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The Doctor's Dilemma By Hesba Stretton

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CHAPTER XXI. I went out late in the evening to ques- lady and a child had made the voyage to tion each of the omnibus drivers, but Jersey a short time before, and I went Whether they were too busy n vain. to give me proper attention, or too anx- I could obtain no further information lous to join the stir and mirth of the about her, nor in Guernsey, whither I townspeople, they all declared they knew felt sure Olivia would certainly have pronothing of any Englishwoman. As I re- ceeded. I took one day more to cross turned dejectedly to my inn, I heard a over to Sark, and consult Tardif; but he lamentable voice, evidently English, be- knew no more than I did. He absolutely meaning in doubtful French. The omni- refused to believe that Olivia was dead, bus from Falaise had just come in, and "In August," he said, "I shall hear under the lamp in the entrance of the from her. Take courage and comfort. archway stood a lady before my hostess. She promised it, and she will keep her who was volubly asserting that there was no room left in her house. I hasten be dying she would certainly have sent ed to the assistance of my countrywom- me word. an, and the light of the lamp falling upin her face revealed to me who she was. "Mrs. Foster!" I exclaimed, almost shouting her name in my astonishment. She looked ready to faint with fatigue

and dismay, and she laid her hand heavily on my arm, as if to save herself from sinking to the ground. "Have you found her?" she asked, in-

voluntarily. "Not a trace of her," I answered.

Mrs. Foster broke into an hysterical laugh, which was very quickly followed by sobs. I had no great difficulty in persuading the landlady to find some accommodation for her, and then I retired to Benior's oldest friends was a lawyer of my own room to turn over the extraordi- great repute, and he discussed the quesnary meeting which had been the last incident of the day.

at Fulham. It required very little keenness to come to the conclusion that the Fosters had against the husband," he said, after I obtained their information concerning had told him all. Miss Ellen Martineau where we had got Miss Firm Mrs. Wilkinson; also that Mrs. girl, brought up in luxury and wealth, Foster had lost no time in following up the clue, for she was only twenty-four hours behind me. She had looked thoroughly astonished and dismayed when "Then Foster could co she saw me there; so she bad had no -turn to him?" I asked. idea that I was on the same track. But nothing could be more convincing than this journey of hers that neither she nor Foster really believed in Olivia's death. That was as clear as day. But what explanation could I give to myself of the etters, of Olivia's above all? Was it possible that she had caused them to be written, and sent to her husband? I porting to be the medical certifica could not even admit such a question, without a sharp sense of disappointment in her.

I saw Mrs. Foster early in the morning, somewhat as a truce-bearer may meet contract his second marriage. Si another on neutral ground. She was done a very foolish and a very. grateful to me for my interposition in her | thing there. behalf the night before; and as I knew Ellen Martineau to be safely out of the way. was inclined to be tolerant saying anything. wards her. I assured her, upon my honor, that I had failed in discovering any trace of Olivia in Noireau, and I told establish your influence over this her all I had learned about the bank- and go cautiously to work with his ruptcy of Monsieur Perrier, and the scat- long as the lady is in France, if stering of the school. "But why should you undertake such a is safe. You may convince him by dechase?" I asked; "If you and Foster are satisfied that Olivia is dead, why should you be running after Ellen Magineau? separation might be agreed upon, and You show me the papers which seem to drawn up; but even that will not perfectprove her death, and now I find you in |y secure her in the future." this remote part of Normandy, evidently I was compelled to remain satisfied in pursuit of her. What does this mean?" You are doing the same thing your- satisfied, whilst Olivia, if she was still self," she answered.

With this was the perpetual rememmemories which clung about my mother, aroused my most urgent, instinctive com- "t is of no use to curse her," I said; passion. Only once before had I watched the conflict between disease and its rem-

sdy with so intense an interest. It was a day or two after a consultation that I came accidentally upon the little note book which I had kept in Guernsey-a private note book, accessible only to myself. It was night; Jack, as usual, was gone out, and I was alone. I turned over the leaves merely for listless want of occupation. All at once I came upon an entry, made in connection with my mother's illness, which recalled to me the discovery I believed I had made of a remedy for her disease, had it only been applied in its earlier stages. It had slipped out of my mind, but now my memory leaped upon it with irresisti-

blt force. I must tell the whole truth, however promise. If she had known herself to terrible and humiliating it may be. Whether I had been true or false to myself up to that moment I cannot say. "It is a long time to wait," I said, with had taken upon myself the care and, if possible, the cure of this man, who was my enemy, if I had an enemy in the "It is a long time to wait!" he echoed. world. His life and mine could not run lifting up his hands, and letting them fall again with a gesture of weariness; parallel without great grief and hurt to ne, and to one dearer than myself. Now,

