18

scornfully. "You always fear. You ought rather to remember that you have three months before you, during which you are chooria. But he found no ready cars for his

ost omnipotent here!" "That is true, to be sure!" said the Re-sor. Then he rang the bell and told the visor. Then he rang the bell and tout and officials immediately to assemble all the civil and military authorities in the city.

Palkin rose to leave the room; the effort cost him excruciating pain. "In life and in death we'll be loyal to each other, Palkin. Is it not so? I humbly ac-knowledge I have not acted handsomely, as

far as you are concerned." "In li e and in death we'll stand by each

other, Schelm. I leave you the husband and you leave me the wife!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

Highly delighted at this turn of affairs, Palkin returned home. He had succeeded in deceiving Schelm, and yet made him his ally. He had feared nothing so much as to find this former chief a bitter enemy. He reflected on their relative position. Schelm was now his only superior, and he held him in subjection by means of the documents that compromised him so grievously. Suddenly Palkin remembered Helen. If she met the Revisor and told him all, the most disastrous consequences would follow. She must be put out of the way. One moment he thought of going down into the cellar, where he kept her imprisoned, and murdering her there. But, upon trying the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a woman. Should he take a pistel to shoot the girl? But the explosion might be heard. Schelm might send or her-how could he explain her disappearance? After long meditation be came to the conclusion that there was only one way to prevent Schelm and Helen from meeting, and that was to let her escape. This depended on him alone, as he had kept the key, and could easily visit his prisoner, without exciting attention. He disliked the idea of releading a prisoner who had been the cause of so much suffering to him, but Schelm was too dangerous!

Toward evening the gendarmes on duty were very much surprised when they received permission to go home. Palkin quickly got the cellar key and went down to Popoff's betrothed. He found her curled up in a corner like a wild beast As soon as she saw Popoff's murderer her eyes began to burn with irrepressible hatred, and her generally very gentle features changed in a feartul manner. "Poor child," said Palkin, with nypo-

critical compassion. "You must not judge us from appearances. We have many things to do from duty, over which we weep in our hearts. I deeply deplore poor Popoff's death! I reproach myself continually that I gave way to my wrath. I mean to atone tor my wrong as far as I can. I therefore give you your freedom, poor child!"

She looked at him scornfully and shook her head. The colonel wanted to explain to her his good intentions, and, seeing her mis-trust, he went to the door, opened it wide and said:

'Go with God, and forgive me!"

She understood perfectly that he meant her to escape; why-that she could not di-vine. She feared a trap. But the solitude in the dark, damp cellar had been hard to bear; she felt that she could better defend herself in the open air, and thus she fled, as a bird escapes from its cage. She was no sooner out of reach than Palkin repented his good deed. "Why don't you say, at least, I thank

you?" he asked

A loud, weird laugh was all that came back to him. She disappeared at a corner of the street. Then, to relieve himself of every possible suspicion, he tore off the sta-ple of the lock, left the door standing open and then went to rest.

Only on the following morning did Helen's escape become generally known. The gendarmes had returned late, and found the lock broken. Schelm seolded and blamed everybody, Palkin pulled out his hair, but as Helen could not be found the matter was soon lorgotten. Palkin's whole wrath seemed now to be concentrated on the nulucky Captain. The proceedings against him were hurried on, and a fortnight after his arrest he appeared before the court-martial. There was no escape for the poor man. He could, of

what the world calls my charms-yourself The rebels, so far from thinking of leaving Irkutak, on the contrary only drew near to the city, and the monks of the con-vent of St. George affirmed that one day the leader of the band, a giant dressed in red, had flown by them at the head of a hundred horsemen and disappeared again in a mo-ment. They maintained that they had seen his features quite distinctly; he was a man in his best years and in the full vigor of manhood. The horsemen had swept by like specters in an instant; one of them, to trighten them, had fired a carbine at a win-

dow in the convent, but the leader had reprimanded him in such a voice of thunder that they had heard every word. "Keep your balls for the slaves of the

Czarl Why waste them against the servants of God? These you may despise, but those you are bound to kill and to murder, because hey do us harm." In spite of his daily growing anxiety, in

spite of the constant efforts of his cunning mind Schelm did not cease to increase the cruelty or his treatment of the unfortunate exiles, so that the general discontent grew rom day to day. He was specially furious, because his principal victim, Lanin, for whose sake he had mainly made the enornous journey, had so far escaped him. The commandant of the prison in which he was enjoyed the Governor's full confidence, and eserved it thoroughly. He had been sum-noned before the latter, a few hours before his departure, and was expressly lorbidden to inter ere in the slightest with the penalties decreed against his prisoners. The Governor had his doubts about Count Lanin's guilt and wanted to secure him against further persecution during his absence. The

commandant, knowing this, had solemnly promised him to watch over Lanin's person. Schelm tried various ways to induce him to leave Lanin in his hands. Then he at-tempted to persuade him to let Lanin escape, feeling sure that in such a case Lanin cape, teering sure that in such a case Lahin would soon furnish him with a new cause for arrest, but all in vain. The brave old man was not to be moved. Schelm had one more resource—he could depose the com-mandant. But he was appointed by the Governor General and could, therefore, not

be removed ouring his absence; besides, the whole town knew him and honored him, and he had never given the slightest cause for complaint. Finally, therefore, Schelm felt compelled

to resort to his favorite means; he had to employ spies, spies even in prison. Vladi-mir's greatest pain had been the unavoidable contact with the other prisoners. Save two or three, whose crime was the same as his own, he was surrounded by thieves and murderers. These very naturally hated the man who stood so high above them and who, they knew, loathed their sight. Schelm's spies were instructed to fan this feeling of hatred and to increase it by a va-

riety of vile and utterly false insinuati This was an easy task for them, under the circumstances, and soon all of Vladimir's fellow-prisoners had become bitter enemies of his

