

CHAPTER XI. Dan Lapham.

6

"Play, Nelse." No, it is Mark's play!" the memory of Dan Lapham!"

"Then Dan is dead, Joe?" dripping from his hat and clothing. am stood straight in his boat, oar in ing station late in the afternoon, but man equal to the fearful emergency. narry a trace of Dan, poor Dan, the reliable."

The fishermen had gathered at Hayden's place the night after the storm and were seated at the tables as usual plying cards for the drinks.

They had been interrupted by Joe would be safe for a time. Golden, who had just arrived from the clerk, deliveryman, or whatever he was called upon to dc.

to report them.

Dan Lapham was one of the most popular men in the village. He was meaning of fear. He was a boon companion on land or sea. He was a favplayer. He was missed tonight for and surging waters. the first time in many weeks and the memory.

they did not drop the name of Dan rose and drove him before it. The Lapham from their conversation. storm raged throughout the day and First one would speak of some good the rain beat down upon him in tortrait of the boy and then another would | rents, drenching him to the skin. recall an incident in which Dan was concerned. All of the fishermen knew the rocks through the early morning of something good and none spoke ill mist and spray and had seen him no of the young man, who single handed more. more than a year.

Columbia. But fortune had favored the man, as the reader already knows, though his escape was still by no means certain. As the boat had approached the rocks, Lapham watched like a pan-"No, no one will play. It is every- ther preparing to leap. The white body's drink. Men we will drink to spray dashed upon the rocks with angry recoil, and the water seethed and foamed about the place like the boiling "Without any doubt" said a man who of a huge caldron. The prospect was had just entered the place, the rain as uninviting as death itself, but Lap-

"We scoured the bay and river about hand his eyes piercing the precincts of the rocks, but no trace of the boy could the boulders and his muscles standing be seen. We recovered his boat, which out in knots. It was a case of a powerdrifted under the wharf at the life sav- ful man looking death in the face. a The boat was heading straight for

the base of the group of rocks. To the left of the center the boulders divided some six feet above the water line. Lapham saw this at a glance and knew that if he could reach this point he

Quicker than words he hurled his life saving station. Joe was a utility oars forward with all of his strength. man about the bay. He was town He blocked the way of his craft and marshal when such an officer was need- spun it around like a top. Then he ed. He was an extra at the life sta- threw her sidewise to the rebounding on Sand island after a storm, and usu- formed them. tion, a fisherman, carpenter, bartender, waters whch filled her almost to the top. But the heavy undercurrent up-

on which he rode struck the rocks deep He had been called to the life saving down toward the bed of the bay and station that day and had worked rose up like a living thing. Lapham throughout the storm. He had wit- found himself opposite the coveted opnessed all of the disasters and came in ening in the rocks and leaped. He caught his footing and crawled to a place of temporary safety.

His boat was let down as rapidly as young, strong, even-tempered, could it had been hoisted up by the swell pull a boat with superior skill to any and he saw it no more. His position other man, talked but little and was as was such that he could not see what brave as a lion. He knew not the was going on around him. His vision only covered a narrow line of the water to the east and west but along orite partner in the games and a good this line he saw nothing but white caps

Throughout the evening he had boys at Hayden's arose to a man at the climbed inch by inch up the slick side invitation of Joe Golden to drink to his of the smooth boulders, clinging here and there to bumps and slight project-The men resumed their games, but ing bits like a lizzard, as the tide

The life saavers had seen him strike

had rowed a boat and tended a trap for But at the hour when Joe Golden

had reported his death and his friends "No one has ever been missed as we were drinking to his memory, Dan shall miss Dan," said old Hayden, Lapham was still clinging to the rocks. who had broken his rule and called He had ascended as far as he could,

JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

The condemnation of private proper-

Transactions of a broker which be-

One assaulted by citizens of a town

one worked day after day to sustain her protector. He thought of the self-A mutual benefit society is held, in denial, of the bravery and kind heart L'Union St. Jean Baptiste vs. Ostiguy of the girl and then he saw the innocent confiding blue eyes as they had so (R. I.), 64 L. R. A. 158, to have no often thanked him when he rendered right to sue a former member for dues her assistance at the traps, and a big for non-payment of which it has extear stole into the eyes of the young pelled him from the society.

