

CHAPTER XLL

"I shall go straight through this alley to the Rue Castiglione," Louis said to Margaret, as they stepped into the narrow street; "the distance is not great, and we shall not attract attention this way. I can get a carriage for you there, and send you comfortably

Louis, I shall go to the office with you-you may need my testimony, you gold.

"I hope that the company will accept my explanation of the affair without adopting any legal proceedings, for I Margaret glanced up at him. His

face was very pale and wore an anxious expression. 'I shall go with you," she repeated, decidedly, and he made no further ob-

dection. They walked on silently and swiftly, both feeling a desire to get the precious contents of that basket into a place of

safety as soon as possible. They reached the end of the alley, turned the corner to the left, and were at the office door.

The outer door was open, and the young couple entered. Louis hesitated a moment as his hand touched the knob upon the inner door, and Margaret could see that he was greatly agitated.

But it was only for an instant-the next he had entered that familiar room, followed by his faithful betrothed, There was no one in this outer office. clerk had evidently just gone out, and for a few moments only, as his desk was littered with papers and let-

Louis passed with a rapid step across

He glanced up with an impatient air | the tin box. as Louis entered, as if annoyed at the interruption. But instantly a look of astonishment

spread over his face. It grew to one of horror, as if he almost believed himself confronted by a disembodied spirit.

fingers, and he staggered weakly to his

"Mon Dieu, Dunbar!" he cried in a hollow voice. "Yes, it is Dunbar, and not his ghost, as I see you are half-inclined to directed toward the inner office, and basket, and holding out his shaking while M. Froque was away, he had not hand to his old comrade.

still regarded him with a sort of dazed "We-I-thought you must be-be dead," he stammered at last.

"Then you did not believe that I had tigation of the matter. absconded with the company's money?" Louis questioned.

"Dunbar-11 it is indeed you, as I am half-inclined to doubt," began the young | until an examination of his statements nan, shaking himself, as if to arouse I had been held. his benumbed faculties, "I knew you were as true as steel. I never believed for a moment that you played any trick

Then others believed it if you did quickly returned Louis, with a pained quiver in his voice as he noticed the emphasis upon the pronoun. 'Well," he answered, flushing, "of course, people will surmise all sorts of did, and a lot of money with him; but I knew you too well to believe anything | footsteps in the room without. of the kind. I was confident that there had been foul play in the matter." "Thanks. There has been foul play,"

Louis answered, deeply hurt that the company, or any member of it, should have doubted his integrity.

Well, I was never more glad to see anyone," said the cashier, heartily shaking the hand he still held. "But, come, tell me how it was-give an account of your adventure-for an adventure I am sure you must have had. Ah, pardon," he continued, as he caught | at the same time. sight of Margaret, who had remained in the background. "Miss Houghton, Monsieur Froque."

Louis said, presenting Margaret to him. They saluted each other in mutual recognition, and then the polite Frencheprang to get a chair for the young lady, after which he again turned eagerly to Louis for an explanation of his startling appearance.

"I must not tell you anything-I cannot rest," Louis said, as he uncovered his basket and removed the little tin trunk from it, "until this money has been counted out and safely lodged in the bank."

'The money! the money!" almost shrieked the excited cashier. "Have you brought the money back also? Where did you get it? Ah! how-" He could not go on.

A hundred thoughts flashed with lightning rapidity through his mind at this startling intelligence, and for the first time since Louis' strange disappearance, something like a doubt of his integrity disturbed him.

Louis saw it. He was as keenly sensitive as a woman to feel this mistrust and involuntarily his lip curled. "If I had been dishonest enough to

run away with it, it is not likely that I should bring it back myself, even if I had repented of the deed. But come.' Louis added, with nervous impatience.

