CHAPTER XI.

Rhine in August belongs not to Germany, but to America, and-in a losser extent-to England. The Kaiser Wilhelm, the Germania, and the other awning-covered steamers that hurry from Cologne to Mayence, are boarded by folk speaking either the English or the American language; the hotels, that give their names in three languages, so that no one may have cause for hesitation, are in a state of siege, and nobody relishes the invasion more than the invaded Germans. Mr. Gilbert-journalist, financial man, engaged youth, one with the rosiest of prospects-had stood at the side of the steamer as it left Cologne and had laughed with satisfaction. His reception at the Coblentz landing stage by the entire household of the Villa Hermosa was most gratifying; but not more gratifying that the attentions that were paid to him during the Rooms had been taken for him at the Hotel du Geant, and his days were spent in trips organized by the assiduous Mrs. Brentford. The party had been across the river to Ehrenbreitenstein-with the exception of the stout youth, Mr. Lancing, who objected to all exercise as cruel; they had been down the winding, undecided Mosele to Treves; they had been up the Rhine to Bingen; they had held a pienc at Stoltenfels. Aucun incident, as the French journals say. But Miss Campbelltown, of the Ladies' Own, had told the stout minor artist (whom she loved) that something was going to happen soon.

"Mark my words," Miss Campbellton had said mysteriously. They were sitting on one of the balconies on the Rhine side of the Villa Hermosa. There were many balconies at the Villa Hermosa; a distinct advantage, inasmuch as if you wanted to evade old Howson, who had been an editor of some paper in the fifties (now extinct), and cherished against somebody a grievance that was at least 40 years old, you went to the upper balcony, where you found little Miss Howson, his daughter, whose company was the more gracious; similarly, if the lady of the house desired to consult Gilbert on financial matters-Mrs. Brentford insisted upon looking upon Gilbert as a prospective governor of the Bank of England-why, there was sure to be a disengaged balcony overlooking the Mainzer Chausee.

He rested an elbow on the wooden railing of the balcony, and took his cigar-case from his pocket. In doing so a letter in the familiar writing of Kittie Reade fluttered down, and, as he picked it up, he flushed. "The regret will be mainly on my side," declared Gertrude Brentford

earnestly. "Do smoke." Budget, I shall have to take my coat years. That enables me, you see, to "I suppose, when I get back to the off and do my best to fill Bradley Webbe's place." He laughed a little "Poor old Bradley Webbe! uneasily.

He's unlucky." "Why is he leaving?" "Well, I scarcely know how to explain it. The Proprietor didn't care Spaniards Met Defeat at Calcalajicara

'Of course, Bradley Webbe can't say that you have helped him to oust him "I hope he won't say that," answered

Gilbert with some anxiety. "He is sure not to hint that you have done anything unfair," said Mrs. Brentford. "Anyone who knows you, Gilbert--

'Quite so, quite so." Would ever think of suggesting that yould act in any way-'I suppose that is so.

said Gertrude Brentford, "you have all a good man's modesty.' Gilbert picked a flower from the creeping blue clematis on the wall, and hummed a tune softly to give himself time to regain his self-posses-

"I wonder what your future will be

like, Gilbert?" "I beg your pardon?"
Gertrude Brentford repeated the question. She leaned back in the basket chair, and placed one small foot on the ledge of the balcony. It was a small, neatly-slippered foot, and there was thus every excuse for giving it some little prominence. Too often it is the large, bulging, elastic-side boot that is allowed by ladies to be en evidence; boots which bring no gratification to the heart of man, and should be used exclusively for the pur-pose of frightening birds. The silver ouckle on Gertrude Brentford's slippers caught the last rays of the declining san through the lime trees and made Gilbert blink as he glanced at

"It's rather difficult to say," answered Gilbert. "My future depends, I suppose, partly on myself, and partly on my friends. In some moods I foresee Westminster Abbey; in other moods the pauper side of Kensal Can you do anything at palm-Green.

