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E. N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

In the Net.

She called the nurse and turned away. "It is the only reply I could make," she thought. "He wants to find out if I am a superior met her in the garden as he went in."

Her Agnes had been telling me of you. Agnes, mademoiselle," she said, taking Valeria's hand. "Try not to think of them. Whatever those people outside may say, but no one loves and respects you. And those ladies certainly will do you no harm; they cannot keep you here."

"Those ladies, madame mia! Do you imagine that no one is concerned but a few mischievous women? Do you think that they would have dared so much if there were not a stronger power behind them pushing them on?" "Who could it be?" the nun exclaimed.

Valeria was silent. To tell anything here would be to make a bad matter worse. The superior did not press the question. "I have brought you a pass for you," she said, "and I want you to go out and take a little walk or drive in the city. But sit still thinking of your troubles. It will be no good."

How kind and thoughtful they were! It was impossible to refuse the consolation and help which was the best that they could offer. Valeria dressed, and, accompanied by Miss Pendleton, went to visit Mrs. Harwood. She little dreamed what an influence this lady had had in her affairs, that her name had, indeed, had more weight with the authorities, and that to her she owed the consul's letter which had for a time shut her within the walls.

Miss Pendleton, aware that she had by her violence committed herself irremediably, and alarmed at Valeria's defiance of her at their last meeting, had hastened to Mrs. Harwood. Valeria was violent, would not listen to reason, and was so determined to leave the Manzanillo that she would undoubtedly try to escape if she had the opportunity. It was true that she had no money, but she might claim the protection of the authorities, and make a great scandal. She ought to be strictly guarded, and not allowed to go into the street.

Well, was it for Valeria in that day that neither Miss Pendleton nor her friends had power within the asylum. If they had, they would have saved her. They did what they could, however. Mrs. Harwood believed in Miss Pendleton as she did in the sun and moon, and she was pious, and she paid great court to herself, and she had the gentlest manner in the world. Never had she seen her otherwise than complacent and "sweet." It would not have been difficult to make her believe that Miss Pendleton was a friend, and that she was a friend. All that she said, therefore, was true and charitable.

Mrs. Harwood consulted with her, then went to the consul, and with some such letters as Valeria had just received—letters procured by the same means, and equally worthless as testimony or authority. The consul could not doubt her honesty, though he must have doubted her soundness of mind. He knew that she was a friend, and that they were very respectable people. And to this "distinguished consideration" Valeria had been sacrificed.

Of all this she was completely ignorant when she made her visit. They talked awhile on indifferent topics, then Valeria gently complained of her detention. She had thought better not to speak of the letters received that morning. "Your release depends on the doctors," Mrs. Harwood said, with an air of great reserve, dropping her eyes. "The director recommends me to go away long ago," was the quick reply. "The consul wishes to have the consent of the doctors who assigned you to him," Mrs. Harwood said after a moment's silence.

It was useless to argue with her. As there are none so deaf as those who will not hear, so there are none so dull as those who will not be convinced. Valeria knew that Mrs. Harwood would sit there in stolid silence, and listen as if to a whistling wind. The bitter thought came almost to her lips: "I wonder what doctors would advise your release if you were in my place!" but she did not utter it.

"I have learned from America this

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in

10

morning that the money I have been asking about so long was sent from London. "I am sorry that someone had not the good sense or the good manners to tell me at once that I could not be allowed to hold money. It would have saved me the humiliation of asking for it several times in vain, and others the trouble of telling a good many falsehoods. Now, if it were offered to me, I would not take it. It can be used to pay any of my expenses, if the unknown powers which arrange my affairs choose to take it. But I will not touch it."

Mrs. Harwood stared at the shawl. "It was brought to me by Miss Pendleton and Madame de la Roche. I did not need it, but accepted it from courtesy. No, of course, I will not keep any gift from that house. I had worn it once or twice about the gardens, so I could not send it back to them. Fidelia has done a good deal for me, and gave it to her."

"But is was bought with your own money," Mrs. Harwood exclaimed. "It was to wear the shawl, but I have not the time to give it to her. Come, Fidelia," she said, rising; "it is time to go to bed."

She had not patience to talk any more. She preferred to go back to her prison. The great iron gate opened for her, and she went out. She had not patience to talk any more. She preferred to go back to her prison. The great iron gate opened for her, and she went out. She had not patience to talk any more. She preferred to go back to her prison. The great iron gate opened for her, and she went out.

Valeria went to ask him the names of some of his plants, but his answer was so long and so full of names that she gave up. Valeria went to ask him the names of some of his plants, but his answer was so long and so full of names that she gave up.

Botany is an exquisite science," she thought. "Why do not I study it? If Madonna Nature would kindly pardon my curiosity."

The sister asked if she had had a pleasant visit.

"Oh, charming!"