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"lock that door, pull down the shades. The money must be counted. I must

know how much is missing." He himself strode to the door and

locked it, while the excited cashier drew the shades before the windows and the half-glass partitions that separated the inner from the outer offices. Louis then put his precious burden upon the desk, threw back the lid, and

revealed the treasure within. Monsieur Froque grew white death as he looked upon it. "Ah, this is wonderful, wonderful!"

he murmured. "Count," Louis commanded, while he lifted the crisp notes out for himself, and pushed the gold coins toward the

cashier. For a long time there was not sound heard in that room save the rattling of paper and the musical clink of

People came into the outer room, tried the door leading into the inner office, and finding it locked, wondered what private business was being transdislike, exceedingly, the thought of acted within. But no attention was dragging you before the public." to wait, or go about other affairs, as

they saw fit. 'The bills are all here!" Louis at last said, as he laid the last package down; "The villain evidently did not dare to pass them, fearing their numbers had been taken, and he would thus be detected. How does the coin come out?" The cashier had not finished his counting, and did not answer; he simply pushed a heap of the gold toward Louis, motioning him to assist him in his work, and another silence of ten or fifteen minutes ensued

At last it was finished. "How much is missing?" Louis asked, with dry lips and a husky voice, when Monsieur Froque had footed up the different amounts

'Less than a thousand francs.' "Thank Heaven! That amount can easily be replaced, and the interest of the whole be added to it," responded Louis fervently.

"Yes, yes, but now tell me about it-I am boiling over with curiosity," urged the cashier.

"Not yet. We must send this money the room to the inner place, where the cashier was sitting before his desk, busily engaged in making up some active will be time for my story," Louis replied while he hastily returned it to

> "I will take it myself," said Monsieur Froque, after a moment spent in deep thought. He put on his overcoat, donned his

hat, and taking up the box, left the room In the outer office he stopped to con-

returned soon after Louis entered, and who was as much astonished to learn of his presence as the cashier had been by his sudden appearance; while, judging from the glances of suspicion elieve," Louis said, putting down the the strict watch kept upon its door and to his old comrade.

the utmost confidence in the man who
The man took it mechanically, but had been so long and strangely absent.

At the same time messages went thrilling along the wires, summoning the directors and other members of the company for an immediate inves-

Louis knew very well as soon as the door closed after the cashier, that he was to be held a prisoner in that room

But this did not disturb him; he had expected it, and was as anxious as anyonce could be to have the mystery explained, and his own position and his honor re-established.

"How long he is!" Margaret remarked, uneasily, when a half-hour had elapsed and M. Froque did not return. "Yes; it will take some time to deposit the money, for, of course, it will things when a man disappears as you have to be counted again at the bank.' At last there came the sound of many

> M. Froque, accompanied by four other gentlemen, made his appearance. Louis arose to receive them, and was greeted with profuse expressions of delight over the fact of his safe return and the restoration of the money. The cashier explained that he had immediately telephoned for the gentle-

The door was then thrown open, and

men upon leaving for the bank, thinking that time would be saved if a number of the directors could hear his story

This would have given Louis no uneasiness, neither would he have sus- often disappointed, for turtle eggs are pected the motives of M. Froque, if his quick glance had not caught sight of an armed policeman in the other room as the greenest cracker, whose only con-the gentlemen entered. He knew that ception of a turtle is the pound and a the cashier had some misgivings still, and had determined to secure his arrest if his story should not prove satisfactory in all points.

[To be Continued.]

China has not yet learned to its full nests are sought for continuously, and extent the use of the check and the bank of deposit, the money order or the bank draft in her mercantile tran-



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Preference

[Montreal Herald.] Q.-What is the effect of the prefer-

ential tariff? A. It gives to Canadian consumers a reduction in the rate of duties paid

on British goods, and leaves Canadian manufacturers a fair protection. Q.-Are the duties on English goods lower than they were in 1895? A .- Yes, they are considerably low-

er, anywhere from one-fourth to one-Q .- How do they compare with the duties before 1878?

A .- They are slightly higher as rule, but in some cases even lower. This is true, for example, in the case of certain lines of cottons used in large quantities in Canada. Q.-Are the manufacturers satisfied

with the present tariff? A .- Yes, they are satisfied as tariff is now, as is shown by the continued activity in their industries, but they would probably object to a further reduction. Q .- Is there any likelihood of any

such reduction? A .- No, for Mr. Fielding has formally pledged the government to the view that the tariff may well remain much as it is for a considerable time. Q.-As the tariff stands, therefore, is it satisfactory and advantageous to Canadians?

