Author of "By Right of Sword," "When I Was Czar," etc., etc. Copyrighted, 1908.

All the time the two were discussing this, neither Rosenstein nor Anna made a single remark; but when Olive order to get away from the unpleasconcluded, Anna went to her and ant scene, and also to carry out her Karl and her, while his companion wanted to kiss her and make it up. "I am sorry, Rosa. I have done you

myself on Karl's account." "No, Anna; I cannot forgive like that. I should not mean it, and I will not say it." Olive was resolved to keep the breach open between them, because of the use she could make of it with the brother.

"Ah, make it up and let us be as only Anna's love for me that drove her can go if you wish, Rosa." mad for the time. I have forgiven ficing thing.

"We shall never again be as we have been, Karl," replied Olive firmly. "Anna has made that impossible. When this is settled, I shall go away obedience." again. I am alone, but I will not be called a traitor. I will stay here to-

he cried fiercely to his sister. "If you stein. do not persuade Rosa to stay, I will never forgive you." And at this Anna burst out into a torrent of tears

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the waist, are much in vogue. A sel had forbidden her to give their pleasing mode of this order is here il- names. ery. The drawers are cut on excellent well Cardens. This was comparativelines, and being circular in shape, pro- ly easy. She had really found out vide the necessary fullness without exnothing of consequence even if she face to face with Merridew; but the to the demands made upon them. hand embroidery and ribbon-run bead- could be no harm in saying that the cloth, are adaptable, and any preferred him, which were dealt with in the mode of decoration may be used. For room adjoining the great man's bed-36 inches, bust measure, 11/2 yards of room; or, again, that no papers of any 86-inch material will be required for consequence were kept at the house. the corsetcover, and 21/2 yards for the

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Karl did his utmost to reconcile the arrangements Rosenstein had made. two, but Olive remained firm, and in A fourwheel cab was waiting at the plan of escaping from the house, she declared she would go to her room, a wrong. Forgive me, I was beside and wait there until the time for the meeting.

"She cannot leave the room," said Rosenstein, breaking his long silence. "Am I a prisoner, do you mean?" she asked angrily. "You cannot leave the room," he re-

peated doggedly. "I should like to see who will stop we have been," said Karl. "It was her," put in Karl. "Of course you

She turned to the door, and Rosenher," he added, with the air of one stein rose to leave with her. Karl men, the more was she impressed by who has done a gracious, self-sacri- faced him at once. "Christian, we have been friends and comrades a long time but I won't allow you to do this." "They are Gideon Mawford's orders Karl. You know the penalty of dis-

"I am responsible for Rosa. You shan't do this, I sav. You can go, night, but tomorrow I shall go away." Rosa," and he threw the door open, talk on any subjects except that of stairs as it seemed to Olive.

The latter called to the other man but before they could prevent her Olive slipped out and ran up to her little room above.

She waited a moment, listening to the altercation, and presently heard nature of the peril, and could not see dew's message about a similar case one of the two place a chair by the any way out of it, she had nevertheto hers. "What has he done?" front door, while the other went to less a conviction that some way would

Her escape was cut off effectually in this way, and she went in and sat

It was an awkward plight. The ceit for that purpose, and that if the grily. worst she had yet to face. She would need came she meant to betray them. away while they were all on the road foul wrong and evil, striving to un- here?"

Her only chance, if that failed—and drelism and doing sturdy battle for knew very little, and nothing of any she could not persuade herself to her own rights and her lover's safety. importance—nothing of this house. sperately thin one that Gilbert Mer- they were destined to triumph over ridew would fail to recognize her, and her. But how the victory was to be she replied. that she would be able to give such won in the face of the terrible coils

To this end she went carefully over

The story was that she was the destination, and stood together in a he spoke of. child of poor parents in Eisenach; group until it had driven off. Then own resources, she had been forced to standing behind Olive. He was obv-four other men were there with him. steal in order to get bread, and had lously resolved to prevent any attempt been caught and sent to prison. ,

at escape even at the last minute. Some people had taken compassion Some of the others had already ar-London instead, as a woman on the caught her breath as she heard Gil- him against her. ship in which she had crossed had bert Merridew's strong, strident, comtold her she would be able to get work manding voice.

