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There is no unbelief! Whoever says, when clouds are in th Be patient, heart, light breaketh, by

and by, There is no Unbelief! Whoever sees 'neath winter's fields

The silent harvests of the future grow, God's power must know. There is no Unbelief?

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep Content to lock each sense in slumber Knows God will keep.

There is no unbelief! Whoever says to-morrow, the unknown The future, trusts that power alone He dare disown. There is no Unbelief!

The heart that looks on when dear eye And dares to love when life has on

God's comfort knows. There is no Unbelief! For thus by day and night unconscious The heart lives by that faith the lips

The Conquest of Constantinople.

A HISTORICAL ROMANCE (Copyrighted)

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CHAPTER XXIV. - (Continued.)

"Forward!" cried Selim. As they reached the head of the stairs, they saw Dimitrios, sur-rounded by several Mussulmans. With his shield he parried the blows of their soimitars, while he wielded his broadsword with deadly effect. One man lay already writhing upor the ground. As the Turks beheld reinforcement arrive above the head of the stairs, they retreated toward the do r where Diogene and his family were looked, while the Greeks pressed hard upon them With their backs to the door, the

Turks fought furiously. "Surrender your prisoners, in the Turkish tongue Selim, who stood in the background without taking part in the fray. "Never!" replied the chieftain

the Turks. Then die, wretch," oried Dimi trios, as he cast himself upon the Mahometan, who, by a skillful movement, evaded the sword of his antagonist, which stuck into the wood of the door. The Turk raised his scimitar above the head of Dimitrios, who dexterously received the blow upon his shield, and, at the same time, disengeging his sword from the wood, thrust it through the body of the unfortunate chieftain, who fell without a groan. The still believe me guilty?" tain, who fell without a groan. The Turke, seeing this, rushed simultaneously upon Dimitrios, His comrades closed in around him. Swords clashed with swords, the other one, a young Genoese, fought like a lion. Seeing a Turk making "Arise, Dimitrios, kneel not to me, a movement as if to sever the head of Morosini, he rushed upon him, knees before thee. But tell me, who caught his arm, and plunged a dagger into his breast.
"Bravo, Christoforo!" oried the

A Turk rushed wildly upon For tuny. The latter, parrying the the ceiling, whence he fell with a

heavy thud to the ground.

"Surrender!" again cried Seiim.

The Turks, seeing that resistance was useless, as only four of their number were left to fight against six, most of whom were armored threw down their swords and cried for quarter. They were immediately surrounded by the Greeks, who demanded the keys of the apartment. They hung upon the girdle of the dead chieft in. The words of the Turks were now colfor a sun sun might be rendered

"Who art thou?" inquired the

"It matters not, thou wilt soon roow, I am a Christian and a friend, lose no time." Taking Irene and Basil by the band, Diogenes walked out of the room in which they had been locked. The Turks lay bound upon the ground, while their dead comrades

ere scattered around them. "They are harmles now," said he captain of the ship, giving one of them a kick. Placing the rescued captives i the middle, and raising their woundcomrade, the victors descended the stairs, walked through the subterranean passage, and passed ou into the open sir. The old woman who had been anxiously awaiting

them, ran towards them, exclaim "Thank God, they have been suc

"Lose no time," cried Selim, " ne boats !"

On reaching the landing, the with two sailors, in charge of More sini, while the others sprang int the boat in which lay Nicolaus The return to the vessel was made in perfect silence; no one spoke a ness of the night, save the dipping of the oars into the water. The hell of the ship lay moticuless upon the placid waters, no breath stirre

the lifeless atmosphere.

They had reached the deck, Se lim approached the group, consisting of the family of Diogenes and

"Let us thank God, gen'le lady, he said, "for your deliverance ou of the hands of the infidel." Irene fell upon her knees and, fo s few moments, remained in silent prayer; then she arose, cast her self upon her father's breas', giving vent to tears and sobs, indicative of

her emotion. "You need rest," spoke Selim will you allow us to conduct you to the cabin?" Meanwhile the captain's voice

was heard giving orders to the crew: oars were put out, as the sails were useless in the calm, and the ship headed for the Ægean Sea.
"Where is Nicolaus Lecapenos?" asked Diogenes, "may we not express our thanks to bim?" "Nicolaus," replied Selim, "is a prisoner on this vessel, he deserves

