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Opening then the basket, she found CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) "I am very glad to hear it," exclaimed food in small pieces, consisting of broken Earle, kindly, "it seems like a pleasant biscuits, bits of chicken, poratoes, and spot, and I think this pure, fresh air will benefit your health and spirits. I fuls. This she placed on the shelves also have settled here, having bought a upon the wooden plate on which it was mean practice."

mean practice."

couraging words, she felt that he must f stened it securely, and reached her own

former greeting her with rather an inso-volted from the whole work, lent look of admiration, the latter with One thing she decided to do, she

From that moment Ethel saw that note her happiness while she remained under this roof.

Should take some morning hour to expect the morning hour the morning hour to expect the morning hour the morning hour the

Mr. Glendenning did converse with her hands.

With this resolution still in her mind, of conudescension that her replies were she sought the luxurious hed that awaitbrief and cold, while his sister remained ed her, and there fell at once into a silent during the whole mest, with the pleasant sleep, from which she never exception of answering one or two questions asked by Lady Constance, which answers were given in a cold, mechanical way, that told of a mind preoccupied and absent.

aroused until the bright rays of another morning sun stole into her room.

Springing up, she dressed as soon as possible, and opening her door, found by questioning a maid, that the family

The truth was, this young lady was did not rise until late, as their breakfast surprised, and not at all pleased, with hour was from ten to eleven.

All being quiet in the room of the inful girl into the home over which she walld, she returned to her own apart-held sway.

She was intensely proud and selfish, resolved at once to start upon her explor and felt that here might be an influence ing expedition, as she felt that she would exerted upon her few admirers that be for at least an hour and a half unobmight interfere with her prospects. served, and mistress of her own time and

The prospects particularly in view at present were the winning of the heart and hand of the new physician lately settled in the place.

She had been introduced to him at the home of a friend, and had admired his

elegant bearing, handsome face and quiet the place oppressive on the previous manners, and instantly had resolved to lay siege to his heart.

After leaving the table, the ladles reparts before she sought the tower, there-

paired to the plazza, followed by Mr. fore unhooked the door, and stepped out. Glendenning. As Belle paused to pluck As she did so, she noticed that the cov-from one of the vines a few flowers for cred basket was still there. her neck, Lady Constance turned to Ethel and remarked:

"I suppose you have no friends in this vicinity, having but just arrived." dilapidated. Broken windows, torn wall Ethel hesitated, while a faint blush papers, bare rafters, seen through immense places where ceilings had fallen. "I have found one here very unexpective or everywhere visible. Some rooms tip. Dr. Elfenstein. We crossed the were filled with broken furniture, pieces

Atlantic on the same vessel, and as my of old china and fragments of time-wors, and was taken very ill during the voyage he attended her, and consequently, became well acquainted."

Ethel looked at these dilapidated objects, and found herself wondering why Instantly Belle's attention was riveted Sir Reginald had not had the whole pull-

by these remarks, and with a sneer she ed down and removed? Its destruction "I presume, then, you waylaid him property, while its presence only spoke

certainly would beighten the value of the

One thing she observed in her ramble

Another thing struck her; in all the

cending a long flight of stairs. The steps

secame very tired before she reached

It was the stuffed image of a man,

same principle as the jumping Jacks often bought to sumse children.

This, however, was nearly as large as

From each side horns projected, and

structed view of the grand panorama that

rillagers, and her presence reported to

CHAPTER XI.

Day after day passed, during which Ethel became quite accussomed to her

plish was required at her hands; nothing

morning in her own room writing letters,

Then when the answer came, "All goes

as well as by night.

where she knew it must be.

this afternoon in order to renew the ac- of neglect and untidiness. "Pardon mel" replied Ethel, with dig- there was an easy mode of egress and innity. "I waylaid no one! We met cas-ually on this plassa as he was about marks of recent footsteps on the floor

entering to see Sir Reginald, and con- told that this formed the entrance place versed for a few moments."

