

CHAPTER XVIII.--(Continued.) "Why, Martin," she said, averting her face from me, "you know I should never "He accutinized me as keenly as I did

I took no notice whatever of his re-

for my recovery."

"Certainly," he replied.

PERMAN

face from me, "you know ith the idea of your caring most for that girl. No, I could never do that. If I believed you would ever think of me as you used to do before you saw her, well, I would keep true to you. But is there any hope of that?" "Let us be frank with one another," I "Let us be frank with one another," I wavered; "tell me, is there any one else

answered; "tell me, is there any one else whom you would marry if I released you from this promise, which was only given, perhaps, to soothe my mother's last bours?"

"Yes," answered Johanna, whiist Julia hid her face in her hands, "she would marry my brother."

Captain Carey! I fairly gasped for breath. Such an idea had never once occurred to me, though I knew she had ease was in a very early stage. "You have a better grip of it than Lowry," he said. "I feel as if I were made of glass, and you could look through me. Can yon cure me?" occurred to me, though I knew she had been spending most of her time with the Careys at the Vale. Captain Carey to marry! and to marry Julia! To go and live in our house! I was struck dumb, and fancici that I had heard wrongly. If Julia wished for revenge-and when is not revenge sweet to a jilted woman? -she had it now. I was as creatfallen. as amazed, almost as miserable as she as amaged, almost as miserable as she had been. Yet I had no one to blame as she had. How could I blame her f.r preferring Captain Carey's love to my poor affections?"

"Your wife!" I repeated in utter sur-prise; "you are Richard Foster, I be-lieve?" "Julia," I said, after a long silence, and speaking as calmiy as I could, "do you love Captain Carey?"

you love Captain Carey?" "That is hot a fair question to ask," answered Johanna. "We have not been treacherous to yon. I scarcely know how it has all come about. But my brother has never asked Julia if she loves him; for we wished be used hear for we wished to see you first, and hear how you felt about Olivia. You say you shall never love again as you love her. Set Julia free, then, quite free, to accept my brother or reject him. Be generous, be yourself, Martin." "I will," I said; "my dear Julia, you

are as free as air from all obligation to are as iree as air from an obligation to me. You have been very good and very true to me. If Captain Carey is as good and true to you, as I believe he will be, you will be a very happy woman-hap-pler than you would ever be with me."

pier than you would ever be with me." "And you will not make yourself un-happy about it?" asked Julia, looking up. "No," I answered cheerfully; "I shall be a merry old bachelor, and visit you and Captain Carey, when we are all old folks. Never mind me, Julia; I never was good enough for you. I shall be never did to krow that you are hanny."

was good enough for you. I shall be very glad to know that you are happy." Yet when I found myself in the street -for I made my escape as soon as 1 could get away from them—I felt as if everything worth living for were slip-ping away from me. My mother and Olivie were some and here was Inde Olivia were gone, and here was Julia forsaking me. I did not grudge her the new happiness. There was neither jealousy nor envy in my feelings towards my supplanter. But in some way I felt that I-had lost a great deal since I en-tered their drawing room two hours ago.

Mrs. Foster gave me a allo of paper, on which were written a few lines. The words looked faint, and grow fainter to my eyes as I read them. They were without doubt Olivia's writing. "I know that you are poor, and 1 send you all I can spare-the ring you once gave to me. I am even poorer than yourself, but I have just enough for my ast necessities. There was no more to be said or done. Conviction had been brought home to me. I rose to take my leave, and Foster held out his hand to me, perhaps with a kind-

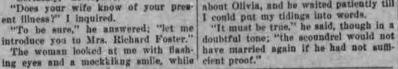
ly intention. Olivia's ring was gittering ly intention. Only as ring was gittering on it, and I could not take it into mine: "Well, well," he said, "I understand: I am sorry for you. Come again, Dr. Martin Dobree. If you know of any

swered.

mark, but passed on to formal inquiries a concerning his health. My close study of his malady helped me here. I could assist him to describe and localize his "You shall not go till you promise," she said emphatically. assist him to describe and localize his "Well, then, I promise," I answered, symptoms, and I soon found that the dis-anse was in a very early stage

"I will do my heat," I answered. "So you all any," he muttered. "and the best is generally goal for nothing. You see I carr less about getting over it than my wife does. She is very anxious

tin, what has happened to you?" "Olivia is dead!" I answered. His arm was about my neck in a moment, for we were like boys together still, when we were alone. He knew all "Does your wife know of your pres-about Olivia, and he waited patiently till ent filmess?" I inquired. I could pat my tidings into words.



