OF GRASLOV

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[Continued from last Week.]

CHAPTER XIII.

A TERRIBLE SITUATION. HE palace of the governor of Tomsk was brilliantly lighted, I came here from Tobolsk." and carriages crowded the plaza before it. Gayly uniformed officers and fashionably attired not recur. ladies passed from them into the spa-

effects of her exhaustion, but received the guests with that calmness, that and heard a young officer speaking.

queenly style, which was all her own. The garrison band blared its Russian music, and the atmosphere in the rooms | of the palace guard?" strange and motley gathering, but Olga, who had traveled much in strange places, as well as in centers of civilization, looked upon the crowd with com-

some wife, when they came to greet her was followed by a Cossack chief clad in the barbaric splendor of his rank. A Manchurian mandarin, with a long sword on one side and a short one on the other, wearing his native dress, marched with the crowd, a distinctive figure. He had come to Tomsk to confer for his government with Neslerov concerning the crossing of the border into Manchuria. The new railway brought to Tomsk mighty men from places never before heard of by many who lived in Tomsk.

A Persian prince who had but the day before arrived from Tobolsk, where he had spent a week studying the convict system—a system impossible to his country-added his gorgeous-

ness to the throng. If Olga was surprised that at so short a notice so great a gathering could be summoned in that Siberian capital, she gave no sign. She accepted the homage as one who was born to it.

Young officers vied with one another be near her. Grizzled veterans oked at her and smiled, for it made olded, at her and smiled, for it made olded, "I will send you some refreshments."

"You shall not be overlooked," said yet she could not open it sufficiently to enter." looked at her and smiled, for it made them glad to see so lovely a princess at Tomsk. By far the most distin-

Olga, whose travels had given her a clear insight to human character, singled Colonel Barakoff out at once as a man of sterling integrity and a "Take this also," she said.

When she returned to the throng, the guests were leaving. They came in throngs to bid her adieu, and she saw throngs throngs to bid her adieu, and she saw throngs throngs throngs the saw throngs the same throngs throngs throngs the s to talk, and he was proud of her attention. When the dancing began, the crowd scattered through the palace, and it was not long before Colone.

and the servants were left.

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not been a short one, that one of our noble ladies has condescended to visit our capital. And now one of the powerful house of Neslerov is here. It "Good night."

"Good night."

"There being no guard this morning, water! She knelt by the side of Therese. "Oh," she said, "if I had but some water! She will never recover in this causes wonder that she would forsake it will do no harm. It will not be day- place." pleasures and gaveties of St. light for two hours

Petersburg for this dismal place. "I have seen enough of St. Peters burg gayeties to last for a time," answered Olga. "My life is not all spent in pleasure. I am not yet your age, colonel, but I have learned that to be happy and to be contented with oneself one must find some work to do,

and do it well." "You are very young," said the colonel slowly, "and very wealthy to have found that out. I, of course, learned it long ago, but my age is three learned it long ago, but my age is three
times yours. You say you have found
pleasure in work. Would it be presymptopus to ask what work has
merve. Listen. The ball is over and
In some way—she never knew how sumptuous to ask what work has found favor in your eyes?"

"Presumptuous? Not at all, colonel.

I am always pleased to talk with one who is able to appreciate it. I have become thoroughly convinced that there are faults in our social system. I am neither a nihilist nor a socialist, but I do think that the wealthy nobles of upon them, but upon whom also they "It is a bold stand for a young woman to take. Men have been sent to Siberia for those sentiments. "And the sentiment sent me to Sibe-

ria, but not under sentence. I have come partly to visit the governor, who

is a relative, and, more than that, to study the convict system as worked out under his rule in Tomsk." The colonel became cautious. "You will find plenty to study," he answered, "but I fancy you will not proceed rapidly. Our system-well, it

is the same, I suppose, as that in vogue "Perhaps it will prove so. I am acquainted with Count de Muloff, govern-

or general, and I know that, while he is a stern man, he is just. When he can be merciful without lending an apparent aid to the unworthy, he does not hesitate to show leniency. I hope I shall find the same spirit prevailing The colonel smiled grimly. "Shall you, then, write a book upon

the penal system? "I may do so, although that is not

entire confidence of the czar and that it will not cause suspicion."

young woman who at your age and with your wealth and position took upon herself so great a task would be sent forthwith to a lonely castle and of Jansky. "Prunk! Who brought word had acted like an electric shock. kept a semiprisoner." will do not wish to die either; but w "I fear that some of that same spirit

dominates our society today."

study the convict system at its worst?" unsteady footsteps. Jansky, with the we are nevertheless lost. I have lost it at its best?" "I understand it at its best."

