The Sanfiam Mews.

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of the Family CHAPTER IL-(Coatinued.) "Ah, ah ! very good. That is so like you, Miss Diana. Well, suppose Sunny for a chat, and most likely Mrs. Hendrick reads Greville's letter to you. The lad and one or two others. Miss Diana will

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Aunt Diana

The Sunshine

is in high spirits; he is captain now, and drop in, just to tell me how things prohe is full of his matches and the splendid gress, and Sunny, ten; she never neglectvill beat half the other colleges."

"Commemoration will be here directobserved Miss Carrington. ly."

myself.

his head.

easy conscience."

believe my boy is really with me.

"Yes, but he is not coming home another five weeks, at least to stay ; his tutor has written me this morning, and I have given my consent to Greville's joining his reading party to Keswick; the lad is a good lad, but he is young and a and dropped down on one knee beside his bit idle; at least, his love of fun carries grandfather's chair, and a sort of laughhim away, and I am afraid he has not | ing light came in his eyes. worked quite hard enough."

"Mr. Greville is not fond of putting aside his own duckweed," put in Alison. mischievously, for there was nothing she loved better than to tease the old man about his grandson, who was literally the apple of his eye.

He roused up directly at her irony. "Come now, that is too bad to say that and broad-shouldered like Gerard; you of the lad when he fights all your bat- are every inch as fine a man as your tles for you, and never lets any one say a father. Grow like him, my boy. Though word against you."

"She does not mean it, Mr. Moore," interposed Miss Carrington, quickly. 'Now, Aunt Di, please don't interfere.

I do mean that Mr. Greville Moore will Tell Sunny that she is to be good to you. never kill himself with overwork, unless he dies from too much cricket or lawn | Oh, there's Mrs. Hendrick's step on the tennis.

gravel; she has stolen a march on the "You naughty child," but there was vicar. Now you can leave me with an no mistaking the fun in his voice now. "I shall report all your hard speeches to Greville when I see him; do you think ther hidding. He rose to his feet at once a fine young man is to slave and toil all and strolled out into the veranda, casthis best years away? A little harmless fun will not hurt him; he is strengthening his mind and his muscles at the same tain broad-brimmed hat belonged to the

ally late; shere is to be music on the people," returned Greville, lazily; "there is a host of things I wanted to consult EVENTS OF THE DAY! Sunny has been telling me all The moonlight is so clear that Miss Diana has given in to the notion, Miss Dora to take my oar, and I know and young Hepworth has brought his Miss Lettice loves steering, and then we cornet. If I were you, lad, I would just can manage to get a little conversation. make the best of it, and join in merrily | And as things were arranged after this with the rest," fashion, Greville was soon engaged in an

"And leave you sitting here alone, animated account of his last term's dograndfather? And I thought we should ings. have just one of our old evenings on the Their return was bailed with deligh

river, and I should row you and Miss by the young people, who were gathered Carrington, and her niece to the Long on the lawn. While Dora put their Island. reasured forget-me-nots in the water, "Nay, lad, I am not likely to be long Lettice and Alison hurried into the stu

alone; the vicar will be in by and by where they knew Miss Carrington would be busy over the tea table ; and Greville, after exchanging greetings with his friends, followed them tore leisurely "Well, girls," observed Miss Carring team they have got. He declares Queen's me. Come, come, it is not like you to ton, brightly, "you see you have your sulk, boy; I want to hear you laugh with work before you; all these good folk to the others; it will make me feel young serve with tea and strawberries. By the And, Greville," with a sudden bye, Allie, a little bird tells me that tenderness in his voice, "we have shaken Greville has put in an appearance. Why, hands, but until I feel you ! shall not bless the lad, there he is," as Greville's

amused face suddenly confronted her, and The young man's cloudy face cleared her hands were grasped, and then de in a moment, he left his place at once tained.

"Miss Carrington, I mean to have a good look at you. I have not seen any Africa one so worth looking at since I left "You feelish old granddad." he said home.

