

CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

"But where is she?" inquired the

braves, go to trapper's home while braves, go to trappers nome here he away and get girl and bring her with you! See! make trapper mad, with you! See! make trapper mad, "I cannot understand why they call you get even, and you have white squaw. Egan a good friend as well as he looked down upon the placid

Within another hour Dan Follett scene.

"The birds have flown," was the brancher of the birds have flown," was the brancher of trap." first expression of General Crook trap." "It has always been a great grazing "It has always been a great grazing of all kinds, they may be close at hand. We will them suddenly and fills the proach nearer.

ed developments. As soon as the morning light be-gan to break, the general, accom-panied by Hammersley, began to reconsoiter. "The whites are vigi-lant," he remarked, as he pointed to the rifles in the loopholes in the wall. "They are evidently exponding wall. "They are evidently expecting food. This has given it the name of hind which the redskins could con-

hind which the redskins could con-ceal themselves from our view. I am of the opinion that the red rascals have 'smelt a mouse' and left during the night. We must communicate with the whites as quickly as possi-ble and get on the trail. Can't you creep up near that guard and man-age to communicate with him?" "That will be easy" realled the age to communicate with man. "That will be easy," replied the trapper, and he started in a stooping posture, keeping himself well hidden tharge in over the 'neck.' My men that is a stooping the started in a stooping station me nat all of those points and tharge in over the 'neck.' My men ton. In 1879 he went to Dakota, in-

"And that cursed half-breed!" #Elaimed General Crook The trapper started to rise and the rush to the rescue, but the cool-headed general restrained him. "Cool, my boy! Cool!" he advised. "Core-ful work requires careful action, and I see now that we have a lot of both on hand!"

The trapper had already informed General Crook of the entire situation, so far as he knew it, but both wer

or place for a harsh name. It was at a loss to understand how Follett a beautiful natural meadow in the had escaped and how he had succeed-Dan Follett rose to his feet in sur-prise. But the chief remained caim and continued his conversation. He told him the facts of her escape, and the fraud in the scalp he had given him at a loss to understand how Follett had escaped and how he had succeed-panion from the secret caverns of the transformation in the scale had given him at the scale her descape, and the fraud in the scale her descape, and the fraud in the scale her descape, and the fraud in the scale her descape. A sub-tinct peninsula, almost creating an island, so close did the contenant interval.

the fraud in the scalp he had given him, at the same time repeating that he and the Canadian were friends now.

Old Egan greeted Follett with full the little valley. Through this narrow neck the In- fellowship as a chief, and cast a vin-Canadian. A hundred things entered his mind. With Bertha Lyle in his animals grazed on the luxuriant grass his mind. With Bertha Lyle in his possession, he could get revenge on Hammersley, on the Lord of the Desert, on everybody! With her under his control, he could make terms with General Crook, he could possibly get coulded his brain, and he saw a thousand advantages in the posses sion of Bertha Lyle as a prisoner in an Indian village. Here they felt safe. In this am-

"Where is she?" he demanded again. "But wait!" said the chief. "You are too impatient to make a good brave for Egan's band. I told you she escaped. The trapper still has her!" "But I have been to his home in his absence." said Foliett, "and she was not there!" "He hide her when he go away." replied the chief. "He fear someone steal her! Now, me and my men will burry away tonight. We will go to Here they felt safe. In this am to tell the tale, after witnessing the

steal her! Now, me and my men will hurry away tonight. We will go to hell trap, where soldiers never find us; and if they find us they can

us; and if they find us they can never get us. You take two, four, ten vicinity of the camp. It was a continuous feast and holi-

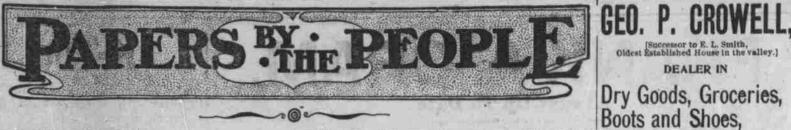
WAS AN INTERESTING FIGURE.

(To be Continued.)

Within another hour Dan Follett and four of Egan's most stealthy braves were riding across the plains toward the trapper's abode, and Egan and a majority of the chiefs and warriors had quitted the vicinity of the Stone House as silently as the desert night breeze. Only a small scouting party remained behind. scouting party remained behind. The cowboys stood at their posts. and the Lord of the Desert kept watch over all with the vigilance of a trained general, waiting to see what the early morning would bring. "The birds have flown," was the first expression of General Crook Citizens' National Bank of Washing-

the Stone House. "There are no In-dians about the place." he said, "but and the rise often comes down upon wait until daylight before we ap all around them and breaks across proach nearer."

