

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1890.

THIRD PART.

MODERN GLADIATORS

Nast's Impressions on Visiting the Senate Arena.

NATIONAL STYLE IN DRESS Suggestions as to the Enlargement of the White House.

HOUSE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 7.—With profound regret I begin to observe many strikingly American traits in Mr. Nast's character.



George in a Box.

But, whatever the cause may be, the fact is apparent that Th. Nast is not in any way a typical American as I could wish him to be.

How much better and how much more American it would have been, I said to myself.



A SOLUTION OF THE RACE PROBLEM.

him, "had you thanked the waiter for catching the bottle before all the oil had run out upon the floor?"



Ancient and Modern Gladiators.

You see a genial, good-natured gillie and a generous, whole-souled chump. I was in the lecturing mood and now was a good time to speak of another little matter to Mr. Nast.



Apollo Adorned.

world," said Mr. Nast. "And that is?" "I had some hope that those remarks would do Mr. Nast good and lead to the enlargement of his undercoat's notions.

"Arena!" said Mr. Nast, the soul of the artist lighting his eye with its divine fire.

"What is an arena? Do gladiators meet here to do battle? Ah! what a picture that word 'arena' calls up—a picture of proudly erect gladiators, each having an equal chance in the combat and each wearing their chests up where chests should be worn.

"I don't believe Mr. Nast spoke in direct scorn of the artist, I should say. I am surprised in time this method of juggling walking sticks would solve the race problem."

"I thought they drove them out because the President was a raid he might be charged with nepotism if he permitted them to stay there," said Mr. Nast.

"No; it was because there was not room for the artist and the other occupants at the same time. Why, I am told that during President Cleveland's administration Andy

Welch, of Illinois, once lighted one of his Knoxville cigars in the East Room and the odor of it filled the entire mansion. A great and glorious country like this ought to have an executive mansion that could not be so easily filled.

"Being the capital of the nation, Washington, I suppose, is like London and Paris, and Berlin, the place to come to see the best development of national style in dress as well as of general culture," said Mr. Nast.

"The tout ensemble! Is it not a rare combination of taste and elegance?" "Yes; the ombomb is very tout—indeed it is, as we say in the French, tout, utterly tout."

CASH GOING ABROAD.

The European Exodus Viewed From a Financial Standpoint.

IT MAKES US \$60,000,000 POORER.

New York is as Good a Place as Any to Spend the Hot Months.

TROUBLES OF SUBURBAN RESIDENTS

COINCIDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The annual European exodus of American citizens has just begun. The steamships sailing from New York last Saturday carried over 1,000 passengers.

This simple statement does not fully convey the idea. To quite understand the significance of the spring stampede a visit to the great docks where the European steamers would be necessary.

As a matter of fact, however, there is a system underlying the whole, and this system is the one which experience has demonstrated the best adaptation of conditions to the desired end.

The huge swinging cranes that grasp their trucks with iron bands creep merrily to and fro, the great engines that they dump their loads down the hatches.

On Saturday the same scene may be witnessed from the pier. The ships which presently steam side by side or one after another down the harbor.

For 60,000 this means \$30,000,000. For the entire summer's exodus \$60,000,000 will be a more accurate estimate.

NEW YORK'S MANY ATTRACTIONS. Yet New York in summer is one of the most delightful cities to live in, and presents fewer deluges for its inhabitants to get out of town than most any other city.

There are probably 100,000 New Yorkers of the middle class who can't afford to go to Europe, or in any way break connection with their commercial life, who swarm to the suburbs in the summer months.

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But the novelty soon wore off. I found that the sea comfort was concerned it was a great deal better at Long Branch and Absey Park than it was on the West Side in the city.

Let me say that my experience is the experience of hundreds of thousands of people of this city to-day. Yet I could not speak so positively without the actual knowledge thus given.

BETTER STAY AT HOME. The men of means who go abroad occasionally have some excuse for the trip and receive something for their money.

They are simply folk, while the census taker would be well to enumerate for the benefit of the scientific statistician.

I know of no other mode of life which combines a greater variety of discomforts than that of living in the country and doing business in the city.

TOBACCO AND THE NEGRO. These Two Elements Keep the Northern and Southern Methodists Apart.

Speaking of the proposed union of the M. E. Church, Rev. T. R. Pearce, of Dallas, Tex., is quoted as follows: You say that the slavery question is settled, and therefore there is no reason why the Northern and Southern Methodist Episcopal Churches should not coalesce.

Second—The Northern Methodists believe the negro is every bit as good, if not a little better, than the white.

