

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

6

Now that the confidence of Pepeeta had been secured, David's part in this drama became comparatively easy. He listened to the brief conversation in which by a well-constructed chain of fictitious reasonings the judge riveted upon the too eager mind of the child-wife the conclusion that she was free. Words again, this time aloud: "I have discovered your treachery and field Pepeeta." "Treachery?" he said. When this arch villain had concluded his arguments every suspicion had vanished from her soul, and as he rose to depart she took him by the hand and bade him a kindly and almost af-fectionate farewell. "Do not afflict yourself with this painful memory," she said gently.

'I shall not need to afflict myself." he replied; "my memory will afflict he had so implicitly trusted. The serme, for I am as guilty as if the result had been what I had expected; and if had at last stung him! Tearing the in the coming year you find a moment now and then in which you can lift up s prayer for a man who has forfeited claim to mercy, I beg you to devote it to him who from the depths of

his heart wished you joy. Good-bye." With many assurances of her pardon, Pepeeta followed him to the door and bade him farewell. When she re-turned to David her face was luminous with happiness, and although he had begun already to experience a re- his accustomed ease, and made his scilon and to suffer remorse for his successful infamy, it was only like a once to the stalls where his famous of poison in the ocean of his joy.

she cried, approaching him be well?" and extending both her hands. "But how sudden and how strange it is. It is too good to be true. I cannot real-ize that I am free. I am like a little bird that hops about its cage, peeps groo through the door which its mistress' hand has opened, and knows not what to think. It wishes to go; but it is frightened. What shall it do, David? Tell it! Shall it fly?"

"I also am too bewildered to act and almost too bewildered to think," he said, with unaffected excitement and anxiety, for now that the time and opportunity for him to take so momen-tous a step had come, his heart failed him. It was only with the most vio-lent effort and under a most pressing that he pulled himself tonecessity sether and continued:

"The little bird must fly, and its mate must fly with it. There are too few hours before daylight and we must not lose a single one. But are you sure that you are quite ready? Is your mind made up? Will you go with me trustfully? Will you accept whatever the future has in store?"

She took his in her strong arms, printed her first kiss upon his lips, and said: "I will go with you to the ends of the earth! I will go with you through water and through fire! The future cannot bring me anything from which I shall shrink, if it lets us meet it hand in hand!

Silently and swiftly they gathered together the few necessities of a sudden journey, stole out of the quiet building and hurried away to a livery In a few moments they were rattling down the rough cobble-stone pavement to the river. The ferryman, always utter the thoughts of a rider. who had been retained for this very purpose, pretended to be asleep. aroused him, drove onto the platform of his primitive craft and floated out clear of the shore they heard music steamer under whose stern they were passing. It was the "Mary Ann." They he was on the trail of the fugitives. listened. The music ceased for a mo "B-b-bravo! Another song!"

"I have discovered your treachery and fled PEPEETA. He drew his hand across his eyes, took a piece of his cheek between his thumb and first finger and pinched it to see if he were awake, then read the

treachery? Fled? Fled with whom, fled where? I wonder if I am still d-d-drunk?" At last, and almost with the rapidity of a stroke of lightning, the whole mystery solved itself. It flashed upon his mind that Pepeeta had abandoned him, and in company with the man pent he had nourished in his bosom paper into shreds, and stamping upon the floor, he cursed and raved.

A purpose shaped itself instantly in his mind, and he began its execution without delay. He made no confidant, took no advice; but having smoothed his ruffled clothing and combed his disheveled hair so as to excite comment and provoke no question, he passed through the hotel corridor and office, greeting his acquaintances with team was accustomed to stand, and to "Did I not tell you that all would his astonishment and delight found his horses both there.

"Tom," he said to the hostler, "did you hire a horse and b-b-buggy to a young couple last night?" "I did not," answered the surly

"I am in no mood for triffing. Out with it, you scoundrel!" he cried, seiz-

ing him by the throat. With a sign of terror the groom in-

dicated his readiness to come to terms, and the doctor relaxed his grip. Still trembling, he told the truth. "Do you know which road they

He waved his hand toward Ken

"Put a saddle on Hamlet-no, on Roeo," he ordered, tersely

The groom entered a box stall and et out the black beauty. The doctor glanced him over and smiled. And well he might, for every muscle, every motion betokened speed, intelligence, endurance.