He secreted his men in a grove of them completely before they have funipers on the mountainside, some time to escape. No living thing can distance from the premises, and wait- ford the river during the rises. "The Indians make it a point to



IMPOSSIBILITY OF SOCIALISM. By Rev. Dr. Millis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. Massing individuals into a compact we want a great State we must have as a kind of bargain sale endowment policy. great individuals. We can never get a great republic out of a company of

tion to-day. Its growing strength is

celed out is unsatisfactory to all who have a share in the bondage.

Rome +

Suppose there are forty houses in a block, and instead THE HANDICAP OF WEALTH. of each man owning one for himself and keeping it in order each man owns one-fortleth of the house he lives in and one-fortieth of each of the others. Will he care as much if the stoops are swept off on a snowy morning, and will he keep the back yards in as good order as if it was his own house? Every man's home is his castle. He has given his promise to one woman and she has sworn fealty to him. But suppose socialism steps into plan this home according to its rules. Do you believe that their children will be befter if reared by nurses appointed by the State, as socialism decrees? Socialism in other domains would be just as objectionable.

Submerge the individual in the State, as socialism ordains, and you destroy domestic institutions-stifle the life blood of the nation. Better let every man bear his burden and in his purpose to succeed he will do far more for the world than if he were a mere atom in a great industrial creation.

COMMERCIALIZED MARRIAGE.

REV. DR. HILLIS.

the mercy of the landlady rather than marry, if to do his mightiest or drop out of sight. they believed that the woman was taking ac-

matter of course. Among the parasite class of women, the idle, helpless daughters of weatthy or burdened daughters of wealthy or burdened men, only good fortune can save a woman from thinking of marriage as a change of bankers. which must be prudently considered.

Thank heaven all women are not parasites. The majority of husbands are poor men on an income so small that the women who marry them will not be unduly tempted by dazzling perquisites. The "home" may tempt, but it will be the sentiment of home and not its upholstery. The opportunity to work hard for board and clothes would be available without selling oneself for the privilege.

The shoe of existing industry pinches chiefly for the poor in the uncertainty of continued employment, and hence among the more prudent sentiment and marriage sometimes are denied for conscience sake. Whatever the station in life, the commercial side of marriage sooner or inte makes sickening, drug-store-like perfume. While I cannot say

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The independent working woman is the greatest safe- of waxtwisters always suggests to me insipidity in converguard against the mercenary marriage. If womin's modern sation and rudeness of manners.

activity does nothing more than save many of them from marrying for a home, it has a redeeming influence. If all Hardware, women had much to sacrifice or interrupt by marriage it Flour and Feed, etc. body will never better our country. If would, in a large measure, protect men from being chosen

There is no danger that any "career" or ambition will tempt a woman to refuse the home call if she is a normal vagrants, rowdies, people who are woman, and if she is not, society is the gainer and the man willing that others should work for interested fortunate because of her refusal. Where no inthem. That is why socialism is one centive draws toward marriage except those inherent in of the great evils threatening our na- nature and the human soul, there will be few missits.

There will never be ideal marriages until women, and not to be despised. It has elected four Mayors in New En- men as well, may feel certain that work is assured for short gland and unless a check is put upon it it will elect forty in hours at any time it is desired or all the time, at a generthe near future. It is a trust which paralyzes the indi- ous wage. Then the question of home and children will vidual far more than the other trusts which weigh against become the distinterested personal question it should be, the country's interests. It divides up until what is par- and never vitlated by sordid motives or painful, hopeleas

By Chauncey M. Depew, U. S. Senator from New York. The young man who is born rich is seriously handicapped for success in life. He hasn't the spur of necessity, and unless he is peculiarly trained and more 学 than ordinarily organized he has little ambition. The world is too easy for him. Its temptations are about him on every side with bad habits which make him makes him uscless. Of course, there are

C. M. DEPEW. a few sons of rich men who have successes in life, but they are so exceptional their cases are ery marked and remarked.

