

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK ***************

CHAPTER XVI,-(Continued.)

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For several days Binon Labobs remain-ed in his chamber, on showing himself at all such to Poter, who waited upon hims and whom he became able to go out. he seemed to take especial paths not to be seen by the uncle and his guest. As highly be expected he charinhed a bitter hatted towards Goopart, but yet he had a deep consolution in the ramembraness of the heart blow he had influted alon the youth. He know Goupart's sensitive na-ture, and he know how deep and hid-ing were his affections, and knowing this, he knew how keen must he the signish of the discussion of the signish of the disappointed laver.

And during all this time Gaupart St. Denis was much alone, wandering about in the woods. Of course he had given up the idea of going for Louise. If she was married to Lobois, then the compan-torship he would necessarily have with dip he would necessarily have with under such dimmetances could only

make him more mineralite, and, perhaps, add new pamys to her grief. At the end of eight days Simon set out on his return to New Orleans. He did not see St. Denis, for the youth had pur-posely withdrawn himself. "You will bring my child home?" said

the old man, in a broken, forced tone. "Of course I shall, and I trust you will receive her kindly."

'Kindly? Alas, poor Louise! She will have need enough of kindness." "What mean you now, sir?" uttered

Simon, angeily. "Nothing-nothing." groaned the mar-

quis, covering his face with his hands, "Only let me see her once more. You will be kind to her, Simon ?" "Of course I shall be. How could I be

otherwise T' The old man gazed up into his nephew's

face, but he made no reply; and when, a few moments later, that nephew had tak-en his departure, he howed his head and wept

CHAPTER XVII.

While the things just narrated were transpiring at the chainan, and at the dis-

While the things just narrated were transpiring at the characteristic array of the second white Hand has deaky princess? Gradually White Hand became used to the Natches, and this deaky princess? Gradually White Hand became used to the princess? And mark me—this plot is deep and well founded, and it moves on to its consummation as surely as the now sheart summation as surely as the now sheart summation as surely as the normality. "All—every units the morning." "All—every white Hand, in his andness, and the one fatal day is set. It is to be on the day when our people has the indirect in the settlement of the white men, and taking with the settlement of the white men, and taking warriors, here were the new stop to this?" he him an except of his trusty warrors, he set out. If was past mean when he re-turned, and his brow was clouded, and

beinged down. His hrow grew dark again, and his hould were cleached.
"Sting Serpent," he said, "go and sum men year connect at the dark," "Perfectly," returned White Hand.
"And will you da h?". "I will re, even to the death."
"Good, But let it he soon."
Big different paths the two returned to the villars, Pricked Arm returned to the villars, attend up the walk morements, he called up the inset who were fit for dwelled up the

in who were fit for deep contaid, and

And now the work went pa slowly but intrely. Word was sent to every tribe, and all were solemniy pledged. The dry was fixed upon which the fatal blow was to be struck; and that there should be no mistake, a bundle of atteks was pre-pared for each village, corresponding in immiler to the days that must elapse be fore the death stroke. These bundles and each day the chief was to go is an take one stick away. And when they was attek removed the avengers were tarks. From the shores of the Mexican guit to othe Xasso, and from the waters of the to be Struck; and for the Sabia, every worthow was armed for the occasion, and engerly

Touslasches to the Sabius, every warrior was armed for the occasion, and engerly waiting the coming of the fatal moment. The whites were watched at every size, and each red man had his vietim market. He fighted his pipe, and after smoking for some time in adment, he conterand each red man had his victum market. Slowly, one by one, as each successfug sum rolled ever, these fatal sticks were removed, and Chopact only waited pa-"White Hand," he suid, "are the "White Hand," he suid, "are the