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CALIFORNIA AND IDAHO.

To Cut Tall Timber.

Down on a Palouse Farm. A good idea of what can be done on Articles incorporating a railroad from the city concluded that their joint a farm in the Palouse country of company to operate in the timber in guardianship could be divided and one Washington may be had by reading | the western part of Polk county and remedy for my case, you are no true man the report of W. D. Mitchell, who Lincoln county, Oregon, have been I you do not try it." I went down the narrow staircase, closely followed by Mrs. Foster. Her face had lost its gaiety and boldness, and the base of colfax, leased during the past year. On 330 acres the state of the Mitchell of the Mitchell the state of colfax, leased had the 676 acre farm of the Mitchell filed with the county clerk in Multnoiaid her hand upon my arm before open-ing the house-door. "For heaven's sake, come again," she said, "if you can do anything for him. We have money left yet, and I am earn-ing more every day. We can pay you well. Promise me you will come again." "I can promise nothing to-night," I an-swered. ncluding \$64 worth of melons sold to river, in Lifcoin county. This would Collax citizens. He sold \$280 worth be over a distance of about 75 miles,

Millions in Tale.

of hogs, \$824 worth of milk, \$210 worth most of which would be through valof calves and \$40 worth of pears, uable timber. The main object of There are now on the farm about 60 this corporation is to provide an outnoiselessly, and opened the door into the street. CHAPTER XX. I reached home just as Jack was coming in from his evening amusement. He let me in with his latch-key, giving me a cheery greeting; but as soon as we had the first of the ground the street is search will reach \$9,235.

Fine Cinnabar Ore.

A recent incorporation is the Dar-The discovery of mercury in payrington Tale Company, that has been ing quantities in the Meadows disformed for the purpose of opening up trict, east of Grant's Pass, Ore., has and developing five full sized tale caused much activity in that section. claims located in the White Horse Many claims have been located and mining district, about three miles are being worked, and many thoufrom the town of Darrington, Wash. sand dollars' worth of cinnabar ore The surface showings are particularly have been removed from the mines, good, with indications of a large de- while the work of development and posit of pure tale. Commercial tale discovery goes on without abatement. is used in the manufacture of paper, From a small hole on the Mayfield From a small hole on the Mayfield claim \$4000 worth of cinnabar ore of soap and of different lubricating was removed a few days ago. The materials. It is also used in dressing ore is pronounced the richest and fine leather for shoes, gloves and book best grade of cinnabar ever found in Oregon, and as good as any uncov-ered on the Pacific Coast.

Portland Woolen Mills.

Preparations are being made to celebrate the founding and starting of the animal was not disposed to recolthe Portland Woolen Mill. It is ex- lect it. The man at the door said many

pected that the mill will be in operation some time in the month of De-Hawaiian Steamship Company, cember. Machinery, under the diwhich, in December, will dispatch rapidly being placed. The machinery the big steamship American from from Dallas mill is being installed Tacoma and other Puget sound ports with cargo for New York direct. The American will be the first ateaushin American will be the first steamship employment to nfty operatives. In-to take a cargo from Puget sound to "cluding men and women.

New York city. Between San Fran-cisco and New York considerable New Industry for flugene. freight is shipped by sea, but none has been shipped from Tacoma direct. A cargo of salmon of 2,000 tons will

be taken as a beginning.

