CHAPTER XXX.

Lastite, while waiting for Baptistine to return with implements for making a grave, left Shapira to look after the prisoner, and drew Barbe saide in order to question here more closely. He was, after bearing what she had to say, convinced that she was not maistaken in her statement, although there were no papers—nothing in the way of further identification—found upon the dead man.

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The dead were roon ind in the hastily prepared graves; the earth was shoveled over them, and some pleces of fallen trees placed above, to guard against any disturbance from deniens of the woods.

In the sunset-bathed clearing, Baptistine stood near Lafitte as the latter gave Shapira some parting orders. He was to take the English sailor to the neighborhood of La Tetes des gave Shapira some parting orders. He was to take the English sailor to the neighborhood of La Tetes des Lafite's party, weary from the excitement of the day and the fatigue of their long march through the woods, betook themselves gratefully to such accommodations as Baptistine's small craft afforded for rest and sleep.

The night had closed in darkly as the boat ellipped away beneath the starlight, made dinmer by the wall-tag forset lining either bank of the bayou.

It was some time after this that

The girl sat with bended head, her eyes fixed on the open fan she could see but indistinctly.

"Can you read it!" he whispered, lowering his face to look into hers and again possessing himself of her hand.

At the sound of his voice, with his lips so close that his breath stirred her hair—at the thrill of his touch—at the mer realization of their heing alone together, a strange exuitation possessed the cirl, litting her spirit from its bodily enthraliment; and, had not been supposed to the cirl, litting her spirit from its bodily enthraliment; and, had not been supposed to the circle of the circle



Lafitte, while picking his way along the deck, a lighted lantern awinging from his hand, came upon a closked female figure stiting well astern upon a coll of rope, and his boot struck as cell of rope, and his boot struck at in the next and comfortable, long it with the second of the company in the second of the company in the next and comfortable.

sharply against a small object, send-ing it swiftly toward ber.

Holding his lantern lower to see what this might be, the rays struck across the white hand and wrist of Rose de Careneau as she reached for-ward and picked up an exquisite itory fan, whose jeweld sticks caught the light gilmmeringly.

"Oh, it is Madame Riefet's pet fan —one Monsieur Laussat gave her in place of one he broke, when she danced with him at the governor's fall."

danced with him at the government of the ball."
Her voice sank lower, and a fluttering, like that made by the wings of a startled wild bird, sounded in it.
Laftite's hand had stolen over one of hers, and now held it close.
"Why are you here, little Rose, and not asleep, like the others, as you caght to be? You must be very tired."

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"I was; but I could not sleep, and came up here for trees at."

She stopped abruptly, and he ft.", the shiver that was through her shoulder when it amound his own.

The suppression made his voice tremulous as he asked, forcing a laugh, and taking the fan from her hand. "De you understand the language of the her hand are weed, wondering at his apparent change of mood." Lazaile has told me of it."

"Ah," said Lafitte, with a touch of what might have been either playfulness or sarcasm, "then you have had an excellent teacher. Yet I doubt if she ever evolved for you a sentence I should like you to read."

"What is it—let me try," she replied, her thoughts—as he intended they should be—diverted.
"I wonder if there are enough."

wonder if there are enough in this small bauble," he con-i, not seeming to have heard and bending his face closer, he ed them.

counted them.

"One, two, three, four—yes, here
"one, two, three, four—yes, here
are the eight, and five to spare, for
all the fan is such a thry one."
Then, having placed it in her hand,
he added, speaking more softly,
"There are the eight sticks, little
Rose. Can you gread what they say to
you from me?"

Madame Riefet found little to cavil at in the neat and comfortable, if somewhat primitive arrangements at Shell Island, which Laftte and his party reached the afternoon following their departure from La Tete des Eaux.

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After the excitement of the previous day, and not yet having recovered from their fatigue, the ladies were disposed to be more eilent than usual; but presently Lazalle remarked, glancing, around her, "How cheerful and pleasant it seems here! It is almost as if Capital Jean had known we were to cross—and had prepared for our reception." It is almost as if Capital Jean had known well ill more, so that my brother would have prepared for our protection at La Tete des Eaux, and thus saved us from this wild flight," said Madame Riefet, as though determined to be dissatisfied.

