and to the seminary than a course in tures and books."

"You are free to mark out your own nethods of study," replied the presicholarship, the only condition is a ear spent abroad in some regular ourse of study, with a report of it to made within six months to the sem-

So Kirk was happy in his thought of aged his passage in the intermediate abin he felt as if he had a very intersting year's life before him.

He had come back to his room and ade his final preparations for leaving. they were very simple necessarily. He ras going light handed to live in the ost frugal, economical manner possie. It was now Tuesday evening. His ras all ready to go, and yet he had an resistible longing to see Dorothy Gilert before he went.

He fought against the inclination unis o'clock and then did what he knew

prior and saw Francis Raleigh stand-

ranted to see him a few moments.

It was the nearest to a lie that Malm Kirk ever approached. However, hen the servant ushered him into Mr. llbert's library he was not sorry to we a talk with the publisher.

Mr. Gilbert had been abroad. Kirk sked him several questions about cits and people on the continent. He ew every moment more interested ad staid for more than an hour. Mr. ilbert insisted on presenting him with vo or three copies of Baedeker and bllowed him out into the hall when he nally rose to go, wishing him a sucssful year of study.

The plane had stopped, and the door to the parlor was closed, but Kirk ould hear voices, and it seemed to him at they were unusually earnest. He agined he could detect a tone of ending in one of them.

He went out into the night and walkthe seminary campus under the rave elms for two or three hours. He it disappointed. He went over his ospects. He viewed from all sides s position as a man with a career. id before he let himself into his dingy om he had gone down into a depth of olf depreciation that measured a valy of humiliation for him.

But when he awoke the next day he "I shall never hear any better russic than termilled, with a .... ob ... acy that I have heard tonight."

as a part of his character, that he give him the original of the picture. ould see Dorothy Gilbert before he For he had told her of his love before alked over to the house again.

d times she was startled at her reuned an original trip abroad, and sed her native intensity to see re-

But right in the midst of his explanaof what he expected to do in Lon-

when I came in, Miss Gilbert. Will please play it again?" prothy looked surprised at the ab-

ugh about music to know that she ved well, better than any one he l ever heard.

then she finished, she turned about said; "You will hear some good Germans, especially, furnish the de with the very best music in the tks and gardens at a very small

he suddenly colored deeply as she hear expensive music in expensive ces. If he thought of it, he made sign that she noticed. But he said: I shall never hear any better music in I have heard tonight."

he minute he had said it he felt the he timidity seize him that came over the evening before. But it passed ay quickly, and, to his relief, he felt ertain inward strength and indomile courage fill him. Dorothy was at t amused at the compliment; then was suddenly excited by it. Kirk as simple hearted as a child. He d revealed his secret in the tone and mner of his words. It was the last ng in the world he had expected to when he came. But greater and betand wiser men than Malcom Kirk re done as he did.

He rose at once and walked straight ir to the fireplace. On the mantel was niature of Dorothy, painted by a w York artist, a young woman who famous for such work.

have no right"-Kirk spoke witha tremor-"but if I take this and It for a year sacredly to guard it every eye but my own and never peak of it and then return it when

was so surprised that her self but circumstances changed my move-tesion falled her. Kirk's hand but circumstances changed my move-ments. I shall be glad to get to work

that Dorothy noticed even at that mo

"You are not unwilling? I make no claim. I have none. I simply shall lent. "According to the terms of the keep it for a year. Perhaps the constant sight of it will prove to me how hopeless"-

The man paused and looked straight at Dorothy. There was something so hungry and at the same time so unaffected in his look that again Dorothy shall have a quick voyage." was speechless. He took the picture, he year's work, and when the treas- and it lay in his great palm a moment, arer had given him the check for the and it lay in his great palm a moment, and then his fingers closed slowly over it. He looked up at her again. She had turned away and was nervously tracing lines with her fingers on the table.

