

CHAPTER XLIX.--(Continued.) | that position. Who my father really I shall be informed in due season." "Who by?-that black she-devil, These formalities being completed,

Yunes, in the exuberance of his feel- Kadijah?" exclaimed Mirza Ali furiousings, forgot himself so far as to warn ly. "Have you gone mad, child!" "No, not by Kadijah, but by the Rabeh Abdallah and his father-in-law "No, not by Kadijah, but by the against the enmity of Wad en Nejumi." Rabeh Abdallah and his father-in-law against the enmity of Wad en Nejumi. He also abused this Emir roundly to the chief of the Jaalin, while telling him that, in the case of any conflict of authority, he was to remember that he took his orders direct from Yunes Wad ed Dekeim, the Khalifa's cousin, and supreme Emir of Dongola, and not from a son of a dog who would prob-ably end his life on a scaffold or the gallows. Having given advice so cal-culated to bring about insubordination and disaster, Yunes dismissed his lieutenants, with the words that they were to be ready to march at the latest in three days' time. With hopes high bounding at the

would come the strike for liberty, the two men hurried on to bear the glad tidings to Fatima. Lord Rothiemay had left her sleeping peacefully, when he had departed with the dawn in order to be in time for the morning prayer at the mosque. As he returned, his heart was still bubbling over with love, as he recollected her ed." over with love, as he recollected her ed."

tenderness of the preceding night, and "Yes, she is mad," echoed the Per- recalled her ebbing courage. And thus thought that now, at last, was com-ing that the played out the play, with all its thought that now, at last, was com-ing that time when he would be able to reward all his young wife's devo-to reward all his young wife's devo-to reward all his young wife's devo-sith the greatest calmness and self-But why should we follow it to the

him in the memorable love scene which control, said-

him in the memorable love scene which had closely preceded their union recur-red to his memory—"I would go through fire and water for you. You do not understand my love, my Ray-ginald, but I would give my life for you, I say." Then again she had said— "Oh! how my heart pants to soar with you to blissful realms sweet with the spicy zephyrs of Firdaus, far, far from this dreadful land! Could you but bear me away in your strong arms to the me away in your strong arms to the land of blissful visions, of ecstatic

arrange of master intons, or come!" "Well," thought Reginald, "the love which this dear woman then spoke about has indeed proved no fallacy, and long since have I learned to un-derstand that love, with all its capa-bilities of self-sacrifie. And now-God be praised!—has come the time for its and now will bars the to provide the for the for the formation of the sum of the su dreams, how readily I would come!"

be praised — has come the time for its reward, the time to bear Fatima away to those blissful realms, far, far from After this exordium, Fatima turned

 All and regressions from heading spurphing of the same prophysical from stands of the base of the same prophysical from committee. gathering inf med by such a title, my dear wife." Fatima coldly withdrew hen hand and replied incisively— "I am not ill, Imam Rabeh Abdallah, ind pray do not look at me like that." For I but treat the Hadji Mirza Ali Khan with the courtesy due to one who has befriended me, but who is not my into reside the saw and that it entailed— money she would know where to find i. Babeh Abdallah, having now ceased the hand wished Khan is?" "Not your father! Great Allah! then," "Not your father! Great Allah! then, is?" "Not your father! Great Allah! then, is?" "Tow your words, you foolish gitter."

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continue to believe that you are pos-sessed by an evil Jin." "To prove my words is easy: there-fore, when you see you will believe. I have already sent my instructions to the Emir Wad ed Dekeim that he is to the East of placing the outposts, Mirza Ali was to advance these very quietly to a considerable distance from the main force—Indeed far more so than usual. Rabeh Abdallah was then to to give him. That he will obey yoù twill see." "She rarely speaks." replied the

will see." "She rarely speaks," replied the Cadi's daughter, "but sits sliantly among the women of my father's ter. "She varies of derisive laugh-

"The Emir Yunes to come at the hot- her religious reverie. For all feel that test hour of the day, at the time dur- she, who has been so highly honored ing which he always sleeps! and to listen submissively! Oh! this is too

much, Fatima! Rebeh Abdallah, your wife must be put in confinement, and that without delay—you must shut her words of her father are a prayer for her welfare. But listen, Ayesha, and up and bind her.

"No, Hadji," replied Lord Rothie-nay, "I will not do that; a terrible nisfortune has befallen her, and she is suffering from hallucinations. I will me word. I have taken pains to see stay with her here and watch over her that you should be perfected in the

ever been to me. But do you go and art of writing; you must now put it in practice. The rearguard will bring

With hopes high bounding at the thought that but a few days more would elapse before, with the young being whom they both loved so dearly, may find happiness, and peace of mind, in the accomplishment of her mission." "Now, farewell, Allah yekhallik!" cried both of the men.