I did not go straight home to our dull, gloomy hachelor dwelling place, for I was not in the mood for an hour's soillo-the poor cat on his knees. I did not go straight home to our dull, gloomy hachelor dwelling place, for I was not in the mood for an hour's soillo-the poor cat on his knees. I did not go straight home to our dull, soon after the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I answered, "and I never the poor cat on his knees. I my mother, I my mothe



Burglaries had been of such frequent occurrence in the neighborhood that when he decided to leave home with when he decided to leave home with his family for a short sojourn in the country he hit on a plan that would in-sure his home against intrusion. A Boots and Shoes, friend of his who conducted a saloon i few blocks away was the owner of two Hardware, buildogs of tried courage. The citizen bent on spending his vacation away Flour and Feed, etc.

of the canines left every night in his domicile would contribute much to his own case of mind.

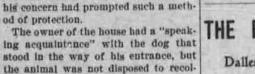
"I will give you a \$5 bill if you will bring one of those dogs over to my in the way of reasonable prices. house at dark every night and take him away in the morning." said the loventive resident to the bartender. "With one of those dogs there overnight uo Davenport Bros. one will have the nerve to try the win

dows.' The offer was an alluring one to the dispenser of drinks and he readily accepted it. The householder had little fear for his residence during the daytime, as an obliging neighbor had promised "to kind of keep an eye on the place."

A telegram from the city rudely in terrupted the tourist's good time. One of his business associates was coming to town the following day and it would be necessary for the man on his vacation to hurry home for at least 48 hours. His journey to the rallway station was interrupted by an accident to the rig and by the time repairs were made the train had pulled out of the depot. This necessitated a weary walt for several hours at the station until the night

train arrived. It was nearly 12 o'clock when the traveler, thoroughly tired, mounted the front steps of his residence. The click of his latchkey caused him to stop sud-

denly in his musings. He opened the door a few inches and then slammed it in great haste as a heavy dog, growling fiercely, sprang against the panels. Then for the first time he realized how well guarded his home had been in his absence. Incidentally he regretted that



pleasant things to the canine, but the more he pleaded the louder the animal expressed its resentment. At last he concluded that he was wasting time in his efforts at conciliation and that the

only thing left for him to do was to en list the aid of his friend the bartender. Arriving at the saloon, the weary traveler found to his sorrow that another drink mixer was on duty.

"You know the buildog that's over at my house, don't you?" he inquired, E. E. Chapman & Son have com- pleadingly.

pleted arrangements for the establish-"Oh, yes, of course." "Well, I've been giving your partner ment of a new planing mill, sash and door factory in Eugene, Ore. They \$5 for taking him over at night and have purchased the machinery for bringing him away in the morning these A mining deal involving the sum of merly used in the old Dysinger mill. two weeks. I'll just give you \$5 ff you'll They intend to greatly enlarge the go over this one time and remove him."

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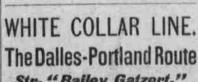
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upon us a short time since," she said, "and told us this sad, sad news."

"If we had only known it yesterday...

she continued, "you would never hav

heard what we then said. This makes

come your wife while there was an

(To be continued.)

Java's Great Explosion.

The Densest Population.

rsons per acre in certain areas, and

I nodded silently.

quy. I was passing by the house, chewing the bitter cud of my reflections, and turned in to see if any messages were waiting there. The footman told me a person had been with an urgent request that a doctor would go as soon as possible to No. 19 Bellringer street. I did not know the street, or what sort of a locality it was in. "What kind of a person called ?" I ask

"A woman, sir; not a lady. On foot-poorly dressed. She's been here before, and Dr. Lowry has visited the case twice. "Very good," I said.

Upon inquiry I found that the place was two miles away; and as our old friend Simmons was still on the cab-stand, I jumped into his cab, and bade him drive me as fast as he could. I wanted a sense of motion, and a change of scene. If I had been in Guernsey I should have mounted Madam, and had another midnight ride round the island. This was a poor substitute for that: but

the visit would serve to turn my thoughts from Julia. We turned at last into a shabby

street, recognizable even in the twilight of the scattered lamps as being a place for cheap lodging-houses. There was a light burning in the second-floor win dows of No. 19; but all the rest of the front was in darkness. I paid Simmons and dismissed him, saying I would walk home. By the time I turned to knock at the door, it was opened quietly from within. A woman stood in the door way; I could not see her face, for the candle she had brought with her was on the table behind her; neither was there light enough for her to distinguish

"Are you come from Dr. Lowry's?" she asked.

