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Adrien was a great comfort to

ask. Adrien was a great comfort of them both.

"Very true and very creditable to you, boy," said the governor, having fully digested Adrien's remarks, "but, given your impalpable nothings, individual bias must have something to do you have a part the

with building up your case, and the bias was with Martin, if I understand

"Yes-but"-

CHAPTER VI'-(Continued.

"Well, then, it is time I was teaching her something. Go fetch her, Sandy. I ve been wondering all morning where I could find a bird dog."

Dolbear's jealous disapproval found went in a snort of contempt as Sandy leaped nimbly past him and disappeared at a full run in the direction of the quarters.

"Son, don't you be turnin that fool boy's head. He's mouty easy sot up, an don't you be raisin no great 'spectashums on that pup. Sandy is some on the brag, I tell you."

Adrien laughed absently and walking to the end of the harness room looked through its one broad, unglazed window into the paddock beyond.

"I have changed my mind about riding over to the Chamblisses this morning, Uncle Dol. I think I will take a long tramp instead. I hadn't thought much about the partridges until Sandy mentioned Sarah Jane. Where will I be most likely to find Bob White?"

No one ever questioned Adrien's moods. Dolbear laid the drag harness down regretfully. But "white folks' most generally were "notionate," according to his observation.

"You oughter fin partridges mos' anywhar jus' now, but they principally feeds up 'bout the buryin ground. The peafields lays all 'bout the 'buryin ground, an the birds ain't ben pestered much uv late. Ole mars giv' orders nebody was to shoot the partridges. He's ben savin 'em fur you. Den you don't want the mar's put in the drag?"

"Not until I give further orders. I wonder if one of the Martin boys would not like to tramp with me?"

Dolbear waved a superb negation with hand and head.

"Let the Martin boys 'lone, son; they is got work to do. Let 'em 'lone, It all

hand and head.

"Let the Martin boys 'lone, son; they is got work to do. Let 'em 'lone. It all done ve'y well w'en. you was a passel uv little boys together, runnin ba'rfoot an elimbin pussimmon trees an not knowin b from bull's foot, but you ain't a little b'arfoot boy now; you is got the fam'ly name to take keer of. The Martin boys is got to work out they own salvation. Let 'em 'lone, son. Birds uv a feather is 'bleeged to flock tegedder. The Martin boys ain't no born gentlemens."

mens."

In less questionable English, but with similar impressiveness, Adrien had already received this advice twice over.

With gentle vagueness, as one who would temper justice with mercy, his mother had said:

"The Martin boys are worthy, excel-"The Martin boys are worthy, excellent people in their places, my son, and
when you were all children together,
subject to my surveillance, the intimacy was not objectionable, but of
course everything is different now."

Liza especially, she might have added, but she did not.

His grandfather took the unequivocal
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he avowedly was.

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"We must draw the line somewhere, Adrien. Eben Martin is as good and useful man in his sphere as can be found. So is that boy Seth. Invaluable on the place, both of them. Charlie is nothing but a crude youngster yet. And as for the women, Martin's wife is just what an overseer's wife ought to be, healthy, vigorousy ignorant, good natured. The girl, I am afraid, has been spoiled between them all. Your mother there did her share. She is an uppish little minx, as full of independence and pride as an egg is of meat. Educated out of all conception of her true sphere in life, I fear. Your mother there says the girl is absolutely strong minded; talks of going north to study medicine. Revolting."

Revolting."
"The world moves, grandpa." Adrien laughed at the antiquated horror in the governor's eyes. "How about Strong? He was rather a favorite of yours at weather."

He was rather a favorite of yours at one time."

"Yes. That is, Eben had bestowed my name on the chap and I desired him to do credit to it. I thought he was in a fair way to do so, too, from all I heard. But"— the governor's long blue veined hand went up to his velvet skull-cap and set it slowly rotating—"I am glad you've brought his name up, Adrien. It convinces me that you have not avoided it purposely."

"Purposely! Why should I?"
They were smoking their morning cigars on the side veranda where the Lamarque rose interposed sweet smelling clusters of blossom and lear between them and the sun's direct rays. Adrien leaned slightly forward as he asked that question and flipped the ash from his cigar down upon the border of white violets that clothed the rose tree's gnarled roots. His mother was there, too, with her large key basket sitting on the floor by the side of her chair. She was putting a delicate patch in a damask tablecloth that was too precious an heirloom to be lightly flung away. She could only see Adrien's beautiful

carried on the had pinned on the largel of his drab velveteen shooting jacket wafted its odor toward her. It was the peacefulest, happiest hour of all the day to her.

"To be sure, why should you? It is very commendable of you preserving such reticence about a man who has once been your schoolmate, but I think I am entitled to know what you know. You need not hesitate. Redmond has put me in possession of the whole story. I simply wanted your view of the case. What was Strong's trouble at Shingleton?"