The pursuer made a single stop on his way to the river and that was at a gun store, from which he emerged arrying a pair of saddle bags on his arm. In the holsters were two loaded

He smiled as he mounted, having already consummated vengeance in his heart. Once across the river and safe upon the Louisville pike, he loosened the reins. The horse, whose sympathetic heart had already been imbued with the spirit of his rider, shook his ong black mane, plunged forward and pounded along the hard turnpike. His coofbeats-sharp, sonorous, rhythmical seemed to be crying for vengeance; for hoof-beats have a language, and

The forests, hills and houses flowed

ly, but not unequally, matched, for CHRIST TO COME AGAIN and muscular, but clumsy and awkward like a bear, David was tall and slim, but lithe and sinewy as a panther. Locked in each other's arms, they seemed like a single hideous mon- Faith of Certain People and Sects ster in some sort of convulsion. As it was impossible for them in this deadly embrace to strike, they wrestled rather than fought, and Lit with teeth and tore with hands with equal feroc

ated men seized each other in this ADVENT WAS EXPECTED IN 1844 and the history of Christianity, that the idea originated and has persisted terrified mare backed the buggy into the bushes by the roadside. Romeo, snorting and pawing the ground, Out of the Miller Movement Came snuffed at them a moment as is pro-foundly concerned at their strange maneuvers, then .turning away, began to crop the rich blue grass in entire indifference to the results of this mad quarrel between two foolish men

The combatants surged and swayed

the earth. His great hand stole toward the throat of his prostrate foe and fastened upon it with the grip of an iron vise.

The beautiful face turned pale, then grew purple. This would have been the last moment in the life of the Quaker had not his right hand, convulsively clawing the road, touched a piece of broken rock. It was as if a life-line had swung up against the hand of a drowning man. The exhausted youth untwisted the grip of the iron hand, flung off the heavy body, mounted upon it, crowded the great head with its matted hair and staring eyes down in to the dust, seized the stone with his ight hand, raised it, and struck.

The effect of the blow was two-fold -paralyzing the brain of the smitten and the arm of the smiter. Across the low forehead of the quack it left a great gaping wound like a bloody mouth. A death-like pallor spread it self over his countenance, the lids dropped back and left the eyes st-ring ously up into the face above them David's arm, spasmodically uplifted for a second blow, was suspended in air. He did not move for a long time: and when at length his scattered senses began to return he threw down the stone, rose to his feet and exclain ed in accents of terror, "I have killed

He could not overcome the fascina tion of the lifeless face and wide-staring eyes. They drew him towards them; he stooped down and felt for the pulse, which was imperceptible; laid his hand upon the heart, but could not feel it beat; he raised an arm, and it fell back limp and lifeless.

Suddenly one elemental passion gave place to another. Horror had displaced anger, and now in its turn gave way to the instinct of self-preservation. He ooked toward the carriage and saw that Pepeeta had fallen into a swoon. "Perhaps she has not seen what has happened," he said to himself, and a unning smile lit up his pale face. Stooping down, he seized the loathsome object lying there in the dust of the road and dragged it off into the thick shrubery. Stumbling along, he came to a hollow made by the roots of an upturned tree. Into this he flung the thing, hastily covered it with moss and leaves, and stood staring stupidly at the rude sepulchre. He experienced a momentary feeling of relief that of sight; but the consciousness of his guilt and his danger soon surged back upon him like a flood. In such mo ments the mind works wildly, like a clock with a broken spring, but some times with an astonishing accuracy and wisdom

in His Return Long Has Existed.

the Adventists, Who Number About 95,000.

tation to varying ideas about the immortality of the soul.