But this did not suffice for Schelm. He ent another spy there to gain Vladimir's confidence and lead him gradually to make confessions that could be used to his destruction. Thus two months passed, during which Vladimir was cautious enough to be silent on all subjects that might have caused him trouble.

Schelm's impatience grew with every day and at last he resolved to take a decisiv step. Schelm was brooding over his plan which he felt confident would deliver hi victim beyond redemption into his bands, when one day the courier brought letter rom Petersburg, and among them one of special importance, which was handed to

Schelm in Palkin's presence. It enclosed a letter for Count Lanin. The rule among Siberian exiles requires that every lette addressed to one or the colonists shall be opened and read by the head of the police Schelm had entered upon his duties at Irkutsk, he had specially ordered that all such letters should be first brought to him. For two months no letters had come to Vladimir. Palkin did not know this, and was, therefore, much surprised when Schelm suddenly exclaimed, triumphantly: "At last a letter from the Capital for Count Lanin.

Palkin did not share the joy of his ally; on the contrary, he was in a state of un-

first and foremost. "My father has left me an immense for -4,000,000 silver roubles! But the only good this money can do me is to help me to set you free. If I could only return to you in time! for 1 have just heard-my second piece of news-who has been ap-pointed revisor for Eastern Siberia. It is our bitterest enemy, that man Schelm, who has here a number of adherents and de-"At the head of his party stands the Min-

ister of the Interior, Count Perowski. I hear that my father's death was to render you a great service. The minister was about to banish me from Petershurg on the pretext that the wife of an exile was not allowed to

reside in the capital. The Emperor, how-ever, heard of this and would not consent, 'It is perfectly in order that this noble woman should endeavor to carry out her father's last wishes. She shall not be inter

fered with! "Count Orloff, who has received me very kindly, repeated these words of the monarch to me. Uniortunately the Czar's benevo-lence stopped here. I asked the chief of the gendarmes to promise me an audience for a lew minutes only with the Czar. He answered this was an impossibility. I im-plored him. I tell on my knees be ore him! At last I suppose I must have found words to move him, for he grew milder and said: "Try to get your uncle, Count Linin, to sign your petition for an audience, and then I will take the rest upon myself!' I hastened to your uncle's; he would not receive me, and when I returned to Count Orloff his loor also was closed to me! How petty, how worthless they are!

"And yet, my dear Vladimir, I do not mean to be discouraged. I shall knock at every door. To-morrow I think of taking a very important step, but I do not tell you what it is, because I should like to conclude my next letter with a piece of good news. Be patient meanwhile, bear everything for the time being, and remember that your wife is day and night at work for you, and you alone! "I must speak to the Emperor, even

should I have to address him on his favorite promenade. But who knows if I shall succeed! The political horizon is darkening-the Czar looks sad and thoughtful; he walks out but rarely." Suddenly Vladimir paused, for he felt, a

hand laid gently on his shoulder. Instantly he concealed the letter in his clothing, and turned round. Behind him stood a man, whom Lanin suspected of being a spy, and whom he therefore carefully avoided "Have a care," whispered this man. "They want to ruin you. Destroy the letter as soon as you have read it. The revisor will be here in a moment. You are sur rounded by spies!"

"And you are the head of them," Vladimir said contemptuously. "Leave me

But the spy was not deferred. "I give you my solemn assurance I have been ordered to warn you, and thus to pro-tect you." Then he whispered Palkin's name into Vladimir's ears, and moved away. Instinctively Vladimir looked around, but as he saw nothing formidable he went on reading. "I verily believe an evil destiny pursues

me. Once more I have been disappointed. Can a greater griet be conceived than mine when I think that one word from me could change the whole state of things, and that word cannot reach the man who alone can help us? The step on which I counted was a visit to Rita. She is indeed a noble creature, and I think you have done her injus-tice. She is devoted to me, but she tells me that since 1850 circumstances have altered very much. Since Napoleon is Emperor diplomatic relations between France and Russia have grown cool. A breach even is momentarily expected. Mme, de Dugarcy is no longer such a favorite at court; the Empress sees her only on solemn occasions, and says little to her. Nevertheless she promised me her assistance. Five times we have attempted to get an audience with the Empress at the Winter Palace, but always

in vain. My last hope is now to meet the Czar on one of his walks and to hand him petition, lying on my knees before him. For five days I have patiently waited for hours before the palace, hoping to see him. The doors have never yet opened! "I do not send the letter yet, because the

hour is near to make another attempt at the

"Please give me that letter at once," said

hostile hands, and had therefore no doubt

nostile hands, and had therefore no coupt omitted everything that could compromise Vladimir. He thought especially of that final reference to the Governor General, and with one sublime effort he raised the letter

to his mouth with his left hand. At once

upon a sign from Schelm two men seized

him and drew the paper from his friend's closed teeth. He could but just tear off with

his teeth the postscript and swallow it by a mighty effort. The torn letter was handed

"You were a witness of this manifest re-

gerous things. I suppose the part you tore

to Schelm, and Lanin let free.

