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A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

CHAPTER XXL

Slowly and painfully dragged away the hours and the days to the poor sick wife in New Orleans. Old Loppa was very kind, and so was the physician. Yet Louise had a very severe sickness, and a part of the time she was out of her head. But gradually the delicium passed away, and she was at length able to sit Perier had sent messengers up to the up. Three weeks had she lain thus ere she could rise from her bed; but on the fourth week she was able to walk about the room. It was at the close of the "Have I been away longer than you

expected?" he asked. "No," was the quiet reply, "for I've expected nothing about it. "Ah!" uttered Simon, with show p

chagrin. "I have been too sick to expect any thing," explained Louise. "O!" uttered the husband, more mild-

"Yes-I have been very sick. I even feared at one time I should never see you again.' There was something so piquant in this

that Simon was sure there was sarcasm in it, but he chose not to expose his "I, too, have been laid up," he said,

after gazing into her face for some mo "Ab-how? I noticed your hand was rolled in rags. What has happened? Have you been fighting the wicked In-

Again Simon bit his lip, but he kept

"I have had a duel on your account." "Is it possible? How was it?" "I heard you insulted most grossly, an

would not bear it." "You should not have borne it, at least if you loved your wife. But who was

"Goupart St. Denis." Louise started. "Explain," she said, earnestly and eag

"Ha! the name moves you, does it?" "Why should it not? You know he vas once a lover of mine, This open avowal, so frank and hon-

est, scemed to please Lobois, and he went on to explain: "No matter what was said, but St Denis struck me. Of course I challenged him. We chose swords, Your father was present. He would have stopped it if he

could, for he feared I should get hurt." "As you did."
"Listen. We fenced awhile, and I found that the boy was at my mercy. Twice I refused to press my point upon his open bosom. Finally, when I saw that 'twould be downright murder for me to kill him, I bade him put up his sword. He asked me for what-for he knew not that I only toyed with him. 'This is only boy's play,' said I. 'Then put up your sword,' said he. I did so, and just as my point touched the ground he brought me a blow across the hand

"Perhaps I ought not to speak my "Surely you ought. What do you think

What do you think of that?"

"Well, then, I think you have told me very fine story."

"Eh? Do you doubt my word?" "Doubt you? Doubt the word of Si-mon Lobois? Believe that my own-husband could speak falsehood? Never, Si

mon-never! Sharply the scamp looked into Louise's face, but he could detect nothing there, save a calm, cool expression of utter simplicity; yet he knew she was quizzing

"But you did not tell me how this all came out," she said. "What did you do after Goupart had struck you on the hand?"

"What could I do? My hand was pow erless. I might have knocked him down with my left hand, but I spared him. He was beneath all notice, save that of mere

contempt." "Poor Goupart! Did he know how deep was your contempt for him?"

"What mean you?"

"Why, simply that you could have inflicted no worse punishment upon him than to have let him know that you held | more he had four stout companions at him in contempt. It must have nearly his heels on his way to the river. killed him!"

"Look ye, my fine girl, you are ventur ing on dangerous ground. You may say too much!" uttered Lobois, now showing

Louise bowed her head a moment, and spoke the truth, for she quickly replied,

after she looked up: "Excuse me-pardon me. I have but and my first feelings were naturally those of joy and gladges were naturally those his lips. just recovered from a severe sickness, of joy and gladness, and you know how often you and I have joked and pestered each other. We have often said very hard things in jest, and I have even pull-

ed your hair till you fairly cried with his hands, he sank back upon his chair. pain, and yet you never got provoked be-This was spoken so earnestly, and with so much apparent feeling, that Simon in the hall, and in a moment more the was mollified in a moment.

"Let it pass," he said; "only in future choose a light occasion for light conversation. And now to something of more importance. When can you be ready to go up the river?" "At any time," answered Louise.

