# CONDON GLOBE.



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CHAPTER III.-(Continued.)

ty Rose Lamonte opened it wide, utter-

"Poor papa! yes-you are quite wet. It is a pity!" And with her hand in his,

she was drawing him in, when her glance

fell, for the first time, on the figure of

the man behind him. She half started,

and a slight frown was visible upon her

and, nodding carelessly, said: "Good evening, Gasparde,"

lowing them, seated himself on a wooden

monte, putting off his heavy hobnailed

shoes, took them in his hand, and cross-

ed the kitchen floor carefully, saying,

with a slight gesture, to Gasparde, as he

of the apartment: "Wait awhile, Gas-

parde-wait awhile, and I will be with

Rose put away her wheel, swept up a

supper, without once speaking to or in

any way noticing the guest. He, how-

ever, eyed her from time to time, as she

ten minutes of utter silence, finding that

opened the conversation on his own re-

"Well, Rose, you are silent to-night.

"No-I am not ill," she answered, cold-

"You are not glad, then, to see me?" he

"I did not say so," she replied, without

"You will say nothing, Rose, that is

me a friendly word when I have walked

The pretty lip of Rose slightly curled

care of himself-" She paused a mo-

ly said: "What are your pistols for?"

answered, putting on a careless look:

we were coming through the forest, in

least encouragement to proceed, he mus-

"I have been thinking for a long time,"

without a wife, and as I am an honest

fellow, likely to make my way in the

some a man as a pretty maiden might

choose, yet I know, cousin, that you are

band on that account, and will, perhaps, think reasonably of the affair. Will you

"No, Gasparde, I will not," she replied;

world, though, perhaps, I am not so hand- Poor Rose!

case of danger.'

tered audacity without.

marry me, Rose?"

"I did not give you the trouble, if is a trouble."

such a long way to-night."

you," said Gasparde.

bench by the hearth; while Hugh La-

The man closed the door, and then fol-

as I could, for the rain."

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These things occupied him long after Rose had retired, and it was not until an hour after midnight that he sought his own couch; yet he remained for some time, still, in a state of wakefulness, revolving a thousand affairs in his mind that had already brought many an un-timety wrinkle to his brow, and many a silver thread to the rich brown locks that clustered about his head.

made to feel the vengeance of his desper-ate adversary, for Gasparde had sworn

CHAPTER IV. At the break of day, Rose Lamonte

ing; his slumbers had evidently refreshed him. Indeed, this was the case; and at the night of Rose, with her bright face and her pleasant smile, and the air of comfort and cheerfulness that every-where was visible, betraying the beautifying touch of those fairy fingers of hers, he could not but wear a smile himself.

"O, you are better, papa, this morning; you are quite rested-are you not?" asked Rose, joyfully, as he gave her a good-morning kiss. "Quite restored, Mignonne," he answer-

ed, with quiet cheerfulness. He ate his breakfast and talked with Rose on one subject and another for awhile, then rising, he went to the door to look out. He stood there a moment,



BOSE ON HER WAY TO THE CHATEAU WITH PLOWERS.

while his daughter was clearing the ta ble, and instantly turning about, he said: "Rose, do not speak to anybody of the count's visit here last night. To anybody 'Yes, papa."

then added: "And especially to Gasparde." Rose looked a little perplexed. "No, indeed-not to him. But why pecially to Gasparde, papa?" "Because I wish it, Rose. And if you should see the young count in this neigh-

borhood again, you are to be equally sino farther questions.

away with a half sigh, and commenced setting the simple furniture of the apartment in better order, and then went out into the little garden belonging to the cottage to gather flowers. She plucked small basketful, arranged them quickly and with exquisite taste, and then, tying on a little rustic hat, set out on the road that led through the valley, among the distant hills, and far beyond, to the

chateau. This was her daily custom, as long as the flowers blossomed in the cottage garden; for mademoiselle liked flowers, and there was no garden near the chateau, only thick woods, and the narrow lawn that surrounded the stone walls of the courtyard; so she engaged Rose to bring her the flowers she raised.

(To be continued.)