"Well, it is a serious matter to advise, yet if you are working under the protection of the czar we must help I should say Tivoloffsky." "I shall go there. Where are your

The colonel rubbed his grizzled mus-

dungeons under this very palace, but tien," said Olga. have been used in years."

"Then they could be inspected." "I see no reason why they should not. But that would be for the governor to rusty bolt. say. Shall I ask him?" "No; since they are under his palace I shall have an opportunity later. I

suppose they are entered by way of a secret door." police offices," replied the colonel. "Of course, being a soldier, I know scarcely anything about them. They are wholly in charge of the police."

Siberia save the Cossack guards."
"True, but I was not at Tomsk then.

cious rooms. The governor himself was at his best and was proud of the de asked Olga for a waltz. She thanked he asked Olga for a waltz. She thanked he asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the definition of the asked Olga for a waltz. She thanked he asked Olga for a waltz waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz. She thanked he asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the asked Olga for a waltz was at his best and was proud of the colonel, and they did not meet beautiful relative for whom he had given this suddenly arranged recepigiven this suddenly arranged recepigive the suddenly arranged reception to t Princess Olga, who had slept much a supper served with the true Russian as possible around her of the day after her wearying experiences of the night before, showed no but she maintained her usual spirits. large chamber from which various

Whom will you name as the lieutenant "Choose this passage and follow it to

Neslerov. "Itzig will be at his post.
As it is nearly morning, no more will flected from slippery walls. As she be necessary. Dismiss the guard, take walked she examined these walls for

Soon after that Olga found occasion to cross the hall to the offices of police. People were passing to and fro, and no for chains were hanging on the walls. Turning, to see that Neslerov was not in the hall—she did not care for the guests—she entered. Sitting there in lonely state was a man. He was not lonely state was a man. He was not particularly agreeable looking and the very bigness of the place and its silence began to awe her. eemed to be of a stupid order.

others?" asked the princess.

"What is your duty here?" The key never leaves the pocket of the

uperintendent of police." endance at the bottle and already door that swung en hinges.

"You shall not be overlooked," said door, and, though it was not locked,

ed to the banquet hall. She ordered one of the game and the lantern down upon the floor. the colonel of cavalry, whose wife had long been a semi-invalid. He of wine, which as done. Then a tray found time to devote some attention to the princess while his wife rested to Itzig. Quickly, without a second's long into the chamber. A rush of foul

"Take this also," she said. as a man of sterling integrity and a fearless soldier. To him she was ex-

"It is the first time in my experi- "Very much. I thank you for the ed its grinning top piece.

ence," said the colonel, "and that has kind attention. And now good night."

Therese was in a dead faint.

Olga was now in a terrible d

They parted, and Olga went to her dragged the woman from the place of doing here?" asked Denton. room, but not to sleep. Therese was borrors and laid her down on the cold

asleep in a chair, waiting for her mis- floor of the passage. Then she swung "Therese!" said Olga.

Therese, starting up.

the guests have gone. Chance has favored us tonight. It has enabled me to plot and plan for what we are to do.

geons, and he is now half drunk. The as the horrible fact was borne in upon Russia are not doing their full duty to those who, it is true, are dependent at his post, and sent him a bottle of helplessly around her. She could not wine and tray of food. Into the wine discover the one through which she I poured that vial of toothache medicine I obtained from you. It is enough to make any one sleep for hours. Where Jansky sleeps I do not know; but we must find him. We must wait -it is too soon-but in half an hour it will be safe to descend. Jansky said it would not be daylight for two hours. Lat will give us an hour and a half to work."

"And that work?"

"It is grand-but dangerous." therefrom a silver mounted revolver.
"I do not wish to kill," she said;
To her vivid imagination already the

peered into the corridor. The lights were still burning as brightly as during the ball, but no one was in sight.

"Come—all is silent as the grave."

"I am not only a suicide, but I am a murderer as well," she said. "I should yet one of my plans. I may tell you in confidence, however, that I have the said. "Even if we meet some one, on thave induced Therese to come."

of the police quarters there came the brought you here to die."

"Stupid blockhead!" said the voice Therese, sitting upright as though the

With a quick motion Olga whisked are lost. Therese." ominates our society today."

"I think it will prevail for a time."

"Where would you advise me to go to "Unsgethep. There came the sound of "Losi! flow can we be lost? Are we not under the palace?"

"Yes, we are under the palace, but

> eyes closed in that terrible sleep from the chance of telling which does lead to which he could not arouse himself until the stairs. I do not even know in which the effect of the drug had passed off. direction the stairs lie. We are lost, "Come!" said Olga.

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Nervously and quickly she rifled the sleeping man's pockets and found a bunch of keys. Swiftly, then, these two rushed to Itzig's room and, shutting the door, barred it on the inside.

