Innata Sentinel La and Republican.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 1898.

NO. 22



longed to escape, seemed an enchantment whose only flaw was that it must have an

They were reaching for the tenth time

from the flower garden. Dallas stopped and June stood still beside him.

"How shall I see you to-morrow?" h

June meets his gaze for one me

then her eyes droop, and a flickering color comes into her cheek.

"My darling!" he murmurs, and hi

eager haste with which they have often-

And June! Her heart gives one mighty

recover themselves, each hears a sound

f burrying feet and then Tom's voice

The awakening is horrible. Tom here already? Both feel like culprits—Dallas

Dallas shouts in answer, and Tom's big

form looms straightway in the opening,

most exceeding sweet.

"Dal! where are you?"

perhaps even more than June.

and told the dog cart to meet me.

Tom's head.

"Dall"

"Well, old chap?"

him. When they all go into the house

together and June finds Agnes drinking

CHAPTER VIII.

Dallas tried to make his tone light and

ansuspecting, but was conscious that the

effort was somewhat of a failure.

has been up here ever since I left."

"Oh!" remarked Tom, shortly. "Lool nere, Dal"-with immense emphasis-

there must be a little plain speaking be

ween us. I think you know that I am

not a jenious chap. I have never felt the

is long as I have breath in my body.

"My dear old chap," he said, looking

icross into Tom's disturbed and angry face and feeling horribly ashamed of his

wn duplicity, "what are you driving at?"

"I don't like to think," he said, with a

straight, stern look at his cousin, "that

on have not the same instincts of honor

and gentlemanlike feeling that almost ev

ery man has. I never doubted you be-

n hand with the girl whom you know I

"No matter," answered Tom, to whom the thought suddenly occurred that be

must not allow Agnes to suffer for her

Dallas felt the time had come to take

"I thought," he remarked, "that the

to conquer her evident dislike to me; sad

Tom paused.

"Who said it?"

idelity to his interests.

The cricket match had taken place, prying eyes; but, ah! how different was it to-day! The seclusion which had irked Fom's eleven, thanks to Dallas, had won a glorious victory. The guests were gone from the Hall. It was a lovely afternoon.

Never had June looked to such advan-'age as she did that evening at dinner, There was a lovely color in her checks, a the evergreen arch which divided them new light in her eyes; her voice had a joyous ring; she seemed to be an incaruao of pleasure and happiness.

Would not you young people like to go the moment dinner was over, and they obeyed her suggestion with alacrity.

"Let us get into the boat," whispered Dallas; and June gave a radiant assent. Twilight was creeping on, all nature was hushed; they might have been the only two living creatures on earth. And, for the time being, they would have been content to have the world to themselves. Tonight June knew the difference that the society of another human being can make to all life, to all nature-knew how it can fill every moment with a strange, heavenly rapture, marred only by remembering

how fleeting is the joy.

Nelther seemed disposed to talk much; both were possessed by a sense of happiness. The moon came out and lit up the flowers on the bank, turning them to many colored fewels.

"How I wish this could last forever!" murmured Dallas, at last, bending a little toward June.

She smiled and sighed. The smile was for content, the sigh for regret. Suddenly an uneasy-scruple came over Dallas. Was he not acting a traitor's part to Tom-Tom, who would never have en disloyal to any human being? Ought he not, instead of making love to this fair girl on his own account, to be pleading his cousin's cause? It was extremely repugnant to him, but the better side of his nature was awake to-night. And any thought of marrying June himself was out a baronet, with a fair income; not, however, in all probability, before he was getting gray and well on in years; he had several brothers and sisters, he had debts. Grst time.

the remotest manner. Tom-lucky chap! his stick. "I thought there was a chance, will-and the lady's. "You were not serious the other day," Dallas asked June, "when you said that

you did not mean to marry Tom?" For a moment all June's sense of happiness vanished; a cold pang swept over her. She had forgotten that Tom existed. tea with Mrs. Ellesmere she has a terribly "Do not let us talk of him!" she said, with a little gesture that conveyed disgust more expressively than she was

"Not much chance," thought Dallas "for a man to whom a woman feels like that." He was almost ashamed of himself for the satisfaction which her action gave him. "How you snubbed me that first night at dinner!" he said, with a half smile, after a pause. "I never felt so small. You turned your back on me all dinner time, and, though I was watching my opportunity like a cat to speak to you. you never gave it me until, by a lucky accident, you dropped your fan under the

June smiled pensively. How well she remembers that evening! how she likes to think that he noticed her behavior! "Why were you so unkind?"

