Byna Ashleyo Towne WILLIAM A. WILCOX, 30111165

Chories II. Etherington He from the first to the first to the first to the first tender to the first tender to the first tender to the first tender the first tender to the first tender tender tender to the first tender tend English ETER XII

CHSS CHOIL BECTUS TO ACTOR LOUIS alone." OW. Therese, steeling of Therese, stoyed a mount, watching Alexandra, hangs upon the room.

was a bewildered look. "It was not so much what I heard, feet.

ed," she answered.

heard," she said sternly. "It was in the serfs' hall," she said learn something." in reply to the princess. "I was eating; no one seemed to ask who I was, and they talked as servants do. Vladimir Paulpoff is in danger of his life."

"Go on," she said. "Tell me all." "It seems there is an American-I do not remember what they called himbut he is an American who builds bridges over the rivers for the new railway. He knows Vladimir Paulpoff.

"Frances Gordon? I remember her. She gave liberally to the charities.

"It would seem from what I heard that the governor is in love with her. and that she rejected him. These things are well known among the servants. It seems the American and Neslerov had a fight and Neslerov was

"He told me he fell from a horse. Go on.'

"It is believed among the servants that Vladimir is also in love with the American girl and that she is in love with him. And the American-I don't know-but he may be in love with her

"Three lovers! She is fortunate-no. I would say most unfortunate. With one true and honorable lover any woman is fortunate, but with three-and one like Neslerov! It is too much." "You do not seem to suspect where the picture came from."

"Do you mean the oil painting of my cousin, the Princess Alexandra?"

"I mean it. You say it hangs on the wall of Neslerov's room. It is undoubtedly the one painted by Vladimir." "And when Vladimir and his parents were sent to Siberia Neslerov took the

"Yes. Vladimir is talented, as you know-at least as I have told you.' "Then Vladimir must be near this

Therese shuddered again. "He is-he is in the dungeons under this palace," she whispered in terror. A sudden change came over the prin-* cess. She walked in agitation to and

fro across the room.

"Then Neslerov must suspect that Vladimir holds the key to the mystery of Graslov," she said, stopping again before Therese.

"I do not know what he thinks. The American also is here under a charge of conspiring against the czar."

Americans are shrewd. This one, per- and the office. haps, in order to gratify his love of covering the truth about Graslov."
"Who knows?" asked Therese. "But how would he know anything about

the mystery of Graslov?" "True, but you say Vladimir and the American girl are in love. Vladimir may have discovered something and fold the girl. She may have told the American, who may not be a lover, but 1 friend. She may have enlisted his efforts in the task of unraveling the aystery."

"It is possible." "What else did you hear?" "Nothing; that is all. The American vas arrested as he was about to leave

or Perm. Vladimir was brought from "ivoloffsky, a small village near here."
"By the orders of Neslerov?" "It must be, since they are in the

ungeons of his palace."
"And that is all you heard?" "All-everything."

"It is enough to place me upon the ght scent. You must not, however, we way to these fits of unconscious ess. Be stronger, be brave." "It is all very well, princess; but if

ou had lived for twenty years with e horror of that crime overshadowg you, with a constant fear of the Sierian mines weighing upon you, you ould not be calm."
"Poor woman! I appreciate your

elings in the matter. But try to mainin your composure, for one mistake w, the slightest suspicion on the part Neslerov, may destroy the efforts we of course that this must be the case. ve made during the last two years."

'Six months, princess."
'For you, since your husband died. I ve been working upon this mystery ice I returned from Paris two years o. If God spares my life, I will enge the crime that was committed ainst our branch of the Neslerovs." 'hat evening the princess met Neslein the dining room with no show of otion. Her smile was as winning

I her wit as sharp as ever. I have not seen you during the aft-oon, fair cousin," said Neslerov. ut I have not forgotten you. I have n gathering the resources of Tomsk give you a fitting welcome to our Tomorrow night there will be a eption and fete here in your honor." Tomorrow night? That is quickly

t does not take long to arrange such hing here. We have so few social usures that when the opportunity ars we grasp it greedily. The offiof the garrison and the head offis, with their families, will attend. must not expect to see the grand-

of a fete in St. Petersburg or Part would weary me," said Olga. lved upon certain plans, but the vity of the palace in the prepara-s for the coming festivities seemed "There is one thing about it," said

discouraged and went to her inquiry would be made, but that American—that is different." at work arranging the rooms for

