By Ashley Towne

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(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VIII. THE INTERVIEW IN THE HUT. down solemnly upon the lovely upturned face. He bent over her, touch-

leave him as he saw her need of imme- his face. diate care.

in to make an examination.

"You are merely knocked out by the shock," he said, with assumed indifference. "You will propably be all right."

"You will probably be all right."

"You will probably be all right."

"You will not understand; I cannot fell you." as soon as we get to Tomsk."

pered. "My father will be anxious."

swered. "Neslerov had it. He tried to

make me drink, but I would not." Denton went to the car, still on the main track, and brought from it the remains of the bottle of wine Neslerov had opened. This he took with him to the hut and offered some to Frances.

ne nut and offered some to Frances.
"I don't want it. I refused it before," she said. "Oh, don't you want it?" he asked fellow whose face was a mass of greasy ironically. "I suppose in your keen and hair. "You will kill him." subtle mind there is no distinction be-tween a glass of wine offered by Nesle-or. If you kill me, he will die.

rov when you were his prisoner and by there a god who avenges the death of "I did not mean that," she said meek- Americans?"

would have done, and, seeing you in danger, it would not have been manly, indeed, to stand off. I accept your thanks, but let's get to the business, thanks, but let's get to the business.

"We were in Moscow," she said. "There was a meeting about the new the priest. "Heard you not what his excellency said?" railway."

"He had an interview with papa

while in Moscow-he"-"Why do you hesitate? It is not a new experience to have a man want to marry you, is it? You gave him the

usual answer, I suppose. "Oh, Jack! There was but one answer papa could give him. I do not like the prince, and papa knows I will never marry a man I do not love." "Everybody knows that-who knows you," said Denton soberly.

"He told him about you-and about Vladimir—and the prince got angry."
"About Vladimir! Who is he?"

"Vladimir Paulpoff, an ironworker,

Vashlov." "No, not yet. I must tell you about Vladimir-poor fellow! I met him in the forge-in his shop-one day while the railway was being put through Perm. Papa and I went there. He is a marvelous man, Jack. You would think as much of him as I do if you knew him. He is so handsome and

"Do you mean young Paulpoff, the blacksmith of Perm?"

strong. He is"-

"Yes, Jack. Do you know him?" "I've had him turn out some iron for small bridges. Well?"

"He is so intelligent, and was so anxious to learn, to improve, I helped him. I used to send him books, papers, magazines, scientific works-anything I could get hold of that would help him. He studied hard, poor fellow! He grew to-I think he loved me

came quite easy."

turned away her head. She had quarreled with this man and had said she would never marry him, and their friendship had been almost cut asunder. But he had saved her from Ne- fire of wood. slerov. Now he was chiding her.

"One could not know Vladimir without admiring him," she said suddenly, with a great accession of spirit. "I fail to see why I should be put through this no difficulty in keeping up with it.

"You needn't be if you don't want to," he answered coldly. "This is a frances. nice, quiet village. Neslerov is lying frances. not far away, somewhat cut up now, but he will get over that. I could go on my way and leave you if my questions are distasteful. The thing is that there must be an explanation to this affair, and I'd like to know what it is to be. It is no trifling matter to cut the governor of a Russian province to

"Have you been fighting?" she asked "No," he replied, with a tinge of sar-"Neslerov and I indulged in a

few pleasantries. He doesn't feel as gay over them as I do; that's all." "Oh, I see your hand is bandaged-I

never noticed it. Oh, Jack, forgive me!"
"We were following a course of inquiry," he said, putting the bandaged hand behind him. "This Vladimiryou met—there was an attachment—so far, so good. Now, how did that lead were turned down, a bed was made for it should be cut being almost always

"I wanted to see Vladimir and went ingly content. by train from Moscow to Perm. I taking it away. It was a beautiful pieture, a beautiful face. I asked the ture, a beautiful face. I asked the prince where Vladimir was. He said that all the Paulpoffs—father, mother and Vladimir—had been sent to Siberia."

a dog."

Neslerov nodded, and Denton went on the engine.

It was an exciting start, though the audience was small. The villagers and vladimir—had been sent to Siberia."

ble that it can be carried out on the plantations where the raw sugar is produced and with inexpensive appliances.

