THE DAILY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. THE CHRONICLES OF DON Blufort sat for a long time absolutely stunned. When next he looked round with understanding the sun stood high in the zenith. He was alone on the terrace still. The rob-BY K. and HASKELL PRITCHARD. COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO. AND CANADA NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.) Soap any possibility please that fastidious [ The Englishman agreed that somebut high-tempered personage. And if it did not please him, what would happen to M. Blufort? "There is a Mme Blufort, who asts longest; "Th is his misfortune," said Don "That he cannot paint your por-trait?" "Not at all. That he did not take my offer to paint on his own terms," "I was not good time, and that's the truth." "I have now does that ruffian treat one?" whispered the painter. / "As one gentleman treats another, replied Sir Graham. "I've had a ripping good time, and that's the truth." "I have now does that ruffian treat "As one gentleman treats another, "As one gentleman treats another, "That he did not take "Yot at all. That he did not take "Yot at all. That he did not take "That he did not take" "As one gentleman treats another, "I have now does that ruffian treats another, "As one gentleman treats another, "That he did not take" "Yot at all. That he did not take "I have now does that ruffian treats" "As one gentleman treats another, replied Sir Graham. "I've had a ripping good time, and that's the truth." There is a Mme Blufort, who might perhaps feel some natural an- trait?" xietvhe began. "The whims of women have never my offer to paint on his own terms," influenced me, senor, I assure you," amended the chief. replied Don Q. "I have made up my mind that Senor Blufort shall paint mine that Schot Build a line and the Brit-me. Can you tell mo what the Brit-ish nation paid him for this picture of Don Tommy?" "My friend, there are no 'buts' in "My friend, there are no 'buts' in "Suther are no 'buts' in "Source assuming a rumbling tre-bis voice assuming a rumbling tre-bis voice assuming a rumbling tre-of failure, always remote, ceased to again. Swiftly he painted, painted "But he is in Malaga— how can "Two thomsand guineas, I bellev," said Sir Graham, naming a big sun at a von I. ""Wo thomsand guineas, I bellev," "aid Sir Graham, naming a big sun senof, with is a career as ine," Don Q. ess ""So the is in Malaga— how can ""So thousand guineas, I bellev," aid Sir Graham, haming a big sun senof, with you think of ""So a golorous morning Monsieur mad Madame Bildort stardt to spend my hogitality?" "The spoke firmly. "Then he spoke firmly. ""So have shown mo," all tak kindness you have shown mo," all tak kindness you have shown mo," all tak kindness you save shown mo," and Bi a sudden the sagainst the sequestrador, much. But if I were to write as you wish. I should in a manner br platilly lie-enpred man. "I wou can give me your word as to it's rags, who was repeating some fort. A trop were should in a sudor sould sell stirt is inseld." "Wo nose: I have the sagainst the sequestrador, much. But if I were to write as you wish. I should in a manner br platigu lie-ing rags, who was repeating some for the clipwing the solutor." I sour nossed the pallid forehead I the kind for the brown of the sage were were as the rough didlect the the the but feided again. Suffict flug down has stetches, and madame had or-che de leurn they carried with the should in a manner br platigu lie-for the clipwing the solutor." A rown crossed the pallid forehead is rags, who was repeating some for the clipwing the solutor the fore with a guil to the solutor the some sketches, and madame had or-dared a sudden they can and brokset mood. "" to a solutor the solutor." "The should in a manner br platigu lie-for a solutor which allow the source against the sequestrador. "" that i shall be delighted to addi is rags, who was repeating some for the clipwing the solutor the solutor." "" the artist raised his facer from the potoneas soon slutort." The the solutor the firms floar-the the is a raise with were the solutor the the gain and brokset inter floar-the the the solut to shown the solutor the the solutor the firm RAPSEY TRIAL lerayman Now Rests dges—Plea of , April 28.-The fate ier S. Crapsey, as a testant Episcopal nis judges. The trial St. Andrew's on If you can give me your wort as to that, I shall be delighted to add to your note. A frown crossed the pallid forehead of the chief, but faded again. "True," he said, "you have rea-son. For I can by no means war sont this grant sensation was of two huge, hairy hands under his elbow and violation of orded today with the r the accused and The verdict will of the chief, but faded again. top Walker on or octrinal discussion son. For I can by no means war this next sensation was of two rant this gentleman's safe return to huge, hairy hands under his elbow "I am desolated to refuse," he more pleasantly than he could have anticipated. "I am desolated to refuse," he anticipated. larly dissertation eches, appeals to the character of his work? Suppose I am not pleased? What then?" its God-given duty Meantime he worked hard at his at once on the picture. er appeals not to am not pleased? What then?" "Precisely, what then?" echoed Sir "Ah, as to that," Don Q. shrug-ed his pointed shoulders, "who can ay?" He bowed over his glass of lack coffee. "I perceive your diffi-lack coffee. "I perceive your diffi-ut, senor. I will with your perotestant Episcopal devoted and Christ-Graham dryly. "Ah, as to that," Don Q. shrug-ged his pointed shoulders, "who can say?" He bowed over his glass of black coffee. "I perceive your diffi-mission, however, send my invitation mission, however, send my invitation mission, however, send my invitation mission, however, send my invitation "Mo other than toology." "Mo other than toology." "Mo doublers in the sierta." "Mo assoca "Mo doubt they prize you. fort arrogantly. "Don Q. held up his hand, moving interrupted the chief with a slight fort arrogantly. "Mo assoca "No, no, senor. I understand that the French nation purchases your works. I assure you that I have no objection to placing it en your na-the sallary though had my own as your-you! Kill me now as soon Graham dryly. d the closing proas old as time itbeen the cause of sms from their inused the church this court of the New York, of puran-like course of its enemies, while A. The second 1 1 1 4 sent a mule for the senor to ride." "I have written to your master that I cannot come," replied Blu-fort, wriggling in Gaspar's big hands. "And you can go and tell him I will not come." "But—" Blufort began with some bluster. The brigand held up his thin hand. "There are no 'buts." If France will regain you, she must give me my price. It is nat a large one. consideclared that the ight persistently to which it declares truth, with the cry ion was occupied the prosecution, who His impassioned presence of Dr. h was a living li court room. sed his address and recess until after . O'Brian made the ery clear and as old issue of expediency added that he had t for Dr. Crapsey of impugning his presented itself. Dr. Crapsey was utterances so didoctrines of the ch could not countsituation has, not O'Brian said:, "All and fair considera-us desires the conas an individual. 'Is our church of vague a vague source? reduced equality no matter in ten minutes use Powders, 10 cents re the sequel to earthquake, many driven insane by ience. - Toronto sure I shall never again enjoy the vas the likeness of one whose name, royal sport you have given me, se- I can, without being misunderstood your advice," he said suddenly. The other murmured his gratifica-lowly and assuming an attitude he advanced slowly and assuming an attitude he "I have painted the most notable" Blut you have given me, se-should like to add how by you, declare to be worthy because tion. "I have received a letter from M. grateful I feel for the goodwill on equally immortal?" "I have your part, which put me in the way Seeing that the chief waited for his Blufort." said with solemnity: "Are you aware, senor, that in cap-"" Permit me to remind you that ed fool. said with solemnity: ly he called himself a thrice-condemnturing me you have committed a you have not yet painted me!" said of so much luck with my rifle." answer, Sir Graham replied diplom- The Englishman nodded. "To serve a friend one sheds one's atically:

his captor had sprung up one of those queer likings which the bandit post times, senor, when I reflect how which his ransom had been set, and while he waited for its arrival he found the briggend want of aut and the briggend want of all the meter and the briggend want of all the meter and the briggend want of the briggend It was to this fact that sir Gra-ham owe the reasonable figure at the transmal had been set, and which he starstrain ho found the brigand very good com-pany. "A rare man," he said of him, was charged to bar. Tam ont mistaken-will ities, the said charming compa atterward, "when amiable, an AI atterward, "when amiable, an AI atterward, "when amiable, an AI atterward, "when amiable are filled for the second the seco he finds only what he is meant to find, he sees but what it is arranged he shall see. You have not yet shot in the mountains of Castile, but wherever you go; you will never bring down a finer head than thet The entire fleet of Columbus was "But why should not a great por-bring down a finer head than that trait of me reach the world that won-of yesterday, with its 32-inch hors. We of the mountains know where to lead our guests." Sir Graham laughed. "Thanks," he said, "I am quite sure I shall never again enjoy the I sut why should not a great por-bring down a finer head than that trait of me reach the world that won-break up. And Sir Graham was al-site the brooding figure on the night startled as he sat reading oppo-site the brooding figure on the night "An edict of Charles IX. of France, of the third day, when Don Q. broke the 60-hours' silence. "Don Graham, I am about to ask sure I shall never again enjoy the sure I shall never again enjoy the I sure I shall never again becalled upon to pay the authorities Blufort stood silent though mental- 40 francs each. Blufort." The Englishman nodded. "You will remember that I wrote to him a very courteous invitation offering him the honor of painting my portrait." "I told you that if you failed to the bandit and then, after a pause, went on—"Once I should have paid you a handsome fee for your efforts in an turned and looked at him. "You told me he was a gentle-man," went on the chief accusingly." "I believe he is considered to be one." "His reply," said Don Q. with a shattered by this capture? From sibilant inflection in his volce that Ropes made of various kinds