"Very well. I will see the physician cotched 'um, an' here dey am!" this evening, and be governed somewhat

Shortly after this Lobols went out, and when he returned he reported that the doctor would come in the morning. So that night Louise was left with Loppa, stiffed cry broke from his lips, while he and on the next morning the do tor came, and with him came the anxious husband. the wife should not undertake the jour-

ney under a week at least.

his main object being to obtain a profitsble cargo to return to France, whither he meant to take his wife as soon as he ould dispose of the few remaining obstacles that stood in his way. He started that very night for Biloxi, and his wife was once more left to the kind care

of her sable attendant. A week passed away, and her husband came not. She had now so far regained her health that she could walk out in company with Loppa, and the rose was all back to her cheek.

Another week passed, and she was well and just as she began to wonder if any accident had happened to her husband he made his appearance. That very day there was a barge to start up the river. New Orleans was all slarm and excitement. The garrison at Natchez had been surprised by the Indians, and nearly every soul murdered! On'y six had escaped, and four of those had this very morning reached the town. Gov.

plantations along on the river to put the French on their guard; and now the barge, full of soldiers, was about to start up to see if any assistance was required fourth week that her husband returned, anywhere on the way, and in the meantime a council of officers was to be held to determine what further should be

Lobols gained passage for himself an wife, but they were forced to put up with such accommodations as the others had, save that a sheltered place was fixed for Louise, near the stern, in consideration of her recent illness.

Of course the passage up, against the current, was slow, the heavy barge not making a headway of over three miles an hour, and stopping sometimes at the few plantations on the way, so that it was not until the morning of the fifth day that they reached the establishment of Brion St. Julien. But the captain of the boat concluded not to go up to the chateau, so Simon and his wife were landed at the mouth of Walaut river, and and his dark eyes burning with fire, from thence they made their way up on

They had gained about half the distance when they were startled, on mak- smite you as I would a venomous reping a turn upon the river's bank, by see- | tile.' ing a small canoe ahead with two In-

"Why!" uttered Lobois, after gazing ipon the strange scene a few moments, they are Natchez Indians. Do the villains mean harm here?"

"Rather a small party for that," said Louise, upon whose mind the sight of a his hands to his eyes sobbing as though Ntachez had not that peculiar effect that his poor heart would break; and the vilit had upon her companion's. "But we'll watch them. Here-let us

keep further away from the bank, and use. Come, let's husten, and we'll have them captured. Of course they had hand in the dreadful massacre." Louise made no objection to this, and

ere long they reached the garden. Half way up the wide path they walked, and here they came to the closed gate of the barricade; but a few loud calls from Simon brought old Tony forth, and they were soon within the enclosure. The faithful negro could at first hardly believe his eyes. He gazed upon the "apperashun," as he afterwards called it, and finally a big tear rolled down his sable

"Mam'selle Louise," he gasped, extending his broad hands. "Bless heaven!" With glistening eyes she returned the faithful fellow's grasp and salutation, and then bounded away towards the house, for she saw her father upon the piazza; she waited not for her husband

"Father!" The frantic parent caught his child to his bosom, and with streaming eyes he murmured his thanks, for in that moment of reunion he forgot the dark cloud that hung over his loved one. Before the old man had found his tongue Simon had reached the piazza.

"My father," he uttered, "forgive me if am abrupt-but you have heard of the dreadful massaere at Fort Rosalie?" "Well, there are two Natchez Indians

making their way up here in a canoe. Perhaps they know not of our habitation. Let men be sent out at once to capture them, and we will interrogate them, at

That was enough for Tony, for he had followed Simon to the house, and heard this remark. Ever since the abduction of his young "mas'r and missus," he had longed to get hold of an Indian, and here

"Only two ob 'um, d'ye say, Mas'r Si-

"That's all, Tony."
"I'll hab 'um?" And with this the stout Afric disappeared, and in a few moments In the meantime, Simon followed the marquis and his child into the house, and

when they reached the sitting room, they found St. Denis there. He looked up and saw the marquis; then he saw Simon Lobois, and then-his eye rested upon she seemed to think that her companion that female form. He started to his feet and turned pale as death. That loved face was turned upon him; those soft eyes, now swimming in tears, were bent

"My wife, Monsieur St. Denis," said Lobois, in malignant triumph. "O, my soul!" burst from the wretched man's lips, and covering his face with Louise seemed upon the point of speaking, but at that moment the tramp of

door was thrown unceremoniously open, CHAPTER XXII. "Bless heaven!" cried old Tony, bounding into the hall at a wild hop and planting himself directly in the middle of the "We's cotched 'um, mas'r-we's

At this White Hand and Coqualla came forward. Simon Lobois was the first to recognize, beneath the Natchez turned pale and trembled like an aspen. was Louise, and with one bound the flowers you've got on State street.