One of the wives of the Great Sun was realled "Breac Pipile," or Pickeel Arm, from the many strange devices which she The point jungined he saw the old news country?" The youth imagined he saw the old chief's drift, and after a moment's thought, he replied: "Not under wrong, my father." "I thought not. Bur suppose another people about come upon their soil, with the homes of their subjects, steal their write, rol them of their rights and dee-serate their tennes?" had marked upon her arms. Pricked Arm loved the French and she failed not to serve them on every recusion when she could. She saw these secret meetshe could. She saw these sevent meet-lags of the warrines, and her suspicions were aroused. She knew of the demand that had been made for the village of the White Apple, and she knew that these meetings of the council were touching that matter. She noticed the heres looks of the men, their stary gestures, and their sengeful glances towards the French fast, and she feared that some columity was to beful her white friends. Peleked Arm made up her mind to save the French if possible, not only at Nathee, but at all other points; and to this end she mant not only put Chopart on his guard, but saw most cause the "Then the French would drive them off," answersd the youth quickly, "And they would drive them off with the sword and gra, ch?" "Yes," "And put all to death they could find?" "No, say father—only such as held out resistance." "But have not the French put whole great sillages to the sword, as they call it, and murdered all?" With a shudder, the youth answered in on his guard, but she must cause the Natribus to give a premaiure alarm, and thus the whites in other sections would the affirmative. Stong Serpent gazed sharply into While Hand's face, but he could see no mark of suspicion there. He take warning, for she dared not attempt to convey intelligence to other stations for fear of being detected by her own people. Her first movement was to make unoked nway awhile longer in allence, and then he grose and left. "What does he mean?" asked Coqualia. bor way to the temple, but she could not gain access there, no woman ever being allowed within the sacred building. Two nights in succession she skuthed about the place, but the warriors within, who

"I do not know, unless he desired Coqualia, after her father had gone. "I do not know, unless he desires to know how much consistency my people have," returned White Hand, watched the holy fire, were too vigilant for her. In this extremity she thought of "I fear our warriors meditate some ra-venge upon the whites. But you need not fear, dearest one, for no harm shall White Hand, and late one night she went

to him and called him out, "White Hand," she said, when they had ome to you As the bright-eyed princess thus spoke reached the very tree under which the Great Sun had once before spoken with she threw her arms about her husband's neck. He klased her, but he dared not the youth, "have you the courage of a warrior?" whisper the terrible thing he knew but that he would trust her, but he had sworn that he would not. "I have the courage of a man," he re-

(To be continued.)

JAPANESE SCHOOLS.

Under the former system of school

ing, all Japanese children learned to read and write the Hiragana charac-

ters, and to calculate; and it was an un

heard of thing for a grown person to

be unable at least to read and write,

and do simple ententation. They were

soldom sent to school before the age

in their studies. In fearning to write,

of seven, and were not hard pres

alphabet.

plied, in astonishment.

plied, in accontainment. "Then can you keep an oath?" "If it may be kept with honor." "The oath which I require may, but I will not ask it of you, for your own safety will hold you. Know, then, that there is a plot on foot for the massacre-for the action action in the massacre-for The Sunrise Kingdom Has Adopted Western Ways of Iratning Children, Jupanese children used to sit upon their heels in the school-room, grouped ound their muster on the soft matting

hanting together their Iroha, or reading in concert the wise maxims from their readers which have been the mental food of countless generations of their race. A change has come, and ow they sit on benches before desks

m Western fashion, though they do not think this method of sitting very comfortable, and are glad on returning nome to indulge in the usual squat But they still rechte in concert, in a monotenous sort of chant, the Iroha ce-ro-hah), which corresponds to our

"Can there be no stop to this?" he asked.

"Can there be no stop to this?" he saked. "Then put me to ht." "Then put me to hter put the put htere is a benche the put me to htere are as many sticks as the preme the put htere are as me to htere are as me ton put htere are as me to htere are as finger and wrist needful in drawing,