"Not unless you give me your hand," she said softly. The voice of Miss Campbelltown came from the small drawing-room below. Miss Campbelltown was a good journalist, but as little Miss Howson remarked, she could not sing for nuts. Now, not to be able to sing for nuts is (one may translate for the benefit of country gentlemen) to sing with want of accuracy. Gilbert had only

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"Let us go out into the avenue," said Mrs. Brentford. He picked up a lace

shawl and placed it over her head. Thank you so much." It was growing dim out in the long, long avenue that reaches from the barracks at Coblentz up to Laubach. Here and there statues of Fame and Liberty and other abstract things, gleamed at the side; a few hard-up German officers were strolling along, wooing, with military pertinacity, plain daughters of well-to-do Coblentz

tradesfolk. "Do you mind taking my arm, Gilbert? I am afraid of stumbling. Let us walk in this direction; we can find a place to look down upon the Rhine."

"I admire the Rhine too much for that.'

"I want to ask you something. I want to ask you if you-if you are engaged.'

There was a pause. "Well," said Gilbert evasively, "I have no contract signed with the Proprietor, but if he gives me the editorship, I shall insist-

"As you engaged to Miss Reade?" "To Miss Reade?" He coughed. "Oh, It is so easy sometimes not to tell the truth. People say the thing untrue either because they are lazy, or

because they are ingenious. As a matter of fact, Gilbert blurted out this denial mainly because he did not want to have to enter into explanations. "I am so glad. So glad. She is a good, dear girl, but-"I admire her very much,"

marked Gilbert. "But she is not quite the wife that you want. She will make somebody very happy, but—"

"It's a pity that these things are not would save people a great deal of trou-

trouble. Here is the place." They could look across over the low, solid brick wall at the broad river. By Rhine from Cologne to Basie. good-looking woman; the faint suspi-

"I suppose that being in love," she said slowly, "is a sort of agreeable uary, 1895, the Government had taken prietor of the hotel. "I believe that marriage not infre-They had a question of race and religquently restores the patients to san-

She turned to him quickly.
"Why do you always talk like that, Gilbert? You make me think at times that you are wanting in sincerity. It is because you are trying to conceal your

"I am always rather cautious, I suppose. The fact is that, before my present life, I had the experience of 40 mit.

To be Continued. 1,600 KILLED.

-Cubans Capture 49 Carloads of Food.

report has been received from Las

Villas, Cuba, by letter: "The Cuban army in this territory wounded at Caicaiajicara. The Spanthese engagements captured two canand it is believed that Col. Segura was either killed or captured. These fights were directed by Vicente Nunez, a strategic leader of the last war. There is no truth in the report that Garrido and Pineiro, Cuban leaders, have been

New York, June 11 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says: Trustworthy intelligence from Eastannounces serious dis-Cuba sensions in the rebel ranks, owing to the refusal of Jose Maceo to recognize Calixo Garcia's superior authority. Maceo attempted to march westward to join his brother in Pinar Del Rio, but was intercepted by Gomez and ordered to stand trial for insubordination.

BY A BARNARDO BOY. Farmer Shot Dead by a Lad Only 15 Years Old.

Port Hope, Ont., June 11 .- About 5 o'clock last evening, Thomas Lingard, a farmer living near Quay's Crossing, about eight miles north of this town, was shot and instantly killed by a young Barnardo Home lad of 15 nam-

Prentiss was rabbit shooting on Lingard's farm. Lingard, coming along, ordered him off the property. The boy, refusing to obey, Lingard said, if he did not, he would put him off by force, and advanced towards Prentiss. The latter raised his gun and said, "If you come another step I'll shoot you dead." Lingard continued to advance, when the youth fired, the charge takeffect in Lingard's neck, killing

him almost instantly.

Neighbors in the vicinity, hearing of the shooting, promptly arrested Prentiss and brought him to town,

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A Great Jurist Arraigns the Tupper Manitoba Policy.

Raised a Race and Religious Cry to Help Themselves to Power.