"I'll decide that hereafter."

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1890.

THE SICK ROOM where he may see you easily, but not on the bed. Have ears for your patient; determine for yourself whether noise worries or wearies him. Many sick persons will endure noise rather than complain of it when the endur-Bedsteads and Bedding That Experiance is a positive injury. ence Proves Are Best. HOW TO CHANGE THE SHEETS

Bottles of Hot Water Should be Used to Maintain Temperature.

EFFECT OF MUSIC UPON PATIENTS

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. N private houses uni-

formity of bedsteads or bedding is hardly the rule, so the purse must 'make the most of what she has. Light iron o brass bedsteads are the best for various reasons High headboards and cootboards are in the way. A good width is 334 leet; then you can lift your patient when necessary without injuring your back. Mattresses are now made in

sections.

Mattresses are prelerable to feather beds. and a woven wire bed with blaukets on it is best of all. The pillows should not be too hard, too full or too large, but there should be plenty of them. The under sheet should be large enough to fold under the mattress all around, that it may be kept smooth. The draw sheet, or rubber sheet, or enamelled cloth sheet, when used, should be four feet long and reach across the bed, tucking under on both sides. Sand bags are of varying diameter and from one to four feet long. They are placed hot in the bed to keep it warm. They are also used to steady broken limbs and assist in keeping them in position.

The Sheet Folded.

Bedsteads should be on castors. Cotton sheets are better than linen ones except in very hot weather. Pillows need to be aired and shaken up frequently!

HOW TO CHANGE SHEETS.

The change of sheets of a bed on which a helpless patient lies is an easy or a difficult task according as you do it. Let the patient rest toward one side of the bed, and roll the soiled under sheet lengthwise up beside him, spread the clean sheet on the part of the mattress thus uncovered, and up near the patient place the folded unopened half of the sheet, as you see in the cut. Then gently lift the shoulders of the patient towards the other side of the bed; then his hips and feet; and then remove the soiled sheet thus liberated, and bring over in its place the other one-half of the clean under-

A well person, certainly a sick one, should never be allowed to go to bed with cold feet in summer or winter. It interferes with sleep as well as with comfort, and the night's rest is not one-half as refreshing as it would be if the feet were warm. Rub them vigorously with a dry, coarse towel, or bathe them with warm water, rub dry and draw on warm loose stockings; or at any time when they are cold in bed let a large well-stoppered bottle of hot water be wrapped in a towel and applied to the feet. This is preferable to the hot irons or bricks or soap stones commonly suggested. Bottles or jugs of water retain the heat much longer, have no sharp corners to injure sensitive flesb and are always clean.

> THE FATAL CHILL. You should remember that pe

POSITION IN BED. Patients will often choose their own posi-tion in bed and their notions pertaining thereto are unanswerable. Many persons injure their eyes by reading during convalescence when the eyes are weak. Espe-cially is this true after measles, and some other diseases. Not long ago I saw a young lady treated for spinal curvature, which was induced by the habit of lying with a pillow stuffed under one side during convalescence from typhoid teres from typhoid lever. Patients who have been long off their feet soon loose the elasticity of the tendons of the leg and feet and a tendency to shortening ensues. The limbs should be straightened every day and the feet moved, the forward part of the feet swung upward toward and back-ward from the knee, thus lengthening and shortening the tendons and using the parchment in their hands. An argument which asserts that a college education is

detrimental to business progress is hardly muscles which control its motion. I have seen many cases where the pillows were without method or comfort, and I recall one instance where permanent injury was done to the already weakened spine b duties makes a sad mistake. A sheepskin allowing the pillows for many days to make a bend of the neck forward, the patient lying on her back. J. B. S. decorated with Latin flourishes is something to be prized, but if endeavor terminates with its possession life will be a sad failure,

PECULIAR THEATRICAL HISTORY

Recalled by Two Pictures Hauging in Chicago Manager's Office.

Chicago Tribune.1 Two photographs of the old school hang in the office of the manager of McVicker's Theater. One is that of N. M. Ludlow. It was taken in 1880, on Ludlow's 86th birthday, and sent by Ludlow to James H. Mc-Vicker. Ludlow was manager of the company in New Orleans in which James H. McVicker was call-boy. That was somewhere in the vicinity of 1838. There is no such thing in the theater of to-day as a call-boy. What were the duties of a callcall-boy. What were the duties of a call-boy in a theater? The prompter had the characters in the plays aumbered, and just

before they were to appear the prompter would say to the call-boy: "Call No. - from the green room."