ing thoughtfully about When he at length enter near they were all contents in the place of council. They knew that something important had happened, for never wors they thus called together save an occa-sions of emergency. of emergency. arriers of the Natchez, listen?" com-ied the Greent Son, speaking enhap-dawly, but with fearful emphasis, know how the white men have as touched absorbs the Indian luk with which he writes. The child thus finds it necessary to touch with precision and care, and acquires insensibly a corthat such a dready in the and hot dream that such a dready line in hot occupies, their thoughts. He functed they were, at most, only planning scale means for self-defense. But now the truth was up parent. It's father was in danger—all his countrymen were in danger. Thus low was walking up and down the appreximate, when his wife avoids and head for him. thin power of drawing in this precise touch and in the exercise of the arm and hand muscles. Western principles in education as well us Western school furniture have been adopted in the Sunrise Kingdom when his wife awoke and looked for him, "White Hand," she said, sitting up in The Arabic numerals, 1, 2, 3, etc., ara for the Japanese at once recogthe bed, "why walk you thus when the alght is waning?" nized the advantage of these shins for numbers instead of their own cumber-'I was tidnking of my home, Coqual's. some ones. Maps, charts, diagrams,

PROMISLU RELEASE FROM ENGLISH PRISON AFTER MANY YEARS FIGHT TO THAT END.



MRS. FLORENCE E. MAYBRICK.

The British Home Secretary has at last promised to release Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted fourteen years ago on the charge of murdering her English husband. She is to be released next year. The organized movement to secure a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick was begun as soon as she was convicted and the case became famous owing to the almost general belief that Mrs. Maybrick was innocent, and the efforts of thousands of men and women on both sides of the Atlantic in her behalf, persons of worldwide prominence, and even those concerned in her prosecu-tion petitioning Queen Victoria and her successor, King Edward, for the pardon

LANDLORDS OF THE WEST ARE NOW LEAVING FARMS TO TENANTS. Is the harboring of foreign species of and blew his dad drated head offen

TERRASKA'S theoretical economists are alarmed over a new and rather unique phase which they call "the menace of landlordism in the West."

It's all because the Western farmer has insisted on raising such crops for the last five or six years, and the rest of the world has forced him to accept large prices for what he has produced. It has now become an aphorism that the farmer who owns Nebraska or Kansas land is a rich man and could get richer, but is at present rich enough to retire from following the plough.

Each spring and fail there is a big hegira from the farms to the towns and cities of men who have made their pile in the wheat fields and want to rest and educate their children. Most of these men expect to and do live on the rentals from their farms. In the eastern section of Nebraska a good quarter section is worth, according to its improvements, from \$6,000 to \$0,000. It is comparatively easy for its owner to get from \$500 to \$800 a year rent in cash, or, if he is willing to take chances of a crop, to do even better by making it grain rent, and a third of the crop. Usually a farmer isn't satisfied to retire unless he has a half section, and this gives him income enough in a town to give the boys and girls a

run for their money, and, with his simple tastes, to live well. This, the professors sny, will lead to the degeneration and demoralization

of the Western farmer, and will soon place agricultural conditions on the same level as in England, Germany and Austria, with landlords living in luxury in the cities and the tenantry impoverished. Usually, however, there is not much of the bloated bondholder about the retired farmer as he appears to-day, though possibly the second generation from the soli may dis-close a different condition .-- Utica Globe,

forts and

they were acquiring the dexterity of DATES BACK TO THE ROMANS. problems. All are determined, how-

Porchester Castle, One of the Oldest biractures in Great Britain.

and without doubt their method of writing is one of the traits which have Structures in Great Britain, In the many ruins of castles, fort-resses and palaces found in various ended to make the Japanese a nation to inder the Japanese a mation of artistic tendencies. A soft paper is used, and a bruch instead of a peri-tage and exactness are becossary, ow-tug to the materials, and it is impossible to use the hand in a cramped or stiff position; hence free-dom and grace of novement result. The child holds the paper in one hand and the brush in the other; the whole array the brush content of the statement styles of architecture. The Britons possessed a furtness of the brush by are so desirous of mining from their collingers the whole array the brush instead way. Most of the workaday world. Mo