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with the current. The heat was daily becoming more eunuch Abu Anga opened the door for me quickly and pushed me outside, intense, and the progress of the Der-vish reinforcements for Nejumi was taken from me the bundle which I had glazing eyes in the dust of Do but slow, for Haj Ali of the Jaalin was carried. termined to assert his independence of the Emir in command of the army is all that your wife and servant of invasion, by taking his own time in Ayesha, daughter of Ibrahim as Sheikh, following him down the river. A fort- the Cadi of El Ordeh, has to import at bitter end? or detail all the circum-stances of how the hypocritical Emir night had elapsed when, a day or two after having passed over his old fight-about noon, and as I have learned that came, with his attendants, and listened ing ground at Absarat, Lord Rothie-may found himself encamped with the will be here presently, I have written submissively to the details of the supposed mission? Why relate how, when Bazingers under the date palms near the shingly beach at Abri. at once, in accordance with the com-mands of my lord and husband, the pretended to believe, others really did believe, including the credulous It was Friday, the Mahomedan Sab- Emir Mirza Ali Khan el Hadji-upon Cadi and Mullah? It was to the form

bath, and Rabeh Abdalloh. after, as whom be blessings!" er that Fatima appealed for a divorce; Imam, conducting the prayers and dis-coursing to the blacks upon the sub-pleted, the two men looked at each therefore, suffice it to say that, in the and, Rabeh Abdallah, urged thereto ject of the joy of Paradise, retired to the neighborhood of the river. Here, even by Fatima's indignant father, was with her request, whilst seated under a palm in contemp lation, he surveyed the very spo and to grant her the triple and irre-

This was done in the presence of the where, three years previously, he had

be praised!—has come the time for its reward, the time to bear Fatima away to those blissful realms, far, far from this dreadful land." As the two men approached their ad-jacent homes, a tall veiled figure was seen moving off under the palm trees. "Look, Rabeh Abdallah!" exclaimed the Persian—"that well-formed woman be perside moving off under the palm trees. <text><text><text><text><text> years of age.

lowed them both to the door of the women's apartments at the Mudiriyeh. When Abu Anga, the chief of the eunuchs, had opened the door for us. Kadijah removed the habara which my sister, the Lady Fatima, wore, and I noticed that her face was pale. We I noticed that her face was pale. We then followed Kadijah into a thickly vised all who wished for liberty to fol-the followed Kadijah into a thickly vised all who wished for liberty to folthen followed Kadijah into a thickly vised all who wished for liberty to fol-low with the other lieutenant, and ad-vising them always instantly to lie down when ordered, he was then to thered the Emir Yunes Wad ed Dekeim, and his face was merry as though he and his face was merry as though he chain of communication would thus be had been drinking. Paying no attention to the slave women Kadijah or myself, the Emir Yunes sprang forward and exclaimed-'So this is the ian lines before daybreak, then, upon wely houri of Firdaus who has come being ordered to do so, every man of the Bazingers was to lay his rifle on

glad one, and, by Allah! I will make her happy also.' He threw his arms Egyptian troops alone, Sir Francis Grenfell, the Sirdar, would have had After daybreak, they were to lay a mere walk over to the reconques around my sister, the Lady Fatima, and kissed her upon the lips; but she their rifles down under any circum- Dongola, had but that able and genial their rifles down under any circum-stances, and run, unarmed, in loose broken formation, towards Wady Halfa, crying out, "Amin!—Friend!" Such was roughly the plot, and, after a warm grip of the hand to Mirza Ali When Lord Rothiemay advanced upon seemed faint, and would have fallen had the Emir not sustained her by holding her closely to him. Then she spoke in a low voice, saying—'I suffer, I feel ill.' He laid my sister Fatima Khan, Lord Rothiemay advanced upon his perilous enterprise. He bore in his for eight years longer, however, was gently down up the silken cushions of the divan, when Kadijah told me to the divan, when Kadijah told me to come away. But, before leaving, I looked once more at the Lady Fatima, for, by Allah! I have always loved her fight under it. No sooner had he ad-vanced a short way in the darkness dearly and was loath to leave her. And although there was but little light in than, with his knife, he cut it from the lieutenants at the time of Toski, was one arm, that my sister, the Lady Fa-tain, it seemed to me, while the Emir pole, cut the silk in half, and, tying the ends together, bound the banner round his waist. For, should he be Yunes was still supporting her with "Ailah yekhallikum!" responded the one arm ,that my sister, the Lady Fafortunate enough to escape, he had vowed to himself to preserve this flag as a memento of his three years of capsobbing Ayesha. And then the boat tima, had fallen into a swoon. But was pushed out from the shore, and commenced dropping down the Nile ried me without to the door, when the opportunity for him to employ his re-vengeful sword against Yunes, than, The night was dark except for the

