CHAPTER XXIII.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The twelve months elapsing since the September afternoon that witnessed Rose de Cazeneau's disillusion in regard to he trusted "Capitain Jean" had been unsyentful ones for her. until very fecently, when she had met Lazallel under Gen. La Roche's hospitable roof, and, for the first time in her life, found a girl friend. The dark beauty and indifferent manner of the Spanish girl possessed the gentlematured Rose; and Lazalle, freeling the other's admiration and liking, had reciprocated in a way that brought to the surface, her better and more womanly self.

The general had for a guest at this time the son of an old friend, Col. Thomas Stewart of Kentucky, who sending young Harold to New Orleans upon a matter of business, had asked for him La Koche's hospitality, brealfasting when Lafitte's arrived, Erigida, who was superistending certain domestic matters in a front room of the house, was the first to see his approach.

Gen. La Roche, with the impetuos-

of the house, was the first to see his approach.

Rothe, with the impetuosty of a nunch younger man, sprang
from his chair and crossed the room
to grasp Lafite'a hand, welcoming
him in words which were but carelessby heard; for the nescomer glazed
from Lazsile, who had followed her
heart manner with read at the table—to the
toleroly face, fushing and paling by
turns, while the violet eyes, with a
said, with a how. "I hope, mademotically
said, with a how." I hope, mademotically
said, with a how. "I hope, mademotically
said, with a how." I hope, mademotically
said, with a how. "I hope, mademotically
said, with a how." I hope, mademotically
said, with a how. "I hope, mademotically
said, with a how." I hope, mademotically
with the color still gloing and
coming in her cheeks, suggesting
to find her wonder would have been
incohard."

wish to present you to my friend, Captain Jean, who has come to see me upon a matter of business. Mr. Siewart'—now speaking to Lafitte, as fibe young man rose and took the former's extended hand—"is the son of an old friend, whom I think you have met in past years. He was then Easign Tommy Stewart, but now he is. If you please, Col. Thomas Stewart of Scentisky, a member of General Jackson." Transmer having met him in New Orleans, some years ago; and I am pleased to make the acquaintance of his son." As the breakfast proceeded, accompanied by a general and inconsequent chatter. Lafitte's keen eyes took note of the way in which the young man looked at Mademoiselle de Carencau; and it seemed to him that not only was she conscious of Stewart's attention, but that it embarrassed her, each him at the shought of this handsome young stranger daring to cover what was to bim, who had anown her so long, the most precious thing in all his world.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Harold Stewart, "By Jove!" exclaimed Harold Stewart and the second page the second page



thy should you, and every one, like him so much—such a wicked, dreadful man?"

Turning from her, and while Albert, the butler, showing as much pleasure as he thought it dignified to manifest, was, by his master's order, preparing another place at the table. Laffitte told Gen. La Roche to, the sail-on who were waiting outside with their burdens; and the general, preceded by Lafitte, started to leave the room as a cheery whistilling, accompanied by the sound of footsteps upon the oaken stairs, announced that Hariold Stewart was coming down to breakfast.

tion oaken staffs, announced tat Harold Stewart was coming down to
breakfast.

Latite was already in the hall, and
Latite passing a moment, turned
back to again and the staff of the

chocolate.

Lazalie, hearing the sigh, laughed as her white teeth bit into her toast.

"Why do you sigh so worfully, my little Rose, and took so tragic? These gentlemen have their secrets to preserve, especially just now, when one cannot be sure that his neighbor will not botray him for a chance to curry favor with the governor, or he is not scheming for opening the way to the English."