TRIALS OF THE ACCOMMODATING MAN WHO HAS A TELEPHONE AT HIS FARMHOUSE

VITY people whose neighbors use their telephones think they know all Try people whose neighbors use their telephones think they know all about trouble," said a ruddy-faced amateur farmer, "but fil compare notes with them any day. If you are not obliging to your neighbors in the country you would better more back to town; so this is what we go through with in order to be obliging. We have the only telephone In our vicinity; and my wife and I ought to draw salaries as rural mes-

The other day a call came to our telephone for some one in town who whiled to talk with Mrs. Jinks, our tenant's wife. So my wife had to leave her sewing, don her sunbounet and plud across the rough fields a third of a mile to tell Mrs. Jinks to come to the phone. When Mrs. Jinks got ready she lumbered up to our house with a fat baby under each arm, and found out that Itosy, a friend of hers in town, wanted her to come and bring her out to spend the day. "'Naw,' bawled back Mrs. Jinks, 'sin't got no hoss.'

"In a day or so another friend of the Jinks family telephoned out to any that she and three children would spend Sunday with the Jinkses, and Mr. Jinks must come in with the wagen to bring them out. My wife could not answer that the Jinkses had no horse, as they had just got one; so she promised to deliver the message. She gave the errand to the Jinkses over to me, I intended to attend to it, and forgot fit. The folks in fown got ready and waited all day Sunday, but no Mr. Jinks appeared. About Tuesday there was a great disturbance on the farm, involving all the Jinkses, my brother and myself, and both of our wires. The message hadn't been carried, and everybody was to blame.

"This is only a sample," said the amateur farmer, according to the Detroit Free Press. "We have other neighbors near and far; but our house is the telephone office of the district. People in town get mad at us and people in the country get mad at us; our lot is hard."



risk a good many feathers fer a blie of live hog.

"One day I seed a big, fat shoat come a runnin' across the lot a squeal-in' and on his back rode a crow a peckin' away fer dear life. I run out and scared the bird away, but it Wasn't long until here he come a-ridin'

A new process for drying fruit and in on another. He kept it up till I insterials to be dried. Absorption of sulphorous gases is avoided, while burning is impossible. In a test at Worcester, England, samples of carrots, potatoes, sliced and shredded ap-that bog didn't drop as dead as a door ples, and other fruits and vegetables, nail. The crow flew away cawin' at were kept at temperatures of 90 to me, and I was so all-fired mad I hit 100 degrees for six hours, reaching the the gun over a post and knocked it into amithereens. rdinary commercial state of dryness. The cost of working being small, it is expected that an important new industhe same crow with an old muscle

loader and I knocked enough feathers try will soon develop in England. out of the bird to make a sult of The curious phenomens of "symphilmournin' fer an Indian. One day I kind o' crept up on him, took good aim,

ism" are, being investigated by E. insects, etc., in the nests of ants and termites, and it is found that more than one hundred species of arthropods, or creatures with jointed legs,

are thus associated with the ants, at a scarecrow." ing beetles. All are recognized easily by certain peculiarities. Most notable among the characteristics of these beeties are their oily reddish-yellow or eddish-brown color, and special exudation organs or pores with brownish airs, but there are also modifications

of the mouth and other parts. Some of the discouragements and be due to such imperfections of shut-ters as were disclosed in a paper read at the recent meeting of the American

Association for the Advancement of Science by E. W. Morley of the Western Reserve University and D. C. Mil-ter of the Case School of Applied Science. The better grade of shutters were found to be fairly constant in operation, but the actual duration of ex-posure was often not even approxiately that indicated by the maker. Different shutters of the same unke

and form gave widely different excosures when set for the same time. With

DIVORCE HAS A DEFENDER.

him. That bird had nine lives if he

had any at all and I ain't so sure he

wouldn't have got away after I shot

him if I hadn't tied him on a pole fer

Marriage Needs Regulation More than the Dissolution of the Tie.