"I have no excuse to offer for what I have done," he said, and there was that in his voice that made Dorothy

"I realize all the distance between us. It will do you no harm to let me essel sailed Thursday afternoon. He have the picture and may do me good." Dorothy at last found her voice.

"I have not let you have it. It seems

to me you have taken it anyway." "You did not say no," replied Malcom Kirk firmly. Then he paused as if would do all along-he dressed in waiting an answer. And again she was he most careful manner he knew how silent. He moved toward the hall. "I slient. He moved toward the hall. "I love you. Dorothy Gilbert." he said, and he looked aimost handsome as he said it. He stood there an instant, and by all druggists.

Some went up the steps he heard the said it. He stood there an instant, and by all druggists. lano. Dorothy was playing. When then he was gone, and Dorothy rewas in the hall, he glanced into the mained like one who has felt some great emotion, not yet measured. She had refused to let Francis Raleigh Then a fit of timidity selzed him, have the miniature. He had begged omething in Raleigh's face and man- for it. He also was going abroad to r made him feel that it was impossi- finish his studies in art. But when he to see Dorothy Gilbert with the asked for the picture she had told him fted artist. He asked the servant if no, and he had gone away without a r. Gilbert was at home and said be definite answer to his petition that she



ent away. And when evening came he he went. And now this other! And he had gone with the miniature after all. e was playing the piano again, but He had actually taken it. Dorothy s time alone. She turned around said: "He had no right. But why did Kirk entered and smiled as if she I not tell him so?" Somehow Malcom re glad to see him, and before he Kirk was a part of her memory now. d time to think of any possible shy- She had not time to ask what it might as he was talking about his pros- all mean. One moment she laughed cts, the places he expected to visit, then she grew serious, then she turned e methods he was planning to use. and played the "Traumerel" again, As the talk went on Dorothy Gilbert then she wheeled about and said to w more interested. Kirk's voice had berself with a short laugh: "The idea, a mething to do with it. But aside theologue, and homely and awkward om that he was at his best while at that! Why, I have actually laughed king about his life work. Dorothy at him." But nevertheless she felt the got that he was a theologue. Sev- impossibility of laughing at Malcom Kirk any more. No true woman ever ase to his enthusiasm. He had laughs at the honest love of a man, no matter how poor or unattractive he details of what he intended to do may be, and Dorothy Gilbert was a true woman at heart.

As for Malcom Kirk, he went on board the steamer the next afternoon with a feeling that was almost content. It is true he felt a little uneasy to I heard you playing the Traume- think he had told Dorothy Gilbert so plainly that he loved her. But, then, he was sure it had done no harm. It was the truth, and, besides, when he pt change, but without a word went came back would be return the picture the piano and began. Kirk knew without a word? Might he not claim the right to keep it always?

He scarcely pretended to answer this question. He found his way to his room in the intermediate cabin and came out on the deck again. As the sle while you are abroad, Mr. Kirk. steamer went down the harbor he thoughtfully reviewed his course and looked out into the new life before him with quiet hope.

It was 10 o'clock when he went down to his room. As he proceeded to arhight he might imply that she was range his few effects in the little apartaking of his poverty, of his inability ment called a cabin one of the stewards came by. There were two or three other men sitting at the table in the dining and lounging room.

clergyman. What is wanted?"

The steward looked a little doubtfully at the long, unattractive figure.

"There's a woman down aft here in a poor way. She wants some one to pray with her."

"I'll go," said Kirk quietly, and he followed the steward, not knowing as be went that this, his first ministry of service, was to prove one of the most remarkable events in his eventful life. Meanwhile the steamer had reached the limits of the harbor. The great ocean now lay wide and solemn before her, and the lookout on the forward deck was saying to himself, "It's going to be a beautiful night."

On the promenade deck two men were pacing up and down.

"But how did it happen, Raleigh, that you took passage on the Cunard line? I thought you were planning to go by the Anchor line from New York."