A .- Yes, both to makers and buyers: and because they are devoted to Great Britain, Canadians are pleased that there is also an advantage to Great Britain. Q. Why does Sir Charles Tupper ob-

ject to this? A .- Because he says we are giving Great Britain something of value to her without getting something in return.

Q.-Does he not also say that the

preference is of no value to Britain? A .- Yes, he sometimes makes the two statements in one sentence. Q .- Is Great Britain likely to grant

British market? A .- No, there is no reason to believe so; and all her prominent statesmen have at one time or another opposed the idea Q.-Who have spoken in this tone?

A .- Lord Rosebery, Lord Salisbury, disembodied spirit.

In the outer office he stopped to conmost of the Liberal leaders, and Mr.

His pen dropped from his nerveless fer a moment with the clerk, who had Ritchie, president of the board of trade in the present cabinet, who said erence is the last thing he would be posed by Mr. Chamberlain, it would prepared to advocate. Q .- Would their views be changed to existing Canadian industries.

How They Are Captured by Fishermen

of the Georgia Coast.

[Savannah Morning News.]

the fishermen and marooners of Sa-

vannah is turtle-hunting in the sandy

beaches of the neighboring islands.

come out to lay their eggs.

where from May to August the turtles

the turtle crawls about one hundred

there, with her flippers scooping out a

round hole from two feet to three feet

thin layer of sand, and putting a final

layer of considerable thickess over the

top of the nest after her maternal duties are finished. This final filling

in of the nest she smoothes off even

with the beach, and, after making the

surrounding as nearly as possible like

the remainder of the beach, if undis-

turbed, crawls back to the water with

the pleasing consciousness of duty

well performed and the confident con-

viction that in a short time her mater-

nal heart will be gladdened with a

Even when she escapes with her life.

however, her hopes of a family are

conceded to be a delicacy by nearly

everybody who has tried them, from

half terrapin of the inland swamps

and ponds, to the most accomplished

epicure familiar with the celebrated

dishes of every land, and it is this

toothsomeness of her product that leads to the undoing of the turtle's hopes,

for during the season of her laying the

many of them found and robbed of

their contents. The method of search

is very simple; where the tracks of the

urtle are found leading up the beach

they are followed, and the ground at

various points along the trail tested by

means of a slender rod or walking-

cane. The nest is distinguished when

reached by the ready yielding of the

sand, and the hunters scoop out the

sand with their hands and appropriate

But it is in securing the turtle itself

made at night, and preferably during moonlight. The conditions are best

Then skirting the water line, the hunt-

for the creature itself. On a clear

can be distinguished a long way off.

When one is sighted, the hunters de-

termine their further proceedings in

accordance with the position of the

creature with respect to the nearness of the water line and its evident in-

tentions. If on its way to make a

nest, which is known by its crawling

up the sand and away from the water,

there is no particular need to hurry, as,

unless disturbed, the turtle will not

return to the water until she has de-

posited her eggs. So usually the hunt-

ers are content to walt a safe distance

away until the nest has been complet-

begun. Then they may approach with

nest, will not move until she has com-

pleted her task. It is when she com-

side of the shell and turning her over

on her back, where she lies helpless,

and can only fan her mighty and pow-

erful flippers in wrathy impotence.

The turtle is a firm believer that discretion is the better part of valor,

and she shows fight only when corner-

to bay she will both bite and strike

heavy blows with her flippers, and these must be carefully avoided while

being turned on her back.

It is owing to her efforts to injure

numerous progeny.

the eggs.

pleasure.

ore, covering every 50 or so with a

deep, deposits her eggs, ofter 300 or

feet or more from the water line, and

On the long, flat stretches of sand

One of the favorite summer sports of

SEA TURTLES

CATCHING

if Sir Charles Tupper were to come in to power in Canada?

