## THE CONNET COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

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but it was unfatelligible on account of
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As if the mere thought of being in
his ensuring power was not enough to
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"Ah, you feel the blow! chuckled Schiller, suitantly. "And the chances are that you will live to see your virtuous maid the wise of a couviet! You made me one, so you won't care, shi' alcking the prestrate man. The man-hood of Schiller, suitantly. "And her his his houghts of Schiller, suitantly and the series of Schiller, and the wise of a convict! You made me one, so you won't care, shi' alcking the prestrate man. The man-hood of Schiller asserted itself in thus and the series of Schiller, and the series of struggling, lay quiet. What his thoughts were is not hard to imagine. It would have fared had with Dr. Schiller could his victim have succeeded in wrenching himself free from his bonds. But Schiller had it all his own way. His brutailty went may be a series of Sharker, when are a series of the well-series of Sharker, which are a single part of the wounded man, and Pearson, who now entered from the front door. Although these two were convicts, they were lovers of fair play.

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"At least you are in my power," said not wish to alarm us, but he is dying; chiller, as he peered into the help-iss man's face.

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hard not to oreas cown. "a week not wish to aiarm us, but he is dying; I know he returns abe will worry about me!"

"Her absence is a bleasing—you will be back before ahe returns—put on your cloak and come with ms."

The daughter did so, but uot until she had asked where her fathar was, and before ahe left the house she scribbled of the note which was found upon the center table.

Not without some misgivings was Pearl assisted to a seat beside while her assisted to a seat beside while her beforehand. Not tings of the house beforehand. Not tings of shame wounded her fair cheeks at the thought of being seen upon the street in an old-fashloned, tumbled-down wargon, beside a clownish looking youth, only the time seemed to drag terribly, though she was driven quickly through the streets and finally came to the crossing in view of Squire Briggs; louder Briggs; doubt. I heard the men say something about it. That is where the man is who broke his lest." was the ready answer.

Pearl shuddered. She had a horror of sickness and pain of any sort. "Perhaps," Whittleby continued, as it inspired by a sudden, happy thought, "Perhaps your father is not so badly hurt as was at first thought, hatelened on to relieve the "reader sufferings of the wounded man, know-



In view, Dr. Huntington heard the team being drives off and realized flat the girl of his heart—perhaps his wife —would be entired into the villain's power. He prayed, he cursed, he struggied, but no help, good or bad, came to his aid.

For a few moments all was quiet in the cable. Dr. Huntington was maniphorn or the his distriction of the cable. Dr. Huntington was maniphorn or the his, the candle was blown out and Pearnon took up his station on the outside of the hut, ascure from view from the road, Sharkey sat in one corner of the room caimly smoking his pipe.

Fossibly an hour passed in this manner, then again the candle was lift. The men wore determined looks upon their faces. Soon came the state of the sta

Tom Whittleby, the driver of the wagon which had brought Dr. Huntington to his doom, receiving orders from Schiller, after untying his team, mounted the seat and returned to town, driving straight to the home of Dr. Huntington. He rang the bell at the front door, and was waited upon by Pearl berself. "Tour father—" Whittleby began, and he nervously twisted his hat in his hand.

pletely hiding from view their prisoners.

"Bid farewell to freedom, home and family," said Schiller, tauntingly to the bound and helpless man below more and the said of the

guish fell upon her knees beside her father.

"Miss Huntington," said Schiller, is as caim a voice as he could command, as he tore her from her father's breast, "that you give me your word of house it you give me your word of house, will not be allowed to do, but if you give me your word of house, will not hind your sould you recease I will be compelled to use force!"

"A compact with criminals is not binding:" she erded, again struggling to escape from his grasp.
"As you please," said Schiller, fercely, "Then I will have to bind you."

rounded her, her fears were most for her father.

"Make you Queen of the Couviet Country: make your father Sir James Karha-Huntington, Physician in Chief to the Gonviet Court! Does not this fatter you!"

"Who are you!" she asked at last, sobered by the vehemeni words of the great scoundre!.
"My name is Schiller, of whom you have no doubt heard, and I am the king of the convicts."

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Otis Skinner Unsuccessful in Fooling Englishman.

It is a common experience of American courists to be recognized at once as Americans when in England, and the readliness of the English in letting the course of the English in letting the course of the Cours English accent for the time being. When Mr. and Mrs. Oits Skinner were sbroad last summer they grew very weary of having things explained to them as though they were foreigners and unable to understand the English language. Mr. Skinner was not inclined to go into a shop in Warwick one day so that Mrs. Skinner might inquire the price of something in the window which caught her fancy; he limited that the dark working in the standard of the stan

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FEVER'S AFTER EFFECTS

though he was of the powerful Society of Convicts, he was not supreme in his power once outside his own dom-nion, and it would not have taken much to have sat Pearson and Shar-Did Not Disappear Until the Big Was Renewed by Dr. Williams

Plate. Pills.