THE SCENE ON SATURDAY. On Saturday the same scene may be witnessed from the pier. The ships which presently steam side by side or one after another down the harbor.

They amount to quite an item and have to be specially provided for. "Few people," said Harry Davis the other day, "understand anything about the tip to a billiard cue. I dare say there are hundreds of the best players in Pittsburgh who know only that the tip is made of leather.

THE FACE OF CLUBS

A ROMANCE OF RUSSIA AND SIBERIA.

BY PRINCE JOSEF LUBOMIRSKI.

Author of "Safer-Hadji, a Story of Turkistan," Etc.

TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN FOR THE DISPATCH BY META DE VERA.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Vladimir Lamin, of noble birth, and daughter of a rich resident of St. Petersburg, Olga, were betrothed. He had sought Jana's hand and was rejected with scorn.

CHAPTER XXI. Morning began shortly to dawn, and the landscape, though still veiled in a white mist, grew lighter and lighter.

The frozen bed of the Angara looked like a second high road by the side of the great post road. Down on the wide bed of the river the narts of Ienar-kus were flying toward Irkutsk.

"It is certainly most fortunate that you have joined us. We had an organization and men, but we lacked will now both money and arms.

THE KNOTTING OF POPOFF. Dr. Haas was summoned. His answer was calm and dignified. "Countess, I have devoted myself to your service, and I am not a Russ. What you approve I am prepared to approve, and what you order I shall try to do with that man. I promise you nobody will henceforth have anything to do with that man. I promise you, beside, to assume the whole responsibility. We love and we hate people here, not as we like, but as we are ordered from Petersburg. I rely upon it; you must arrest the Count! You can easily find a pretext. He is hardly ever at home; you see only appear unexpectedly in Krow; the law is on your side!"

"I shall go there from here. The matter is settled!" "Well! And once in jail, you have the house watched, and let no one enter. Have a few men on hand, moreover, in case I should need them!" "Very well, Colonel!"

"I rely on you, and now you can go, but come to-morrow and report to me. The gendarme left, and the Colonel walked up and down in the room, meditating on the blackest plans. Like all men, who pursue their thoughts energetically, he spoke to himself aloud.

"I must get that paper from Popoff, by cunning or by force, if I should have to kill him! Schelm can no longer be dangerous to me; he will have reason to fear me. We shall both of us make a brilliant career. I do not hate him. I only want to prevent him from injuring me. Let him take Lania. What do I care? He was useful to me as a weapon so far. If I find a better service, what do I care for him? I'll give Schelm the husband; he'll give me the wife as my reward, and all is well!"

Palkin, having just returned from the Governor, was still in full uniform. He went into his chamber to relieve himself of his sword and heavy boots. No sooner had he disengaged than Helen's pale face peeped from behind the curtain. She looked around, and, seeing nobody, she slowly opened the door to the salon. Here she found Popoff. She slipped down the stairs to Popoff's room. Alas, it was empty!



A Washington Fashion Plate.

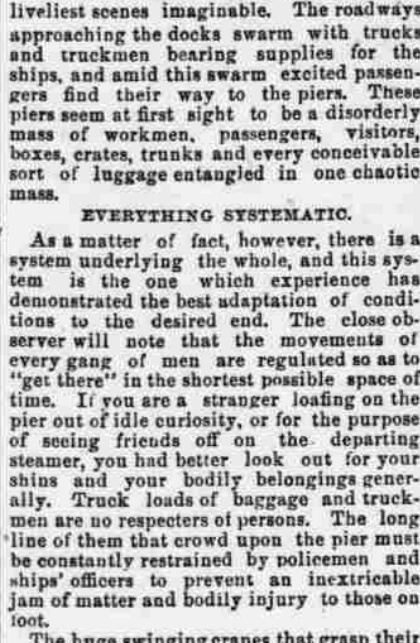
enough in this city of magnificent distances, we came back to our starting point and found ourselves at the Capitol.

"What is that new-looking building over there?" he asked as we stood looking from the east portico of the great edifice.

"That is George Washington's house," said Mr. Nast. "Did George ever live in that thing?" "Lives in it now."

STATUE OF GENERAL GORDON. A Wonderful Piece of Art Unveiled by the Prince of Wales at Chatham.

The statue of General Gordon, which his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has unveiled at Chatham, certainly occupies a unique position among the works of art of this description which have been erected in England.



Statue of Charles George Gordon.