By being born poor I do not mean extreme poverty. Granted that with the advantages of the public schools the boy's parents can give him a first-class education and then he has to make his own career, the spur of necessity will arouse every faculty which helps make success. With moderate success comes ambition, and as his spheres of

By Mila Tupper Maynard. activity enlarge he acquires a sense of power. He learns "If a man has got enough ahead to go to a hos- the value of temperance and character. He knows by ex-

pital when he is sick he is a fool to get married," perfence that health and industry can accomplish almost said a man who had learned wisdom from experi- anything and carry its possessor almost anywhere. As he ence. Most men would, without being sure of grows in position, wealth and influence he is the more the hospital, leave themselves even in sickness to thankful every day for the condition which compelled him

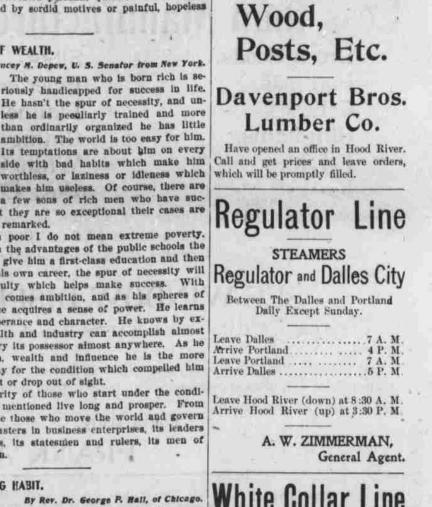
The vast majority of those who start under the condicount of stock in this business like fashion. It tions that I have mentioned live long and prosper. From is a marvelous thing that sentiment holds its own their number come those who move the world and govern at all in the face of the tremendous pressure put upon it to it, who are its masters in business enterprises, its leaders surrender to financial expediency. Yet it does hold its own in the professions, its statesmen and rulers, its men of

THE GUM-CHEWING HABIT.

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By Rev. Dr. George P. Hall, of Chicago. When I see a woman mouthing gum in public I feel like shouting: "If those women must chew let them take to the basement!" To-day on street cars. In Portland - Astoria Route women must chew let them take to the theaters, at ball games and races, in the parlor and everywhere it is a common sight to see girls and women of mature years chewing gum. It is a habit which has scarcely a redeeming feature, and I for one wish to use all the influence I have in discouraging the Nahootta from Rwaso and Long Beach pointa. feature, and I for one wish to use all cessive saliva and gives the breath a

REV. DR. HALL. that it is particularly injurious, I can most assuredly say that in public at least gum-chewing is indecent. A bevy TheDalles-Portland Route



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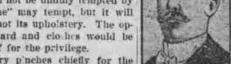
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its appearance, no matter how the individual may seek to that it is particularly injurious, I can most assuredly say free himself or herself from it.

to an extent which makes this cold-blooded siander largely thought and action. uncalled for. Commercial marriages exist, they are not a

behind the runty junipers. "Hello, there!" spoke the trapper in a low tone, at a short distance from the man at the loophole. ing attack." he continued.

The astonished guard looked in a dozen different directions in an in-sight caught the eyes of both men elected to the United States Senate.

"I am the trapper, returned from the fort with aid. Tell the Lord of the Desert I wish to speak with him." that riveted their field glasses to the reves and a groan escaped simul-their eyes and a groan escaped simul-thei

In a few moments this personage greeted them has often been seen on 000, and Senator Hoar offered a reso-In a few moments this personase greeted them has often over seen on was at the loophole and Hammersley the American border. Human beings walked to the place, being well shielded from the main points of the view of friends who were unable to served his term. Since 1809 he had render them aid! plain

The savages marched forth into an dent of the Cuban Asphalt and Oil Daylight was rapidly coming on, and the Lord of the Desert, upon opening four white men in single file consulting his men, soon concluded their arms bound to their sides, and that the Indians had made their es- each being led by a painted war

cape. The guards however, were rior. certain that some of the Indians had The general and the trapper immeremained until a late hour in the diately recognized the men as four of york Press, has rebelled against the morning as they had been seen the cowboys who had been sent out prevailing style of millinery. She skulking about the place just before on the trail of the Indians from the awn. A short reconnoitre was made and site had known of their fate. Gen- decorated with cherries, grapes, strawdawn.

A short reconnoitre was made and General Crook was informed of the result. His men were marched in-side the stone wall aurrounding the Stone House and were ordered to prepare their breakfast and to take a few hours' rest. Stone House and were ordered to prepare their breakfast and to take a few hours' rest.

In the meantime, the general held But they had acted indiscreetly and close at hand among the rimrocks. Desert and began preparations to and were now about to pay their last digner-table, but I object to them on when it was thought the huge frame his fellows envied him, and he could

Descrit and began preparations to and were how adout to pay their raise pursue the Indians as soon as his men were refreshed. Scouts were sent out upon their trail, under torture of his prisoners is well known. were sent out upon their trait, under the leadership of the never-sleeping but ever-fresh Hammersley, and they soon struck the trail and sent word back to the Stone House accordingly.

