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CHAPTER XXVIII. good luck with my pen is turned inte It was the old position—and yet with weapon against me. But," he added, grave difference. It was the old line "we will not quarrel. Never an angre a grave difference. It was the old line "we will not quarrel. Never an angry of argument cropping up afresh in Sarah word between these two blundering rela-

Second Cousin Sarah

BY THE AUTHOR OF

"ANNE JUDGE, SPINSTER," "LITTLE BATE KIRBY,"

bastbell's mind, with no Reuben Culwick at hand to laugh, down her legic—with Reuben Culwick's power to laugh it down, perhaja, wonderfully diminished.

John had, told of Reuben going to find Mary Holland at Worester. Lucq had predicted evil would come of it, and "Miss Holland!" vried Sarsh Eastbell. "What do you mean?" Sarah was wretched.

She must give him up-she must not remain that weight upon his life, that deg upon his industry, which she had always thought she was, when her love was not be wildering her too much. Heu-hen loved her, she hoped still—she did the news of her prosperity, and to offer of Lucy Jennings—but Eucy was right said good morning."
in one thing; that she, Sarah Eastbell, "Well?" said Sar
could not add to the happiness of Reunow. ben Culwick's life. . She could only add to the expenses!—she could only keep him poor. If she stood spart now, perhaps he would marry Mary Holland, and my escort back to town. She was very of master of his father's house again, just ant he father had wished from the first.

Lucy Jennings read the signs of it in under the escort of two policemen, who were waiting for them.

"You are trembling-you are afraid," said Lucy Jennings to her companion; will you turn back now?"

"Why?" "There will be but little religion there conight," said Lucy, "and you are not a

Strong woman."
"I was not thinking of the crowd—or the service," answered Barah.
"Of what then?" was the sharp in-

Of all I shall say to Heuben pr

They passed under the arch, where the service commenced, and was inter-rupted—where the old uproar went on, "It is her child then," said Sarah in and the police were tolerably busy for an hour and a half. The service came to an end; the stormy elements subsided; men, women and children went their various ways, and Lucy Jennings and Sarah Eastbell came out together, and confronted Renben Culwick, who was

waiting for them. "You have come back then!" cried Sarah in her first delight at seeing him, n her new forgetfulness of all that she had resolved upon. "Yes-it was no use stopping longer in

Worcester, Sarah. Well, Lucy?" "Well," answered Lucy in her old congratulate you on your sermon,

the dark turnings, and Sarah and Reu-ben were left looking at each other. Sarah Eastbell took his arm and sigh-

d. This might be for the last time that they would ever walk together thus, who could tell? She had made up her mind now, and the sooner the truth was told him the better. He gave her the opportunity to speak at once, and her impulsiveness leaped toward it, indiscreetly, desperately.

"I saw Miss Holland this morninggave her the will-and you are as poor as old Jeb, girl!" he said. "Yes, Reuben; I have been waiting for

his poverty to tell you that you must not share it with me. 14. "Indeed!" was his quiet answes. " "That you and I are not fit for each other. Oh, Reuben," she cried, "I am juite certain of it now!" "Because Lucy Jennings-charming

way, choosing for others a path ahead that no human being out of Bedlam could follow, doing everything for the best and for one's good, but scattering dust and ashes right and left like a violent Vesu-vius. Come, is not Lucy Jennings at

the bottom of the resolution?"
"I have been thinking of this for weeks. I have been seeing the neces-"Ay, through Lucy's spectacles."

"You would lose money by coming to me," said Sarah mournfuily.
"Nonsense! I have begun to save ed Sarr money again." She "Ah, Reuben, let us understand each

other at last; don't ask me to say anything, do anything, but end this unnatural position between us. I am unhap-

"Because of this engagement?" "You are afraid of poverty with me?"
"I am afraid of making you poorer

than you are of keeping you poor all your life," said Sarah.
"If this is to be our last meeting, or our last parting, Sarah," he said quickly, "let it be marred by no harsh remi-niscence. We are going to say, good-by. We have discovered that housekeeping expenses will shipwreck us; that I shall grow in time a big brute, to whem no second-consin's devotion will bring comfort. But we need not quarrel over the ed Sarah, discovery. We can part friends?" "Half a