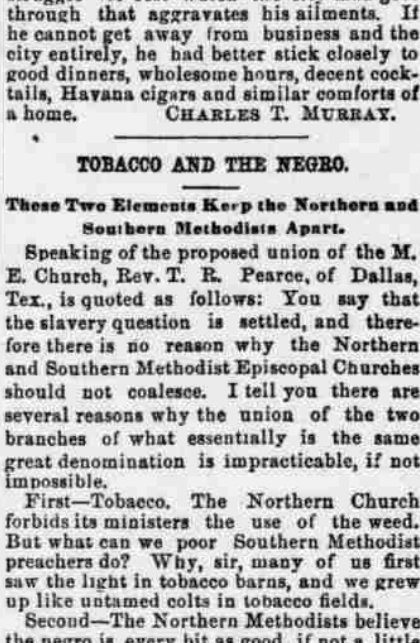
whole effect produced being that the rider is perfectly at home on the back of the animal. It is well known that Gordon was a great camel rider, for in his correspondence he frequently alludes to the fact; in one letter he states that he was only by hard camel riding that he held his position among the people in the Soudan, and in another he suggests that he enjoys it because it enables him to think in peace and to mature his plans.

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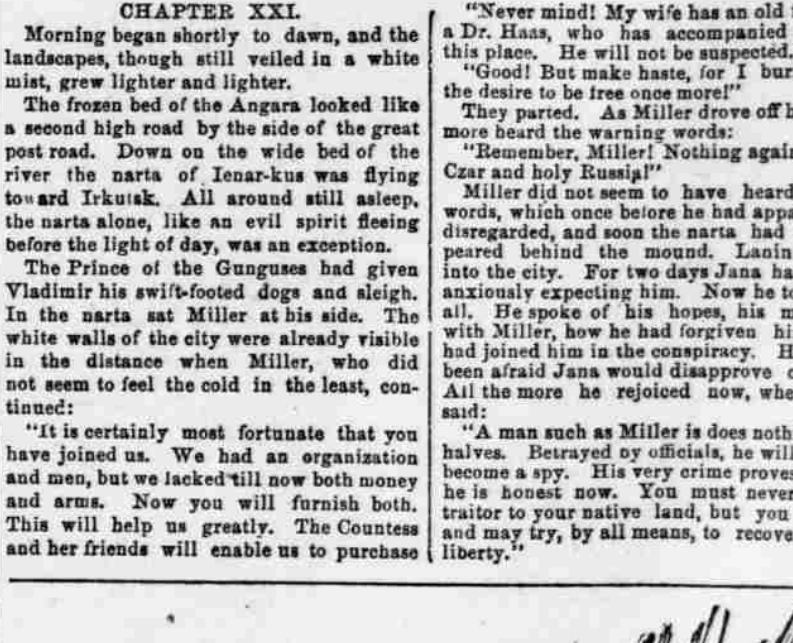
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diminutive bladder and then went back to my dentistry. I asked him if he could put the little box back into my jaws to look like the two missing teeth. He thought me at the half-mad, but when I offered him 200 roubles he agreed to honor me. "Whenever now I think I am in danger I put in my two teeth, and so far Providence has been merciful to me, but when I measure has never been detected. I could not measure to you, my Helen, for the hour of the conflict is approaching, and I know not what may be my fate. Remember, therefore, that I am your power, and not I only, but the fate also of the whole family of our benefactor."

He had barely ended these words when he accidentally looked out of the window, saw Palkin's sleigh before the door, and the Colonel with the captain of gendarmes getting out of it.

"How can that man get away as fast as you can and consult with the Countess Sunday in the twilight. I'll go out to Krow to see the Count. Perhaps the Countess would be so kind as to be there at the same time. Make haste, Helen, for the hour of the conflict is approaching, and I know not what may be my fate. Remember, therefore, that I am your power, and not I only, but the fate also of the whole family of our benefactor."

"I'll be late, I must hide somewhere." "She is not here, but when I measure him which hung in the corner of the room and screened piles of papers.

"Are you mad?" cried Nicholas. "These are the archives of the corps of gendarmes." She smiled and insisted. It was high time. The Colonel's voice was heard quite near by. Helen ran to the corner and hid behind the curtain.

"Even if he finds me, what can he do to me?" she whispered into Popoff's ear. He was terrified.

Popoff best over his papers and gave himself the air of being very busy. The door opened and the two officers entered.

"Popoff, jump into the sleigh, drive to the prison, get them to give you a list of all the prisoners and bring it to me at once. It will not take much of your time and you will have a chance of drawing a breath of fresh air."

CHAPTER XXII. "Never mind! My wife has an old friend, a Dr. Haas, who has accompanied her to this place. He will not be suspected."