SHORT AND SOUR. Response Showed that the Sleepy Man's

Patience Was Exhausted. There had been a small bank failure, and the bank had gone into the hands of a receiver. The receiver had proved with what remained of the funds of the institution. Expert detectives, how ever, were on his track, and he was run to earth in a mountain town and taken back to the scene of his financial exploits.

It was after midnight when the detectives arrived with their prisoner, and Mr. Means, the principal depositor in the bank, and therefore the principal loser, was awakened at his home and informed by telephone of the cap-He expressed his gratification and

went back to bed. Shortly afterward he was aroused

to the same effect, from a different "Thanks," he said, "but I had heard

And again he sought his couch. About 2 o'clock he was awakened a third time. The telephone bell was ringing. In no gentle frame of mind he an-

of it already. Good night!"

swered it. "Hello!" he said. "Hello!" responded a voice through the telephone. "Is this Mr. Means?"

"Yes. What do you want?" "Mr. Means, this is Deputy Sheriff ceiver. Is there anything you'd like to have me do, personally, in the matter?" "Yes!" roared Mr. Means, "Hang up the receiver!"

And he was not disturbed again. The value of conscientiousness is TO WATER LAND.

to make him pay dearly for that night's irrigation Fund is \$17,000,000 With Oregon in the Lead.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The general

land office today made public a statement showing the approximate amounts contributed to the reclamation fund by various Western states during the last fiscal year. These figures, while not exact, are within a few dollars of the proper amounts and much closer than rough estimates made several weeks ago, which were based on the propor-tions of past seasons. As previously bering his weariness of the night previous; so she set his breakfast to wait for him, and, sitting down in the sunshine by the door, took her little spinning wheel and applied herself to work with ready fingers while she awaited his appearance. He seemed lighter hearted, by far, this morning; his alumbers had evidently refresh.

object. The total irrigation fund, as now computed, is \$16,991,836, or more than \$1,000,000 in excess of the previous astimates of the land office. More

PENSION SYSTEM COSTING LESS.

Is Now Only \$1.75 Per Capita, According to Ware's Report. Washington, Sept. 12.-The annual

tributed last year.

eport of Commissioner of Pensions Ware places the total number of penwhich 725,356 are soldiers and 267,189 see the judging of live stock. are widows and dependents. Mr. Ware announced that it is not probable that the pension roll will again cross the million line, the high water mark New York Companies Purchasers in th having been reached a year ago. Five of the pensioners are on the roll on account of the war of the revolution 1,leached \$1,765,310.

Commissioner Ware makes the lowing recommendations:

He waited reflectively an instant, and who marry soldiers after the soldiers method of examining applicants for this tunnel. pensions, Mr. Ware stamping the present system as uncertain, expensive, unsatisfactory and generative of an enormous amount of political friction.

by the casement, a slight blush rising to of 1812, Indian wars, Mexican war, struck. her cheek. But presently she turned Civil war and the war with Spain was sion system per capita of population,

PANAMA MAY CONCEDE

Defeat of Canal Treaty Likely to Cause

New York, Sept. 12 .- Representatives of strong interests on the isthmus of Panama who make their headquarters in this city are reported to be considerabout a revolution and form an inde- ma for treatment. pendent government in Panama opposed to that in Bogota.

There is much perturbation on the tives of Panama think it is to their for a new treaty.

Caught Making Counterfelt Coin. Newark, N. J., Sept. 12 .- Three men have been arrested in a house in Mulming and finishing the coins and a ment. The shingle mill had a capacity quantity of coins in all stages of manuname of Frank Donahue, is suspected to receive another telephone message of being a New York policeman. A photograph, apparently of himself, in uniform, and a policeman's shield was Oregon City council granting to County found on him.

> discussion of the new bill authorizing the government to negotiate another isthmian canal treaty with the United States, it is known, says a Panama dispatch to the Herald, that the government does not attach much importance to the proposed law, but it is believed

Blds Asked on Puget Sound Work. Washinton, Sept. 12.-The navy department has advertised for bids for \$100,000 has been appropriated.

ernment for a new treaty.

## HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

STATE FAIR PROSPECTS.