It was an exciting start, though the audience was small. The villagers and vladimir—had been sent to Siberia."

It was an exciting start, though the audience was small. The villagers and vladimir—had been sent to Siberia. The villagers are considered out on the plantations where the raw sugar is produced and with inexpensive appliances.

It was an exciting start, though the audience was small. The villagers are considered out on the plantations where the raw sugar is produced and with inexpensive appliances.

hearted fellow! For what?" .

ter, save that Vladimir was sent to Obi and stopped at Perm. We saw the governor, and he promised that if he discovered that Vladimir was innocent ne would help him."

"He might as well have said that if

ne discovered the moon was cheese he'd

give it to you for lunch. Things like that are rarely corrected in Russia."

"When we left Perm, Neslerov was on the train. Of course, as papa did ot know anything about the shooting ed Neslerov as a friend. Everything went well till we had crossed the border and come into Neslerov's own province. At this place—I had been sleeping-I woke up. The car had become RANCES lay on a rude bed, searcedy conscious and Don. detached from the train. I was alone scarcely conscious, and Den-ton stood a moment looking dered the priest to marry us. Then

"Yes, I think I came just in time," ed her brow and felt her pulse. All said Denton.

sense of his own injuries seemed to Then a stern look came again upon

"Frances," he said, "I do not know, Frances felt his touch and looked up of course, how this matter will end. If who is innocent.' at him with about the same expression | Neslerov wishes, he can destroy me. If she might have worn had he been a stern and high priced specialist called then I may find a way to assist this where customs are different from yours.

ence. "You will probably be all right was met at the door by an angry, "Yes, if I could get there," she whis-"There he is!" growled an old man, reputation is so bad that if it were evidently the leader. "He tried to kill known that you had that car left be-

"We must relieve his anxiety as soon as possible. You must not worry."

"What will you do? And Neslerov?"

"Never mind Neslerov now. Keep cool. You've got to be braced up a little. I wish I had some wine."

"It is the devil wagons, through our country. The czar does not wish it, and we must avenge the verner. Kill him!"

"Your story will be believed by your "Your story will be sure I am your wife. Is

DENTON TURNS LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER. ENTON presented an unrufiled front. "Take me to the governor,"

he said. "The governor is resting," growled a

"Nonsense! Take me to the govern-

"It will need no god to do that now.

"It will need no god to do that now.

The case is simply that Neslerov needs

"Now, then," said Denton, coolly seat. better care than you can give him. He ing himself on a stool near her bed, "tell me this whole miserable business" is badly injured. It is necessary that he shall be taken to Tomsk at once. I can start within the hour. There will "I haven't thanked you yet, Jack," not be another train to the Obi in four days. Do you desire to keep your preshe said, with a return of color.

"Never mind thanking me. I did merely what any other American"

"No Let us see what the governor."

"No Let us see what the governor."

"No. Let us see what the governor

How did you happen to be here—with Neslerov?"

to the but of the village priest, where Neslerov lay.

"Why do you bring him here?" asked

"Hold your peace. Wait till you hear "Yes, I know. That was what took them speak together," was the reply. Neslerov looked up at his conqueror, and an expression of harred came into his eyes. Denton made no show of sen- Mr. Gordon, after visiting the prince

timent or compassion. "I understand you commanded these villagers to kill me," he said, standing at the side of the bed and looking coldly and sternly at his victim. "I just vanted to say before they kill mewhich they certainly will do if you inist-that in that case you would probably die here for lack of proper care." "You cannot help me — you would

not," answered Neslerov. "That is for you to say. I am not a nurderer. I had no desire to kill you. You attacked me, and I defended mylf. I am going back to Tomsk, provided your savage villagers don't kill afterward. You started for the Obi, where Gordon is to take a house in would be pleased to ask if you would be pleased to ack." would be pleased to go."

"How?" he asked. "In the same car you came thus far

"But how? There is no train due for

"I will take you to Tomsk if you romise never again to molest Mr. Gordon or his daughter." "I promise," said Neslerov, "I will order the villagers to permit you to

Denton then went to the car and examined it. He discovered where a flaw in the iron had weakened the

He was followed at a short distance by several young men, among whom was the boy who had run to tell him hat a woman was being roughly handled by Neslerov, and who had taken his horse to shelter. He ordered the boy to bring the horse. Mounting, "Of course you returned his affective was soon out of sight. He did not You've done it so—I mean it track until he reached a siding a short Tears glistened in her eyes, and she distance from the bridge, where there was an old construction engine.