stars, and the way rough and stony at first. By keeping the Nile to his lift, first. By keeping the Nile to his hit, however, Reginald had no difficulty in preserving the proper direction, espe-tance, he stumbled on to the old rail-tance, he stumbled on to the rails "This, my lord and husband the Emir, way track. Upon this section the rails taken place, his knowledge of the way track. Upon this section the rails and sleepers still remained intact. He now halted and listened, and peered into the darkness, but could see noth-ing. Advancing a little further, he lay ing. Advancing a little further, he lay down and placed his ear to a rail. He country which he loathed, Mirza All

down and placed his ear to a rail. He had scarcely done so when a jar and a vibration told him that someone had vrossed the line a short way in front of him, and kicked the rail in crossing. It must, he knew, have been one of the men of an outpost double sentry, patrolling to his right, while his fel-low remained still and gazing to his front. When the man moving, after communicating with the next sentry in the chain, returned, the man now standing still would patrol to his right in turn, and so on. mands of my lord and husband, the

CHAPTER XLI. Is It a Ghost?

On the 22nd of July, of that year of

n turn, and so on. How well Rothiemay understood it tima had but sacrificed herself in or-"A fortnight, and still Ahmed Irdis has not caught us up! Haj Ali does not seem to mind; but, my son, I am How well Rothiemay understood it all' and how his heart beat! Upon the action of those men in front depended his salvation! Should they become alarmed and fire upon him, others in the line of sentries would probably take up firing, and then fall back upon the piquets. After but one shot had been fired and an alarm raised, escape would become far more difficult. He wonder-ied what the men were in front of him.

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CHAPTER XLII.

Back to Cairo.

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New York, Jan. 28 .- ' Harry K. Thaw for the kil ford White will be result fore Justice Fitzgerald i branch of the suprem It will probably be at before the five jurors be obtained.

The line of defence for ? cided on yesterday in an i ference held in the apar M. Delmas, counsel fo present at the conferen Delmas and Mrs. Evely Clifford W. Hartridge, son. Charles McPike and Russell Peabody, all the defence.

Thaw's counsel issued statement last night: "Ha will be freed on the str of the laws on the sta state of New York. The intervention of any un law, as has been surmise need to go beyond the st convince the jury that he quitted."

Nine Jurors Sel When court adjourned there were nine men in one having been added morning and a second ; hour of adjournment, 5 thought to-night that

testimony may be begun day afternoon. Fifty talesmen were en

afternoon. So rapidly bers of the special pane at the morning session noon recess orders were the court that an addi men be summoned to Justice Fitzgerald to-This well make a total dred men thus far sun original panel there but thirty-five.

Of the fifty men exam forty-three were excused tors' certificates, upon th they had formed opinio be shaken by the fo mony, because they White or some important the case, and for vario sons. Five talesmen w peremptorily, the state exercise of this privile challenges. The defence right in two instances of the fifty who proved the state, to Thaw and were Charles D. Newton, road official, who is perh age, and Louis Haas, representative of a Philad concern, who is not m

WOMAN'S AUXILIA Will Aid the Work of Soci As the collecting for the Prevention of Cruelty to ing commenced thou it is thought wise that be made acquainted by which this work is Woman's Auxiliary has been formed, the to help in any way p ody of men who for of the society. As that gently in need of funds, has divided the town purposes, into thirty-o several of these unfor lectors have been forth ladies willing to assist oblige by sending in th The members of the a follows: Mrs. Arbuckl Mrs. Bais, Mrs. Watso Mrs. Gavin Burns, M Miss Clearihue, Mrs. H. Miss Scott, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lugrin, Mrs. Toll Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Eyr Saunders, the Misses K As every town marks i making wiser and better helpless and needy depe charity, so we hope that will benefit by the pros seems to be coming to Vio If any who have given in would be willing to do so should be inadvertently canvassers, will they kind subscriptions to some me SERGEANT MURRAY RI Witnesses in the Alleged M Salt Spring Island ,Su Sergeant Murray. police, has returned fi Island, where he has sp murder of Alfred Do to be called on Frida; noned to Victor nurdered man took Fisser, of this

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vocable divorce Cadi, to whose house, by the Emir's been shot down. He was presently join-instructions, Fatima was then removed. CHAPTER XL.

"Not your father! Great Allah! then who is?" "No, he is not my father, Imam Rabeh Abdallah, any more than, by ights, you are my husband, although for some time now you have usurped

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL