Siberia! And where are his parents? THE MYSTERY **OF GRASLOV** By Ashley Towne

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(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER IV. THE MEETING AT THE FORGE. was characteristic of Frances Gordon that, no matter how great

the stress of social or other duties, her mind never lost room est to her heart.

tic that, while her busy father was deep in the mysteries and intricacles of the Moscow conference, the subtleties of which increased as the time for separation and departure drew nearer, Frances bethought her of a fitting opportunity to make good a promise she had made to Vladimir Paulpoff, the blacksmith.

During a conversation held several weeks before Vladimir had expressed a desire to study certain books which were apparently beyond his reach. Frances promised to obtain the books, and she did so. These made quite a respectable package, and a drosky was called to convey her to the railway station.

It was nothing new for Frances to travel alone as far as from Moscow to Perm, but on this occasion her father, with some sort of premonition, begged her to send the books by messenger.

"Oh, no," she said in her quiet manner of insistence. "We are about to return to the east, and I shall not see poor Vladimir for a long time."

"Hang Vladimir!" exclaimed Gordon as he saw his self willed young lady step into the drosky. Having alighted at Perm, she hired

another drosky to take her and the precious books to the forge. The driver was a huge, surly indi-

vidual, whose face was covered with a thick mass of beard and whose voice. when speaking to one not established as his superior, was heavy and insolent.

Responding to the call of Frances, he swung his heavy drosky in toward the door of her hotel. A police inspector stood near, and the driver saluted in humility.

"I hate women!" he said to himself. "They pay nothing and have things happen to them. I shall get into trouble before I lose her."

Frances stepped toward the vehicle, ed to her incredible. and the driver's mouth opened. "Such a woman!" muttered the dros-

would be a princess." Frances had had ample experience pleasant there if you wish."

with his class in all parts of Russia. She calmly stepped into the drosky and from her. handed him a silver coin.

"I want to go to the iron shops of the son Vladimir. Do you know them?" "Yes, I know them. But do you--know-what has happened?" "No. Has any one been ill?"

"No: but"-The police inspector came up. "Any trouble here?" he asked sharp-

ly. "Trouble? Oh, no!" replied Frances. "I was just asking the driver some questions.'

"Where is it you wish to go?" "To the ironworkers'-Paulpoff." A warning look that meant volumes He arrested them all, but many esto the initiated shot from the inspector

caped."

"One in a family taken red handed condemns all. The old people are also on their way to Siberia." Frances swayed a little. She had studied Russian customs and Russian justice and shuddered as she realized the horrible torture in store for these simple work people who had never, she felt convinced, harbored an evil thought against any man. To her they had always spoken in terms of loyalty and praise of the czar. The face of Neslerov was inscrutable.

He held the picture loosely and carelessly, and the girl caught a glimpse of the face. "That is Vladimir's picture!" she cried. "What are you doing with it" "I am sending it to him," was the re-

ply of Neslerov. "It so happened that I had occasion to visit my chateau near for such favorite schemes as were clos- Graslov and rode by here at the time the inspector of police was making the It was by reason of this characteris- arrest. I remembered what you said to me at Moscow and tried to do what I could for the poor fellow, at first doubting his guilt. But the inspector was certain, and so all that was left to me

was to ask Vladimir what favor I could perform for him. He asked me to send him this picture, and I have arranged with the governor of Perm to permit it to be passed along to him." "It is a beautiful face," said Frances "Vladimir has the soul of a great artist in him. But in Siberia he"-She shuddered and ended her sentence abruptly."

"I have done more for him, for you." continued Nesleroy. "There is another plcture-be painted from memory. I have arranged to purchase it for a good

price, and he shall not lose the money promised him. It was a beginning to certain steps I had thought of to assist He had heard the shot. "My own face!" cried Frances in as

onishment as Neslerov showed the second picture. "Yes, and the remarkable part of it is t took him but a short time. I described you, and he remembered you, and between the two he managed a very creditable work. I shall cherish this picture while I live.

