

CHAPTER XVL

a rare sight in Berlin, and few even know to what antionality I belong.

"The Stein-Strasse is one of the many streets that run into the great center-"Unter den Linden." We turn into it, and presently halt before a large house that has a balcony covered with creepers. There is an ornamental metal tabie, and chairs disposed amid a grove of leaf plants. One of the chairs is occupied by a young man in whom, spite of his clean shaven chin, trim whiskers, and general air of lofty respectability, I at once recognize the converted Philistine. erstwhile of the University of St. Petersburg, Karl Rosen.

My droski stopping at the door, he balcony to bestow on me a prolonged and astonished stare. I wave my hand excitedly, to which he makes no response, only staring the barder, so I pay the driver and ring Doctor Rosen's bell. whose name on a large brass plate is announced below it.

When the street door flies open 1 mount the flight of stone stops three at a time. A neat maid servant holds open the door.

'Your master is at home; can I see I inquired in German; for like him 7 most Russians of the educated class I me." am a tolerably good linguist.

For some moments she regards me with eyes as round as saucers before she sufficiently recovers from her surprise

at sight of me, to reply to my question. "Yes, sir; step in, sir." She precedes me across a hall and pauses at the door of a room, which must be that one with the balcony, to ask:

"What name, sir?"

I hesitate for a moment. "Herr Lubsnoff." I reply at length. She turns the handle and announces

me; then with a last, curious glance, leaves me within the room. A figure stands between me and the

light-a dapper little figure, the sight of which awakens in me a host of pleasant recollections. I step quickly up to it, grasp an unresponsive hand, shake it heartily, forgetting for the moment how disguised beyond the possibility of recognition 1 am, as 1 exclaim:

"Don Karlos, old man! how goes it with thee? Waken up, brothes! Surely. thou hast not forgotten thine old comrade, Vlasha?"

he repeats stupidly. "Vlasha," "Vlasha?"

Gasing at me always, his grasp begins to tighten, his features to work. "Vlasha —it cannot be Vlasha Lubanoff; he was -hanged?" He says this dubiously, in a wavering, undecided manuer. Doubtless my familiar voice and other signs apeak to his heart. "Was he? was he?"

I fling my clerical hat to the far end my silken kaftan, I cut a caper before too late? Maruschs, my tender one, my

is Ivan's honest phis looking at me with A day later I arrive in Berlin and at his thoughtful, deep-set eyes, and Pavel's liberty to seek my old associate, Karl firm and fiery one. There is poor Vasil Hosen. In a few minutes I am "Unter and hery one. There is poor Vasil den Linden." mounted on one of those the those others who went with me to high-wheeled Berlin droskies, conspicu- not to light and life again; and there ous to the view of the double stream of am I, in different stages of my student Individuals that pour in both directions. existence. Lingering in contemplation not one of whom but turns carious eyes of these I note not the flights of time. on me. A Russian priest is undoubtedly and hefore I have begun to expect Rosen's return he is there again. He puts his arm through mine and conducts me

to the dining room, "Thou art a lucky fellow, Karlos," I say, as I watch him dissecting a roast duckling, "to drop into a thing like this just when the time was rips for thes

to do so." "I have nothing to complain of," he replies

"And where is this uncle of thine who has shown such wise discrimination in his choice of a successor?"

"At present he is at his country house as eager in exterminating grubs and snails as he used to be in doing battle In the winter he lives with disease. rises and leans over the railings of the here, or rather I should say, sleeps here; balcony to bestow on me a prolonged for he spends his days between the Medical Club and the Aquarium. At the latter he has certain pets, the feeding of which he always superintends. In the evening he goes to the opera, or plays whist at the house of an old barness, whose devoted admirer he has been for some fifty years. When he is in town, what with his outdoor engagements and my own, we rarely meet, save at meal times."

What a fine old fellow he must be!" I exclaim. "That is the sort of uncle for

As he lingers in my bedroom before saying good night, he bursts into a sudden laugh, with his eyes running over my person.