The voice sounded a familiar one, but I could not for the life of me recall

"Yes," I answered, "but I do not know the name of my patient here." "Dr. Martin Dobree." she exclaimed. I recollected her then as the person

who had been in search of Olivia. Sh had failen back a few paces, and I could now see her face. It was doubtful, as if she hesitated to admit me. Was it possible I had come to attend Olivia's husband?

"I don't know whatever to do!" she ejaculated: "he is very ill to night, but I don't think he ought to see you-I don't 15think he would."

"I am not anxious to attend him, came here simply because my friend is out of town. If he wishes to see me I sweet, angelic Olivia left no will, or

"Will you walt here a few minutes,"

She left me in the dimly lighted hall. The place was altogether sordid, and to her on our wedding day, curse her!" The place was altogether sordid, and to her on our wedding day, curse her!" dingy, and miserable. At lifst I heard her step coming down the two flights

osity.

was anxious to 'see Olivit's hus his shoulders, for the night was chilly. emaciation of the disease, and was prob- determined to prevent it. ably refined by it. It was a handsome, regular, well-cut face, narrow across said. the brows, with thin, firm lips, and eves perfect in shape, but cold and glittering

"I cannot understand," I said. I did not know how to continue my speech. never got anybody to write to you or Though they might choose to pass as Tardif.' usband and wife among strangers, they could hardly expect to impose upon that strange sllence toward us. We sat talking in short, broken sentences; but me.

"Ah! I see you do not," said Mr. Foswe could come to no conclusion about it. "Olivia is It was late when we parted, and I went ter, with a visible sneer. to bed, but not to sleep. Upon going downstairs in the morning I found that Jack was already off, having dead.

"Olivia dead!" I exclaimed. "You were not aware of it?" he said. I found that Jack was already off, having "I am afraid I have been too sudden. left a short note for me, saying he would Kate tells us you were in love with my

visit my patients that day. I had scarcefirst wife, and sacrificed a most eligible ly begun breakfast when the servant an match for her. Would it be too late to nounced "a lady," and as the lady folopen fresh negotiations with your cous-in? You see I know all your family hislowed close upon his heels, I saw behind his shoulder the familiar face of Johanna, looking extremely grave. She was

TEASING AND TORMENTING.

"When did Olivia die?" I inquired, soon sented beside me, watching me with though my tongue felt dry and parched, and the room, with his fiendish face, was swimming giddily before my eyes. something of the tender, wistful gaze of my mother. "Your friend, Dr. John Senior, called

"When was it, Carry ?" he asked, turning to his wife. "We heard she was dead on the first of October," she answered. "You mar-ried me the next day."

"Ah, yes!" he said; "Olivia had been

dead to me for more than twelve months, and the moment I was free I married her, Dr. Martin. It was quite legal." "But what proof have you?" I asked still incredulous, yet with a heart so heavy that it could hardly rouse itseif to hope.

"Carry, you have those letters," said consolation or of any future happiness Richard Foster.

"Here are the proofs," said Mrs. Fosto or hope of Julia's affection-

She put into my hand an ordinary cer tificate of death, signed by J. Jones, M. D. It stated that the deceased, Olivia Foster, had died on September

shall ever marrythe 27th, of acute infianmation of the lungs. Accompanying this was a letter written in a good handwriting, purporting to be from a clergyman or minister, who had attended Olivia in her fatal IIIfor Dr. John Senior, who has never

known a woman's companionship, and ness. He said that she had desired him to keep the place of her death and burial who can do without it. But it is misery a secret, and to forward no more than to you-this cold, coloriess life. No. Of who can do without it. But it is miser; all men I ever knew, you are the least the official certificate of the former fitted for a single life." "Perhaps I am," I admitted, as I reevent. This letter was algued E. Jones. No clue was given by either document as called my longing for some sign of wom

to the place where they were written, "Are you not satisfied," asked Foster. "No," I replied: "how is it, if Oilvia anhood about our bachelor dwelling. is dead, that you have not taken por mion of her property?"