Denton examined the old hulk. It was fit only for drawing one or two cars. Denton carried water from the river and filled the boiler and built a

Soon after the villagers were surprised to see a wheezy, rickety old en-gine coming slowly, with a prodigious oise, into view. Denton's horse had The old engine was coupled to the car, and then Denton went for

"The train is ready," he said.

"The train! What train?" "The train that is to carry you to the

Obi, where you will join your father." "But there is no train!" "There is a train, and as the steam is up and the track clear I suggest haste. Your father is probably anx

She went with him. At the sight of the engine she understood. "You are a wonderful—you are doing this year earlier than usual, about July

this for me!" she said. "Yes, but Neslerov will be a passen-

"Engineer, conductor, guard-all."

He took her to the car and made her comfortable. Neslerov was carried to the car by

him, and he lay there quiet and seem- showery. Not one-fourth of the big

"Of course, I know that you are seri- was secured in good shape this year. found a drosky at the station and was ously wounded," said Denton to him, "and the possibility of your doing any driven to the shops. Shops, house—all "and the possibility of your doing any were deserted. I found Neslerov there mischlef is small, but I want to tell od of refining sugar at a cost of \$1 a with a painting under his arm. He was you before we start that if I catch you

"Sent to Siberia! That big simple stared, then laughed as the little old The Lucky Member of the Family. engine puffed and screeched and scrap-

"Conspiring with others to kill the czar. We were alone; the drosky driver went out, and Neslerov tried to kiss or went out, and the went out of the Neslerov tried to kiss or went out, and the Neslerov tried to kiss or wend of the Neslerov tried to kiss or went out, and the Neslerov tr er went out, and Neslerov tried to kiss
me. I fought him; I shot him."

"You shot Neslerov?"

"Yes, I shot him. I would again. I then returned to Moscow, but did not tell my father anything about the mate."

In the car was silence. Neslerov tell was accustomed to overcoming difficulties. And the way he made it groan and work would have made glad the much more industrious than you are. He isn't at all afraid of work."

"But you must remember that he is much more industrious than you are. He isn't at all afraid of work."

"Dat's jes' de point. He were lucky in bein' born industrious."—Washing-ten for it at once. Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, 203 to 211

State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mention Danville American in your tell my father anything about the mat. In the car was silence. Neslerov in bein' born industrious."-Washing-Iton Star.

was too weak to talk; Frances would FOR THE CHILDREN

nscrutable expression on his face. She

he had been aiming Denton turned the

"There is a village near here," he

"Tell the truth," said Frances. "It

"No," said Neslerov; "not as a rule.

"I know what you mean," said Fran-

people, my story by mine," said Nesle-

rov. "Let us each tell what we please.

engine. But he did not start. The

borne to him by the breeze. It came-

American make. Gordon was in the

girl and the governor of Tomsk got

prince-oh, let's get on; I'm tired out

with Frances Gordon he had been made

more and more astonished by the un-

This attachment was soon made, and

and congratulating him upon his es-

cape from the savages, assisted in

At the sight of the engine she understood.

transferring to him some of the com-

forts to be found in the other car. The

Russian officials swarmed around him

and praised his courage.

one too!" they said.

low spoken tones.

ate lie. Why?"

Frances looked at him coolly.

"Because I thought it over. There

was a good deal in what Neslerov said.

Then, again, you and my father have

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

26, when they are not usually due till

about the 10th of August. If the old

saw holds good-six weeks to frost from their coming-an early September

sugar trust, and the process is so sim-

ple that it can be carried out on the

frost will pinch a lot of late corn.

The katydids made their appearance

said Neslerov weakly.

Denton heard and wondered.

turns her caprice would take.

use it at the Obi bridge.'

left behind in a car. Seen"-

"Hey! That you, Denton?" he gasp-

car with some officials from Tomsk.

one engine and a car, the same as that

whistle of a speeding locomotive was

Denton nodded and went back to his

does not, as a rule, harm any person

would not speak, nor he.

engineer enter the car.

eled 210 miles.

shall we tell?"