Rose's reply, whatever it night have been, was checked by the entrance!

i, was checked by the entrance len. La Roche and Lafitte, and ag Stewart stared suprisedly at tall, straight form following his

Mademoisells de Cazeneau, her man-ler softening somewhat at Seney's er softening somewhat at Seney's ero, and every one, hat he sould be a soul

with the lorses,"
Zency laughed derively, and again shook her horse, and the shook her had a lorse death of the latter of the la

which was what Zillah ought to have been doing."
But Mademoiselle de Cazeneau was, although apparently azzinst her own will, still unconvinced, for she added impressively, "Zillah said that they afterward found het wo men dead in the woods. And I have heard other stories, to— of how he has made med promide or will when he promide or will be and the control of the control to the control of the

the see when he burned or sentific' their ships, and took all they had on board."
"Capt. Jean steat! Capt. Jean murder!" cried Zeney, her eyes flashing with indication. "Such things he never did, and all such stories are lies—black lies. How can you believe them, or think of them, my honey, when you once thought him so good and noble."
The question was unanswered, and Zeney, after a moment's pause, added, there is any other than the state of the seed of the

cheeks. "An, yes; it comes to me. I have heard my mother seak of him; it was he who brought her from France."

"It have to Louistana."
"He did!" the girl asked in surprise. "And did you know bim then when he was a boy!"

The negress nodded. "He seemed a comrade then, young as he was, of the captain?"—a comrade in business. He was a wheed—very wheed man—a 'scallerat! this Capt. Laro. and it was surely be, and not Capt. Jean. "And where now is Capt. Laro."

"And where now is Capt. Laro."
"Dhad and gone, Missy—so I've been told. And if so, then as be down with the devit, I reckon," answered the old woman grimly, rising to her eat a Lagalie's vice was heard from the hall below, eatling. "Hose, my little Ros." Where are you!

the him so much—such a wicked is man?

Up in the room assigned to her at Kananhana, and made invitingly cory their beloved young mistress by Barbe and Zeavy—the latter, by the way, never falling to show her Jeahousy of the French womans closed with Mademolstell Roomed the Management of the Land by bing, a tumble large, old fashioned divan. Her head and face were burled in the pillows, and she was subbing convulsively. It was thus that Zeney found her, and the old negrees pauvilse of the large, old fashioned divan. Her head and face were burled in the pillows, and she was subbing convulsively. It was thus that Zeney found her, and the old negrees pauvilse of the large of the face with the devil, I reckon," answered that the large of the

BLOT ON STATE'S GOOD NAME

Unsanitary Condition in Prisons and Slum Dis-tricts a Crime.

Since the attention of the Chicago authorities was so forcibly called to the conditions present in the peniten-tiary other states have been investi-

sulnorities was so forcibly called to the conditions present in the penientiary other states have been investigation of the conditions present in the penientiary other states have been investigation and growth of tuberculegis among prisoners in the Jollet, III. penientiary, attended by a marked increase in the prison death rate, has roused the officials to action. An investigation and reform is to be instituted by the State Board of Health:

The members of this board de not depy that under the present conditions all efforts to combat the disease are hepeless. Better general anaitary conditions must be established or it will be impossible to prevent the spread of the present of the conditions of the state of their former selves and a continual expense to the community.

With the message of "prevention and cure" of consumption in every paper let the state not forget its prisoners who must silently suffer whatver fate is decreed for them.

paper set he state not lorger in prisoners who must silently suffer whatever fate is decreed for them.

A slaughtehrouse Victim.

The papers recently reported the death at Cripple Creek, Colo., of a woman who, three years ago, while visiting the slaughterhouse of the Armour Fackline company in Chicago, was completely paralyzed on one side as a result of the shock produced by the sight of the terrible tragedless which are constantly being enacted in that great killing establishment. This victim of slaughterhouse horrors is only one of many thort-ands who meet their death through the slaukterhouse every year. It may not be said, indeed, that the death can be traced so directly and immediately to the shughterhouse as in this case, but the multitudes of men and women who die of gouty disorders, rheumatism and other maladies reculting from uric acid microlinism and other heading decreased of the laughterhouse—meat eaters' disorders among which must be included trichina and tapeworm, inhereulosis and possibly cancer as well as those which have been traced directly to uric acid.

uric acid.

"Fashion" Notes.

Don't wear thin soled shoes at any season of the year. One may take cold from chilling of the feet as the result of wearing thin soled shoes in walking over a cold pawment, even when the pawment, is perfectly dry.