athlete. In the very darkness he was The insolvency of the debtor is held, handsome. His black hair hung about in Engbretson vs. Seiberling (Iowa), 64 his head in graceful wavy curls. His L. R. A. 75, to be sufficient to create broad shoulders were erect and his arms an exception to the rule that acceptand neck exhibited strength and beauance of part of an amount due cannot ty. He had not a superior in physiue, effect the satisfaction of the whole courage, self control or popularity in debt. the village. That a particular use will be of ben-

"Poor Sankala!" he murmured. "I neglected the child. I never really Lumber Company vs. Morris (Wash.), helped her as I should. She was deserving. She was frail. I am strong. cient to make it a public use, within But why did I not think of this in the meaning of a constitutional protime?"

He was too active to remain a pristaken only for public use. oner on the rocks dur ng the entire night and yet he did not feel wholly safe in attempting to swim. He knew that a quarter of a mile in calm water to show what is meant by a public was no task, but the waves might have mill, or anything to give the public doubled or even trebled this distance any interest in a mill after it is erectbetween the rocks and the island. They cut the sand like a monster steam ed, is held, in Gaylord vs. Sanitary shovel on such occasions, and the dis-District (III.), 63 L. R. A. 582, to be tance was now a matter of speculation. beyond the power of the Legislature. Still the chances were as favorable for a fill-in and a reduction of the distance, come the basis of a note given by his and the hardy fisherman was inclined

to make the attempt. There were many chances in his favor under directions of the principal by for escape when once upon Sand island. telephone or letter from another State, Numerous fishermen left their boats are held, in Winward vs. Lincoln (R. there through the night, and even though these were swept away by the I.), 64 L. R. A. 160, to be judged for storm there was a probability that oth- the purpose of determining the validity ers had lodged upon the beach. There of the consideration for the note by the was always wreckage of all sorts found law of the place where the broker per-

ally there were many boats. for the purpose of compelling him to The water was cold, it was true, leave it is held, in State vs. Evenson but Dan was also cold. He had remained cramped upon the rocks until (Iowa), 64 L. R. A. 77, not to be bound any kind of action would be a relief to to retreat to avoid a conflict in order one so accustomed to exercise. He descended to the waters' edge and peered prosecution for assault, but to have out over the surface toward the stretch the right to repel force with force so of sand. Selecting what he thought was the nearest point of the island, southeast as a guide, and eased himself ant, even though he provoked the atinto the water. conduct.

There is no danger along this shore to a man in the water except the elements themselves. The man eating shark so much feared in southern wat- ent routes is held, in Illinois C. R. Co. Island, New York, is the first object ers never makes his appearance at this point. It is only the extreme low tem- be bound to listen to the explanation chief portal of the new world, and as perature of the water that endangers of a passenger holding a ticket which the lives of those who are subjected to does not specify the route she is to it and of this Dan was not ignorant. take, that the agent selling the ticket tween France and the United States He knew that he could swim an unlim- had directed her to take the route on the ages will be many before its sigited distance should the water not cause his limbs to cramp.

But the distance was made without incident. The shores of the island had not been materially changed, and when take the other route. the young fisherman rose up in the shallow water at the approach of the island and waded ashore, he felt that his troubles were coming to an end. But he was destined to be surprised.

He little suspected what was to be encountered farther up the island. His first thought was to find a boat



efit to the public is held, in Healy ings of some shipwrecked men who powerfully built fellow and a good were taken from an open boat by a 63 L R. A. 820, not to be, alone, suffi- passing vessel,

like that there's always the chance of vision that private property shall be being picked up," he said. "I'd sooner be in a shipwreck than a railroad wreck. There's nearly always an opty for the crection of public mills and portunity to launch a boat or lash machinery generally without anything some gratings before a ship goes down, or to grab a life belt, but if anything hits us now at the rate we're going

what chance would we have? "I was cruising in the south seas about twenty years ago," he continued, reflectively. "We were clear out of any of the trading routes, after an un-

charted island that was said to be one principal and which are performed in part coral and ten parts guano. There one State where the note is delivered came up a stiff gale one night and the seas rolled in on us mountain high. We had shortened sail as much as we dared, considering the seas, and we scudded along before the wind all night. We were driven clear out of have lived in? Why, how could he be our course. At noon the sun came out rescued? That fellow couldn't even a little and our skipper took an observation and made out that we were lead.

in the exact middle of nowhere and 1.000 miles from any land. "Toward evening the wind dropped enough so the skipper thought it Daily News.

