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THE SUN

FOR

1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN'S opiniona

about men and things, and some people don't;

but everybody likes to get hold of the news-

paper which is never dull and never afraid to

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principles, never wavering or weakening in its

loyalty to the true interests of the party it

serves with fearless intelligence and disinterest.

ed vigor. At times opinions have differed as to

the best means of accomplishing the common

purpose; it is not THE SUN'S fault if it has

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will probably determine the result of the Presi-

dential election of 1892, and perhaps the for-

tunes of the Democracy for the rest of the

century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the

beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in

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THE THIRTY-NINTH MONTHLY DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15th, 1890, at 2 P.M.

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1000 Toilet Sets..... 5 00

NO CROSS-NO OROWN.

No crown shall ever come to him Who will not bear the cross, For Christ to those disgraceful limbs Was nailed, to save the lost.

To all must come some little cross. For e'en the happiest life, Though shielded well from care and woe, Must suffer in the strife.

After the dark and dreary night How beauteous shines the morn, When through her sable robes the light Breaks through in glorious dawn.

After the winter cold and dream Come the warm days of spring, When buds and blossoms bloom again, And with bird songs the woodlands ring.

The cross may seem too heavy For our poor strength to bear, But God fits the back to the burden, And no one has more than his share.

Sorrow and trouble and sickness In this life alternate. Wi h hope and joy and gladness, The warp and woof of fate.

Christ's life was one long struggle, Orucifizion from the first, Yet he suffered all in silence, Till His heart with anguish burst.

Can we not bear our crosses, But murmur and repine, While the thorn-crowned head of our Saviour

On us smiles with love divine?

Stand up, oh, faltering Christian, Beneath your heavy cross, And bear with Jesus bravely, Though my passion's billows tossed.

Remember the words of our Saviour (Who came for the poor and lost), With tenderest love and pity said, No crown without a cross.

-San Francisco Monitor.



BY JAMES MURPHY.

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued.)

"That can scarcely be," said the Don. "Why should be have carried these, with him then? Why should be not have left all together? Why carry these with him ?"

"Heaven alone knows. Who can answer for what idea might have come into the head of a reckless fire-eating freebooter in one of his mad or drunken moments. Perhaps he had the intention, seeing from the inscription inside of what character they were, of restoring them, if he could do so, with Safety. Who knows? But let us see what else these papers contain ? He unfolded another carefully sealed up.

"I suppose I may break the seal without fear of being prosecuted for violation of trust," he said laughingly. as he opened it. "There must be something here of unusual importance to the old pirate. A declaration of love, perhaps, from himself or from another to him.

The captain read a few lines, and judging by the sudden gravity that fell over his face, and the strange look that shot from his eyes, the subject-matter of the writing was of singular and deep import,

"What is it?" asked Don Miguel, noticing this expression, and fully impressed with the belief that it, too, concerned himself.

"This is very singular and very strange." uaid the Captain, still with his eyes intently fixed on the document. "So strange, indeed. that I can only read this to yourself. Come with me for a moment." The two withdrew apart. "Is this a dream, or is it really an acapart. tual revelation that is taking place before us ?

city, and had made his daring escape ! But he did not the less think of it, and marvel over it for all that. All the more, pernaps, because le surmises out of his own counsel and keeping. GULA DEED VIVITI

CHAPTER XXVII.

FRANK CROSSLEY'S QUEST FOR AGNESE. Frank Crossley-with chivalrous anxiety for his friend's interests and with no small concern for the young girl in the guardianship of the Ogre, as they denominated the Commodorewandered about London with some faint hope that he might in some unexpected way get sight of her again. But without success. Not at all pleased with himself for his result-

less wenderings, he was seriously thinking of abandoning the pursuit, and was slowly walk-ing through Fleet street one day discussing ing through rises sures one day discussing with himself whether he should pay a continua tion visit to his sunt, or go down to Oambridge and see some of his University risends, when a hand was laid on his shoulder and a friendly voice said in his ear : "Well, Frank, the world must be a pleasant

place for you, you take it so easily." The young fellow burned around. The voice that accosted him was that of a brother graduate at the University to be years before, who had studied medicine, had become a doctor, and

Heft Cambridge. "What ! you, Horace ! I am glad to see you, What brings you here ? Where have you come

frem ?" . "From nowhere. I am established in Lon-

dos." "I thought you had gone to the colonies." "No. 1 am established here, and in good practice already."