The other picture is that of Tom Davey. It was sent to Louie Sharpe by Davey as a recollection of the time when Louie was callboy for Davey at the St. Charles Theater, in New Orleans. That was in 1858. Davey was New Orleans looking for a job. Davey told him he would have to see De Bar, and he took Sharpe down the street on which De Bar lived, and, pointing out the house,

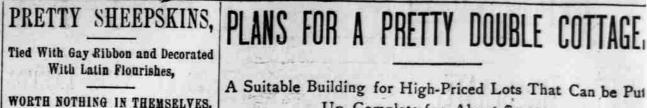
all. He hung to the spot, however, only leaving it to invest his only money in truit at a street stand near by. While he was eating De Bar came out and Sharpe made

"So you want to go on the stage?" said De Bar. "Well, come along, we'll see Davey." And that was the beginning of the theatrical life of Assistant Manager Sharpe.

in the cast. So it happened that one night Sharpe played six characters in "Richard III." This spoke well for Sharpe's versa-TIL tility, but it was not creditable to the management that let six men get off on the same

A BLIND BILLIARD PLAYER.

Julius Stern is a blind billiard player of New York. Two reporters, says the New York World, watched him make cushioncaroms and draws and masse shots vester-



College Training lielps, but Ceaseless iffort Alone Will Win.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

the ascendency as now. This is peculiarly

a fact in the United States. On some lines

Sometimes Brings Out Folly.

Where building lots are costly or growing CORNELL'S COURSE IN JOURNALISM in value it is advisable, otten, to build a double cottage or a row of cottages. In

addition to the economy of space there is a saving of outside finish where walls are College commencements are ripe, and hundreds of young men are being cast upon the world with a ribbon-bedecked roll of

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

Up Complete for About \$3,500.

General dimensions: Extreme width, 44 'eet; depth, including porches, 47 teet 4 inches. Heights of stories: Cellar, 6 feet 4 inches; first story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet

Exterior materials: Foundation, brick

Subles and roofs, shingles. Outside blinds to all windows except those of the cellar. Interior finish: Hard white plaster. Soft wood flooring and trim fint story, brick; second story, clapbo

wood flooring and trim. Ash staircase.

Kitchens wainscoted. Colors: All brick work cleaned and lef

natural color. Clapboards, pale vellow. Trim, outside doors, blinds and rain con-

ductors, dark green. Sashes, Pompeiar red. Perch floors and seats, state color

Perch ceilings, oiled Gable shingles dipped

in and brush coated with oil. Roof shingle

left natural. Accommodations: The principal room

and their sizes, closets, etc., are showr

Bed R.

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CC

StrcR StrcR Bed R

Rood

Seco ad Floors.

wlole house with an inside and outside en-

trance thereto. Attics left unfinished, bu

rooms. No plumbing except kitchen sink.

there is space in each cottage attic for thr

Open fireplace in parlors only. No slidin doors. Glazed front doors.

and heater. The estimate is based on Nev

York prices for materials and labor. In

many sections of the country the cost should

Cost, \$3,500, not including mantels, rang

the floor plans, Cellar under

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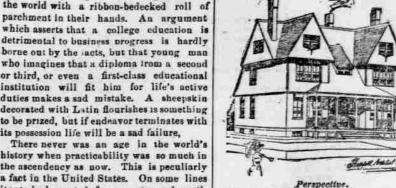
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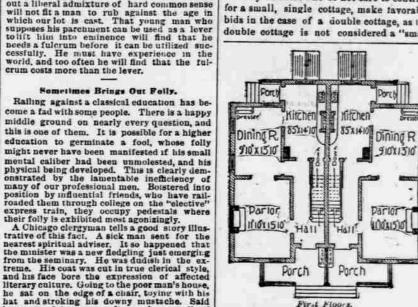
Bed R

ILGXIZ 6



it is to be lamented, for as poetry and sentijoined, and each cottage has the appearance ment is si'ted out of life it becomes harsh of greater size and importance conferred on and dry. Some people think American life is too crisp and angular. But we must take it by its neighbor.

things as they are. A classical education, with Many builders who do not care to contract out a liberal admixture of hard common sense for a small, single cottage, make tavorable bids in the case of a double cottage, as the double cottage is not considered a "small



job." The double cottage illustrating this article is regarded very generally as attrac-tive and convenient. Following will be found a somewhat complete description of it:

man because he cannot unfold a sheepskin is un-American, unmanly and unrighteous

What Colleges Cannot Do. There are many things that colleges cannot

do. Cornell failed to make journalists, and abolished the course, showing great wisdom in thus acting. Journalism is learned only in one school, and that the academy of practical experience. The exigencies of a great daily paper perience. The exigencies of a great daily paper like THE DISPATCH cannot be imagined with in the cloisters of a college. Real education in not gained by simulation. A college training is a good foundation for journalism, if it is not made too much of, but it no more fits a man for the second of the second second second second second the second very profitably in this country in a figurative ot a literal sense. Rich families may venture to cultivate human exotics to feed their fancy, but in a world of change like this the experiment is franght with danger. Among the aristocratic families of England, where the law of primogeneture obtains, it be-comes necessary for the younger sons to earn their bread sometimes. The eldest son inherits the family name and property, and his busi-ness is to perpetuate the one and hold intact the other. The second son goas into the army or the navy, and so on through the professions. If there should be a fool in the family, and there very often is, he is crained for the church. Occasionally, but not often, thank God, the venture to cultivate human exotics to feed The peculiar function of a journalist than the canal boat captaincy fits a man to run an ocean steamet. The writer would not be understood as in any sense seeking to depreciate the value of a careful university training. Let every boy strive for the very best. We live in a country where real merit is bound to find its reward, but let not our young men inserine that because let not our young men inagine that because they have passed through the hands of college professors that all wisdow resides in their minds, and that the less fortunate mortals are of necessity inferior in intellect. The posses-sion of a certificate of graduation proves noth-