"I wanted not to like you," she answers, simply. "I made up my mind that I would not." "But you have changed it now, have

you not?" looking into the depths of her Why should she lie to him? Ah! she

has indeed changed, if there ever was a time when she did not like him. But was there ever such a time? he says, tenderly, "have

changed from the first moment that I saw you. I can't tell you how much hurt was that you would not be friends with me. The only time I ever thought you felt a little bit kind to me was that even ing of the dance. Do you remember?" Does June remember? Ay, most truly

She bends her head in answer. "I was dying to ask you again, but dared not. I thought it was best not." "Best for you and best for me,'

quotes June, smiling. "Only for me," he answers. "I was not such a conceited ass as to think it could fore; but when I hear of you sitting hand make any difference to you. And then I imagined that you belonged to Tom." June makes an impatient movement through the water with her fingers. She cannot bear any allusion to Tom to-night.

"How divinely you dance!" says Dal las. Then, with a sudden inspiration, "Why should we not jhave a waltz to-My aunt plays dance music he bull by the horns. charmingly.

"Oh, yes!" echoes June, her eyes kind ast time we talked about Miss Rivers you ing with pleasure; "let us ask her!" Dallas takes up the sculls, and in two minutes they are at the landing place. now you want to go down my throat for He jumps out, secures the boat, and gives having tried to make friends with her.

Slowly and silently, for very joy's sake hey move together up to the house.

Mrs. Ellesmere is rousing herself from move in the game. It is plain enough that move in the game. It is plain enough that they move together up to the house. her slumbers.

"Auntie," says Dallas, laying a caressing arm round her shoulder, 'rou to do something for us."

ing arm round her shoulder, we want four to do something for us."

"What is it, dear boy?" she asks, with a fond glance at his good-looking young face, consent already implied by her tone. "Won't you come into the hall and play us one of your delicious waltzes? We are the previous one of your delicious waltzes? We are the previous of the previous one of your delicious waltzes? We are the previous of the previous one of your delicious waltzes? We are the previous of the prev

"Of course I will," she answers, smiling, and feeling extremely gratified at the wardly. "If so, I beg your pardon. But,"

ing, and feeling extremely gratified at the course events are taking. A glance at June's face assures her that her irresistible nephew has made one more conquest, one to which he is most heartily welcome, one to which he is most heartily welcome.

"Pahar" coled Dellas appoint them. So, with the kindest grace in the world, she goes to the piano and plays unweariedly while these two reckless young people, heart beating to heart, their souls drunk with the intoxication of their love and the rhythm of their movements, are wearing, with gossamer threads of rapture, the web of future pain.

"Let us go for a stroll under the trees."

a woman."

"Pshaw!" cried Dallas, angrily, thrusting his chair back and rising, "don't talk such rot! Take my word for it, Tom, there is nothing hinders a man, especially with women, like having a poor opinion of himself. The world always takes you at your own valuation when it's a low one."

So Dallas gave his hand and swore to simself to be faithful to the bond of which this was the seal. Then he went out into the garden alone, and, stepping into the boat, pushed off from the shore, and lay on his back, looking up into the moonlit on his back, looking up into the moonlit heaven and thinking with a bitter pans of this time last night.

It was the first time in his life that he

loved with true, genuine affection, felt absolutely without hope. There was only one thing for it—to get out of the way of temptation as soon as possible. He had given his word to Tom, and, so help him, God, he meant to keep it. The next morning June was sadly pre-

occupied during her studies; she could think of nothing but Dallas and what pretext he could make to see her to-day. Rivers said:

June turned to the window to conceal her face. Her heart beat wildly. She waited almost in terror for the next words. Had he come to complain and protest to her mother? But Mrs. Rivers' "He had just been to see his cousin of