But the Willess and Williams. The sat down near a window and waited From the ballroom windows the glare of lights sprend out upon the surround lig trees and buildings. From below

came voices of those who were makin ready for the reception Therese came in to prepare her mis "Not yet, Therese," said the princess

wearily. "I shall not retire." "You will make yourself ill," said. Therese nervous!v. Therese nervo

aley ou, will learn nothing topight." of it is a night to learn. Leave me

derou have learned Why did the princess with a wistful loving the fact thatothe picture of glance, and then she went to her own

Neslerov's room make you The princess sat with scarcely a mo-You have learned something. tion for more than two hours. An observer might easily have supposed she Therese was sitting in a chair, her face white and drawn, and in her eyes glare of the lights from the ballroom died away, and the princess rose to her

cess, as what I knew and suspect- "It is finished," she said, "and they are weary. Tomorrow night will be a "I know what you know. I suspect severe one, and they will retire at what you suspect. Tell me what you once. Some one must be on guard and gold is powerful. Tonight I must

Still she waited and soon all was

silent in the palace.
"I wonder if Neslerov is asleep," she said. "Neslerov! I could almost hate Princess Olga gave a start, but rethe name, though it is my own. How so cruel and heartless a man became a member of our family I cannot conceive. Even though the relationship is remote, some consinships removed exist. No-not now-I am glad; for were he not sufficient relation to war-He is also a friend of that American girl—you remember—we met at the rant my presence in his detestable palace I could not have this opportunity to learn the truth. Oh, Neslerov! Vengeance will be mine-and it will be sweet."

She had incased her feet in light Parisian slippers, and in these she stepped noiselessly from the room. The great bare corridor was dimly lighted

and no person could be seen. While caution was necessary, it was not because Olga feared. She was too powerful herself to fear injury in the palace of Neslerov. If the governor suspected the purpose of her visit, she would be no longer welcome, and the solution she had so long sought would be delayed.

Silently she crept down the great winding stairs into the main hall. This was a wide, high apartment, and from it opened many doors into other apartments. On one side were the offices of the government of the province, on the other the living rooms of the govern-

The doors upon the left, leading to the reception room, the governor's coom, the great ballroom and the dinon the right were open. In one room there was a light, and from it came the subdued voices of two men and the odor of tobacco. The other room was

The princess remembered these rooms. She had seen them in her inspection of the palace. That from which came the voices and in which a light was burning was the office of the superintendent of police. The one next o it was a smaller room, connected with the other by a door, which was locked. This small room had been intended for an office, but was now used for the purpose of storing books, records, police material and desks. It was part of the suit allotted to the superin-

tendent of police. Olga stood in the hall and listened. darkened room and took up her position near the closed door between that

The two speakers sat near that door, truth, has set himself the task of dis- with a round table between them, and upon the table was a supply of liquor and eigars.

The work of preparing the palace for the festivities on the following night him. Am I understood?" did not come under the supervision of

were the last to retire. The speakers in that other room were

Jansky, superintendent of police, and food." Inspector Unsgethop. "The whole thing is a complete mystery to me," said Unsgethop, speaking somewhat thickly, having drunk considerable liquor. "It is a mystery. First we receive one command, then

do. The governor is not wont to act "You are not the first to have felt the influence of this great mystery," said Jansky. "The governor is dis-

another, and we do not know what to

creet.' "Oh, I said a complete mystery. 1 would not call it a great mystery. That would bring it to the dignity of a cele-

"So it is. It is one of the most celebrated cases in all Russia." "That is too much! One of the most celebrated cases in all Russia, and they have not been in the dungeons more an three days! The matter could arcely have gone beyond Tomsk."