I do not care."

and hungry.'

mained at her end of the car, save to go in mercy to him and offer him wa-A Funny Grammar Game. Paper and pencil are necessary for ter at intervals. At such times he would look up at her with an earnest number of children. Each player writes a noun at the top of a paper and turns it down and then passes the Suddenly at a siding toward which engine to the right and brought the lit-tle train to a standstill. They had been tive is written and next time a pro-Frances and Neslerov both looked up as the train stopped and saw the grimy is a small signal box. I have just visited it, and there is a train coming this way from Tomsk. Undoubtedly, as here is no regular train due, this is a tearching party out after Frances Gordon. Now, I have no wish to start an iternational controversy. What story

may be used in any form. Here is a sample paper:

at gorgeous polly when a silky toothsome rhinoceros purred at her.

"The most remarkable instance of animal training ever witnessed," is how the managers of hippodromes and variety theaters are wont to describe the act presented by Captain Woodward's famous Alaska sea lions and

These wonderful denizens of the deep do far more startling things than any other animals now before the public. he was on, but a modern locomotive of They emulate human beings in every conceivable way. They bow, shake hands, sit in easy chairs, fan themselves, smoke and even talk and sing ed as the grimy bridgebuilder stepped songs! And besides all this they perinto the car, which was stopped at the side of the construction engine. "My would find beyond his powers.

One of the seals, for example, is able to catch on its head conical shaped hats "I'm all right," said Frances as she thrown from the pit of the theater by emerged from her car and flew to her obliging spectators. As the clever animal catches each hat it jerks it into the "Did Denton save you? What was air, where it turns three or four times it? Where is Neslerov?" asked Gordon. and falls back on the head of the seal, "Oh, he is in there," said Frances who then hurls it backward with uncoolly. "We've had a lively experience. erring aim into the hands of an as-I thought at one time we'd be killed by sistant standing some little distance

Can You Punctuate It? Take this sentence, printed nakedly, In every new experience he had had "It was and I said not of." As it stands it is enough to give the reader vertigo before he grasps its import. Properly stopped and buoyed with

> the eight-year-old grandson of the Hon. J. W. Foster, who was secretary of state in President Harrison's administration. The young author's work is having quite a circulation in Washing-

Pattering Feet.

Keeping the rules—it's all a game— Out they patter as in they came, But somehow the song moves rather slow As down the passage and off they go.

And the feet that pattered at break of

And some of them seemed to tire of fun, So they wandered away till they met the "And that American! He is a brave me too!" they said.
"Yes; he is brave—braver than I," But he sends them sliding along his The train started back toward

Tomsk. It had about ninety miles to go to reach the Obi. During the jour-ney Denton and Frances found them-WILL SEND \$2.50 FREE selves side by side in the rear car, with no one near enough to hear their

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the Cele-"I cannot understand you," said brated Chicago Specialist, Will Send Denton. "You first said tell the truth, \$2.50 Worth of His New Special then you yourself told the first deliber-Treatment Free to Each of Our Readers.

When an experienced physician offers to give away \$40,000 worth of a New Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach or dropsy, it is conclusive evidence that he has great faith in work to do, a career to make, money to earn, and with the enmity of Neslerov you would be ruined. I studied it well. It is better as I said it. Let it pass."

"Here we are at Vashlov," he said.
"Here we are at Vashlov," he said.
"Treatment, his liberality is certainly of serious consideration.
That Dr. Miles is one of the world's

most succussful physicians is proven by hundreds of testimonials from well-"Yes," she replied, with the slightest hundreds of testimonials from well-known people. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians, two after being given up by six and seven Chicago physicians, another after nine leading doctors in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago failed. 1000 testimonials sent upon request.

The eminent Rev. W. Bell, D. D., of Dayton, O., Gen. Sec'y of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in The State Sunday School Union: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance tremor in her voice. "Thanks to you, am home again-in my temporary

state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillful specialist a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself a-breast of the great advancement in

The great objection to clover as a dry forage plant is that it is very difficult to cure properly, the season when it should be cut being almost always showery. Not one-fourth of the big crop of clover where the writer lives was secured in good shape this year.

The great advancement in medical science."