A sudden dizziness caused June's brain to reel, a deathly faintness to creep through her heart; she had to hold the says, his eyes full of tenderness and a touch of regret in his voice. "Tom will be here, and then my short day will be

to her! There had been a quarrel doubt-less between the two men, which had end-est of the places of the civilized world y he might have communicated with her by some means. And Tom had told her arm takes gentle possession of her slight form, his handsome face bends down to nother nothing; that was evident. When June could command her fac hers, his lips touch hers, not with the and voice, she turned away from the

times sought red lips before, but with a "Was it not rather sudden, Mr. Brok eaving?" she asked. "I think it was. Tom said he had a letter this morning calling him back to Lonthrob; involuntarily her eyes close; for

one moment a trance seems to steal her "And how was Tom?" June asked, try ng to speak indifferently.
"He seemed in capital spirits." She makes a movement to disengage herself from his arms; he yields to it at (To be continued.) once; and then, before they have time to

BACHELORS THROUGH SPITE

Petty Personal Objections. It seems almost improbable that any man should remain unmarried all his life simply to gratify some petty personal feeling of spite; yet curiously enough such cases are not at all un

He does not wear that cheery, genial smile which is the ordinary garb of his face; he is evidently ill pleased; his light-Some years ago two young men wh blue eyes express anything but satisfaction. He shakes both by the hand, and were sworn friends promised each oththey try to look delighted, and feel secretly awkward and a little bit afraid of this | ing the thing more binding vowed that usually good-humored giant. He is like the first to break this compact should a big Newfoundland-the children's slave give the other half his income as long and plaything-who shows temper for the as he remained in the state of single A penniless wife for him, therefore, was a luxury not even to be contemplated in he says, standing tapping his boot with he says w keen business rivalry into which they were thrown by circumstances later Then they ply him with questions about his journey and the Show, and he anbornly remained a source old bachswers them, but he is not the Tom they elor for the pleasure of thus being able are used to. Something is wrong with to keep his one-time friend to his reckless compact. The married man's income now being pretty colossal, the grimness of the situation may be imagshrewd suspicion who it is that has been making mischief and putting ideas into

Another case is that of a well-known though somewhat weak-minded, cotton manufacturer belonging to Liverpool. Years ago his master taunted him that he would never succeed in life unless he married a woman with sufficient brain to supply his own lack of mental backbone, to use an Irishism.

"I heard something when I came back The thrust rankled; and the young apto-day that-that was not very pleasant bearing."
"Oh," thought Dallas, with sudden inspiration, "that confounded sanctimonious cousin, I lay a thousand!" prentice both remained a bachelor and became successful merely out of a spiteful, melodramatic hope of one day being able to fling those words back is "I am told," and Tom's voice betrayed his master's teeth. evident nervousness, "that Miss Rivers

Death from Corns.

All that troubled Mary Murray, of Brooklyn, after 72 years of life, was that her corns hurt her so much that she couldn't get around as brisk and lively as a girl of her age ought to. She determined to take heroic measures, least grudge against you on my mother's determined to take heroic measures, account. I have never envied you your and, borrowing a razor, she sliced off success with women-I never wanted to succeed but with one; but," dashing his her toes bled slightly, and she applied hand down on the table till every glass ammonia to it. Three days later she rang, "if you come between me and June died. Blood poisoning the doctors said

The Colonel Disapproved, Dallas, whose thoughts go with fifty "Won't you join us?" said the young mes the rapidity of his consin's, has time during this oration to reflect and man.

"What are you going to do?" inquired Col. Stillwell. "To make up a skating party."

"No. suh," was the emphatic reply. 'I will not join any skating party. If there is anything upon which I pride nyself, it is my ability, suh, to indulge without excess, suh."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The most northern post-office in the world was recently established at Spitzenbergen.

-London has 1380 miles of streets; Paris 600 miles and New York 575 miles. -What is probably the most venerable piece of furniture in existence is now in the British Museum. It is the throne of Queen Hatsu, who reigned in the Nile valley some 1600 years before Christ.

-Glass bricks are gradually coming into use, and it is said that glass will soon be used for making statues for public squares, as it resists the corroding effect expressed a wish that I should endeavor of the weather much better than marbl

-Twenty wer'ls per minute is the aver--A correspondent of the Westminster -A correspondent of the westminster Gazette calls attention to the curious jux-taposition of twofinger posts attached to a public house near Bridgend. One reads, "To the Asylum," and the other "To the Comsters" Miss Agnes is in love with you, and would do anything in the world to set you

-One knodred and for poight British soldiers are in possession of the Victoria

-The Chinese dictionary, compiled by Pa-cut-she, 1100 years B. ancient of any recorded in literary his

-Paradoxical as it may sound, there are several varieties of fish that cannot swim. In every instance they are deep-sea dwellers, and crawl about the rocks, using their tails and fins as legs. Asiatic cholera was nrst supposed to have originated from the consumption of unsound rice, and was called the rice diclous dishes are made of chestnuts.

like you to give me your hand on it that you will not try to come between me and my little girl."