It is generally understood that in most branches of the Christian church there are men and women who in a vague and more or less speculative way believe in the early second coming of Christ and in the resultant end of the world as it now exists. Such beliefs are usually held quietly and not as occasion for difference. It is not strange, considering the origin

ENGLISH SCHOOLS

Qualat Customs That Are Maintained with Religious Care. The head master of Manchester Grammar School, in a speech at Roch dale, referred to a custom at Rugby

School which forbids a boy of less The disappointment of a small body than three years' standing to turn up

tripping and stumbling in vain efforts to throw each other to the ground. Their danger lent them strength, and West Duxbury church a momentary The custom is only a minor instance their hatred skill. At last, after pro-tracted efforts, they fell and rolled of ridicule by some and of wonder by all the great public schools in Engover and over, now one on top, now the others, the New Bedford (Mass.) land and are maintained with relig other. Suddenly and as if by a single Standard says. We have in the faith lous care, though in many cases their 1791-Thomas Johnson of Maryland aptimpulse changing their tactics, their right hands unclasped and began to feel for the other's throat. A sudden slip of David's hold permitted the doctor to turn him over, and sprawling has witnessed more than once, on a ensuing scramble for the largest frag-

> DAUGHTER OF THE LATE RAILROAD KING BEGINS MANAGEMENT OF 33,000 ACRE ESTATE





1760-Henry Ellis, the retiring goverof Georgia, took his departure for England. 1772-First town meeting held in Hos-

1774-Declaration of Rights by the

American Congress.

1785-Last session of the old Continental Congress opened in New York. pointed an associate justice of the

United States Supreme Court. 1803-President Jefferson notified Con-

gress of the war with Morocco 1811-An encounter with the Indians took place near Terre Haute, Ind.

1815-Ionian islands placed under the protection of Great Britain.

\$32-A convention at Columbia, S. C., passed resolutions to nullify the tariff acts of Congress.

842-Marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd at Springfield, Ill. 1852-Franklin Pierce elected President of the United States.

1854-Russians attacked the British at Inkerman.

1855-First railroad wreck in Missourt occurred on the Missouri Pacific at the Gasconade River.

1860-Abraham Lincoln elected President of the United States.

1861-The Confederate schooner "Bermuda" ran the blockade at Savannah Gen. McClellan succeeded Gen. Scott as commander of the United States army.

1862-Gen. Burnside succeeded Gen. McClellan in command of the army of the Potomac

1863-The Federals took possession of Brazos Santiago, at the mouth of the Rio Grande

1864-Horace Hefferod, a witness in the treason trials at Indianapolis, ex posed the workings of the Order of American Knights.

1867-First women's suffrage society formed in England.

1868-A bequest for a public library was left to Chicago, by Walter L. Newberry....Gen. U. S. Grant S. Grant elected President of the United States.

1874-Massachusetts elected a Democratic Governor for the first time in twenty years.

\$77-Dennis Kearney, the San Francisco agitator, arrested and confined in jail.

880-Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut at Booth's Theater, New York.

1885-Canadian Pacific Railroad opened between Montreal and Winnipeg.

1886-Cyrus G. Luce elected Governor of Michigan.

888-Gen. Benjamin Harrison of Indiana elected President of the United States.

1889-North and South Dakota admit-

Pepeeta." "Treachery?" he said. "What t-t-treachery? Whose t-t-

across his breast he pinioned him to

They recognized it instantly, and Pepeeta pressed close to the side of her lover.

"You hear it for the last time." he he should overtake the fugitives. whispered.

The swift current seized the boat twisting it hither and thither till it seemed to the now trembling fugitive a symbol of the stream of tendencies upon which he had launched the frail bark containing their united lives.

"I wonder if I am strong enough to stem it?" he asked himself, as the boat grated on the beach.

"Can we find a minister who will marry us at this time of night?" David said to the ferryman although he had been careful to ask this question before.

"Two blocks south and three east. second door on the right hand side he answered laconically, as he receiv. ed the fare.

Such adventurers passed often through his hands and their ways were nothing new. The fugitives drove hurriedly to the designated house, knocked at the door, were admitted and in a few minutes the final act which sealed "heir fate had been performed.

CHAPTER XI.