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they are obsolete. I do not think they | She tried several keys in the lock of rear wall, but without success. Fi nally she found one that turned which there were various article "There was a door at the end of the it. At the end of the passage was Beyond this was a flight of st steps leading downward, and then

"But you formerly had no police in was darkness. Olga, holding the lantern above her head, led the way came here from Tobolsk."

Olga spoke then to the colonel's wife, the bottom. The dark atmosphere sen and the subject of the dungeons did a chill through her, but the brave gir Neslerov came and presented a young after her, shivering with fear. Th cious rooms. The governor himself officer, a member of a noble family, and did not count the number of steps, but

very late hour, after which there was ing the lantern to flash its light as far

She chanced to pass near the governor passages broke away in every direction "Lieutenant Dermsky is not present, would be to lose the game," she said.

the end." "None will be necessary," answered She turned into the nearest passage them to the banquet hall and give them doors. There were arches that led to other passages and smaller ones that

The lantern in Olga's hand flashed its to distinguish between the real sound princess went where she pleased. She found at the end of the suit of rooms devoted to police affairs a small apart-passage. Making sure Therese was devoted to police affairs a small apart-ment, the door of which was closed.

The first courage that had led her to "Are you not being feasted with the thers?" asked the princess.
"No; they forget poor Itzig," was the place. But in its stend there came a place. But in its stead there came a determination not to relinquish the search until she had found the unfortu-"To guard the door to the passage search until she had found the unfortung yonder. Stupid! No one could enter add that they were not those She welled that they were not there. She walked on, gradually increasing her pace. A Jansky had been constant in his at-

tendance at the bottle and already showed the effect of his heavy pota-showed the effect of his heavy pota-She tried her strength against the

"Therese, help me," she said, setting The two placed their shoulders against from the weariness the excitement brought upon her.

delay, a small vial in her hand was emptied into the wine.

delay, a small vial in her hand was a peculiar sound, as if There was a peculiar sound, as if Therese had fallpeculiar sound, as if Therese had fall- followed. en upon a heap of something. She was

"Nor I. I hope you enjoyed your head, but the other, by reason of being fastened in a peculiar way, had retain-

Olga was now in a terrible difficulty.

the door shut Again she began working over The-"Oh, pardon me! I was asleep!" said rese. Olga saw that she was suffering a severe nervous shock, and the only "Hush! I do not wish any one to hope of restoration of her senses was hear us. I have work for us both to immediate removal from the place.

Swinging her lantern upon her arm, "I am ready. Command me, prin- she seized hold of Therese and began dragging her along the passage, going

Neslerov dismissed the guard, and court, from which passages ran like there will be in a short time no one the spokes of a wheel. awake in the palace. The superintendent of police carries the key to the dunumilling to believe the truth. Then, door to the dungeons is guarded by a her, she let the shoulders of Therese lie

She was lost!

CHAPTER XIV.

so great that Princess Olga's brain could not accept it all

Not only was she lost, but there was a certainty that if she was rescued she "To release the American and Vladi- would also be discovered in this act mir from the dungeons and send them against the rule of Neslerov. Powerful to old Paulpoff to get him to safety. as was her family, she was now abso-He must not be harmed, for we want lutely at the mercy of the governor of Tomsk, whom she knew to be merci-"Good!" said Therese, with a shiver. less. Who could ever know that Princess Olga, the rich and beautiful Nesle-Olga opened a traveling bag and took rov, died in the dungeons under her

but if we are discovered there will be horrors of starvation loomed up. To trouble, and I must succeed. Come bow, for the honor of the Neslerovs and the house of Graslov!"

lie in that cold, dark place and suffer and slowly waste away, to lose her mind, to rave in madness—all these The princess opened her door and thoughts burned into her brain. Then,

entire confidence of the czar and that he is interested in the outcome of my studies."

"In my youthful days we did not hear of such things," said the colonel. "A young woman who at your age and of the will be used to me, will you not?" pleaded the principle of the will guardroom at the end was horrible, that den! And perhaps I "I don't want to die!" exclaimed

"I do not wish to die either; but we

"Its worst? Do you not wish to see unfinished bottle of Itzig's wine in his hand, went drunkenly to his office.
"I understand it at its best."
"I'll finish this—then go to bed," he terrible place."

"We seem to be almost at the center. He finished it, and it finished him.

They cannot all lead to the stairs."

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"No, certainly not. And there is lit-Therese, and will perhaps die here of

uch of herself as she did of Olga.

There must be a way out and clos t hand," said Olga. The terrible silence acted upon the haken nerves of poor Therese, and he began to scream hysterically.
"I will not die! Heaven help us

both! Help! Help! Help!" The screams of the distracted womin rang in weird echoes through the "The echoes mock me!" she cried.