"Nevertheless I spoke truly." "Then there is something about it I do not know. When I reflect, it seems



"It is a mystery. First we receive one command, then another." Else why should we receive secret or-

ders to capture-arrest, if you like-an he perfecting arrangements for the American and a convict already punish-Princess Olga gave a gasp as she

s for the coming festivities seemed ned to balk her. She roamed Unsgethop, who was now getting drunk ugh the great rooms alone, scan-the faces of those she met, speak-treet, "if something is not done soon I fear the present governor of Tomsk." o few, but watchful for the oppor- shall wash my hands of it. I don't by she craved.

was nearly midnight when she bediscouraged and went to bediscouraged and went to be-

"Keep quiet for a few days. Have you not seen that the governor has a

Yes, a beautiful one. "Yes, a beautiful one."

That is Princess Olga of the great and powerful Neslerovs. She is distantly related to the governor. And, since you are interested, I will tell you he story as I know it." "Oh, there is a story, then. I thought,

There is a story, and it is one which,

e governor would not like to have

ess is here. The elder brother of

erov mangied Alexandra, a consir

rought into prominence while the out of for the people to struggle with.

Princess alga. This was something like twenty hree catwenty-four years ago. Nos a think it must be twentyor six. Well, they were well mated, se two. Prince Alexis was the beir editory, title, besides, being Prince. sleroy, was Duke of Grasley, A ir or, so after this happy marriage a n was born to this couple. He was amed Alexis, after his father. He was a fine young fellow, so I have neard, and grew sturdily. When he vas a year old, or perhaps two, Prince Alexis died. Now, it so happened that the old Duke of Graslov, who was still iving, had had a quarrel with Princess Alexandra. Her branch of the family was not friendly to his, and things did t go right, and they quarreled. Just what that had to do with the story I do not know, but I am telling you what

erybody in Perm knew at that time.

"At that time Prince Nicholas, now overnor of Tomsk, was fifteen years f age, and was the favorite of his father. It was commonly reported that the duke preferred to see his younger on inherit the title and estate rather than have it go to the son of the princess. Anyway, one day, twenty years years old, or perhaps less, was drowned was said. The boy wandered away from his nurse and walked to the river. Some of his garments were found on the river bank, and it would seem as though the little fellow had intended to follow the example of the going to take a river bath. However, the body was never found and the year she, too, died, and at the time her branch of the Neslerovs charged foul play. It was openly said they accused the old duke and Prince Nicholas of having murdered her. It was not proved and was not tried. The two duke died and Prince Nicholas entered into his inheritance, but he has not

used the title, probably out of consideration for the feelings of his reladay. It was openly charged by some of the other Neslerovs that the servng room, were closed. Two of those | Michael Pauipoff, consisting of himself, his wife and a child. But the Paulpoffs disclaimed all knowledge, and that they were dropped from consideration. But it seems that an enmity has long existed in their obscure minds been secretly working to fasten the were sent to Siberia and were unable to work at the mystery. But this acested. He swore he would fasten this murder upon Neslerov because Neslerov had loved that American girl, She heard the name of Paulpoff. With a fluttering heart she darted into the Now you see why the American, Den-Now you see why the American, Denton, and the powerful young blacksmith were arrested, and why, even though in the dungeons, nothing more can be done until this princess leaves. Neslerov declares he is innocent, but the power and influence of her family, if joined with the efforts of the American and the Paulpoffs, might destroy

"Yes, perfectly. Neslerov is ours, and the police, but all connected with the we are his. We must be loyal. Let the palace were interested, and these two prisoners remain in the dungeons until we are free to act. Then-well, even

now we might forget to send them The princess will dance merrily upon

"That, Unsgethop, is the very idea. this floor while they starve to death on the one below."

The two police officers chuckled, and Olga, having learned enough, crept back to her room. She was passing through the upper corridor when she was startled by a shadow as of a man. A young officer in command of the palace guard was making his rounds He stopped short when he saw the princess; then, discreet as all young officers about the palace were, he saluted and

was about to pass on. She stopped him.
"Lieutenant," she said, "this is my room. I wish to speak to you alone. He besitated. He knew that she was the Princess Olga. He knew she would not seek his presence for pleasure. He feared the displeasure of Neslerov, but the winning beauty of Olga conquered,

and he slipped into her room. "What is your name?" she asked, her manner turning at once to that of the stern woman of business.