"If Redmond has put you in possession of the whole story, you don't need to hear it afresh from me, grandpa. I think Strong made a fool of himself and damaged his reputation irretrievably. No one regrets it more than I do."

"But what did he do?"

"Invited suspicion. A lot of trum pery had disappeared from various rooms in the college, stolen by the servants, of course, but when it came to \$50 in cash and Professor Redmond's watch a stir was made and the faculty took it into their sapient heads that one of the boys was the culprit and must be made an example of. A devil of a muss they kieked up too."

App rently They Will Not Go Out to Hunt Somebody to Whip.

Fleet Still Remains at Cape de Verde-Venture Away From Their Base of Supplies-Britain Observes Strict Neu trality-Decree Issued Calling Out 30, 000 Men-Gen. Woodford Had a Warm Time on His Trip Out of Spain.

"Preposterous!" the governor ejaculated excitedly.

"Absurd!" Mrs. Strong murmured breathlessly.

"Of course, but, preposterous and absurd as it may appear, they had Lawyer Seephar out to harangue the fellows and his eloquence acted upon poor old Strong like a revival sermon. It stirred him almost to the pitch of turning talebearer—that is, if he really knew anything. He held his tongne, however, succeeding only in convincing everybody that if there was a criminal there unwhipped of justice it must be Strong Martin himself. I talked to him, but I could make no headway against old Seephar's forensic eloquence. That is all there is to the business. I had rather not have spoken of this, grandja, for suspicions once voiced rapidly crystallize into convictions, and a strong case against a man can sometimes be worked up from the most impalpable nothings."

A moment of admiring silence followed this expression of fine feeling. The governor removed his spectacles and rubbed them absently. Mrs. Strong passed her gold thimble caressingly over the daintiest of patches in her fine damask. Adrien was a great comfort to them both. Madrid, April 23.—An immense crowd witnessed the military parade in front of the Palace yesterlay and intense enthusiasm was displayed when the little King appeared on a balcony. A big demonstration has been arranged to take place before the military club to night.

The Queen Regent, during the day, consulted with Senors Silvela and Romero Robiedo, the Conservative leaders. The former said he agreed with the declarations of alarshall Martinez de Campos, when the latter said: "There are only two parties in Spain. One is for peace and the second is for war. The first has failed and the second ought now to be called."

Senor Gamazo, the Liberal leader,

Senor Gamazo, the Liberal leader, urged the Sagasta Cabinet to continue in office.

office.

The Premier, on leaving the Palace at 2 o'clock, declared that there was absolutely no foundation in the rumors of a Cabinet crisis.

Senor Sagasta has received grandio quent accounts of the demonstrations in favor of Spain which have recently taken place at Havana.

The Premier during the day announced that the Senate will meet to-day and that the Chamber will meet to Monday.

SPAIN'S WEAK POINT.

Great Britain Considers Coal Contraband of War, and Spain Has No Reserve.

Madrid, April 23.—The British Charge d'Affaires, acting in the absence on leave of the Ambassador, called on Foreign Minister Gullon and notified him that Great Britain considers coal contraband of war, and will not allow either Spain or the United States to 3et coal in any British port.

Only 500 Tons in Havana.

Washington, D.C., April 23.—An Englishman who was among the last to leave Havana says he took especial pains to ascertain how much available coal was stored in that city, and the amount is not above 500 tons. He thinks that the Spanish Government provided money-for an abundant supply, but it was stolen before the arrival of Captain-General Blanco.

matters."

"Yes—but"—

"He was not a gentleman. That explains it all. The plebeian strain permitted him to feel uneasiness for fear that suspicion might rest upon him."

This explanation of Strong's attitude was delivered by Mrs. Strong in her mellow soprano. She could accredit any amount of gaucheric and moral obliquity to a plebeian strain in man or woman.

After that Adrien bed flung his cigar away and, taking his cap and gun, had gone down to the stables to countermand his orders for the drag. He had lost all desire to renew his acquaintance with Amy Chambhlas innochiately. He had struck a discordant note in the harmony of the day and was out of tune with the mild refulgence of the October skies, the scarching fragrance of the Mespilus plams, the vivid beauty of the goldenrod, the nutty pungence of the pecan grove, one and all of which challenged his languid notice in that short walk from the big house to the harness room.

He had been reared in the school of Spain Has No Reserve Coal. Spain Has No Reserve Coal.

London, April 23.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Barcelona, via Paris, says: "Grave apprenhensions are entertained in the highest Government circles that the issue of war may be decided, not by valour and enthusiasm and dogged perseverance, qualities of which the Spaniards possess an abundance, but by reserves of coal and victuals, of which they have made but a scanty provision in Cuta. It appears that, in respect of coal in particular, they are incomparably worse off than they have hitherto imagined. He had been reared in the school of

He had been reared in the school of polite observances, however, so he had turned at the foot of the steps and, holding his cap in his hand, notified his mother of his change of programme. "I shan't go over to the Chamblisses this morning, dearest."

