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A STORY OF TWO COUNTRIES CHAPTER XXI.

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April passed into May, and the alter-nations of cold east wind and hot subshine did not improve matters. Esperance grew more and more languid and depressed; she could not alsep, she could not est, she could not support in the second second into the second second second second more and more languid and depressed; she could not alsep, she could not est, she could not even think clearly. The one ides impressed on her mind was that Gapard was alone and starving; and this though never left her; by day, she dwalt on it with bitter tears—in her beief intervals of rest-less sleep it haunted her dreams. Things went on in this way for about a month. Coffield awas beginning to feel alarmed, and to watch her with real though carefully diggrized anxiety. "One day when the feesons had gone worse than usual, and Esperance feel that she really deserved a solding; she was sur-prised by the, sudden question." You do not fool well, Esperance, i am aure. What is the matter with you?" "I do not know," she answered, languidy. "But your must know what you feel like ;

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me, fell me at ence." " I don't feel anything particular." "Would you like to see a doctor ? " "Oh, no, thank you ; I have nothing to

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Cornelia was not at all satisfied with the spiritless tone of her answer. She had lost all her brightiness and energy, and whereas she had before been eager and responsive, he was now silent and enathetic. "You need not prepare your lessons for to morrow; we will read together instead," said Corneria, after a minute's thought, watching to see what effect this would have. There was some slight shade of reliaf in Esperance's "Thank you," but, it seemed as if nothing could make very much diffar-ence to her now. Just then the gong sounded for luncheon, and the iwo went down-stairs together,

Just then the gong sounded for lancheon, and the two went down-stairs together, Cornelia feeling uncasy and puzzied. In the dining-room they found the dean and their consum, Gorge Palgrave, who had just arrived on a visit. Esperance looked at him rather chrisosly, remembering with a pang the scene of their lass meeting. He was not the least changed in appearance, but he scene dleas awkward, a fact which she naughtily explained as owing to her increased acquaintance with Englishmen. He won her heart, however, by inquiring after Gasperd, for though the question was hard to answer, and brought the ready tears to her eyes, it showed that he was not forgotien.

tears to her eyes, it snowed that he was not forgotten. Cornèlia watched Espirance carefully, noticed her reply to George Palgrave's questions, the sudden bluch which rose to her check quickly succeeded by deadly paleness, the induction impatient gesture with which she rejected the dishes handed to her, and her langtid attempts to est a few monthrule of what was before her. All brought to her mind that sharp, despairing sentence, which had so startled her,

sentence, which had so startled her, "Should I take care of myself, when he is rying ?" It must then be this trouble

monr, I am s d bring pain. on it, my dear," said the "Three o'clock, is 'it ?

"And separation 1" said poor Disperance, straid of breaking down again if she said too much. "Nonsense I why you are separated now practically ; it is only a question of thous-ands of miles instead of hundreds. Besides, how solists to think of shat, when it is for his good." It was very true, no doubt, but Esper-ance was too sore-hearted to find mech comfort in this; moreover, all Cornella said, though intended to be salutary, made the wound deeper, and the idea of being left behind in England more terrible. To be left alone 1--slone !--so utterly alone ! She could not even cry now; her tears seemed to be soorched up, her eyes felt hot and dry, and even Ornelis could not have desired anything more controlled than the voice which asked, in an odd, unnatural tone--- "When does Mr. Seymong o?" " At the end of June, I believe; that will be just a month from now. Your broker

Notice what granne; but tooler har any will shank you for begging for her-she is "She must not know of our inter-vention," said George. "What do you say to a walk to the Priory this evening ?" "It would be too late after dinner; besides, we should have to take Esperance as a third party; you forget propriety and gossip." "Hang propriety ! you and I ought to be exempted from such a tiresome thing; to-morrow morning, then, by broad day-light," and he looked up, persuasively. Bertha colored. "Very well, on condition that you do the begging," she said. George willingly agreed, and the result was so successful that Esperance found a five pound note added to her esrings, and given in such a kind and delicate way that even her sensitive nature could not shrink from the help. CHAPTER XXII.

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THE SPEFAD OF Fries, Bone time ago we described Mr. Edward Atkinson's suggestions for the construction of factory buildings in such manner that they should barn slowly in case. of fig-breaking out. Dwelling houses cannot be planned in the same shape as the most de-site of the same shape as the most de-site of the same described by the same of the presentions might be taken which are generally neglected to prevent the quick destruction of dwelling. In a letter to the New York *Texening Post*, Mr. A. W. Page, a construction are generally neglected to prevent the quick destruction of dwelling. In a letter to the New York *Texening Post*, Mr. A. W. Page, a constructing argonic mathematical points out a simple and conomical method by which the average dwelling. Jobs no secure against weather, dirt, had odors and vermin. Mr. Page says that in the modern way of constructing a dwelling-house no more perfect system could be devised of so arranging a quantity of lumber as to pro-vide for its quick destruction by fire. The open spaces in the out-ide walls between the boarding and plastering, in the past-tions, and between the floor timbers, form a perfect network of flues. If a fire starts in the lower part of a house, these fires, with the shaving and ohips usually lefs in them, quickly carry the firs to the spit and the dames spread falls down the fires and the dames spread falls down the fires and the dames spread in a perfect simply to extend the lines spread rapidly. The rapidity and fieronese with which a fire will follow a ventilator or an air shaft in a public building has often be no beerved; and in a situltar way it will naturally follow the partitions and wall dues in a dwelling house. Mr. Page's plan is simply to extend the lining floore in each story to the outside boardings; jusy one course of brick or of relue or anally stones on the floore between the studding; fill up inside partitions in the same aris and other pipes. By such means a fire might be conf