Will Long Perpetuate the Name of the Late Sculptor Bartholdi.

Long afer his dust shall be indistinguishable from its mother earth the name of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the famous French sculptor, who died in Paris recently, shall be remembered and revered in this country. The colosto greet the incomer as he enters the the satue is a commemoration of the traditional good feeling existing benificance is lost sight of. With that statue the name and fame of Bartholdi are inseparable.

Bartholdi was born in 1834 and was

The ruddy, blue-eyed elderly man in | would be safe to carry sail and get the blue serge coat, who was address- back to where we belonged. While ed as "captain" by his two friends in we were doing this a big sea broke the smoker, was commenting on a re- over our quarter and washed a Norcent newspaper account of the suffer- wegian sailor overboard. He was a seaman, and we were short handed, so as soon as the skipper saw him go "Of course, on a well-traveled track he roared out to heave to and lower a boat. But as soon as he gave the or-

der he realized that no boat could live in that sea, so he regretfully countermanded it and we had to let the poor fellow go."

The captain paused to relight his cigar, but the first two match heads broke.

"Was he rescued?" asked some one. The captain checked himself in the application of the third match. "What's that?" he asked.

"Was he rescued?"

The captain looked reproachfully at the speaker. 'Now that's an awful foolish question to ask," he said. "Didn't I tell you that he was washed overboard 1,000 miles from anywhere and away from the track of any sort of vessels in a sea that no boat could swim. Must have gone down like

"No, that incident only goes to show that sometimes it's about as dangerous at sea as on a railroad."-Chicago

to protect himself from liability to FAMOUS STATUE OF LIBERTY. Throughout his life he was an admirer of the United States, and it is probable that his Statue of Liberty will do as much to perpetuate his name as any other, perhaps all, of his works.

STOP DISORDER ON DIAMOND.

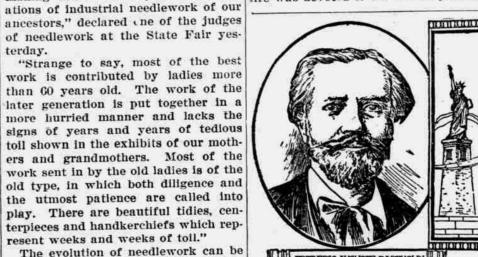
Hooting at Umpires and Similar Out-

It requires no stretch of the imagination to predict that some time or another, somewhere and somehow, something is going to happen to that important American functionary, the base ball umpire, and if we do not misinterpret the steady drift toward violence on the diamond the happening will be a trifle more serious than a profane bombardment of the eardrum, more serious than any of the disgraceful things yet noted in connection with this feature of the great American game. What happened in Jackson, Miss., to Umpire Harlow, when it became necessary for Mayor Hemingway to visit him at his hotel and assure him of protection, and what happened to Umpire Gifford at Monroe, La., during a game there, are but straws showing the drift of the wind.

long as he uses only such force as is necessary, short of killing his assailtack by drunkenness and disorderly A conductor of a train running between two points connected by differ- sal Statue of Liberty on Bedlow's vs. Harper (Miss.), 64 L. R. A. 283, to

which the conductor finds her and to have no right to eject her from the train because of regulations of the car-

rier, unknown to her, requiring her to intended for the legal profession. He chose sculpture instead, and at an early age entered upon what proved to "Sewing machines and a dislike for be his lifework. His first statue was the tedious needlework of our grandexhibited when he was 22 years old. mothers and great-grandmothers are and thereafter the greater part of his making scarcer each year those cre- life was devoted to his chosen pursuit.