This was the weak link in the chain and try as she would she could think of no way of strengthening it without bringing in Selma's name, a course she was altogether unwilling to take, All designs in underwear that tend unless driven to extremes. The only

But there was the terrible alternative to be faced-that Merridew re-Ladies' Corsetcover, No. 657. Sizes cognized her. She sat, with pursed lips Ladies' French Open Drawers, No. action. She saw the peril ahead of

her. Her very life would be at stake. ed to add to the gloom rather than to ate patterns, which will be mailed to men were resolute, desperate and very any address on receipt of ten cents for dangerous. They were staking their safety and perhaps their lives on the issue of the conflict they carried on PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ery was the one great capital crime they would never pardon. Their own of this meddler's foolery." security made it essential that any act of the kind should be punished to said confidently. "It has been trying

ognized her, a single word from him would be her death sentence. That he would gladly speak that word, it was impossible for her to finished with him after this," he to him in regard to her father's fortune. He had already planned it, indeed, she believed, in that attack up-

Nor could she look for one single syllable to be uttered in her defense. While Karl Hartmann believed in her. learnt that she had not only betrayed the rest, but had fooled him in order to get the opportunity, hate would take the place of every other feeling, and he would become her worst enemy

live," said Olive earnestly. She meant every syllable of the statement, too,

## EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTRY.

It affects many people more in winter than in summer-in one case it is due to improper eating—in the other all I feel. Karl—never. And now I senting the age. It is not necessary to to congestion excited by cold. A very can think of nothing but this miserwrite "inches" or "years." Patterns small dose of Nerviline repeated every cannot reach you in less than one week hour or two removes the trouble thor- in there?" oughly. If there is pain, relief is im- He threw up his hands with a vioeach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in mediate — if merely relaxation, the lent gesture, as he answered: "And I result is just as certain. You can't find can think of nothing but you!" a treatment for bowel troubles, indi- She made no reply, and sat listengestion and stomach disorders half so ing intently, seeking to catch the pur-

### Her thoughts might well be gloomy and when Anna came at length to call her to go with them, it was all that she could do to assume the air of

indifference and composure by which

Any thought she had entertained of

attempting an escape on the way to

the meeting was checkmated by the

door, and Rosenstein rode inside with

mounted the box with the driver.

sullen, angry looks evidenced.

plans were conducted.

tercation and quarreling.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Trial of a Traitor.

person, at all events, in his eyes.

for the ordeal, and the further sus-

The room was very meagerly furn-

ished. Just a few plain wooden chairs

All these details Olive took in at a

stiff, uncomfortable wooden chairs.

to be treated as a prisoner, but it

"I will make him pay for it all. He

"I won't be a cause of quarreling

between you any more than between

you and Anna. But hadn't you better

"I don't care what he says. He is

you. We have not been alone together

apprehension of losing her, "Anna

"I could never forget it, Karl;

never forget this day as long as I

although not perhaps in the sense he

"How cold you are to me, Rosa,

How can you be? And after we have

"It has never been my way to say

"It is all over between us, Karl."

hear what he is saying in there?"

will soon be past and done with."

a pair of large doors.

pense tried her.

relieve it.

growled angrily.

for all these days."

what she said."

understood it.

been parted."

ticular.

be found.

alone she could hope to fight off dis-

covery.



If he had anticipated her secret thoughts, he could not more effec-I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, ail plasters, and give MUNYON'S &X RHEUMATISM CURE a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies. go at once to remain a superior of the control of t tually have frustrated them. That he was determined to get her to the meeting was clear, and that he would advertised remedies, go at once to your drug-gist and get a bottle of the 3X RHEUMA-TISM CURE. There are 160 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says, "Every tablet is worth more than a diamond of the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally follows before one bottle is used. do his worst for her when there, his The meeting was to take place in Rosenstein's house—a detached building, situated in a quiet square on the

Islington. A place admirably situated for such a purpose. Indeed, the more She could hear very little. Just the murmured voices of Rosenstein, Mer-Olive saw of the arrangements of the ridew and another voice which she the thoroughness with which all their thought she recognized as that of Franks. But it was abundantly plain Method was revealed in every parthat Merridew was not only the leader of them all, but that they stood Very little was said during the in fear of him.

drive. Rosenstein's presence was a the voices was interrupted by cries Then all suddenly the murmur of restraint on Karl, and Olive was not and shouts and great noise from some sorry. It would have been difficult to distant part of the house. which all were alike full, and to speak "What is that?" she asked. about that would only have led to al-