Draw Large Attendance.

to 19, are most flattering. The fair At the break of dsy, Rose Lamonte had risen, and was busying herself with her simple household affairs. Her father simple household affairs. Her father slept until an unusual late hour; but she would not disturb him, remembering his weariness of the night previous being his weariness of the night previous. As previously will excel in the line of exhibits and attendance any state fair held hereto-tributor, having paid in \$1,884,730 fore in Oregon. The abundant crops last year, which makes its total continuous for the past three years \$2, and the fact that the commissioners to the St. Louis exposition are co-operating to secure the best that is shown will excel in the line of exhibi

Under the policy adopted by the interior department following cut the provisions of the irrigation law, 51 per cent of the contribution of each state is to be expended within that state in the to be expended within that state in the next 10 years and 49 per cent goes into the general fund, this fund, of course, Gilbert & Patterson of Salem. In the to be utilized in Arizona, Nevada and shorthorn section exhibits will be made other states and territories badly in by Charles E. Ladd, C. B. Wade, W. O. need of irrigation, but which themselves contribute little toward the great

ous estimates of the land office. More Montana, Colorado, Utah, Washington than one half of this amount was con- and British Columbia. The two big stakes of \$2000 will arouse keen competition. These are the largest stakes ever raced for in the northwest and the best horses will compete for them that have ever been seen on the cir cuit. The grounds are in spelendle condidtion and the beautiful oak grove

will furnish plenty of shade and com fort for a week's outing. The buildings are all in splendid condition, and the ware places the total number of pen-sioners now on the rolls at 996,545, of to hundreds of spectators who wish to

ACQUIRE FRESH PROPERTIES.

G. B. Hengen, director and business 116 on account of the war of 1812, 4, pany, of New York is at the company's alltion. There is not a better track in properties in Bohemia, and the result the state.

The Maximum war is that come valuable acquisitions were in the state. The average value of each pension is made. The Broadway group, consist-now \$133. The total annual value of ing of fifty acres, and the Ophir group. the Spanish war pension roll has of 80 acres, were added to their territory, making over 900 acres of mineral lands that they now own. The Broadway group is an important factor to large pavilion on the grounds is being them at the present time as they will enlarged to make room for exhibite, urner through the mountain on a strong and stock sheds, horse stalls and a to pension of any man convicted in and well defined ledge, instead of penecourt of an infamous crime; prohibiting the giving of pensions to women Besides it will give them several hundred feet depth of high grade ore that ing driven in different parts of the park become old pensioners; a different they will be enabled to handle from

The Ophir group is an extension and joins the Musick property, which the company has drifted on one to six levels to the edge of the Ophir. This lent; you must tell it only to me."

"Yes, papa." And though Rose could not divine her father's reasons for these on the current work 100,000 cases durdirections, she was wise enough to ask ing the last two years. The actual to-only been assessment work done from tal of disbursements in pensions on ac- year to year, notwithstanding large from the tree in September 23 last. He went, and left her standing there count of the Revolutionary war, War bodies of high grade ore have been The fruit is in a fair state of preserva-

By acquiring this property the Ore-\$3,038,623,590. The cost of the pension system per capita of population. In 3000 feet to drift on from Musick for 1903, is given as \$1.75, to which chinery as fast as possible, and it will resides in the south end of the county. figure it has shrunk from \$2.24, the rate of 1893. In 10 years, he says, the burden will cease to be noted.

> Rich Strike in the Bohemia. Herbert Leigh, manager of the North

Fairview mines in the Bohemia district, has reported a rich strike in his group. A body of ore four feet wide and running \$500 to the ton has been uncovered on the north slope of North Fairview mountain. Open cuts have Fairview mountain. Open cuts have over five feet, raised without Irriga been made along the ledge a distance of 1200 feet showing the same charing a plan of action to be undertak in acter of ore and from four to six feet in co-cepration with men of similar wide. A day and night shift is workviews in Panama and Colon to bring lng and the ore is to be sent to Taco- is fully matured, and has not got its about a revolution and form an inde-

Hatchery on Elk River. The salmon hatchery on Elk river isthmus on account of the failure of three miles above the Elk City, in the canal treaty, which is ascribed to Lincoln county, is to be made perman to be dishonest, and had absconded the authorities at Bogota, and the na. ent. Lumber and building material is now arriving at the site for rebuilding. best interest for a new republic to be the spot for the first time last season, Hatching operations were conducted at formed on the isthmus which may ne- when a temporary plant was put in and gotiate directly with the United States conducted as an experiment. The season resulted in hatching about 600,-000 little salmon.