When he awoke the next morning from a revel, the doctor crawled back to the hotel as best he could, his head throbbing with pain, his wits dull and his temper wild. Stumbling up the long flight of stairs which seemed to to reach the sky, he burst open his door and entered the room. It was Pepeeta was nowhere to be empty. It took him some moments to geen. comprehend that he did not compre-Then he called, "Pepeeta! Pehend peeta

The silence at first bewildered, then aroused him, and crossing the corridor he entered David's room. It, tooh was empty. He was now thoroughly astonished and awake. Recrossing the hall he once more entered his room and began in earnest to seek an explanation of this mystery. It did not take him long, for on the table were lying the jewels in which he had invested his profits and which he had confided to Pepeeta-and beside them plece of paper on which he slowly epelled out these startling words:

halted an instant to inquire of some lonely traveler if he had seen a horse upon the stream. As the boat swung and buggy passing that way, but he was curining enough to conceal his issuing from the cabin windows of a anxiety and to hide his joy as every answer made him more certain that

The road was perfectly familiar. He ment and a deep voice called out had traversed it a hundred times, and not having to inquire the way he had only to remember and to reflect. An undercurrent of speculation had been flowing through his mind as to where

For a mile or two the road was perfectly straight and the rider, shading his eyes, glanced along it. In the distance a moving object attracted his attention, and as he gazed at it, long and strainingly, the terrible smile more wreathed his white lips. There were only two things present to his consciousness-the carriage upon which he was swiftly gaining, and the

flerce smiting of the horse's hoofs which seemed to be echoing the the cries of his heart for vengeance. he swept, nearer, nearer, nearer. He was now within hailing distance, and his brain reeled; he forgot his discreon and his plan.

"Halt," he screamed, in a voice that out the silent air like a knife.

A face appeared above the top of the buggy, and looked back. It was With a howl of rage, his foe. snatched a pistol from the holster and fired. The bullet went wide of the mark and the next instant he saw the whip-lash cut the air and descend on the flank of the startled mare. The

uggy lurched forward, and for an instant drew rapidly away. Overwhelm ed by the fear that he might be baffied in his vengeance, he drew the other pistol and fired again more wide of the mark than before.

He flung the smoking weapons into road, and again drove the spurs into the steaming sides of his horse There could be no doubt as to the result of the chase after that. The halfmaddened animal was overhauling the fugitives perceptibly at every enorous stride, and in a few moments more shot by the buggy and up to the

head of the terrified mare. As he did so, his rider reached out his left hand and caught the mare by her bridle, reined up his own horse and threw both of the animals back upon their

In another instant the two men confronting each other on the road, the quack black and terrible, the Quaker white and calm. Not a word was spoken, and like two wild beasts emerging from a jungle they sprang at each other's throats. They were odd-

(To be continued.)

The Family Pair.

The wriggly stillness of the study period was broken by a slamming door, and a thin boy in dirty, ragged clothes slouched across the room. Half-way to the teacher's desk he drawled, "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right now." As Miss Davis looked a little doubtful, he added, "He kin come back right away."

The permission given, the two badly solled, half-starved sons of the most shiftless family in the district shuffled the second coming of Christ at an guinea from the dean, is perhaps the down the stairs. Very shortly Jim re early date has not been uncommon in best known among them. A curious turned, wearing a pleased and impor- the Christian church from the begintant smile on his pathetic little face, ning. This idea has persisted and has boy to bring to school with him a "I come as soon's I could. Pa's appeared again and again, and is probbrother's dyin' to Poplar," he an ably destined to a long, if lingering, with the "I" long. This article is his nounced, cheerfully. "That's why pa life. wanted me."

"But you weren't gone long-you the greatest exhibition of expectation didn't stay home. I can't see why of the early second coming of Christ you went at all," answered the bewild ered Miss Davis.

"Why, pa's goin," explained Jim. "Yes, but what has that to do with you?" asked the teacher.

"Pa had to have his suspenders, was Jim's matter-of-fact reply.

Suited Him.

"These summer gisls would rathe, would come on Oct. 22, 1844. waltz than eat," remarked the hotel clerk. "Think so?" inquired the proprietor.

"They say so themselves." "Then I guess I'll add a waltz or

two to the dance program and cut a The apostles of this evangel were difcouple of courses off the dinner bill." ficult to contend with. After the dis--Louisville Courier Journal.

Breaking It Gently.

Her-Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your ple with a knife? Him-Because, darling-now, understand. I'm not finding fault, for know that these little oversights will occur-because you forgot to give me a can opener .--- Cleveland Leader.

world forward happily does not wait is close at hand, though few venture to be done by perfect man .- George to fix dates. The differences between Ellot

MISS MARY HARRIMAN

Miss Mary Harriman will be the greatest woman farmer in the United States, as by a family arrangement she has taken charge of Arden, at Turner, N. Y. The Arden farms include 14,000 acres, while altogether she will have supervision of 33,000 acres. Three thousand acres are now under cultivation, with much of it in truck farms. The Arden Farms Dairy, with a capitalization of \$100,000, will be her special care. There are 350 regis tered cows, with butter sold every day in New York under contracts.