that a better chance was thrust upon me To wait in impatience, and to hope at times, and despair at times, I returned in his favor, I shrank from seizing it with unutterable reluctance. I turned heartsick at the thought of it. Yes, I wished him to die. Conscience One of my first proceedings, after my flashed the answer across the inner depths of my soul, as a glare of lightning return, was to ascertain how the Engover the sharp crags and cruel waves of lish law stood with regard to Olivia's

our island in a midnight storm. I saw position. Fortunately for me, one of Dr. with terrible distinctness that there had have given the force and prestige of faction in the certainty that he must die. tion with me after a dinner at his house I took up my note book, and went away to my room, lest Jack should come in sud-"There seems to be no proof of any kind denly and read my secret on my face. I thrust the book into a drawer in my desk, and locked it away, out of my "Why!" I exclaimed, "here you have a sight willing to brave any poverty rather than

"Then Foster could compel her to

drove me ffantic. "But there is this second marrie objected.

At Granville I learned that a young

But in Jersey

on with stronger hope.

an utter sinking of spirit.

to London.

"but we must wait and hope."

CHAPTER XXII.

"There lies the kernel of the ca said. "You tell me there are which you believe to be forgeris corroborative proof of her death. if the wife be guilty of framing the husband will bring them again as the grounds on which he felt

continue to live with him."

"A girl's whim," he said,

"As far as I see into the case,

tainly could," was the answer,

"You think she did it?" I asked. He smiled significantly, but w sensations and impressions, there was al- | itself to me; yet I may die like a dog in ways present the image of Foster, with his pale, cynical face and pitiless eyes. will lie at Olivia's door, curse her!" He fell back upon his pillows, with a brance that a subtle malady, beyond the groan as heavy and deep as ever came reach of our skill, was slowly eating away from the heart of a wretch perishing from his life. The man I abhorred; but the sheer want. I could not choose but feel sufferer, mysteriously linked with the some pity for him; but this was an op-

> "come, Foster, let us talk over this matter quietly and reasonably. If Olivia be alive, as I cannot help hoping she is, your wisest course would be to come to some mutual agreement, which would release you both from your present difficultles; for you must recollect she is as penniless as yourself. Let me speak to you as if I were her brother. Of this one thing you may be quite certain, she will never consent to return to you; and in that I will aid her to the utmost of my power. But there is no reason why you should not have a good share of the property, which she would gladly reliaquish on condition that you left her alone." (To be continued.)

TRADE IN LATIN AMERICAS.

Why the United States I oes Not Secure Its Share Thereof. Minister Loomis maintains that the

United States does not have, in any part of Latin America, the share of trade which its productivity and proximity entitle it to. The Germans, the English, the French and even the Spanish exhibit a higher degree of commercial intelligence than we do in dealing with the Latin Americans.

Our merchants and manufacturers are loath to understand that in order to succeed in Central or South America they must conform to the business methods to which centuries of usage business with the South Americans we must, in a large measure, do busine in their way, and not try to force ou methods upon them, though we may h

convinced that our manner of conduc ing commercial affairs is superior

customed to long credit. Six month a year. He will pay, but he must hav time in which to pay, for it is the cur tom of the South American trader t i so to be a banker as well as a merchan and he has to make large advances 1

fought money and supplies to the owners of quiet coffee and other plantations to enabl Jack them to pay their laborers, and th s not merchant does not expect repayment him. until the coffee crop is harvested and such sold, once a year. So it will be see that long time in making his own pay cout ndage

that the fact that the postal service in the postal service in the fact that the postal service in the fact that the postal service in the fact that the postal service in t herely ample time in which to meet his obli- revenue of the free delivery postoffices his revolver. ations. The Europeans make a careld deought the conditions and necessities of the free delivery reaches out into the me. Latin-American market, and then set Dr. to work in an intelligent way to meet and satisfy those conditions and needs. Success.



IDAHO'S LOG CABIN PRINTING OFFICE.