Louise expressed her entire willingness, so Simon resolved to go. In truth he was now expecting soon to be master of the cried, raising his streaming eyes to heaven, "O, how blest is this moment! Almost it makes me feel that Chicago people it makes me feel that Chicago people ain't so much different from us on the give the engineers protection.

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In a cried, raising his streaming eyes to heaven, "O, how blest it makes me feel that Chicago people ain't so much different from us on the give the engineers protection. "My children," he cried, raising his sheep bleat, or get the smell of a stable,

an immense fortune, and he was prepar | dreadful blow that has been inflicted up-

"Louis, my dear boy," at this juncture exclaimed Simon, having now recovered his presence of mind sufficiently to hide his real emotions of fear and chagrin,

And as he spoke he advanced and extended his hand. The youth gazed upon

offer me that hand!" White Hand started.

'No-1 am a husband." White Hand crossed over to when Louise stood and took her by the hand. They whispered together a moment, and then the youth turned towards Simon. "Villain," he exclaimed, "you forced

ou mad?"

her to this!" "She consented to the marriage," turned Simon, triumphantly, St. Denis sprang to his feet. He moved to Louise's side, and grasped her

"Louise," he said, in a broken voice. 'tell me all; tell me if you gave this man your beart; for in the years of darkness that shall follow this blow, it will not all forgotten by my soul's idel," "Goupart, he forced me to the mar-

towards where the speaker stood. "Louice, remember you are my wife, and as such I claim obedience. Breathe another become your wife."

band, but dare to interfere now and I'll

"And I am with you, Goupart," added clenching his fists. "Go on, sister." Simon Lobois gazed first upon St. Dens, and then upon the dark-skinned youth, and he feared them. Then he looked to- China with what she expects." wards the aged parent, who stood with lain evidently felt uncomfortable.

"I refused him at first." continued the keep further away from the bank, and unfortunate one, "and told him I loved then we can follow them, and not be Goupart St. Denis. Then he told me he seen. They surely mean to approach the had seen my father's wealth accumulate under his care, and had looked on a part ture I should pray for death to come and relieve me.

"Liar!" hissed Simon. "No-no," caimly replied Louise; "I speak but truth." Then turning to her listeners: "But I refused to marry him, and on the very next night, after midnight, two stout men came and carried me away. I was weak and faint then, for I had but just recovered from sickness. Yet they carried me away and locked me in a dark prison house. They refused me both food and drink. There I came nigh famishing with hunger and thirst. At length the villain came to me; and when I begged for a drop of water he swore I should have none till I had promised to be his wife! My mind was fluttering, and thirst made me frantic. I promised to be his wife! Then he brought me bread and milk; he took me from the prison, and soon arrangements were made for the wedding. He had obtained the consent of the colonial governor, and we were married in the church, the governor himself being present. When the priest put his questions dreadful sickness was upon me. Yet my mind was not shaken. I promised to the ed of me. Then we were pronounced man and wife, and I begged of him to burry away, for I was faint and sick. reached our home; the fever se'zed me, house.

(To be continued.)

When the Roosters Crow. have been very accurately described by rect cable. a Chicago paper, and as this old farmer says, there's very little difference between city and country if you only look for the things which they have in com-

John, "but when I don't hear them I get pretty homesick, and want to hurry back to the old farm in Ford County. as close as I can get to South Water street.

business of my own, and I feel at home stroyed. well enough down at the stock-yards in the daytime, where the hogs grunt feet and the sound of voices were heard and the cattle bellow, but I'm lonesome