"It seems to me for the future, when the food she was nightly to place on the my uncle's physician visits him, it would iron shelves. be well for you to remember that you now occupy the position of a subordinate, premises there was not the alightest ap-

and therefore should not put on the airs pearance of the concessed room. Only of an equal to attract his attention!" was bare, blank wall appeared upon the side the rude and unladylike reply, "Belle," interposed Lady Constance. lelle," interposed Lady Constance. Retracing her steps after all had been with all her faults, was naturally examined, she refastened the door, and kind-hearted and just, "you forget that then sought the Haunted Tower,

Miss Nevergall in coming to us does not door leading to this was closed, but not coase to be a gentlewoman." "Or, a gentlewoman's poor relation!" quite a large square place, she began as was the cutting answer.

"A remarkably beautiful one, how- were steep, and not at all easy, and she said the brother. "Say, Belle," he added, teasingly, "you must take care the top, but pressing on, she did reach it or she will carry off some of your beaux?" but not before she paused to rest upon a The indignant girl gave him a glance broad flat landing; paused, too, with hor of withering scorn, but merely said, with ror, at an unexpected eight that there

an angry toss of her head:

"Let her beware how she interferes with me in any way! A word to the wise with me in any way! A word to the wise with me in any way! A word to the wise with the same are provided as the tumping lacks offer a way are provided as the tumping lacks offer a way are provided as the tumping lacks offer a way are provided as the tumping lacks of the way. is sufficient.

Ethel could scarcely control her indignant feelings, as she listened to there insulting remarks issuing from the lovely life; its head was hollow, with red glass of the girlish speaker, but after an in place where the eyes would be, so that effort she did control them, and without a lighted glass lamp, placed within, a word turned away and again sought would give a flaming appearance to those the side of the invalid. But she found him irritable, and hard

to please, and the moments passed in his she could easily imagine what the whole room became intolerably long, and she terrific effect must be to an outside be-sighed for the time to come when she holder. This figure she saw could be could retire to her own spartment, even the clevated and put in motion by winding though she knew a strange and annoying duty would follow her there.

Finally the baronet told her if she

was weary to go, adding harshly: "I am tired already of gazing at your pale chinery, until she perfectly understood its face," then more kindly, as he saw she workings and the whole wicked plan to give supernatural appearance to the tow was startled by his rough way of speak-ing: "I hope I shall feel better in the er. Ethel passed spward until she could morning: if so, I shall like to have you read to me, or, as you understand music, Then exclamations of delight escaped her, for there she could eatch an unob-

As an elegant clock, with old cathedral every side. But she did not linger, fear-chimes, struck the hour of ten, Ethel, ing she would be seen by some of the with a pale face and trembling hand. lighted a candle, possessed herself of the Sir Reginald. strange looking knife, then opening the wardrobe, and drawing back the bolt, ing to him, if he wished it to be a place stepped into the passage and from themce that should fill every heart with fear, through the small door in the opposite in order to keep from it visitors by day

She found herself in a long, straight, dark corridor, that led directly to what Sir Reginald assured ner was the Haunt-ed Tower. At the end where she stood, however, on the left hand side, was a door, fastened with an old-fashioned fastened with an old-fashioned routine of work, and quietly persevered hook. This led to the ruin, and in her duties. Nothing difficult to accom-

with a beating heart she opened it. covered basket that she knew must contain what she sought. Grasping it quick- of which an abstract was taken from Sir ly, she again fastened the door, as Sir Reginald's own lips; then an hour or two Reginald had instructed her to do, and passed down the corridor.

Reginald's own lips; then an hour or two reading the daily papers for his amusement. Very often would be find a chance

passed down the corridor. ment. Very often would be There she Tound the entrance to the to whisper the question: tower, and resolving to take some bright "Do you perform your evening tasks presegt signs he is liable to dissunshing day to visit this spot, she turn-regularly and well? Does all go on as auto-cracked."—New York Times. ed, as she had been directed, to count our safely as I could wish?"

the number of panels on the left hand Then when the answer of wall, and immediately discovered the well," he would seem so satisfied and re-faint crack, that she knew must be what lieved that she felt almost happy in give have a capital of as much as \$200,000, she sought. Inserting the point of the ing the information.

