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"Remember-your mother!"

soul, filling her, at first, with awe; later,

Thus matters stood at the period of

Lucian Courtlandt's arrival at Rosemont.

upon his frank, handsome face Sylphide

Couramont's fate was sealed. She loved

him, body and soul, with that fieres in-

she inherited from her dead mother.

nants of a once ample fortune, that she

unlimited wealth at the feet of the man

not, in honor, leave the hospitable roof

dispose of himself as he chose, provided

he suited the haughty tastes of his am-

bitious mather; and he made his mind

easy on that score, since Sylphide was

beautiful, nobly born and fabulously

wealthy. Consequently the way was

She bore it bravely for the sufferer's

sake while the breath of life yet trem-

bled upon his lips, but when the spirit

fled her grief knew no bounds, and, with

a passionate wail she threw herself

It was Lucian Courtlandt who raised

her in his arms, comforted her, and, ac-

tuated by a sudden thrill of pity, assured

her that henceforth he would be her faith-

ful guardian if she would permit it. And

clung to the man she loved with the des-

With feverish haste she made the ar-

rangements for her marriage even while

her dead father lay in the house. She

main at Rosemont a moment longer than

was necessary, that she would leave it

the instant her father's body had been

assigned to earth and her marriage had

Never once did she mention the name

But evil news rides fast while good

news walts, as we have seen, and though

and triumph filled her with a nameless

In spite of her husband's assertions

Upon their arrival at Rosemont, far

what. She was only conscious that Os-

unannour sed, at any moment; and above

all things, she would not see him that

Therefore, leaving Lucian below, she

sped up to her room, like a hunted thing,

a wedding journey that far more resem-

CHAPTER III.

The sight of that familiar chamber, so

closely connected with all that pertained

o her luxurious girlhood, brought her

to the first full pause that she had expe-

rienced in the last three days of feverish excitement. For the first time she found

herself face to face with the actual sit-

Married the man she loved, and se

blde the hasty flight of a fugitive.

impatience to escape—she knew

of Oscar Couramont to Lucian.

from that moment Sylphide Couramont

"I am alone in the world! Who

across the insnimate form, crying:

for the catastrophe.

care for me now?"

been consummated.

terror and alarm.

returned from church.



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The Planter's Daughter

OR FATE'S REVENGE By MRS. ALICE P. CARRISTON .

Author of "A Walf from the Sea," "Her Brightest Hope," "Wayward Winnefred," etc.

Summer was already upon the wane when Lucian Courtlandt arrived at Rose dying day Sylphide never forgot his mont with letters of introduction to Col. words. They sank deep into her very Couramont. Being a rising young lawyer of promise, he had been intrusted with apprehension and dismay. with sundry important claims of Northern capitalists. Much of the property he was in search of lay along the shores From the moment that her eyes rested of the Alabama river, and what more natural than that he should be well supplied with letters of introduction to the leading planters and gentlemen of influ- tensity which she had persuaded herself

ence in the vicinity? Foremost and most influential among these persons stood Col. Couramont, the admiration of those lovely eyes, to the descendant of an illustrious French fam- love that spoke in every eloquent gesture, ily, who, twenty years previous to the every attitude? He was flattered and opening of our narration, had come from fascinated; but he came of cooler, patri-Louisiana with his year-old motherless clan blood, and had seen considerable of daughter in his arms, and had purchas the world in the social circles of New ed and had settled upon the grand en York. Fair women were no novelty to

tate of Rosemont.

He was reputed to be fabulously that Sylphide Couramont, and had met wealthy, and certainly his course of life few so wealthy, he well, he let events bore evidence that the supposition was take their course. Be it said in his favor correct. He held high state at the Hall, that he made no secret of his condition his beautiful daughter was educated by in life.
resident masters of ability, and was always attired in imported costumes. The scion of one of the most aristocratic famcolonel owned a colony of slaves to whom ilies of the North; that his mother was he was a kind and considerate master, a woman of boundless pride; that he was was the very soul of hospitality to the struggling along to win fame in the prooccasional guests that sought the shelter fession of the law upon a scanty income, of his roof, and was accounted a happy leaving to his widowed mother the rem-

His love for his beautiful daughter might live in ease and affigence abroad, was the one absorbing passion of his life; in Paris, where people knew not that she he loved and watched over her with a had once queened it in her native land, jealous, almost fearful pride, which did Sylphide Couramont asked no greater not escape the comment of the humblest boon of heaven than to be able to place of his neighbors.