"For my own part, I am so thankful to have escaped them that I cannot muster up the slightest regret over anything else," declared Lazalle, who had been thinking of that other flight, when she left the Barra de Hiero, and the search of the Capital Cap

to let him put the various dainties upon her plate.

"Jes" yo' please try dess hit ob feesh, ill' Misay, wid a bit ob desse hominy; an' after dat, a nice silce ob vers'on." he said coasingity, oridently wishing to air his English, or else supposing that ahe did not understand? French. "La Capitaine Lantite, he say cle Scipio done know bes' in dey wor' how cook eem."

She smiled up into his face, but offered no objection to his helping her, and Lantite, who was watching the two, did not appear to have heard. Madama Riefet's remark, which was had an expected rather sharply, as if the two the state of the state

said, starting siignuty, and urinam wher.
"I wish you to tell us how you hap-pened to entertain the opinion which has resulted in such benefit to us—I mean in regard to what the English were going to do?"
Her tone was quite caustic, and her sharp dark eyes regarded him specu-latively over the rim of her sherry glass.

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"I had, for some time, felt a mis-giving that something of the sort was itkely to occur, and I therefore prepared for it; that was all, madame."

He spoke hurriedly, and as if the matter held little interest—while his eyes went back to the violet ones now looking at him.

"But, if you thought this, why was it that others—my brother, for instance—did not? Madamo persisted, putting down her glass, and taking of an inclination to vigo. suggestive of an inclination to vigo. suggestive by attacking the silver promps into Lar. "That, madame, is a matter I can no more explain than can you your-seif," he replied smilingly, but scarcely glancing at her.
"But you warned Gen. La Roche, by telling him what you thought," declared Lazalie, "for he told us so, himself."
"Yes, senorits; I informed him of it

"Yes, senorits; I informed him of it several weeks since."
"And what did he say?" asked La-zalie; and Madame Riefet answered with:

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"You remember, Lazalie, that he, like others, declared such a thing to be impossible." smilled at the idea," answered Lafitte, with a careless answered Lafitte, with a careless are the control of the cont

"Here is surely the safest place ritere is surely the sarest place for you at present, madame." He smiled encouragingly at Rose de Cazeneau, who was looking perturbed, while La-zalie shot a scornful glance at Mad-ame, as if impatient at her show of fear.

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Madame, with a sigh, sought relief in a silence that was acquiescing; and she could not but admit to herself that, in the present annoying predicament, the mysterious life of Barataria had proved to possess certain advantage.

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Odd Newspaper Names.

The names of American newspapers are a study in nomenclature. In Arkansas are the Buze Saw and the Back Log: California, the Condor, the Wasp and the Tomahawk; Colorado, the Rattler, and Yesterday and Today; lowa, the Postal Card, the Unit, the Nucleus and the Firebrand; Kentucky, the Salt River Tiger, the Push, the Boomer; Missouri, the Missing Link and the Cyclone; Newada, the Rustler. Oklahoma rejoices in the Dinner Bell and the Flain People. South Dakota has a Plain Talker. In West Virginia is the Irrespressible, Missouri has the Crank and the Entering Wedge. Wyoming reads Bill Balon's Budget.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Five Thousand Persons Witness Odd Pallows Commonica.

The cornerations of the new Old Pallows temple at Chicago, was laid under the suspices of Cook County Lodge New York of the State of the State of the State of State

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Attorney General Gives Opinion or

Attorney General Gives Opinion on Right of State Prosecutor.
Attorney General Stead, in an opinion given State's Attorney Gillham of Madison County, finds that a state's attorney may noile prosequi a criminal case without the consent of the court. The inquiry followed a refusal on the part of the judge of the city court at Allon to permit the state's attorney general bases his opinion on the common law, there being no specific statute on the subject.