Don't adjust the clothing to suit the season of the year only, but adapt it to the weather conditions of each particular day.

Don't wear high-hecled shoes, nor polated shoes, nor narrow soled shoes, nor tight shoes, nor low shoes. Don't wear slippers, axcept in the house. Shoes must have broad, reasonably thick soles, plenty of toom for the tees, too heels. Ruiber heels are a great comfort.

Don't support the clothing by bands

great comfort.

Don't amport the clothing by bands tight about the walst.

Don't constrict the limbs by means of clastic bands to support the stockings. Support all clothing from the shoulders, not by bands, but by a properly constructed waist free from bones, on the "union" plan.

A Centennial Celebration

A Centennial Celebration.

The people of Fayette, Ohlo, recent by showed their appreciation of the favor conferred on them in having in their community a fine cell lady who has rounded cut the full measure of her hundred years. The continuation of the hundred years are continuated by hundred years. The continuation of the hundred years are continuated in the celebration. In charge of their teachers, they marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dullois and escented them to the opera house, where an interesting program. In which many prominent people of the neighborhood took part, was carried out.

One pleasing children of a quantity of flowers the money for which had been cellected among themselves.

The interest shown in the occasion by the people of Fayette and surrounding towns is evidence of the high entering the properties of the properties of the high entering the high entering the properties of the high entering the properties of the high entering the high entering the properties of the high entering the h

anyone to transgress. Instinct, that inysterious principle that protects and preserves all creatures, would protect us if we did not bury it under an avalanche of artificialities. Our failing away from nature is what kills. Our getting, back to it will revivify, and this principle of 'sticking to' nature is what one sees so distinctly in these grand old people."

what one sees so distinctly in these grand oil people."

Changed its Mind.

As mamma was preparing her boy for breakfast she said: "How many cakes can Eugene eat for his breakfast this morning."

"I can eat four, Mamma."

Seated at the table, his appetite seemed to have materially diminished, for he ale only one of the cakes. "Mamma thought you were soins to eat four cakes this morning. What is not cake this morning. What is not cake this morning. "Wall," aid the fuv-pear-old, "my stomach changed its mind."

It occurs to us that the wise man's stomach often "changes its mind," as in this case, but too often that much abused organ is to pressed upon as to be convinced against its will, though for the same opinion still, and, yielding to the demands of an abnormal appetite, finds itself wighing the real man lead been maxiter over the list of the field.

To Prolong Life.

To Prolong Life. The British Medical Journal recent The British Medical Journal recently devoted eight pages to a discussion
of the best means for the prolongation of life. The greater part of this
space was occupied by a lecture recently delivered by Sir Herman Weber, D. D., F. R. C. P., before the Royal
College of Physicians of London, and
the main points of his advice were as
follows:

Moderation in cating, drinking and
missical lundingence.

physical indulgence.

Pure air out of the house and with-

Pure air out of the house and with-in.

The keeping of every organ of the body as far as possible in constant working order.

Recular exercise every day in all weathers; supplemented in many cases by breathing movements, and by walking and climbing tours.

Going to bed early and rising early, restricting the time of sleep to six or seven hours. (We question the wisdom of this teaching. Most people require eight hours' sleep; some, more.)

more.)
Daily baths or ablutions according to individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold.
Regular work and mental occupa-

Regular work and menus vision.

Cultivation of placidity cheerfulness and hopefulness of mind.

Employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and nerrous fear.

Strengtheoing, the will in carrying out whatever in offend, and in checking the crating for stimulants, and dines and other injurious agencies. Is it possible we are not to have

ing the eraying for stimulants, anodines and other injurious agencies.

Hotheurs Plants.
The foliosing abbricts from the
Cincinnati Lancer Clinic in regard to
one of the worst evils of modern child
life is very timely:

"Refinement in matters of social
life proceeds hand in hand with refinement in other lines as civilization
advances. From the standpoint of the
physician and of the anthropologist,
it je-a question whether the physical
yide of makind is improving or de
Secretarian.

The anthropologist,
it je-a question whether the physical
yide of makind is improving or de
Secretarian.