Rainler Mills Destroyed. The shingle mill, saw mill and dry found silver in bars, melting pots, a said to be about half on a \$40,000 loss. milling machine, machine for trim- Forty men are thrown out of employfacture. One of the men, who gave the troyed dry kilns were 1,200,000 shin-

Judge T. F. Ryan a franchise for the building and maintaining of an electric Little Faith in New Canal Bill.

New York, Sept. 12.—While the senate at Bogota postponed until this week at at Bogota postponed until this week at Bogota postponed until thi streets of Oregon City.

School Delayed a Week. The Jacksonville public schools will commence Monday, September 14. The delay of a week from the usual date of commencement was occasioned by the necessary finishing touches on the "Mr. Means, this is Deputy Sheriff the Marroquin administration will new schoolhouse before the furniture and fixtures could be placed in post-

> Hop Dryer Destroyed by Fire. The Knox hopdrier, near Cottage Grove, caught fire and was totally de-The loss was about \$2000. the erection of a new foundry building at Half of the loss was in hops. The the Puget Sound navy yard, for which house and contents were fully covered by insurance.

WATER WORKS WONDERS.

Exhibits and Fast Racing Will, Kalamath Desert Changed to Sa

ing in Klamath county, reports that all industrial affairs in that section of the

would not give ten cents an acre for without water on it. A man could n covered with an immense crop of wheat and land that has already yielded one crop of alfalfa and has another crop lmost ready for cutting. One tract of 000 acres of that apparently worthless and produced 25,000 bushels of whea 200 tons of alfalfa already this senso I am told that the owners of that tract of land, which was covered with sage-

brush three years ago, will clear up from \$15,000 to \$20,000 this year. The land is owned by Henry E. An-keny and Roscoe Cantrell, and is irrigated from their ditch. I do not know what they paid for the land, but it is quite certain that they have already realized all they ever put into it, and could now sell it for at least one-third nore than it has cost them, co all improvements. This simply illitrates the wonderfuld productivene of that soil if you can only get water

EUGENE PEOPLE TAKE HOLD.

are Determined to Make the District Fair a Success.

The officers of this District fair are aking arrangements for the fair to be seld at Bangs' park, near Eugene, for four days, commencing September 28. The five-eights-of-a-mile race track in

are offered for the various exhibits, while additional special premius are nearly \$1500 to aid the enterprise. The

grand stand are being erected The park is in an excellent place for camping and a number of wells are be for the benefit of those who wish to camp during the fair.

Well Preserved Baldwin Apples.

T. B. Killin, county commissioner for Clackamas county, brought to Oregon of the apple family that were picked tion at this time, with no evelde decay. Commissioner Killin says he cellar throughout the winter, Mr. Killin

Remarkable Grain Stalks. In the Miner office window, Prairie tion on Leo Hoffstetter's farm, situate three miles above Prairie City, are also shown. Neither the oats nor the wheat

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 78@79c; bluetem, 80@82c; valley, 80c. Flour-Valley, \$3.65@3.85 per har-rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.60@4.60; hard wheat, patents, \$4.10@4.50; graham, \$3.35@3.75; whole wheat,

\$3.55@4.00; rye wheat, \$4.50. Barley—Feed, \$20.00@21.00 per ton; prewing, \$21; rolled, \$21@21.50. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.071/4; gray, \$1.00@1.05 per cental.

have been arrested in a house in Mul-berry street in the act of making coun-terfeit silver coin. In the place were 10 o'clock last night. The insurance is lineed dairy food, \$19. Hay - Timothy, \$14.00 per ten;

clover, nominal; grain, \$10; chest, nominal. Butter-Fancy creamery, 22%@25c per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15

Chesse-Full cream, twins, 14c; Young America, 15c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 1116

per dozen; geese, \$5@6.50. Eggs—Oregon ranch, 19c Potatoes-Oregon, 75@85e per sack; sweet potatoes, 236c per pound. Wheat Sacks-In lots of 100, 5%c

Besf - Gross steers, \$3.75@4.25; dressed, 6@7c per pound. Veal-8%c per pound. Mutten—Gross, \$3; dressed, 56 5%c; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dressed, 8c. Hogs—Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dressed,

Hops—1902 crop, 20c per pound.
Tallow—Prime, per pound, 4@66;
No. 2 and grease, 2%@Se.
Wool—Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@371/c.