To the outward world he was a proud she loved, to tell him that he need strugand happy man, though it would have gle no longer, that the delights of the been evident to a close observer that his world were at his command, provided mind, for some mysterious reason, was she were at his side to witness his enjoynot at peace. It was evident that he ment of them.

dreaded to be left a moment alone, while Unconsciously the flattering prospect the light that invariably burned in his exerted its influence upon Lucian, Freely come a landmark be gave himself up to the to all belated wayfarers. Was he walk- surroundings, and he awoke at last to ing, thinking or reading, during those the realization of the fact that he could lonely night watches?

In point of fact, Francois Couramont that had sheltered him for one happy was not a happy man; he bore up brave-ly for his daughter's sake, but as the This knowledge did not wear upon years were added unto him, the lines of him especially, nor cause him any sleepcare were deepened upon his brow, and less nights. Sylphide was charming, too often the morning sun shone into would be an ornament to his home, and haggard eyes. From this it may be in- after such complete relaxation from gallferred that some secret sorrow or dread ing duty, the hum-drum existence of the gnawed, day and night, at his heart— past seemed far away and unpleasant to that Francois Couramont was a haunted think of. Besides, he was free, could

Paradoxical as it may appear, Col. Courament rather encouraged the adrances of his scapegrace nephew, Oscar. The young man's dissipated habits were no secret to him, and yet he repeatedly assisted him when embarrassed, and took special pains to throw him into his death of the colonel. daughter's company. Sylphide hated Os. They brought the unfortunate gentle-car Couramont from the first, and did man home to Rosemont on a litter made everything in her power to shun him of fragrant fir boughs, Lucian going be-fore the sad cortege to prepare Sylphide

"You seem to forget that Oscar is your cousin," the colonel gently remonstrated apon one occasion.

"I am trying to forget it as fast as can!" was the impulsive rejoinder. "And yet I would be glad to see you friends," urged the father. "Your influence might reform—might save him.

Could you love him-Sylphide cut him short with an imperious gesture. She had drawn herself up to her full height, her black eyes flashed fire, and her supple frame fairly quivered with the passion that at times was ungovernable.

"Love him!" she cried, furiously. hate him, hate him, do you hear? And perate tenacity of a drowning creature. if you love me, you will never again mention his infamous name in my presence. If you think so much of him, bequeath him your entire property, but pretended that she could not bear to releave me my liberty!"

And she swept out of the room like an outraged queen. The colonel bent his head, and scalding tears blinded his sight, so he stretched his arms heavenward,

"How am I punished! This fatal pride will prove my ruin. Some day she will dreaded even to think of him, and countlove with all the strength of her pas- ed only upon his absence in New Orleans sionate nature, and then-and then-oh, to break all ties and fly before he rewhat a coward I am! I ought to tell her turned. of the cloud which overshadows her life, but I cannot. I love her so, how can I see her wilt at my feet like some frost. Sylphide had succeeded in safely becomblighted flower, crushed forever by the ing the wife of Courtlandt the very sight words of my own lips. Oh, no, no! I of her cousin in the hour of her security

The touch of a soft, warm arm about his neck recalled him with a start to him-LOW RATES | his neck recalled him with a start to himself. It was Sylphide come back to him, to the contrary, her quick ear detected repentant. Her anger had passed like the sounds of horse's hoofs behind them an April shower, and she was all con- in the darkness of the rainy night as they

> from dispelling her fears, the cheery ra-diance of the lighted rooms increased her ping upon her knees at his side and gent-ly drawing his hands from his tear-wet fact, "do not forget that I have inherited the hot Spanish blood of my mother. That mother whom I have never car Couramont might enter the house, known, but whom I love as a saint in

"Yes, yes," he panted, feverishly, "love her, revere her memory, for she was pure and good—pure as the angels! Oh, Sylphide, when I am dead and gone, promise me that you will never lend an ear to the tongue of evil gossip. Your mother was too beautiful, too perfect, to escape the malice of rivals. But I charge

tongues might say against her." and now, as though I were upon my death-bed, your mother was pure and good in the sight of heaven, in my sight,

One brief month later Francois Coura-

sound; the ring was upon her finger; she was fairly married-yet what meant this distressing doubt that assailed her? She flung herself into an easy chair before the toilet table and fall into a dispirited

here to assist me?" she demanded, imperiously: "send her to me at once!"

