BY JAMES MURPHY. · · · ·

UHAPIER XIC-Continued.

How they shu ; off from knowledge of the great Eustern Hemisphere, from whatever civilization existed in the Old West I in those ze note days-came to acquire this knowledge of mining, of extracting from unpremising ores the precious metals—how they came, indeed, to recegnize the value of these metals at all is one of the hidden marvels of the human race.

It was with some such thoughts as these that Charles Cantrell sat en a prejecting stone on the mountain-side some days after his arrival. He had been down in the mines, had wandered through their long intricacies, and had wondered exceedingly to see the in dustry and care with which they had been worked. Buey hands of generations not alone unremembered, but whose race and kind had vanished off the earth, had hewn and delved here, possibly, what time Sarthat I shall he danapalus reigned in Babylon, Messes led the tien to him." wandering tribes through the Arabian deserts, and builders were at work howing stone blocks for the Persmide.

Beyond him in the distance—it did not look more than a mile or so, though it was fi teen—lay, gleaming in the sun, the broad breast of the Pacific. It lay so placid and calm that it might well be taken for an ocean of molten sliver. A few vessels scattered over it, with all sails set to catch any breeze that might spring up, and moving by impercaptible degrees, if at all, favoured the idea, and seemed to give them a look as of being immovably fixed therein.
"What a wonderful land to have remained

it ever existed, with the Old World was broken off! But is it, after all, much mere wenderful than that I, six menths age at-tending loctures in Cambridge, am to-day sitting on the mountains bordering the Pacific? I wender how Crossley is. And I wender he = the beautiful Unknewn is. Shall I ever see her again? Not, certainly, if I am to remain here elways. Shall I, I wender ! Or is it possible some other change as unexpected may send me out of this also! Hallo! What is trat? Bagone, you brute!"

His musings were roughly interrupted by a gustling motion beside him; and at the same moment two paws were laid strongly on his shoulder, threwing him forward, and a fierce menth projected itself before his eyes! He leaped to his feet, and, turning round, confrented the rude intruder. It turned out

to be a huge mastiff—the largest of the kind that Charles had ever seen—and it now steed glaring at him with teeth set and as if with the intention of making a spring. It had evidently at first mistaken the stranger for seme acquaintance, and only discovered the mistake when Charles uttired his exclama-tion. The brute was evidently taken a little by surprise, and drow back; but having new recevered his courage, seemed endued with more than usual fercelty as if preparing to avenge its disappointment.

There was no time for Charles to de more than whip from his side the long knife which al! Indians carry-and which was one of his first articles to purchase when he landed— when the enraged mastiff sprang towards

He was quick enough to strike at it with the knife, but the alm missed—the blade glanced over the neck of the brute; but grasping the handle he struck the animal on the side of the head, definiting its spring and causing it to tumble down the hill. Soon the deg was again on its feet and rushing upwarde !

be a duel to the death. Quickly arranging in them have seen enough of horrors to last the knife in his hand with truer grasp, he | them for one lifetime." bent forward to his on-rushing antagonist, and not without some horrid misgivings at his heart—they had hardly time to shape the neelvos into fear-that if he missed his did not see it with my eyes, because I was aim this time the savage beast would rend absent at the time; but I came back to the him in pieces.

With drawn lips, showing the long fange, and glaring eyes, the mastiff came rushing forward, and paused to make the upward epring. Drawing himself together for one powerful, maddened effort, Charles, with his left feet forward, and the naked knife in his hand, stood firmly prepared to meet him, every nerve and muscle firmly set for the blow, when a silvery velos oried behind him : "Dawn, Rene! down, sir! How dare

yen ? ' The mastiff, in the act of springing forward, relaxed his effort, and dropping his extended ears on his neck, slunk off. Charles turned around.

emerged from a clump of trees in the distance and, riding ever the soft mossy elope, had come behind him unheard. For a mement Charles rubbed his eyes, as if he were dreaming, and had tallen asleep in the elumberous heat of the tropical afternoon. But he was not dreaming, : the knife was still gleaming in his hand, his former fee was oroughing behind the pony, and, to make give directions to return. You rade out, I him more confident of his weakfulness, the suppose, Mr. Cantrell?"

silvery accent of the young lady came again "Yes; my horse is in the stables yender.