Idaho has a printing office-and a good one-that is still maintained in the old log cabin built over 20 years ago. The Wood River Times, daily and weekly, at Hailey, occupies this odd building and everything about it is comfortable and convenient. Additions to the building have been made as needed, partly of logs and partly of modern building material. T. E. Picotte has owned and published The Times since the first issue, June 15, 1881. When the daily was started, May 22, 1882, Associated Press dispatches were received by wire at Blackfoot and then sent 175 miles by stage to Hailey. It for the recent disaster. was the first daily published in Idaho. The office floor in the log cabin was

for a time the virgin soil. Then flooring was hauled in 160 miles, costing \$125 per thousand feet. Mr. Picotte has been identified with daily papers in New York City, Chicago and several other large cities, always in important and successful positions. With a single exception he has always declined political offices, because he feels that a newspaper man should devote all his time to his profession. The log cabin printing office attracts all visitbeen lurking within a sure sense of satis- national customs. If we want to do building, his plant and his two newspapers. ors to the Wood river country and Editor Picotte may well be proud of his

RURAL DELIVERY A SUCCESS.	HOT FIGHT WITH REBELS.
Report of Assistant Postmaster General on the Subject.	Lieutenant Had a Hand-to-Hand Conflict With Filipino Insurgents.
Washington, Nov. 29.—First Assist- ant Postmaster General Johnson, in his annual report, says the yearly in- crease in the postal revenues has re- sulted in the free delivery service be- coming self sustaining. Of the gross postal revenues of the United States for the past fiscal year, \$74,295,394 came from 866 free delivery cities. The remaining 3,600 presidential offices yielded \$16,063,252, while the 72,479 fourth class postoffices pro- duced \$18,913,519. Mr. Johnson says that the fact that the postal service	in advance of his men. He killed

NO. 35. EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Importan Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

One of the convicts who escaped rom Leavenworth, Kan., has been eptured at Tuscumbia, Ala.

At St. Paul, Walter Bourne, exdeputy county auditor, was convicted on a charge of false auditing and fraud.

While quelling a row in the gallery of a Chicago theater, George Harden, a special officer, was shot and fatally wounded.

A New York man has been arrested on a charge of having set fire to a tenement house in ... which 62 persons were asleep.

The coroner's jury found the offi-cers of the Smuggler Union mine at Telluride, Colo., were not responsbile

Gilbert Parker, the novelist, is coming to America.

There is danger of a serious water mine at Hong Kong.

The Illinois fund for the McKinley emorial amounts to \$6,342.

King Edward ignores the anti-British agitation in Germany.

Twenty-six men were killed by a . boiler explosion at Detroit, Mich.

Santos-Dumnont proposes to make ascents in his airship from London.

Frank Munsey has purchased a controlling interest in the New York Daily News.

The warship Missouri will be launched at Newport News, Saturday, December 28.

The switchmen's strike at Pitteburg was a failure. Only one railroad was seriously affected.

Queen Wilhelmina has recovered from her recent illness, and will be able to go out in a few days.

The General Carriage Company, of New Jersey, will be reorganized with a capital of \$2,500,000.

Kitchener has again applied for a number of staff officers from India to -** be sent forthwith to South Africa.

Strike of railroad switchmen is He sustained two ordered at Pittsburg.

It seemed cruel that this power should theirs. come to me from my mother's death. If she were living still, or if she had died customed to long credit. Six month from any other cause, the discovery of is the usual period, but sometimes it this remody would never have been made ## sort by her y man

.boftstied. But you have proved your country? conviction by becoming Richard Foster's I made my first call upon Foster the second wife."

"That is the very point." she said. Brook street every day since her reshedding a few tears; "as soon as ever Mrs. Wilkinson described Ellen Marti-urgent message that I should go to Bellneau to me, when she was talking about ringer street as soon as I was again in her visitor who had come to inquire af-ter her, I grew quite frightened lest he as wretched as the forsaken dwelling should ever be charged with marrying down at Noireau, where Olivia had perme whilst she was alive. So I persuad- haps been living; and the stifling, musty ed him to let me come here and make air inside it almost made me gasp for sure of it, though the journey could are come back. "So you are come back," "S very miserable to think she might be still "I need not ask what success you've alive, and I in her place."

I could not but acknowledge to myself and wan, fond lover?" that there was some reason in Mrs. Fos- agreed with you, that is plain enough. ter's statement of the case.

"There is not the slightest chance of your finding her," I remarked. "Isn't there?" she asked, with an evil gleem in her eyes, which I just caught sefore she hid her face again in her handperchiaf.