"I am very glad to hear it. Where are you going now?'

To see a patient. And you ?"

"Well, Horace, I am going nowhere—that is," added he, laughing, "howhere with any particular or definite intention." "Then you had better come with me. I have

a lot to say to you." "I have not the slightest objection. One place is much the same as another-with all the difference of having you for a companion. Have

you far to go ?' you far to go?' "Not very. To see a patient at the Travel-lers' Hotel. But what keeps you luitering around London in the middle of term? I should have thought you would be hard and fast read.

"Trubh is, Horace, I am wandering about London on a curious business—on a very singular and, I am sure you would say, foolish busi-ness. More singular quest did not occupy man's attention since SanchoPanza and his master went looking for distressed damsels to

"Loudon is a bad place for the practice of knight-errantry," said the doctor, laughing. "I should recommend you to give it up and adopt

"I suspect I shall have to follow your advice, whether I like it or not. But I feel much diverties of My aunt is Mrs. Neville,

"What is it? Could I aid you?" "I fear not. I shall tell you another time. What ! Oh, you are stopping here ?"

"Yes, this is my destination for she present. Will you remain here until I come out ?--I shall not be very long.'

"Certainly. It is the same thing to loiter about here as elsewhere." "Very well. I shall not be longer than is

necessary.

They parted under the porch of the hotel, and whilst his friend was attending to his pro-fassional duties, Crossley sauntered up and down the street, grzing into the shop windows with purposeless stars. He was lost in reverie "I with purposeless stars. He was lost in reverie "I see. That is news to me. But even so, and thought, and the articles therein displayed Frank, under what right or circumstances could failed to fix themeelves on his unheeding eye. The never ceasing crowds passed and repassed with busy haste, and the life of the great civy with busy haste, and the life of the great civy "She does not know this young lady?" with busy haste, and the life of the great city "She and its mighty commerce showed themselves in Dublin. the cager thousands driving in one direction or

thrill of intense surprise ! There was no mistaking the face !

It was the face of the man that had been on board the Montezuma with the fair girl of his search.—The Oure! There was no mistaking that reckless, defiant face, nor that patch over "Then write her. And call upon me this rage, all the availed space has been engaged.

Where was he going ?-for there must be the

" Was 10 quere of." "I knew," said the doctor gravely, "that there was some mystery connected with her. "What is it, Frank--it is be allowable to tell it?"

is?" "I don't know," said Frank. "You don't know ?" "No I only know that there is, but what it is I cannot say. Walk on into this quiet street here and I shall tell you all I know on the subject. You can draw your own conclu-sions thea."

" Much interested, the doctor turned into the by street indicated, and there listened to the story the latter related, and to the incidents which had brought him into connection with

which had brought thin into connection with the unknown patient. "That is a very curious story, Frank. Where is Charles Cantrell now?" "In Peru. He went out there as secretary of the great silver-mining company."

"How long ago ?" "Many months ago."

"And so that is the story of this poor girl?" "So far as I know, I have told you all. Now, what do you think of iv?" "Upon my word, it is difficult to say

What do you think can be the position of this man towards her?"

That is what often perplexed us-they are so unlike in every respect." "He is not her father?"

"No-clearly." "Nor yet her brother?"

"No-impossible." "Nor her lover ?"