Typhold fever is sometimes called ner
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fever the nerves are always profoundly
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left so sensitive that the patient has to be guarded against all excitement. In this tonic treatment them demanded, regard must be paid not only to building up flesh but also to strengthening the nerves. A remedy that will do both, make sound flesh to repair waste and give new vigor to feeble nerves, is the most convenient of feeble nerves, is the most convenient. One proof of this is the experience of Mr. Charles Worth, of East Vassalboro, Mains. He says: "I had a severe attack of typhoid fewer late in the fad with the says of the says of

when the nerves ache and trembel man that they are starving. The only way to feet them is a will are only way to feet them is a will are starving. The only way to feet them is a will are starving to the only way to feet them is a will are starving to the only will are starving to the starving the starvi

the great scoundrel.
"My name is Schiller, of whom you have no doubt heard, and I am the king of the convicta."
"You look it! A villain and a convicti" was the retort. She had ceased to strugele, now and Schiller proceeded to bind her. Only once did she attempt to reach her father again. "Have good cheer, father!" she said just before they proceeded to the a handkerchied over her mouth. "All will be well!"
After binding the girl no time was lost in preparing to move. The team had been turned around. Pearl and her father were forced into the wagon and stretched out upon the bottom upon a pile of siraw, then the whole party set out. Whittielly and Schiller seated themselves upon the date of the seatest sharker agent the heir feet hanging over the back, completely hiding from view their prisoner.
"Bid farewell to freedom, home and family," said Schiller, taustingly to the bound and helpless man below Kalser's Gift to Smoker.
A gold medal, a pipe and five pounds of tobacco constituted the kalser's gift to Franc Gruuwald, an inveterate smoker, who celebrated his 104th birthday at Burg, Prussia, recently.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

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Where Licorice Grows.

"I do not suppose there is a child in this country," said the candy salesman, "who doesn't know what 'lickrish' is, as they usually call it, though it is spelled 'licorice,' and when it is in the stick form they love to suck it and get as much of its blackness on their faces as they can. They are fond of chewing the root, too, for it has a sweet and pleasant taste. But I fancy that few of them know where it comes from and what it is. It comes from the countries "ing along the dollars worth of it are used annually in the United States, but not by the kids. Most of it goes into chewing tobacco, though not a little is used in various medicines. What we see is the raw, is not a twig of a tree, as some suppose, but a root of a very pretty and dainty plant with green and silver leaves. The roots are very large and full of julce when green, but they shrived up as we know them, when they are dried for market. There are great licorice plantations in the countries where it is related, and if cultivators. Some effort has been made to raise it in the south of England, where it is set out in rows, between cabbages and potatoes. However, there is more money in cabbages and potatoes, so far. I wouldn't be surprised if it could be raised in certain parts of the United States."—Montreal Herald.

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acal in the way coffee sometimes who use it.

A lady writing from Calif. says:—
"My husband and I, both lovers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very annoying form of nervouness, accompanied by most frightful head-aches. In my own case there was eventually developed some sort of affection of the nerves leading from the special content of the content of the nerves leading from the special content of the nerves leading from the special content of the nerves draw it to one side, causing me the most intense pain. We got no relief from medicine, and were puzzled as to what caused the trouble, until a friend suggested that possibly the coffee we drank had something to do with it, and advised that we quit it and the say that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became steady once more, the headaches ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck relaxed, my head straightened up and the dreafful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Cook, Sand from the old coffee, but relish our Postum town of the old coffee, but relish our Postum town of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Cook, Battle Creek, Mich. United the old stind of coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. The part of the south of the part of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. Warms given by Fostum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. South of the old coffee. The part of the sold of the sold coffee. The coffee of the sold of the sold coffee.

With Uncle Sam's Regular Soldiers

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It must be borne in mind, says a writer, that one essential for leading a happy life in the 'United States army is good behavior, and if any voice from the ranks tells a tale of unnecessary hardships endured, or other than the same know how to care for himself or falls to attend to the directions received.

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New Route to Southern California.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 22.—With the opening of the line across southern Uish and southwest Nevada, known as the San Pedro route, a new country has been opened, which in area is large enough for a good-sized empire, the natural resources of which are practically untouched. This region has until now been without railway, facilities, and the laws of trade and transportation are such that rapid development is now assured. The Tonopah and Goldfield mining camps are to be reached by branch lines, and to the reached by branch lines, and to the reached by branch lines, and to the reached in the country of the

World Riviera.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Dedapace Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because the never sticks to the iron, but because the new starch sackage contains 16 or.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bulker}\$ because the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defance Starch is free from all injurious of the contains the starch is free from all injurious of the contains a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defance. He knows that Dedance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oza." Demand Defance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defance never atches.

The advocate of woman's rights efter finds that a woman's left.

WHITE RIVER COUNTRY.

"The future playground of the Southwest" is what the White River Country has been called. Very earnest and exhitanting play, much of this sport is to those who are jaded by familiar scenes of business life.

Nature is all alive in this wonderful region—the rushing streams, wood-land sounds of breezes in the forest, the whire of wings where wild fowl flower to the waters, the splanh of gamey fish tempting the angler, the very colors of mountain and river, ashowing softhing of dead, arid waste "Somi-Alpine," says an experienced traveler of the country, dotted with growing towns, neetled in the valleys of the James and White Rivers in Southern Missouri and Northern, Arkansas. One who has trudged through the forests or floated down the river from Galena to Branson and Cotter, will be sincere in calling the Ozarks-mountains," yet there is no danger to life or limb in such a pligrimage. The connel-aden air from oak, pinc. The connel-ade

tem receives new invigoration and tone.

"A fairy tale," you say. No, it is that truth which is stranger than fletion, a truth which is stranger than fletion, a truth which will be the series of description. When the spell of the beautiful White River scenery is on the beholder he is silent. There is such a thing as the pathos of the perfect.

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In the mind's eye there passes in-review the succeeding inhabitants of these valleys, and many generations have left their traces—the mound-builder the early discoverers from Europe and the Indians. How many songs and legends have been chanted by primitive peoples, to whom these nature wonders spoke with mystic force.

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Perhaps So.

"It seems to me your wife ought to
do the cooking instead of employing
a cook."
"Possibly she loves me too well,
mother."

Most of us would be out of debt if we could only borrow enough mon-ey to pay up.