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They said that all men should be free get back two three or four times the shelpe.

one afternoon a work in which he was particularly interested, when she was in-terrupted by the entrance of Dr. Elfen-

As the baronet motioned to her to re-main where she was during the laterview, the regular nurse being absent, and as the doctor might need some things from her hand, she became interested in the conversation that ensued.

Dr. Elfenstein was rather a small talker, and this natural reserve tended to make his professional interviews at the hall brief, and usually confined closely to his medical work.

But this morning he seemed to linger, and conversed quite freely upon many of the topics of the day. Finally he commenced giving an account of the severe storm that had swept over the country the night before the baronet's accident, and ended by relating his own adventures, and what he had seen in the tow-

"Sir Reginald, I thought I would tell you this, and ask if you can explain the meaning of the spectacle then manifest-

"Shall we go to Sir Reginald now?"

they slowly whirled around, and when returned she, at the end of their animated conversation. "I presume he is awake by this time."

"Yes! at once, and I hope I shall find him more easy than he was this morn the same that the same has been trained,"

"That ape must have been traine "I cannot," was the reply Ethel watched for with anxiety. "I am told by peo-ple far and near of strange appearances in that tower, but I have never seen a thing of the kind there myself, therefore,

bing."

Tor. Elfenstein made quite a long call, as he had much to do to make the baronet comfortable for the night, and as Ethel saw him handle the injared man peculiestick, knife and basket, she so gently, and soothe him with kind, enplaced the latter again outside the door, are not soothe him with kind, enplaced the latter again outside the door, are not soothe him with kind, enplaced the latter again outside the door.

"But you may believe me, sir, when I assure you such things are really to be assure you such things "But you may believe me, sir, when I assure you such things are really to be I crave your kind permission to visit the premises. Have I that permission?"

possess a heart of almost womanily feeling, and her interest and admiration deepened.

After Earle Elfenstein withdrew, a late dinner was announced, and in the dining room Lady Constance presented to Ethel her nephew, Robert Glendenning, and niece, Belle, his sister, the former greeting her with rather an inse
to stend it securely, and reached her own premises. Have I that permission?'

"It is impossible for me to grant it. When these things were first whispered about twenty-five years ago, we, as a family, were exceedingly annoyed by constant visitors to the spot, and the thing became so much of a nuisance that it was closed forever from all inspection. No, kinds, and her honest, open nature revolted from the whole work. not consent to the place being entered, not consent to the place being entered, after being to long scaled. As it is, take my word for it, and be satisfied. It is merely a vagary of the brain, an optical delusion, something better to be forgotten."

1 Dr. Elfenstein said no more, but inwardly resolved to pay a surreptitions visit there, if not a permitted one, as this could have been expected.

visit there, if not a permitted one, as this

visit there, if not a permitted one, as this mystery he determined should be unraveled.

As he rose to leave, he happened to glance towards the young girl opposite to him, and saw her head bent low over the book she held, while a sad and pained expression had floated over her speaking face.

O. for some soundless powder to burs, And for voiccless boys to cheer; To show to the world And our country still is here. And just as good as it ever was, And just as particle, Although its expression may not be so bangle and boomic and shottel

ed a short distance from the house by Robert Glendenning, a person the instinctively disliked. This young man was a great admirer

of a pretty face, and from the first look into Ethel's speaking eyes, and upon her rare beauty, he had acknowledged that he had never seen a person that so the really truly greathess of exactly met the standard of the beautiful This country as a nation. he had raised in his soul. But her proud he had raised in his soul. But her product bearing in his presence, her shrinking from his approach gave such evidence of her dislike that he felt irritated, and consequently determined to annoy her in every way possible during her stay at every way possible during her stay at The door opened directly into a small rickety hall that led into several large

(To be continued.)

FEAR TO EAT SHELLFISH.

Story That They Are Scavengers of the Sea Fcares Britons.