No. 5 Mail & Express ..... 5:06 A M D. TIERNEY, Agent, Arlington, Or.

# LOW RATES! "On you ever presumed to think of such a thing."

think it hardly ought to be repeated."
"Hardly, indeed," she returned, slightingly, twisting his last words to suit her own fancy. "But for all that, Gasparde, I never will marry you, and you need not

ask me again." And, quite wearled with his pertinacity -indeed, with the very sound of his voice-she went out and shut herself in her own room till he should be gone. She had but just retired when Hugh Lamonte re-entered, bearing a small basket, which he gave to Gasparde.

"These are the things," he said. "But Gasparde-those pistols in your belt?" and his glance rested upon them uneasily; "we forgot them. Did Rose notice "Yes; but I smoothed it all. She thinks,

-isa't it, captain?" "She is as well not to know." "Well, I am going, captain. Shall you be at the rendezvous to-morrow night?" "Hush! do not speak loud. I cannot tell. It is probable, though. Good night" And he closed and barred the door be-

this miserable way of life, but I dare Without any rejoinder, the elder of the not. I dare not!" and he covered his two knocked at the door. In a moment bowed face. Then, rising and pacing bowed face. Then, rising and pacing it was unfastened from within, and pret- the room with an unquiet step, he went on: "Poor Rose! to think of the deceiting a joyful exclamation as she met the the crime, that surrounds you! even I, newcomer.

"Dear father!" she cried, gladly, "why did you not come before? I was beginning to be alarmed." And she threw her arms about his neck.

"The crime, that surrounds you; even I, who should be honest, being the protector of a sinless child like you—even I am unfit—ashamed to look in your face! And you think me a good man! compelled to steal out in the dead of night to "Take care," he said, kissing her gent-ly; "you will get wet; my clothes are return to meet your loving, holy kisses, and listen to your childlike words, that thrust a thousand daggers through me,

TRUE

STORY

OF

THE

SOUTH

because their purity shows me my own guilt in the blackest hue! O, Rose-Rose! to think of the wrongs I have done, and yours the greatest!" The door opened, and, cautiously, pretty Rose entered. A quick glance cast pretty face, but she quickly dispelled it, about the room assured her that her disagreeable cousin had taken his departure. She ran joyfully to her father's side, exclaiming:

"He has really gone, then!"
"You do not like him, Mignonne?" asked her father, tenderly. "Like him?-no, papa, nor ever did. He is not a pleasant visitor, by any with a slight gesture, to Gasparde, as he means. Well, you shall come and eat passed through the door on the other side some supper. See, it is all ready, and while you are doing so, I will tell you

something.

"Let me hear it." "Somebody has been here, papa. It few dead ashes lying on the hearth, and was the young Count Louis—the Count then busied herself about her father's d'Artois, papa. He has come to visit the chateau, as we heard he was about to do.

At this Hugh Lamonte slightly started.

moved about the room, with a glance which she evidently felt, rather than saw, to be fixed upon her, and which she as apparently studied to avoid. After some repast. repast. "The count has been here, Rose? What she was determined not to speak, he

did he come here for?" "For shelter." Hugh Lamonte turned pale. "Well, Rose-for shelter? You are not very explicit. Shelter from what?" His tone was hasty and agitated. He seemed to be aware of it, for he added immediately: "You must talk both to and for me, dear child, to-night, and not leave me anything to do, for you see I am fatigued. Tell me all about it. Rose. What did he want shelter for, and what did he say?" pleasant and kind. Come, you might give "It was raining very hard, you know, papa," she answered, gently, "and he was journeying to the chateau. He stop-