There is a general demand throughut the United States for the enactment of more stringent divorce laws, A recent writer in an Eastern magazine, however, presents some reasons for regarding divorce as the only pracsome of intermediate photographers may allures of amateur photographers may be due to such imperfections of shut-uation in many cases and points out what he considers to be the true solu-tion of the matrimonial problem. He

says: "We are told that the institution of divorce separates husbands and wives and breaks up homes. Nothing could be further from the truth. Divorce never separates, just as the marriage ceremony never unites. Each is but the symbol, the sign, which sets its seal upon that which took place be-fore. If the husband and wife find that they have made a mistake and that the lives of both are made wreichthe best shutters of the diaphragm the best shutters of the diaphragm ed by the mutual companionship it is class the duration of exposure was their duty to separate and obtain free-

thearly independent of the aperture of the opening. Some shutters of the cheaper grades, designed to give long, medium and short exposures, gave

those below lawful ages and little dif-

ficulty in getting the protection of law

His Style of Haircut.

An elderly and rather Irritable gen-

leman cutered a barber's parlor to

have his hair trimmed. All the seats wore occupied. He was about to leave

and are pronounced married.

regetables-already in use for drying got thred of chasin' out and I got my upp-consists in drawing air through old ride and hid behind the woodshed. grid work of steam pipes into a cham-in a few minutes long come another bog a squealin' and the same old crow

"After that I got a dozen shots at

"Warries of the Nateney, noted, to an menced the Great Sun, speaking calady and slowly, but with feartal emphasis, abused us-how they have trampled upon us, and how they have proved recreat is, and how they have proved recreating to every trust we have reposed in them. But you do not ret know the most which of thing of all. The white chief has deminanted the beautiful village of the White Apple! Are-be says the great chief in the big village away towards the mult water has demanded it. I told him he could not mean it, but he only length set at mo. I told him we had lived here the maximum the line the line here was striked when the In pence over duce we sottled upon the banks of the mighty river-that, our temple was here, and that here. In the quiet rate, we had laid away the bodies of our leparted friends. And even at this he departed friends. And even at this he scaffed, and swore he would possesse our willinge

As the Great Son ant down, a low musmur can account the room, and angry gen-tures marked the movements of the dark warriors. Stong Serpent started to his warriors are admitted there," feet, and in a moment all was silent. The towering chieftain pared around with a flashing eye, aild when he spoke his vel.e crust demand admission there, and non-was like tow thunder. Take thy offer

Wars like how thunder. "That the analysis of the Natches ha Bern now, and let the hearts of hor warriers he atrong!" were his first words. "The Natches, and I would gray to the Great he atrong!" were his first words. "The strong!" were his first words. "The its man came to us, and we gave him-ome. He asked as for land, and out white man came to us, and we gave him. Spirit. Accept my off-ring, and open to use the way.' They will not dare re-of our atundance we gave him much. He

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The princess arose and approached her are seen on the school-room walls, object lessons are given; and foreigners, "And thou art had," she murmined,

tooling up into his face. "Yes, Coqualia-very and, I would go into the temple and pray." searing the children's rechatibns, even

"Then why go you hut in?" "Recause I cannot gain admittance there. I an not a wardor, and none but



PORCHERTER CANTLE.

recognize that the young Japanose are wails, still show signs of Roman work-TIDE.

getting some good results of modern have often been dug up to the neigh-In the government colleges the stu-The keep at the northwest tents cat food prepared in Western angle of the castle seems from its ap. an automobile? If not, it is an interest- of a man who was telling him of a

natead of chop-sticks, and shop on heda and there are clear marks of Norman acryes things, instead of on the matting. When beds and Tudor styles, table, because mutsual, position of sit- thick and enclose nearly five acres,

MEN IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Adults Who Are Learning to Read

Visitors of the Jones public school, the citizen-Harrison street, between State and He will g Quathled., "Bot, mamma," said the beautiful South Amolican helicas, "do you to level V will have any fronthe in level received in society in the United hall ways. Long tables have South 2".

"I don't see why," answered her been placed in these hallways, and deregatory to the social status of his hogs up. "One y "One year I had a bunch of fin "You have plenty of money mined youths of anywhere from say-ern make the less of them the intern to tweaty-one or twenty-two, to tell, but the man with the dispass-the backs of the hors and peek away to being a daughter of the revolution." Hetween sevenity and eighty of these bas to get out of the way of an auto." didn't do a speck of good. It got so

had at host that I had to lay out in the imbitious young students sit out in the

hallways daily, and most of them are "studying in the first reader," or work-ing at similarly simple and elementary differentiation in the title of "old maid."