When General Crook informed Many of his companions had fallen Martin Lyle of the episode with Dan before the loopholes at the Stone Follett, the Lord of the Desert went House. These men had fired the fatal boys grinding steadily at their desks, structure is painted red and looks very treasury and found a large shots in many instances. It was now sum of his money missing. He be the Indians' turn. came frantic. He wanted to go to Binding the prisoners, hands and

the fort and lynch the half-breed; but General Crook informed him that they had "whole" breeds to deal with just now, and that he would take up Follett's case later. Hommershow at the head of the

Hammersley, at the head of the Plutes and their allies could invent. band of cowboys, had followed the lt was well even for the iron nerves trail of the Indians all day and kept of the intrepid general and the desert General Grook posted. The latter trapper that the position of the men moved out with his command from partially obscured them from view, the Stone House at sunset, intending and that they could not see all that

to travel by night so as to keep the was done. Indians off their guard. He started The torture was kept up almost un-The torture was kept up almost unout on one of his determined chases, til sunset, when the last life suc-never intending to return until he cumbed, and the savages were even had punished these bandits, the most then descerating their mutilated troublesome and bloodthirsty at that bodies when interrupted by a chorus of yells from the center of the bend in the river. time roaming the American plains.

Turning their glasses in this direc-

CHAPTER XXIII.

at Hell's Trap.

sight that startled them still more. Hammersley had located the In-Hammersley had located the In-dians at "Hell's Trap." Upon being notified of this, General Crook had and was fording the stream and headcome in advance of his command, ing toward the Indian camp, which was to march by night, to In front rode an Indian warrior. view the situation.

noon when he and the trapper feet bound by a rope which encircled stealthily climbed to the top of the the horse upon which she rode; then rimrocks overlooking this remarkable followed two warriors mounted on place, and lying flat on the capstone of the rimrocks, they looked into the Indian camp below. There was noth-""Bertha Lyle, as sure as I live!"

ing about the place to indicate a trap gasped the trapper.

politics and was a power in the Demo-Before the trapper had time to re cratic party. Twice he was the candithat riveted their attention in the Then came echoes of a scandal. He

lived in New York, where he was presi-

No Squashes.

Company.

One woman, according to the New went the other day to buy a simple hat, "No, I don't want any of these," said

"Perhaps you would prefer this clus ter of currants!" suggested the milliner.

my head." "But they are so fashionable!" "Never mind, I draw the line at fruit els for supporting the crossing are now and vegetables."

A Gastronomic Feat.

but gives them permission to nibble impressive, as the top is 150 feet

One day, while the master was inhe noticed that one of his pupils was paying more attention to a small tart than to his lesson.

"listen to the lesson, will ye?" "I'm listening, sir." said the boy,

don Tid-Bits. the Umnions.

tion, the two white men saw another Road."

dington to the city."



THE KETTEN SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT BUDA-PESTH.

roadway above the water between the course," concluded the contractor, ac-"No, nor squashes nor cucumbers, cities. The calculations of the engi- cording to Cassier's Magazine, "but an interview with the Lord of the had been entrapped by the Indians. These things are very necessary on the neers did not come out correctly and what did he care? He got all the glory.

work was ready for traffic a serious command work anywhere." mistake was discovered and new lev-OUR MINISIER TO VENEZUELA being made to right matters. Several Herbert W. Bowen Admirably Adapted

millions have been expended in this noble passageway of steel which embodof Scotland the schoolmaster keeps his ciple of bridge support. The super-

from their lunch baskets sometimes as above the water. EXPLOITS OF WORKMEN.

structing a class in the rule of three, Pranks of a Foolhardy Employe at the Building of Niagara Bridge. "I remember," said a bridge contractor some time ago while on the subject "Tom Bain," said the schoolmaster, of workmen's dare-deviltries, "when working at the big bridge across the Niagara. When the two cantilever "Listening, are ye?" exclaimed the arms had approached within fifty feet master; "then ye're listening wi' one of each other, a keen rivalry as to who ing been appointed to that post in 1899.