"That white-livered French frog, Perigord, probably, - the pig. They Olive was glad to be left to think, indeed. As the hour of crisis aphave him down below. He has been proached, her courage rose to meet it. caught blabbing, and will be dealt with tonight" Although she realized to the full the

"Tried to give us away to the po-It was true that she had fooled on one of our houses three nights lice, the dirty dog. A raid was made these men, that she had crept into ago; but we learnt of it in time. They their secrets, using falsehoods and de- found nothing"; and he laughed an-

have to attend the meeting, unless she But at the same time her motive had roused, but, with a pretence of fear, interest in all cases in which specific been right. She was fighting against she asked: "Then they may come mask a scheme of villainy and scoun-

She could not believe, therefore, that We do not bungle like that, Rosa." "I am not frightened of the police,"

an account of herself as would satisfy that surrounded and held her she little while, doing what we call rough work. There are two or three others so borrowed. When at length the cab stopped and like him. We use them and pay them every detail of the fictitious history of they all alighted, she was perfectly but we do not trust them, nor do we tically all the great transactions of this Rosa Baumstein's life which she had cool and collected, cooler, indeed, than let them betray us." His face hardbefore thought out, and sought to arm the rest. They left the vehicle some ened as he said this, and the ugly little way before they reached their light in his eyes boded ill to the man

that her father had then taken her to Rosenstein and his companion being opened the door Olive saw that it those of Mr. Harriman." America. He had tried to get work as a laborer in New York; had fail
Even when they reached the house, workshop, and unfurnished save for a the report says: ed, and had been killed in a street Rosenstein went forward alone to table and some chairs. Merridew was fight in the Bowery. Thrown on her open the door, leaving his companion sitting at the head of the table, and every regular line of transpacific steam-

We are going to deal with Perigord." n her when she left prison, and had rived, and as they paused a second in rection he took no notice of Olive, found money enough for her to return the narrow, dimly-lighted hallway, and she interpreted this to mean that to Germany. But she had come to Olive gave an involuntary start and Rosenstein had already prejudiced

there, and had mentioned the name of The hour of crisis had come at left so that she could hear something Karl left her at once. Franks followed him, and again the door was Gulf of Mexico to the great lakes, paralof what passed. She guessed that this was done intentionally; either to make sure that she made no attempt Columbia River to the Mexican border. to get away, or else that she might Resenstein brushed past them as be alarmed at the proceedings in rethey stood in the hall and opened the gard to the treacherous Frenchman. to increase the flare at the lower edge thought which occurred to her was between the front parlor and one beyond, with which it communicated by she was to get out of the mess, it hustrated. The corsetcover is made Having resolved to make the most closed the door, and Olive observed going to allow herself to be fright-hands of every railroad line lying between relax one moment.

As soon as they were inside, he made that impossible. Nor was she the concentration in Mr. Harriman's land indeed an incomplete that excuse in default of any other closed the door, and Olive observed going to allow herself to be fright-lands of every railroad line lying between relax one moment.

They keen their cross-content of the concentration in Mr. Harriman's land indeed an incomplete concentration in Mr. Harriman's land in Mr. Harriman's land in Mr. Harriman's land in Mr. Harriman's land in Mr. Harr As soon as they were inside, he made that impossible. Nor was she the concentration in Mr. Harriman's and indeed all the other unions never with the front fullness gathered to a of that excuse, in default of any other that the other man remained in the cond by anything she might hear. She round yoke, which affords a good place she turned to consider the story she hallway. He was dead set upon had resigned herself to the inevitable for a simple design, in hand embroid- should tell about the events at Crom- showing her that she was a suspected. The thing had to be faced now, and hers was one of those brave natures

place was empty, and his voice was Soon afterwards she heard the port says: ing is represented, but several materminister lay in bed late in the mornRosenstein entered, leaving the big cursing of men in a rage, the scufcoming from the room beyond which sound of a struggle on the stairs; the fling of feet, heavy blows, followed by man formed a syndicate to buy this stock She had a curious feeling of disap-

Merridew broke the silence. (To be Continued.)

## A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

with no cloth in the center, and some To All Women: I will send free with pipes and tobacco on the bare mantel. full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures leucorrhoea, ulceration, displacements, falling of the womb, painful or irregular periods, \$66,190 per mile on the 946.66 miles of road uterine and ovarian tumors or growth, glance as she sat down on one of the also hot flushes, nervousness, pains in the head, back or bowels, melancholy, Karl took a seat beside her. "You kidney and bladder troubles, where musn't be nervous, Rosa," he whiscaused by weakness peculiar to our pered. "I shall see that no harm comes sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor, Ont.