"Herr," he exclaims, "what with thy height and the strange costume together, thou 'fallest into the eye,' as we Germans say. Truly thou couldst scarcely walk abroad in the streets thus for fear the 'Strassenjungen' should mob thee. They might take thee for a paradiag advertisement to some show. To-mor row, first thing, thou must pay a visit to my tailor and allow him to encase

thes in civilized apparel." "With all my heart," I fervently re spond. "Oh, Karlos, thou canst have no idea what a relief it is to me to be done with disguises and assumed names. to be myself again?"

CHAPTER XVIL

My figure, dressed in a respectable dark suit and gray wide awake, must be beginning to be a familiar object to the railroad servants at the Berlin Central station, for this is the fourth day I have haunted its precincts, though it is the first on which I may reasonably expect Maruscha. To-day, as I tread the now well-known way between the Stein-Strasse and the station, my heart beats high with a sort of quivering hope. One moment I exult-Maruscha is on her way to me! In a few minutes I will hold her in my arms with the cousciousness that we part no more. The nextof the room; my wig, my false beard fol-low it; and, twitching up the skirts of if my letter to her should have arrived dove is heating her bright wings against

hands, I am not near enough to avert the With a crash it falls, with all accident. its weight, on the Englishman's foot.

He sets up a yell, which terminates in a groan, and falls insensible into my outstretched arms. The whole thing has happened in a flash, and the porters stand by staring stupidly. It is a passing stranger who stops and, quickly stooping, removes the edge of the chest from the foot, and the same individual orders a doctor to be brought. "I am a doctor." I interpose, and to

the people who have flocked round us. Will you make way, please?"

Then I take the injured man as if he were a child, and bear him back to the station. For a moment, my own great anxiety has shrunk into the background. I direct my stops to the station master's quarters, followed by the crowd to the The station master takes in at a glauce the hearings of the case, moves quickly to open an inner door. Without a question, he precedes me into his comfortable sitting room, where I deposit my burden on a sola.

Where is he hurt?"

"His foot is crushed."

have followed-the station master po- and then through the pulley at c, then litely but firmly waves them back and down through pulley at b, which is on shuts the door on them. I cannot but admire the calm self-possession of the man, and his common sense, for while cloth, and administering a stimulant, he change the fork so as to drop hay in loosening the Englishman's neck opens the window, ascertains from me by either mow is to until rope from fork a questioning glance which is the bruised and the opposite end there. This inethfoot, and proceeds to take off the cloth shoe and the woolen stocking, displaying

an ugly weal across the instep. Alrendy the old gentleman begins to testify by deep-drawn sight that his senses are returning. He opens his eyes presently, looks vaguely in my face, and oses them again.

"Have you any lines by you?" I inire of the station master.

I have bandages, lint; in short, everything you require, doctor," he replies. always have them with me, in case of accidents

"Sensible man," I think; "should have been a doctor." And certainly no practiced surgeon could have lent more able assistance than does he. He anticipates my requirements, fetching water in a basin, unfolding and holding in readiness pretty well up, then will travel over the long strips of linen, until I am fain mow. Those who have hay to stack to observe:

"You have mistaken your vocation, Herr Bahnhogs-Verwalter.

He smiles with modest complacency. "I have had a little practical training in surgery." he responds. "It is useful to a man of my position to know how to bind up a wound at least. I have found it so. All the railway officials is very convenient in small burns, -C bring their cuts and bruises to me." (lo be continued.)

POSE AS DETECTIVES. Secret Service Trying to Break Up Ob-

jectionable Practice.

"A surprising large number of people seem to have a mania for posing as United States secret-service men," remarked Chief Wilkle of that service recently, says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. "We are running across instances nearly every day of men who pass themselves off as members of the secret service. Some of them are amateur hawkahaws, who have been reading the Sherlock Holmes stories and pose around mere- given the animal should be ground ly for the sake of making an impres- and in the grain given in the morning sion. Others are more vicious in their should be placed a half ounce of powintentions and pass themselves off as dered nitrate of potash. Then prepare secret-service men in order to profit the following general condition pow thereby. The law strictly prohibits this der, which acts well on both kidneys practice and imposes a fine and im- and liver, and give the animal a heapprisonment for conviction. We are ing tablespoonful once a day, prefera-



Hay Unionding Rig.