"My picture!" murmured the girl again, looking at the sweet yet strong young face the blacksmith artist had placed upon the canvas. "And all from

nemory!" "Yes from memory and my description," said Neslerov. "Your face is so indelibly imprinted upon my memory that I could describe each line, each

feature, with the ntmost accuracy." She looked at him in astonishment. He had made frequent attempts to make love to her, but she had always skillfully repulsed him. That this could be true-that this man whose life was ances they are dead, and they one round of pleasure should have her

face so impressed upon his mind seem-"But you will befriend him," she said, without answering his remark. "You ky driver. "She must be English or an are pewerful in Russia. A large part American. If she was a Russian, she of Siberia is under your control. You can make the life of the Paulpoffs

He bowed, and his eyes were hidden "Believe me, I have already taken steps to befriend them. In Tomsk there Paulpoffs, on the South road," she said. "Paulpoff-Michael Paulpoff and his that the railroad has gone beyond the Obi, and I have sent my petition to the minister of justice to have them sent to Tomsk. They will not be treated as convicts, but as honorable workers."

"What was the erime?" asked Frances. She was very pale, but quite calm. "Why, it became known to Inspector

Neslerov slipped a coin into the han

"Prince Neslerov," said Frances gen-

"All occasions are the same to a man

matter as of no concern. To me it is

my life. Make me happy, the world

is yours. Refuse me, you plunge me

into deep despair. I do not care to live

. . nat nonsense!" said Frances. "Ev-

reach within two miles of the nearest house. The threatening lips, the touch

of which would be poilution, were near

"Ah, but that is not the same thing tremely ancient times.

without you."

but he has lived."

Jansky of the police that a certain number of men congregated here and seemed to hold secret meetings. He investi gated and discovered that this was the headquatters of a circle of athilists. ly die away.-Meehan's Monthly. "And the proof ?



bridges across the canal in the borough. The Pennsylvania Canal Company some time ago made a proposition to property owners on whose lands the bridges occur, looking to a removal of the structures. A number of farmers above and below town have acted upon the proposition and removd the bridges.

At the last meeting of Council much regret was expressed among the members that instead of ordering a new iron bridge at a heavy cost for Mahoning Creek at Center street the bor ough had not removed one of its own iron bridges from the canal to that

point. Allowing for the cost of remov-The shining barrel of a revolver was al and the construction of a culvert to thrust into his face. It was not a large replace the bridge it was urged that weapon and was ornamented with sil he measure would have resulted in but it was large enough to do ex the saving of many hundred dollar ecution at short range, and it was almost in Neslerov's very mouth. He for the borough.

staggered back, taken by surprise. The question is pertinently asked why any of the canal bridges in town With an upward motion he made as are tolerated, if no longer necessary if to knock the revolver from her hand. Each of them is accompanied by a She bent the barrel downward. The steep grade which makes crossing diffi contact with his hand exploded one cult with a heavy load. If the borcartridge. The flash blinded him ough has no use for the bridges else There was a red mark on his forehead where the bullet grazed the skull. Half where they might be sold to the coun stunned and cursing, he fell back. ty, while the culverts or structures of Opening the door, Frances walked what ever form are needed to replace out. The drosky driver was waiting, them could be economically built on level that would make travel easy. "Do you see this?" she demanded, Looking down Mill street the un ointing the revolver at his head. sightly elevation at the canal inter poses as an obstacle to shut out much "I have just shot Prince Neslerov. If of the view of the lower thoroughfare

you do not take me to the railway station at Perm and get me there before and it does not require a great im he overtakes us. I will empty the other agination to picture what an improve four bullets into your head." ment would be effected should the "Get in," he mumbled. Then to him street there be cut down to the generself he said: "These American women al level.

are devils! They are better fighters than the Cossacks!"

"Stand back you insulter"

with a cold, steely voice.

"You she devil!" he cried.

'Yes," he stammered.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] TRANSPLANTED TREES. Why They Frequently Remain Dor-

mant a Whole Season. Certain kinds of trees frequently re-

main dormant all summer, following spring transplanting. To all appearthe problem of high water. evesore to the owner till removed. The writer of this has seen wistarias, horse chestnuts, ashes and tulip

trees remain perfectly dormant all summer and come out safely into leaf the following spring. It seems contrary to nature that trees should live without the leaves, which we learn are their lungs and essential for evaporation and assimilation of food in the growing season.