"I hope Rone has not hurt you, senor." "Ne, not burt me," said Charles, taking off his sembrero, "but he has rather startled

"I: was all my fault," said the young lady in good English, but with a Spanish accentuation that gave an additional charm to her musical voice. "Reno is generally muzzled, but we released him, not thinking there would be any danger on the hills."

"I fear one or the other of us was very near danger," said Charles, amiling, "If you had not so opportunely come. "Yes, I saw yourself and Rone were about

fighting it out," said the young lady laughing merrily. "Though Rene is not of wicked. I aheald be sorry if he get hurt."
"Se should I, too," said Charles laughing

at the simple earnestness with which her saccreet sided with the mast'ff; "although I should prefer he did than trat I should. However, your coming was very oppor-

"I have not been here before for a leng time," said the young lady in explanation.
"Ner has Rano. We were coming with a party to the mines."

self." said-Captrell. "Indeed; Have you? They are very in-

teresting—are they not? Stay there, Sanoho, and don't etir," said the lady, gathering up her riding dress in her hand,

*Are you going to see the mines, too?" were burned there, too. All were lett. He Donna Miguel was an only daughter, an sold Charles, as the young lady resumed her was ruined in every way—in health and in heltess, and the last of her family. Singular seat. "Shall I have the pleasure of showing proket, and in spirits."

| Young going to see the mines, too?" were burned there, too. All were lett. He believes, and the last of her family. Singular ly enough, the had no relations, man or re-

CHRONICHE

bewing and smiling.

"I called to pay my respects on my arrival, thoughtfully.

"I found that he was from home."

"Poor father! he has had sorrows in his but found that he was from home." "Oh, you were the strange gentleman who gal od and left his card-Mr. Charles Cant-

"At your service." "We only came from Mexico a day or two ago. You did not leave your address. It was pretty much to inquire for you that my

father came to-day." "I am delighted to hear that, and to know

that I shall have the pleasure of an introduc-"If you will come with me he will be very

glid to see yeu," said the young lidy "I feel much honored by the invitation,"

said Cantrell, with the gay earnestness of one who really meant what he said. "Come away, then. Back, Rome! Rome seems not to be anxious to make up with

you," addeded she laughingly.
"We shall grow to be better friends in time," said Cantrell as, placing himself beside her stirrup, they proceeded towards the pit's mouth.

"What a wonderful land to have remained of the tropical sun was tempered by the slepe yender was the scene of a fierce battle so long nuknewn! and still more wonderful elevation at which they steed, and by the between Przearo's mailed swerdsmen and the te think when the link of communication, if gentle ziphyrs that were wasted down from Indian tribes. That valley covered with trees and cooler ait tides above towards the mere beated regions below. Flowers of rare beated regions below. Flowers of rare beauty—gorgeous with trepical colouring—sprang up under their feet everywhere. The sleeping surface of the shining see in the option of the property of the shining see in the colour sprang up under their feet everywhere. The sleeping surface of the shining see in the colour sprangup under their feet everywhere. The sleeping surface of the shining see in the colour sprangup under their feet everywhere. The sleeping surface of the shining see in the colour sprangup under their feet everywhere. The sleeping surface of the shining see in the colour sprangup under their feet everywhere. sleeping surface of the shining sea in the distance contributed to the calm, dreamy sense of repose around. It was a time and a scene for leve making.

and yet little of this entered inte Charles's thoughts as he walked along chatting gaily with the young lady. Rather he was wendering how it was that her face and manner seemed so familiar to him. Even though she treli listened with singular interest. had never, as she told him, been in England, nor he, save for the past few weeks, out of it, her face and manner seemed rather that of an old acquaintance than of a new one. Per. incidents narrated by her father. Riding haps the idea was added to and heightened between the latter and Cantrell, her reby the utter unconstraint and innecent abandon of her manner, which put him se

thoroughly at his case.