"Michael Dermsky, princess." "Your position?" "Lieutenant of the guard." "How would you like to be a major

of cavalry? "Major of cavalry! Such a promotion at my age-from a lieutenant?" "It is possible-even more is possible.

But you must obey me." "You are the Princess Olga, but I must obey the governor of Tomsk."
"Wait," she said, and from a secret receptacle she took a folded paper upon which were a few words and a great seal. She held it for him to read. He

"The seal of his majesty the czar!" he said in an awestricken voice. "I bbey-command me—I obey."

"Rise. When will you be relieved?" "Come to me and say nothing to any

"I obey; I will be dumb." Quickly, though she was weary, Olga sat down and wrote a letter. It was scarcely more than finished when the "Is there not a train to Tobolsk this

morning? "There is. The train your highness came on returns today. "Take this letter to Tobolsk. Give it made Neslerov hurry away, and was soon left to herself. She had to the world?"

"Take this letter to Tobolsk. Give it into no other hand but that of Count de Muloff, governor general of western Siberia. Do you understand?"

"I do. And if the governor should" "Remain at Tobolsk. I have arrang-He bowed, placed the letter in his

TTO BE CONTINUED.

A Nervous Woman

FLAT, FOOTED, FOR FREE TRADE The Party of Robert E. Pattison Declares Unequivocally In Favor of Unrestricted Foreign Competition. The prosperity of Pennsylvania is due to Republican rule and not to Demestatic mismanagement. The Democratic party in 1860 went out of power This state and left a debt of \$40,

Now Robert E. Pattison comes along and asks that that party be put again in powerso The Democratic party stands for free trade, the Republican party for protection. A vote for Pennypacker is a vote for the party of prosperity, a vote for Pattison is an encouragement to the tariff smashers and free silver dreamers, of whom R. E. Pattison was one of the chief. If this is doubted, read the following from the Albany

Journal: In the preparation of the Democrat ic campaign text book at least, just issued by the Democratic congressional committee, Clevelandism has exercised the prevailing influence. For the first time there is made, for the Democratic party, a straightforward, unequivocal, emphatic declaration in favor of free trade. There is no talk about "tariff revision," "tariff reform" or "tariff for revenue only;" reciprocity is simply declared to be "a sham and a hum-bug," while of free trade it is said that it "would open our own markets to benefit our own country. It is asserted that "the greatest good to the greatest number requires that there be no barriers in trade in order that goods may be as cheap as possible and the cost of living be reduced to a mini-

That "goods as cheap as possible would mean wages as low as possible that the opening of our markets to all the products of foreign cheap labor would mean destruction to our industries, and that the reduction of the cost which little attention is paid to this of living to a minimum would result in great game. depriving thousands of American workingmen of even the minimum required to defray the cost, are facts which the Democratic text books ignores; but and in Italy during the renaissance, which the American people have in whereas today there are few persons their minds.

The Democratic congressional committee is entitled to such credit as is due for frankness. While it proposes the destruction of our prosperity waich has developed under the Republican policy of protection for home industries, the pauperization of American "Now we come down to the present labor, the ruin of American capital, the enrichment of foreign nations at the expense of the United States, the of the other Nesierovs that the servants of the house of Graslov were involved, and it was thought at one time that certain others not of the house that certain others not of the house hold knew something. Among these hold knew something. Among these hold knew something is not proposition without circumlocution intended to befog the minds of the people hold knew something. Among these hold knew something the fathous hold knew something the fath cratic party. Free trade, complete aboforeign products to free competition were so stupid and innocent looking with American products-that is the proposition which is squarely set before the people of the United States.

American thought will instantly reagainst the governor, and they have vert to the condition that was precipitated by the election of Mr. Cleveland murder of Princess Alexandra upon in 1892, when nothing nearly so radical him. Whether they knew anything at was proposed and when the tariff law the time or whether some one dying soon thereafter enacted by the Demotold them, I do not know. Certain it cratic congress, the so-called Wilson is that they have some knowledge they law, was after all, though it made a will use against our governor. They reduction of the duty on many imports, as a whole a protective measure.