Baseball is a great game. It has a

breaks a Menace to Game.

pense. rum seller as the crowd arose and drank the narrow crevies in the boulders. by rounds.

memory of a dead man was concerned. | the ocean's depths. And the fishermen, while growing generous over the memory of one they considered dead, were extolling the virtues of a man who was living at that very hour.

His life. however, was not at that time assured and his position was not one of ease, but Dan Lapham still lived The wind lulled with every receding fisherman immediately secreted himself terpieces and handkerchiefs which repand was planning to live a great deal longer.

that could be reached, but he also re- rocks. membered that the tide had reached its limit.

like a half-drowned serpent throughout the fact that it was time for the water the landmarks about the place. to recede.

When he reached his trap that morning he found that he had missed Sankala and Ringwold on the way. He realized that the young girl would be helpless against the strong undertow and started out to render such assist-He beat back toward the shore dropping draw them that way.

Day had barely dawned when he saw the boat of his companions being car. possible ried toward Disappointment rocks at a man over estimated his skill. He was and lodged. whom he would have rescued.

privilege of following the course their an isolated cabin far up the beach. boat had taken. He had crossed the This light tonight was a source of was quietly applauded by his followers. years in the hands of the national dividing line of the receding undercur- mystery to Dan. It shone from the but he could influence the boat to some earthly power could save them. could for them. .

There was one chance in a thousand of who were sitting up with the dead. escaping death there, by clinging to Poor Sankala! Dan sat down upon

upon all present to drink at his ex- however, and the water was biting at He started along the north shore of the "Here's to Dan Lapham's his uncertain footing, while his behealth-memory!" said the veteran numbed fingers clung, blood-stained, to

But the tide had reached its highest But old Hayden was wasting his point and throughout the remainder of liquor, so far as sacrificing it to the the night, the waters would return to

If Dan Lapham's strength would hold out, there might be hope for him yet.

CHAPTER XII.

Dan Lapham Makes a Discovery.

The storm went out with the tide. wave. Inch by inch Dan Lapham descended the rocks. It would be a relief this island and awaited developments.

rocks near the dead line at the lower he could stand or sit with ease. He to stir and the boats were not coming building. Perhaps the most antique end of the bay. His benumbed feet had clung to the side of the upright from the right direction anyway. were set upon the slight shelving that boulders until his fingers were worn to He did not have long to wait. Dark jetted out just above the waters' edge the quick. His toes ached under the at that very moment, while his fingers continual strain and the bones of his ly on the water in every direction from were deeply clinched in crevasses above. body seemed torn from the flesh so the south. Small boats fairly dotted He had climbed to the highest point long had he been in contact with the the river and there was a silence in the

himself upon a large nest of rocks. He had dragged himself ahead of it This he knew would be the case for he was acquainted with the bay and river the afternoon and he now welcomed as one is acquainted with his home and covered that the men were armed.

At high tide Chinook rocks were submerged, save that one spur near the the southside fishermen. The clash was center of the group extended above the now at hand. The war had long been high water mark. It was to this that threatened between the southside and Dan had clung throughout the day. Finding himself again able to walk had taken the initiatory steps. about he began to plan for escape. He The men drew their boats upon the ance as might be within his power. had hopes that he might hail some sand and waited, as it were, upon their early morning fisherman by picking a guns. Dan's eyes and ears were open. lower and lower into the bay, for he conspicuous place on the rocks from He was not long in learning their locaknew that the receding waters would which point he could view the river tions. They formed a circle obscured and bay, but he was anxious to leave from view by the drift wood, a few his place of imprisonment earlier if yards south of Dan's place of conceal-