Her friends were at the pit mouth, and were introduced to him by her. His reception was marked by all the cordiality and warmth of the hospitable southern character.

Den Miguel was a tall, powerful man, with much of a military appearance. His hair was perfectly white, and his heavy moustache was grizzly enough to contrast strongly with the swarthy darkness of his complexion. In early life he must have been a strikingly handsome man; but the ups and downs and anxieties of political life in the Status of South America and other troubles had added much to his years. Bat there was ne mistaking the genial and cerdial welcome he

your sailors and soldiers can de in the way of and enjoyment were before. plundering and burning."

"Well, I hope these evil times are over," enid Charles.
"Indeed, I trust so. These who have seen It became clear to Cantrell that this was to their homes burned and their families burned

> "That would have been an appailing trial." That was mine," said Don Miguel. city to find my house destroyed by fiame, and all that I beid near and dear burned to cin-

> ders in it, save one. This little-"Father, don't mention these things," orled the young girl, throwing her arms affec tionat ly around him. "You promised me you would not refer to them. You know how much these recollections injure you. Den't, father, I beseech yeu."

> " Very well, Gracia, I shall not speak of them again. It was the presence of Mr. Cantrell here that recalled them to my mind.

"I am serry," said Charles, who referred at once to Captain Morene's story, "that I should be the means of calling up these dis-A young lady tretting on a pany had tressing remembrances. I trust my presence shall in future be associated with more agreeable thoughts."

"Mr. Cantrell having seen the mines, father, and made his first introduction to them, don't you think it would be dealrable to return? It is but poor hespitality keeping him here longer."

"I think you are right, Gracia. I shall

I brought no guide with me." "No. The way is readily known even to a stranger. So it ought; it has been in use for countless centuries. It is as old as the oity itself. But I shall have the pleasure to point it out more minutely en our way back. I shall see that your horse is brought to

"I am glad that you did not allow father's mind to rest on that subject," said the young lady confidentially, when the old gentleman had gone. "It is a sad subject with him when he thinks of it."

" His house was burned ?" he sald. "Yes, it was the Palace de Espanole, Father was Spanish Governor of Peru at the time. The English losted the palace, and borned it and all within it."

"That must have been a frightful accident. "It was-horrible. He is never well since,

when he thinks of it. A slater of mine—a child at the time, a little elder than I—perished in it. So did other relations. There was none left to him but me.". "Were the rebbers never punished?" "One or two were, I believe; but I was

orty to the mines."

1 have just been there my could do me no good, you know; and for father's sake it was referred to as little as possible."

ossible."

fore leaving. Not so exquisitily beautiful as

And I suppose the loss of property was that indeed, but still very beautiful. Was large, too ?"

"Os yes, immense. Father had been very Reno. Oems here sir, you must get this on again." The dog held up his head ebediently fer the muzzle. "There, now? that will there is ness to see the mines too?" were gene. Deeds of immense properties. All teach you to be good next time?" were barned there, too. All were left. He was some ness to very remarkable."

**I should have said if she were at all of Baropean birth that the young lady of whom I speak was some ness relative, for the like ness is very remarkable."

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**I should have said if she were at all of Baropean birth that the young lady of whom I speak was some ness. All were left. All I speak was some ness. All were left. All I speak was some ness. All were left. All I speak was some ness. All were left. All I speak was some ness. All were left. All I speak was some ness. All I speak was

Athubit

much let reat, and glapping more carefully after generation, be nout; of long posterior at the it anger than she had previously used.

"My father will by glad to meet you. He was these mines and these mountains too."

"Don Henrics de Miguel !"

"That's his name," said the young lady, bowing and smilling. yes over which the long lashes drooped so

> lifetime. I tell you this," she said hurriedly, in order just if he should refer to these things at any time in your presence, you will try and change the subject." "I see they are coming this way," she

said, her manner changing at once frem deep gravity and thoughtfulness to her usual bright

airiness—a transition so quick and so charm-

ing in its auddenness that Charles felt as if

there were some bewitchment about her.