> among the men, A long plank connect. break of hostilities between that couned the two arms, leaving about two try and the United States, that Minis-

In the newly issued "double part" of and a half feet of support at each end. ter. Bowen gained the especial experithe New English Dictionary, Dr. Mur- Strict orders were issued that no one ence which will stand him in good in Abyssinia the mourning color is a ray gives two quotations under the should attempt to cross the plank upon stead in the Venezuela imbroglio. He word "omnibus" which neatly tell the penalty of instant diamissal. At the first went to that country in 1800, be- let, a color closely allied to red. It is birth-story of the vehicle. In a memor- noon hour I suddenly heard a great ing appointed consul at Barcelona by a curious fact that among the Maoria andum to the chairman of the Board of shout from the men, who were all President Harrison. In 1805 President Stamps, dated April 3, 1829, Mr. starting up. Raising my eyes, I saw a Cleveland made him consul general. Shillibeer stated: "I am * * * en- man step on the end of that plank, stop Barcelona was the scene of manifesgaged in building two vehicles after a minute and look down into the whirl- tations of hostility toward the United they followed a chief to his grave, and the manner of the recently established pool below. I knew he was going to States in March, 1896. The feeling even the resting-places of the bodies the situation. It was about 4 o'clock in the after-horse, then came a white woman, her d I propose starting on the Paddington too high up to hear. horse, then came a white woman, her horse, then came a white woman woman white horse, then came a white woman white woman work white horse, then came a white woman white hors

Mr. Shillibeer was as good as "Deliberately be walked out until he recognized the Cuban insurgents. A his word. In Saunders' News Letter of reached the middle of the plank. It mob of several thousand persons gath-July 4 appeared the paragraph: "The sagged far down with his weight until ered in front of the United States con- to describe the lunch spread for man, new vehicle, called the omnibus, com I could see light between the two short sulate in Barcelona, and with shouts we have decided that it means there is menced running this morning from I'ad supporting ends and the cantilevers on and executions demanded the destruction not enough to eat .-- Atchison Globe,

which they rested. He saw the end in tion of the building and the death of front of him do this, hesitated and the occupants. Consul General Bowboked back to see how the other end en appeared at the entrance and defied

was. I thought he was going to turn. the mob, which dispersed in a short Some engineers think the Ketten He stopped, grasped both edges of the lime without harming anyone, and do aspension bridge at Buda-Pesth is the plank with his hands and, throwing ing little damage to the edifice. Mr. finest viaduct in existence. It does not his feet up, stood on his head, kicking Bowen was the last representative of begin to be as big as the Brooklyn his legs in the air, cracking his heels the United States to leave Spain at the time of the actual outbreak of hostillbridge, but in symmetry, in massive- together and yelling to the terrified onness, in artistic adornment, the one lookers. This he did for about a minute ties. After the close of the Spanish-American war he was preparing to relinking Buda and Pesth is a beanty. It —it seemed to me like forty. Then he cost \$3,000,000 and was completed in let his feet drop down, stood up, waved turn to his post at Barcelona when 1854. That for Brooklyn was modeled his hat and trotted along the plank to made Minister to Persia. Minister Bowen was born in Brook-

lyn in 1856 and is distinguished as a literary man of excellence and a poet of considerable power. He is six feet and three inches in height, of athletic build and great personal prowess. He speaks French, Spanish, German and Italian fluently and is thus well equipped for his present post.

Left-Eyed People. The man who spends half his time rying to classify people said he never saw so many left-eyed passengers in one car.

"What do you mean by left-eyed pasengers?" asked his companion. "People who use their left eye more than their right." was the reply. "The species is not common. and of course none but a student in ocular science. would be able to detect offhand the few whom we do meet. A left-handed

person advertises his peculiarity at once; but not so the left-eyed man. As a rule it takes an oculist to determine which eyes has been used most, but there are certain peculiarities of the pupil and lid that may be taken as pretty sure signs by the trained ob-

server. "Left-eyed people are made, not born. Most of us have been blessed

Mourners in Red.

for Any Emergency. Herbert Wolcott Bowen, United by nature with eyes of equal visual At a little schoolhouse in the north les the latest ideas in the bracket prin- States Minister to Venezuela, has been power, but the attitude we strike reading or writing causes us to exercise qualified by twelve years in the diplomatic and consular one eye more than the other, and the

service of the na. first thing we know we are right or tion to deal with left eyed. This is a one-sidedness that the contingencies should always be taken into considerwhich may arise in ation when buying glasses. A rightthe distracted South eyed man with left-eyed spectacles, or vice versa, is at a decided distiduant-American republic. age, and it is the optician's business He went to Vene to see that he is properly fitted."-New zuela in 1901, suc-York Times. ceeding Francis B.

Loomis. Prior to that he was Minis-

In the dark, and part of the middle ter to Persis, hav ages, red and not black was the favorite mourning color throughout Europe. But it was in Spain, before the out-Even down to the end of the fifteenth century the change from blood red to black was not complete, though black cloaks were worn over red clothing. reddish brown. In Turkey it is vio-

> of New Zenland red is the hue of sorrow. In earlier times mourners daubed their bodies with red juices when

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