Here is a plan for unloading bay with horse fork in barn or on stack which I find is very convenient and is cheaper than any set of haying tools and I believe just as good. We have used it for two years and realize its value. Fasten pulley blocks at a and c in cone of barn. Then with an open ring fasten another pulley to ring in hay fork. Then tie one end of rope A certain number of curious onlookers to open ring, after it has been closed. fork, then through pulley at a, then through a pulley at d, which is down on barn floor. All that is necessary to



od saves one the cost of track and car, and will pull almost directly straight upwards until the fork full of hay gets can use this plan by using two tall posts, or one if stack is near a tree which can be used to fasten one pullcy to. Set post far enough away so you can drive load of hay between post and stack. This rigging will not take any more rope than a track and car, and O. Bosworth in Ohio Farmer.

Troubles of Horses.

In the winter season of the year, when most farm horses have rather an ensy time of life, there is likely to be more or less liver and kidney trouble among them, due, to some extent, to the liberal feeding and the inactive life. Oftentimes these troubles develop in an attack of acute indigestion, frequently mistaken for colle. The first thing to do with a horse that is not eating well is to give a dose of nux vomica three times daily until it recovers its appetite. The dose is twenty drops of the tincture given on the tongue, just before eating. The oats

iy to get rid of it is by forking the ground over carefully and picking it out piece by piece. Even the smallest hit left in the ground will start in' growth.

To Get Euge in Winter. A successful poultry miser was once

asked how to successfully get eggs during the winter season and his reply was, "hatch winter chickens from winter-laid eggs." While this is by no means the only thing to do, it is, beyonal question, the foundation of the whole matter. It is impossible to have pullets that will lay eggs during the winter season, in profitable quantities. when these pullets are hatched from late spring or early summer-laid eggs. Notice we say "in profitable quantities." for the inte-hatched pullet will lay some during the winter, but its ten- Prosslans and took 500 cannon. dency is toward laying at the same season as the egg was laid from which ing of the Mayflower was celebrated she was hatched. Here, then, is the in Boston.

start for those who seek winter eggs, and if the reader is out for this sort a subsidiary treaty. of business he should plan for an incuruary. Then it must be remembered against Santo Domingo, that the early-hatched bird, especially in the colder sections of the North, rupitey. will require unusually good care, so and in places where there will be no sissippi river. danger of the chicks getting damp or

but the room must not be damp or wet. as a guard. Chicks raised in this manner and given a good range during the following summer will go into winter quarters in tine shape and produce eggs at a profit in the winter.

Change Sheep Pustures.

The sheep pasture must sometimes have a rest from the sheep on account of the deposit of the eggs of intestinal worms of sheep. In some old pastures these signs are spread by the millions. This is particularly dangerous ground to be fed over by young lambs. The man who has more than one pasture will find himself in an advantageous position in case of trouble with inteaother. Such a change is not necessary unless there are signs of the worms among the sheep.

A Winter Wheelbarrow. A very convenient and useful wheel

barrow sled may be constructed as follows: From a piece of 2-inch plank cut a runner, a. Then make two rear run-



ners, b, of brace iron or wooden wagon felloes. Frame these together and fixed by the allies to the four points



One Hundred Years Ago.

The battle of Biezen took place. The French under Grouchy defeated 8,000 The 184th auniversary of the land-

Itussia and Sweden were negotiating

The Haytlan army under Emperer

bator to be set at work in early Feb. Desaulines was preparing to march Holland was on the verge of hank-

The Sac and Fox Indians ceded to that comfortable brooding houses must the United States 80,000 square usiles, be provided, with room for exercise, 600 of which tract was along the Mis-

Much discontent prevailed among wet. If the brooder room is cool it the Americans at New Orleans, occawill do no harm, for the chicks will sioned by the former Spanish Governor have the brooder to go to for warmth: retaining his troops in the city to act

Seventy-five Years Ago.

A new code of commerce was projected in Russia, found necessary by the new territory acquired.

Many Portuguese emigrants left Bruges for Ostend, where they were to sail for Rio Janeiro.