OHAPTER XIII.

THE DONNA GRACIA MIGUEL The Don and his attendants were coming

mounted on their penies. An attendant lad the young Englishman's horse, and having land?" mounted, the party cantered pleasantly down the sloping reads that led from the mines to

the lower country.

Don Miguel had many a strange incident It's month.

t) narrate as they passed along. Every perthe day was a levely one; the great heat tion of the road had its ewn tradition. The curiously carved marble, peoping through that jungle of trees, had been a gorgeous temple erected by ne unskilled hands, hundreds of years before the face of a white man had been seen on the sheres of the Pacific. And so on. To all of which Can-

Nor was the interest the less to him be-cause of the remarks and explanations which Donna Gracia made from time to time on the marks seemed to him to lend a greater attractiveness to the scenery and antiquities

they passed. It was manifest that she had made the ancient lere and the traditions of the former initiabitants a considerable portion of her unpleasant confusion, study, and her remarks from time to time in addition to er in correction of Don Miguel showed thorough knowledge and appreciation

It is wonderful hew attractive scenes otherwise not very interesting become when teld ef by a soft, low, musical voice—when pointed out by a tiny white hand, and glanced at

in conjunction with sparkling eyes.

So, at any rate, Charles Cantrell found it;
and the ride hemewards seemed to him the most delightful hours he had ever spent. gave the young foreigner.

"Although," added he, "we have not leaving Lunden he had thought be was much reason to love your countrymen in lima. We have had sad experience of what if he had never known what life and seciety

Arrived in the city. Charles found himself before a handsome mansion bordering upon ene of the principal streets. Large high walls shut it out from the crowded thoroughfare; and as they passed under the marble archway into the courtyard the soft music of falling waters in the fountains came acceptably ion his cars, whilet the air was laden with the perfune of flowers and srange trees.

had been breught from Spain. The heavy railings that guarded them on either side were of massive bronze. Everything betckened the sumptuous taste of the former Governors of the Spanish prevince and the inxury in which they lived. If Cantroli had not been previously informed to the centrary, he would have been inclined to set down Don Miguel as a Peruvian nabeb from the rich appearance and surroundings of the manslen.

The lamps were burning, and a fleed of light added to the rich appearance of the apartment they entered.

the visitor's attention, for a painting hanging attring. Even a passing zephyr falled to ever the mantalolece at once caught his eye rustle among the lank dock-leaves that had over the mantelpiece at once caught his eyo

and fixed it. It was the picture of a young lady in riding-dress, and wearing the broad straw sombrere which wealthy Peruvian girls much affected in the great heat; of the Southern gether. summer; and from the excellence of tre painting as a work of art, the gorgeous framing in which it was cased, and the rich brace late and golden ornaments which graced the neck and writt, was evidently intended for some fair daughter of the house in times past or present. The face was of a singular and striking type of beauty. The soft, reunded contour of the profile, the clive paleness of the skin, the dark eyes, that seemed to look down from the canvas, glancing futo these of the speciator, the tender and graceful form se well known in her tight riding habit, made it a something that at once attracted the at-

tention of even a complete stranger. Cantrell's eyes rested on it with a felling of more than admiration. "How beautiful !" he exclaimed involuntarily. "How exquisite! Where have I seen

that face before ! Just 1 "Never befere," said Don Miguel at his elde. "I have certainly seen it somewhere," said

the Englishman, as never and familiar features seemed to grow in the expression of the face the mere he leak at it.

"It has never been out of this apartment since it was painted. It is the portrait of Gracia's mether, taken when about her own

She must have been very beautiful."

She was very beautiful; and the Don; too beautiful for this world. She died when Gracia was born, and early enough to save of the best preparations for washing the mouth her the grael sorrew of account the rule of our and grains and giving a sweet breath. Freekles thome, and the death of her eldest child." "I remember now," said the Englishman suddenly, "where I have seen the face it reminds mo of. It was in London shortly be.