The clean clothes had been brought up from the wash, and sister Agnes and one of the nurses were folding them out of great baskets, and piling them on one of the marble benches set between the doors of the lower rooms.

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and trying to keep Donna Faustina from sitting down upon them or walking over them. As they pulled the long sheets between them, leaning back to straighten them well out, the shadows of the palm-branches fell on the white linen, and brushed of the spots of reflected sunshine, that ever came dancing back again.

"You said that you should have something to send out to the post this evening," Sister Agnes said. "It will soon come up, and you had better send it by him, if the letters are ready."

"They are not quite ready, and I am thinking about them. There is some manuscript, which will cost 10 soldi. I want it registered. Then there are two letters, which will be 5 soldi each. And I have 15 soldi left of the 2 lire that the superior lent me last month. Do me a sum, suora mia: a certain poor man had 20 soldi. From this she had paid 10 soldi to one thing, and 5 soldi each for two others. How much had the aforesaid poor man left?"

"The superior will lend you what you need. Or, stay, I believe that I have four or five soldi."

She searched her pocket, and brought out a few copper coins. "Why do not you ask the director?"

"I shall not ask the director. Some one has been telling me that the director is not to be trusted, and he believes them, or he doesn't believe them. I will not beg for my own money."

She went back to her room, and when she was alone, she took out the letters as well as she could for the director. She took out the letters as well as she could for the director.

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Spain Accepts The Conditions

On Which the United States Will Make Peace.

Gen. Miles Ignores the Progress of Negotiations

And the Work of Subjugating Porto Rico Goes On.

The Americans Have Captured the Lighthouse Station at San Juan.

A Large Fleet Sent to Santiago to Bring Away Shafter's Men.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Spain's reply to the United States has been completed, and the correspondent of the Associated Press learns, it accepts the American peace conditions.

New York, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: The net result of Premier Sagasta's conferences with Spain's leading statesmen and warriors is that there will be no serious opposition to accepting peace of American terms. The representatives of the parties opposed to the ministry talked much, but had no particular policy to suggest other than bowing to what they all acknowledged to be the inevitable.

Senor Sagasta candidly told all his visitors that if the majority of them should approve of making peace under the circumstances the cabinet would go on with the task until the progress of events should permit it to convoke the cortes and ask for a ratification of the treaty.

CLOSING IN ON THE DONOS.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 6.—Major-General Miles is proceeding entirely without regard to peace negotiations.

Krag-Jorgensen are being issued. The Second and Third Wisconsin are moving up to the Sixteenth Pennsylvania today. Col. Hulings has captured 5,000 pounds of rice. Thus far the enemy has not molested him.

Major-General Brooks' landing at Arroyo was successful.

Gen. Roy Stone is repairing the road to Acleto, but a movement there is improbable.

At Delacabro River, six miles beyond Juana Diaz, on the San Juan, the Sixteenth Pennsylvania and Gen. Ernst's brigade holds the bridge over the river.

No sign of the enemy is reported, but it is believed the Spaniards are about 400 strong between this point and Coamo.

The seizure of the bridge insures control of the road to Coamo. Pickets are being pushed out, and they may collide with the Spanish outposts.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—An official dispatch from Porto Rico says: "American cavalry assisted by the insurgents, have captured Fuenfate and Cabas, the lighthouse station at San Juan."

ANXIOUS TO SAVE SPAIN'S HONOR.

New York, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: The government has deplored any unnecessary loss of life, knowing that Porto Rico will inevitably fall into the hands of the Americans.

Capt. Gen. Macias has been instructed to obtain terms like those obtained by Gen. Toral, or better, so as to save Spanish honor as much as possible.

THE VATICAN'S INSTRUCTIONS.

London, Aug. 6.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says: "The Vatican has telegraphed the Archbishop of Manila instructions to place himself and his clergy under the protection of the United States, in view of the threatened attack by the insurgents. The archbishop's position is very odd, bearing in mind his foolish anti-American manifesto at the beginning of the war."

SAGASTA'S SCHEME.

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says Senor Sagasta had prepared for submission to the leaders whom he consulted a most interesting sketch not only of the preliminary negotiations and soundings, but also of Mr. Cambon's efforts to induce President McKinley to leave the Porto Rico question open for future negotiations, and to get better conditions for Spain in the Philippines, where he was more successful, as well to induce the president to select some neutral European capital, instead of Washington, for the meeting of the peace commission.

Senor Sagasta also submitted reports from all quarters bearing on the question of the peace conference, but promised to reply if Senor Sagasta would put his queries into writing.

THE SPANISH DISASTER AT MANZANILLO.

Santiago, Aug. 6.—The steamer San Juan, which went to Manzanillo under

a flag of truce to bring here the families of Spanish officers who reinforced Gen. Linarez before the surrender, returned this morning with 38 persons, wives and children of the officers who came with Gen. Becarios. Originally it was said that there were 35 persons to be brought, but Gen. Linarez sent two officers to see that only the "legally married wives" came, which reduced the number to 33.