Georgia refused to allow the Indiana to set up an independent government in that State.

The Senate ratified the treatics with the Indiana which gave to the United States 8,000,000 acres of land.

Notwithstanding the great rejoicings at St. Petersburg over the peace of tinal worms. He can simply change Adrianople, there was much disaatiahis sheep run from one pasture to the faction because Constantinople had not been captured.

A party of Choctaws attacked a camp of Osage Indians on the Canadian river and killed seven of their number.

Fifty Years Ago.

Simoda, Japan, was destroyed by and earthquake. A wave from the bay overflowed the town, and on its return left but sixteen out of 1,000 buildings standing.

The British parliament passed a law permitting the enlistment of foreigners as officers and soldiers in her majesty's service.

England, France and Austria signed a protocol recording the interpretation

him

"Vlasha! Is it possible?" he gasps. and then the tender-hearted little fellow bursts into tears. I am grave in an instant. My hands descend on his shapehis, and my vision grows dim at sight of

them, and him. our feet under the same mahogany, with coffee before us. I relate my adveu-Now and then I hear his short, tures. quickened breathings or his low, agitated laugh. The room is quite dark when I arrive at the end of my story. A long pause ensues, during which nothing is heard save the rumble of vehicles and the subdued stir of life in the street below.

"Visshs," he begins, "now that thou hast made this great sacrifics for the weal of Russia, what better is she for it? Has it advanced the cause? What better is she for those hundreds of devoted men, and even women, who have perished on the scaffold for her redemption Is tyranny less rampant? In all these years have we advanced a single step? Seest thou not at least that thy methods are wrong? There is no help, no efficacy in the extreme measures you adopt -yet I know that I only waste my breath in pointing this out to thee. suppose, thou wilt hasten to league thyself with the red-hot social democrats

here, and get into more mischief." "What if at last I have become a con wert to thy gentler creed, Karlos?" I quietly observe.

"No such luck," he responds with a touch of bitterness.

"Well, well, I will not insist, but perhaps time may show."

Viasha, dear old man! If I could only believe that-

"Believe nothing," I interrupt, "until thou hast proof. A man must have lived his theories before he has earned the right to talk of them. Therefore I am In this blatant world one gets mute. sick of this eternal talk, talk. Only one thing I will observe, that the mind of a man is liable to undergo strange metamorphoses in passing through the Valley of the Shadow, and if he emerges to find himself still on this side of the grave, the chances are that he sees things in a different light. The mysterious jour-ney opens the windows of his soul." "Now, I must leave thee for a couple

of hours or so to visit patients," Rosen

Left alone, I feel too restless and ex-ted to read. I wander about, examcited to read. ining the pictures on the walls, the books, the knick-knacks, and finally some albums,. in one of which I soon became absorbed. It is entirely devoted to Rosen's University friends. Almost every face is familiar to me, and awakens in ie memories of happy, careless days that can never return, and others that low me to-make me unspeakably sad for those who I get no f make me unspeakably sad for those who I get no further. I see the chest com-are moldering in an early grave. There ing down, and though I throw out my

the bars of a vile cage, unable to fly mel

I enter the station and take my stand beside the barrier, from whence I can see ly shoulders, and we look each other in the train arrive and the passengers leave the face. The tears are streaming down it. As usual, I am too early, and wait, torn by conflicting hopes and fears. Then not only rouse, but become painfully

Half an hour later we are seated with alert. I lean forward over the barrier, eager to eatch the first glimpse of the expected train. I start nervously as the piercing whistle smites my ear, and on It comes gliding like some huge, snorting monster, trailing its long jointed A tail after it-the train that must contain my Maruscha!

Hope dies a hard death! It lies in its last throes when, with casual glances cast on me where I stand prominent.

the stragglers pass by me, and no one has claimed me. No little figure has dissevered itself from the crowd and fluttered up to me; no little trembling, eager hand has been placed on my arm.

I pause in the street and look similessly up and down. What ahali I do to slay the weary hours that must intervene before I may return to meet the evening train from Konigsberg? As Rosen is engaged nearly all day, and I am debarred from relieving my feelings by pouring my troubles into his sympathetic ear, shrink from returning to the Stein-Strasse to sit alone between four walls. Thinking thus, I have been absently watching the loading of a couple of droskies with the luggage from the two trucks.