There are numberless boothe in which the property of the pr

Gay and Picturesque Cuban Capital Has a Famous History. 

is a world-city, known wher- has not been very businesslike under range of humanity. ever the fame of cities has Spanish rule. Most of the men are reached, and deserving of its fame, too, worthless and dissipated. They lounge art, it is unique. Cuba's capital is as the Spaniard delights in-gambling, traveled man of the women of the of the Western hemisphere. The name of the city is characteristic of the re- is that a more improvident population common, and it is no rare matter to find ligious Latin races, for when Diego de Velasquez laid its foundations, in 1515, vana's holiday. he christened it San Cristobal de la Habana-St. Christopher of the haven or harbor-in honor of Columbus, the discoverer of the Island. This name, bestowed upon the city by the conqueror of the island, has remained unchanged and it is still officially so called. But its popular name has been shortened to Habana in Spanish and Havana in other tongues. The city has a population of about 200,000.

Havana is sited on the west side of the bay of its own name-one of the most beautiful bodies of water of its kind found anywhere. The city stands enair tightly against which she was lean on a sort of peninsula that is formed on one side by the waters of the bay Dallas gone, and without a word, a line and on the other by those of the gulf. ed in Dallas leaving the Hall. But sure When ships of war were of wood and carried a few guns whose bullets were repelled by granite masonry, Havana was impregnable. But the "oak levia-Lord Byron are now historical. On the one hand the recent destruction of the Maine indicates the cause why

> on the other it is seen how the subma- like herself, and some day dies. But rine mine and torpedo have developed gun powder, which enables a ship to the most striking thing about a service stand miles without a harbor and land shells in a city's beart. Yet if it were not for Spanish poverty and decline, Havana to-day might have

with the march of progress. The in-

There are numberless booths in which are exposed for sale all the fruits of the tropics, sea fish, fresh water fish, meats, game, leather goods, jewelry and such curios as only a seaport visited by the commerce of the world can pick up. There are seen men, women and children of every nationality upon the earth. The wonder is how so small a T AVANA, the capital of Cuba, is the lively life of Havana. The city town can gather to itself such a wide

town can gather to itself such a wide range of humanity.

The population of Havana is mixed and its morale is very low. The condiand its morale is very low. The condifor like all great cities of industry and in cafes and look only to pleasure such tion of the women remind a widely as the Spaniard delights in—gambling, traveled man of the women of the way to the front. All the aris of diplomacy by the Western hemisphere. The name of the morrow is taken, and the result tropical idleness. Miscegeneration is to be decided in battle on sea and land. of the morrow is taken, and the result tropical idleness. Miscegeneration is can be found nowhere. Sunday is Ha- a Cuban family of very good social position and of considerable wealth com



BLANCO'S PALACE. granite walls are no longer needed, and an. She has her little circle of friends the metropolis of the world. she has been faithful to the church, and

be received there at last.

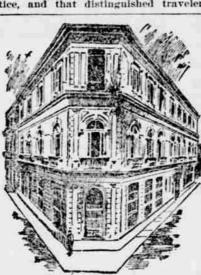
women religiously attend. In Cuba the as quadroons in America. Havana is thans" and the "rock-built cities" of church and her children are a woman's a city of grand surprises for the foreign life. She soon loses her husband as her visitor. A political mite as it is in comcompanion in the home. She does not parison with London, there are slums read. She never heard of a new wom- in Havana that cannot be matched in

Havana has infinite charms as a in the great cathedral is the presence of place of residence. Its climate, its vegthe women of Havana and the absence etation, the cheap rate at which one of the men. It is said here that most can buy all the delicacies of the table, men go to church but three times in the romance in the very air, the ease been as relatively strong as when, in their life-when baptized, when about with which a little labor will yield a 1585, it drove the flerce Sir Francis to be married and when dead-and the large return, the proximity of the sea, Drake away from its coasts. The fact church is as rigid in its requirement of its middle distance between the invigis that the Spanlards have not kept step the first two visits as the departed is to orating north and the tropical countries of the southern continent, the prosanity of attempting to defend Havana The cathedral is really one of the fusion of its fruits and flowers—all with the same implements and methods innest edifices in Havana. It is built to these things make it a most desirable



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF HAVANA.