"Yes," ensweerd Sarah, "the best of more prepared for an angry outburst than for this easy-going style of acqui-

"It is hardly justice," he continued, "for you, who would have married a poor man, will not let me marry a poor woman in my turn. You want all the self-

"But-

"Miss Holland is in the York Road apartments. She came from Worcester with me this afternoon. "With you! You went to escort her

out faith in those strange suspicions her my congratulations, after which I "Well?" said Sarah, almost sharply

> "Well, an hour or two afterward she turned up at the railway station, and in common politeness I could but offer her auxious to see you, she said."
> "Ah! she said so," answered his see

She had no right to bind him to his long engagement, to shackle his energies, to keep him from "bettering" himself—now, that she felt herself as poor—mor-harmony of their last evening together now that she felt herself as poor—nor-ally; if not legally as poor—as when he came in search of her to Potter's Court. It was a very quiet morning at one of and tears than in the grace and unnat-those strange Bunday services; those who ural slience which followed. Sarah had came to pray were not disturbed by those no idea that she was a jealous woman who came to scoff; but the evening was until then, for Lucy had not made her bolsterous and stormy, and made up for jealous last night—only roused in her a feeling of intense indignation at the suspicions which she had sown broadcast. But for Reuben Culwick to speak of the noisy growd about the door, and com-pressed her lips and held her breath at Mary Holland in this off-hand way was the strong language which echoed from a very different matter; and her heart the street as she and Sarah approached, sank like a stone and refused to stir any more with hope or pleasure, or even sur-

> When they were in the York road Reuben said: "She is not in good spirits, but I hope Tots has been a companion for her while

> we have been away." "Is the child with her?" "To be sure," said Reuben; "Is not Tots—but there, Mary will explain for herself.

"Mary!" echoed Sarah Eastbell. They went upstairs into the front room fy. It's very wrong, I know, Lucy, but side the young woman whom we have you must not blame me for thinking of known by the name of Mary Holland. side the young woman whom we have him so much. I can't help it," she said Tote was in her lap, with her child's arms round her neck, and her little head soothed upon a mother's bosom for the "It is her child then!" said Sarah in

low whisper. "Yes, to be sure," answered Reuber carelessly "I am in a dream," murmured Sarah. "But you are very close to the waking," added her cousin Reuben.

CHAPTER XXIX.

There was another inmate of the room which Reuben and his cousin had entered. Lucy Jennings was standing on the hearth rug with her hands clasped to-gether, and her grave white face turned toward mother and child. She had reached home before them, having a better knowledge of the shortest cut to York

Road than Reuben had. but I wish the surroundings had been more orthodox, and the congregation less quarrelsome; for some of these days—"
Lucy was gone. She had suddenly did not raise her head from that of her doubled," and disappeared down one of child as Reuben and Sarah advanced.

and Reuben said: "Mrs. Peterson, I have brought an old friend to shake hands with you-to express her regrets for al that past distrust which she has had, as well as I."

Sarah had only heard the first two "Mrs. Peterson!" she exclaimed Then you-you-

"I was Edward Peterson's wife," she added wearily and sadly-"yes." "But not in the plot against

Sarah," sald Reuben; "fighting for you in the first instance-writing to me to come to the rescue kept forever in doubt concerning you—held down at last to silence by the awful threat of her-child's death—believing in your safety through it all and striving once more for you and against her husband when she feared his treachery had deceived her." "And he was true to his word," Mary

Lucyl—has been at her old work, reck-oning after her old style, fashloning out. his life. It is a long story; spare me human lives after her own purposeless for a few days the history of a school for a few days the history of a school girl's secret marriage, a bitter repentance a husband's desertion, a long up-hill fight to forget a past that had become terri-ble and full of humiliation. I did not know then that Bessle lived, and was one link of love that held me to my old life I have come to London for a few words of explanation, Sarah; they are made at a sad time," Mary said, "but I could not rest, after Reuben's visit to me not

even for an hour after my husband's "Edward Peterson is dead!" exclaim ed Sarah Eastbell.