"A shrewd question," he said jeering Dr. Eugene Murray Aaron calls the ruption of the volcano Krakatua in "Why am I in these cursed poo lodgings? Why am I as poor as Job, Java "the greatest explosion of modern when there are twenty thousand pounds of my wife's estate lying unclaimed? My times." He says: "It is quite safe to say, when we are will see him, and do my best. It rests none in my favor, you may be sure; and asked the question as to which of all on the interval with himself." or without children, his property goes power in this world thus far within she asked, "while 'I see what he will to build almshouses, or some confounded the ken of science has been the most nonsense, in Melbourne. All she be stupendous, the most all-overwhelming, queaths to me is this ring, which I gave that the terrific annihilation of Krakatua, in 1883, surpasses all else. A suoke that encircled the globe, a wave that finger of which shone a diamond, that

might, as far as I knew, be the one I traveled 7,500 miles, a sound heard 3. her step coming news to meet her. of stairs, and I went to meet her. "He will see you,," she said, eying "He will see you,," she said, eying "Perhaps you do not know," he con-"Perhaps you do not know," he con-

tinued, "that it was on this very point, can be sought as testimony to the pentthe making of her will, or securing her up energies beneath our very feet?" band, partly from the intense aversion property to me in some way, that my I felt instinctively toward him. He was wife took offense and ran away from me. lying back in an old, worn-out easy-chair. Carry was just a little too hard upon with a woman's shawl thrown across her, and I was away in Paris. But conaider, I expected to be left His face had the first sickly hue and just as you see me left, and Carry was bay, and is only disputed by Agra. The "Then you are sure of her death?"

in these sections the street area only "So sure," he replied calmly, "that we occupies one-fourth of the whole. If were married the next day. Olivia's letthe entire population massed in the as steel. I knew afterward that he was ter to me, as well as those papers, was the entire population massed in the fifteen years older than Olivia. Across conclusive of her identity. Would you streets for any purpose, the density would equal 3,040 persons per acre. his knees iny a shaggy, starver-looing like to see it?"

"It's strange!" he said. "I wonder she aguamish district, by Seattle parties to Eastern capitalists. The property is located about a mile There was no way of accounting for and a half south of the Stillaguamish river and is on the big contact or mother lode vein which has made

proposition.

New Bank for Vancouver.

Arrangements are being made for the shingle mills it has been more than the organization of a National Bank double that of last year. The daily ment for deposits, in which the work-in Vancouver, Wash., to take the cut for the four Centralia shingle men could make deposits up to 2.000 place of the First National Bank, mills is 430,000 per day, or enough to which suspended last April. The sample over one square acre preliminaries have been arranged and ground. application has been made to the Con- feet of lumber cut dally by the sawtroller of Currency for authority to mills when in operation. establish the new bank. The new

bank is to be known as the National Bank of Vancouver. The capital stock will be \$50,000.

Skyscraper for Seattle. Plans are being made for the erection of a new ten-story hotel in Seatso vast a difference. Julia could not have It will be located on the Russell property at the corner of Third avenue and Cherry street. The building

other woman living whom you loved more. You understand her feeling?" "Yes," I said; "Julia is right." will be ten stories high and constructed entirely of stone. It will be "My brother and I have been talking equipped with every modern convenabout the change this will make," she resumed. "He would not rob you of any ience.

Shipped for Everett.

not for worlds. He relinquishes all claim D. Jarvis & Son, who for several "That would be unjust to Julia," I in Stockton, Cal., have secured a site terrupted. "She must not be sacrificed on the Snohomish river, near Everett. to me any longer. I do not suppose Wash., and will open a big shipyard "You must marry, Martin," she inter-The firm has been engaged in ship-

rupted in her turn, and speaking embuilding for years in the Stockton phatically; "you are altogether unfitted for a bachelor's life. It is all very well channel

North Pacific Trade. two now under construction.

Will Develop Oil Lands.

A syndicate has been formed at Baker City, Ore., to develop a large The car was appropriately decorated tract of land in the Malheur County as it was a record breaker for that oil district.

Salisbury's Souvenir.