Fishmongers assert that the evil reputation lately acquired by oysters as propagators of typhold has extended, more or less, to all sorts of shellfish, from the lordly lobster to the humble whelk. The whole are supposed to earn their living as scavengers of the was a boy. sen, says the London Globe, and with This is the story of a celebration that limpet and mussel are credited with a an old house hidden behind great trees, faculty of detaching themselves from as if trying to avoid the puble eye. It to the person who prepared and brought rocks to go in eager pursuit of bacili, was, and is, the oldest house in town, while it is roundly dealed that salt and in it lived George Bell, or "Libwater produces any disinfecting ef- erty" Bell, as some of the villagers fect on disease germs, no matter how called him, siene with his dog and great its depth or purity.

their vendors sadly anticipate early moss on the roof of his home, and the bankruptcy should the scare last much burden of years fairly made his bones therefore, for the trade to have all a cheerful "good morning" for everyas to the alleged instrumentality of "queer," according to those who didn't shellfish in destroying human life, understand him. Some of them, it is true, diet them- This Independence Day he came out ever it falls in their way. But it re- shoulder. quite immaculate in the matter of high | Thirteen times that old gun boomed,

Lessening the Risk. Times, had been using the mails for frightened—asked, "Why do you do fraudulent purposes. After the case that, Mr. Bell, if you please?" had been rendered, the Postmaster-

case before him. "I feel sure," she wrote, "that if I fore your daddy was born." could get a chance to look straight. Children read hearts quickly, and a mountains or some other place. Inwould hear my story."

stretched for miles and miles away or ments, indorsed it: "Respectfully re- the other eager. ferred to the Secretary of War for ad-This visit she knew would be displeas vice," and sent it to the War Depart. celebrate? You want to know all 4 the same as other days.

In due course of time it came back with this indorsement: "Risk one eye.-Elihu Root."

Auto-Cracked. when some one remarked: "I tell you that the American citi-

zen is an autocrat." "Well," replied the alderman, "be may be born an autocrat, but from all "Do you perform your evening tasks present signs he is liable to die an

THE DAY OF DAYS THROUGHOUT THE LAND.



THE DAY AFTER.

After the reading had concluded, the baronet said he would excuse her further attendance upon him, therefore she started out for a ramble over the grounds.

She had not gone far, before she regretted having done so, as she was joined a short distance from the house by

O, for a nonexplosive Fourth,
Just one for a change of diet,
When millions of boys,
Instead of noise.
Would raise a trempulous quiet.
A Fourth like that would show the world,
Beyond all dubitation.
The reality truly a realities of

"Liberty" Bell.

If was the morning of independ-ence Day may years ago—so many, indeed, that an old man can inst indeed, that an old man can just

equal readiness it is assumed that they happened in a little Ohlo village that prefer to reside amid noxious abomina- was small then, and is still just a tions, for the convenience of re-supply-ing their larders. Even the immobile On the edge of the town there was

Memory.

And so the lover of shellfish sternly He was very old. Everything about refuses to gratify his palate, while the place betokened age. There was longer. It would be a very good thing, creak. He bothered no one, and he had doubts set at rest, one way or another, body. He was a good citizen, but

selves largely on impure food when of his house with an old musket on his

mains to be proved that by the time | The sun shone on his sennty white it reaches them it has not been freed locks and face seamed with age. His from all living organisms by its long hands trembled as he fumbled with his immersion in sait water. It may be, powder horn, loaded, rested the weaptoo, that the digestive apparatus of on on the fence and pulled the trigger. lobsters, crabs, clams and their con- There was a mighty report. The robgenera kills disease germs. Moreover, ins took wing, and a flock of black-It is by no means certain that all crus- birds swept out of the great poplar taceans deserve the imputation of be- tree by the gate and gave voice to their ing foul feeders; some are said to be surprise at the tumult near their home.

and then a quavering voice sounded, "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" and a boy who was peering with saucer eyes through A certain woman, says the New York the fence—puzzled, charmed, half