She was surprised—she hardly kne why, but she was sorry for his death. He had plotted against her-he would have killed her rather than let her escape without a ransom-but she did not be grudge him his life. And it left Mary a young and pretty widow, too-but what had that to do with it?"

"He died within an hour of your cous in's visit this morning," said Mary,
"And you are here," replied Sarah wonderingly.

"Ah! you cannot understand that," said Mary, "you who will love your husband all your life. But my love was crushed out quickly, and only my duty took me to his bedside-my regret for the last mistake which brought about his death, and his last act of vengeance." "His last act of vengeance!" repeat

"Half an hour after Mr. Culwick had left me, my husband changed suddenly; he wholly realized, and for the first time that there was no hope for him in this world; and what did he do?" she added with a shudder.

"He should have asked pardon of you for blighting your life," said Sarah.
"He should have sought pardon of his God," added Lucy Jennings. "He tore the last will of Sumon Cul-

wick into a hundred pieces, lest I should Arlington, Or. | sacrifice on one side, Sazah; and even my claim my right to riches by it," answer- wife.-New York Herald.

Company of Mary: "he cursed me, and left me

"But I have all the fragments," add there they are."
Sarah glanced at them, but did not

that the law would hardly acknowledge," said the widow, "but you would not dis pute the will, Sarah, if I, by patient study and great care, render this tests ment complete again?"
"No," answered Sarah Eastbell.

"In my husband's lifetime I dared not make him rich; and now, is memory of much kindness, of old trust-of new confidence, may I say?-I have the courage

She held the open purse over the and the fragments fell from it lute the red coals. Reuben and Sarah started for-ward to arrest her hand, but it was too

"You should not have done this. Mary," cried Renben. "It was not a just will," answered the vidow; "I told your father so when he placed it in my hands, although I did not land frauds and placed under heavy tell him that never in all my life should bonds avail myself of his munificence. "He had wronged your father in some manner which we cannot even guess at

me that," said Renben. "He was strange that day. It might have been the raving of a madman." "As that," said Lucy, pointing to the fire, "was the act of a madwoman." "I think not," answered Mary confi dently; "it is an act of justice to the man

"She has given me up," said Renbon

"I believe it was always Simon Culwick's wish that Reuben should have this money," continued Mary; "he did not know of my marriage, and I dared not tell him for my home's sake, and so we went on from one complication to an gave her consent for the necessary docother. There were only two wills; the nment. The license was obtained the first left all to his sister, the second to they were married. -and the second I could not, and did not care to prove. The answer to the riddle came round in the way I thought it might do, if I were watchful and re-served—for I knew in what high esti-mation Sarah Eastbell held her cousin, and how she had made up her mind to give an obstinate man his rights. She punish the Moros who slayed the of the town. and I together planned more ways than Ame ican soldiers. one she very artless, I very artful perhaps-but the best and simplest and hap-

piest way has come without our plotting." "But you?" said Sarah and Reuben needed at that place. "You two are not likely to forget me my little daughter here-to shut me from your friendship-to help me in the world, should I want help." "Help!" echoed Reuben; "why, it is al

yours. "You can't prove that," said Mary en phatically, "and I would prefer to be dependent on your bounty. I will not be too it. proud to ask for a pension, when my little girl grows up and tires of her moth-

"The future, for you and Tots, you will leave to Sarah and me," said Reuben; "you will trust in those whom you have trusted so much already." "As they will trust in me now," said the unselfish woman, holding out her

hands to them. It is a fair picture on which the curtain is rung down-on perfect confidence. and true affection and prosperity-on ried on the three plants was \$106,000. life opening out before these three with no shadows on the scenes beyond. Reuben and Sarah will live happily forever afterward—as young couples always should in books—and Mary and her daughter will be their faithful friends and loving companions to the end of life. In the red glow of the sunset of our

story, stands poor Lucy Jennings—grave Port Arthur. and stony as the Libyan sphinx—commenting but little upon the happiness about her, and yet feeling that it reaches to her heart, and makes her more like Reuben's brother-in-law, one Thomas Eastbell, will not visit Worcestershire again, and Reuben's wife will not learn

for years of his disappearance in the Australian bush—where we can afford to let the last of our villains hide him-In the bright early morning, gazing

from the window of her room at the fair ter of little children ringing upward from and lost it gambling. The dowager the lawn, and with her husband's arm empress made good the sum to the solinked within her own, Second-cousin ciety. Sarah will talk no longer of Sedge Hill' being an unlucky house. (The end.)