The Whole Coercion Business Unnecessary and the Bill Confessadly Worthless

Dunnville, June 11.-In his recent trenchent address on public affairs in the hands of a fellow-workman. The this town, Mr. B. B. Osler, who was hammer struck him on the head, seasked to join the Tupper Ministry and Verely wounding him. refused, explained that for years he had taken no part in politics, but the every plank of its platform. Probably discovered than that already publishthe most important declaration made of Alpena, Mich., that deceased was by Mr. Osler, in view of his eminence his uncle, Frederick Delaney. was safe to say that as things stand the line of the remedial bill. (A voice-"I suppose some people like the by a policy of conciliation, toward our couble. Here is the place." They all remembered the circumstances of the passage of the act of 1890 the side of the wall was a map of the and its course through the courts. If The the act of Manitoba had been disallowbirds, looking down upon the two, ed the thing would have dropped and twittered in the high branches of the Manitoba would have had to find antrees with an air of lively interest, as other way of arranging its school sys- ing room. This was resented by the who should say, "Here's more fun." It tem. It was hardly fair to charge rest at the table, and they got up and occurred to Gilbert quite suddenly that against the Government for the non-Gertrude Brentford was an exceedingly disallowance of that bill, and the more good-looking woman; the faint suspi-cion of matronliness that daytime with Government had nothing to do with it his patronage. He left in a hurry at its brutal frankness suggested was ab- then. The critical point and the fault once, and immedately came down to was here, that when the judgment of the Privy Council was received in Jan-

Their first duty was to stop the race and religion cry, to pacify, to negotiate, to confer with Manitoba, saying here is the judgment, which says there is a grievance; we will leave it first to That should have been done. What was done? Before the formal judgment of the Privy Council was before received, came to hand, the Government were shaping the remedial order as a menace to Manitoba, and on the 21st of March Manitoba was ordered to correct the complaint. The matter had dragged along for five years. It was so serious that any time that was necessary should have been given to its adjustment. Instead, in their Key West, June 11.—The following in a hostile attitude. That was done The fact is, my dear young lady, we've erroneously, to use a very mild word. smashed our rudder. Narcissa—Never What was the reason behind that ac-mind. Never mind. It's mostly under tion? It was said that the Govern- water, and nobody will notice it .is composed of more than 35,000 patriones. The Spanish commander acknowland that the remedial order was meant edges the loss of 1,600 men killed and for use in the contest. Was that the position? If they stood on the order ish colonels, Segura and Palance, have firm and strong they could carry the been defeated several times in the country by getting the solid Catholic past month by Gen. Gomez, who, in vote added to the old line vote. (Applause.) Was that what was meant? nons. On March 25, at San Juan and De Los Yaras, a column of Spaniards "Well," said Mr. Osler, "the vote is composed of 5,000 men and 100 cars of even." If the issue was used in that food and ammunition under Col. Segura's command, was attacked by 24 the position of the man who sees a fire squadrons of Cubans, with a loss to start-in this case the fire of race and the Spaniards of 90 killed on the first religion-and looks on while the wind day. The march lasted three days, and is blowing the fire on his neighbor's during that time the Spanish loss was | fields; looks on until he can no longer 250 men killed and 49 cars captured, control it, and then the fire comes and sweeps him away. (Cheers and a voice, "It won't sweep us away.") If that is the position, if the logic of events shows that this is true, and that the Government utilized that race and religious cry in the manner stated, there is not an honest Catholic in this Province that should not say that Government will not get my vote. (Applause.) CONFIDENCE IN MANITOBA.

ion, a disturbing element difficult to

A FATAL COURSE.

handle, requiring nice adjustment.

Continuing, Mr. Osler referred to the splendid loyalty of the people of French Canada. In Ontario the interests of Catholics were safeguarded. They did not want more than their rights, and they did not get more, but they were protected in them. (Applause.) He had confidence in the men of Manitoba-confidence that they would guard the rights of the minority as they were guarded in Ontario, and that if they had been approached as they ought to have been they would have remedied the grievance. Why, what was their first act after the de nomination boards of education in the Province were wiped out under the law of 1890 and a new public board consti-They offered a seat on the tuted? board to the archbishop himself (Cheers.) The negotiations carried on by Sir Donald Smith and Senator Des jardins with the Manitoba Govern ment showed that the men of Mani toba were prepared to the grievance in any reasonable way The whole coercion business was unnecessary, and before anyone was returned in any riding of the Dominion he should be pledged that before coercive legislation was introduced year's or two year's effort should b made to bring the parties together and settle the question. (Cheers.) There had been no serious attempt to settle the question, except by coercive legislation. His complaint was, and the reason why he could not support a Government pledged to coercion was, that the Government had not taken up the question in a broad, statesman-like way, but had added fuel to the flame and made this race and religious issue one on which to ride back into power. (A voice, "They will never do it.") CONFESSEDLY USELESS.