> farm a night or two, you'd be mighty total receipts were \$43,426,100 and the purchasers from the state will have a glad to hear a street-car gong, or a expenditures \$41, 63,814, leaving a contest. steamboat whistle, or a wagon clatter surplus for the month of \$1,563,286. ing over the stones. When a fellow has Custom receipts showed an increase for heard a rooster crow about sunup every the month of \$1,640,000, and the inmorning for forty years, he doesn't feel just right when he gets where there are no roosters.
>
> the month of \$1,540,000, and the internal revenue receipts a decrease of \$3,102,000. For the 10 months of the present fixed year the receipts exceeded and outfitting for a trip to the regions dressed, \$2%c.

your clean city and your 'city beautiful,' as the newspapers call it, but I'd rather smell a clover field in this town The next to recognize the living truth | when I'm lonesome than the sweetest "I recollect Parson Cross saying once, arms. Their stifled exclamations of joy in a sermon, that a touch of nature awoke the parent to his senses, and in a makes the whole world kin. Somehow moment more he held them both upon his when I hear a recent of the world kin. when I hear a rooster crow up here, or a

RUSSIA DEMANDS ANSWER.

Wants to Know Why China Rejects Her Terms.

London, May 4 .- In a dispatch from "Dear Louis, let me welcome you back Pekin the correspondent of the Times says that in an interview held on Wedneeday with all the ministers of the Chine e office, M. Planchon, Russian Marion County Fruit and Wool Men Or- Larger Appropriations for Agricultural him a moment in stern sileare. Chine e office, M. Planchon, Russian "Simon Lobois," he uttered, drawing charge d'affaires, pressed for reasons proudly up, "I did not think you would for the rejection of the properties of o for the rejection of the Russian de-

To the first clause the ministers redepend upon trade developments.

are still uncomfortable, knowing how membership. impossible it is for her to resist Rus-

anxious to repudiate the orders given

NAVAL OFFICERS BRIBED.

Charge of Boodling Against Builders

Philippine Gunboats. of it as belonging to him, and he would effect that the American officers sent local market. A determination to pronot now see another come in and snatch over to watch the construction of the duce a better quality of fruit was also Louise made no objection to this, and accordingly they took the cross path, and ere long they reached the garden. Half way up the wide path they walked, and way up the wide path they walked, and my father to give me not a sou. Then he bribed and passed work which resulted swore if such a thing were done, be in structural defects in the first gun-

boat. The Niroku Shimpo says that three United States officers superintended the tire plant and equipment of the Ashconstruction of the first gunboat and land electric power and light company some Japanese officers who took her to to the Sickiyon electric power and light Manila saw that, although outwardly company has been entered into between the vessel was well constructed, there representatives of the two companies. were some defects. They reported to Washington, and new inspectors were stood, takes over the entire stock of the sent, and the four gunboats now on the local company and pays a substantial stocks are being reconstructed at a premium over the face value for it. Mail discredits the stories of bribing.

CABLE TO MANILA.

Will Be Finished by Next Independence

Day if Possible. Washintgon, D. C., says: By July 4 and Hornbrook and a number of quartz previously been elected pastor of the there will be direct cable communication between the United States and kiyou county, and Alex Rosenborough, to me, I was burning with fever, and a the Philippine islands. This promise of Oakland, Cal., are the controling inhas been made by Vice President Ward, fluences in the new company, and they best of my abilities to do all he had ask- of the Postal cable company, during an claim to have available in the waters extended conference with the assistant secretary of the navy.

and raged for many weeks. Health came at last, and I reached my father's Hawaii across the Pacific bas proceeded ern Oregon and Northern California. with great rapidity. The present plan is to time things, so it will be possible to make the Fourth of July, 1903, in Manila memorable by the establish-The feelings of some honest folk from ment of communication with the home vallis, Independence, Amity, McCoy, he country when they visit a large city government, through an American dithe country when they visit a large city government, through an American di-

Fire Destroys Oil Wells.

Bradford, Pa., May 4 .- Late advices from Watsonville, the town reported to have been wiped out by fire, indicate that it escaped almost miraculously the roosters crow once in a while," said from the fate which had been predicted cinity, however, are large. Mount Jewett also escaped with small losses. That's why I always pick out lodgings Bingham hie destruction of oil prop-But in the vicinity of Simpson and erty was complete over a wide area. It is estimated that at least 1,000 oil "I come up here once in a while on wells in McKean county were de- and section 16, in township 31 south,

Surplus Still Grows.