Cut Off in Ris Youth. There is a story of a man of 70 wh when he was asked if his father lived to be an old man, replied that his father was upstairs putting his grandfather to bed. There is another setbe new,-which is told by the New Pekin. A strongly worded protest se-York Times as coming from a Southern Senator, who was explaining how healthy his part of the State is. A mountaineer, 92 years old, and his

wife of 90 were returning from the funeral of their eldest child, who had for the purchase of two cruisers. died at the age of 71. As they discussed their loss in deep grief, the wife said:

"I always told you, John, that we should never raise that child."

Teachers Must Ben. In Siberia the salaries allowed teach ers are so small that in order to obtain food and shelter they are compelled to gon, irrigation project. humiliate themselves by begging. This is only another way, however, of getting the public to pay the cost of keeping school. It is in the power of the government to remedy this, but in Russia the necessity for the diffusion of general intelligence has not as yet impressed itself upon the Czar.

Expeditious. She-When I rang you up at the clu to-day it didn't take any time for the one who attends the telephone to get

He-Well, you told him you were wife, didn't you?

EVENTS OF THE DAY

ed Mary, opening a purse heaped to the GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE class with small pieces of paper; "see TWO MEMISPHERES.

he will probably delay the advance on Lies Yang until they arrive. Irriagtion experts are coming to Oregon to determine the feasibility of building reservoirs in Umatilla county. Hyde and Dimond have been indicted by the federal grand jury for

President Roosevelt has issued a prolands. It will be thrown open August

entitled to his father's money, and who Japan has lost in the war.
will marry this brave young lady in pos-A Minnesota couple has found a novel way of complying with the law. other and read no doubt or distress on either face. Here were two lives in the sunshine at last.

In the sunshine at last. The groom was only 20 years of age. license. The young lady, though nearly two years younger, was still over 18

> General Kuroki is rapidly moving on Liao Yang.

Russia denies that she will float a second loan in Germany.

channel by blowing up the stone landen about ready to move against Liao Yang. ships sunk by the Japanese. Japan declares the train her troops fired on did not show the Red Cross flag until after the Russians on board had

opened fire and the Japanese answered A former New York policeman, now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for taking money from police candidates, says all positions in the fire and police departments were bought by the

applicants. of the Multnomah Trunk & Box company, the Ira F. Powers Furniture company and the Day Lumber company, valued at \$335,000. Insurance car- stroyed by the Russians.

In a battle at Karola the British killed 200 Thibetans. The government funds for the Lewis and Clark afir are now available.

The Russians have re-established railway and telegraph communication with Senator Mitchell has been asked to

name a successor to Postmaster Pancroft, at Portland. Ernest Hooley, famous as a promoter, has been arrested in London on a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

band of war on account of its being used in the manufacture of high ex-A Russian general took over a half landscape beyond, with the silvery laugh- million dollars of Red Cross money

Cotton has been declared a contra-

Malheur, Oregon, irrigation project if there is any dispute over water rights, eral is greatly grieved, and is establishin which event it may turn to the

Russian authorities at Niu Chwang for a time refused to allow United States Consul Miller to cable the conting of this old story, old enough to ditions there to Minister Conger at

cured the transmission of the message. Chwang.

Turkey is negotiating with Chile

Brasil and Peru will settle their

broubles without resorting to arms. Another 100,000 men are on the way the review grounds sold for \$25. The Manchuria to reinforce General Kouropatkin.

saide \$2,000,000 for the Malheur, Ores an unusual amount of sickness San Diego at Los Nietos crossing, ten laden ships sent in by the Japanese among the troops in Manchuira.

The secretary of the interior has set

Viceroy Alexieff has transferred his neadquarters to Harbin.

Japanese commanders declare that instead of 32,000 men at Port Arthur She-No. I told him I was not your contains supplies for but a three No public invitations to subscribe will of all the Japanese troops south of the months' siege.

