

[Conveight 18.5, by leving Bach cler.]

CHAPTER L.—THE ROBBER OF for I had heard the stories of the IIITHE LEAD HILLS. fells that companied about the roots of "Tut, tut," he said, "ye are over much

THE LEAD HILLS. It was at the change house of the been down in the shire of Dumfries, where in the parish of Morton there was word of a vacancy, owing to the Mi-doing of the incumbent. So having had the chief ray in the matter, through my mother having been a servant with the laird, I journeyed down with water to be married and seeing no prospect of it, save in taking of the Test, and

James, as soon as he saw me, for he was mostly a jovial man, and had now a glass of strong waters before him. "How go the curates in Dumfrion?



"And Well Said for a Brave Lass!"

Have they all Been rabbled since the King's Pupish proclamation, or have upon his arm, finger at the line?"

and that in the good parish of Morton," the good will of Drumlanrig.

frenzy of the fanatical party that ing tales-which is all that it is good even as the other. Tell me, was ever threatened to turn the world upside for, down if they had their will.

house, a comely one and plump, to whom, for my shaming, Sir James slandered me, telling her that I was a merry curate and gamesoms, opened the door, and came ben to us where we sat table.

"Gentlemen," she said, speaking very well and clearly for a country lass, "bear with me if I say that it behooves you to set out ere it be dusk, for there are ill folk about, and you might come to an injury."

"Which," said Sir James, "you wish not to so sportive a lad as this my friend here, and one that hath a beard to his face wherein there is yet not a

"Indeed" said she furning on him with spirit, "I see nought the matter with the young man's beard, nor yet teems he so merry as those whose beards are grayer, and therefore might

"And well said for a brave lass" cried Sir James. "The maid had me on the hip that time and has thrown me fairly. Here is a silver shilling for

you, Marget, What hast thou to say The plump, well-shapen maid-servant

and bit upon it sedately.

"I say that your silver is better than coming to reply to. So that instead, I ment of this time. looked with modesty upon the ground.

which Drumlanrig had given me from the pages, as I judged, to the hurt of house of the New Milns." a. Whig's farmhouse—one of the the printing. I was for drawing back, Welshes of Scaur as I learned after—for I thought that I had found my ward, when they came upon me to friend at his devotions. But his tears make me restore it.

way through the hills, where the wa-ters run up into the heart of the blind "Hopes," that Sir James and I were ing softly and putting my hand on his riding slowly, talking peaceably, and shoulder, taking solid pleasure in our conversa- But he never gave me a word of antion. For Sir James had ever a lean- swer, but to sigh and groan and read is given by a correspondent of the his star had risen in the right season, "He of good heart, Sir Jamea," I dreds of pretty girls from all parts of he had made none so ill a minister. So said to him, "for I am going to the the country at West Point participatwe discoursed of foreknowledge, of the town's authority and privy council, with ing in the recent graduating festivities right of the civil magistrate, and of the whom I am in good order; and, with at the military academy. They danced, Urim and Thummim, which are all their help, we shall soon have you they strolled along Flirtation walk, vexed and difficult questions; so that knave by the heals. I raw him so close they sat on the historic old chapel

It was great pleasure to me to dispute and held such discourse with him that steps and smiled so graciously with one so learned and discreet as Sir I can description to a hair." Tames, though he was, to my thinking.

But Sir James was no ways encourqueen of them all was a black-eyed
ever a little over-Whiggish in his beliefs, and, as I knew, had no great opin-thun useless; my shame sits heavy on health will be drunk at every army post ion of those ministers who had taken me. I am not a man to make complaint, where the young officers of 1895 are sta-

We went thus daintily and costly my tenderest part." along, pacing upon our ambling pal-freys, when all of a sudden—"Crack!"
There went off a shot behind us, and

"Why," said I, "the knave surely shot not true. You are not wounded. You red away believe away believe away believe away believe away to skip James."

"You went of the state of the anread its heels in the air.

I looked over my shoulder and saw a with intent to take my life was my eld- sters run the chances of slyly puffing tall young man, riding upon a heavy est son Philip." cigarettes, and having no pockets, cart-horse as it had been fresh from a plow tall, and with a pair of pistols were went from me, and I had e'en to ready bended in his hand, pursuing af-ter us with a dark and fearsome coun-ter us with a dark and fearsome coun-tenance. At this I had very great fear, tenance. At this I had very great fear,

spurs to the horse and dashing head-long down the ravine, making speed, "You speak as a carnal man, and no weapon but a riding whip, I put my "know you not that these things are to have to his stride and drew ahead of be interpreted after the spirit?"

form and bracken thereshout, I thought Ish of countenance, acid of tonguesafety of are ad a manuscribe and agreemently look about him to see if he could sny of your own little fingers. elbow for a not take a deliberate aim shower in June, so the part of the brek of my companion. At the turned upon me, notice of the pistol I closed my eyes, For an innier was my heart that I direct not look out lest I should see the goal pune, my companion, dead upon the heather. But presently I heard the young man return, cursing and swear, young man return, cursing and swear, and my ill-temper's break out my heart, and my ill-temper's break out.

false alm, the deseltful bullets, the evil most," was the rabber with his recking pistel at the last he found his speech.

his life.

married to Gibby Pall, the Mulkirk carrier—well do I mind of it," said Sir James.