Miss Harriman has done much settlement work and is not at all fond of society. She is a musician and a linguist and is said to be able to converse even in Japanese. She is 25 years old, but looks much younger. She daily drives over the farm in a smart trap and is every day inspecting the roadmaking, the terracing of hills and landscape gardening which she planned with her father.

would occur in 1843 or 1844.

more extended scale. The belief in ment, which gains for its possessor a custom at Marlborough requires every cushion, technically termed a "kish"inseparable companion in school time So far as this country is concerned, and, in addition to the ordinary functions of a cushion, is employed to carry books from one form room to an-

was at about the middle of the last other. century, when William Miller, a cler-At Shrewsbury School, at the be gyman of the Baptist denomination, ginning of each term, "hall elections" made up his mind that the advent are held for the posts of hall crier, By hall constable, hall postman and hall means of an extremely literal interscavengers. The genial brutality of pretation of the imagery of the scripyouth often selects for the position of tural writers he came at last to be hall crier either the most nervous boy convinced that the end of the world in the school or one who is afflicted the part of private interests. with a stammer. In some sections of the country, it

The new boy in the schoohouse at was said that there was scarcely a Rugby is early called upon to take his Christian church in which there were part in "house singing." At this funcnot adherents of the idea, and occaion, which is held in one of the dorsionally a church was disrupted by it. mitories, he has to render a song to spend \$3,000,000 yearly on government the satisfaction of his audience, the inspection of foods penalty being the swallowing of a appointment that the predictions of

Miller were not fulfilled there was the mouthful of soapy water. Another ancient school custom is the inevitable reaction. Some returned to

adrift from all religious faith. Out of the movement came the ad- the Mansion House on St. Matthew's stantly vary, escillating from year to vent denomination, which has now six day, when the "Greclans," who corre- year, from month to month, around an branches with about 95,000 communi- spond to "sixth formers" elsewhere, recants, and in which there is agreement ceive a guinea each and the rank and that the second coming of Christ is file of the school are presented with The blessed work of helping the to be personal and premillennial, and new shillings .- London Mail.

> Probably a king's worst enemy is the branches are principally with re- an ace.

ted to the Union....Montana de-clared a State of the Union by the President's proclamation.

1895-Forty lives lost in the wreck of the Detroit Journal building, caused by the explosion of a boller....Theodore Durant convicted in San Francisco of the murder of Blanche Lamont.

898-Church of the Redeemer in Jerusalem dedicated by the German Emperor....Theodore Roosevelt elected Governor of New York.

899-Memorial to Miss Winnie Davis unveiled at Richmond, Va.

901-The South Carolina and West Indian Exposition opened at Charleston.

1903-New Irish land act went into effect.

1904-Liberals victorious in the Canadian elections

1905-British fleet in command of Prince Louis of Battenberg arrived at Annapolis, Md.

1908-Gen. Antoine Simon assumed the provisional presidency of Hayti ... Charles W. Morse of New York found guilty of fraudulent banking practices.... President Ellot, of Harvard University, resigned.... William H. Taft of Ohio elected President of the United States.

Features of Pure Food Congress.

Dr. Edward P. Shaffter, of the United States Agricultural Department, the American representative to the Pure Food Congress, which has closed at Paris, said, upon his return, that the Congress had done great work in arousing world interest in the subject, in spite of most active lobbying on The work done was of a technical nature, much time having been spent upon defining what pure food is. Dr. Shaffter says that this country leads in the fight for pure food, and that foreign experts were loath to believe that we

Pole Not a Fixed Point.

M. Flamarion the French scientist. now comes to the front with the antheir old churches, while some went parade of the Christ's hospital blue nouncement that the "poles" of the coat boys before the Lord Mayor at earth are not fixed points, but conaverage position at which in reality the pole is never exactly to be found. He publishes an elaborate chart or diagram to illustrate the manner in which the earth is said to wobble and showing that not only the poles are shifting. but that latitudes are constantly varying over the whole earth.