WASHINGTON BILLS TO WIN.

Policy of Leaders for Economy Disa trous to Many.

Washington, May 14,-The record of the Washington delegation for the session just closed does not compare very favorably with that of the delegation from Oregon, nevertheless, the failure of the men from Washington is largely attributable to the fact that Presented in Condensed Form, Most the leaders in congress used every means within their power to hold down

sage of all but necessary legislation.
Washington has no Lewis and Clark General Kuropatkin reports several bill, but loyally supported the men from Oregon in their efforts to secure Japan is rushing men to Kuroki and the passage of their bill. There was the result set forth below.

appropriations, and to prevent the pas-

During the session just closed Senstor Foster introduced 26 public bills, is necessary. most of them of local importance to the state of Washington. Out of that number, five were passed by both houses, either as independent measures, or as amendments to appropriation of the people will become so great as manner which we cannot even guess at clamation for entry of the Rosebud, bills; four passed the senset, but failed to render it possible to raise an army but which he owned himself. You told South Dakota, Indian reservation in the house six passed the senset, but failed to render it possible to raise an army

A Japanese torpedo boat was sunk ed by committees. while trying to blow up a mine at Kerr The bills that finally passed authorbay. Seven men were killed and seven ize the sale of Puyallup allotted lands; size will be obliged to face a latent, if wounded. This is the first war vessel grant lands to Port Angeles for use as a not an open revolutionary movement at public park; allow vessels of less than home, depriving her of the assistance 30 tons' burden to engage in trade be-tween Puget sound and the islands of empire, such as the foles and Finns. British Columbia; made appropriation

SOON SHELL IT.

Arthur by Land.

Shan Hai Kwan, May 14 .- Accordng to reports brought here by Chinese runners, the investment of Port Arthur, from the land side, is well under way. The entire second army under General Oku is taking a position across the peninsula, and is bringing heavy siege General Wood has sent a force to guns into position to shell the defenses

While it is thought that the Rusa port near Niu Chwang in case it is needed at that place.

the Japanese are declared to be confident of their ability to reduce the town.

General Funchille sians will make a stubborn resistence, Russia is clearnig the Port Arthur erating from Feng Wang Cheng, are A detachment which is said to be numerically strong, and to be equipped with plenty of artillery, is now march-

> who are holding Liso Yang. announcing that the Russians have

blown up the docks and piers at Port Fire in Portland destroyed the plants bly to render more difficult a Japanese landing at that point.

OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN HELD.

the whole of Port Dalney has been de-

Russian Position at Feng Wang Cheng Deemed Impregnable

London, May 13 .- The correspondent of the Times, cabling from Wiju, says: The Russian position at Feng Wang Cheng, if properly held, ought to have been impregnable, even with the sacrifice of 10,000 men.

earance, the Russians must have been in the trenches for several days. The Japanese are showing the great est kindness to the wounded prisoners, and the captured Russian officers are being treated by the highest among

the Japanese as respected guests.

The censorship is becoming very

vere. I am forbidden to transmit the

Judging from their disheveled ap-

names of divisions and units, or to reveal where our headquarters are estab-A painful incident of the Yalu battle was the robbery of the Rusisan dead and wounded. After the action many The government will not take up the Chinese roamed the battlefield, strip-

ing a system of patrols to check a

ens severe punishment. Emperor Reviews 50,000 Troops. St. Petersburg, May 14.- Empere Nicholas, who was accompanied by the corded a hearty reception by the people. Seats on balconies overlooking

Bored Through Train. Los Angeles, Cal., May 14 .- A train on the Pacific Eeletric railroad, bound harbor, is to the effect that the garri Russian authorities deny that there into a Santa Fe passenger train from miles from this city, tonight. Four- In order to remove the obstructions teen persons were injured, four on the divers have placed charges of dynamite car. The injured were all residents of mit the passage of torpedo boats. Information is given by a merchant Whittier and Los Angeles. The impact of the electric train broke the Sanwarships there have only enough coal is Fe train in two.

money will go to the Red Cross.

Take Part of Russian Loan. New York, May 14 .- Part of the Russian loan issued in Paris has been there are only 8,000, and instead of be- taken by New York banks, the National be issued.

