THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1894.



CHAPTER XIII.

Once within doors it was too dark for Armitage to see the features of his lientenant, and he had his own reasons for desiring to read them. Mr. Jerrold, on the other hand, seemed disposed to keep in the shadows as much as possible. He made no movement to open the shutters of the one window which admitted light from the front, and walked back to his bedroom door, glanced in there, as though to see that there were no occupants, then carefully closed it as he returned to face his captain. He took off his helmet and placed it on the center table, then thrusting his thumbs inside the handsome, gold broidered sword belt stood in a jaunty attitude, but with a very uneasy look in his eyes, to hear what his senior might have to say. Between the two men an invitation to sit would have been a superfluity. Neither had ever remained long enough in the other's quarters, since the exchange of the first calls when Jerrold came to the garrison, to render a chair at all neces-Bury.

"Be good enough to strike a light, Mr. Jerrold, " said Armitage presently. seeing that his unwilling host made no effort on his own account.

"I purposed going out at once, captain, and presume you cannot have any very extended remarks to make." 'You cannot see the writing I have

to call your attention to without a light. I shall detain you no longer than is necessary. Had you an engagement?"

"Nothing of great consequence. I presume it will keep."

"It will have to. The matter I have come upon will admit no ther delay. Light your lamp, if you please."

And Jerrold did so, slowly and with much reluctance. He wiped his forehead vigorously the instant the flame began to splutter, but as the clear, steady light of the argand gradually spread over the little room Armitage it?" could see the sweat again beading his forehead, and the dark eyes were glancing nervously about, and the hands that were so firm and steady and fine the year before and held the Springfield in so light yet immovable an aim were twitching now. It was no wonder Jer- It was not his mind that was to be conrold's score had dropped some 30 per cent. His nerve had gone to pieces.

Armitage stood and watched him a moment; then he slowly spoke:

subject of your conversation with Mer- | dence must be destroyed, and this was rick. It was to put an end to such a only one. thing-not to avail myself of any information it might give-that I hur- intended for Miss Renwick?" he asked,

and resolute, but the man's cold blooded. selfish, criminal concealment nearly maddened him. With infinite effort he controlled himself and went on:

"But it is of her I'm thinking, not of you. It is the name you have compromised and can clear and should clear, even at the expense of your own -in fact, Mr. Jerrold, must clear. Now will you tell me where you were and how you can prove it?"

"I decline to say. I won't be cross questioned by men who have no authority. Captain Chester said he would refer it to the colonel, and when he asks I will answer-not until then."

"I ask in his name. I am authorized by him, for he is not well enough to most the ordeal."

"You say so, and I don't mean to dispute your word, Captain Armitage, but I have a right to demand some proof. How am I to know he authorized you?"

"He himself gave me this letter, in your handwriting," said Armitage, and opening the long envelope he held forth the missive over which the poor old colo-nel had gone nearly wild, ""He found it the morning they left-in her garden.

If Jerrold's face had been gray before, it was simply ghastly now. He recoiled from the sight after one fruitless effort to grasp the letter, then rallied with unlooked for spirit:

"By heaven, Armitage, suppose I did write that letter? What does it prove but what I say-that somebody has been prying and spying into my affairs? How came the colonel by it if not by fraud or treachery?"

"He picked it up in the garden, I tell you, among the resebushes, where she -where Miss Renwick-had been but a few moments before, and where it might appear that she had dropped it. "She! That letter! What had she to do with it? What right had she to read

Armitage stepped impulsively forward. A glad, glorious light was bursting upon his soul. He could almost have seized Jerrold's hand and thanked him, but proofs, proofs were what he needed. vinced; it was "society" that must be satisfied of her utter innocence, that it might be able to say, "Well, I never for a moment believed a word of it." Link "I have no desire to allude to the by link the chain of circumstantial evi-

> "You mean that that letter was not with eagerness he strove hard to repress

comes, that the photograph I showed Major Sloat was not stolen. It was given me.'