Baths of different shapes, including a shower bath, a folding chair, and folded camp-bed, have been bestowed on one of the vehicies; portmanteaus, trunks and hat boxes on the other. All the time, their owner has been fuming, fuseing and shouting directions at the top of his voice as to their disposal, to the discomfiture of the porters; for, as the language he speaks is English, with an

occasional misapplied word in German, they fail to understand his wishes, and the end of all is confusion. "Confusion you, for idiots," the Eng-lishman shouts, beside himself with fury.

The seat, I want that on the seat be side me, you fools! Valuable!"

The chest in question, which is banded with steel and is of considerable weight. is being raised sby two sulky porters to the box. As they understand not what its owner is saying, they go on with what they are busy, until unable to con-tain himself, the Englishman thrusts one observes, placing at my elbow newspa-pers and a new book. "Make thyself at of them aside and lays hands on his property himself.

> Grasping one handle, he tugs vicious ly at it with the evident intention of lifting the chest back to the pavement. Oue end of it rests on the box, and he twists about to bring the other handle within his reach. Involuntarily I make a move-ment in his direction, the words in his tongue rising to my lips.

"That is too heavy for you, sir. Al-

trying to break up the business and bly are prosecuting cases wherever they flaxseed mix four ounces of powdered are found. Here is a case we have on gentian, five ounces of ginger, three hand now.

"A man was arrested in Indianapolis and two ounces of powdered charcoal. a couple of days ago for masquerading See that all the ingredients are mixed as a member of our service. He evi- thoroughly. This powder will tone up dently is a shrewd fellow and was the system of the horse generally, making use of the deception to get a check for \$250 cashed. The man went into one of the Indianapolis banks and presented a check for this sum of money. He told the cashler that it was the check of the paymaster of our service. The cashier required the made by a local blacksmith at small fellow to secure an indorser, and when he went out to look for some one to identify him the bank telegraphed to description, the main points being to the paymaster at St. Louis for infor- have the pole made of tough lumber mation. The reply was that there was no such person in the secret service. The man turned up with an Indianapolis citizen named Rice, who indorsed the check. Hice explained that he had met the man while traveling from Montreal to Troy and had no reason to suspect that he was a bogus government

employe. "When the man was arrested papers found on his person indicated that he was a long-headed chap and had prepared for trouble growing out of a possible question as to his identity. He had in his possession two or three letters addressed to me which he had just dictated to the hotel stenographer. They all referred to details of office work and were calculated to disarm the suspicion of any one who might doubt his claims. Another was addressed to the president, but in this he rather overreached himself. In this letter he made it appear that he had been having correspondence with the president in person about his transfer to the war department to look after some confidential work for Secretary Taft. If anything were needed to expose him that letter was sufficient. for, of course, no letter on a subject of this kind would ever be sent from the White House."

Right Next Door.

Casey-I see be the paper that a man named Higgins av 24 Harmony court an' kliled.

Cassidy-My, my, but thot was a arrow escape fur our frind Flannery! Casey-How so?

Cassidy-Sure, Flannery lives at 22 Harmony court .--- Philadelphia Press.

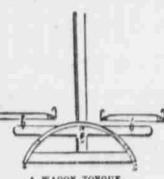
At Our Boarding House. "I nover saw such a tough steak!" "Pooh, pooh. There isn't enough of it to make a fuss about."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

at noon. In two pounds of ground ounces of powdered sulphate of iron

A Wagon Tongue.

It is not always possible to have a two-horse wagon sufficiently light for long distance driving where it is best to use two horses. The illustration shows a tongue which may be easily expense, for use on a light one-horse wagon. The illustration needs little



and about two inches square at the smull end and three and one-half inches square at the large end. The circle should be made of two-inch wagon felloes. Bolt the shaft couplings to the circle, the double-tree resting on the tongue where the circle is bolted to the tongue. This wagon pole is quickly attached and is very light, hence not a burden on the horses, and the expense of making it is small .-- Indianapolis News.