So we had bite of bread and stoup of all together, and were merry in sober and sedate fashion, speaking chiefly of the state, well for you, craven dog, that the most debauched man in four country. Those habituated are especially predistricted are espec the evil state of the country, of the the gray carried your master well, or I exactions of the Kitg's man which had been obliged to put you in the ditch waxed worses and worse, and the with him, to keep your tongue from tell-

So the ribald young man rode away, Presently the lass of the change- and I gat me up and went to catch my roan-a work of time and much diffi- heart, cuity. And as I pursued my beast over the moss high, I saw the young man because his manifest defects had saved

two honest men's lives that day. Novertheless, I came not up with Sir. carried him.



some of them, alas! for the sake of the took the sliver piece between her teeth times and the favor of the magistrates. makes no difference to his debauchmake a pretence of ungodliness saying "Doviltake" and "Zounds!" loudly in the "I say that your silver is better that "Beviltake" and "Zounds: loudly in the "Nevertheless," said 1, "I will come your wit (which God mend!), Sir street when a notable person passes by. to New Milns with you. Who knows James," she said, and looked at me as For to use onths is counted the mark of but that we may be able to do someshe said it, in a way that was not be- a well-affected person by the govern- thing?"

When I entered I found the worthy inclined me to stay that I might com-It was by a solitary pass that broke a fort him with the apples of pertinent

to the things of the Kirk, and, if upon his book.

Pittsburg Dispatch: There were hunstar had risen in the right season, "He of good heart, Sir James," I dreds of pretty girls from all parts of

but yesterday I was hurt to death in tioned, and the story of whose ready

"Why," said I, "the knave surely shot legend for years to come.

count next to their Bibles.

Yet I judged it to be mightily unsuitable reading for one so afflicted as he; therefore, as the right of mine office turn to sultable passages of Scripture. ette fell to the ground at the tactical And in especial I counseled him to med- man's feet. tate upon the mystical meaning of with great comfort to myself for one ing dismissed at the last hour camthese to him when he broke out upon lighted upon it at his feet. The cadet me in a way that was certainly not stopped and stood at attention while

he hills, and waited the passage of given, Mr. Bell, to speak upon matters The young woman saw the situation ye have small understanding of. I find and before another word could be said "King's Rest," at the entering in of the the word could pass which leads to the lead mines of the two men. the Lowther Hills, that Sir James and draw weepon of war upon the as-Burton than in all the songs of King Stansfield and I foregathered, I had subtract the was already setting Solomon—who to my mind might have

and not steel, keep his head. So, being not as an elder, Sir James," I said to by my cloth no man of war, and with him, for I was ever firm with him;

the young man upon the heavy work | "Bide ye ,Master Bell, til ye ken some thing about it," said he; "till ye are a That the clausering of the broad hoofs man with a family and no comfort in youth, it is true that I had companied and respectively the full folk, but long and I do. when your sons either dogs that bite or curs she forced a little laugh. "You will not concern that your sons either dogs that bite or curs she forced a little laugh. "You will not concern that I do such a thing as dier's equipment of thirty-nine pounds. The major that the pounds of the concern that I had companied and respectively." wien the hill tolk, but long ago I dis-cerned the error of my ways, desiring we receive little runnel of water, with that snap-your wife perpetually peevit differ that I cloud cast myself from will you then bide it all meekly as a of it, save in taking of the Test, and afterward, by means of Drumlands and take refuse under the afterward, by means of Drumlands and take refuse under the parish in which to settle down.

"And how go the curates?" cried Sir let myself of which up peril and lay er sort of you, that have rolled "Tests"

It save in taking of the Test, and that penetrated the stern military breast. "I would not have it known."

The captain vowed promises. His hours as a gentleman compelled him to accept the young woman's word, but his eye was fixed men the cade.

CARRIES IT BETTER.