"He may, or he may have pretensions to it. There's where the difficulty lies-there's where the mystery remains hidden. Whatever control he has over her, she faars him; and, trading on her fears, he might compel her-to accept him as her husband. What should be done?" "You are quite sure that in discussing this

matter we are not merely beating the empty air-that it is really the young girl known to you of whom we are speaking ?"

"I have no doubt at all of it. And now I may tell you that, passing, just for the tenth part of a second, I saw the man's face reflected in a shop window. I turned round to see him bodily, but he had mingled with the crowd, and

disappeared. That incident alone corroborates my belief sufficiently." "I wish I knew what mystery lies behind her illness," said the doctor perplexedly. "It would aid me so much to effect her recovery." "She is very ill?"

"She is-likely to become dangerously ill." "I'll tell you what I shall do, Horace, if you don't object. I shall write to my aunt to come

up and attend her, or at least stay at the hotel duting her illness." "Your aunt, my dear Crossley. Who is she,

"My aunt is Mrs. Neville, of Portwick Hall

"The name is familiar to me."

"Yes; she is heir at law of that Irish earl, of whose estates and property you may have heard so much in the new papers lately-Lord Glen-holme- and is so for chief claimant to the estates

"Indeed ! I was not aware that you were in

"Nor am 1, save that a sister of her hus-band's got married to the earl who led so vagrant and wandering a life, and whose fate is hidden in so much ob-curity. And as she has no children, why, I suppose I am really next

deliberc.

And thereupon Frank narrated the story of

the eager thousande service if not explanation, at least investigation. denly attracted by one of the faces that dark-ened on the sunlit pane. For a second he paused, his eye again lit on it. Lit on it with, The girl's life may depend upon it."

"I may tend for her, then?" "Yes, certainly. But will she come?" "I am assured she will. She was interested

evening, will you?" "Where shall I find you if I should call upon Saturday's Cunarder cannot carry all the

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CO., Chicago. LITTLE CONFIDENCE.

WILCON, KEAKNEY CO., NEB, MBy, 1889. In consequence of too much study, 1 suffered from sleeplessness to such a degree that the nights became a torture to me, and I feared en-Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I had but little confidence in it; but I tried it and to day I admit with thanks that is has cured me entirely. F. W. YASS.

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EMILE BOISVERT, General Manager Province of Quebec, 11 Gosford st., Montreal.

The Wrecked Ulunda.

ST. JOHN, N. B., September 17 -- The steamship Ulunda has been floated and beached at Westport. A wooden bettim will be put in and she will be then taken to Hallfax. The syndicate that bought her for \$2,200 will make a snug aum of the speculation. The investigation into the loss of the steamer will be tracsferred to this city. The Board of Trade urged it strengly and the department have consented. As this pert is deeply concerned in the matter, it was felt that the fullest possible enquiry should be made.

Result of Lovers Quarrels.

QUEBEC, September 19.-An interesting case has just been heard in the Circuit court A young couple in St. Sauvour were engaged, and the young man setabout buying farniture which he sent to the lady's house for safekeeping. Un account of a lover's quarrel the engagement was broken and when the tradesman called for payment the young man re-ferred him to the girl's father. The latter was willing to return the goods but the girl The trademan having that it was a present to her. The trademan having no other recourse and for the values of the furniture. The case is on delibers. Another action arising out of the same case was also haved. The case of begin to use their medicing in the subthe same case was also heard. The young man's mother had bought the ougagement ring but had not paid for it and demanded that it he returned. This action is also on

Good for the Steamship Lines.