Setback in Street Fair Rule.

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The recent opinion rendered by Attorney General Stead that cities have no right to permit the holding of street fairs has played havoe with the plans of several ambitious municipalities over the state. Plans have been made for summer carnivals and street made for summer carnivals and street opposing the cooral makaness persons opposing the cooral makaness

Pioneer Teacher at Rest.
Miss Hannah Goodall Peahody, one of the pioneer school teachers of Illinois, died at Carrollton, aged nearly 84. She was born at Littleton, N. H., October 31, 1821, and came to Greene county in 1855. In the same year she was employed as teacher in the Carrollton public school, of which her brother, David Peahody, was principal. Miss Peahody continued to teach for more than thirty years.

W. H. Du Free Is Acquitted. W. H. Du Free la Acquitted.
Freed from the susplicion of murder
by the chemical analysis of his wife's
stomach, W. H. Du Free was discharged by the coroner's jury at Eigin.
The man accused of poisoning his
wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham De
Free, and suspected of similarly disposing of another of his wives, was
released on \$1,000 bonds by Judge
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Convention on Steamer.

The annual convention of the Illinois State Attorneys' Association will be held July 24 to 29, with headquarters aboard the Illinois river steamer Illinois. While in session the lawyers will make an excursion from Peorta to LaSaile and return, and from Peorfa to St. Louis and return, boarding and leaving their floating convention hall at Peorfa.

Hurt by Glancing Bullet.
S. C. Paulus of Chicago fired a volley from a revolver at the pavement
at Aurora, resulting in the wounding
of W. H. Patterson of Napierville, Ill.,
by a giancing bullet. Several other
bullets lodged in the clothing of pedestrians.

Piece of Steak Kills Him.
Joseph Bussy, aged 41, living at
Chicago, strangied when a piece of
steak he was eating lodged in the
thorax. He died within a few minutes after the accident.

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GUARDSMEN CELEBRATE FOURTH

Second Regiment Observes Day at
Camp With Gune and Fireworks.
The ambition of Col. James E.
Stuart, commanding Second Regiment
at Camp Lincoln, to make the Fourth
of July a memorable event for the
militiance was realized. No one remembers a more elaborate celebration
in the history of the annual encampments. After an inspection in the
morning by Inspector General Fieldhouse, the soldiers were allowed to
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was a residency of the Declaration
that was reviewed by Adjt. Gen. Scott.

Mactematic County Memory

Montgomery County Horses.
According to the assessors' books returned to County Treasurer Brown, the average value of horses in Montgomery county varies from \$72.8\$ in East Pork township to \$47.96\$ in North East Pork township to \$47.96\$ in North county county varies from \$72.8\$ in the county of the strenge values in other townships as wereage values in other townships as wereage values in other townships as were \$6.85\$. Fill more, \$57.32\$ with, \$25.95\$; Nokomis, \$61.77\$; Rountree, \$55.85\$; Butter Grove, \$56.45\$; Zanesville, \$56.97\$; Hillshoro, \$56.57\$; Raymond, \$64.34\$; Pitman, \$55.57\$; Osuth Little \$6.65\$; Walshville, \$55.97\$; South Little \$6.65\$; County \$6.65\$; South Afarrel, \$55.82\$; Harrel, \$55.83\$.

To Make Rock River Navigable.

To ascertain whether the Rock river may be made navigable by a system of chanal, five attaches of the United States surveying corps are traversing the hoots, making maps as they feel to be supported to the surveying corps are traversing the surveying corps are traversing the men have been working statement of the men have been working statement as the survey as an are the course of the river. It is said that Congressman Robert R. Hitt is responsible for causing the survey to be made.

Eighteen-Pound Baby.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Centralia
which weighed eighteen pounds and
is claimed to be the largest baby born
in this state. Residents of the town,
enthusiastic over the record-breaking
arrival, are showering the couple with
congratulations. A telegram was sent
President Roosevelt, telling him of
Centralia's new claim to fame.

Lecates Missing Boy.