He peered into the water at the ioot rapid rate of speed. He cut across of the rocks and examined every nook carried on in low but distinct tones, as a fund is not considered as unfrom the point of discovery with all of and corner, with the hope that he that the northsiders would arrive about claimed until it has not been adjudihis might to intercept them. But might find his boat or some other craft daylight, and that their purpose was to cated by the court for fifteen years, even the strong and vigorous young that might have drifted to the place capture their opponents, take them the proportion due to missing owners

a cable car and carried as mercilessly north showed that some of the inhabi scuttle them, destroying their traps ligent in collecting government securitoward the preakers as were his friends tants were yet awake. He noticed one during the day. light with which he and all the fisher-But he was not even granted the men were familiar. It was a light in

rent and his boat was dragged away to- cabin of Ringwold and Sankala. He ward Chinook rocks. He could no had seen them going to their doom arrangemets for the early morning at- taken over \$5,000,000 of this fund for onger battle against the inevtiable, that morning. He did not believe any tack, the young northsider silently stole extent in the course it took to ruin. final conclusion was that they had left The bleak rocks were preferable to the the light burning in the early hour of north point of the island, out into the white-capped breakers and the ocean morning when they went out into the deep water, and rowed away to the beyond, and he steered the best he storm or that their bodies had been re- north without so much as creating the covered by the life savers and neighbors noise of a ripple upon the bay.

the rocks that would destroy him, . but the rocks and reflected. He thought of once in the breakers, no earthly the frail girl whom he had so often ashope was left. They had never yet sisted in fishing her net while her aged surrendered a victim alive in all the companion sat helpless in the boat. the value of it is seldom known until it story of d'sasters at the mouth of the He thought of how cheeriv! the little be lost .- Cotton.

- ^ 11 가 오는 것이다. 이 비율 경험(BK) 2012 전화가 10 전 6.7

sand spit looking closely for boats, either on the beach or on the sands. The island was a mile in length and

a quarter to a half mile in width. island without success and was about later generation is put together in a to round the point for the purpose of more hurried manner and lacks the examining the south shore. But he signs of years and years of tedlous suddenly stopped in astonishment. He toil shown in the exhibits of our mothsaw a splash in the water to t'.e south ers and grandmothers. Most of the and then he heard a number of muffled work sent in by the old ladies is of the oars. It was now after midnight and old type, in which both diligence and he did not understand such a proceed- the utmost patience are called into ing from that quarter. The young play. There are beautiful tidies, cenamong the driftwood so abundant on resent weeks and weeks of toll." He was at that hour clinging to the once more to secure good footing where It was too early for fishermen to begin

> objects soon appeared moving cantiousmuffling of the oars and the upright When once the tide was out he found figures in the craft that was ominous. Every boat contained four or more persons and as they began to land on the south shore of the island Dan dis-

The problem was now simple to Dan Lapham. It was the advance guard of northside fishermen and the southsiders

ment.

He gathered from their conversation, back and land them on their own cannot be estimated, but is an enorcaught in the undertow like the grip of A few lights in the village to the shore; then hurry their boats to sea, mous amount. Many persons are neg-

"We will stop these men from de-stroying the salmon run!" said the the funds. The balance of government

Dan Lapham had no time to lose. While the men were completing their was \$13,912,005. The government has His from his hiding place, drew one of their boats which had been anchored at the

He took the light in Sankala's cabin

for a guide, and he found it's true one. (To be continued)

True friendship is like sound bealth,

ancestors," declared one of the judges of needlework at the State Fair yesterday.

Crazy Quilts of the Past.

"Strange to say, most of the best work is contributed by ladies more He had reached the east point of the than 60 years old. The work of the

The evolution of needlework can be seen in a trip through the woman's

exhibit is an old sampler which in the terent ways and each is executed in a struck him, and when a body of disdifferent stitch. Underneath all is a tinguished Frenchmen formed a socilong motto which savors strongly of ety to carry out the project his design Isaac Watts pointing out a homely was approved. In five years France subtruth in a homely manner .- St. Paul scribed the \$250,000 necessary for that purpose. Bartholdi spent on the statue Pioneer Press.

Millions Are Not Claimed.

The funds in official custody in England awaiting claimants amount to an enormous sum. During the recent parliamentary session questions were asked as to these unclaimed deposits, and several returns on the subject have been made. The total balances in the hands of the paymaster general were \$273,612,305 on Feb. 28, 1903.

feet from the pedestal to the extremity high and the torch being 306 feet ties and dividends, or have died withleader emphatically, which sentiment stock and dividends unclaimed for ten debt commissioners on March 31, 1904.