"That is beyond belief, Mr. Jerrold. Once and for all understand this case. You have compromised her good name by the very mystery of your actions. You have it in your power to clear her by proving where you were, since you were not near her; by showing how you got that photograph; by explaining how you came to write so strange a letter. Now I say to you, will you do it instantly, or must we wring it from you?" A sneering smile was the only answer

'a moment, then: "I shall take great pleasure in confounding my enemies should the matter be brought before a court. I'm sure if the colonel can stand that sort of thing I can, but as for defending myself or anybody else from utterly unjust and proofless syspicions it's quite another

"Good God, Jerrold, do you realize what a position you are taking? Do you'

"Oh, not at all, capfain," was the niry reply, "not at all. It is not a position I have taken. It is one into which you misguided conspirators have forced me. I certainly am not required to compromise anybody else in order to relieve a suspicion which you, not I, have created. How do you know that there may not be some other woman whose name I propose to guard? You have been really very flattering in your theories so for.'

Armitage could bear no more. Tho airy conceit and insolence of the man overcame all self restraint and resolution. With one bound he was at his throat, his strong white hands grasping him in a sudden, viselike grip, then hurling him with stunning, thundering force to the floor. Down, headlong, went the tall lientenant, his sword clattering by his side, his slim brown hands clutching wildly at anything that might bear him up, and dragging with him in his catastrophe a rack of hunting ponches, antiers and one heavy double barreled shotgun. All came tumbling down about the struggling form, and

Armitage, glaring down at him with elinching fists and rast ing teeth, had only time to utter one deep drawn maledic-



With one hound he was at his throat, tion when he noted that the struggles coased, and Jerrold lay quite still. Then the blood began to ooze from a jagged cat near the teraple, and it was evident that the hammer of the gun had struck him.

Another moment and the door opened, and with auxious face Chester strode into the room. "You haven't killed him, Armitage? Is it as bad as that?" "Pick him up, and we'll get him on the bed. He's only stunned. I didn't even hit him. Those things tumbled afterward," said Armitage as between them they raised the dead weight of the alender Adonis in their arms and hore him to the bedroom. Here they bathed the wound with cold water and removed the uniform coat, and presently the lieutenant began to revive and look about him. "Who struck me?" he faintly asked. "Your shotgan fell on your head, but I threw you down, Jerrold. I'm sorry I touched you, but you're lucky it was no worse. This thing is going to raise a big bamp here. Shall I send the doctor? "No; I'll come round presently. We'll see about this thing afterward." "Is there any friend you want to see? Shall I send word to unybody?" asked Chest r. "No; den't let anybody come. Tell my stellar to bring my breakfast, but I want nothing tenight but to be let nlone "At least you will let me help you

ADVICE TO PLAIN GIRLS.

Find Out Your Prottlest Point and Then Make the Very Most of It. It is extremely interesting when three or four attractive women of fashion, who are not too old to be vain and not young enough to be giddy, get together and exchange con-fidences. Their placidity of retrospection is charming and what they say usually has a point and a moral. A group composed of a few very successful and contented women of this kind was assembled at a recent re-

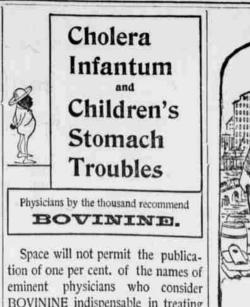
ception. The beauty of a young girl present had been spoken of. "When I loos at her," said one of the complacent ladies, "I am reminded of the case with which all girls can achieve a physical success if they will only do a little studying. For years we were telling her what a pretty month she had. It was only pretty then in a crude way, but gradually she began to make the best of it, and now the first observation that is made about her is sure to refer to her expressive and ex-

quisite lips. "She had a far better basis to start on than another girl of my acquaintance, who was ambitious to shine as a belle. This girl used to look at herself in a mirror and frankly acknowledge that she was far from lovely. No feature was delicate, and her coloring was commonplace to a degree. Her hair was just the least bit pretty, but pretty hair is never remarkable. The young woman had been out nearly a whole season when one night a man said to her that she had an original and graceful gait. "She was thrilled. It was really the first honest compliment she had ever received. W. J. Martin, She thought it over, and then went to work S. D. Dewey, W. S. Morriso to discover what it was in her walk that