H. A. Zekind of Chicago located his lost son, Charles, 15 years old, in Danville. A year ago, fearing arrest on a false charge, he ran away and has been working in Danville ever since. His parents are said to have spent thousands of dollars searching for him. He was located by Mr. Stewart of the Danville police and gladly returned home with his father.

Goes to Show Them.

Prof. John W. Carilale has resigned the principalship of the Broughton schools and has accepted the presidency of the Woodlawn institute at O'Fallen, Mo. Prof. Carilale is one of the leading educators of Hamilton county, and has taught there for a number of years. He has been at the head of the Broughton schools for the past two years.

Brakeman le injure

Brakeman is injured. Charles F. Williams of Beardstown a brakeman on a Chicago, Burlington & Quiter Freight train, while standing on top of one of the cars at Girard, was caught by a wire extending across the track and knocked to the ground. His shoulderblade was broken.

Macoupin County Teachers.
The annual teachers' institute for Macoupin county will be held in the courtbows in Carilaville August 21-25.
Some of the instructors will be Prod. John U. Utzelf, Alton; Miss Neille F. Barrett, Lewistown; Miss Kathryn Hask, Belleville and Prof. James E. Wooters, Carliaville.

Three Year Old Boy is Killed.
The 3-year-old son of Thomas Johnson of Richview was killed on the Fourth by being shot in the stomator during the celebration of the day.

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a drink of water. As I sipped the
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"Tes, she responded, very slowty, but I have to run him, too."

Proved Beyond a Doubt.
Middlesex, M. Y., July 3.—(Special)—That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by, Mrs.
Betsey A. Clawson, well known here.
That Mrs. Clawson had Rheumatism and had it bad, all her acquaintances know. They also know she is now meed. Dod's Kidney Pills did it.

"I was an invalid for most five years caused by Inflammatory Rheumatism, helpless two-thirds of the time. The first year I could not do as much as a haby could do, then I railled a little bit and then a relapse. Then a year ago the gout set in my hands and feet. I suffered unfold agony and in August, 1903, when my husband died I could not ride to the grave.

I only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills gway the Kidneys in shape to take all the tric acid out of the blood.

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Looking Up Family Trees.

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A rather interesting tendency at the times is emphasized in the amount of space which a number of newspapers are devoting to grasslogical articles. In other words, we are beginning to manifest some concern regarding our ancestors. The creation of family trees has never been a popular industry in this country. It was discouraged by our ancestors, who felt that they had enough to do in subduing tyranny, fighting the Indians and conquering time and thought upon pedigrees and heraldic devices. They were a sturdy and practical people, those ancestors of ours, and very democratic in all their tendencies. They judged a man by what he said and did, and not by what his father had said and done before him.—Washington Post. Looking Up Family Trees

Mrs. Astor's Punctuality.

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Mrs. Astor, who returns to New
York this week from her regular Baropean trip, is said to be the most
methodical woman in society. She
lives by the clock. If Mrs. Astor's
dinner is announced for 5 o'clock it
begins at 8. It was on the minute of
10 when she descended the grand
staircase in the twin houses to greet
her guests at her big ball, although
ahe was fully dressed an hour before.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Here Absury Bought An indication.

"It is easy to tell a pessimist," said the man who assumes profound knowledge.

"How"
"As soon as "is look"

"As soon as he picks up the paper he looks for the weather news."

Lesson from Japan. Knicker—"Yes, my wife won the fight, but the credit belongs to the spirit of her ancestors."

Bocker—"You don't say?"

Knicker—"Yes, her mother was with

Those Who Have Tried it will use no other. Defiance Cold Wa-ter Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 qs. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 or.

Law Lectures for Convicts.
In a New York prison the educaional course for convicts will be
roadened to include lectures on law.

No Matches in Coal Pit.

For taking a match into a Welsh coal pit, a collier was sentenced totwo months' imprisonment.

A New York man has been in jail 160 times, but only for getting drunk and little affairs of that sort.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

One way of training yourself not to mind hot weather is to own a farm in the corn belt.