The Democratic declaration for freecursed American came and was inter-trade, absolute free-trade, will make the question whether this country will uphold the policy that has made it cast prosperity to the winds, the para mount issue in the congressiotal elections this fall and in the presidential contest two years hence. The Amer can people made a terrible mistake in 1892; they will not repeat it in 1902 or

Encouragement. "I wonder," said the young author, "why the critics aren't saying any thing about my book."

"Perhaps they are." "I haven't read a word from any of them concerning it." "Their opinions may be unfit to print, you know."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Better Still. "The man who can drive with one hand is the man for me," announced

the girl in may gayly the girl in blue. "For my part I pre fer the man who asks me to drive."-

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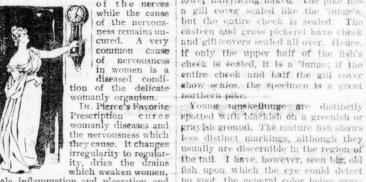
Col. Tucker, late General Manager N-Y., L. E. & W. R. R. says: "Dr. Miles' success as a physician has been pheno. minal." "My heart," writes D. M. Davis, of Warren. Pa., was-so bad I was fearful of going to sleep lest it would be my last. Dr. Miles saved my life. I was provided to give in six weeks." Mrs. completely cured in six weeks." Mrs Abigail Chambers of Chambersburg Pa., states: "My trouble was in the rain and spinal cord. When I commenced Dr. Miles' treatment I could hardly walk across the room; now I am able to do all my own work." Mrs. W. A. Warren, of Jamestown, N. Y., reports: "For years I had severe trouble pells, and dropsy. Dr. Miles cured

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ducing refreshing sleep.

"When I first wrote you I had been to three different doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital for an operation," writes Mrs. Selma Brickson, of 496 Rice Street, St. Paul, Minn, "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would are to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Now I have used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the regult is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all he time even in day time, and I could hardly at anything. I took treatment from a doctor wice a week, and every time I would go there I elt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors and segan taking your medicines (in August) and now an up to my usual weight 165. I am as well in feel as good as ever."

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Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing culy. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. If a Scottish scientist is to be be-

lieved, the people of those countries

The best chess players in the world, he points out, were to be found in Spain during the period of its splendor

Many fish can produce musical sounds. The red gurnard has earned the name of seacock from the crowing noise which it makes, while another ably two species of ophidium, have sound producing apparatus, consisting

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D. L. & T. RAHLROAD. TIM . TABLE. Corrected to May 1, 1901.

PM-AM

script tint, as like that of an old, dry rubber boot as anything I can think of.

The young and old of the great with oval whitish or yellowish spots several shades lighter than the ground than the ground color is a 'lunge; with lighter spots, a northern pike.—Edwyn

The Oldest British Game. In one form or another football, the oldest British game, has existed for 'harpaston," played by the Greeks, the name of which, they say, by derivation, suggests that the ball might be seized and carried into goal. No trace | Hol of the game, as now understood is land it has flourished for centuries. Shrove Tuesday, in olden times, was the great annual football day, whe. the fun was fast and furious, shops and houses being closed for fear of damage and both sexes and all ages played are invariably more civilized taking part.

In the must ellunge the upper half of cheek and full cover is scaled, the

less distinct markings, although they usually are discernible in the region of

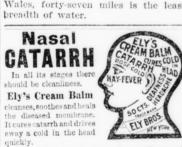
the tail. I have, however, seen big, old

fish upon which the eye could detect no spot, the general color being gray-

northern pike.

Fitzstephen in his "History of London, 1175," makes the earliest mention of the game in England. He tells us of young men of the city annually going into the fields after dinner to play at the well known game of ball on Shrove Tuesday. Traditions of Chester and Derby bear this out, where it was Hun in those countries who care for the long the custom to do the same, Chester's first ball being the head of a Dane.—Pearson's Weekly.

The British Seas. The seas around the coast of the British isles are mostly narrow. The greatspecies is called the piper. Others, not- est width of the English channel is between Portland Bill and St. Malo, 140 miles. It narrows to 201/4 miles at one of small movable bones, which can be point in the strait of Dover. The dis-Wales, forty-seven miles is the least



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