'you have not grown a hit wiser." And "Go away, you foolish boy," was Mis., then he knelt patiently while the thin. Carrington's response to this. "I am too wrinkled hand passed softly over the busy to listen to your flattery;" but her merry face, and felt the broad, stalwart gray eyes softened as they rested on the shoulders, and then rested lingeringly or young man's handsome face. She had known him from boyhood. It was she

"Heaven bless you, lad, you are strong who had closed his dead mother's eyes, in whose loving arms the little fellow had often nestled in those first sad days when the stricken household were too much he was my own son, I will always say engaged to care for the lonely child ; when there are not many like him; there, he would follow his dear Clara, as he must not keep you from the young folkcalled her, all over the house, with uncertain, toddling footsteps, to mend some broken toy, or help him out of some tiny listen to an old man's maunderings. as you have not many hours at home difficulty; and he was dear to her now, dearer even than Alison.

"I am going to stop and help you," returned Greville, with gay defiance of her mandate. "Is that cup of tea for Mrs. Morville? She is sitting so cozily the honeysuckle arbor with old Miss Effingham, that it seems a pity to disturb them

dens: then, satisfying himself that a cer-"Old Miss Effingham, indeed !" ejaculated Miss Carrington, "you disrespectwhen you know she is my con-

Newsy Ite.ns Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Japan is to stop all immigration to the United States.

Seizure of Venezuelan ships by Hol and has caused a riot at Caracas.

Roosevelt has made formal applicaon for a permit to hunt game in

Emma Goldman is in jail at Belingham, Wash., charged with inciting treason.

Some of the money taken from the East Side bank, Portland, has turned up in Ogden, Utah. ciation on equipment.

Governor - elect Cosgrove plans or oming home to be inaugurated and heu returning south.

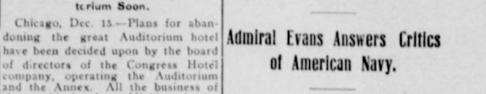
There is a report that Germany i ut to acquire the Bergelone islands off Portugal, for a coaling station.

A Russian millionaire before dying estroyed all his wealth, leaving tote to his relatives about the evil o

The bureau of labor says that arge number of Mexicans have com ato this country on account of high ages

A new hand grenade has been in ented by an army officer in the Phil It is said to be the most eadly yet made

Investigations into Pullman affairs had just passed through the cut, and have shown that the cars pay for was barely out of view when the exo years and after that ill is profit. The average life of a car is 14 years. Woolmen want the present duty re ained Wholesale execution of Russian reb- the dynamite rending the earth and beyond the wrecking effect of such Is continue.



EQUAL TO BRITISH

he two big hotels on Michigan bould ard is to be concentrated in the An LATER TYPE BEAT DREADNAUGHT tex, which recently was enlarged to

he Auditorium hotel had been losing Old Vessels Do Not Come Up to New toney for years. He asserted that it Ships of Other Navies-Armor Belt is Well Placed.

> New York, Dec. 15 .--- The latest batleships built by this country are vastly superior to England's Dreadnaught is emphatically stated by Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans in a magazine article written by him, wherein he strongly defends the American navy, and replies to critiisms of it.

the Indiana and her sister snips are equal to the Dreadnaught of the Engish navy," says Admiral Evans, "or that she is the equal of the English hips designed at the same time. But Thought Other Bodies May Still Be do claim that our latest ships are vastly superior to the Dreadnaught and I believe that every fighting man who has given the subject intelligent onsideration will agree with me.

terday at Bas Obispo was the mos erious accident in connection with The admiral urges the superiority of he building of the Panama canal ince the United States took control. the 13-inch gun over the 12-inch gun and asserts that the change to the les-A thorough investigation has been or ser caliber to conform to England's lered, and already officials are taking ype was a most serious blunder. This evidence and endeavoring to ascertain chargeable, he says, to the scagohe cause of the premature discharge. ing officers of the navy and not to Thirteen bodies have been recovmy staff corps.