She clored the door and paused without turning—spell-bound, as it were. Her woman's instinct warned her that she No need to utter the warning. To her

was no longer the sole ocupant of the chamber; another presence beside her own was there! The door that communicated with her dressing room, and by which her maid might have entered, had not been opened; the flickering of the candles upon the toilet table betrayed the secret. The window upon the veranda had been opened and had afforded entrance to-a man!

Yes, a man; and what is more, she knew who it was without turning her as a single word escaped her tightly compressed lips.

"Yes-I," came the prompt, defiant sponse in a low, harsh tone.

my chamber?" she cried. Oscar Courament smiled coldly as he replied: "Softly-I have forced no entrance here; the window was not even locked. Besides, I have been at liberty to come and go in this house as I saw

m mistress here now!" "I do not see that that fact alters the

ase so far as I am concerned. "My husband shall answer that point!" she cried, indignantly, and turned towards the door, when a word of command arrested her.

"Does he carry his firearms about

With a thrill of horror, Sylphide re called the fact that, contrary to the custom of the time in the South, Lucian went unarmed and persisted in doing so, in spite of all remonstrance.

"I infer from your hesitation," continued Couramont, coolly, "that the man you call husband does not carry a revolver. But I do. Look at that!" And with a smart rap he placed a revolver on the corner of

"What would you do?" she gasped. in this room. I'm a dead shot, as you know. Lock both thore doors, and sit down there and listen to what I have to

(To be continued.)

*************** Requirements of

The school law in operation in Sweden dates from Dec. 10, 1897. There must exist one elementary school in each parish, the school age for children being from 7 years to 14. The scholars the required classes when they are 14 must continue in school; on the other quired knowledge before the fixed time can quit school. According to the law Quentin. of 1900 concerning the employment of women and children in manufactories, minor children must not be employed by to cause a lockout, in which events unless they are 12 years of age and contracts worth millions will be are in possession of their school certificate, certifying to the fact that they have completed the required course of pleted a cargo at Portland for the study, says C. G. Bergman, in the Philippines. The Buford is also Revue Pedagogique. Children under there loading a lumber cargo for 13 years of age must not be employed manila. The Buford will also take more than six hours per day nor be more than six hours per day, nor before 6 a. m., nor after 7 p. m., and employers are compelled to provide for children under 15 years of age necessary and sufficient time for study. If parents and guardians persist in ignoring the legal requirements for schooling, they are warned by the ic demonstrations are common president of the school council, and if these warnings are ignored the child is taken from such parents or guardians fair, but will reduce the appropriaand given to other persons, or placed in a home provided for this purpose The maintenance of the child is at the expense of the parent or guardian, and in certain places, as in Stockholm, for example, there are private boarding places wherein these neglected children are placed. The one at Stockholm contains usually about twelve children, whereas there are nearly 27,-000 children in the primary schools. The children are kept in these public detention homes for from six to twelve and Japan will be received soon. months, after which period they are returned to their parents or guard-Instruction is entirely gratuitous in

attend school regularly. children receive free the school necessities. Each school must remain open at least eight months, the length of to change her apparel and prepare for the school day must not be more than six hours, the classes must be interrupted by regular recreation, and sufficient rest must be given the scholars between classes. The number of persons knowing how to read and write is an indication of the development of primary instruction; according to the figures of the Minister of War, there were in Sweden in 1900 out of 29,614 conscripts of the first year but twentythree young men, that Is .08 per cent, who could not read, and seventy-three, that is .24 per cent, who could not write, and the greater number of these were Finns of the most northerly part

of the country. Some of Solomon J. Solomon's most attractive pictures have been painted self to artificial light.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

> Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

The house has passed the fortifica-

Insurance companies find the Baltiore fire losses were overestimated. Canada is placing heavy modern guns in all of her coast fortifications. number of his relatives have been

Tillman has re-introduced his bill in the senate to grant ex-Queen Liliuokalani a gratuity.

will be made in connection with the Hyde-Benson land conspiracy.