Spain's anachronism in civilization. The town, as has already been said. is unique. It is not Spanish, it is not Oriental, it is not European, nor does it at all resemble anything in the United States. It is Cuban. The bay. ordinarily, is one of the most vividly beautiful sights to be seen anywhere, Humboldt's description of the approaches to Havana fails to do it justice, and that distinguished traveler



AMERICAN CONSULATE BUILDING. admirs that the picture is indescribable.

abreast; why the houses are all painted of pestilence. Havana has many beau- 1806. In 1818 Havana was opened to in whatever vivid color pleases the tiful parks, squares and public places. owner most; why an unearthly clangor The squares are all ornamented with of bells drives sleep from the city at royal palms and here and there an ordaybreak; why no one ever keeps an ange or banana tree, and here and there you and your wife had a little dispute appointment (and never apologizes for an Indian laurel. the offense), are questions that Havan-

tempt to explain. The almost constorial sun beats down upon the streets with terrific heat dur- the sea give to its people all the best of nigh overtook me.-Harper's Bazar. ing the day, and none but business peo- their fruits. The great market of Haple and "low people" are seen during vana is without an equal, surpassing, the early and middle day. When the sur is the famed French market of sun sinks, however, the lazy inhabit- New Orleans. This market covers an "the friends of the family who want auts turn out, and the life of the night area equal to that of an American to see the remains."

Nuts are much employed in high-class

ese and Cubans do not explain or at-

cookery, but their value seems not to be recognized by the majority of counry housewives, too many of whom let "Let us go for a stroll under the trees," and together they said Dallas. June rose, and together they one who was watching them from the drawing room window.

They sauntered in the grove where Tom

They sauntered in the grove where Tom

Tom rose, too, and went toward his disease."

Tom rose, too, and went toward his disease."

To hold crayons for blackboard or drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing room window.

They sauntered in the grove where Tom

They sauntered in the grove where Tom

They sauntered in the grove where Tom

Tom rose, too, and went toward his disease."

To hold crayons for blackboard or drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing work a new flavor of the work of the food is reduced to a state of pulp-drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing work a new flavor of the food is reduced to a state of pulp-drawing work a tube is fitted with clamp-drawing work a new flavor of the food is reduced to a state of pulp-drawing work a new flavor of the food is reduced to a state of pulp-drawing work a new flavor of the

of warfare that were successful three last for ages. In it are the remains of place to live, and there is no doubt that centuries ago is in perfect keeping with | Christopher Columbus—that is, the thousands of Americans had been there tomb is there, beside the altar and the long ago were it not for the blighting inscription. It is also duly authenti- and repressing rule of Spain-a rule cated that the remains are there, too, that tends to ruin commerce and enter-

> The lottery is the curse of Havana. One of the first cries heard on the tiago de Cuba to Havana, an early recstreet in the morning is the schrill voice ognition of the city's importance. One

when asked, "Is it true?"

back her sugar refined.

of the ordinary, typical construction. It is enormously heavy, built of adobe or soft stone, to withstand earthquakes Cuba and Havana have ways and and to resist heat. The rooms are enor-

No city in the world is furnished with such an abundance and variety of foods by feeling a lump on the back of his as is Havana, with the possible exception of San Francisco. The earth and kim out ahead, boss; but she mighty

surprising change in this simple dish. food. The result is the invention by a Stewed apples sprinkled with chopped Freuchman of a chewing apparatus. nuts and the core space filled with jam . This is held in one hand, and a fork in make a good dessert, which need be of the other. A piece of meat, or what no cost except for the labor used, and ever is to be eaten, is placed between this is of only nominal value.-Philadel- blades, which are opened and closed

but even Spaniards nod doubtfully prise wherever it has sway. In 1550 the seat of Spanish official dom in Cuba was transferred from San-

and unobtrusive. A visitor experiences great difficulty in purchasing anything was frequently followed, and numer.

characteristically Cuban in the stores, our attempts were made by buccaneers. characteristically Cuban in the stores, ous attempts were made by buccaneers but that is because Cuba produces only to capture the city and loot it. Notable two things, sugar and tobacco, and among these efforts was that of the Eubuys everything she uses even buys glish buccaneer. Sir Francis Drake, who assaulted Havana in 1585, but was The easiest thing to buy is cigars, and compelled to retire. The first scourge they cost astonishingly less than in the of yellow fever appeared in the ship-States. There is an experience in buy- ping during the summer of 1761. In



the commerce of the world.