red, but it is believed that a score o Regarding the waterline armor belt, nore are still under the masses of ic says:

rock and earth that were thrown up 'I am sure, after many weeks of The death list would have been appall lose observation, that the lower edge ing had a train conveying 500 laborer of the armor belt is too high rather than too low." It had been strenu-ously contended by critics that the low location of the belt was a vital bassed a few minutes later. This train

stockholders \$250,000 a year From the earnings account for the year shown at the Chicago Auditor um association stockholders' meeting t is seen that the hotel paid last yea n rentals \$153,701. The theater pair \$67,000 and office building \$64,780 while interest and dividends brough in \$9.015 more, making a total o \$295,077.57. The cost of the building mounted to \$262,103, leaving a net income for the year of \$32.974, from which was deducted \$17,168 as depre-

'I do not for a moment claim that WORST ACCIDENT ON CANAL

Allson and her sunt exchanged amused glances at this. They both thought highly of the young man, who was indeed a sweet tempered, honest fellow, with plenty of good in him, though hardly up to Miss Carrington's idea of "thorough ;" in deed, he was a favorite with most people : but it was droll and at the same time almost touching to see Mr. Moure's implicit faith in his grandson, who was verily the old man's Benoni and Benjamin-'the son of his sorrow"-as well as the "son of his right hand."

CHAPTER III.

People said Miss Carrington's Wednesdays were always fine, that she had better fortune in that respect than other folk, and certainly the weather favored her on this occasion, for it was the very perfection of a June afternoon, with plenty of sunshine and freshness to mitigate the heat.

These Wednesdays were very popular In the neighborhood. Miss Carrington was a charming hostess; she had just the right knack of entertaining people ; she welcomed them heartily, put them at their ease with themselves and other people, then left them to be as free as her own butterflies. The little wicket gate between Moss-side and Fernleigh was always set open on these occasions; Miss Carrington's lawn was devoted to lawn tennis; when they had finished their game the young people were welcome to stroll through Mr. Moore's garden, and make themselves at home in the cozy nooks and shady seats with which it abounded.

As a general rule, Mr. Moore seldom mingled with the guests; his habits were those of the recluse. A few of his old friends who were sure of their welcome. and one or two of his younger favorites. would sometimes cross the threshold and keep him company in the cool shaded

To these he would speak of his boy, recounting endless anecdotes of his prowess and courage, and often making mention of his pupil Alison, or as he called her, Sunny, for the young girl had been a veritable sunbeam to her old tutor, making his darkened hours pass more quickly by her ready sympathy and aptitude for learning.

On this afternoon he was not alone A young man in a light gray summer suit. with a sunburnt, handsome face, was standing by the window looking at the knots of people already gathering on Miss Carrington's lawn, with a humorous, half-vexed expression in his wideopen blue eyes.

"What a lot of people !" he grumbled. "I believe all Riverston is there; there are three boats full, and two sets of lawn tennis forming, and I do not know how many more ; there goes Miss Merle-Miss Alison, I mean. What a bore, grandfather, that I forgot all about Miss Carrington's Wednesday, and I shall have to to up to London to-morrow."

Why, the more the merrier. Is not that the opinion of young folk like you?" returned Mr. Moore, smiling. "Now, if I said that I wanted you all to myself for this one day you have spared me that would only be an old man's selfishness, and I should be ashamed of myself for giving it utterance. But you are not generally so unsociable, Greville.'

"There is a regular crowd," returned the young fellow, still more pettichly. "I shall not be able to speak to Miss Carrington, or to Miss Alison either ; and you forgot, grandfather, that I shall be off to Keswick the day after to-mo.row for six weeks at least."

Well, it is a pity if you are not pleased, for they are going to keep it up unusu-

went leisurely through the little gate and tracked it by sundry winding paths to the river bank.

A little group of girls was gathered round a boat. They were evidently playing at hide-and-seek with their would-be escort, to the mischievous glee of a young Etonian of tender age, as befitted jackets and turn-down collars.

It was evident Greville needed no fur

ing comprehensive glances over both gar-

"Come along, girls," he shouted. "Lettie and Dora, why don't you jump in? And, Miss Alison, you promised to steer. Quick, quick !"