# has always been my friend; but I have finished with him after this," he HUNGRY FOR A **MEAL IN 1858**

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a liar. I want to make it all up with tige. This friendship was of great formed friendships unless they promised to be useful. It lasted until Mr. "No!" he cried with an oath, in his Harriman and Mr. Fish came into conflict over the control of the Illinois shall not part us. You must not need Central Railroad. Then friendship gave way to enmity.

hesitate to tackle anybody or any interest in Wall street. With his earliest successes he set about estab- could have been and should have been ishing a long line of credit. He realized full well the sound business sense of making his money work for him, but he had a fuller realization of out for themselves. the added profit and lesser risk of making other people's money work for

Away back in 1883 Harriman got his able business. What are they doing Illinois Central. He was materially ful influence.

probably the best-posted railroadman in the country.

generally in the hands of men who even under the former management." wanted them for their own uses. Harriman, looking westward, saw the ossibilities in the great Pacific systems, Union and Southern, stretching from the Mississip. Welley to the his railroad consolidations, but the slow- and have served several terms of im-

to gobble up all the railroad lines him. in view a railroad system stretching from coast to coast, with side conat his command almost unlimited milfriends and pupils was James Hazen GAL 4-HUNGRY Hyde, the young son of the founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

## FIFTH AGE-1897-1906.

This was the crowning period in the career of E. H. Harriman, the decade in which he was kept busy plucking the fruit in the financial orchards he had

A report of the interstate commerce commission, filed July 13, 1907, tells the story of his activities in this busy part of his life. Here are excerpts from it: "Within three years after the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railroad Com-pany in 1897, Edward H. Harriman became the dominating spirit in that corporation. As chairman of the executive committee he exercises powers that are well nigh absolute.

"The directors have delegated their power 'to manage and direct all the business and affairs of the company to an exinterest in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the board,' and in turn the chairman of the executive committee is authorized to represent that body when it is not in Fresno City Railroad

"Accordingly we find that in 1902 Mr. Harriman was authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required for the uses of this company, and to execute in the name and on behalf of this company a note or notes for the amounts

the executive committee, acted upon his own initiative, and his acts were subsequently ratified and approved by the exthat her mother had died there, and they walked some few hundred yards, in from the room beyond, and as he poses of the Union Pacific have been said, therefore, that the policies and pur-

After describing the various roads directly controlled by the Union Pacific,

"The boss wants you, Hartmann, ports south of Puget Sound; also the Pacific Mail Line, plying between San HOW FOUR WOMEN Line of freight and passenger carriers operated between New York city, Havana, New Orleans and Galveston. "He has further what appears to be

lominating control in the Illinois Central Railroad, running directly north from the leling the Mississippi River and 2,000 miles west of the Illinois Central. He controls the only line of railroad paralleling the Pacific coast and running from the "Within a year his sphere of influence has extended eastward; the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line have acquired She had, however, abandoned all 18.62 per cent of the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio at a cost of \$45,466,960, and

have invested \$19,634,324 93 in New York Central and Hudson River stock. sion of Mr. Harriman himself, made at the hearing.

Concerning the Chicago and Alton.

"About this time Edward H. Harriman, ignored. Mortimer L. Schiff (representing Jacob H. Schiff), George J. Gould and James Still-

"In about seven years, to June 30, 1906. the outstanding capital indebtedness of this company was expanded from \$33,951, 407 to \$114,610,037, or an increase of about \$80,660,000, and there was expended in acabout \$18,000,000, leaving an increase of its in personality, position in life, tem- a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine stock and liabilities, without one dollar of

take up a prior issue of \$8,500,000, and "for other corporate purposes." These were sold to the stockholders for 65. Out of a total of 222,316 shares all but 4,168 were owned by the Harriman-Schiff-Stillman-Gould syndicate, and they got virtually all of the \$40,000,000 at 65. The eport says:

These bonds were authorized by the stockholders on Sept. 7, 1899. The first \$10,000,000 thereof were issued about Oct. 10, 1899, and through the syndicate managers (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) were sold to Goldman, Sachs & Co., who sold them to the New York Life Insurance Company for 96 cents on the dollar. Only \$32,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 were sold, and the use to Mr. Harriman, who never price the syndicate received for the balance does not appear, but it does appear that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. sold \$1,000,000 thereof to the Equitable Life Insurance Company in 1900 at 92, and \$550,000 thereof later at 88, in 1901, and the market value of these bonds during the years Young Mr. Harriman, after he got and has from that time to the present 1900, 1901 and 1902 varied from 821/8 to 94, hold of his first \$1,000,000, did not time varied from 781/2 to 86%. So that the syndicate must have reaped a profit on these bonds of about \$8,000,000, which

> reaped by the railroad company." Not satisfied with the \$8,000,000, the report goes on to describe more profits which the Harriman syndicate worked

"Out of the 65 cents on the dollar thus realized by the railroad company, the principal stockholders voted dividend of 30 per cent on the common first finger nail grip and toe hold in and preferred stocks. The total dividend amounted to \$6,669,180, and as it appears aided by his friend, Stuyvesant Fish, they owned more than 98 per cent of the

which were beginning, under the bril- ing money to pay the dividend, Mr. Har- an audience by partly amusing them. liant, unscrupulous management of a riman, who was in control of the finan-Many of her speeches have been made few born financiers, to exert a power- cial affairs of the road, caused \$12,444. under trying circumstances, as have ful influence. Harriman, farseeing and optimistic, sensed the great prosperity that was to come to the railroads from the growth of the country. He began to make a specialty of railroads. He studied them from every angle, operative and financial, until he became studied them from every angle, operative and financial, until he became had been once paid out of income, and had, during many years, been charged off

> SIXTH AGE-1906-1908. Two years ago E. H. Harriman began

west of the Missouri River, with other The life insurance scandals, brought to and authoresses also in the ranks.

there ever since.

they are, but mo as Suffragettes. tions of E. H. Harriman. His latest big deal is set forth in another excerpt from last week and her maid went also. commission referred to above.

1906, and Feb. 28, 1907, Harriman spent his birthday celebration, as they had \$131,970,018 46 of Union Pacific money, been taken to Holloway jail for trying Some of this stock, notably 195,000 shares of Illinois Central, was purchased by their sister Suffragettes. Harriman from himself, H. H. Rogers, James Stillman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The stock purchases were as follows: Fraction of

Issuing company total. Per cent. and stock. Atch., Top. & Santa Fe-Preferred stock...... 7.61 Baltimore & Ohio-Preferred stock......12.01 Common stock ... ...21.23 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul-Common stock...... 6.34 Subscription to stock, 10 per cent paid-18,450

shares preferred..... 9,225 shares common... Chicago & Northwestern-Common stock ..... 8.32 stock Illinois Central Rail-

way stock ......29.59 New York Central & Hudson River stock ... 7.97 Northern Pacific-Subscription to 24.916 shares, 5 per cent

paid Pacific Fruit Express, stock subscription, 10 per cent paid......St. Joseph & Grand Island-First preferred stock....16.95 Second preferred stock .. 35.71 Common stock.........63.04

Cost of above purchases 130,368,688 46 of stocks Cost of above stated subscriptions to stocks ....

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Total cost of investment in stocks since June 80, 1906 ..... 131,970,018 46

# STIRRED ENGLAND

Continued From Page Eleven. birth and gently nurtured have gone books, no papers, nothing to do but sew

obscurity of a prison cell. The great hope now is to get another universal adult suffrage. bill through Parliament before this Government goes out. With this in

They keep their case before the public night and day. Ridicule, scorn, mockery-they invite all that, if only

course it is. perament.

First there is Mrs. Pankhurst, whose

tor in all this woman's campaign. is the bulwark of her sister workers. A qualified lawyer, an able speaker MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

The other two Pankhurst sisters are less well known in London. They are chiefly working in provincial towns. Then there is Mrs. Pethwick Lawto operating expenses. All of this \$12,444. Tence, the treasurer of the society. She speaks well and edits the paper Votes

for Women.