Full reports of the naval operations against Manzanillo on July 15 show no less than ten Spanish vessels burned, sunk or destroyed. No damage was done the American ships. The engagement lasted from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

FLEEING FROM FEVER.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department has ordered the large fleet of transports at Ponce to proceed to Santiago, bringing Gen. Shafter's army back to this country.

The fleet consists of ten transports, with a capacity of 6,540 men. This, with the ships already at Santiago, will give a carrying strength of over 12,000 men in this country. There will be no yellow fever cases brought to this country, as they can be best handled without removal. The actual hospital station will probably be located at Montauk Point. But in addition Gen. Shafter has in view two fine locations, where the bracing mountain and lake air will help convalescents to recovery. These points are Fort Elba and Plattsburg, N.Y. The latter point is on Lake Champlain, and the former in the bracing latitude of the mountains.

5,000 IMMUNES TO SAIL.

Savannah, Aug. 6.—Five thousand troops are on the way to Savannah to embark on the transports for San Juan to relieve the troops there. The troops are all immunized, and include the 3rd Georgia regiment from Columbus, Miss.

SPANISH GUERRILLAS GO OVER TO GARCIA.

New York, Aug. 6.—A San dispatch from Santiago says the Spanish general at Manzanillo has asked Gen. Garcia for permission to march to Holguin with his command, without molestation by the Cubans, and that the Cuban leader has granted his request. Garcia is now marching on Holguin, where heavy fighting is expected. Large numbers of Spanish guerrillas have deserted to the Cubans, and are fighting the Spaniards with the same ferocity that they formerly manifested toward the Cubans.

The Spaniards at Mayari won a heavy fighting. The Spaniards were completely routed, and lost heavily in men, wounded and prisoners.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 6.—The dirty condition of this city, the heaps of refuse that line the streets, the filthy water, and the lack of sanitary arrangements and drainage of any description are all matters that will require stringent measures to ameliorate.

In the military hospital of the city there were, on July 26, 562 cases of the prevalent malarial fever, 121 cases of dysentery, 32 cases of diarrhoea, 274 cases of anaemia, and 19 cases of yellow fever. The yellow fever cases are routine like the others.

The 488 wounded Spanish soldiers in this hospital have died since the United States troops took possession of this town.

SIX DESPERADOES

Dynamite a Bank's Safe and Secure \$9,000.

Witnesses of the Dead Driven Away With Guns.

Richland, Mich., Aug. 5.—Three terrific explosions following each other in rapid succession disturbed this peaceful village at about three o'clock yesterday morning, nearly creating a panic.

People rushed from their homes and gathered on the streets, which were lined by a brilliant moon, and were able to discern the figures of six men moving swiftly in the vicinity of the Union Bank.

Investigation revealed one of the most daring bank robberies ever perpetrated in Michigan. The robbers had blown the bank safe to pieces with nitro-glycerine, and secured \$5,000 in cash and \$4,000 in notes. The inside doors of the safe were blown ten feet out into the office, and pieces went through the plate glass window 20 feet off.

The gang approached the town in different directions, part of them coming on a hand-car (which they disabled so that it could not be used in pursuit), and the others coming in a carriage.

Alvin Barnes, an old man who lived near the bank, was ordered into the house with a threat that they would shoot him. George Holson and Ed Barrett saw the robbers, but did not molest them. A farmer living near Augusta saw the gang at daylight. They forced him back into the house and told him to keep his mouth shut or they would blow his head off. The rig was taken to Augusta and there abandoned.

A man was seen between Augusta and Battle Creek, walking on the railroad track, carrying a large satchel and a Winchester rifle. No one who saw him dared to make a move to arrest him. Officers started at once to capture him. Poses were scouring the country in all directions.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Now the season has opened, don't lose sight of the Fly.

THE NAPANEE SENSATION

Pare's Statements While Under Cross-Examination.

Witness Reported to Be Dying and Released From the Ordeal.

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 6.—Inspector Burke, of Boston, Mass., gave evidence yesterday concerning the arrest of Holden, and exhibited the money found upon the prisoner. The fourteen silver coins were tied up in a dirty old sock. All of the coins were non-current in the United States. One was a 5-franc Belgian piece of 1870, and upon it were four marks in indelible ink. Partly burned bills of the uncounterfeited Dominion Bank issue \$46,000 were shown. They had been rescued from the fire by Burke.

D. H. Preston, Q. C., cross-examined the witness briefly, but did not upset the evidence in any way. Burke found a knife, a check for \$400 and \$17 in U. S. money (the \$17 having been given to Mrs. Holden, and he did not bring the check, because it had been attached by the Pinkerton's agency).

FIRE ON THE ROCK.

Pare was again cross-questioned by Mr. Porter. He got confused as to where he bought the hoop iron from which to make a key for Mr. Barnes' compartment,