"I am sorry. I think they are rather expecting you. You will find Amy very much improved. She is one of the nicest girls we have." His mother's voice was gently reproachful.

"I remember her as a gray faced littlething with big owlish eyes, a large head full of brains and a maximum of freckles. Is my memory correct?" "The Spanish Government, finally be "The Spanish Government, finally believing down to the gvery last moment
that peace would be preserved through
the intercession of the Pope and the powers, neglected to lay in sufficient provisions of coal, despite the representations
made to them by one or two far-seeing
naval officers. Besides this, it is believed,
they never once inquired of the British ow
other neutral Governments whether coal
would be regarded as contraband of war.
The result is said to be a state of things
which may be fraught with unpleasant
surprises and bring hostilities to a premature end."

head full of brains and a maximum of freekles. Is my memory correct?"

"Don't leave out the large heart full of constancy, son."

"And she's not one of your modern girls, self reliant and courageous. A grasshopper among her petticoats will make her scream; feminine to the core, sir. Your true woman is always a bit of a coward, bless her heart. I love her for it too." This from the governor.

"I imagine men always love the women best who oftenest give them an opportunity to show their own superiority, don't they, grandpa?"

"Off with yon, sir. You are an impudent rogue. If I was 20 years younger, I would court Amy myself and outwalk you for a shot at the partridges too."

And now the distant peafield lay trampled and despoiled before him, its gray, green and russet repose all in a Apan's Policy re Neutrals.

London, April 23.—Spain, it is semiofficially announced, has declined to act
in conformity with the declaration of
Paris respecting neutral vessels and neutral goods.

Cuba in a State of War.
Hayana, April 23.—Captain-General
Blanco has published a decree declaring
the Island of Cuba in a state of war.

30,000 Reserves Called Out. Madrid, April 23.—A royal decree has been gazetted calling out 30,000 men of the reserves of 1897.

"Repel the Invaders." Havana, April 23.—The Colonial Government has published a manifesto calling upon the inhabitants to "repel the invaders."

SPANISH WAR NOTES.

The Spanish steamer Montserrat, bound from Cadib, to Havana, touched at the Canary Islanks on the 13th inst. The Montserrat had aboard a number of troops and a quantity of war material, and would prove a rich prize for some American cruiser.

The Cateline, a Spanish vessel, loading mules at New Orleans, was compelled to disgorge her cargo, as mules have been declared a contrab and of war.

The Spanish Minister of Marine wishes to resign office to take command of a squadron.

A Spanish financier in Paris has subscribed \$50,000 towards the national

Luck of a Canadian Broker. Montreal, April 23.—The Forgets have made a pile of money in New York and local stocks by the rise yesterday, and it is said their clean up will not over \$300,000. These people are the wonder of the

Mr. W. J. Harkon is appointed assist-nt to the mechanical superintendent of



gray, green and russet repose all in a mellow tangle. Dolbear had told him to penetrate the brambly footpath as f

He lifted the rod for a supreme effort, as the family graveyard if he woulstart the birds in number. He had followed the old man's directions, stoppins at the foot of the crumbling brick stephal eld up to the elevated inclosure, by which time his enthusiasm was entirely spent and desire fled. It was always so with Adrien; fruition and in difference went hand in hand.

(To be continued.)

On damp days when the exhaust steam rolls up in great masses it makes a wonderful plame, swaying backward from the smokestack of the lecomotive. When the fireman plies, his shoved, it is charged in half its volume with dense black smoke, which changes to slate, and then to gray, and which then disappears altogether, leaving the great plume all white as before. It has no color, but it is still of marvelous beauty, this giant plume in white, gray and black.—New York Sun. Wite. Grav and Black

Crushed by the Boat.

Port Dalhousie, April 23.—Yesterday afternoon as the schooner Ceylon was coming in the harbor, in trying to make fast a line, one-of the sailors fell botweenthe pier and the beat, causing the boat to crush him. He belongs to Garden Idand, His name is J. Comple. He is hirt internally, but to what extent is not known yet. Doctor Ludwick is in attendance.

Papa—Your young man wasn't here last night, was he?
Mildred—Yes. What made you think

Mildred—1cs.

he wasn't?

Papa—I saw that you had a light in
the parlor when I got home at 9 e'clock.

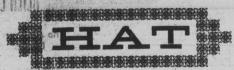
Mildred (thinking of something else)

—He brought a friend with bira last

night.-Chicago News. Politically Hungary is divided into 63 counties, containing from 50,000 to 126,000 inhabitants. There are 26 cities endowed with self government. Buda-pest, the metropolis, contains about 600,000 inhabitants. The population of Hungary is about 15,000,000.

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