A peculiar souvenir is kept in Lord Salisbury's historic home at Hatfield. It is a stone, over a pound in weight, with which the window of Lord Salisbury's carriage was smashed at Dumfries on Oct. 21, 1884. His two daughters were seated with his lordship in the vehicle, but fortunately all three escaped uninjured. Lord Salisbury had on that occasion delivered the last of a series of speeches in Scotland. 000 miles afar and an air shock hurled thrice around the earth-what more

> tomer, "that this tonic would make hair grow.'

> hall.

"I've been using that tonic for three months." he said. "Oh, that's all right," answered the

all right. What more can you expect?" --- Chicago Post.

mill in Eugene is in sight. The so liciting committee has secured How a French Mining Company Looks pledges amounting to \$7500, leaving After Its Employes' Welfare. less than \$500 yet to raise. In Cassler's Magazine appears an en-

tertaining article on the industrial bet-

A conservative estimate places the Tolman. Speaking of the policy of the on earth. located. It is a gold, copper, silver payroll of the lumber industries at French Mining Company, at Anzin, Centralia, Wash., at \$25,000. From which was a ploneer in this movement, the sawmills the payroll is about douthe writer says:

ble what it was last year, and with To help its employes save money the company established, in 1869, a departmen could make deposits up to 2,000 francs, on which the interest allowed was at 3 per cent. The company no There is also about 210,000 longer encouraged these deposits in its own department after the creation of che postal savings banks, since these give the workers every facility and

Street Cars for Walla Walla. The City Council of Walla Walla, every guarantee for banking their sav-Ings

Wash., has passed an ordinance A cor-operative society was founded granting a franchise to build and opin 1865 on the initiative of the com erate for 25 years an electric street car line in Walla Walla. The right pany. In addition to foodstuffs of all to build in any and all streets is prace kinds, which are bought in bulk, this sotically granted. Grantees may use single trolley or other electric sys-butcher shops and wine cellars. All

A Valuable Ditch.

tem.

stories.

The dredger which is engaged in gging the Olympic Marsh drainage ditch west of Sedov-Wooley, Wash., has nearly completed its contract so years have operated a shipyard in far as the Olympic ditch is concerned. use. The society has its own chemists, who analyze all the foodstuffs and test. cose upwards of \$30,000.

Souds and Souds.

When it only takes 35 potatoes to lowest market rates. fill a sack they are considered pretty To-day the stores are absolutely inde good sized spuds, and the ground that pendent, with 19 branch establishments yields potatoes of that size lies adja- and a force of nearly 100 of their own The Globe Navigation Company, of cent to Arlington, Wash. The yield employes. The present number of co-Seattle, at a meeting in Syracuse, N. per acre of potatoes is over 600 operators is 5,642. The sales in 1800 reached 3,934,611 francs, with a net use on the Pacific , in addition to the

Oranges for New York.

The first carload of 1901 oranges to leave California was shipped October 27 from Porterville to New York. state.

each other and their contents were dewhen the sun shines during a rain, is it a sign that the devil is getting mar- ciphered as theatrical programs and ried, or is it a sign that the devil is hav- programs of the arena, proclamations ing a party? We have heard both for the forthcoming senatorial elections.

Peach cobbler is the sixteen-year-old girl of the pastry family. Millions in It. A shirt waist is made for men, but a number of little pawnshops at the we'd just like to see a man wear one.

When a thing sells for 15 cents, you ought to get two for a quarter.

method of protecting his cash box from marauding fingers. He sprinkles the hox with a powder which has the pe-The customer removed his hat and cullar effect of dying the skin blue, the showed a head as smooth as a billiard color being merely intensified by washing.

> ture lives, hopes and aspirations should ish, but she never finds it out so long flow in the same channel.

> Matches are said to be made in heavpeople have are girls between 12 and been made at a rummage sale.



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sive of any. The man and woman merely join hands over a running stream emblematic of the wish that their fu-

A woman in love is more or less fool-

clerk promptly. "You have no hair to as the man is good to her. grow. If you had the tonic would work The most severe critics of

Now Could It He Expected ? "You said," asserted the irate cus-"I did," admitted the clerk.

The greatest density of the popula tion in the world is claimed for Hom population of Bombay amounts to 760