bers were going about their business in the valley below, and Don Q. was nowhere to be seen. "And so I have painted!" he cried to himself, shaking his hand up at the sky, "painted consummately, as not another in this generation could paint!" he sprang forward and stood before the picture. He stared at the pictured face,

clothes.

EST

fense.

argued.

tion.

clearness.

elves:

nay fall.

FOR IT.

malady diseases icks the utmost

n the

nen he nerves nchial ressed. of any

instant

up and

asy to

n im-

digest atable.

ary to

il, Iron

needs

flesh

ch the and acute repair

other

blood,'" quoted the brigand, raising his glass to clink against that of the Englishman. '' The fee need be no obstacle,'' my portrait." An extreme sentiment has always urged Don Q. "I believe that artists the effect of embarrassing one of Sir vied with each other for the honor Graham's race. He turned the sub- of portraying Napoleon."

ject rather awkwardly.

nterest you. Don Q. held up his hand. "Pray be seated. Your books shall while to you" " He has offended you." "Pray be seated. Your books shall be brought to you" " He has offended you." "He has offended you." "He has offended you." "He has offended you." "I shall cut off your right hand. "Deeply, I may say, mortally! Lis-subject for his art to expend itself adds that he has heard they take ex-be brought to you" " be brought to you."

you." arply, and a man ran "Very likely you are right," said of Spain!"

He hissed sharply, and a man ran up from the valley in answer. For some weeks these publications Ad iain unopened in the cave of Don Q. and the Englishman noticed with some surprise the brigand now turned the brit in to visit me. He will not of the remarks he made. But it wee

pages, and also the acumen and point refuse, 1 feel surc. of the remarks he made. But it was clear that the portraits interested him the most. This was growing serious, for Sir Graham could not imagine how a true likeness of the brigand could by sons in power?''.

cellent photographs in the prisons

"Who are you, then?"

"His reply," said Don Q. with a shattered by this capture? From Blufort could not withhold the had be worked by the source of the bly. In the shattered be work now something of art. Do you at least he held Don Q. in his power. "No!" I had allowed for the pos-

dumbfounded, resentful. "They do offence."

sibility of failure, for which I set lish coronations that occurred the forfelt of your right hand. But tween William II. and Elizabeth, both I had not conceived the possibility of inclusive, were held on Sunday. "I have done all that could be In 1800, it is said, 100,000 bales

an insult."

He sat among them, sick at heart, with your picture in order that you goods after the senter board, because the full enormity of your the men were too fatigued to fight

longer. Neither was injured.

ation?" "I am sure Don Q. will greatly re-light in the fierce flickering cycs, a tops in conveni-

Sixteen out of the twenty-one Eng-