be less. Feasible modifications: Heights of stories sizes of rooms, materials and colors may be changed. Bathroom may be planned fo second stories with partial or full plumbin in each cottage. Size of cellar may be re duced or enlarged. Attic may be finished Fireplaces may be introduced in dining rooms or all fireplaces may be omitted. R. W. SHOPPELL.

Copyright 1890.

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTHAUTALITY How Lost! How Regained, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE KNOW THYSELF. THE SCIENCE OF LIFT A Scientificand Standard Popular Medical Treating o



And that was the first work Manager Mo-Vicker did on the stage.

"Now, do you stay here and keep your eye on that door, and when Mr. De Bar comes out you hit him for a job." Sharpe was left alone. Old Ben did not

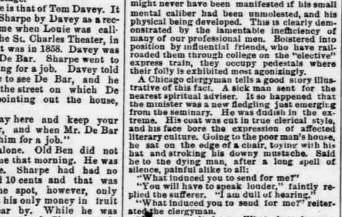
appear for some time that morning. He was several hours late. Sharpe had had no break/ast. He had 10 cents and that was

known his want.

Sharpe got to be a prompter. A prompter in those days was understudy for every man

av evening until their heads

His Fancy Shots Take the Concelt Out of Experts Who Can See.



"No use, can't hear. What does he say. Mary" turning to his wife. And then with loud, shrill and stentorian wolce the woman replied: "He says what in the duce did you send for him for."

Duckings Might be Profitable It is a grave mistake to raise a child in the hothouse of exclusiveness, and then turn him out upon a suffering world with inadequate experience. In some parts of Germany the peasants duck their children in cold water to arden them. This might be carried into effect

course, make many revelations of the Colonel's secret proceedings, his orders to watch Palkin, and other irregularities, but all was no avail. The court came to the conclusion that he had long cherished bloody hatred against his superior, and he was sentenced to receive 4,000 blows with the knout-in other words, to death.

When the sentence was read to the unfortunate man he fainted away, and when recovered afterwards it appeared that he had lost his senses. Caroline wished to had lost his senses. Caroline wished to have one more interview with him, and re-bin pay dearly for it. Palkin thought of ceived the necessary permission. But the Captain knew nothing, he continually asked for mercy. He besought her to intercede for him with the Governor, even with the Countess Lanin, of whose departure he knew nothing. She promised to try, not for his sake, but ior her own sake, to avoid for mercy. He besought her to intercede was knouted to death. Finally she went away in great haste, without casting a glance at her husband or saying a word of tenderness. She at once went to work to peition everybody, but she met with nothing but deaf ears. The crime was too fearful When she saw that all was in vain she swore a most horrible oath, full of hatred against Count Lanin, the exiles all, but es pecially against Jana and Palkin.

Schelm was now the independent ruler of Schelm was now the independent ruler of Eastern Siberia. His first order had been to arrest the Countess. As this could not be done, Lina and two servants who were found in her house were arrested. Thus be-gan the new regime. gan the new regime.

All the officials of Irkutsk had been, heart and soul, devoted to the Governor General, and on that account already looked askant at Schelm. The local commandant, & gray-haired general, brave in the field, but timid in daily life, surrendered at once. Others, however, were not as submissive, nor as Matters, in fact, became daily Almost at the same time with the patient. arrival of the Revisor there appeared a well-organized and well-armed band of men who created a regular panic in a tew days. The leader of this band bad, in the short period of two months, known how to make himself a legendary hero, a second Proteus, who appeared everywhere and ever in a diffe orm. Now people swore that he had been seen at 20 places at the same hour, and now that he was here or there, as he chose. They called him the "Czar of the Exiles." He was without mercy against the Government officials and especially those who had shown themselves arbitrary or cruel in their treatment of exiles. The band surprised one colony after the other, always murdering the inspectors with great cruelty. The robbers had soon established a regular terrorism in the whole district, especially after they had actually -taken a small town, killing all the garrison and securing a regimental safe with large sums of money. No one could travel with-out a considerable escort. Even the Government messengers and couriers were captured, the official despatches broken open and examined, and then they were allowed to proceed on their way. These couriers especially told such fearful, gruesome stories that no one could sleep quietly at night. Reports came actually in now that several large tribes of Tunguses had risen in rebellion, reinforcing these bands. Schelm was utterly helpless; for this was in April when the general thaw had cut off nearly all communication.