Two hundred and fifty picked shipwrights have been sent to Port Ar-thur to hurry repairs on Russian war

Russia is greatly surprised that Hay did not wait for its reply before telling of reception by powers of his

The Lewis and Clark Fair bill will not be reported to the house, until the committee learns more of the needs of the exposition

Japan now has 120,000 men

Woman suffragists will hold their 1905 convention in Portland. Hanna left an estate valued at be tween \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000

Russia will prepare for action by Britain threatening her hold in Thibet and Persia. A Sydney, Australia mob caused

Dowle to quit the stage and suddenly CHINA COMPLICATES SITUATION Antung. Russians are very cruel to foreign- Belligerents Are Warned Not to Disers at Niu Chwang and a reign, of

terror is feared. An explosion is reported to have occurred at Port Arthur which badly wreched the forts.

The death of Senator Hanna will Sylphide stared in baleful fascination probably make Senator Mitchell plications to the Far Eastern situa- perior to that of any other power.

Foraker officially notified the senate of the death of Hanna and Grosvenor the house. Both bodies adopted honor his memory.

Heavy landslides in California have blocked railroad traffic. Japan has called home all her subects who have served in the army. Santo Domingo revolutionists have spected by the belligerents.

The British commander at Wei Hai Wel denies that Japanese vessels have been making that port their

A batallion of marines at Colon

W. A. McKowen, defaulting secre menced serving his sentence in san

graphers and their employers is like-The transport Dix has just com-

William J. Lemp, the well-known St.

The house sub-committee will re-

Great Britain and France are preparing for the possibility of an emer-

gency. Rush work is the order at the ship yards of both nations.

France will give her support to the note of America for the preservation of the neutrality of China, thus putting all the powers in line. It is

The Japanese steamer America ians, but only on condition that they short time ago for Yokohama, arrived safely. This is the vessel two Russian war vessels were supposed to be the primary schools, and the poorer waiting for between Honolulu and the ation from Tokio tonight saying it

city of Baltimore.

Japan celebrates its victories. Baltimore merchants take

The house has unseated Howell, Democrat, in favor of Connell, Republican, from Pennsylvania.

been addressed to Japan and Russia. five commercial steamers belonging to

prizes.

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ADVERTISING BATHS.

RUSSIA PLAYS EVEN

Armies of Japan and Russia Masser on Yalu River.

Chefoo, Feb. 20 .- Many wild rumors are current here, but there is a dearth of reliable news and there is conse quently much anxiety felt as to the latest developments in the war. It is believed that there has not been a clash of the opposing land forces, but news of one is hourly expected. The two opposing armies are now face to face and it is simply a question as to which will attack first.

BATTLE AT HAND.

Owing to the fact that the two armies are unaccompanied by war correspondents, there will probably be some delay in getting the news out after the battle actually occurs. The Abner McKinley is seriously ill. A Japanese commanders have made numerous promises to the correspondents, but passes to the front have not according to present indications. The Russians, of course, want no English-A number of additional indictments speaking correspondents with them and grant no passes. The result of terminated. this absence of trained observers from the front explains to a great extent the lack of reliable news and the repetition of old news. There is no way to get news through the same day

> lieved, have been underestimated, and ernment will take in such an event has it is believed here that there are not yet been determined. enough under arms to compel the Japmajority of the troops arrive.

turb Tombs of Ancestors. New York, Feb. 20 .- The Sun's Lon-

don correspondent cables as follows: "A communication of the utmost imchairman of the committee on inter- tion has, it is said, been handed to This has led to considerable dissen the various governments by the Chinese Ministers in Washington and the European capitals. The Chinese gov- port. resolutions and took other steps to ernment has addressed both Russia and Japan, reiterating its intention to maintain strict neutrality, but declaring that the sanctity of tombs of the 40 marines, who can be landed to proancestors of the Chinese dynasty at tect Consul Miller if trouble arises. Mukden and elsewhere must be re-

> "China's communication states that she has troops at Mukden and other points in Manchuria, and in case either Russians or Japanese desecrate the tombs, or in other ways does into the troops to vindicate the honor of China and meet force with force."

HAY WROUGHT UP.