"At any rate," I said, "you would have wer over her if you found her. You not take her back with you by I do not know how the French would regard Foster's authority, but I can have none whatever, and he is its unfit to take this long journey to aim her. Really I do not see what you I have no sense keen enough to tell me e do; and I should think your wisest would be to go back and take care f him, leaving her alone. I am here to tened cruelly, and made me almost ready protect her, and I shall stay until I see a fairly out of the place."

during the day, for I felt sure she would and no trace of Olivia in Noireau. At lated "Nonsense!" Such power has the aight I saw her again. She was worn spirit of the nineteenth century among out and despondent, and declared her. civilized classes.

elf quite ready to return to Falaise by omnibus at five o'clock in the morning. I saw her off, and gave the driver fee to bring me word for what town she of our marriage. I never knew her guilty took her ticket at the railway station. When he returned in the evening he told me he had himself bought her one for you or Carry could make me believe that Honfleur, and started her fairly on her

As for myself I had spent the day in take my oath that Olivia would never making inquiries at the offices of the local have had that letter sent, or written to om houses which stand at every enrance into a town or village in France, or the gathering of triffing, vexatious taxes upon articles of food and merchandise. At one of these I had learned that, that which had been the death of

three or four weeks ago a young Eng lishwoman with a tixts girl, had passed by on foot, each carrying a sinest hundle, which had not been examined. It was on the road to Granville, which was be on the road to Granville, which was be-tween thirty and forty miles away. From tween thirty and forty miles away. From Granville was the nearest route to the Channel Islands. Was it not possible that Olivia had resolved to seek refuge there again? Perhaps to seek me! My there again? Perhaps to seek me! My heart, bowed down by the and picture of her and the little child leaving the town on foot, beat high again at the thought of Ollvia in Guernsey.

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"But what can be done now?" I "All you can do," he answered

alive, and he is too ill to go after her, she

with this opinion. Yet how could I be living, was wandering about homeless, "Yes," I replied, "because I am not and, as I feared, destitute, in a foreign

next evening. Mrs. Foster had been to

"So you are come back!" was Foster's

"I need not ask what address you had," he said, sneering. " "Why so pale had," he said, fond lover?" Your trip has not It did not agree with Carry, either, for she came back swearing she would never go on such a wild-goose chase again. You

know I was quite opposed to her going?" "No." I said incredulously. The diamond ring had disappeared from his finger, and it was easy to gness how the funds had been raised for the journey. "Altogether opposed," he repeated. believe Olivia is dead. I am quite sure

she has never been under this roof with me, as Miss Ellen Martineau has been she was in the very house where I was?" "Nousense?" I answered. His eyes glis to spring upon him. I could have seized

him by the throat and shaken him to kept no very strict watch over her death, in my sudden passion of loathing against him; but I sat quiet, and ejacu-

"Olivia is dead," he said, in a "I am convinced of that from tone. another reason; through all the misery of an untruth, not the smallest. She was she would triffe with such an awful sub ject as her own death? No. I would

me those few lines of farewell, but to let me know that she was dead." There was no doubt whatever that he

was suffering from the same disease as lity, a inful ille sting ath, lay In the ans, all late the

-re, 1 was at any house st Fulham; and in rapid, almost incoherent words laid what I believed to be my important discovery before him. He sat thinking for some time, running over in his own mind such cases as had come under his own observation. After a

while a gleam of pleasure passed over his face, and his eyes brightened as he looked at me. "I congratulate you, Martin," he said, ugh I wish Jack had hit upon this. I believe it will prove a real benefit to our science. Let me turn it over a little longer, and consult some of my col-

eagnes about it. But I think you are right. You are about to try it on poor Foster? "Yes," I answered, with a chilly sensation in my veins.

"It can do him no harm," he said, "and in my opinion it will prolong his life to old age, if he is careful of himself, I will write a paper on the subject for the Lancet, if you will allow me. "With all my heart," I said sadly,

The old physician regarded me for a ninute with his keen eyes, which had oked through the window of disease into many a human soul. I shrank from the scrutiny, but I need not have done

He grasped my hand firmly and "God bless you, Martin!" he said, "God

bless you! I went straight from Fulham to Bellringer street. A healthy impulse to fulfill all my duty, however difficult, was in ertheless there was a subtle hope within ment. me founded upon one chance that was left-it was just possible that Foster might refuse to be made the subject of an experiment; for an experiment it was. I sat down beside him, and told him what I believed to be his chance of life; not concealing from him that I proposed to try, if he gave his consent, a mode of treatment which had never been practiced before. His eye, keen and sharp as that of a lynx, seemed to read my thoughts as Dr. Senior's had done.

"Martin Dobree," he said, in a voice se different from his ordinary caustic tone that it almost startled me, "I can trust you. I put myself with implicit confidence into your hands."