An hour later Hugh Lamonte paced his "I came partly for the sake of being own apartment with a stern brow and a company to your father-that he can tell heavy heart, in which a thousand racking and tormenting thoughts rioted. Lowly and humble seemed his daily life; hon-Her father need company !- a stout, bold, est and good, though poor, he himself sturdy peasant, who was afraid of nothesteemed, and yet secret sin and years ing human, and who, she very well of hidden anguish and remorse were daily knew, passed through the forest every and hourly cankering in his soul. Under he went to market, and often recover of his constant industry and the turned after nightfall, too. "A probable estimation of his neighbors, he led a life story!" thought the young girl. "He only of hidden crime. But it was only in the says it for the sake of appearing amiadarkness that he practiced it: only when he could steal forth and no neighbor was "And so," she said, aloud, glancing, at abroad to watch his steps; and stealing the same time, at the strange adorn-

back again ere the dawn, pass another ments which he were at his waist-"and day of rustic labor, and await another so, as my father was not able to take night of crime, Thus it had been for years, and this ment. He had not seen the quick glance was not his worst deed, either. Yet this which she cast at his belt as she spoke, man had not always been bad. Away and standing an instant with her eyes back, in the lapse of time, shone forth fixed on his face, in silence, she suddenthe light of happy years, and innocent thoughts and deeds; of an unstained con-He started, and put his hand to them, science and a pure heart; of a life that emembering with consternation that he once was sinless. But he dared not look had forgotten to conceal them before enupon these things now. For though he tering. Recovering himself, however, he had long since sickened of these scenes of crime, and though he would gladly "O, these are arms that I brought on purpose to-night; for you know it is a have forsaken them, he could not burst asunder the bonds that held and shackled much later hour than the one at which him. He dared not seek a separation your father usually returns, and they

would be good for both of us to have, as from the crew of desperate, lawless men who looked to him as their leader. And the consciousness almost madden-Rose gave a shrug, too slight for him to notice. As she did not once attempt ed him. There were times when he would have plunged a thousand degrees deeper into vice than ever he had yet to break the pause which he allowed to done, that he might stifle these better follow his words, by offering him the feelings-these promptings of the yet liv ing monitor within, since they were in vain; and then it was only the ever-preshe went on, "that it is very lonely living ent image of his child that saved him -the memory of her sweet face and innocent life, of her faith and of her love.

It was this Gasparde-this man whom we have seen with him to-night-who too sensible a girl to refuse a good hus. | planned the last expedition. They were Lamonte's men who attacked Louis d'Artols in the forest; and Gasparde was one of them. They were defeated, as we have seen, to the infinite surprise and secret satisfaction of Hugh, who, while he had hink of such a thing."

been unwilling to give consent to the plan, and yet had not dared offer oppojesting, surely," he said; "do but consid- sition to Gasparde, who was next to himer the matter. Come, I will make you a self in authority, had yet managed to good husband, as I said before, though I avoid joining in its execution. Indeed, his errand that day from home had been secretly to warn Louis of the danger awaiting him; but he had missed seeing him, and failed in his project. He did not know that the count had been warned, notwithstanding; and, knowing that the weapons of Louis had been rendered useless, in a measure, before his day's journey was commenced, was astounded to learn, on reaching the rendezvous in the forest, that he had baffled his enemies, and not only baffled them, but given them ample reasons for remembering him

for some time to come. Hugh Lamonte had reasons for not wishing to injure Louis d'Artois, or any of his people; and he earnestly desired to save him from the clutches of Gasparde, who had led this affair throughout; for I suppose, I am a great coward. I made he was more than apprehensive that if up a grand story of being afraid in the the count made a firm resistance, and forest. Well, no matter. All the better gave them too much trouble, unless that resistance were overpowering, he would only exasperate his assailants, who might easily murder him in their rage and impatience. And now that he had indeed escaped, and left them with so severe a reminder of their defeat, Hugh trembled for him more than ever. He knew that hind Gasparde. And returning to the Gasparde was enraged at the loss of the kitchen, he sank into a seat, with a bitter prize he had counted on, and yet more deeply at the treatment to which he and "O, for your sake, my poor, innocent his men had been subjected, and that, if child," he murmured, "I would forsake opportunity were given, he would be illization.—Charles Kingsley.