Explanation of this peculiar action is had by studying for a moment the one left blank for the insertion of names conditions that probably exist. The by the voter, if he so desires. roots of such trees have been disturbed and their feeding powers suddenly checked. They are called upon to support the tops as formerly, yet gone. A struggle is going on. The tops make a feeble effort to put forth buds and draw on the roots for nourishment with poor success. The roots yield of their stored food, but are too weak or

their stored food, but are too weak or are not in a position to make new feeding fibers. If the tops have not been pruned, the drain is so much the greater. Where leaves put forth, transpiration would be more than the trees offices, will contain Republican, Democould stand, and they would gradual

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the civilization of man. In Stromer's

time paper was a rare material, little used and only to be found in the offices

of the learned, of scribes and of officers.

A Snake Story From India.

WHEN LIFE'S AT STAKE Hard to Get an Opinion.

WHEN LIFE'S AT STAND The most timid man will take any chance of escape. The slender rope dropped down the precipice, the slip-pery log over the abyss, anything that offers a chance of life, is eagerly snatchpery log over the abyss, anything that offers a chance of life, is eagerly snatch-ed at. The end the man seeks is safety. He cares nothing

that end There are thousands of men and women whose lives are at stake, who are hindered from accepting

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WIN ment of local physicians-" There is why should prejudice against a put-up medicine hinder you from trying what has cured thousands of suffering men and women? "Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

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permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS. In planting the orchard care should

room. lower bed is very beneficial in keeping the soil fresh.

It is true, that while the abandoned canal in many phases is a nuisance it be careful not to injure the fine, fibrous the foundation of next season's breedserves one good purpose, namely, in roots. imes of flood to harmlessly carry off the excess of water which breaks over he river bank above town. This fact drained. s not lost sight of by those who adocate the removal of the canal bridges

All that is necessary would be in re placing the bridges to construct the ulvert of sufficient capacity to meet

Civil Cases on Trial List. set too thickly. The Commissioners of Montour coun nore valuable if it shoots out low. y have received from the State De partment, at Harrisburg, a copy of the fficial ballot to be voted at the No-Land that has been too rough for rember election. It will be one of the

largest ever known in the state as it to grow fruit trees and is better than ontains nine columns, eight of which | land that has been exhausted by cropwill be taken up by nominations and ping.

The Triffing Brother. The decisions handed down last week

ve'ly believes ef you wuz 'pinted ter be watchman at de pearly gates de fust sorbed. Gives Re other contested election cases enabled ting you'd do would be ter let down en ef at once.

publican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist-Labor, Socialist, Citizens,

Sick Headache?

Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels Dr. King's New Discovery,

D, L, & W, RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, Corrected to May 1, 1901. ciating agony a human being

I went over to Thirteenth street and asked a physician there the same ques-tion, telling him what the Fourteenth street man had said. Two other doc-tors happened to be in the room. The "Did Dr. G. say that?" said he, "Well, I dare say he thinks he's right. I remember he had an abscess in his own ear once. From experience in my own practice, however, I should say orty Fort. that, while other things may last longer, the most intense pain any one ever endures is caused by an attack of acute He looked at the other medical me

for confirmation of his opinion. One of them leaned forward earnestly. "What did you take for it?" he ask ed, and the Thirteenth street man merely blushed.-Washington Post.

Crowing In Lent.

"During the season of Lent," says the London Chronicle, "it was ancient ly the custom of the watchmen to crow ing it, the intention being doubtless remind sleepless sinners of the effect the third crowing of the cock had on St. Peter. This custom, too, was ob-served at the royal court, an officer known as 'the king's cock crower' performing the duty within the precincts of the palace. "On the first Ash Wednesday after the

accession of the house of Hanover, as the then Prince of Wales, afterward George II., was at supper, this officer entered and crowed 'past 10 o'clock.' The astonished prince mistook the crow for an insult and rose to resent it, but was made to understand with some the planting the exact tree plenty of the court eliquette. The cordance with court eliquette. difficulty that the custom was in ac-

In plowing in the orchard always turn the furrow toward the tree, and ing the young pullets that are to make ers, bear in mind that any lack of vig-The life of an apple tree is often or in them while they are small is evi-Shiekshinny Hick's Ferry Beach Haven Berwick. Briar Creek. shortened because it grows in a poor, dence that they will not be hardy exhausted soil or one not properly when fully matured. Hardiness is everything in a flock, for If any of the When ill or ailing, handle the flowers old or young stock cannot pass through Lime Ridge. Ittle or wear gloves. Delicate plants are sensitive to human magnetism, prove profitable as layers or breeders. good or bad. The roots of the strawberry often The getting of eggs from the hens The roots of the strawberry often reach out five feet from the main stem; hence the plants should not be set too thickly.