"Not so fast, Jack ; where's the hurry?" called out a fresh voice ; and at the merry tones Alison turned round with a

sudden start. "Oh, Mr. Greville !" and her bright face looked brighter still at the unexpected sight of her old friend. "What does this mean? Mr. Moore never hinted at your coming. I do not believe Aunt Diana knows, either."

"I thought I would just run down and have a look at you all before I started for Keswick," returned the young man with assumed carelessness. "I forgot all about Miss Carrington's Wednesday Populars ; never mind, I have just arrived in time for the fun. How do you do. Miss Dora? Miss Lettice, I should hardly have known you; you have so grown. Well, what's the matter, Jack?" for the boy was grumbling audibly.

"Only Fortescue and that other fellow will be down upon us directly, and the girls made me promise to get under way before they came to spoil everything. Lettie and Dora want to pick forget-me-nots on the Long Island-there are quanti-

ties on the east side, where we had our picnic last year." "All right, I'm your man. Miss Ali-

son, if you will be good enough to steer. Jack and I will soon row you across. And suiting his actions to his words, Greville assisted the girls into the boat ; and promptly taking an oar, they were soon gliding down the river.

Now and then they passed other boats with which they exchanged greetings, and once, as they came to a reedy island. swan came out with ruffled plumage and angry and stretched neck, and would have pursued them, only Jack threatened her with his oar.

"I suppose there are some young ones in there," observed Greville, thoughtfully; and then he let them drift a moment as he contemplated the scene. The broad gleaming river flowing so smoothly be tween its banks; the meadow land dotted with groups of cattle worthy of the brush of Vicat Cole; the girls' happy facesfaces that had been familiar to him from boyhood, for Dora and Lettice Morville had been old playfellows of his; their simple summer dresses-all made up the adjuncts of a pleasant picture that he might carry away and remember.

In a few minutes they had landed, and Jack, who was the hero of the hour, for it was he who had planned this little excursion, was leading them proudly to the little sheltered island, where the ground was blue with the tiny flowers; and in another moment they were all busily at work. In the intervals of his labor, Greville found time for a sentence or two with Alison; and by and by he induced her to rest for a moment on a mossy log, that had lain there for years with me,

"I suppose we must be going back now," observed Alison, regretfully, as she watched the others' busy movements. "Aunt Diana will want me to assist her with the tea. She knew we were coming, for Jack was put in charge of us; but she told us not to be long. Dora "I am not likely to forget that, my boy, and I have been wanting to come here for days."

"It is a bore going back to the other

"Miss Carrington, you will never be old n my eyes," was the gallant reply. "I

think you grow younger every time 1 "Hamph, I hope not. I should be sorr, to live forever in this sort of world, unless you young people improve it very much. Now, Greville, you know our rules

for these Wednesdays. This is Liberty Hall; if the ladies like their meal al fresco, there are plenty of gentlemen servitors to gratify their whims. Now, take this tray of tea and strawberries to the honeysuckle arbor, and I will get ready another for your grandfather and Mrs. Hendrick. Jack, what have you done

with your sister Dora? We want all better. hands just now." After tea the tennis nets were taken

down and the notes of a cornet began to make itself heard ; then singing began in arnest, and Miss Carrington and her elder guests joined in the part songs. Greville and Alison had been singing together, and when Alison was tired they strolled down one of the paths in his grandfather's garden. Just now it was deserted, and they had it to themselves; this was the opportunity Alison wanted, for she began at once :

"Mr. Greville, I do hope you mean to work when you are at Keswick : Auni Diana said the other day that she knew how disappointed Mr. Moore would be if you failed to take your degree. And I [creased greatly. am afraid"-hesitating, as though she feared to give him pain-"I am afraid, from what you told us in the boat, that you have not done much this term." Greville bit his lip, and a cloud came over his face.

"What makes you think so?" he asked, rather shortly.