Col. Tucker, late General Manager N-Y., L. E. & W. R. R. says: "Dr. Miles' success as a physician has been phenominal." "My heart," writes D. M. Davis, of Warren. Pa., was so bad I was fearful of going to sleep lest it would be my last. Dr. Miles saved my life. I was completely cured in six weeks." Mrs. completely cured in six weeks." Mrs, Abigail Chambers of Chambersburg. Pa., states: "My trouble was in the brain and spinal cord. When I commenced Dr. Miles' treatment I could hardly walk across the room: now I am

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least, is the weather bureau station at

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port over 100 inches of rainfall per

year, while all through the desert re-

gions of California and Nevada the an-

inches. The sections of the country

where the great crops are produced

show up with from twenty-live to fifty

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inches of rainfall.

Newman Tank, in California, wher

the seasons.

word to anyone was

almost impossible."

his game, which can be played by any paper to his right hand neighbor, who rites a verb on the paper, turns it oun. After the papers have passed ed as described above) they are ected and shaken in a hat or in player draws a paper and is given ten minutes to write a paragraph or sentence containing the words. With the words on the paper also may be used as many times as necessary the articles a, an and the; the conjunctions and, but, etc.; also prepositions and adverbs. Proper names may be used for nouns when desired, and the verb

Doctor Pierce enoug for his kind letter Womanly diseases, as a rule, spoil the "disposi-tion," because of the extreme nerv-

Sample sentence from the above He and I were on the bench giggling

some savages. But Mr. Denton and the | behind.

certain moods, the whims, the strange commas, it is a perfectly simple and "Hitch on to this train and haul her natural sentence, as you will see when back to the Obi," said Denton. "If the you have got the grip of your senses,-London Chronicle. road doesn't want this engine, I can The youngest historian of the Boer war is said to be Allen Welsh Dalles,

Tripping bright on the passage floor, Up they come to your bedroom door. Never was music half so sweet As the pit-a-pat patter of tiny feet.

Dear little voices, high and clear, Ring like a bell in the sleeper's ear. Small hands pluck at his tousled head, "Daddy, oh. daddy, get out of bed!"

And it's, oh, for the years that have

day;
Now they are heavily booted feet,
And they tramp and stamp in the busy
street.

To patter again in your morning dreams.

-London Punch.

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The Common Sense Medical Adviser, The metal boxes are very ingenious 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to is some variety of newter and the s some variety of pewter, and the fitting of the compartments and of the entire affair to the body is very accurate. The covers are so well hinged and snog at the edges that when the It is of interest to note that nearly owner falls down he is not liable to all the improvements made in farm, spill any of the contents. The conmachinery have been along rotary trivance costs some \$3 in Germany, lines. There is the revolving cylinder, and about \$5 in New York. A few of of the thrashing machine, the whirling | the peddlers appeal to educated paldisk of the cream separator, the circulates and carry with them cervelat, lar saw, the rotary disk in place of the bock, reh, leberwurst and vienna, drag, the rolling colter, the disk plow, as well as frankfurters. These fancy the windmill, the hay loader, the corn sausages usually bring 10 cents instead sheller, the corn shredder, the forage of the regulation 5.

The forks are washed after the customer has finished his little meal, and way. The application of this rotary from repeated cleansing and use are principle has revolutionized the print- as bright as silver. The plates, on the other hand, are so banged and bruised water transportation methods and that they might be easily mistaken for seems to be in perfect harmony with crackle wear.-New York Post.

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For Philadelphia II.24 a. m.
For New York II.24 a. m.
For Catawissa II.24 a. m. and 6:04 p. m.
For Bloomsburg II.24 a. m.
For Milton 8:05 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.
For Milton 8:05 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.
Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the Son
and West via B. & O. R. R. leave Readir
Terminal, Philadelphia at 7:25 II.25 a. m.
3:16, 7:27 p. m. Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:25, II.
3:06, 7:27 p. m. Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:25, II.
3:07, 7:27 p. m. Additional trains from 24
and Chestaut street station, week days, 1:3
5:41, 8:25 p. m., Sundays II.35 8:25 p. m.
TRAINS FOR DANVILLE
Leave Williamsport 10:20 a. m.
Leave Williamsport 10:20 a. m.
Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Leave Eloomsburg 7:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Leave Catawissa 7:15 a. m., 3:36 p. m.

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