Mr. A. W. Wright, the professional high tax politician, essayed to reply to Mr. Osler. He said that there was much said of the Remedial Bill granting public money to Catholic schools, but nothing of the sort was in the

Mr. Osler, in a word of reply, read clause 74 of the bill and asked: "Does it or does it not grant public money to separate schools? If it does not, the Catholics who asked bread get a stone and are deceived." It was the most extraordinary clause, Mr. Osler declared, self," was the physician's warning. that he had ever seen, and conferred "Don't worry about anything, and rights without any means of enforc-

> No Postponement Don't put off until tomorrow what you should do tonight. Your house or store may be burglarized.

Latest Happenings in this Section of the Province

Work on the Berlin new opera house commenced Tuesday. It will be ready by Sept. 1.

Smith, of Wallaceburg, Squire brother of Henry Smith, of the Penwarden House, St. homas, died suddenly Monday. Deceased, who was aged 70 years, leaves a widow and two married daughters, living in St. Thomas.

While working on the L. E. and D. R. R. bridge at St. Thomas on Tuesday, John Keno was struck by a sledge-hammer, which slipped from

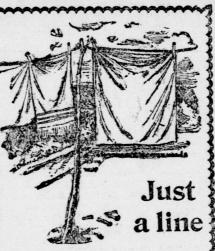
The remains of the man who was found dead in the Queen's Hotel, St. Thomas ten days ago, and who gave crisis today was such that he was com- his name as Frederick Cane, were inpelled to talk out. His address was an terred Tuesday. No further informaarraignment of the Tupper Minstry on tion as to his identity has yet been ed, namely, the opinion of C. Deloney,

as a legal authority, was his denuncia- At Guelph on Tuesday, in the case tion of the course pursued by the dying of the Queen vs. James Philpot, the Government in connection with the defendant surrendered his bail and Manitoba school question. He said it appeared before Judge Jamieson on a charge of negligence, occasioning the death of Lizzie Griffenham. He pleadnow, Manitoba could not be coerced on ed guilty to the charge. His honor considered he should be held answermanaged by a state department. It Never.) This country could not, how- able by appearing for sentence when ever, be governed by the mere declarance for good behavior for one year. ation of the Protestant majority, but Philpot left a wall standing. It fell and crushed the girl.

> James L. Christiani, colored, has entered an action against the proprietor of Janette's Hotel, Windsor, claiming \$1,000 damages. He went in the tel, which is near the race track, and took a seat at a table in the dinleft. He was ordered away from the table, it is alleged, by Mrs. Janette the city, where he engaged a firm of lawyers to take action against the pro a certain course. What did they do?

Some time between midnight and 6 o'clock Wednesday morning burglars affected an entrance to the rooms occupied as a dwelling by Mr. S. Sumner, who keeps a book store, and is also agent for the American Express Company, by unlocking the hall door with skeleton keys, and taking from the premises \$160 belonging to the American Express Company, and \$25 or more belonging to Mr. Sumner. Besides the money taken, which was in a box under the bed, the thieves secured a money order book, also his purse, which contained some small change and a bunch of keys. Mr. Sumner's pants were taken from the head of the bed to the hall, rifled and left. In this connection it might be mentioned that Mr. Sumner had sent away over \$500 in money the same evening.

Narcissa (on a cruise)-What is the haste, the Government put Manitoba matter, Capt. Bobstay?" Captain-



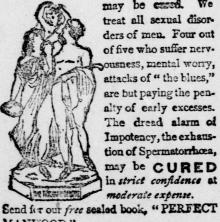
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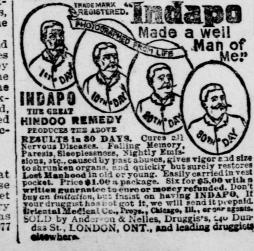
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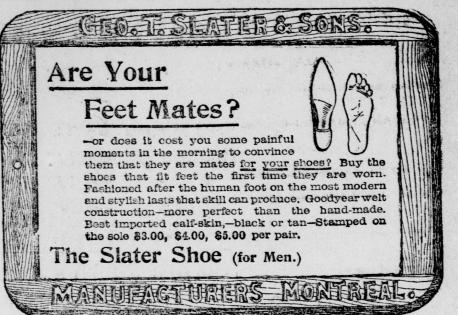
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