S. H. Moore, W. W. James, called forth the admiration of the man. She soon learned that it was a slight swagger, an involuntary swaying of the hips and shoulders. She accented this swagger very discreetly, and before long she heard every one talking about her fascinating walk. Presently she was flattered by seeing the greatest beauties attempting to imitate her, but none of them could do it with the natural grace that she exhibited. She at once began to gain a confidence that hitherto she had lacked. At dances she was sought after by the best men with the same assiduity that was inspired by the handsomest belles. She bloomed, as a rose encouraged by the sun and dew will bloom, and soon she gloried in the finest figure of her set, as well as the most captivating walk. She was, as one clever fellow put it, the most delicious girl in the back that mortal eye could wish to see. It would have been a joy to watch her walk a thousand miles.

"Well, she was the rage, and made one of the most desirable matches of the year. And I tell my girls when they complain that they are not so pretty as some of their friends, that if they are not elever enough to hit on some attraction to take the place of mere bodily loveliness, by the time they are twenty they won't be worthy of a mother who overcame with the utmost ease such drawbacks as a turned up nose, a stunningly large mouth, and a collection of freckles that would have fitted out a whole country school of small boys."-New York Sun.





BOVININE indispensable in treating all such cases. Here are only a few out of many, just to show what a great food BOVININE is :--L. B. Swormstedt, M. D. Washington, D. C. I. R. C. Gowell,

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The Flour Awards

From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 1, 1893.

"CHICAGO, Oct. 81 .- Fhe first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manufactured by the Washburn, Crosby Co. in the great Washburn Flour Mills, Minneapolis. The committee reports the flour strong and pure, and entitles it to rank as first-class patent flour for family and bakers' use."

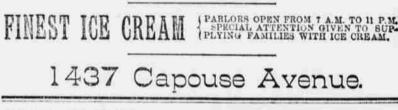


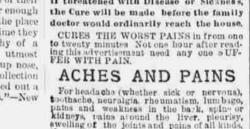
The above brands of flour can be had at any of the following merchants, who will accept THE TRIBUNZ FLOUR COUPON of 25 on each one hundred pounds of flour or 50 on each barrel of flour,

of flour or 50 on each barrel of flour.
Ecranton-F. P. Price, Washington avonus I Gold Medal Brand.
Durmoro-F. P. Drice, Gold Medal Brand.
Durmoro-F. D. Manley. Superlative Brand.
Hydo Park-Chrono & Davis, Washburn St. Gold Medal Brand, J. Seph A. Meara Main avenue, Superlative Brand.
Groen Ridge-A.L.Spencor.Gold Medal Brand.
J. T. McHile, Superlative.
Providence-Fenner & Chappell N. Main avo-nes. Superlative brand.
Olyphant-James Jordan. Superlative Brand.
Carko Steven Stronger, Gold Medal Brand.
Olyphant-James Jordan. Superlative Brand.
Carko Steven Stronger, Gold Medal Brand.
Olyphant-James Jordan. Superlative Brand.
Carko Steven Stronger, Gold Medal Brand.
Olyphant-James Jordan. Superlative Brand.
Carko Steven Superlative Brand.
Jordan Stronger, Superlative Brand.
Markot street, Gold Medal Brand.
Olyphant-James Jordan. Superlative Brand.
Markotal-Jones, S. Enrik, Gold Medal Brand.
Gouldaboro-S S. A. Adams, Gold Medal. Brand.
Machale-Jones, S. Chrik, Gold Medal. Brand.
Honesdale-I. N. Foster & Co. Gold Medal.
Minooka-M. H. Lavelle



LOUIS B. SMITH Choice Dealer Confections and in Fruits. BREAD AND CAKES A SPECIALTY.