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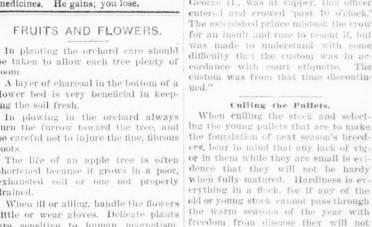
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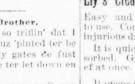


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"Br'er Jenkins, you so triflin' dat 1 injurious drug.



New York.

The horses were whipped up, and the "Letters from Vladimir found of them."

vehicle rolled clumsily over the road. Frances sighed and turned sadly "You said something had happened," said Frances. "Is any one sick at the away.

"You are an American." continued Ne-Paulpoffs?" "No; it wasn't that," answered the slerov, "and cannot understand bow a driver. "But the rain yesterday broke man who appeared to you to be simple up the road. I did not think you would and contented with his lot should prove to be an assassin. This same spirit wish to come "Nonsense! There must be a safe permeates our best society. It comes

to the surface even among the relatives way to get there.'

In truth the way was as safe and of our highest nobles. My own cousin comfortable as it had ever been, but was sent to Siberia. I had no pity for the warning look of the inspector had him, because he was rich, educated and prevented the driver from imparting had no reason to complain. But the the knowledge he had of the Paulpoffs. Paulpoffs-now that I know you are interested in them-1 will protect then "Let the police tell their own talesthey are always true then-according from further harm. "I thank you." said Frances sadly

to police standards," muttered the driv-It was a long drive to the forge, and

of the drosky driver, and he immedi when the drosky drew near, having ately had cause to go to his horses. which were standing peacefully enough passed through the wild and almost where he left them unsettled region between it and Perm, "I wish to speak one word before we Frances was struck with an air of

leave here," said the prince, taking the mystery that seemed to have suddenly hand of Frances, which she, in her surenveloped the place. There was no sound of the tremen-

prise, permitted him to hold a moment. "I love you I have loved you ever dous blows of Vladimir that sent the ring of steel far into the forest. No since the day I saw you first. We smoke came from the chimneys. Old have beautiful women in Russia, but Mamma Paulpoff had been wont to run none like you I am rich, powerful and to her door to see every arrival, but she am not offering you an empty name Will you be my wife, my princess?"

was not to be seen. The wolfbound that had been Vladitly, but still in a tone of reproof, "you mir's pet sat whining upon the porch

and was evidently weak with hunger. cannot mean, I am sure, to take advantage of my situation, alone and at "Old Boris!" cried Frances, leaping your mercy. You are a gentleman. from the drosky. "Where is your haud-Please leave such words for a more fitsome master?

The bound, who remembered her, ting occasion.' placed his cold nose in ber hand lovwho loves as I do," answered Neslerov. ingly. He seemed to feet that he had "I asked your father. He treated the

found a friend Frances stepped to the door and push-

ed it open. "Oh!" she cried

She had opened the door on Prince Nicholas Neslerov, who stood there, about to depart, evidently, with a paint-

ing under his arm. 'Mile. Gordon," he said, with a bow and smile

"Where are the Paulpoffs?" she ask-

"Why, you have not, then, been informed of their misfortune?" at all. Had i possessed you for a time "Misfortune! I knew nothing of any and lost you at the command of death, misfortune What has happened?"

then I could live, happy in the blessed memory. But to love you and lose you to another! Ah, I would kill him!" "They are dead." "Dead! All the Paulpoffs dead! Impossible! Papa Paulpoff and Mamma "You are mad. Such words do not Paulpoff might die, they were so old, Inspire love in the heart of an Ameri- solved to try the most powerful rembut Vladimir! Impossible! So young can girl. Fools kill their rivals, but it edy he knew. He tied a cowrie shell and powerful! Nothing but the weapon is a poor revenge. I do not love you,

of an enemy could kill him in this prince, and so cannot marry you. Let incantations till it began to whirl healthy place." "I spoke as we speak, mademoiselle. turn to Moseow."