One of Schelm's first measures had been to entorce and increase the severity of all laws concerning the exiles. This created great dissatisfaction, and ere long the colonists began to disappear, leaving no trace. Soon rumors came that it was no longer a band, but an admirably officered and perfectly well-drilled military force that defied the Government. They had appeared about 30 versts from Irkutsk, and as the colonists generally joined them wherever they showed themseives, their number was estimated at 1,000 men. Such a torce, quite imposing for Siberia, disturbed Schelm very seri-

ously. Schelm, a coward by nature, actually tried to persuade some colonists, who were still at their places, to inform they rebels that he would not molest them in any way if they would para over into Man-

sual excitement. He had long been sich in consequence of his fearful sufferings un-der the knout, and had for some time been unable to follow the footsteps of his enemies. He did not even know what had become of that all-important receipt which was thought to be in his possession. Jana might possibly have taken it to Petersburg with her and mention it in the letter that had just been received. Now, it Schelm should open the letter and find that the gendarme letter again into his pocket, hoping to read it at night more at leisure, when he was

all this, full of anxiety, while Scheim was joy'ully playing with the letter. "What do you mean to do?" asked Palkin suddenly seized at both hands with great violence. Terrified, he uttered a cry and turned around. Two overseers were stand-ing behind him. One of them held the hand in which his wile's letter was as with an iron grasp, and before him stood Schelm

accomp from his wife, and no doubt contains nothing but tender caresses. I do not want to excite his suspicion. The law, to be sure, Drison. is on my side, but nowadays the letters are generally handed over to the exiles ununexpected meeting with his pursuer at such a moment excited him to such a degree opened. Besides, I shall be able to get the letter whenever I may want it. No. no! At that he lost his presence of mind. last the long hoped for opportunity presents itself, and I shall not let it escape mel" Schelm with affected politeness. Viadimir did not think of it that Jana must have expected the letter would get into

Palkin breathed freely. That danger at least was warded off. Schelm sent for his

Palkin saw how matters stood, and as promptly he came to a decision. He must warn Vladimir sgainst Schelm's schemes and advise him to destroy his wife's letter as soon as he had read it. Like Schelm he also had his spy in the prison, and as soon as he reached the place he sent for this man.

sistance," said Schelm to the commandant. "What new punishment," said the latter, The prisoners were walking about, according to the rules of the prison, in the yard, and Vladimir suddenly noticed that "do you decree against the prisoner when some one slipped a letter stealthily into his hand. He looked up and noticed that his present term expires?" Schelm's spy, whom he considered a com-rade, made signs to him. Surprised, but Vladimer trembled with indignation when he saw Jana's letter in Schelm's hands. Fortunately he remembered her anxious prayer that he should becautious. He tried to calm down while Schelm read the letter the other unsuspecting, he went aside from into a corner, covered his eyes with his hand so as not to betray himsel, and could carefully. When he had finished he said to hardly suppress a cry of joy when he recog-Lanin: "I do not comprehend what excited you nized Jana's handwriting. so much. One might imagine from your conduct that the letter contained most dan-

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"I send this letter to you," wrote the Countess, "you poor martyr, not knowing even if and when it may reach your hands. Six weeks have passed since I left Irkutsk. I hope you have been set free, and receive my letter, a free man, to bring you at least consolation and revive your hopes.

"I know you too well to doubt you a single moment, and you also, I know, cannot doubt me a moment. You must know that I am now in Petersburg, for a man as noble, as powerful has surely told you of the purpose his self-command. he replied.

of my journey. Vladimir paused here a moment to say to himselt: "How well she knows how to guess every noble sentiment! The Governor did, in fact, tell me all about it." "I owe it to the admirable doctor, who helped my impatience by all available means, that I could make the long journey in one month. The nearer I came to the city where your fate was to be decided the

more my restlessness and my anguish of soul he said. increased. As soon, however, as I reached the end truly wonder ul peace came into my soul; I feit I should be able to release you! scui; I lett I should be able to release you! Unfortunately the first news I heard caused me great sorrow. My dear father is no longer! Five days before my arrival the funeral had taken place. The solitude, grief and the conviction of his inability to help us had killed him! I must confess my griaf to him scuppid answered. grief for him occupied several days exclu-sively. He had died, yearning and longing for me, and with my name on his lips!" Schelm.

"My fate is certainly marvellous. They tell me I am still beautiful and perfectly

brandy.

man?'

"Certainly not,"

)-day sickness do not produce heat as they do in The sky is so pure and clear! JANA. "P. S.—How good and gracious the Lord is! Full of despair I returned home, having health, and your constant watchfulness in some cases is necessary every hour, every halt hour, and in extreme cases constantly. given up all hope to see the Czar. Then there came this card: 'General Count Moski, The hand should be placed over the surface of the body and extremities to learn of their Governor of East Siberia-Be of good hope." And you, dear Vladimir, be cautious; as I condition. Many a patient has sunk rapidly and died from the want of precaution. It may seem a little thing; it may be a little thing at the beginning but was a little watch here over you, do you watch there over yourselt, and forget it not a single mothing at the beginning, but your whole duties are made up of trifles and so is per-Vladimir was on the point of putting the

fection, but "perfection is no trifle." The fatal chill is most apt to occur toward early morning at the period of the lowest temperature of the 24 hours, and at the time when the effect of the previous day's diet is exhausted. Generally speaking you may expect that weak patients will suffer cold much more in the morning than in the evening. The anied by the commandant of the vital powers are much lower. If they are everish at night, with burning hands and Vladimir knew that Schelm had come t eet, they are almost sure to be chilly and Irkutsk, but he had not seen him yet. This shivering in the morning. Some nurses are oo ond of heating the seet warmer at night

A Convalescent Patient.

and of neglecting them in the morning when they are busy. In that side of the body affected by a paralytic stroke the temperature is much lower than in the other side. Profound eccupation of the mind lowers the temperature of the body.