"Come in, Billy, lad," said the old General issued an order barring her man. "Come in and help an old felletters from the mails. Then she sent low celebrate. I won't hurt you. Just him a pathetic letter, asking for a pri- lay your little bunch of fireworks on Fourth of July. The farmer and famvate hearing, that she might lay her the chopping block, and I'll tell you a lly are unlike the business man who true story about times way back be-

into your beautiful brown eyes, you moment later the beginning and the end of a century were together-yel-The Postmaster-General, after think- low locks against white mane, a boy ing the letter over for a few mo- on an old man's knee; the one earnest,

"Why do I do it, my boy? Why do I about it.

to remember that this is the day dedi- the pursuit of wealth that they often cated to liberty. "Years ago there was a young man

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan was who had more money than was good at the duties of life, so absorbed in standing with a party of friends at the for him. Billy. He was plum worth the work of the day that they forget entrance of the aldermanic chamber less. He didn't care for a soul on the blessings and privileges we claim last Wednesday discussing the political earth except himself. He was selfish, as peculiar to our nation. Not alone Close by the door she found a small beyond spending a couple of hours each situation and other kindred subjects. He were good clothes and strutted upon the farm is this to be seen, but about like a turkey gobbler. He was instead of making our nation's birthpuffed up. He put in all his time hav- day a time of glorious memories, noing fun. "There was a war on in his coun-

try. The people were fighting a bad think and speak the words of patriot-King who wanted to take away their ism and he spends the day in dealing of a pay of his rank. This would give liberty, and there were some terrible out his wares to his fellows at exorbitbattles. .Men went without food. They ant prices. . Capitalists in Paris. walked without spees till their feet In the morning the average business tain, \$8.33, and to the widow of a Not more than 2,500 persons in Paris bled. They from because they did not man is too busy to think of patriotism have clothes , enough to keep them and at night he is too tired. He looks

wanted done.

"The idle young man didn't go to the sorbed in the business of the hour that war. He thought men were fools for it is hard for him to live that one day fighting. He said he had all the lib. and not adulterate his lemonade or erty he wanted. Perhaps, Billy, If he cheat in making change as it is for the had had a mother he wouldn't have camel to pass through the needle's been such a fool.

went to the war, and two were killed. and the desire for gold that they for-Jacob was shot down in sight of Gen. get the importance of the day and only eral Washington, God biess him, and remember it at all by the request of Robert came home with both legs gone. the boys or hired man for a day off. "What do you suppose he told the

stay-at-home,' who cared most for the have a picule in some shady grove, ruffles in his shirt and the coins that spread a long table and all dine to ingled in his pockets? The crippled gother? Most any community can find brother said he wished he could fight material for a good program, being for his country on his stumps of legs, sure to mix in plenty of music, the because he loved it.

pay the debt he owes to his country. musket and fight for the cause.

"Billy, that young man promised. He gles.—American Cultivator. got down on his knees and buried his face in the bedclothes, and as he cried the life went out of a brave, gentle man, and there was a smile on a dead face, and a cold hand rested on the

could ever forget his duty. "One day it was all over.

"The enemy marched away, and the

United States.

the people called him 'Liberty' Bell. "Why, that is you, Mr. Bell," said of the other nations of the world. the boy "Yes, Billy, that is me. Now get

was in the beginning." President of the United States and the man and the piping treble of the yel-

low-haired boy. And it was all on Independence Day. -Cincinnati Post.

THE FOURTH ON THE FARM. Arrangements Should Be Made for the

Holiday's Observance. Once each year the question comes to all of us how we are to spend the can lock the door of his office or store and hie away on some excursion to the stead, a holiday brings more work. The hired man must be excused from one or two milkings, or there is a declaration of war. To the wife comes the question of caring for the poultry for chickens must eat and drink July

There are too many who feel that "It is because I love my country, and they cannot get away. These include want everybody for miles around the men who become so absorbed in forget the object of their pursuit and become mere machines, grinding away ble thoughts and joyous demonstration, our city brother hires a speaker to

and equal. Billy: that God meant that amount donated to the celebration comit should be so, and they were willing mittee. The clink of dimes and the to die rather than go back to the old thump of silver dollars wear out what way of doing the things a selfish King little patriotism he had at the rising sun and by ten o'clock he is so ab-

eye. Sometimes we also find farmers "His brothers, three of them, lad, so engrossed by the prosperous crops

