposes a railroad from Bagdad to Damascus, costing \$11,000,-000, which would open the way to the Mediterranean, the natural commercial outlet of Mesopotamia. Such a road seems to be demanded because the irrigation scheme will impair the navigability of the river. And even before the increased wheat harvests are ready for transport there will be freight to carry and passengers to convey-Mohammedan pilgrims visiting holy places and tourists who will feel, probably, more interest in the "Arabian Nights country" than in the "cradle of the

There may be some question that the railroad is indispensable, though Asiatic enterprises of this kind have generally met with astonishing success and have been profitable to the projectors as well as valuable to the territory through which they pass. Of the economic importance of the canal there can scarcely be a doubt. The transformation wrought in the valley of the Nile can probably be duplicated along the Euphrates, Great cities may never again arise in that region where the archaeologists have long been busy