as from rate and mice. From ten to twelv dollars is estimated to cover the cost of thi work in an ordinary house. The cheapnes work in an ordinary house. Th and simplicity of such a plan sh mend its consideration to build

' An ode to freedom," the patriot cried, ' Liberty won and wrong defied." "Write me a check," the poet cried, And the silence, all wool, was a full yard wide -Success depends upon a liberal patron-age of printing offices.-J. J. Astor.

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-Narrow ribbons in lieu of strings are used for lacing low shoes and slippers. It is queer. Sourates was accounted wise; but he never read the bible, knew nothing of Kant, Schopenhauer or Comte, and could not for the life of him have passed

Large shipments of ice are now being made from Chicago to New York. D. C. N. L. 27. 90.

Bermuda Bottled.

"Tou must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsi-ble for the consequences." But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try **SCOOTTYS**

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-Brigge-Say, old man, what are y doing for that sold ? Grigga-Coughing, The word "orstorio" was derived from the place Orstorium, Oratory or small chapel, where these performances were first heard. Tis first-known use was in 1630 by a composer named Baldhcoi. WHEN SILENCE FELL Write me an epic," the warrior said, Victory, valor and glory wed." " Prithee, a ballad," exclaimed the knight, " Prowess, adventure and faith unite."

Syring 2". It must then be this scolute which was weighing down Esperance; abe should know as soon as possible that help was at hand. Syrial letters had passed between Mr. Syrial letters had passed between Mr. Syrial interview with Gaspard, and that if pleased with bin, it was highly probable that it seymour intended to have a per-sonal interview with Gaspard, and that if pleased with bin, it was highly probable that he would give him employment. Matters were arranged even more quickly than he had aspected; that very afternoon the dean received letters both from the coffee plaster and from Gaspard. "Mr. Beymour really takes him ?" asked Cornelis, aszionaly.

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aked Esperance, wondering how is was to
be obtained, and turning almost willingty
to this practical difficulty, in the hope of
stifling the pain."
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Mr. Seymorr will have told him all about
that; does he not tell you in his etter ?"
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"Well ?" saked Cornelis.
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 Mr. Seymour was use interior was the interior. The interior was the interior was the interior was the interior Extremely Ingenious. The Russian policeman when he arrests a prisoner invariably kicks him. The Nihlisis therefore carry packages of dyna-mits in their coast sail pocksts, and line the more remote regions of their trousers with iron. The result is that when a policeman kicks a Nihlist the dynamite explodes, and as its force is always exerted in a down-ward direction the Nihlist himself is un-burt, although the policeman's leg is blown off.—Paris Edition Herald.

"Mamma, said a little Boston boy, "Willie Jones is a very bad boy, isn't he?" "Why, Willie?" "He uses bad language." "Hy, I am surprised. What did he

" Panis." Foreman.—Smith is a good workman, but in his git lata the cash's tend to be bashess. Manager.—Well, hire a good looking dude to get his girl a way from him and he'll be all right. "What causes pimples?" repeated a Boston girl in town to one of our peach. or prizes me. They are caused by the ologging of the sebacocous glands with sebum." Bridge work, as it is called, is a new denial process of insecting artificial teets on what insight be called a band plate, consisting of an arrow band of gold to which are fastened the substitutes for the missing setty. The plate is permanently anothered to remaining teeth or roots and cannot be removed. One of the new stars in Wall street is formille Weldenfield, who has just paid \$25,000 for a sect on the stock acchange. No long ago he was a junior elerk in a broker's office. Now he is worth half a million.

a slight cold with a little cough. without medicines will do more to both conditions than an unventila with medicines. As a rule a cold, unaccompanied by lever, does not offer an obstacle to a child'

 Julius Wright was settled. There was that ospital socretaryship the other day, but he got shat for Mr. Frankland, you know."
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fixed rule as to frequency for all cases can-not be given. It is well that the regular morning bath be followed by feeding and then sleep before the baby is taken into the open air. Children are very susceptible to odors such as from flowers and certain oils, and their nerves are often distarbed and they made irritable by them. A German physician reports disastrons results to a baby by the father rubbing a rheu-matic joint with asbine oil while near the orib.

Beyond Redemption.