The Defendant's Bibulous Rabits Adlet suppell of with our posit and lay er sort of you, that have rolled Tests and indulgences' like sweet morsels, salest course and the most under your tongues; ye would take it late," said the girl, in triumph, and as peaceable was ever the sweetest to me, upon you to prescribe for death wounds she passed she gave the cadet a smile I peaced out and saw the young man from your experience of the arching that stole his heart away. That night

Now, during my life, which after all ms, and right gird I was that he could not But I observed him pursue Sir dames with more deadly fury, and some such and space with more deadly fury. his horse to its speed. Nevertheless Sir bens speech, and when to joke aside and James, on his fight roam, had easily the let the angry jaw go by. This I did Who can tell? Stranger things have he is of him. And at this I saw the at this present, knowing that like the happened. young man riep bit boast, and with his scent of rose-water and baim after a shower in June, so the pleasant coun-

And so it proved, for in a little he as tender was my heart that I turned his eyes upon me, having shut

most readily on them that I love the

Whereas I judged that his cruel intent me, and, being of an easy heart, I took eculd not have sped well. So by mis- it in mine, and was affected to tears. adventure I raised my head and looked So our friendship was made up of new, about me. And fol there standing upon and that never to be broken up any the heather within a dozen yards of me | more. He was silent a long season, but

Ho! ho! What have we here?" cried with you, for plainness is best among he, coming up to me with his pistol friends. I have too long let my heart know its own bitterness, I will no "A poor son of the church," I told him, longer make a stranger of you. It is "that had not the worth of a groat about not my debts, as many think, that trouble met for since these Englishmen, prayers, which if he were spared would cloth-weavers and merchants, Umphasses on when working in close, said I, which it is my hope to obtain by he put up for the man that prolonged my Spurway and his folk, have come the good will of Drumlanrig."

"Ye are some kin to him. I have "Poor prayers, indeed;" said the young man of the dark and fisree countries and say!" said Sir James, paskily, young man of the dark and fisree countries and easy way of life. It is that I have no comfort in my family. My and engine rooms. heard say!" said Sir James, pawkily.

"No kin whatsoever," I made answer.

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with some hear, "save that my mother prayers. Rise up, man, and take your was sometime maid to the old Lady was sometime maid to the old Lady.

When whatsoever," I made answer.

I have no comfort in my family. My wife loves me not, but cries out upon me continually that I am hard to the chiefly confined to persons working the continually that I am hard to the chiefly confined to persons working the chiefly conf "And left of her own accord to be "And left of her own accord to be "And left of her own accord to be great Flanders mare"

"And left of her own accord to be "So saying, he mounted again on his younger, to whom I had conveyed my unknown in the country. Those habitu-

Then I counseled him to try if there was not yet some hope of winning his

"I will come with you," I said to encourage him, "and it may be that his rising and falling upon his sodden and heart may be moved by my advice, es paceless horse. And I blessed the beast, pecially after the miscarriage of his evil enterprise upon the Lead Hills."

But Sir James shook his head. "The lad is too bitterly joined to his James all the way to my own house in idols. Once he took service in the Scots Edinburgh, so well had his good gray regiment abroad, and I thought that would settle him; but he was confined bility and great heat of skin. in prison, and I got him delivered by paired to the lodging of Sir James my influence with our ambassador at Standsfield, which was in a close at the the Hague. Then he was condemned ing and such as compress the chest head of the West How, where there are to death at Treves, and I provided and neck should not be worn during many Godly people dwelling. Though money wherewith he bribed his jailers and so made his escape. I have received him into mine own house since his return. And after all my care and mitting free circulation of the air, ar tenderness it is come to that pass of it, that when I go to my own fireside, I know not whether I shall get my sup-

per or a musket shot in my wame!" Providence may yet soften his eart," I said, though indeed I saw no great prospect.

"Ay," replied Sir James, "It may. I hought that a good wife might do that even better; but since I got Philip, my son, married to a decent lass have just another mouth to feed, and it erles."

"Well said, minister," said Sir James;

sleeping in your naked bed within my "I have no fear in the path of duty," said I.

[To Be Continued.]

MAID CLAIMED OWNERSHIP A Girl from Michigan Saves a West Pointer from Disgrace.

The following romance of West Point every cadet heart was upset. But the wit and audacity will be a West Point

Four marks against a cadet render him liable to dismissal, or as cadets There went off a shot behind us, and "Yea," said Sir James, "wounded am call it, found. Despite the strict rules against smoking some of the young-

caps. The last day of the 4-year course

against his record. His commisssion in worm gnawing at his heart. the army was almost in sight, and he Apply ice to the head and rub the body
At last he lifted his head and I saw was hastening to the last duty he would with it, but if the skin is cold no ice that the book he read in was Burton's have to perform under the rigid dis-"Melancholy," the little square book of cipline of the academy. On the walk the patient should be put in a bath. the earliest imprint, which so many in front of Officers' Row he met the charming young woman from Michigan
with the strictest of the tactical officers stationed at the point. After is below normal, as shown by the skin saluting as required the cadet raised being cold and clammy, the hot bath was, I directed him to lay it aside and his cap to the pretty girl and a cigar-

For a moment the cadet was almost estain verses in the Canticles and in paralyzed. A vision of the four black Ezekiel, upon which I had preached marks and a sense of the danger of beyear in my last pastoral charge. I upon him. The officer did not see the was proceeding to expound some of cigarette from the cap, but his eye well becoming of a man of his years and the officer looked at him for a moment and then sternly said: "I shall be obliged to report you for smoking, sir."