Aggravating.

tion from Russia if the fact is de nia. The four men are indicted for termined that Russia is detaining conspiring to defraud the Govern-American vessels in Chinese ports and preventing Consul Miller from protect- and Woodford D. Harlan, clerks in ing Japanese interests in Niu Chwang, the general land office, and Forest He is much dissatisfied with the indications of irritation felt by the Rus- against the members of the ring, will sian government at the attitude of the not be prosecuted, it being the inten-United States and the preparations be- tion of the Government to build up its ing made for retaliation. No instruc- case against the ring on the testimony tions have been sent Admiral Evans, of these and other witnesses. Valk the intention being to await the ream Harlan, as previously stated in port on his inquiry now under way. If it is proven that American ships the land office who admitted having are being prevented from leaving Russia is lashed into a fury by the Manchurian ports, Secretary Hay will Hyde, which enabled them to operate continued defeats and highly patriot- carry out his intention of addressing so successfully on the Pacific Coast. some pointed inquiries to the St. Petersburg government.

British Steamer Detained. steamer Hsi Ping, from Chin Wang bribes for their work. Tao for Shanghai, arrived here today. The captain reports that she was fired on by the Russian ships and forts oad a cargo of supplies for the Philip- roadstead of Port Arthur, and that she was then ordered to Dalny, where she was detained four days, in spite of the captain's protest. The Russian gunboat Mandjur has not gone up the river to be dismantled, as reported. of the orders of the Chinese officials to leave this port.

Japan Has Lost No Ships. London, Feb. 20 .- The Japanese legation here received an official declar- cept the position. was not true that any Japanese sels had been destroyed so far in any Maryland will aid the fire stricken of the various naval engagements and all necessary repairs had already been The Japanese fleet remains All Russia is fired with war spirit, intact. This message also denies the report that the Japanese were driven from the neighborhood of Kinchow issue after a skirmish in which 150 Japan-

Japan Attacked the Russian Ficet Be fore Relations Were Broken Off.

New York, Feb. 20 .- The Herald's the neutrality of China meets with the St. Petersburg correspondent cables

WILL BAR AMERICAN CONSULS TO NEW TREATY PORTS.

Uncle Sam Is Deemed Too Priendly to Japan-Strained Relations Are Sure to Follow-Opening of Corean Port of Wiju Will Further Irritate Czar-Niu Chwang Situation Grave.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- It is said Secretary Hay has received dependable, although unofficial information, that Russia is proparing to rete against the United States for what is considered to be the open friendship. manifested for Japan. This may not go further than commercial discrimibeen forthcoming, and they are all un- nation, but there are indications that der guard and likely to remain there, relations between the United States and Russia may become severely strained before the Far Eastern war is

Much irritation is felt at St. Petersburg, according to the information said to have been received. The first method in which it will be formally and, even after it has passed the cen- displayed, if advices prove authentic, and, even after it has passed the censorship, in many cases it is held up and laid aside by official direction.

The report that Russian forces are in possession of Wiju means that they in strong force on the Yalu and are in strong force on the Y are in strong force on the Yalu and that the Japanese' advance will probreach these places exequateurs will be ably soon be checked. The Czar's refused and no recognition will be forces in Manchuria, it is now be given them. What action this Gov-

anese to put forth their best efforts to gain even a slight advantage in the first battle. That this is realized have resulted from representations in Tokio is shown by the fact that made by Japan, and is expected still ransport after transport is discharg- further to irritate the Russian governing its quota of trained warriors in ment. It was apprehension that Rus-Northern Corea and that the Japanese sia might not receive the Consul to are holding their advance until the Antung that influenced Secretary Hay to seek the opening of Wijn, which is directly across the Yalu river from

Consul Miller is looking after Japanese interests at Niu Chwang. A number of Japanese women are reported to have been outraged by Russians and the possibility of serious trouble over this matter is admitted by the State Department. Mr. Miller's instructions are not to recognize R ance which may add fresh com- sian authority at Niu Chwang as sution in the past and will prove more irritating in the future, as Russin is supposed to have occupied the latter

> Niu Chwang is recognized by the United States as belonging to China. The gunboat Vicksburg is at that port. She carries 175 blue-jackets and

FRAUD IS FOUND.