"Pants."

matic joint with sabine oil while near use orib. The practice of drying wet and soiled clothes in the nursery is a pernicious one, and should not be tolerated for a moment. They should not be used a second time until washed, but baby's room should not be used for laundering purposes. Nothing should be permitted that takes from the purity of the air that the baby breathes.

That's What She Is. The sweet girl graduate is the personifi-otion of pulohritude, the sublimation of symmetry, the idealization of intelligence, the embodiment of enthusiasm and the typification of tenderness.

oktion of pulchritude, the sublimation of symmetry, the idealization of intelligence, typification of tenderness.
 Master Eddie Loo, of Cedar Rapids, Ia 11 years old, is about to take the concert assay. His voice differs from shat of young Kavanagh, in that is is a boy's voice, while Kavanagh is a full-grown soprano. Many a man has made his fortune by keeping his mouth shut, but the rule won't apply to the \$2,000 tanor. A writer says: " There may be, but no man can tell her what they are.
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Tect on the health of the population. The late influenza epidemic undoubtedly gave a temporsry spurit to the orange retail trade. As is well known, the medical profession strongly recommended the fruit as a means of alleviating, if not actually staving off that distressing com-plaint. This fact was endorsed by the arhyst of this publication, and then made the most of by the metropolitan retailers, who, especially in the poorer districts, ex-hibited large placards with the quoted invited opinion respecting the anti in-fluenza virtues of the orange. The bitter orange is a valuable sounchio, and the astring properties contained in the rind make this fruit an excellent tonio. Orange wine is used in great quantities from the Bigarade.-Fruit Trade Journal.

The Girls' Brigade,

The Girls' Brigade in Scotland is fast becoming as popular and beneficial an in-stitution as the widespread and famous Boys' Brigade. The girls belonging to these brigades are usually from 12 to 18 years of age, and are wage-earners in print-ing offices, fastories, shops, stc. They wear red aprone with red and white borders and red and white about the case over their

ing offices, factories, abops, etc. They wear red aprois with red and white borders and red and white shoulder asahes over their dark dresses, and the girl officers have scarles and silver stripes denoting the rank of the corporals and sergeants. Their drill consists of calisthenics to music, without apparatus, but with precision and grace, exercises in which trings, flags and ropes are used, and marches, including several intricates figures -wheeling turning and a maze. There is also singing, and some-times a May-pole dance, with a little address from the superior officers, who are usually ladies of leisure with philantbropi-cal purposes. The work was inaugurated by two or three young ladies in Edinburgh, who formed the first brigate, and there are companies now in all parts of Scotland. In addition to the drill there are olasses for singing, sewing and Bible teaching, and kindly talks on temperance, thrift and purity, some-that of the same mature as our working girl's clubs in America.—New York Sun.

Not That Kind of a Critter.

Not That Kind of a Oritter. Silveramith (to raral old lady ordering a tea service) —Would you like to have it with reponse decoration ? Old Lady—No, I reckon not. If there's got to be any aritters on it, I don't want cats. I'd rather have canary birds and butterflies.—Jeaceller' Weckly. The coming European rifle is said to be by Col. Milasovitoh of the Servian army. Od Breiftord, the new London Chief of Police, has ordered that members of the force shall not hold meetings to agitate their gievance. The case against Harry Phillips, of Mon-treal, charged with abducting a Crown wits discharged.

-Reporter-" Anything new, in the west end ?" New-" Oh, yes, twins !"

The la-de-da shortstop has gone, and the runninating bovine has usurped the stamp-ing ground of our diadem third baseman. The outfield grows grass and smartwerd where once the agile dandies clomb the blue ether to pluck from the clouds the pigskin. Where the first and second basemen won renow, the fertile tomato cans and acoient Billy-gost flook together. Then we bewail the aching void that is left us, and will know no comfort, because a vacuum has been left in our being. In the quiet of the night the wind sough a slong the grand stand, and the dim phantoms of the Pankin Holler Nine arise to mock our woe. Area of the series of the seri

Policemen ought to be very successful in speculation. The servant girls always let them in on the ground floor.

It is learned that during his stay in Europe Andrew Oarnagie will call upon Mrs. Mary Schenley to induce her to give a 30-sore site upon which to crect the \$1,000.000 library he proposes to build for Pittaburg.

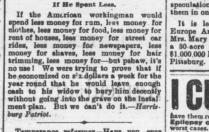
Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold I have CURED with it; and the dvantage is that the most sensi-tive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the reprince the sensitive sensitive programmed sensitive sensitive programmed sensitive programmed sensitive programmed sensitive programmed sensitive scorr & BOWNE, Belleville.



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Temperance reformer-Have you ever taken the pledge? Toper-No, but I've taken everything else.

takan everything else. The Anchor line steamer Devonia, which sailed from Glasgow for New York June 19th, has returned to the Clyde. Her high presure piston bocame disabled. Princeton's new dormitory, now nearly completed as a cost of something over \$75,-000, will be pixel for by Mrs. Susan Brown, and the same lady has given to the college \$100,000 for another dormitory, the erection of which will be proceeded with at once.