How much more pleasing is it to material for which can be found in "And then, one day, they carried the the neighborhood and we can celebrate

father into the old home. It would the Fourth with as much enjoyment have made you cry, boy, to have seen as if we had imported speakers and him. He was ragged, scarred, and in music. Of course we will want the his breast there was a great wound Declaration of Independence read by that made those who saw it shudder, the best reader in the locality. The worthless son to him and whispered, in together and buy fireworks and Don't be a coward! No man can ever crackers, for they will be essential to the small boys and we can have a BON TON BARBER SHOP It should be more to him than father first class celebration in the country, or mother. Holst your colors, my boy! It is taken for granted that Old Glory Don't shed a tear for me. Take my old will be in evidence, while bunting can The place to get an easy share, an up-to-date decorate the stand, horses and bug. hair cut, and to enjoy the luxury of a porcelain

> Fourth of July. One hundred and twenty-eight years bring many changes in the life of a na-tion. The world is not the same to the

face, and a coid hand rested on the head of one who had been a coward and was trying to be a man.

"He fought, Billy, and he learned to love the flag. He got a bullet in the love the flag. He got a bullet in the large land has disappeared. That we fought to advantage of the control of the same to the American citizen to-day as it was to the head of one who had been a coward and was trying to be a man.

"He fought, Billy, and he learned to love the same to the American citizen to-day as it was to the people of the thirteen struggling colonies on the Fourth of July, 1776. The bitterness which was then felt toward England has disappeared. That we fought to obtain our freedom to do any work in the veterinary line. He can be found by calling at or phoning to Clarke's drug store.

THE NEW FEED STORE, hip at Monmouth and a bayonet wound to obtain our freedom is remembered as at Guildford Courthouse. He found out a historical fact and as a measure of the what hunger meant. He spent his little fortune to help better men, and in his hard grown a great love for his his heart grew a great love for his ancestors deemed it at the time. At presflag, and he wondered how any man ent England and the United States act as friendly kinsfolk, each in a genial way EUREKA MEAT MARKET, onsidering itself as better than the other. Because of this change the Fourth of un shone on a broken but happy peo- July has come to be a day on which litbecause he had found himself and the heroes of that time, and keep in grateful remembrance the freedom.

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Prove a grateful remembrance the Time. ple, and the young man praised God the is said of the triumph of arms a cenbeen allowed to live to know the giory grateful remembrance the Frenchmen, of freedom.

Germans and Poles who assisted us; but "Every year after that he celebrated we look about us at the broad and wid-Independence Day. He took that old ening national domain; we think of the musket given to him by his father and national wealth, the national commerce fired a salute to the 13 original States the national educational system, and the and cheered the President of the flag with forty-five stars, instead of thirteen, flying over hundreds of thousands of school houses, and rejoice that we "And when this man moved away to have been able to make so much of our far place, and kept on celebrating, opportunities. The Infant republic has come a giant, commanding the respect

Although it is a long time since naonal independence was won, we cannot rour firecrackers off the horse block; Fourth of July with its immortal Declarafford to lose sight of the meaning of the I'll load the old musket, and we'll fire ation. In these latter days fireworks an extra salute to let the world know have taken the place of oratory on the that the cause is as great to-day as it anniversary, and sometimes it seems as vas in the beginning."

If people thought that they must make a big noise to express their feelings. Possibly their view is correct, and the boo flag, in the cracked voice of an old ing of cannon, the snap-snap of firecrackers and the siss of rockets are really a Huntington great national "Hurrah!" The thing of consequence is that the day is not forgotten and that the meaning of it is kept in mind .- Youth's Companion,



Uncle Rustus comes to town early to e on hand for the celebration.



The celebration begins.

The family of a dead Japanese sol dier gets as a pension about one-third of a first Heutenant, \$0.25; of a capthe widow of a private \$1.25 a month; colonel, \$20 a month.

The earth's population doubles every They said that all men should be free get back two three or four times the two hundred and sixty years.

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