"Your own words," she returned, so softly that his man's pride could not take

alarm. "Please do not be offended with me; we have always spoken the truth to each other; but all this cricket, tennis, boating and riding about must have hindered work. Aunt Diana says-may I go

on?"-a little timidly. "Yes, yes," rather impatiently. "Aunt Diana says-and you know how

wise she is-that though your grandfather has set his heart on your taking a good degree, he will never tell you so, or let you know if you disappoint him. It

is just because he is so kind and generous, and gives you full liberty that, she says, you owe him a grand return-that your work and all you do must be for his oans.

sake." New York women are expected to "I see, I see," returned the young man make a fight for suffrage at the seshastily. He had flushed a little over her ion of the legislature which convenes words, as though they had gone home to in January.

his conscience. "Yes, grandfather is far Nearly \$60,000 was spent in the too good to me. I do not half deserve business men's parade for Taft and Sherman, held in New York just beto belong to the dear old man. I'll make a clean breast of it, Miss Alison. I have ore the national election. not worked as I ought, and that is the

The Knights of Pythias have detruth and the whole truth." "Oh, Mr. Greville, what a pity !" fell

"Yes," he returned a little gloomily. "it is a pity; but I will promise you one near Las Vegas. thing"-his manner changing into earn-

estness-"I will work this summer, I will turn over a new leaf and try and

in August you shall not have to find fault

came he should no longer find Alisop 000 during 1909 on military armaments.

In Germany more than five bundred out of every thousand women reach the

age of fifty years, while only 413 mer live so long

there.

A Pacific coast cracker trust is t be organized.

Germany has just launched a bat leship of 18,000 tons.

Ten men were killed by an explo ion of powder on the Panama canal. Governor Cosgrove, of Washing-

on shows a decided change for the

The grand jury investigating the Tennessee night riding depredation has indicted 32 men.

Oil tanks and other property near .os Angeles valued at \$30,000 have been destroyed by fire.

A street car collided with a freight rain in Chicago, and one man was killed and several persons injured. Four hundred Oklahoma students

ave gone on strike to secure the reinstatement of their football coach. Since the press of Turkey has been granted liberty, the demands for pa-

per for printing purposes has in-The importation into or the transit

brough Belgium of cattle, sheep or logs from the United States has been prohibited until further notice. This is because of the foot and mouth discase found in the eastern states.

Mayor Busse, of Chicago, narrowly scaped death by a bomb.

According to Secretary Metcalf, the American navy is second in power.

A Chicago man has made a fortune on real estate bought while he was drunk

An heroic statue of the late Senator stephen White has been unveiled at os Angeles.

Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago, will return to that city and Collins said today that he would con-

A savings bank at Springport, Mich., has been closed by the state banking commission because of over

still more softly from Alison's lips.

shall be established in New Mexico,

Several heavy earthquake shocks have been felt in Italy.

Oakland and San Francisco are havmake up for lost time. When I come back

Ah, he did not know that when August Austria expects to expend \$60,000,-

(To be continued.)

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ibmarine boats.

occurred. For a space of 800 feet in length and 400 feet in width the Bas Obispo cut presents a graphic picture of the terrible effects of the explosion. The hole hillside has been devastated ossing boulders in all directions. A 90-ton steam shovel lies a wreck,

ABANDON FAMOUS HOT.EL

Directors Will Close Chicago Audi

tcrium Soon.

President Southgate asserted that

did not pay 1 per cent on the money invested, and that it was poor prop

erty compared with the new Annex

which, he asserted, was paying it.

Buried Under Debris.

Colon, Dec. 15 .- The explosion yes

louble its former capacity.

rushed under the weight of falling ock. Every one of the crew was killed. All the tracks in this section were torn to pieces and are now covered with tons of debris.

A long time will be necessary to take away the great heaps of earth.

REOPEN SAND ISLAND CASE.

Washington Legislators Will Confer With Governor Mead.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 15 .- State Senator Stewart, of Cowlitz county, and Senator McGowan, of Pacific

unty, and Representative Burke, o Wahkiakum county, passed through Tacoma today on their way to Olympia to interview Governor Mead and Attorney-General Atkinson relative o a reopening of the Washington Oregon boundary line case recently decided by the United States supreme court.

It is contended that the decision takes away from the State of Washngton Sand island and Puget island. erritory that always belonged to this state. Revenues to the state have been seriously reduced, it is maintained and the fishing interests of the state have been greatly affected.