NATURE'S GREAT RESTORATIVE.

Quiet is an essential in the sick room. If it is necessary to put coal on the fire drop it on quietly in small paper sacks. It is not so much the noise as it is the suddenness and unexpectedness that weaken a patient, and especially noises accompanied with a jar. Sleep is the physician's best auxiliary, and in many cases of severe sickness the physician will tell you not to waken the patient cian will tell you not to waken the patient at the time appointed for giving medicine if he be sleeping. People wakened soon after going to sleep often find it more difficult, through extreme weariness, to fall asleep again. Some people are too tired to sleep, and you may occasionally sing them to sleep or rub them to sleep. To do either requires bill and indement.

off was not any more important. I should not have punished you at all, if you had not compelled me to do so by your disobe-dience. At all events you are not the most guilty in getting this letter. The guilt lies with him who gave you the letter. I beg you will give me his name." skill and judgment. "The effect of music upon the sick," says Florence Nightingale, "has been scarcely at all noticed. In fact its expensiveness as Although Vladimer was surprised at the revisor's politeness, and at the same time indignant at such a demand, he did not lose at all boliced. In fact is expensiveness as it is now makes any general application of it quite out of the question. I will only re-mark here that wind instruments, includ-ing the human voice, and stringed instru-"You surely cannot demand that of me," ing the human voice, and stringed instru-ments, capable of continual sound, have generally a beneficent effect, while the planoforte, with such instruments as have no continuity of sound, has just the re-verse. The finest planoforte playing will damage the sick, while an air like "Home," "I recognize in those words the former Count," sneered Schelm. "You know I don't understand a joke." "And you know I do not commit "And you will not denounce the guilty Sweet Home," or "Assisa a pied'un salice," on the most ordinary grinding organ, will suddenly soothe them-and this quite inde-pendent of association."

Schelm nodded his head. "As you like," HOW TO WAKE A PATIENT. Then turning to the prisoners, who stood in a long row before him: "Which of you handed this letter to Colonist Vladimir?"

When it is necessary to waken a patient, it is sometimes best done by quielly draw-ing the hand across the forehead a few times and then speaking softly to him. The floor No one replied. The spy played his part well. Schelm now turned to the overseers and the furniture should be examined and made incapable of creaking before the room and jailers with the same question. No one

is appropriated to the sick, the windows wedged, if they rattle, and the door hinges oiled or soaped if they creak. Someone very thoughfully suggests that if you are auticipating a caller in the sick room and the patient is sleaping a caller the the sick room and "Why, this is a nice state of things," said Schelm. "Commandant, when the pris-oners have suffered their punishment, you will keep them here as long again as they have been here now. The only exception is the Colonist Vladimir because he is inno-cent. The overseers and jailers will lose one month's salary and their allotment of heander" ent is sleeping, a quill teather thrust through the keyhole may be used to inform

(To be continued next week.)

and the second state of the second state of the

of them, who is something of a billiard player, tried Mr. Stern's shots with his eyes wide open and made about one-third of

them after frequent efforts. "I've been playing billiards only since May 9 of this year," he said. "I became blind when I was 18. That was 12 years ago. I had played pool a very little before I lost my eyes, but I knew nothing about billiard

of respectable starvation because he has no "One rainy evening I found a billiard cunning. All things being equal, a man would be a better mechanic if he were a college gradtable empty and began to punch the balls around with a cue. After awhile I found be a better mechanic if he were a college grad-uate, but an ordinary artisan is of infinitely more value to the world than an educated nonentity, who has no knowledge or handieraft except a smattering of dead languages and mystic mathematics. It would make a man none the less a gentleman to be master of some useful mechanical art to which he could turn his hand in an emergency. that I had unconsciously remembered the location of the object ball, and without any special effort I hit it-that is, perhaps once "That set me thinking. Why couldn't I hit the ball oftener? I put the object ball in one corner of the table and shot at it. Of

course, the cushions at the corner helped me to hit it with the cue ball. Little by little I found that I could place the cue Come to think of it, what a number of our prominent men in statecraft, theology, medi-cine, journalism, law and science are familiar ball on the right side or the left side in hitting just as I chose. After that I with useful occupations of this character. Readers will readily call to mind a host of moved the object ball out on the 'spot' and hit it with a straight stroke. Then I such men. It will be a sad day for this country tried a simple carom. Ever since then I've practiced in what little spare time I could find. Cushion caroms puzzled me for a long while, but after a few hundred vain attemps if the English idea of being "in trade" pre vails against advancement in the social scale. A poor curate, living on \$5 a week, as many of I managed them." Mr. Stern played two dozen difficult shots

A poor curate, living on 50 a week, as many of them do in England, is admitted to the thin edge of polite society, but a well-to-do mer-chant, if he gains admission to the charmed circle, is made to feel his position at every touch and turn. In the tinseled "four hun-dreds" of our larger cities this British idea has its germ. It is hoped the ridicule of the press will keep the monster down. for the entertainment of his visitors. His movements are as agile and graceiul as those of the ordinary man who can see.