I did plan to go two weeks later, but circumstances changed my movements. I shall be glad to get to work."

But how did to go two weeks later, but circumstances changed my movements. I shall be glad to get to work. be went that this, his first ministry of

ments. I shall be glad to get to work

again, and I'm thankful to be thrown in with you, Ed. We can talk over old college days."

They turned in front of the music room, and the light fell on Francis Raleigh's face. It was at this moment that Malcom Kirk down in the intermediate cabin kneeled to pray. The lookout on the bow was saying, "We

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

About one month ago my child, which is fifteen menths old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting and I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief we sent for a physician and it was un-der his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live, Chamberlain's Cone, Cholera and diarr-hoea remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continuous use a complete cure was

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2 (34	9.57	Sunbury	9.20	7,90
2 13	10.07	Selinsgrove Junction	9.09	4.58
2 19	10.12	relinsgrove	9.04	1.45
2 24	10.21	Pawling	8.53	4.35
2 35	10.54	Kreamer	8.49	4:31
2 31 2 34	10.27	Meiser	4.46	4.29
2 40	10 33	Middleburg	5 10	4 22
2 46	10.38	Benfer	8-34	4 16
255	10.46		8 25	4.07
3 60	10.61	Adamsburg	× 20	1.12
3 177	1057	Engles Mills	8.13	11:15
# 13	11 00	Met lure	8.07	3 49
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3 25	11 16	Shindle	7.54	(3.39)
3 30	11 21	Painterville	7 49	32,390
3.36	11 37	Maitland	7.4	3 24
3 45	11.45	Lewistown	7.85	3 15
		Lewistown (Main Street.)		5 12
9.47	11 37	Lewistown Junction.	7 33	11 10
3.50	11.40	Lewistown Junction.	4 361	-0.80

Train leaves Sunbury 5 25 p m, arrives at Selinsgrove 5 45 p m Frains leave Lewistown Junction :

4 52 a m, 10 13 a m, 140 p m, 130 p m 5 22 p m, 7 37 11 58 p m, for Altoona, Pittsburg and the West. For Paltimore and Washington 9 33 a m 1 02, 133, 423 8 10 p m For Philadelphia and New York 638 9 35 a m, 1 62 1 33 4 33 and 1116 p m For Harrisburg 8 10 p m

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NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD,

Train teaves Schasgrove Junction daily for Sunbury and West. 9 25 a m, 12 58 p m, 5 30 p m,-Sunday 9 25 a m,

the steward.

No one answered, and Kirk after a moment stepped out and said: "I'm a clergyman. What is wanted?"

"Any of you a clergyman?" asked the steward.

Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday: 121 a m for Bellefonte Eric and Canandaigua 9 12 a m for Bellefonte Eric and Canandaigua 9 12 a m for Bellefonte Eric and Canandaigua 9 12 a m for Pellefonte Eric and Canandaigua 9

datgua 545 p m for kenovo and Elmira 840 p m for Williamsport Sunday 540 a m for Eric and Canandatgua 946 am for Lock Haven and 853 p m for Williamsport

6 50 a m. 9 55 a m 2 00 and 5 48 p m for Wilkesbarre and Hazelton 6 25 a m. 10 10 a m. 2 05 p m. 5 45 p m for Shamokin and Mount Carmel Sunday 9 35 a m for Wilkesbarre

EASTWARD.

J. R. WUOD, Gen'l Pass Agent

## THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

Gen. Gordon's Reply to Resolutions of a Confederate Camp.

SECTIONAL HARMONY AND UNITY

Shall Continue His Efforts For the Obliteration of All Sectional Bitterness on a Basis Consistent With the Honor and Manhood of All.