Col. Hawkins-Uncle Mose, I hear again last night. Which came out ahead this time? Uncle Mose (dubioushead)-I's powerful glad to say dat i

We want it understood right now

Its Mission and Its Doom"—Wighty When Wielded in a Righteous Cause— Great Achievements Wrought by Arms.

states of the American Union are on the Three results will be demonstrated—the in-dependence of Cuba, the rebuke of Spanish eruelty, and the triumph of the United States army and navy, "Three hundred and fifty-one times does

the Bible speak of that sharp, keen, curved, inexorable weapon, which flashes upon us from the text—the sword. Sometimes the mention is applaudatory, and sometimes dampatory, sometimes as sheathed. In the Bible, and in much secular literature, the sword representations as sheathed. nuch secular literature, the sword repremuch secular literature, the sword represents all javelius, all muskets, all carbines, all guns, all police clubs, all battle-axes, all weaponry for physical defense or attack. It would be an interesting thing to give the history of the plow, and follow its furrow all down through the ages, from the first crop in Chaldea to the last crop in Minnesota. It would be interesting to follow the pen as it has tracked its way on down through the literature of nations, from its first word in the first book to the last word which some author last night wrote as he closed his manuscript. It would be an interesting thing to count the echoes of the teresting thing to count the echoes of the hammer from the first nail driven down through all the mechanism of centuries to the last stroke in the carpenter's shop of yesterday. I propose to-day speaking of a weapon that has done a work that neither

plow nor pen nor hammer ever accom-plished. My theme is the sword, its mision, and its doom.
"The sword of the text was bathed in heaven; that is, it was a sword of right-eousness, as another sword may be bathed in hell, and the sword of cruelty and wrong. There is a great difference be-tween the word of Winklereid and the sword of Cataline, between the sword of Leonidas and the sword of Benedlet Arnold. In our effort to hasten the end of war we have hung the sword with abuses and exe-crations, when it has had a divine mission, as when in many crises of the world's his-tory it has swung for liberty and justice, civilization and righteousn At the very opening of the Bible and on the east side of the Garden of Eden God placed a flaming sword to defend the tree of life. Of the officer of the law, St. Paul declares 'He beareth not the sword in Through Moses God commanded: every man his sword by his side.' David, prayer, says: 'Gird Thy sword upon Thy thigh, O most mighty,' One of the

battle-shouts of the Old Testament was: 'The sword of the Lord and Gideon.' Christ, in a great exigency, said that such a weapon was more important than a coat, for he declared: 'He that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one.' Again he declared: 'I come not to send peace, but a sword.' Of Christ's second coming, it is said: 'Out of His mouth went a sharp, two-edged sword.' Thus, some-times figuratively, but often literally, the divine mission of the sword is announced. "What more consecrated thing in the world than Joshua's sword, or Caleb's sword, or Gideon's sword, or David's sword, or Washington's sword, or Marion's sword, or Lafayette's sword, or Welling-ton's sword, or Garibaldi's sword, or hun-

before the wrong. Turn over the leaves of the world's history, and find that there has never been a tyranny stopped or a nation liberated except by the sword. I am not talking to you about the way things ought to be, but about the way they have been. What force drove back the Saracens at Tours, and kept Europe from being overwheimed by Mohammedanism, and, sub-foreign navies coming here to show the talking to you have the saracens at the same of t Tours, and kept Europe from being over-wheimed by Mohammedanism, and, sub-sequently, all America given over to Mohammedanism? The sword of Charles Martell and his men. Who can deal enough in infinities to tell what was accomplished for the world's good by the sword of Lore for the world's good by the sword of Joan of a Cuban yelling that he has lottery tickets for sale. It is often the last sound heard at night. It would seem that all Cuba must gamble to support so formidable a company of fakers.