Donna Miguel a Spanish lidy ?" "No; Peravian, but of Spanish descentas, of course, I am myself."

"On dear, I knew the way thereughly said Controll—not without regret as the old gentleman, glanding at him?" mote. And save Gracia there is no one left," Texas Sitings.

"On dear, I knew the way thereughly said Controll—not without regret as the old gentleman, glanding at him?" bear fat be old gentleman, glanding at his daughter with looks of undisquised affection, "to bear her name, her bleed, or her tion, "to bear her name, her bleed, or her tion, "to bear her name, her bleed, or her tion, "to bear her name, her bleed, or her tion, "to bear father," said Gracia, perceiving that speedily relieved by a single detect of Mogratics.

They do. They are allthat is left; but, features."

They do. They are allthat is left; but, features."

They do. They are allthat is left; but, features."

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They do. They are allthat is left; but, features."

They do are allthat is left; but, features."

They do are all the old gentleman, glanding at he end the old gentleman, glan

When he had washed the dust from his

The bright sunset that accompanied them in thek homeward ride at its close had suddanly, as is the went in these tropical climes, given place to night; but complete darkness bad not fallen, for the full meen in queenly majesty had arisen in the heavens, and was shedding its silver light on house-roof and tewer and spreading tree.

It was a scene of striking and entrancing peace and leveliness,

"How sweet to live here always," he thought, as his eye drank in the intexleating scene ; " ba; a world of peace and cententment. The in London could imagine a scene so sweet in this distant and almost unknown

His reflections were broken in upon by the Den coming to bring him to dinner. Never before had Charles knewn such luxury, such magnificence, and at the same time such kind-hearted, simple and warm hospitality.

But all the time he seemed to be linking before Obrist anity was known—for there the musical tenes; even the courtly stateliness pagan Indians worshipped their strange gods of the Don himself—what an invisible link Those white walls, built of large blocks of they seem to form with her! how like they were to her as the glided into the cabin of the Mentezums, to express her thanks for her rescue from the waters of the Thames.

At times, indeed, he became se impressed with it that he had some difficulty in compelling himself to believe that he was not again surrounded by the of his singular

dreams. And when, after the most delightful evening which he had ever spent—and to which the boisterous conviviality of his student life seemed as the roughest and cearsest horse-play -he retired to rest, it was only to dream dreams wherein Gracia, the Dan, the beautiful Unknown, the mines of La Mendeza, and the dingy offices of the firm of Camden and Lewis, get mixed up in perplexing, but net

CHAPIER XIV.

A RIGHT IN THE HAUNTED CHURCH. There was but little fear apparently that

jeking hands, of hands, with ether ill intention, should touch the grave wherein the drowned sailer was buried, the night after his second interment.

The churchyard gates were securely lecked, and. In addition to the one previously used, a heavy chain and padlock fastened to two massive, if rusted, balf-gates together. It would be n . vasy matter for any irreverent, ill-meaning hands to ferce the gatts without making sofficient noise to attract attention from outstaure. Still less easy, without attracting attention from the sexton and his two confreres keeping watch in the ruined church, where with a demijohn of spirits between them they bade defiance not only only to night prewiers, but to deniz me of the churchyard itself.

Captain Phil's handsome donceur and his premised reward act d as an incentive to their courage, which the repeated draughts from casionally they broke up in their orgies to patrel the church yard, but all was quiet and metieniess. There was not even a ghost stirr-

The tall headstenes stood as metionless as In the daytime, threwing dim shadows ever the long gaunt grass of the graves: the dead maps, books and beneath elept on, and there was no sound to guides. If you indicate that any living thing was sound. At times, indeed, an owl, either disturbed by the meving watchers er out in the midnight hour for purposes of its own, swooped suddenly and darkly by, startling them not a little. Its magnificence, however, failed to attract But that was all. There was nething else

grown up among the intended graves.