LONDON, September 18 .- The merchants of Billait are making every endeavor to place Dame Ve. R. Desmarais & Lacroix (jr), Fils, as much linen as possible into the Unitid States before the McKinley Tariff bill goes into effect. The steamer Majetic, which ended from Liverpool for New York yeater-Herbs, Wild Plants, which we retail at modeday, has one of the largest cargoes of linen rate prices. over known to have been shipped. In Manchester the rush to get goods ever to New before consulting us in order to be the better satisfied. Beware of imitators. York as early as possible to avoid the pay-ment of the McKiuley bill tariff is so great EDDG'S UUUU

ADE MA Health Before fliness Detected at Eyesight. **EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE** Office Hours from 9 a, m to 8 p. m. Closed on Sunday. CERTIFICATE. I, the undersigned certify that I have suffered for a long time from catarrh which turned into a bronchial disease and pulmonary consumption. I had also dyspepsia and heart disease. I bried almost every medicine, with-out success. I was suff ring terribly and was beginning to despair of ever being cured. I heard of Madame Desmaris and Incroix mar-

NEA LACA

in six months after I was completely cured. I cannot recommend them too highly to these suffering, and I will always consider it a pleasure to those who are pleased to call on me to give them all the information. My brother-inlaw was also cured of rheumatism of 10 years standing, and other members of the family cured of grave maladies. MBS. OCTAVIE CASSETTE,

1263 Mignenne street, cor. St. Elizabeth, Montreal.

We have always on hand all sores of Roots,

All are requested to peruse our Cerbificate

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

ELL2200004

Valleyfield, P.Q.

See this. This is a document that seems to be a receipt for the person of a young girl, a child daughter of Don Miguel, Governor of Paru, taken from the palace on the 5th of May, 1890. It assumes to be from Philip O'Driscoll, captain of the Bermuda privateer, to William Cantrel!, of the same ship."

"Good heavens! it cannot be!" said Don Miguel taking the document in his hands, and glancing at it. "I cannot see it," he said in broken accents; "there is a mist before my

eyes. But is this assuredly in it?" "As surely, my dear Don, as that you shall read it yourself when your feelings calm down and you will be able to control your thoughts. Would it not be marvellous, miraculous almost, if the child whom you thought burned to death in the palace should be still living."

"It is impossible to think it. I feel as if I were but dreaming."

'It is actual enough. There is the whole matter set out, and by hands certainly that never intended we should see it."

What should they have taken her for ? If we can so far look on the matter as probable enough to be discussed. Gold and jewels were tempting enough to robber hands-but a child !

"I cannot make it out, Heaven knows," said Moreno thoughtfully. "But there is the docu-ment as plain as ink and paper can make it. and hidden away for nearly twenty years. The writer clearly enough never expected that it would be opened and read by you or me in the middle of the Atlantic. It is worth inquiring

middle of the Atlantic. 10 is worth inquiring into, at any rate. This O'Driscoll seems to have been the captain of the privateer." "O'Driscoll ! I remember that name," said the Don. "Yes : I remember it now. There was an English officer of that name who was tried at Lima for obtruding himself into a ball at the place and insulting the guests. On a complaint from me he was tried by courtmartial and broke-dismissed from his ship." What became of him?"

"He was one of those, it was said, who afterwards sacked and burned the palace, for which he was, when captured by chance, tried and centenced to death, but escaped by an act of reckless daring. He was a dangerous man, fall of evil, and stopped at nothing. I knew him well at the time; but I don't know whether the charges against him were true. He was very vengeful against me, but he was never heard of again."

"I have the explanation now. This dismissed officer must have been the man who commanded the privateer, and who carried out these threats you speak of -in summary fashion enough. And it was he who obtained the cus-tody of the child. We shall make enquiries of him as soon as we reach England—if he be yet living on English soil."

'It is almost as distressing news," said the Don, deeply affected, "as the belief in her death was when I first heard it eighteen years

ago. I feel is is even more." "We had better say nothing of this to Charles Cantrell or Gracia," said the Captain; "it would only lead to painful talk and still more principle organizations." more painful conjectures." "I think you are right. Better let the past

rest for the present."