Saved by the Quick-Witted Girl. "This is not his elgargitef" she exhim unflinchingly in the face. There particular.

as a moment of strained silence. "Captain, you shall not report that eadet for smoking," she went on hurriedly, a flush mounting to her cheeks. dropped it. I know it is shameful for dropped it. I know it is shameful for a 22-pounder. They carried a full solme to confess that I do such a thing as dier's equipment of thirty-nine pounds. tell on me, will you?"

She went on with an appealing glance that penetrated the stern military and smashed his bleycle,

"Come on, captain, or we will be

Perhaps this story will have a sequel.

HOW TO AVOID SUNSTROKE.

And What to Do When Attacked by That Dangerous Malady. From the Philadelphia Record. Sunstroke weather has followed sharply upon pneumonia weather this season. Here are the rules issued by the board of health for preventing and treating sunstroke: Sunstroke is a con-

dition caused by exposure to excessive heat. Two forms are recognized-heat exhaustion and heat stroke, Heat exhaustion-Prolonged exposure to high temperature, particularly when combined with physical exertion, is liable to be followed by great prostration, collapse, resilesaness, and, in severe cases, by delirium. Unlike heat stroke, the surface of the body is usually cool. That insists upon the pulse small and rapid, and the temperature below permal-as low as 95 or confined rooms during midsummer, and

the most debauched man in four coun- in an hour with symptoms of heart fail- way's Pills, will cure Fever and Ague; Maduring exposure, with pain in the head dizziness, a feeling of weakness and sometimes nausea and vomiting. The loss of consciousness may be only transient or it may be complete. The face is flushed, the skin pungent, the pulsrapid and full and the temperature very high, from 97 degrees to 110 degrees. The breathing is labored and deep sometimes loud. It is important to note that in heat exhaustion the skin is

moist, pale and cool; the pulse small and soft, and the senses entire; while in heat stroke there is usually insensi-Wear Light Clothing. Dark, close-fitting and heavy cloththe heated term. For those who are obliged to labor in the sun, light clothing and a straw or light felt hat, per-

preferable. On very hot days one should drink frequently of cool water in moderate quantity. It is injurious to drink a large quantity of ice water, cold beer, goda water or other mineral waters or iced drinks. Cool water in which oatmeal has been stirred is a safe and refreshing drink. Immediate death is sometimes caused by "Ice cold" drinks The immoderate use of alcoholic bev-

erage is also dangerous. The sleeping room should be freely ventilated. Constipation of the bowels should be avoided. When overheated work slowly, frequently cooling the head, chest, back and wrists with cool water. Keep a wet sponge or cloth in the hat. When, on a very hot day the skin becomes hot and dry, and a sting Then with that and no more we mounted and rode away, both of us being well horsed, Sir James riding upon of a square shape and well bound in immediately quit work, seek quiet and a cool place, and if not speedily relieved from the oppressive sensation of heat, take a cold bath, submerging or

wetting the head. Remove the patient to a cool and shady place, where there is plenty of fresh, pure air. Strip the clothing to the walst, and place the sufferer in a recumbent position. Pour cold water (ice water) upon the head and chest

Chronic

* Alcoholism

and the morphine habit, on account of the manner in which the tissues of the body are depleted, owing to the lack of nourishment, can be cured by the use of

as has been positively proved. By its use the organs of the body resume a state of health, and the desire for morphine or alcohol subsides as the function of nutrition

and wrists until consciousness returns at 70 degrees to reduce the temperature. be given freely, and if the temperature should be used. Ammonia and water may be given, if necessary. The subattack, and should do no mental work for months, and keep from all excitement.

BICYCLE IN THE ARMY.

First Practical Test of the Wheel as a Means of Communication.

The first practical test of the bicycle is a means of communication between distant points, so far as the army is concerned, was inaugurated by Colonel Cline, of the Madison Barracks, at Sacketts Harbor, Sunday, June 9, he dispatched from Madison Barracks at 5 o'clock in the morning Lieutenant H. D. Wise and Orderly A. E. Weed, claimed to the tactical officer, looking The trip indeed was a success in every

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mirably Defended by a Witness. In North Carolina lately a case was tried in which the defendant's character having been impeached it was the old stone buildings resounded with had reformed and joined the church, joy, and the next day, when his diploma The witness, who belonged to the same church, insisted that as the defendant was now a Christian man, of course his character was better. Counsel asked him: "Doesn't he drink just as much as he ever did?"

The witness, who was colored, and evidently embarrassed by the inquiry, slowly raised his eyes and said with much deliberation: "I think he do, but Business he carries it more better."



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