There was so little need for further watching apparently than after a time their rounds grew less frequent, and finally ceased alto-

The night was warm : the air of the ruined oburch filled with the dust of dead men's bouce was alumbereus; in exhausting the dom john they had also exhauted their powers of conversation; their eyelids grew heavy; and one by ene and unconsciously they dropped asleep on the mothesten pows.

A ory awoke the somnolent watchers, startling them tacir feet in rapid mevement. It was the trightened exclamnation of the

sexten ! : · "The sailer-the drewned sailor !" he oried, standing upright, his eye in the gleam of the lamp that fell upon it seeming to burst from his head with intense and concentrated fear. "He was pointing with entitretoned hand in the direction where, in the gloom, the broken stairway raked litell towards the believ floor. "The sailor, Mark!" said the others in uni-sen, but in bated and terrified whispers.

Where !" "Yender-gone up the ladder !" "The ladder !-God be about us !"
"Ay, he's after climbing it up. I saw him.

His stap weke me." (To be continued.)

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Cantroll, by no means axious to let the one in censequence of the rought that as suddenly our point against which she had cantioned of relegraphy on the major that we had controlly as the major that the major thad the major that the major that the major that the major that th

The Imperial blue book, centaining the hands and bathed his face in the cold water. The Imperial blue book, containing the felt exceedingly refreshed. He walked statement of Great Britain's trade with the over to the open window. The perfume of different countries of the world during the numberless flowers came softly on the even- year 1889, has juit reached the Custems de-ing air frow the garden beneath. partment at O tawa. The statistics are made partment at Ostaws. The statistics are made up to the end of December. The experts from Canada to Great Britain are given as follows :-1887 \$10,266 990

The value of Canada's Imports from Great Britain during the three years was :-1887.....\$8,791,156

Imports from Great Britain seem to be satisfactory and Canadian exports rapidly improving.

Miss Lentils (in Boston)—I have just discovered a peem in this magezine which I can't understand. Miss Beans—Oh, how nice! Let us organized a club immediately.—Munacy's Weekly.

Overheard in a Magazine Office, -"What de you mean by saying that the author of this atery is a young man of twenty? He is sixty. four years of age." "You forget. He was twenty when the stery was accepted."-New York Sun.

HOW CAN THE LONG may

very BE THE SHORT long one and yet be the shortgiven points For instance the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway has over 3000 milesof

road; maggnif-icently equipped and managed, it is one of the greatest railway sys-tems of this country; for the same reasons it is the traveler's favorite to all points in Minnesota, North and South Dako ta and Moutans. It is the only line to Great Falls, the future manufact-uring center of the Northwest 1 to the fertile free lands of the Milk to the fertile free lands of the Milk
River Valley; and offers a choice of
three routes to the Coast. Still it is
the shortest line between St. Paul,
Minnespolis, Fargo, Winnipeg, Cookston, Moorhand, Casselton, Glyndon,
Grafton, Ferguar alls, Wahpeton, Devil's
Lake, and Butte City. It is the best
route to Alaska, China and Japan; and the
journey to the Pacific Coast, Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle, Fortland and San Francisco
will be remembered as the delight of a
life-time once made through the wonderfulsener once made through the wonderfulsener once of the ManitobaPacific Route. To fish and hunt;
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nature; to revive the spirit; res-

nature; to revive the spirit; restore the body; to realize the dream of the home-seeker, the gold-seeker, the toiler, or the capitalist, visit the country reached by the St Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway. Write

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Eplieptic Fits, Falling Sic nass, Hysterics, St. Vitus Diness Reconstness, By Diness Reconstruction of D

A STRONG PROOF. ORILLIA, ONT., CANADA, June, '88.

I was first attacked by epilepsy in November 1878; resided in New York Foods lifet the best physicians, but, they only could areast the disease, the disease, the disease, the light of the ed some of the best physicians, but nothing benefitted me until I began to use Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic in September '88 since then I had not a single attack.

M. J. CLIFFORD.

IN MONTREAL

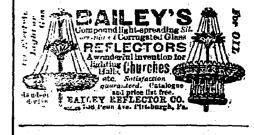
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