All the storekeepers are courteous and evolutionary in the city's importance. One of the world's good by the sword of Joan of Are? Years ago I looked off and saw in the distance the battle-field of Marathon, and I asked myself what was it that on that most tremendous day in history only Persia, but Egypt, and Tripoli, and Afghanistan, and Beloochistan, and Beloochistan, and Afghanistan, and Beloochistan, and Persia hosts that had Asia under foot and evolutionary and evolutionar European civilization, and, as a conse-quence, in after time, American civiliza-tion? The swords of Miltiades, and quence, in after time, American civiliza-tion? The swords of Militades, and Themostocles, and Aristides. At the waving thought land the control of the slain. Cover him with the control of the slain. Cover him with the control of the slain cover were and let and trampled them down or pushed them back into the sea. The swords of that day saved the best part of the hemispheres, a

beca punched into the heart of nations, must be brought down from their cyries. All other attempts had disgracefully failed, but the Germans, the mightiest nation for brawn and brain, undertook the work of the Valley.

"And as for our beloved country in this crisis, there are three reasons why we should do our best for that. The admits that the plcture is indescribable. Cuba and Havana have ways and wards that are all their own.

Slaves to Precedent.

Havana have ways and to resist heat. The rooms are enormous, with celling from fifteen to twenty or twenty-five feet high, all floors even in the bedrooms, being of stone, and the American. The question, "Why do you this and do you that?" is always nswered with, "We have always done so; what else would you have us do?" Why the farmers use a crooked stick to plow with, why ladies sit in their carriages while the dry goods clerks bring out rolls of cloth for them to inspect; why dark women powder their faces until they look as if they had been daubed with flour; why houses are built to a line within two feet of the curried by municipal neglect, the houses of the lower expelled from the city's offal. It breeds allowed with flour; why houses are built to a line within two feet of the curried by municipal neglect, the houses of the lower become the incubators of pestilence. Havana has many beau of the clurch in which it is said the ashes of the poor have become the incubators of pestilence. Havana has many beau of the clurch in which it is said the ashes of the poor have become the incubators of pestilence. Havana has many beau of the clurch in which it is said the ashes of the poor have become the incubators of pestilence. Havana has many beau of the clurch in which it is said the ashes of the poor have become the incubators of pestilence.

All other attempts had disgermant the mightiest mation for the mighties mation for built does mand of dour bears, our death there were, and in gradent work, and made fool, succeeded. What drove back the Roman day and discovered with the few how in and they of succeed the Roman day and discovered with the few high the rist of the Roman and breakt one high the few hork, and under dook the work, and under dook there's prayes, our can the few here and the fervow back in the few high the rist from the few has an additional to the real there are all mand to resi ordering that the torch be put to the pile. What power broke that sword and stayed that red scourge of crueity that was rolling over Europe? The sword of Theodoric

over Europe? The sword of Theodoric and Actius.

"To come down to later ages, all intelligent Englishmen unite with all intelligent Americans in saying that it was the best thing that the American colonies swung off from the government of Great Britain. It would have been the worst absurdity of four thousand years if this continent should have continued in loyalty to a throne on the other side of the sea. No one would propose a Governor General No one would propose a Governor General for the United States, as there is a Gov-ernor General for Canada. We have had splendld Queens in our American Capital, but we could hardly be brought to support ou used for lubricating purposes pro a Queen on the other side of the Atlantic overy and good as Victoria is. The only use we have for Earls and Lords and Dukes use we have for Earls and Lords and Dukes in this country is to treat them well when they pass through to their hunting grounds in the far West, or when their fortunes have failed, re-enforce them by wealthy matrimonial alliance. Imagine this nation yet a part of English possessions! The trouble the mother country has with Ireland would be a paradisaic condition compared with the trouble she would have with us. England and the United States make excellent neighbors, but the two families are too large to live in the same house. What a godsend that we should have parted, and casted long ago!

to have us let him go. the American Revolution were proof posi-live that they were not willing to let us go. Any committee of Americans going across the ocean to see what could have been lone would have found no better accom-Jone would have found no better accommodations than London Tower. The only way it could have been done was by the sword, your great-grandfather's sword. Jefferson's pen could write the Declaration of Independence, but only Washington's sword could have achieved it, and the other swords bathed in heaven.