A.—No, there is no likelihood of it. Q.—What, then, would be the effect upon the British preference of electing Sir Charles Tupper?

A.—He would logically be bound to repeal it, until Great Britain was pre-

pared to return preference for pref-Q.-Would this mean an increase in the rate of taxation? A .- Yes. necessarily.

Q.-By which the people would lose? A.-Yes Q .- And by which the Canadian manufacturers might get an extra protection, which their present prosperity shows they do not need? Q .- Suppose the preference were to

be granted by Great Britain, on what terms would it be given? A.—Mr. Chamberlain, who has gone further in this regard than anyone else in Great Britain, has said that free trade within the empire is the best that would be acceptable to Great Britain. Q.—Does this mean the entry of all British goods into Canada free?

Q .- How would Canadian manufacturers regard that?
A.—They would probably contend, with every appearance of correctness, that such a move would drive them out of business. Q .- Do the heads of Canadian industrial establishments desire free trade within the empire, if it is to have this

A .- Naturally they do not. Q.—Then Sir Charles Tupper's policy on preferential trade must work out badly for Canadians, whether Great Britain is willing or unwilling to grant the preference? A.-Yes

Q.-What is the strength of the Liberal attitude, as compared with that of their opponents?

A.—It lies in the fact that the pres-

ent tariff is the best practical arrangea preference for Canadian goods in the | ment for Canada, and that its utility does not depend necessarily upon the action by Great Britain. Q.—Then what is the weakness of

the Tupper platform? A .- That there is no likelihood of Britain granting a preference of her own accord, as that would be an invasion of the policy she has deliberately adopted and found advantageous for half a century; and secondly, that quite recently that a 5 per cent pref- if it were granted on the terms pro-

her enemies that her final undoing is accomplished, for, like most of the family Testudinata the turtle can draw its head into the shell and close its flippers close to its sides, making itself Be Sure to Ask for "RADWAY'S" and practically impervious to attacks. This See That You Get "RADWAY'S." to slaughter it, he pokes its head with a stick, until, to stop the annovance. the animal extends its head, when it

is cut off by a well-directed blow with hatchet or axe. Some nergons be found in the turtle portions that taste like and resemble in appearance chicken meat, veal and beefsteak, but the average marconer finds in the turtle only turtle, which both in texture and taste closely resembles beef-

Turtles are still quite numerous on Warsaw, though not nearly so plentiful as they were several years ago, when as many as nine have been turned in one night. They average in size from the comparatively small one of 100 pounds to 500 pounds, and in exceptional cases 600. One caught seven years ago weighed 50 pounds more than the last number, and established a record for large turtles that has since remained unbroken. A few have been caught during the present season, but no very large ones. Only last week one was caught under exceptional conditions. It crawled out on the beach of Cabbage Island during the broad monia completely smothered the fire daylight. Its life paid for its temerity, in another, which occurred in Savenay however, for it was seen by a negro fisherman, who forsook his lines for the bigger game, and succeeded in

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Pilot, lan' de boat. De roostehs stan'in' roun' de long stage plank. Pilot, lan' de boat.

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Pilot, lan' de bozt. night the great, slumbering animal De wheels poun' hard in de riveh's breast. De sun gone down in de fiery west, We's nea' de po't of eternal rest, Pilot, lan' de boat.

> We's all dead weary, for de trip was long, Pilot, lan' de boat.

> De deck han's singin 'de landin' song Pilot, lan' de boat. De toil an' sorrow ob de trip am past, De flag done lowered from the jackstaff mast. We climb de levee an' we make her fast'

ed and the actual laying of the eggs Pilot, lan' de boat. impunity, for the turtle, once on the De steam's shut off an' she's roun'in' Pilot, lan' de boat. mences her retreat to the water that De captain singin' wif de coal-black the hunters secure her by catching the

> Pilot, lan' de boat. We hea' de tinkle ob de engine bell, De waves wash de landin' from de ole swell. Fa'well, ol' riveh, bid yo' long fa'well, Pilot, lan' de boat.
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> -Denver Evening Post.

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