Evading the questionings of Gracia as to the contents of the document, the subject of the discovery became the theme of many a con-versation during the voyage until the ship touched London, between Moreno and Don

Mignel. Moreno did not, however, tell the latter all he knew or surmised. He made no mention of the beautiful girl that had been rescued from death in the Thames, nor of the likeness in her face-so very remarkable that even Cantrell had been

with it-to that in the portrait in the runck when hence the interpotent in the best of the singular "And guardian that accompanied her, and who bore liquely " no small resemblance to him who had been or-dered for execution in the public square of that healed."

clue to the object of his pursuite. He turned around suddenly to see the man whose image was thus reflected in the window, bus in the crowd of passers by the face was at

once mingled and hidden-lost on the very moment of its disappearance. Fixing on one man, whose back and shoulders Crossley thought resembled his, he burried after, heedlass of the friend was going, when a hand again was laid people whom he pushed out of his way. But on his shoulder, and a familiar voice said in his when he reached him, he was disappointed-it was not the same. For the moment the face of the Ogre had disappeared as effectually as if the waters of the Atlantic had closed over it. It was very disappointing that the clue should have so suddenly appeared and so rapid-ly vanished. But there was no help for it, and with more or less of self anger that he should not have been quicker to avail himself of the oppertunity, Crossely resumed his heedless scrutiny of the shop-windows until his friend the doctor should make his appearance.

"Well, Frank, I hope 1 did not keep you too long," said the latter, coming out at last. "I have been delayed longer than I anticipated.

My patient is unfortunately very ill." "Indeed ?" said Crossley absently, as he passed his arm through that of his friend. "Yes. It is a singular thing, and I fancy

there is some mystery at the bottom of it. It is a case of threatened brain-fever-and a very

"Ab ! Hurb ?" "Ab ! Hurb ?" "No ; indeed, I am inclined to think it is "Hardly the latter," said Crossley, laugh-ing. "Love now-a days seldom drives anyone

into such serious illness. A young person ?" "A young girl. Atd one of the loveliest it

has ever been my lot to see. An incomparably beautiful girl." "Indeed ?" said Frank, with languid in

berest. "What has caused her illness?" "That, as I tell you, I can only guess at. More is the pity and the loss, for the treat ment to be effective must be a a good deal guided by a knowledge of the cause that pro

duced her illness." "Could not her friends give the infor mation ?

'One of the stranges things in connection with her case is that she seems to have no friends-at least, none that I can hear of." 'Surely she must have someone with hersomeone that knows her."

"Only one, and he can give-or will givebut little account of the origin of the malady. I must try, however, and put her in charge of some nurse, whom I can rely on to give her every care and attention.

Her brother or her father-this man ?"

"Well, no, neither. This is the mystery of the business. He is old enough to be her father. But in appearance and position cer-tainly not one to be the only companion of such an extremely handsome girl." "How does he account for himself? You have

interested me extremely in her." "He explains his position by calling himself

her guardian. But it is in incongrous and ex-traordinary position for him to have. There is something more than that in it, whatever it

"Tell me, Horace," said Frank, suddenly stopping as a thought struck him, "what man-ner of man is this guardian? What description

ingly. "Over which he wears a patch ?" said the do

"Yes, that is so," said the doctor with increasing wonder.

The doctor gave him his address. All right, Horace. Good-bye."

"All right, Horace. Good-bye." "Good-bye Frank. They parted, and Crossley, much immersed in the intelligence he had heard, turned to walk in a different direction from that in which his moment.

ear with a joytul exclamation of surprise : "What! Frank! It is not possible I meet you here. What good luck brought you in my

way of all men in the world?" The young fellow turned sharply round. A

face as familiar as the voice was before him. "Cantrell! In the name of all that is astonishing, Charley, where did you come from ? Did you drop out of the sky or arise out of the sea ?

or what?" "I did neither one nor the other, though I came nearly as strangely. But here I am, at any rate, and glad to see you-delighted ! You can't think how much !"