Annie Kenney, a millhand, and Olive to get into trouble. With the aid of skill- Smith, a trained nurse, are prominent ful lawyers he had dodged the statutes in among the agitators, speak constantly moving machinery of the United States prisonment for the cause. There are In the late 90's Harriman got ready department of justice was overtaking artists, actresses, women journalists lines in the Mississippi Valley and a focus largely through his dealings with great lake regions as feeders. He had young Mr. Hyde, served to force him into writer, is secretary of the society. Bea-

the limelight of publicity, and he has been trice Harraden, whose "Ships That In the last two years he has been call-is an earnest worker and speaker. May nections so placed as to make him the dominant power in the railroad the dominant power in the railroad been an illegal consolidation of the Union Sinclair Clemence Housman, Evelyn Sharp and Violet Hunt are now in the had formed connections that placed The end of this proceeding is not in sight. streets with collecting boxes asking But the life insurance scandals and the money from passersby, who sometimes lions of dollars. Among his close investigation by the Armstrong commit-recognize them as the popular novelists b7E'DS2an they are, but more often laugh at them

the report of the interstate commerce Two daughters of Gen. Brackenbury were obliged to send a wire to George The report states that between June 30, Meredith and say they could not be at to get into the House of Commons with

It was Christabel Pankhurst's idea that a whole week should be given over to collecting funds. So every woman interested in the question of woman's suffrage was asked to give money, so that the campaign will not be hampered by lack of funds. And it will not. Money has poured in from 6,665,920 00 every quarter and there is no busier 38,801,040 00 place in London today than the rooms of the W. S. P. U., where workers, contributors, friends, etc., are continually coming in and out and where method, system and order reign in the midst of 92,250 00 | constant work.

It is said that two or three of the leaders of the suffragist movement when they realized two years ago that the Liberal Government had no intention to fulfill its promises went in despair to Arthur Balfour and asked his 19.634,324 93 advice. He replied in effect "Agitate, agitate, agitate-you can get anything you want in this country by agitation." They have acted up to this precepttoo literally perhaps. The more militant ones say: "Con-

ventional argument, mere decorous talk would never arouse the country. We were compelled to be either criminal or silly. Men would have been criminal. We prefer to be silly." The silliness has been carried too far on more than one occasion, notably when it destroyed the chance mentioned above of their bill passing the Commons. They have antagonized all the leaders of the Liberal party. Members of the cabinet who go about guarded by detectives loathe and abhor the very me of Suffragette. They declare in almost so many words that what they were prepared to grant in due time as a matter of equity they will never

intimidation, not even petticoat intimidation, which they ruefully admit is the most galling kind of all. But whatever may be said of bad off to Holloway jail to serve three tactics, silly Suffragette antics and weeks sentences in the second division Mrs. Pankhurst's attempts to coerce with prison clothes, prison fare, no the British Government, it may be predicted with some confidence that on the King's mail bags in the semi- the next great political development in this country will be the granting of

give under the pressure of threats and

## Childhood Indigestion Means Sickly Babies

The baby who suffers from indigeswhich Harriman began operations on in the people will think of them, write of tion is simply starving to death. It Olive had expected to come at once which respond readily in proportion 1898, when its value was \$39,935,887, and them, so that whether women may loses all desire for food and the little its total liabilities only \$38,970,407, the re- have the suffrage shall become a burn- it does take does it no good; the child ing national question which cannot be is peevish, cross and restless, and the nother feels worn out in caring for it. The Suffragettes justify their acts Baby's Own Tablets always cure inof absurdity by the argument. "All digestion, and make the child sleep inarticulate smothered moans. Then and bought it for \$200 a share for the pre- you say about ridicule is true, but is healthily and naturally. Mrs. Geo. pointment at the delay in meeting the man was forced into the other ferred and \$175 a share for the common, not our cause more talked of and Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My making the total cost of the shares pur- written of than ever before?" And of baby suffered from indigestion, colic and vomiting, and cried day and night, In regard to the women who are but after giving him Baby's Own Tabcarrying on all this semi-numorous, lets the trouble disappeared and he is deeply serious campaign against this now a healthy child." The Tablets Government and all other Governments will cure all the minor ailments of tual improvements and additions to the that will not give them what they de-babyhood and childhood. Sold by property out of this capitalization only mand there is a tremendous difference medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents Company, Brockville, Ont.

First, \$40,000,000 of bonds were issued to English will be taught in the 18 pub-Young, pretty, clever, with a keen lic schools of Santa Clara province, sense of humor and a mind undaunted Cuba, next year. Ultimately it will be by any amount of discouragement, she a required study in all the Cuban publie schools

and writer, she never fails to interest DIPHTHERIA.