"Nicclaus a prisoner! deserve no thanks! What mystery is this? Is not Nicolaus our deliverer?" "You are mistaken, noble sir, you owe not your deliverance to Nicolaus, but to another, with whom thee?"

vou are acquainted, a heroic son of "To whom?" exclaimed Irene 'tell us his name, that we may cast ourselves at his feet." "You know him, lady, you es-

teem him highly."
"I know him? I esteem him? Keep me no in suspense, I pray."
"Lady, sudden joy may prove as injurious as sudden grief." "But suspense is worse than

"Your deliverer is de uspect you not who he is?"
"Where is our deliverer?" cris the maiden, "let us see him." "Suspect you not who he is?" "I dare not give expression to my thoughts; there is one, who,

"And that one is-?" "Alas! I dare not hope it is he the disappointment would be my

"Perhaps you are not mistaken "Am I right?" Ob, tell me, is it Dimitrios ?' "You have said it, lady, Dimitrios

Phocas is your deliverer.' "Oh where is he?" cried the girl, come forward ?"

the darkness. "Hold, Irene!" cried her father, I suspect there has been treachery. Why is Nicolaus a prisoner?" "There has been treachery,"

plied Selim, "black, infernal treachery, but not on the part of Dimitrios.

Swords clashed with swords, the blows of the Turks fell almost harmblows of the Turks fell almost harmless upon the armored bodies of the less upon the armored bodies of the one of the sailors lay

"Oh, thanks, a thousand thanks!

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knees before thee. But. tell me, who did thus calumniate me? Troas, Dimitrios pointed out to Irene and Heleva, the direction, where, some miles from the sea, lay the anconstantinople. Meanwhile he lay oner on this vessel.' " Nicolaus? The wretch !" "Yes, Irene, it was Nicolaus, the

holy pilgrim."
"Great God!" exclaimed Dioaround the waist and flung him to genes, "a light arises before me; what mystery of iniquity is here? Dimitrios, I have wronged thee, explain and ease my heart. "Not tomight, father," answered the youth, "take first your rest, to-

morrow you shall know all." Irene was now conducted to the after part of the ship, covered by a derful visions of the Apocalypse. roof, which served as a cabin her eyes fell upon Fielena, she rushed to the girl's arms, exclaiming : "Oh, my sister, my long lost sister, this joy is too great for earth !"

The two girls fell into each other's arms and west in silence.

When the first rays of dawn illuman breast in various countries of the known globe. A flock of land birds soared high in the heavens, while and it took its place among the most warlike nations of the world. It formed a part of the Roman Empire the shock might prove injurious to the shock might prove injurious to the decor, and pushed it open. Irene knelt upon the ground, trembling with fear, while her eyes were raised to Heaven. Her father stood erect, gazing at the entrance, while Basil clung to him, as though fearful of being dragged away by force, "Rojoice, Diogenes," said Morosini," thy deliverance has been effected, thou art free, follow us with, ont delay."

As he spoke, a young woman approached the group from a remote corner of the vessel. It was her first arms and wept in silence.

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW



TO THE MARK.

In all diseases that affect humanity there is some weak link in the chain of health, some spot that is the seat of the trouble. It may be the liver, it may be the stomach; perhaps it is the bowels or the kidneys: most likely it is the blood. Burdock the day passed away, until about two o'clock in the afternoon, when signals were perceived, made by a vessel that lay between them and the land.

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With good red blood health is assured, without were lowered, and the Christian travit disease is certain to come and Burdock

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"Save me, save me! It is her As Diogenes turned, he beheld Ni colaus, bound hand and foot, lying and myself will make you a habit. on the deck, with his head raised, Show us how it is made." and his eyes, starting from their The religious, pleased with this sockets, intently fixed upon the apoffer, sketched for the girls the hibit

"It is she," he spoke, "it is her spirit, the spirit of Angela." "No, not a spirit," replied the wo-man, "it is Angela herself, Angela Ladrazzoni, the untor unate Letta, now a repentant Magdalene."

Morosini could not believe ued, "it is I. My life has been spared for a wise purpose; you thought me dead. I live. My wound, though dangerons, was not mortal the ministrations of a Good Samari tan brought me back from the border of the tomb. I was the old woman ment for the deliverance of Irene."