ried in. We will put that aside and go at once to the matter that brings me back. You are aware, of course, that your conduct has compromised a wom- his face and courage to his eyes. "That an's name, and that the garrison is letter was never sent by me to any wotalking of nothing else."

with one slender brown hand and looked , go. If it left that desk, it must have furtively about, as though for some hope of escape. Something like a startled low for it. I knew that such a thing gulp seemed to work his throat muscles an instant; then he stammered his re-

"I don't know what you mean." "You do know what I mean. Cap-

tain Chester has already told you." "Captain Chester came in here and

made an unauthorized inspection of my quarters because he heard a shot fired by a sentry. I was out. I don't deny that. But he proceeded to say all mauner of insulting and unwarrantable things and tried to force me to hand in a resignation simply because I was out of quarters after taps. I could account for his doing something so idiotic, but I'm at a loss to comprehend your tak-

ing it up." "The most serious allegation ever made against an officer of the regiment is made against you, the senior lieutenant of my company, and the evidence furnished me by the colonel and by Captain Chestor is of such a character now, Captain Armitage, that yours, that unless you can refute it and clear her name you will have a settlement with me to start with, and your dismissal from the regiment"-

"Settlement with yoa? What concern have you in the matter?" interrupted Jerrold.

"Waste no words on that, Mr. Jorrold. Understand that where her name is concerned no man on earth is more interested than L Now answer me. You were absent from your quarters for some hours after the doctor's party. Somebody believed to have been you was seen and fired at for refusing to halt at the order of Captain Chester at 3:30 in the morning. The ladder that usually hung at your fence was found at the colonel's while you were out, and that

night a woman's name was compromised bayond repair unless you can repair it. Unless you prove beyond peradventure where you were both that night and last

night, prove beyond question that you were not where you are believed to have been, her name is stained and yours has been distorted and misrepresented blackened forever. There are other by the evil imagination of his fellows?" things you must fully explain, but these first.

Jerrold's face was growing gray and I want as little publicity as possible. sickly. He stared at 1. stern eyes be- After this display on your part I am fore him and could make no answer. His lips moved dryly, but made no sound.

"Come, I want to hear from you. Where were you if not with or seeking her? Name your place and witnesses.

"By God, Captain Armitage, the army is no longer a place for a gentleman if his every movement is to be spied upon like this!"

"The world is no place for a man of your stamp is perhaps a better way of putting it," said Armitage, whose fingers were twitching convulsively, and whose whole frame quivered with the evidence as we have that you were there effort he was making to restrain the the first time."

rage and indignation that consumed him. He could not-he would notbelieve in her guilt. He must have this man's proof, no matter how it might damn him for good and all, no matter whom clse it might involve, so long as it cleared her precious name.

"It was nover meant for anybody," said Jerrold, the color coming back to man. It's my writing, of course-I can't Jerrold grasped the back of a chair deny that-bat I never even meant it to been stolen. I've been hunting high and lving around loose would be the cause of mischief. God! is that what all this fuss is about?" And he looked warily, yet with infinite anxiety, into his cap-

tain's eyes. "There is far more to it, as you well 'mow, sir," was the stern answer. "For whom was this written if not for her?

It won't do to half clear her name." "Answer me this, Captain Armitage. Do you mean that that letter has compromised Miss Renwick; that it is she whose name has been involved, and that it was of her that Chester meant to speak?

"Certainly it was-and I too." There was an instant's silence; then Jerrold began to laugh nervously:

"Oh, well, I fancy it isn't the first time the revered and respected captain has got away off the track. All the

same, I do not mean to overlook his language to me, and I may say right too, calls for an explanation." "You shall have it in short order,

Mr. Jerrold, and the sooner you understand the situation the better. So far as I am concerned, Miss Renwick needed no defender; but, thanks to your mysterious and unwarranted absence from quarters two very unlucky nights, and to other circumstances I have no need to name, and to your penchant for letter writing of a most suggestive character, it is Miss Renwick whose name has been brought into question here at this post and most prominently so. In plain words, Mr. Jerrold, you who brought this trouble upon her by your own misconduct must clear her, no matter at whose expense, or"-----

"Or what?" "I make no threats, I prefer that you should make the proper explanations from a proper sense of what is due.'