It is believed by those interested that if Governor Mead and Attorney-General Atkinson will intervene behalf of the state the supreme court of the United States may be induced to give this state a rehearing upon new evidence that will be submitted.

Dead Men Tests Illegal.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 -- Prison of ficials in this state will not lend themselves to any experiment seeking to revive a man executed in the electric chair, such as has been discussed in New Jersey. Superintendent C. V sider such an experiment illegal, and permission would have to be secured from the legislature before he would consent to revive a man after he had been electrocuted in order to prove the theory that the electric current does not kill, and that it is the physi- bank officials are made public charge made against Jones is that he cian's autopsy knife that really causes death.

Pope Hopetul of France.

banking act says no employe of a bank shall be appointed as a bank ex-Rome, Dec. 15 .- There was an impressive ceremony at the vatican to aminer to inspect the institution by day upon the occasion of the reading which he is employed.

of the heatification decrees conferred ided that a sanitarium for tuberculo- upon 36 French missionaries who met is patients affiliated with the order the death of martyrs in China and Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 15-The upon Joan of Arc. The reading of the United States and Ceylon paid their decrees took place in the presence of the pope and many high prelates. The respects to each other today through official visits between Rear Admiral expressed the deep conviction Sperry, of the battleship fleet, and hat France, through divine interces- Sir Henry Edwards McCallum. gov-Oakland and San Francisco are hav- sion, would return to the bosom of ernor of Ceylon. The American war-ng highbinder battles between Chi- the church, saying the intercession of ships are coaling for their journey the new saints strengthened him in through the Indian ocean to the Suez this belief. canal

Japan Starts New Line.

Tokio, Dec. 15 .- At a dinner given Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 12 .- Judge A New York auto driver has been today to the new Japanese minister to Kunkel yesterday overruled a motion iven the extreme penalty for reckless Chile, it was announced that the Toy for a new trial for Snyder, Sanderson, Ysin Steamship company will start a Mathues and Shumaker, the officials new line of steamers between Japan and contractors who were convicted Secretary of the Navy Newberry and South America, commencing Jan- on the charge of conspiring to deas authorized the construction of six uary 1, with three steamers on a reg- fraud the state in the matter of the istate capitol contract. ular schedule.

"As the upper edge of the belt is always even with or above the level of the protective belt," continues Admiral Evans, "the danger to be apprehended from a projectile penetrating above the belt, projectile, is that due to the amount of water that may enter the hole. It is the damage that may be done by such projectiles entering below that may cause the ship to sink by exploding magazines or boilers, but this is im-probable. It will require many 12nch shells on the waterline or on any other to disable or sink such a ship, if the officers and men know their usiness and want to fight.'

CASTRO IN RAGE.

Declares Act of Holland Outrage on Civilization.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- "The seizure of the past guardship Alix by the Dutch ruiser Gelderland is no less than naval brigandage. It is an outrage on civilization. By that act Holland has put herself outside the pale of decency. I do not know what Venezuela will do about it."

In this caustic language President Castro of Venezuela commented toay on the warlike move made by Holland Saturday, the news of which was not conveyed to him until he eached this city this afternoon.

Castro declares that his visit to this ity is to consult Dr. Israel. He aserts that whoever says he is not sick s telling a lie. The Venezuelan president has en-

gaged the first floor, containing thirty poms, at the Hotel Esplanade, and his bill will be a triffe over \$250 a day. He has engaged for the use of nimself and his party ten motor cars, at a cost of \$500 daily. He is surounded by a small army of detectives and followed by a retinue of gaily at-tired flunkeys. Representatives of the oreign office greeted Castro today. They have been ordered to show him

Examiner on Double Duty. Chicago, Dec. 15 -- Cassius C. Jones,

chief state bank examiner, assigned to

Cook county, has suddenly resigned

his place rather than face the scandal

which his superiors say will be stirred

up if letters written to him by city

was privately employed by these

banks as an examiner while he was

doing the same duty for the state. The

Ceylon Entertains Fleet.

Grafters Denied New Trial.

every courtesy.