Diogenes summoned his daughter, and placing her hand in that of her betrothed, spoke:
"My children, God has united yo ou belong to each other."

Irene's eyes fell, as she slowly pro nounced the words:

CHAPTER XXV. Joy reigned on board the ship. Days of darkness and terror were at where is Dimitrios, why does he not ings of norror, that those was had up his hands, his body leaded to witnessed the fall of Constantinople, ward, he had disappeared. As he looked back upon the bloody scenes that had there been enacted, the to exclaim again:

Angela ran to the following to many was gathered, and whispered something to Diogenes, who, to exclaim again: present contained so much of joy that it forced the sorrowful to the ever !" background, for in present happiness The ship lay to, a boat was lowre- man is prone to forget that which ered, but all search proved in vain. was bitter in the past. However, The darkness of night covered the

ery, but not on the part of Dimitrios. You will soon know all, and then you will make amends for your credulity."

Irene, paying no attention to what was said, again cried out:

"Ob, bring Dimitrios to me!"

"There is Dimitrios," said Selim, as the youth advanced.

Irene flew to him; Dimitrios knelt before her, and taking one of her hands, kissed it, saying:

"God be praised, my lady Irene, thou art restored to me. Dost thou still believe me guilty?"

"Believe thee guilty, Dimitrios?"

Nothing at first occurred to dis
"Believe thee guilty, Dimitrios?"

"An hour was spent without this picture had also its shade. Sulteresult, and finally the search was abandoned. Such was the fate of the unhappy being who had wrecked against Dimitrios had returned to his heart with renewed force, and, concerts the unhappy being who had wrecked against Dimitrios had returned to his heart with renewed force, and, concerts the unhappy being who had wrecked is life, for the gratification of his possions. Dimitrios mourned singustrous ways and often lead to serious illness. Unless the man, and Angela shed a tear for him who had been her greatest enemy, while she prayed God to have mercy on his soul.

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Spring Requirgs

that the impurities which have accumulated in your, blood during the winter shall the unhappy being who had wrecked his life, for the gratification of his selected within himself, be promptly and thoroughly Nothing at first occurred to dis- directly for the Island of Rhodes

turb the pleasure of the voyage; the During the night the wind changed sea was calm, and a light breeze im- and it became necessary to tack in pelled the versel, which, with her order to reach the port. When day white sails filled by the wind, seemed dawned, the vessel lay in full view of Greeks, but one of the sailors lay wounded upon the ground. The I knew it was a calumny cast upon Turkish galleys in safety, protected by the standard of the Moorish king be dangerous to enter this Christian her mast-head. Off the coast of captain hailed a passing vessel and

cient city of Troy, celebrated in Homeric legends, and, as he recalled its list was privileged to hehold the won-It was a bright afternoon. The exclaimed Dimitrios, as he fixed his

sky was nearly cloudless, the sea barely ruffled by the breeze, and all "Yes," replied

appearance on board; all eyes were Turks is at an end. Henceforth lurned upon her. A shriek was am Selim no longer, I am Father neard, proceeding from the bow of Gregorio again, and, as soon as posin my monastic habit."

"Why not immediately, Father Gregorio?" asked Helena, Show us how it is made.'

proaching figure of the woman.' of the Order of Mercy, and the two Morosini had not removed his gaze ladies, full of enthusiasm, immediately set to work. The ship was randard the removed his gaze ladies, full of enthusiasm, immediately set to work. The ship was randard the removed his gaze ladies, full of enthusiasm, immediately set to work. The ship was randard the removed his gaze ladies, full of enthusiasm, immediately set to work. The ship was randard the removed his gaze ladies, full of enthusiasm, immediately set to work. sacked in all directions for the required material. The captain, though a Mohamedan, lent them aid, and a few yards of white flannel were dis-Oross of the Order, offered to procure covered Work was immediately begun, continued and even protracted offer was most thankfully accepted far into the night. Finally the task and, in a short time, all found themwas accomplished, and, the next morning, Father Gregorio appeared on deck in the white robes of his Order, with the arms of Arragon on his breast, to the great surprise of the crew, and the delight of his friends Nicolaus gazed at him with mingled wonder and rage. Irene had learned of the conversion of Dimitrios and whom Providence sent as an instru- Helena, and she, too, had placed herself under the instructions of Fath-"Wretch," cried Selim, as he turn- er Gregorio, determined to embrace