DEFEATS AGITATE

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULAT

OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

be Masses are inclined to Believe Them Due to Organization of Country and Hope New Constitution Will Be Granted-War Party Willing to Make Concessions to End Strife.

eived from St. Petersburg depicts the ne way in which Oregon could recipro-cate, so Washington had to take the responsibility for local legislation al-together on its own shoulders, with evils are due to the present organiza-tion of the country in which a change

in the house; six were favoraably re-ported to the senate, but did not pass, and the others were never even report-says, it is believed all the efforts made at St. Petersburg will remain futile, as

Urges Czer to End It.

Berlin, May 16 .- It is rumored in diplomatic circles here that there is a strong possibility of an attempt being made to end the war in the Far East soon. The rumor, which is circum-Japanese are Preparing to Attack Port stantial in character, declares the war party in Russia has urged the czar to end the war.

The alleged basis of settlement is to be the independence of Corea under the protectorate of Japan, while Manchuria is to remain Chinese territory. In a secret treaty between China and Japan, the integrity of Manchuria was guaranteed by the latter, so it is argued that Japan should not object to the proposition. Russia, it is said, wishes come to an understanding with Japan

Lockjaw Creek, Montana, May Aston-

Missoula, May 16 .- Word from Lolo Hot Springs, which has just reached ing on Saimathi with the object of out-flanking General Kuropatkin's forces, ore made by Joseph Eberly and partner, prospectors in the employ of ex-Governor McConnell, of Idaho. The scene of the rich discovery is in the St. Petersburg, May 14.—Viceroy Lockjaw creek section, the men having Alexiefi has telegraphed to the czar been encamped on the Lockjaw stream

for some time. The account of the find as related by Dalney, Liao Tung peninsula, presuma- the men is a wondrous one, the mammoth copper lead uncovered bidding fair to make a second Butte in that sec-Later telegrams received indicate that tion. According to the story of the prospectors the ore found is of a highgrade sulphide character, in apparently unlimited quantities and easy of access. From trenches run along the surface it is believed the Lockjaw country is traversed by a number of cuprous leads, all of which it is thought carry enough of the red metal to make its extraction profitable.

BONDS ARE FREE FROM TAXES.

Russian Issue for \$160,000,000 Will Be

Paris, May 14 .- Following the return of M. Hoettinguer from St. Petersburg, a semi-official statement was made today of the final conditions of the Russian loan. The total issue will be \$160,000,000, in 5 per cent treasury bonds of \$100 each, redeemable in May, 1909, with interest payable in May and November, annually, and the first interest to be next Novem ber. The bonds have the exceptional advantage of being exempt from present or future taxes. Holders are also given advantages when the period of conversion or consolidation arrives during the six months preceding May 1,

Balloon Starts a Fire.

repetition of the occurrence and threat-Paris, May 16 .- A baloon belongin to the well-known aeronaut, Captain Surcouf, came down in the Place d'Aumnitz this afternoon, and the wind drove it into the narrow entrance of a empress and several of the grand dukes street. A moment later it came in conand a brilliant staff, reviewed 50,000 tact with the side of a house. Flames Russia is rapidly evacuating Niu troops on the champs de Mare this issued from the envelope, and a violent morning. A great concourse viewed explosion followed, the sheets of flame the brilliant spectacle. As each regi- from which penetrated the open winment marched past the emperor the dows of the building. Eight occupants soldiers shouted: "Good health, Your of the house were burned or otherwise Majesty.' The imperial party was ac- injured, two dangerously. The seronaut was not hurt.

Russians Clearing Chaunel.

New York, May 16 .- An explanation of the explosions heard at Port Arthur. from Los Angeles to Whittier, crashed son at Port Arthur is endeavoring to cear the harbor entrance of the stone-Santa Fe train and ten on the electric in position and succeeded enough to ad-

> Telegraph Line Is Repaired. London, May 16 .- A dispatch to the

Central News from Seoul, Corea, in reporting the Anju fight, adds that the broken telegraph line has now been repaired. General Haraguchi, heretofore commanding the Japanese troops ing provisioned for a year the fortress City being among those participating. in the Seoul district, assumed comma Yalu river.