"And suppose I say that no man is called upon to explain a situation which "Then I may have to wring the truth out of you-and will; but, for her sake,

not bound to show you any consideration whatever. Understand this, however-the array of evidence that you were feloniously inside Colonel Maynard's quarters that night and at his cottage window last night is of such a character that a court would convict you unless your alibi was conclusive. Leave the service you certainly shall

unless this whole thing is cleared up." "I never was anywhere near Colonel Maynard's either last night or the other night I was absent."

"You will have to prove it. Mere denials won't help you in the face of such

"What evidence?" "The photograph that was stolen from Mrs. Maynard between 2 and 4 o'clock that morning was seen in your drawer by Major Sloat at reveille. You were fool enough to show it to him." "Captain Armitage, I shall be quite He must be patient, he must be calm able to show, when the proper time

undress and get to bed?" said Chester. "No; I wish you'd go-both of you, I want quiet peace-and there's none

of it with either of you." And so they left him. Later Captain Chester had gone to the quarters and after much parleying from without had gained admission. Jerrold's head was bound in a bandage wet with arnica and water. He had been solacing himself with a pipe and a whisky toddy and was in a not unnaturally unly mood. "You may consider yourself excused from duty until your face is well again, by which time this matter will be de-

led. I admonish you to remain here and not leave the past until it is." "You can prefer charges and see what you'll make of it," was the vehement reply. "Devil a bit will I help you out of the thing after this night's work,"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Teverseel. In one of the Glasgow schools a your boy came binself for admittance. The her master asked his name. The boy in repl, said his name was Joek. "But what is your father's name?" "My fayther's ca'ed after me."-Tit-Bit.

Fully Comprehended.

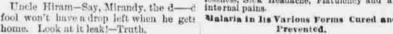
Teacher-As the twig is bent the tree is inclined! Do you understand that? Boy-Yes'm. W'en bleycle boys grow up, they'll walk with a stoon -Good News.

LIKE A THIEF IN THE MIGHT,

Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrofulous condition that's caused by impure blood, is enough to that's caused by impure blood, is enough to fasten it upon you. Consumption is Lung-Scrofula. You can prevent it, and you can curs it, if you haven't waited too long, with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For Scrofula, Weak Lungs, Bronchitts, Asthma, and all sovere, lingering Coughs PIERCE guarantees a CURE.

<text>

Glen Annan, Huron Co., Out.



home. Look at it leak!-Truth. The Troubles of Matrimony.

Employer-Late again, John, Can't you manage to get here on time?

Employee-I can't sleep nights, sir, and am apt to be late in the morning. Employer—H'm! Sleeplessness. Why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause Employee-I know the cause, sir; it is six

weeks old. Employer-Ohl-New York Press.

Took Her Part.

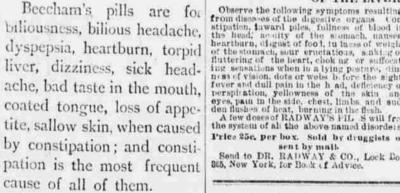
Edith-What a quick turn for repartee Harry Prince has! Mabel-Eut he never says anything to wound one's feelings. Edich-And then he's so gallant! You should think the world of him. He was so

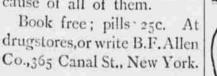
should think the world of hink. The was so prompt in your defense the other day. Somebody remarked, "There are no frills on Mabel Stone," and Harry replied, "On ALWAYS RELL'BLE. the contrary, she is distinctly plain."-Boston Transcript.

His Scheme.