ed towards Nicolaus, "did I not tell the faith of the Latins, it she could thee that thy tool might some day cut be persuaded. Her father, however, held aloof. Time passed pleasantly his eyes wandered around, but they "There," exclaimed Angela, as she pointed toward the unfortunate man, "there is the guilty one, whose calumny brought untold sorrow upon ions to loosen his fetters, although he a happy family, the monster who ruined my life, then steeped his hands in my blood. There is the guilty one, Dimitrios is innocent."

Joseph His letters, atthough the content was rendered harmless by the content was rendered harmless by the content who stant vigilance of two sailors whom the captain had placed over him as a guard. The ship was now off the not. "Father in Heaven," exclaimed most south-western point of Asia Diogenes, "why dids't Thou permit Minor, at only a few miles distance from the land, and running before Within a few moments the contrite the wind. It was a clear and starlit man had cast himself before Dimi- night. The passengers were on the trios, imploring his forgiveness. The deck in various groups, Dimitrios and

trios, imploring his forgiveness. The latter raised him up and embraced him, as he spoke:

"My father; let all be buried in the grave of the past."

As she ran out of the apartment, she met at the door Angela, who extended the Roman Pontiff. Suddenly a transfer of the lady the grave of the lady transfer of the lady transfe man rushed toward the stern of the vessel, in an instant two sailors were vessel, in an instant two sailors were the girl's room. As she entered, she in hot pursuit, but they were too late. drew back astonished. Irene's face With the velocity of a deer, chased by the hounds, the fugitive bounded up the ladder to the after deck. Without arresting his progress, he

cried in a loud voice: "Farewell, Irene, farewell forever; Nicolaus seeks rest beneath the

waves!' As the last word was uttered, he stood at the stern of the ship-Dimian end. Although it was with feel- trios rushed forward, Nicolaus threw where is Dimitrios, why does he not ings of horror, that those who had up his hands, his body leaned for

"Farewell, Irene, Farewell for while Dimitrios followed him uneasily this picture had also its shade. Sul- waves. An hour was spent without

dom of Grenada, which floated from port with the flag of the Moors, the

Dimitrios and Morosini leaned fate, he could not help paying the tribute of a tear to his own loved city the island; on the after deck sat of Byzantium. Leaving the western Helena and Irene. The latter apcoast of Asia Minor, they sailed parti-ly around the Island of Mitylene, and Gregorio was reciting his office, while eaded directly for the channel be- Fortuny entertained the Greek from tween Scio and the coast of Ionia; thence passing to the west of Samos, they reached Patmos, renowned as they reached Patmos, renowned as the spot where St. John the Evange- lrene, to whom she was most assidu-

nature seemed to breathe peace and had a wonderful history. It was once tranquility, so different from the fierce the most renowned state in Greece passions that were animating the hu- and, after the death of Alexander the man breast in various countries of the Great, its magnificence was unsurpassed

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rtified and well nigh impregnable.

In the midst of these conversations

around and headed directly for the

and objects on shore became distinctly

visible. The vessel cast anchor, boats

elers, having bade farewell to the cap-

tain, whom Selim amply rewarded, stepped into them As they approached near to the shore, Dimitrios,

ointing with his finger, asked of

Who is that man in the black

be, with an eight-pointed white cross

"He is one of the Knights," an

swered Morosini, "the eight-pointed

cross is the distinctive mark of the

They had now reached the shore,

tions on all sides, to which they gladly

responded. One of the most dis-

tinguished of the Knights, a Grand

offer was most thankfully accepted,

selves comfortably lodged in a spa-

Towards evening Father Gregorio,

Morosini and Dimitrios paid their re

spects to the Grand-Master and to the

Archbishop. Both these dignitaries

listened with great interest to their

recital of the exciting and terrible

The next morning the company

were astir at an early hour, but one of

the number was missing. When Di-

mitrios entered the room where they

were gathered after the first salutations

rested not on an object they sought.

"Where can Irene be?" finally

Heiena, "I will go to her room."

exclaimed her father.

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