The Paulpoffs are not really dead. We "You shall not go till you are mine!" that had done the damage appeared speak of a man who is caught in crime cried Neslerov, driven to madness by with the string and shell round its nd sent off-exiled-as dead. He is her coldness. He sprang forward and lead to his friends and to the world. slammed the door, shutting them alone to put its mouth to the wound for in the unoccupied house. He stepped about ten minutes, after which it went Zou understand?

Frances stood rigid and white, the toward her. His breath came hot upon away. The dying man speedily reackage of books forgotten in the her cheeks. His arms were outstretch- covered. ands of the drosky driver. Her nails ed to seize her. There was a look of t into the tender flesh of her clinch- mad passion in his eyes.

d hands. Her eyes studied the face She knew no help was near or possi. f the governor of Tomsk. She knew no help was near or possi. ble. The drosky driver was a Russian Ish isles are mostly narrow. The great-

"Vladimir has not been caught in any and would not fight the prince. She est width of the English channel is berime." she said, with a sort of gasp. Impossible! He was so simple and might scream, but her voice could not

onest! What crime? "Conspiracy against his imperial ajesty the czar.' 'And where is he now?"

her own. With a quick movement she "On the way to Siberia." slipped her hand into her pocket. "Siberia! Vladimir Paulpoff sent to

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by the voter, if he so desires.

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Two Were Killed Under an Engine young man, neatly dressed and dapper Yardmaster Samuel Ruch, of Lyk ooking, was not out of work, had not ost his purse, was not poverty strickns. and Fireman Warran E. Keiger en at all, but he had come down from of Sunbury, were killed Monday Rye to go over to Newark and in changing his clothes had forgotten to afternoon by being caught under an ngine which jumped the track and transfer his pocketbook to the trousers olled down an embankment. John Fox, the engineer, was badly scalded

"I hate to ask the favor of a stranger," the young man said, "but really and Harry Sarvis, a brakeman, was t would save me much embarrassment seriously injured. The homes of all if you could let me have a couple of are in Sunbury and the family of dollars until tomorrow. Yardmaster Ruch resides there.

"Indeed I can't do it," said the man, The engine, which took an extra for he believed not a word of the tale, work train to Lykens, jumped the and he left the disconsolate youth at track and fell down the bank, carry the postoffice and, meeting a friend, invited him to luncheon and told him ing the four men with it. All are of his "gentleman beggar." well-known railroad men. Yardmaste When the waiter handed him a check Ruch was formerly stationed at Sun

ne two had agreed that the story was oury but was promoted several year highly improbable, but a moment later ago and transferred to Lykens. The the doubting man gave a start. ouductor of the train was Willian "By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I've left Wetzel, also of Sunbury.



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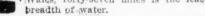
bitten by a venomous snake was evi ree trial. dently dying. The moh called in re-Nothing could be more liqural. Few physicians have such confidence in their remedies. There is no reason why all afflicted persons should not avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal offer, as they may never have on to a piece of string and muttered another such opportunity. No death comes as suddenly as that from heart peared. In a few minutes the snake

Mrs. A. Kronck, of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicins failed: Mrs. Flora Graetor, of Rrisneck and was commanded by the moh halfed: Mrs. Flora Graetor, of Kris-tolville, O., after twenty-two; Jas. R Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, after five

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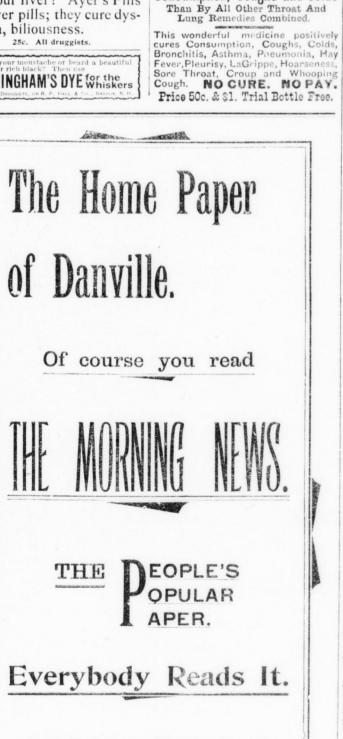
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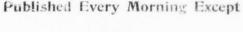


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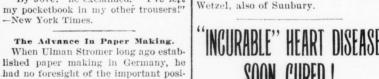




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