Witch Grass, This is a terrible weed to eradicate either from the field or the garden. It spreads by means of underground stems called root stocks, says American Cultivator. These run along below

cultivated land. The only way entire- large supply and low prices.

attach to front runner by the bed of negotiation

pieces, c, which are 214 linches wide, 1 inch thick, 314 feet long. Put in the South Africa, as the English attempt rocking pin, e, as song as the width ed to interfere with the native poirg of the bed. Attach it to the bed pieces, amy practice.

, by a piece of hard wood, d. This should fit tightly through the upright saml dollars of the United States debt part of the runner, a .- Farm and was redeemed at the Treasury Depart-Home.

Poultry Pickings,

All the non-sitting breeds lay white (自然用。)

The roosts should be low, especially for heavy fowls.

Unusually large eggs denote that the seditious proclamations. hens are too fat.

Give one feed of good, sound grain forty Years Ago. daily. Whole wheat is good.

The greatest layers make poor sit ters and Indifferent table fowls. Never inbreed; change cocks every

year and always use pure-bred birds. man's occupation of Savannah, Ga. Old geese are best for hatching and young geese sell for the best price.

For young chickens it is a good plan to mix the soft food with milk, not barded by the Union fleet." making it sloppy.

While the guinea is a noisy creature, its noise frightens away many ensuits of the poultry yard.

In putting salt in the food, the quantity should not exceed the amount used in food for the table.

The farm offers the advantage of a wide range and fowls thus favored have more beautiful plumage.

If any chickens are to be hatched late they should be of varieties that feather quickly and mature early.

To secure uniform chicks and have the majority females, the fowls them- builders. selves should possess uniformity as regards color, plumage and age, as well as size and marking.

Agricultural Atoms.

Animal manures are most economically used when applied to the soil as fast as collected.

Taking care of the tools and implements is one of the best methods of etc. economizing on the farm.

The feed is an important factor in stock raising. The breed adapted to the religions orders. the object sought will give better results and at a lower cost proportionate-

a good time to buy, and when many ka grasshopper sufferers. want to buy is a good time to sell, for many sellers make low prices, followed in due season by small supply and rapid distribution and propagation, a good prices, and many buyers make character making it most pernicious in good prices, followed in due season by

Another Kaffir war was expected in

One million and three hundred then ment, nearly \$800,000 of which was the loan of 1847

Indiana of Texas promised to keep the peace and settle on the lands reserved for them in the State.

Two United States ships were selfe ed at Havana for conveying arms and

Reports were sent out from New Or leans of successful raids made on guerrilla camps by Union soldiers. Secretary Stanton announced Sher-There was much complaint of the

persecution of Jews in Rome. Wilmington, N. C., was being bom-

Members of the Fenian brotherhood

in Chicago urged war against England because of the St. Albans raid from Canada. They pledged a force of 5.000 men.

The Mexican Republicans defeated the Imperialists at San Pedro.

Thirty Years Ago.

A railroad wreck in Oxfordshire England, resulted in thirty deaths and a mine explosion in North Staffordshire killed twenty.

The Hoosac tunnel was turned over for the State of Massachusetts by the

The "mixed school" controversy in New Orleans resulted in a street duel between former Gov. Warmoth and Editor Byerly of the Bulletin, in which the latter was killed.

The Senate passed a currency bill providing for the resumption of specie payment, free banking, the retirement of greenbacks and fractional currency.

There was much turmoll in Mexico over the government suppression of

All the churches of Milwaukee. Wis., abandoned Sunday evening services so that the people might attend a great Usually when many want to sell is mass meeting for the relief of Nebras-

Twenty Years Ago.

The Mackay-Bennett commercial cables were opened to the public at the offices of the Commercial Cable Company, New York.

the reach of the mowing machine or

of grazing animals and often too deep was struck be an autymobile yistid'y to be disturbed by surface cultivation. They produce buds at their numerous scaly nodes, and these buds develop in new plants in exactly the same manner as branches are produced above

ground. The root stocks of couch grass will sometimes grow to a length of ten to fifteen feet in one season, furnishing this weed with a means of

A WAGON TONGUE