"Well, Charley, Ho am I to see you. I was thinking of you this moment, never dreaming that you were nearer than thousands of miles to London? What fate has brought you here ?"

"In would be too long a story to tell you now. Walk back with me and we shall have a glass of sherry at some hotel, and a talk. I have much to tell you and much to inquire about."

* I am quite at your service. You cannot really believe how glad I am to see you." The hotel into which, in the midst of their conversation, they directed their footsteps, hap-pened to be the Travellers' Hotel, into which the doctor had passed some short time previously to see his patient. It was not until they passed inside that

Grossley remembered where he was, and the incidents his friend the doctor had told him of, (To be continued.)

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

It has caused no little surprise that there should be some doubt existing with regard to the exact date when the present charter of The Louisiana State Lottery Company expires. This is plainly expressed in the charfor of the company, which, being a public document, is on file and readily accessible. Even the present charter does not terminate until 1895. Moreover, an amendment has been ordered by the Legislature of the State to be submitted to the people, by which the charter of the company will be extended up to the year 1919. Charters are necessarily granted for a limited time, and their renewa is a mere matter of form. This has been fully provided for, as anyone familar with the fac: a of the case must know. Great astisfaction is expressed at the management of Generals Beanregard and Early, whe, as superintondents of the drawings, have maintained the high standard to which The Louisiana State Lottery Company has always lived up.-Memphis (Tenn.) Ledger, August 27.

A Valuable Discovery.

OTTAWA, September 17 .- From Straight | use Holloway's Ointment also, the powerful Like, some thirty-five males west of Sadbury, comes the news that an extensive find of af the Pills, must infallibly effect a cure niskel has been discovered there and quite a These Pills act directly on the blood, which sensation has been the result in that they purly and improve. Having once sublocality. Some Torento capitalists own dued the severity of these diseases, percreasing wonder. "And a mark down here?"—drawing ob-liquely with his finger a line down his check— "as of a wound received long since and badly healed." 1,280 acres in the district and the verb severance with the officient joints with warm brine, will property and in some places is thirty four feet wide. permanent contraction,

freight her owners have been asked to take. Consignments intended for New York are being sent via Best in at a cost of over twenty per cent more than direct rates. Many firms transacting large American business are working overtime at their mills that shipments may be made at the earliest possible

Two Distinguished Visitors.

Two gentlemen who are hest known to Canadians by their contributions to the current literature of Great Britain are the Rev. have just arrived from the old country and are making a leisurely tour of Canada. In the course of conversation with them it was learned that both are "pronounced Home Rulers," and will devote considerable of their time while here to the study of the working of our system of federal government. "There has been in the old country an awakening, I might almost say a birth of interest in Canadian affairs within the past few years," said the vicar of Bicenter, " and no little credit therefore is due to your enterprising Govern. ment." From Ottawa they go to Teronto to take in the exhibition. Speaking of the farmer delegates who are now in Canada. Mr. Roche said that the men selected were practical agriculturists, thoroughly representative and eminently suited for the task. Rev. Mr. Kane and Mr. Reche called upon

Powell, M.P., has been visiting the city and called upon His Excellency the Governor-General. He is on his way to

projected rallway, for which the Galt centpany holds a charter, will be built to that point.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- A frequent cause of gout and rheumatism is the infismmatory state of the blood, attended with bad digestion and general deblity. A few doses of the Pills taken in time are an effectual preventive against gout and rheumation. Anyone who has an attack of either should action of which, combined with the operation

10

BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural lawt which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a carcful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our break-fast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which inay save us many beavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle mala-cines of dating around na ready to attack whereau every tendency to discase. Hundreds of suble mala-dies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fata, shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pur-bload and a properly nourished trame." - Cirsi Service Gazette. Made simply with bolling water of milk. Sold only in Packets, by Grocers, fabelled thus: thue:

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Gout, Rheumatism,

and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail. The Pills and Ointment are manufactured only at

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