Western Land Deals Result in In-

dictments Washington, Feb. 19 .- As a result of jury to them, orders have been given investigations that have been conducted before the Federal Grand Jury in this city for some time past, indictments were returned today against Fred A. Hyde, John A. Benson, Henry R. Dia-Russia's Attitude to America is Very mond and J. H. Schneilder, the four principal figures in the famous lieu Washington, Feb. 20. - Secretary extensively all over the Pacific Coast, land ring. These men have operated Hay is disposed to request an explana- and especially in Oregon and Califor-

ment. It is understod that William E. Valk Supervisor B. F. Allen, of California, these dispatches, were the clerks in "leaked" information to Benson and These men, through a cipher furnished by Benson, said they were in constant communication with the main office of the ring in San Francisco, and both Shanghai, Feb. 20.—The British have fully described to the grand jury the methods by which they received

> Will Name Canal Board Today. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Governor Odell will nominate to the senate tomorrow an advisory board of five expert engineers to carry out the plans for the enlargement of the state canals, authorized by the act of the

> legislature and ratified at the Novem-

per election. The plan contemplated the expenditure of \$101,000,000 in the construction of a 1000-ton barge waterway. State Engineer and Surveyor Bond will be chairman of the commission and will resign his state office to ac-

Germany Pressing Toward Thibet. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19 .-- Mail advices from the Far East state that Germany has a small expedition press ing towards Thibet. It is in the guise of a scientific traveling party, but It is known that there are three of the Kaiser's army officers and one doctor. When last heard from they had reached Chengtu, the capital of Scechuan province. They left there for Yachou, DID NOT WAIT FOR WAR NOTICE en route to Thibet, from whence they intend to travel into India and go home via Calcutta

Panama Canal Case Adjourned.

Paris, Feb. 19,-The hearing of the approval of the powers and a note has as follows: "The fact is now known case of the Republic of Colombia to all foreign nations that, according against the Panama Canal Company, The Japanese have captured at least to careful calculations made, allowing in which the former seeks to prohibit for the difference in time, the torpedo the Panama Canal Company from ced-Russia. Some of the steamers are rich took place one hour before M. Kurino government, to compel the company called at the foreign office to announce to admit the representatives of Co-

trite affection and tenderness. "Father, darling," she whispered, drop-

you, by her memory, by your hope of heaven, never listen to aught that lying

"You know nothing as yet of the world's villalny, but I swear to you, here her husband, and I beseech you so to love

well satisfied was she with the step she her that she may watch over you and had taken that she would have suffered bring you home to her bosom in God's the agony of that ceremony again, within the hour, to have made assurance doubly sure. She was nervous, agitated, halfmont lay speechless upon his death-bed, hysterical as she tremulously pressed her and it was only in the moments of dis-solution, when he lay in his daughter's the crackle of the marriage certificate arms, that his parting breath framed the concealed there might quiet her trepida-

uation. What had she done?

She wondered, whether her mother had any such strange, inexplicable misgivings upon her wedding night; if she had, she pitied her. This was not the happiness she had dreamed of, sleep-ing; and fondly cherished, waking! A passing step in the corridor smote

The parchment was there, safe and

her ear; she sprang to her feet and dart-ed to the door. Outside she found a servant hurrying along.
"Where is Diana? Why is she not

Her hands knotted convulsively

"How dare you force an entrance into

"During my father's life, yes; but I

"Stop! Where are you going?" "To summon my husband."

at the skining toy. "Blow his brains out if he sets foot

say to you.'

Swedish School Law captured and are in complete pessesion of Navarette. *************** beadquarters.

have been dispatched on the Prairie with secret orders. It is supposed who have not passed through all of they are bound for Santo Domingo. hand, those who have obtained the re-University of California, has com-Trouble between New York litho-

transferred to Europe.

Affairs in the Balkans are assuming a serious aspect. Louis brewer, has committed suicide.

port for Sunday opening of the 1905

The transport Dix is in Portland to when seeking shelter in the

thought the acceptances by Russia She remains at Shanghai in defiance

with the governor's statement that ese were taken prisoners. federal troops are unnecessary to guard the fire swept district.

The American policy of maintaining

Eight Russian war vessels have been that diplomatic relations had been lombia to its future meetings, ither sunk or badly disabled. broken off." either sunk or badly disabled.