The last chance-dare I say the last hope?-was gone. I stood pledged on my honor as a physician, to employ this discovery, which had been laid open to me by my mother's fatal illness, for the benefit of the man whose life was most harmful to Olivia and myself, suffocated, stifled. I opened the window for a minute or two, and leaned through it to catch the fresh breath of

the outer air. "I must tell you," I said, when I drew my head in again, "that you must not expect to regain your health and strength so completely as to be able to return to your old dissipations. But if you are

careful of yourself you may live to sixty or seventy. "Life at any price!" he answered. "There would be more chance for you now," I said, "if you could have tetter

air than this.' "How can I?" he asked. "Be frank with me," I answered, "and tell me what your means are. It would

be worth your while to spend your last farthing upon this chance.' "Is it not enough to make a man mad." he said, "to know there are they night. lying in the bank in

murface he cannot touch

The Salad Had Preference.

American social leaders are more interested in the Kalser of Germany than they ever were in any crowned head. outside of the English rulers. Probably it is because the Kalser is fond of Americans, and shows as keen a desire as his uncle, the King of England. to meet charming Americans and talk to them. In Berlin and Homburg he has met many of the rich social set of America and they are loud in their praise of the Emperor.

President Cleveland one of the most the rural population will be enjoying notable women who ever presided at free delivery. Every establishment the White House. That is, the gift of of a route, the report says, is followed making a visitor or auditor think that promptly by a steady increase in the he is the one person in the world whom volume of mail both delivered and the great one desires to meet.

A woman, who is of high social distinction in America, was presented to embraces 866 cities and towns, in-the Kaiser at some dinner that was not cluding four in the new insular pos-Alvord and shot him. During the tinction in America, was presented to embraces 866 cities and towns, inattended with royal state. She was sessions, all these employing talking to him when she was offered army of 16,389 uniformed carriers, bullets took effect, one in the head a famous German salad. It was hand- who collect and carry the mails two and one in the breast. Vandeveer ed on her right and the Kaiser was on or more times each working day to was shot twice, but escaped with the its first fervid moment of action. Nev- her left, which put her in a predica- 32,000,000 patrons. The total cost to money.

She did not dare turn her face from the Emperor to help herself to the salher. The Emperor, seeing the condition at a glance, looked at her for an instant and laughed, as he said: "A Kalser can walt, but a salad cannot."-Philadelphia Post.

Vegetables Will Become Valuable. Two Melbourneites claim to have discovered a new motive power, "lighter than air, more powerful than dynamite, very simple and nominal in cost." By-

ronite (named after one of the inventors(is a fine powder alleged to be made

from cheap vegetables, and generates, it is said, when specially treated, a gas which supplies the actual motive power.-Sydney Bulletin,

Blisters by Suggestion

Hypnotic suggestion enables us to control processes which are ordinarily Roosevelt will take on the subject of he take the oath of allegiance, and as beyond the reach of the will. For inhighly sensitive subjects by simply touching the part with the finger or some inert substance and suggesting the presence of a strong irritant. Jour. the presence of a strong irritant,-Journal of Physical Therapeutics,

Molly-My little sister's got measles. Jimmle-Oh, so has mine. Molly-Well, I'll bet you my little has.-London Tit-Bits.

You can always tell a nice girl by the manner in which she uses the tele

's better to bow your head than your fool neck.

delivery cities, where, during the past previous engagement. five years, it has averaged 8 per cent. At the end of the present fiscal year

8,600 rural routes will be in successful operation, 6,000 being in effect by after avoiding the maintenance of un- American authority in Bohol, star routes contemporaneously with best insurgent leader there. rural free delivery routes. On July 1 He is described as having the most last the force of 4,301 rural carriers fascinating personality in Europe to- was serving 2,840,644 people at a

collected.

The city free delivery service now an

the department per annum for this service is 50 cents per capita. The gross receipts of the free delivery

The total estimate for the next fiscal year for this city free delivery service not be pleasing to the donor. It is is \$18,745,450.

orders in the United States, fees in- customary for cities receiving such \$150,000.

000 for the year. the labor unions.

Pan-American Congress.