Washington, May 4.-The monthly "You can talk all you please about the expenditures by \$35,419,646.

Gunboat to the Rescue. Pekin, May 4.-The United States 25 men in his party. consul at Canton has notified Minister Conger that a mob recently attacked a party of engineers at work on the Canton-Hanow railroad. The United States

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

WANT HIGH PRICES.

ganize Unions for Mutual Benefit. Union among producers to compel "How—n—ch?" gasped the wretch, mands. The ministers replied that competition among buyers was the more to Oregon as an advertising mediturning pale again. "You should not thus they were unable to give the reasons watchword at the meetings of fruitseparately. M. Planchon then, on be- growers and woolgrowers in Salem last immigration now coming to this state "Brother in law!" he repeated. "Are half of his government, requested a Saturday. The producers propose to gives the people of the different sections statement of China's intentions, first, stand together for their mutual benefit of Oregon an opportunity to represent the contemplated alteration in the gov- and to compel buyers to bid against their resources and advantages to a ernment of Mongolia; second, the non- each other for the produce they have to large number of new-comers at comparnent, and alienation by lease, concession or other-sell. To secure the highest price the stively little cost. A majority of those wise of any portion of the Liaou valley market will warrant is the purpose, who come to the coast seeking new to any other power, and, third, the and those who are identified with the homes do not invest until after they opening of new treaty ports in Man- unions feel confident of a successful have spent several weeks or even

plied that the alteration had not re- organized the Marion county woolgrow- their individual preferences and occuceived imperial sanction; to the second; ers' association. A sales committee pations best. Through the annual state that China had no intention of alienat- was appointed. Committees were also fair it will be possible to present, in an ing any of her territory; and to the appointed to draft resolutions as a basis attractive form, information regarding afford a glimmer of light to know I am third, that the opening of ports would for the organization and to prepare a the industries of every county in the constitution. A large committee, com- state, and by visiting the fair, strang-M. Planchon professed to be satisfied posed of residents of different parts of ers will learn more about the different "Silence;" thundered Lobois, starting with these answers, but the Chinese the county, will be appointed to solicit localities than they could in any other

word of calumny on my head and I il sia's demand. It is announced that was organized last year, held a meet-make you wish your tongue had been M. Legar, the Demission middle was organized last year, held a meet-year to \$10,000, and it is provided that make you wish your tongue had been M. Lessar, the Russian minister to ing to discuss the methods of disposing all this sum must be offered and awardtorn out by the roots ere you used it so." M. Lessar, the Russian minister to ing to discuss the methods of disposing all this sum must be offered and award"Simon, you know you did force me to China, is returning to Pekin, and that of this year's crop of berries and chered as premiums for agricultural and the fulfillment of the terms of the ries. It was the general opinion that other industrial products. The increase At this moment St. Denis started up, and his dark eyes burning with fire, he said:

"Stand back, villain! You are her hus"Stand back, villain! You are her hus"Stand back, villain! You are her hus-"The fact that Russia now appears preference at the same price that shall

be offered by shippers. The growers were a onit in voicing M. Planchen," concludes the Times their loyalty to the cannery and assert-White Hand, starting forward, and correspondent, "does not mean that her ed their intention to give the cannery Victoria, B. C., May 4. — Two Japanese papers publish stories to the this enterprise furnishes a market for the fruit and prevents a girt in the first and prevents a girt in the first and finishing all grades. the fruit and prevents a glut in the

POWER FROM SISKIYOUS,

Harnessed Streams Will Give Light and Motion to Southern Oregon Cities.