The anthropologist in the families of the
well-to-do, is too often a serious menace to the child's health and development. Too much indéer life, too
much supervision, too little freedom
of motion ani will is undoubtedly the
cause of the many nexibings seen in
the families of the wealthy. Such children have the characteristics of hothouse plants.

The remedy is, of course, to do away
with the surples care and attention
do more for itself, have more freedom, more fresh air, more play with
other children. Foods and medicines
are only temporary helps for child
washness.

Nature is its own best doctor, and
in the end can take care of "pothouse"

QUICK RESULTS.



J. Hill, of Con-N. C. Justice of the Peace, says: "Doans Kidner Pills proved a very efficient reme-disordered kid-neys and back-ache, from which I had ex-perienced a great deal of trouble and

pain. The kidney secretions very very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal."

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 f. For sale by all deal

Novel Oyster Parties.

Oyster parties are the great diversion of the Spanish grattlemen who pay family of the Spanish gratter who pay family of the Spanish gratter of the Spanish grat shells.

sometimes show as many as 200 shells.

Private Car Unes.
The railroads seem very willing to have the private car lines brought under the jurisalication of the interstate Commerce Commission. A railroad president is authority for the statement that lines ape paid mileage, without discrimination, and the question of excessive chigrae is a matter for the shipper to settle with the car lines, so long as there is no law to govern their rates. Car mileage paring has been decided to be as legal as the payment of reltal for property.

the payment of redtal for property.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things with the payment of the payment o

Australia and Wall street are the only places in the world where sheep and lambs are sheared by electric light.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. The highest price 5c cigar to the dealer and the highest quality for the amoker. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A Pennsylvania boy tried to swallow a candy ball and was choked to death He ought to have tried a highball.

It is computed that the entire visible supply of American bison is 3,200, and it is all cornered.

China is now sending students to West Point. Japan doesn't have to.

PAINFUL SCIATICA

EVERY SUFFERER WANTS THE VERY QUICKEST CURE.

Mr. Denovas Thinks the Remedy Cool by Him with burth Ecuarkable Success the Best-Cured by Five Bores.

"Men who have to do difficult and dangerous work on electric lines at any hour of day or night, can "tafford to have exceptional to have been been been been been been been the matter with their boath."

hour of day or night, can't attord to have anything the matter with their health," and Mr. Donovan. You can imagine, therefore, how much I was adarmed one winter's day in 1902, when I was self-by a pain just behind my right hip that made is difficult for the wealth of the made in the control of the control of the most hand. I was obliged to go straight to bed."

Dot that relieve you?

mouse man I was obliged to go straight to bed."

"Did that reliere you?"

"No, the pain grew more severe and kept extending downward along my leg. I sent for a physician, and he soon decided that I had sciatica. In a few days the whole nerve was affected, and the least movement brought ou terrible agony."

"Did your condition improve under the doctor's treatment?"

least movement crought on certous agont?

"The proper condition improve under the observed treatment?"

"Quite the contrary. At the send of two months I wasn't a bit better, and at times I feared that I would never be able to leave my bed."

"How did you get out again?"

"When I was lying in bed, unable to move and wasting away in fesh, a friend vinted me and told me about the wonderful curse brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy. Dr. Williams! Prak Phils. Incidity had sense enough to take his advice."

"Did you mend quickly?"

"Yes, that was the assonishing thing. I noticed a slight improvement before I had quite finished the first box of the pills, I could get out or bed while I was on the third box, and I was entirely cursed by the time I had taken I wood on the third box, and I was entirely cursed by the time I had taken I wood on the third box, and I was entirely cursed by the time I had taken I wood on the third box. Am I was entirely cursed by the Line I had taken I wood on the third box. See that I was on the third box. See the name of the pills I could be the pills I could be the remedy to use when the blood is thin, axin anemia; or impure, as in rheumatism; or when the neveres are weak, as in neuralizia, or lifeless, as in print] paralysis; or whan the body as a whole to ill-courtised, as in general debility. Thay are sold by all druggists