City of Mexico, Nov. 29 .- The com mittees of the Pan-American confer ence are rapidly completing their work, with the exception of the arbitration committee and the committee on commerce and reciprocity. The latter is withholding action until it he called at the custom house for his Baby mine in West Virginia. learns the stand which President baggage. The collector insisted that reciprocity in his forthcoming mes-

Opening of Charleston Exposition.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Arrangements have been made for the opening of the South Carolina Interstate ery of the exposition in motion.

severe wounds, one of which nearly ful, comprehensive systematic study of of the fourth class offices. As rural severed his wrist. At this point the lieutenant's men arrived, rescued country, giving equal facilities withhim, and put the insurgents to flight. out regard to locality, he says, it in- pital at Manila, and is doing well. creases the revenues at a rate at least He has already been recommended equal to that maintained in the free for a medal of honor for bravery in a

Insurgent Leader to Give Up.

Manila, Nov. 28.-General Hughes. commander of the department of the December 2. The latter figure repre- Viscaya, reports negotiations are sents just 50 per cent of the applica- about completed for the surrender of tions for such service filed since its the insurgent leader Samson on Boinauguration five years ago. The in- hol island. This surrender will flexible policy is announced of here- doubtless end the revolt against 38 necessary postoffices and superfluous Samson is acknowledged to be the

An Outlaw Killed.

day. It is said of him that he has that great quality which made the wife of and on December 2 next 4,000,000 of assisted in the Coche and Fairbanks robbery, on the Southern Pacific, was killed while trying to hold up a messenger of the Sonora Mining Company, at Tubutama, Sonora. Two men, one a Mexican and the other an American, attempted to stop'T.

Vandeveer, carrier of the money for fierce fusillade Vandeveer says two

May Not Please Carnegie.

Elwood, Ind., Nov. 28 .- The gift ad. The situation was too much for postoffices were \$74,295,394, an in- of \$25,000 by Andrew Carnegie for a crease of over 11 per cent for the year. public library building here has been accepted with a stipulation that may

> that the building shall be known as The average daily sales of money "The Elwood Public Library." It is

cluded, are \$937,814. The aggregate gifts to name the library after the amount of money orders issued was iron magnate. It is said that the rapidly, and displays little interest in cluded, are \$937,814. The aggregate gifts to name the library after the \$294,618,681, an increase of \$39,000,- name was chosen to placate some of public affairs.

Englishman Will Be Deported.

Manila, Nov. 28 .- Paterson, an Englishman, the secretary to Sixto Lopez, who was smuggled ashore by will go on strike if refused. Fiske Warren, of Boston, was taken before the collector of the port, when officials were recovered he take the oath of allegiance, and as confessed to the murder of young Paterson refused to do so, he will be Morrow, which occurred in Portland.

Kitchener Reaches an Agreement.

Cape Town, Nov. 28.-Lord Kisch ener and Sir Gordon Sprigg, prime and West Indian exposition by the minister of Cape Colony, have sister's got more measles than yours president next Wednesday. At the reached an agreement under the close of the address by Senator Depew terms of which Cape Colony resumed at Charleston, messages of greeting the control of the Colonial troops in will pass between the president and 29 districts. There has been much managers of the exposition, and at discontent in the Cape, arising from United 2:30 o'clock the president will press the fact that the Colonial troops were district of the button which will set the machin- being removed from the command of the Colonial government.

Shakir Pasha has been appoint governor of Scurati, Asia Minor. Marquis Ito, the Japanese states-

man, has arrived at St. Petersburg. William Gwin, for 30 years chief messenger to the secretary of state,

Home Rule Republican party of Hawaii wants Chinese exclusion laws re-enacted.

is dead

Three masked men entered a gambling resort at Chickasaw, I. T., and carried off \$700.

Half a million people in the Yang-tse valley, China, will starve unless they receive aid.

The monetary loss from the recent gale on the Atlantic is greater than at first supposed.

Traffic on the Panama railway was stopped, but marines from the Iown soon re-established it.

North Weymouth, Mass., was vi ed by a disastrous fire which will throw many men out of employme for a time

Johnston, Miss., has been practi-cally destroyed by fire. Fourteen stores and six residences were burned. Loss, \$75,000.

According to a dispatch to the London Standard from Odessa, 130 persons perished in recent earthquakes at Errazoum.

Secretary Hay has just received from an unknown person, through the collector of customs at New York, a conscience contribution of \$18,668.

Americans captured a rebel camp in Bohol island.

Sousa's band is playing to overflowing audiences in London.

Fire destroyed the Crawfordsville, Ind., wire and nail plant. Loss,

Robbers blew open the Bollersville, O., postoffice safe, and secured \$800 worth of stamps and \$50.

Pittsburg, Pa., switchmen have made a demand for higher wages and

The bodies of the eight mining from the

Two men have been arrested and [Germany and

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John on the federal bench pleted the fortieth