An agreement for the sale of the en-

The California company, it is under-

The California company is developing extensive power on Fall creek and Klamath river on the south side of the Siskiyou mountains which will be transmitted across the mountains to the valley, supplying mines and small towns on the way with light and pow-Chicago, May 4 .- A dispatch from er, including the towns of Klamathon President Boardman. Mr. Varney had

mills in that vicinity. The Churchill Bros., bankers, of Sisof Fall creek and Klamath river total horsepower resources of 22,000 which it is proposed to develop and with it Since the cable was opened to Hono- promote electric railways and manu-

> Dasire Better Train Service. The matter of train service, which has been agitated considerably by Corbeing taken up. The matter will be brought before the officers at San Fran-

Strike in Bohemia Mine. The Crystal consolidated mining company, of Cottage Grove, is in receipt of information from Bohemia that for it. The property losses in the vi- a four foot vein of base ore has just been struck in its lower tunnel.

The state land board Tuesday opened bids for the purchase of sections 16 and 36, in township 31 south, range 9 west, range 10 west, which townships were recently surveyed. There were several bids, ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.25, the land being sold at the latter figure. It at night when I can't hear the roosters. statement of government finances shows is understood that there are several "I reckon if you was down on my that for the month of April, 1903, the homesteaders on the land and that the

> Outfitting at Eugene. Colonel A. B. French, of the coast of the Blue river and Bohemia mines, where he will make some surveys for the government. He will have 20 to

River Strikers Won at La Grando The striking river drivers have again from Manager Murphy, of the Grands "hugely," "the quality," nearest point up the river to aid the engineers. Mr. Conger has requested have \$3.50 per day and board and lose America and in England at the present

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FOR A GREAT STATE PAIR.

The state fair this fall will mean outcome of the co-operative movement. months looking around. Their desire About 50 owners of sheep met and is to find the locality that will suit

way at the same expense

The big planing mill and each and door factory of Williams Bros. & Kendall, in Grants Pass, have begun opera-

Government Surveyors at Albany. A government surveying party, consisting of C. H. Semler, C. P. Jones, A. D. Patterson, Frank Neel and Ray Ieliord, is in Athany preparing to make a survey of that part of the valley

from Albany in all directions 224 feet above the sea level.

Fast Cutting the Timber. Van Houten & Messenger have received the machinery for a new sawmill, to be erected in the timber east of Union with a capacity of 20,000 feet per day. A number of other mills are going in, and within a month it is estimated there will be eight sawmills in

Varney Cannot Be President. Rev. George R. Varney has sent a McMinnville college, refusing to allow his name to be used as a successor of New Whatcom Baptist church, which refused to release him.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat-Walla Walla, 70@71c; blue-

Floor-Best grade, \$3.95@4.25 grabam, \$3.45@S.85.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12%@1.15 per cental. Hay - Timothy, \$13@13.50; clover, \$10@11; cheat, \$11@12 per ton.

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6@6.50.

17c; Young America, 17 @ 17%c; factory prices, 1@1%c less. Butter — Fancy creamery, 22c per pound; extras, 21c; dairy, 20@22%c;

Eggs-16@17c per dozen. Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound. Wool-Valley, 12%@15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14%c; mahair, 35@36c. Beef — Gross, cows, 3%@4c per pound; steers, 4%@5c; dressed, 7%c.

Veal-8@8%c. Mutton - Gross, 7@7%c, per pound; Lambs - Gross, 4c per

Pet Words in Literature. There are pet words in diterature words which become the fashion for a time and then take rank again in obscurity. Thus in the eighteenth cencone to work, having won their terms tury we find such words as "vastly."

The Salem fruitgrowers' union, which | The last legislature increased the

demands have been abandoned; by their patronge, provided that the proprietor would meet the prices of shippers. Some of the early fruit will be shipped fresh, while the prices are shipped fresh, while the prices are shipped fresh, while the prices are shipped fresh, while the fruit will be shipped fresh, but after that the fruit will be long list of orders for building material. offered to the cannery in preference to shipping fresh, the price being the same or better. An earnest desire for the success of the cannery was ex-

> The survey is for a general topographical map, and lines will be run out

operation near that city.

stem, 75@78c; valley, 75@76c. Barley-Feed, \$21.50 per ton; brew-

Millstuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20, chop, \$18.

Potatoes- Best Burbanks, 50e per eack; ordinary, 25@40c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3@ 3.50 per cental.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 16%@

store, 16@18c.