A er are mutually abhorrent, where fore the brush in the other; the whole arm the Britons possessed a fortress on automa. But when Juck Frost sets practical scientific due to farmished by dwells not, where the contact of pa-the finger muscles. The paper, as soon Magues and the circular and sent. In order to facilitate their ofendeavors the boys and gun was intended to be not only the an inspiration to virtue.

young men are placed by themselves in most powerful in existence, but also "The rational, reasonable way to the hallways of the second and third the representative of the most advancfloors, instead of in the rooms and of type of such weapons. But after it against easy matrimony and make classes where preliminary instructions had been planned a special plant had marriage a bulwark of allicere and are more normally carried on. Thus to be established for its construction, boly purpose against which the waves the adult students are spared the mor-inscation and annoyance of receiving before it could be completed suffeed the instruction also imparted to the of youthful impetuosity and unripe affection will dash in vain. The greatest social cell in our country is the marrymore youthful first grade pupils in and in the designing of guns for their ing habit. There is practically no ampany with these follow workers of use, that now the finished monster is, check on marriage, and young people mail size and fewer years. nall size and fewer years. In some respects, out of date before Few of these students meet with it has fairly been mounted for service. wed at will and at times in linste. with an angry parent in pursuit. Even

iny home encouragement or assistance. The new gun is of 16 inches' bore and oward studying, and their school work 49.7 feet long. It is calculated that s necessarily of a fragmentary and in- it can throw a 2400-pound projectile termittent nature. But Miss Cora Ca. twenty-one miles.

verno, the school principal, says that they make thoroughly good, carnest, though not understanding their speech, circular towers, as well as the outer and devoted students.-Chicago Trib-

Man and the Automobile.

It Tormented Hogs and Canaed a Farmer No End of Wore, "Say you seed a hundred crows in

atyle, using knives and forks and sponse placance to have been orginally Saxon ing study," remarked a man who ob visit he had made to the country a few weeks ago. The farmer lean The average citizen will uncomplain. over in his chair, took aim at a cuspl-Instead of on the matting. When beds were first introduced, in a new cases, they were not supplied with mattresses, and the officials, ignorant that these ar-ticks were a necessity, required their cellar. At one time, during a war with He will even smile when he is bumped you don't see 'em any more. Crow day there at one time and were huddled into by one of these fiends who pers is well nigh gene. Time wus when old gentleman, "How would together in the eastle. The walls of the together in the ensite. The walls of the casile are from eight to twelve feet thick and enclose nearly five acces, the rain and then turbing around with a train are trained to turbing around with a train are trained to turbing around with a train are trained to turbing around with a trained to turbing around to turbing around with a trained to turbing around turbing ar pleased smile and ingering to watch pleatiful again. I tarned a good many the flying engine and cars. But just blees about crows when they used to the chauffeur make his uncarthing be lots on 'em.

while the cronk and watch the face of "You may not know that a crow is leastly deceived by a young woman, the children.

Good Use for a Hypnotist. Menmerist's Wife-Carlos Mosmerist-Well, dear? Meamer'st's Wife-1 wish you would e mo here and tell baby he is naleep. Puck.

The children of a very thrifig woman

CROW WITH LIVES TO SPARE.

"Did you ever watch a nian dodge one flock?" asked an fillnois farmer

when a voluble operator persuasively remarked: "Ready in a minute, sir, Reassured, the customer sat down. picked up a paper, and absently began o permas it. Meanwhile the barber exlblted an extraordinary loquelousness, liscussing the merits of race horses the possibilities at Saratoga, and vari-

ous other subjects. Finally he invitngly offered the vacated chair to the "How would you like your hair cut?"

Deceived

Ethel-You say Algy has been hearteasly decoived by a young woman.