"Arbitrament will take the place of war between nation and nation, and national

between nation and nation, and national armies will disband as a consequence, and the time will come—God hasten it!—when there will be no need of an American army or navy, or a Russian army or navy. But some time after that cities will have to keep their armories and arsenals and well-drilled militia, because until the millennial day there will be populations with whom arbitrament will be as impossible as treaty with a cavern of hyenas or a jungle of snakes. These men who rob stores and give garroter's hug, and prowl about the wharves at midnight, and rattle the dice in gambling hells and go armed with pistol or dirk, will refrain from dis-turbances of the public peace just in proportion as they realize that the militia of a city, instead of being an awkward squad, and in danger of shooting each other by mistake, or losing their own life by looking down into the gun barrel to see if it is load securate and regular and disciplined Well done, then, I say to the Legislat and Governors and Mayors, and all offiwho decide upon larger armories and bet ter places for drill and more generous equipment for the militia. The somer the sword can safely go back to the scabbard to stay there, the better; but until the hilt clangs against the case in that final lodg ment, let the sword be kept from from rust sharp all along the edge and its point like a needle and the handle polished, not only by the shamols of the regimental servant, but by the hand of brave and patriotic offters, always ready to do their full duty. Such swords are not bathed in impetuosity. or bathed in cruelty or bathed is tion, or bathed in outrage; but bathed in

"Before I speak of the about the let me also say that it has developed the grandest natures that the world ever saw. It has developed courage—that subline energy of the soul which defles the universe when it feels itself to be in the right. It has developed a self-sacrifice which re to say: 'It is not necessary that I live, but it is necessary that righteousness triumph There are tens of thousands among the Northern and Southern veterans of our Civil War who are ninety-five per cent. larger and mightier in soulthan they would have been had they not, during the four years of national agony, turned their back on home and fortune, and at the front sac ridged all for a principle.

"But the sword is doomed. There is on word that will yet be written in ever-throne-room, in every war office, in every navy vard, in every national council. That word is Disarmament. But no government can afford to throw its sword away until all the great governments have agreed to do the same—until disarmament and consequent arbitration shall be agreed to by all the great governments, any single gov-ernment that dismantles its fortresses, and that have again and again been bathed in heaven. Swords of that kind have been would simply invite its own destruction heaven. Swords of that kind have been the best friends of the human race. They have slain tyrannies, pried open dungeons, and cleared the way for nations in their onward march. It was better for them to take the sword and be free, than lie under the oppressor's heel and suffer.

"There is something worse than death, and that is life if it must eringe and croust before the wrong. Turn over the leaves of the world's bistory and find that there has

folly of the "Monroe doctrine." folly of the "Monroe destrine."

"What a horror is war and its crucities was well illustrated when the Tartars, after sweeping through Russia and Poland, displayed with pride nine great sacks filled with the right ears of the fallen, and when a correspondent of the London Times, writing of the wounded after the battle of Sedan, said: 'Every mean that the human value can utter rese from that voice can utter rose voice can utter rose from that heap of agony, and cries of water! For the love of God, water! A doctor! A doctor! never ceased. After war has wrought such cruelties, how glad we will be to have the old monster himself die. Let his dying couch be spread in some dismantled fortress, through which the stormy winds how!. Give him for a nillow a battered shield and Give him for a pillow a battered shield, and let his bed be hard with the rusted bayonets cers of Athens, on the run, dashed against the one hundred thousand insolent Persians and trampled them down or pushed them back into the sea. The swords of that day to his ears: The candle of the wicked shall

be put out.
"In this time of our national trial let us states. There is an experience in onlying the summer of 161. In 1762 Admiral Pocock, with an English tories of Havana, producing brands that are known to smokers all over the world, are interesting institutions. They occupy buildings so nearly resembling the ordinary dwelling house that they would be mistaken for them by a stranger except for the odor.

Quaint Cuban Houses.

The Cuban house of the better class is of the ordinary, typical construction. It

land.

Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad show cat a slight addition of graphite to the

-Dutch omnibuses are fitted with lette

One of the Gorman cillies boasts a street laid with rubber,

-Two thousand two hundred trains leave London ordinarily every twentyfour hours. There are nearly 19,000 hounds main

tained in the United Kingdom exclusively for hunting purposes. -Kerosene from Sumatra is entering the markets of the far East in competition with the Russian oil.