Perfectly tasteres and strengther regulate, purify, cleanse and strengther RADWAY'S FILLS for the cure of all di orders o' the Stomach, Lowels, Eidney Bladde, Nervous Discases, Dazness, Vu tigo, Contiveness, Piles, The Amateur-How is it all your photographs of people show their true expression SICK HEADACHE, so well?

The Photographer-I never tell a customer to "look natural."-New York Tel-INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION AND ALL DISORDERS carram.





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MR. FRED WEICHEL

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Cholera Morbus.	Contraction of the second s
A half to a teaspoonful of Heady Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel sat- urated with Ready Relief niced ware tha	IRONandSTEEL
urated with Roady Relief placed over the stomach and how o's will afford immediate relief and soon officet a cure. Internally-a half to a tenspoonful in half	
Somaci and how of will allord immediate relief and some alcet a cure. Internally—a half to a teaspoonful in half a tambler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps Spasins, Sour Stomach, Naisea, Vomitin, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sloet- lessness, Sick Headache, Flatuleney and all internal pains.	NORWAY IRON TOE CALK WAGON WHEELS BLACK DIAMOND TIRE AXLES
Vomitin, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sloep- lossness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.	SLAVER MACHINERY SPRINGS
Malaria in Its Various Forms Cured and Prevented.	SANDERSON'S ENGLISH SOFT STEEL SPOKES
a here is not a remedial agency in the world hat will care tever and ague and all other maintime billows and all other stind	JESSOP'S ENGLISH ANVILS RIMS CAST STIEL BELLOWS STEEL SKEINS
WAY'S READY RELIEF.	HORSE SHOES HORSE NAILS R. R. SPIKES WILEY & RUSSELL AND WELLS BROS. SCREW
Travelers should always corry a bottle of . Radway's Ready Reliet with them. A few i from in water will prevent sickness or pains	CUTTING MACHINERY.
Aftero is not a remedial agency in the world hat will care tever and ague and all other malarious, billous and all other fevers, sided by RAOWAY'S PILL , so quickly as RAD- WAY'S READY RELIEF. Travelers should always erry a bottle of ladway's Ready Relief with them. A few Props in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. If is botter than french brandy or bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always be rowided with it.	Althoubandar 0 0- Counter
Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all drug-	Bittenbender & Co., Scranton,
ists.	Wholesale and retail dealers' in Wagonmakers' and Blacksmiths'
	SUPPLIES
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	THE THE PAIR AN :
FILLS.	That we will GIVE you beautiful new pat-
LWAYS RELIVELE. PURELY VEGETABLE.	terns of Sterling SILVER SPOONS and
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Indde", Mervous Diseases, Dizzness, Ver- go, Contiveness, Piles, ICK HEADACHE,	graved free. A large variety of new pat- terns to select from at
FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS,	terns to select from at
NDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION	
AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.	Mercereau & Connell
Observe the following symptoms resulting	807 LACKAWANNA AVENUH
tipation, laward piles, fullness of blood in he head; accuity of the somach, nansen, wartburn, diagust of fool, in herse of weight	"No star was over last me area have seen
f the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or uttering of the heart, choking or sufficiat	"No star was ever lost we once have seen,
ever and dull pain in the h ad, deficiency of	We always may be what we might have been,"
erspiration, yellowness of the skin and yes, pain in the side, chest, limba, and sud- en flushes of heat, hurning in the fiesh. A few doses of RADWAY'S FIL, S will free	A HAPPY PATRON OF
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to, New York, for Bodt of Advice.	
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ESULTS in 50 DAYS. Curve all ervous Discases, Failing Memory, areas, Sleeplemness, Nightly Emis-	emane, such as Weak Memory. Loss of Brain Power, Hendache, Wakefulleis, in Generative Organs of either social scheroumness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either social scheroumness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either social scheroumness, all drains and the more excessive use of tobacce, optum or atimulants, which lead to Infirmits, Con- pression of the scheroum of a scheroum scheroum of the scheroumness, all for SS. and provide with a Si confer we give a written generative to care ask forti, late ask forti, late ask forti, late
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