"Hark!" said Olga. "I think I heard voice." A voice! I heard a thousand of hem-and they are all my own." "No, but this was not. It was a an's voice. Wait till I call."

The caverns were still. "Is there any one here?" rang out Olga's clear voice. "We are lost in the passages-two women. Is there any "Here, here, here!" came back the

"I am here- a prisoner!" came an an-"Here-prisoner-isoner" came the

"You-you-you!" echoed the mock "I must be near you -the voices sound tle!" came a louder voice.

"Where are you?" called Olga.

Immediately there began, not far from hem, the tune of "The Star Span trying to solve the mystery of Graslov and had been imprisoned by Jansky. After a few moments she managed



"Who are you?" asked Olga. "Why are you a prisoner here?" and the echoes, and began slowly to work her way toward it. Therese,

trembling with weakness and terror, At last the whistle led her into one of the passages, and she swung her antern high to see where there was a he door of a gloomy cell. The light ell upon a man chained to the walls. ne chain was around his waist, another held his feet, and each arm was Olga swung the lantern and, near to extended and held to the wall by a

"Who are you?" asked Olga. "Why "My name is Denton," was the reply. 'I am an American, and my arrest is

Dut who are you and what are you "I am a Neslerov and came to liber ate you and Vladimir Paulpoff." In the light of her lantern she could "You a Neslerov! When did you com

to Tomsk? "Two days ago. The governor is a listant relation of mine. I am here opon a mission that you will under tand when I speak-the mystery of "You are trying, you are seeking"-

"I am a cousin of that Princess Ne lerov who married the son of the Duke of Graslov. Is that sufficient?" (To be continued).

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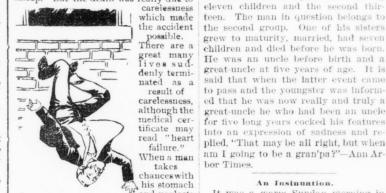
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Unimportant things of life."

And he gave a few examples to illustrate his idea. Presently he made his pertinent application. "Now," said he, "you are attentive to your own comfort this morning, to the sinful neglect of the holy word. Take no thought for the heat," he said dramatically, "for you may be dead tomorrow."—Detroit Free Press.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con stipation. They do not beget the pill habit.

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"A man recently landed got aboard a few miles out and added to their annoyance by his persistence in asking the name of every station that the saveral proverbs which go to show that the folk think lightly of stealing. One says that "when tailors cease to pilfer cloth their children will have to go without food," and another declares, without food," and another declares, when a good deal.

"A man recently landed got aboard a few miles out and added to their annoyance by his persistence in asking the name of every station that the train stopped at. After they had policy answered his questions for a dozen stations or so one of them became angry and said to him:

"See here, my friend, if you'll kind-like the food of the save here, where you're going I'll see without food," and another declares, will certainly starve."

"Yes; it's Fullerton's hobby that ad- et with about twenty coupons atvice is cheap and within the reach of tached, the last of which read Omaha." every person."
"What does he mean, anyhow?"

"What he says, I suppose. He's a confidential divorce lawyer." - Baltimore News. "Well, did she buy the book?"
"No," replied the clerk. "She said

she didn't like the cover design."-Detroit Free Press. Their Branch of Service. "To what branch of the military service do captains of industry be long?" asked the recognized yet sur

viving joker of the party. "I give it up," replied his victim "To the artillery, because they're all big guns.' See? Ha, ha, ho, ho!"-

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What He Wanted to Know

although the great-uncle he who had been an uncle medical cer- for five long years cocked his features into an expression of sadness and re plied, "That may be all right, but when When a man am I going to be a gran'pa?"-Ann Artakes chances with bor Times. It was a warm Sunday morning in streaming faces, and the minister thought his audience a little lax in at-

> and important things. Said he: "People are prone to attend to the unimportant things of life."

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without food," and another declares, "When silversmiths do not steal, they will certainly starve." ly tell me where you're going I'll see that you don't get carried by the place.' "The immigrant reached down to a capacious pocket and pulled up a tick-

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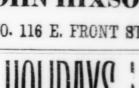
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IN EFFECT NOVEMBEN 16th, 1902 TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE

For Phitadelphia II.25 a. m.
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For Mitton 8:93 a. m., and 4:90 p. m.
For Williamsport 8:30 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.
Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South
and West via E. & O. R. R. Leave Reading
Terminal, Philadelphia at 7:25 II.28 a. m.,
3:16, 7:27 p. m. Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:35, II.28,
3:36, 7:27 p. m. Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:35, II.28,
3:36, 7:27 p. m. Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:35, II.28,
3:41, 8:23 p. m., Sunday I:35, 8:25 p. m.

TRAINS FOR DANVILLE.
Leave Philadelphia I0:21 a. m.
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