Atlanta, Aug. 21.-Gen. John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has prepared a reply to a resolution recently adopted by a camp of Confederate veterans at New Orleans, condemning the blue and gray reunions in Atlanta, recommending that no more similar reunions be held and protesting against Gen. Gordon accepting an invitation to the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Chicago. The reply follows:

"To the Confederate Association of the Army of Tennessee-Comrades: A resolution recently adopted by your association at the instance of Gen. Chaleron, criticising certain acts or supposed acts of mine, entirely escaped my atention at the time of its appearance in the public press and I have just seen it for the first time. I understood this action of your association to mean a formal and public notice that you disapprove of my participation in the Blue and Gray meeting which recently occurred in Atlanta; and also that it means a formal and public protest by your association against my ac ceptance of an invitation extended to me by the Grand Army of the Republic and by the executive committee of the citizens of Chicago.

"The object of this reply to your resolution is not to call in question the right of your association to criticise any official act of mine which does not meet your approval. I do wish, however, to state kindly, but frankly and plainly, that my own conscience and my own conception of duty must be my guide in the future as in the past.

"As to the courteous and cordial invitation of the G. A. R. and of the executive committee of Chicago citizens, I have to state that I greatly appreciate the compliment paid me by that invitation and the spirit which prompted it. Circumstances, however, rendered it impossible for me to ac cept, and I so notified the officers and committees nearly two months ago But in this connection also I wish to say that I must be judged now and hereafter of the propriety of acception invitations from any section of country or any class of my fellow countrymen.

"In order that there may be no pos sible misunderstanding of my position on these and all kindred matters. I repeat my sole guide must be my own convictions of duty to this whole country, and to the southern people, whose glorious record in all the past, whose traditions, dignity and honor have endeavored to defend and hold at all times ir all sections and

der all conditions. "In conclusion, let it be definitely understood that so long as Providence permits me to speak or labor I shall continue the effort which I have made for 30 years in the interest of sectional harmony and unity. Whatever I can do will assuredly be done for the truth of bistory, for justice to the south and to all sections for tostering our cherished memories, for the obliteration of all sectional bitterness and for the settlement of all sectional controversies on a basis consistent with the honor and the manhood and the self respect of

### TO SNUB ENCAMPMENT.

Philadelphia Posts Will Not Attend Beenuse Bryan Is invited.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—James M Morrison, state department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday announced that but three of the 36 posts in this city will send delegations to the national encampment in Chicago next week. Commander Morrison stated that this action is the result of the invitation extended to W

J Bryan to attend the encampment. "It is customary," said Mr. Morrison. to invite the president, but never a candidate, and the old soldlers express indignation because they object to politics being injected into the en-campment. The delegation from this city will consist of about 150 men, the smallest number that has attended an encampment during the past 20 years."

Boy Witnessed Terrible Tragedy. Pine City, Minn., Aug. 21.-A Bohemian named Piaca took a girl of 18 and her younger brother, children of the family with whom he boarded, to the river to fish. Later Placa drove the boy away by threatening to shoot him, and then assaulted the girl. He then choked her into insensibility and threw her into the river, where she was drowned. After seeing the girl drown, Piaca deliberately waded into the river and was himself drowned. The young boy hid himself in the bushes and was a witness of the whole tragedy.

Guns Furnished China by Krupp. Berlin, Aug. 21.-A semi-official account of China's military resources, just published, says that Herr Krupp has furnished to the Chinese government since 1895 1,694 guns, of which 776 are 9-centimeter guns, and that English concerns have furnished 244 medium guns and 305 small ones.

Colombian Rebels Surrender. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 20.-Gen. Alban, civil governor and military commander of the department of Panama, telegraphs that he has received a dispatch from Socorro announcing the absolute surrender of the rebel forces under Vargas Santos, Focion Soto and Uribe at San Vicente. Gen. Uribe escaped to Barranca.

Expelling the Anarchists. Berlin, Aug. 21.—The German police have agreed to stop all anarchist meetings, and four have been suppressed in Berlin. It is said that 186 foreign anarchists, of whom 103 are Italians, have been expelled from Germany since the assassination of King Hum-bert.

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