TOLSTOP'S WIFE AND CHILD.

One Rewrites All His Abomianble Copy and the Other Writes His Letters. New York Yorld.

tends to all his business correspondence, and without disturbing her father sends answers to nearly all the personal letters. The wife of the novelist is unremitting in her devotion. She has a desk in the annex of her husband library, and as soon as he has finished the day's writing she gathers

whole weeks writing chapters for his wife to copy and destroy the next morning. In a letter about "Life," she wrote to a friend that "the book has been written 16 times from end to end before it pleased my hus-head "

THE SENSE OF SMELL.

Reason to Belleve Its Keenness in Man is Being Lost by Disuse. Smell is the most acute by far of the five

the atmosphere is still, open on a table, for a year. At the end of that time, having for in weight.

the nerve papillæ under the delicate lining of the nasal passages; for this is what swell those outside that the patient is not to be disturbed. When a sick person wants to talk sit dewn while you listen in full view of him, Occasionally, but not often, thank God, the same rule obtains on this side of the Atlantic.

the learning of a trade by every male, would be an excellent one to follow to-day. It is a

lamentable sight to look upon a threadbare college graduate, who has neither money nor

occupation, but who lives upon the ragged edge

Ridicultug a Trade.

The Rule of Intellect.

The gospel of equality is, however, a false

one, for in a world of variety there can be no such thing as universal equality. It may be a

Each Should Have a Trade. The old Hebrew custom, which necessitate

sion of a certificate of graduation proves noth-ing, unless results are produced in after years. Success to all who expect soon to try the stern realities of life. Remember that Christianity and learning are becoming more and more synonomous, and that the richest life is that which, while seeking for and acquiring the cal-ture of this world, neglects not to prepare for the higher and nobler life, where disappoint-ment and defeat are unknown. A COUNTRY PARSON. Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, En

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THE ATTENT OF TH





full 12 months rendered odorous the whole air in its neighborhood, the most delicate scales cannot detect that it has lost a particle Yet the smell has been infinitely distributed, microscopic portions of the musk floating off and exciting impressions upon

means. The sense has grown almost rudi-mentary in human beings, through want of

serious question as to where the line of human superiority shall be drawn. It will not do to The eldest daughter of Count Tolstoi nake the mark in the physical realm, for there are men of giant physique who are mental im beciles. Nor will it suffice to make the division on a financial basis, for there are wealthy men who are woefully poor in intellect. But in ask-

up the scattered leaves, which collectively make the worst "copy" imaginable, and rewrites it on very white paper with very red

ink, "in order that it may be," as she says, "read at a glance." This most critical of Russians often spends

band.' Miss Isabel Hapgood, the American lady

who has heretolore translated Tolstoi's novels into English, was the first person outside of the Count's family to see the proof-sheets of the "Kreutzer Sonata."

After reading them she sent a note to the novelist, refusing to make the translation,

and left St. Petersburg for Switzerland.

human senses. Take an ounce of musk-

most powerful of scents-and leave it where

monarchs of the Yesimite, whose tips full often pierce the lowering clouds, are nurtured by no other hand than mother nature. Let us not lose sight of the lact that there are ab-normal mental growths, especially in this won-derfully productive country of ours, whose genins, like the feathery ferns of the forest. Ite unknown and unnoticed in many a mossy dell, Deprived by circumstances from enioving the results of technical training, when discovered are not such men entitled to equal honors with their more fortunate brother men, w one talents have been advertised so widely by the alumnif That policy which seeks to estracise

ing the question have we not practically antwered it? Mind rules over matter, and hence it would seem that intellect must reign As a fact it does rule. The great mind, which As a fact it does full. The great mind, which by self-instituted laws sways the scepter of universal power, has evidently designed that intellect shall wear the crown of superiority. It is still an open question, however, as to how the precedency shall be maintained, and where its limitations shall terminate.

Caste Against Talent.

In the vast army of college graduates who have been launched upon the ocean of life these few weeks past, are undoubtedly men who will develop in intellectual power with passing years. Upon them will hinge, to a measured degree, the destiny of our country. All good men should pray that, while the age advances with giant stride along the highway of perpetual evolution, casto and clique may not so predominate as to debar native talent from enjoying its legitimate reward, for be it from enjoying its legitimate reward, for be it known that all men of eminence have not graduated from collegiate instinations. There are hundreds of massive minds that have been trained in the uncharitable school of rugged experience, who have to say, "Alas, I have no alma mater." God speed our colleges in the spread of knowledge, the most potential influ-ence as a vehicle for virtue and Christianity, the golden chariot whose whirling wheels shall carry this nation to the summit of earth's possi-bilities.

Talent Optside the Alumni.

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But let us not forget that the college simply, the ante room to further and far more advanced development. The altitude of life's possibilities is not bounded by university walls. nor do the most gigantic intellectual plants of necessity, flud their full fruition beneath the

shades of the college campus. The pinacled monarchs of the Yosimite, whose tips full