> current expenses. Similar appropriations of these un-Square, was given to New York. It claimed funds were made by the govcame from Bartholdi's chisel, as also ernment in 1791 and 1808, and in 1863 Gladstone canceled not less than \$15,-000,000 of the unclaimed stock. A large estate, \$720,000, that of Mrs.

Helen Blake, reverted to the crown in 1883 in default of claimants who were able to prove their right to estate.

Electric Light in Egypt.

splendid recreative value. It sweeps the citizen away from the dull cares, FREDERIC AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI During the Franco-Prussian war early day was a delight to the young Bartholdi served with distinction and needlewoman. This sampler was made fought under Garibaldi. In the days by a "Miss Louise Allen in the year of of the Commune he visited the United our Lord 1818," in the little village of States, being unable to pursue his East Jefferson, Me. The sampler is studio work in Paris. The magnificent made on a dark background and con- position presented by New York hactains the alphabet worked in five dif- bor for a statue of colossal dimensions

nearly ten years. Levi P. Morton,

then United States minister to France,

received the gift July 4, 1884; it was

brought over on a ship of state, erect-

ed on Bedloe's Island and dedicated

with imposing ceremonies October 28,

1886, President Cleveland making the

speech of acceptance and Bartholdi

himself unveiling the statue. For this

work Bartholdi made deep study of

colossal figures in Egypt, Greece and

bronze figure in the world, being 151

above the tide level.

the sweat and grime of life's routine and often tints the sunset of existence with somewhat of the glow of yesterday, for though we have slipped into the slim groove of age and may be hurrying to a hole in the ground, we may yet be boys again, and thrill with the remembered passions and excitements of the schoolground. But baseball is too often robbed of its poetic color and the fine exhilarating value of the game by just such disturbances as noted at Jackson and Monroe. Umpires, like other men, are made out of clay. Being clay, they must err. Blas may now and then dominate them and shape their judgments. Consciously wrong sometimes, unconsciously wrong at others, in the decisions they make, they are no better and no worse than the common run of partisans, whether they are of the diamond or not. The presumption of honesty should run in every man's behalf, whether he be baseball umpire or what not, until there is good proof to the contrary.

In any aspect of the case the disorders which now so often mark the progress of ball games cannot do other than injure the sport. Aside from the strictly baseball interest of the question, there is an issue of greater significance and of deeper public concern. Baseball is a passion with the young American. No other form of amusement, no other kind of contest will so stir the blood of the American boy. No other game has ever been able to take its place in his affections. He generally sees the game, staking eastern lands. The statue is the largest all his youthful enthusiasm on one side or the other, though frequently put to the stress of pouring his soul of the torch, the figure being 111 feet. through a knothole in the fence. But no matter how, he sees the game and its excitements and passions find lodg-The masterpiece of his creation. ment in his nature. If for no other however, is The Lion of Belfort. To reason, the game should be kept clean commemorate the defense of that place and on the square for the good it may during the Franco-Prussian war he do to the American boy. Assaults on sculptured the immense lion, a figure umpires, the profanity, the grumbling 80 feet long and 30 feet high, partly and other violences in word and deed cut in the rock and partly built up can do the young American no good with stone, which stands against the and should not be countenanced. Baseface of the citadel's plateau. As a tesball managers should put a stop to all timonial of gratitude to Americans for this disorder and vulgar byplay on the their sympathy and service in that diamond.-San Francisco Call. war the statue of Lafayette, in Union

Travel in Japan.

The railway traveler in Japan buys subsequently did one of the public a first, second or third class ticket; fountains of Washington and the four or, if he wishes to go cheaper still, he can get a ticket entitling him simply bas-reliefs around the steeple of the to stand on the platform! Many of the cars can be entered either from the side or the end.

> After all, there isn't a much worse sensation than discovering that a contemporary looks suddenly old.

Nearly every city in the interior of merous. In 1865 he was decorated by Egypt is now lighted by electricity. | the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Brattle Square Church, Boston, Ju the last named the faces of his friends and well-known public men are reproduced. The sculptures by Bartholdi are nu-

In the chancery division a large portion of this great fund is dormant, but