CHAPTER III.—CONTRUEN.
The old man, sole defender of the virtuous and stalwart west against an east that he alleged to be effect and depraved, had now resorted to sarcasm—a thing that Mr. Carlyle thought was as good as the language of the devil.

was as good as the language of the divade here, now, how about this dop-lunchen?" he continued, sizal-rigs at a New York newspaper clutched secusingly in his hand. "It was give, I see, by one of your Newport cronles. Now, that's healthy doin's for a two-flated Christian, ain' it? I want to know. Shar's healthy doin's for a two-flated Christian, ain' it? I want to know. Shappyronging a select company of lady and gentlemen dogs from adupt to coffee; pressing a little more of the dog-biscuit on this one, and seein' that the other don't misplay its finger-bowl no way. How I would love to read of a Bines standin' up, all in purty velvet pants, most likely, to receive at one of them bow-wow functions—functions, I believe, is the name of the company of

foots as you are; and even if there is one foolish freak, he doesn't represent all society in the better sense of the

rm."
"Yes, and you!" Uncle Peter broke "Yes, and you!" Uncle Peter broke out again, reminded of another giterance. "You know well enough your true name is Peter-Pete and Petie waen you was a baby, and Peter when you let for college. And you've sahamed of what you've done, too, for you tried to hide them callin' carda from me the other day, only you wan't quick enough. Bring "m out! I'm bound your mother and Pish shall see "am. Out with em in. whout smale."

bound your mother and Pish shall see "em. Out with 'em!"

The young man, not without embarrasment, frew forth a Russial leather card case which the old man took from him as one having authority.

"Here you are, Marthy Bines!" he exclaimed, handing her a card; "here you are! read it! 'Mr. P. Percival Bines.' Now don't you feel proud of havin' stuck out for Percival when you see it in cold print! You know mighty well his pa and me agreed to Percival only fur a middle name, lest to please you—and he wa'nt to be called by it; only jest Peter or 'Peter P.' at most; and now look at the way be's gone and garbled his good name."

Mr. P. Percival Bines blushed furlously here, but rejoined nevertheless.

Mr. P. Percival Bines blushed for-flously here, but rejoined nevertheless, with quiet dignity, that a man's name was something about which he should have the ruling voice, especially where; it was possible for him to rectify or conceal the unhappy choice of his par-

ents.

"And while we're on names," he continued, "do try to remember in case you ever get among people, that Sis' name is Payche, and not Pish."

The blond and complacent Miss Bines. here moved uneasily in her patent blies plinsh rocker and spoke for the first time, with a grateful glance at her brother.

Yes, Uncle Peter, for mercy's sake, try! Don't make us a laughing-

"Yes, Uncle Peter, for mercy's sake, do try! Don't make us a laughing-stock!"
"But your name is Pish. A person's name is what their folks name 'em, ain't it? Your ma comes acrost a name in a book that she likes the looks of, and she takes it to spell Pish, and when you look of the pish, and we all calls you Pish and Pish, and we all calls you Pish and Pish, and then when you look old off to public school and you look look of the same that your your all calls with the same sayshing. If it comes to that you ought to change the spellin' instead of the name that your your loved." Yet the old man had come to know that he was fighting a loot fight—look that he was fighting a loot fight—look with the was fighting a look of them hady and gentlemen dook, fur instance." "Yes, I should say—and the wrong sort. The ingsalra host of them hady and gentlemen dook, fur instance." "But, Uncle Peter Sheavy—and fortune to wegetate in Montana City all her life. Why, any sort of brilliant marriage is possible to her if she goes among the right people. Don't you want the family to amount to something socially? It sour money to do us no good? And do you think I'm going to stay here and be a mossback and raise chin whiegers and work myself to death the way my father did?"

"No, no," replied the old man, with a glance at the mother; "not lest the

gers and work myselt to deat use my father did:

"No, no," replied the old man, with a giance at the myther; "no! jest the way row and the surface at the myther; "no! jest the way row and some better; but all the man, now now," do any better he did any way you'll learn to live in New York. Unless pou was to so broke there," he added, thoughtfully; "in that case you got the stuff in you and the dome out; but you got too much money to go broke."

you'll see that I lead a decent life. Times have changed by father was a young man."

"Yes; that's what your pa told me-imes had changed since I was a roung man; but I could 'a' done him good if he'd 'a' listened."

"Well, we'll try it. The tide is set ting that way from all over the coun

ting that way from all over the country."

"Well, now do me a last favor before you pike off east." pleaded the old man. "Make a trip with me over the properties. See 'em once anyway, and see a little more of this country and these people. Mebbe they're better'n you think. Givis me about three weeks or a month, and then, by Crimisi, you can go off if you're set on it and be whatever is meat and best in the American character," as some feller puts it. But some day, son, you'll find out there's a whole lot of difference between a great man of wealth and a man of great wealth. Them last is gettin' terrible common."

man of great weaths. Insum hast is gettist terrible common."

So the old man the Bines properties. The former nursed a forform little hope of exciting an interest in the concerns most vital to him; to the latter the leisurely tour in the private car was a sportive prelude to the serious business of life, as it should be lived, in the east. Considering it as such he endured it amiably, and indeed the long August days and the sharply cool nights were not without real enjoyment for him. Coupled to the car can exist the case of the

had been begun.

the narer developments of the wish and showed them where the new stoping had been begun.

CHAPTER IV.

A MERTING AND A CLASHING
As they stepped from the cage at the surface Percival became waves of a group of strangers between him and the proper displaying in dress and manner the unmistatable stapp of New York. For part of a minute, while the pupils of his eyes were contracting to the Might, he saw them but vaguely. Then, has his sight cleared, he beheld foremost in the group, beaming upon him with an expression of pleased and surprised recognition, the girl whose face and voice had for nearly half a year people his lover's solitude with fair visions and made its silence to be all melody.

Had the encounter been anticipated him to the composure would perhaps have failed him. Not a few of his waiting dreams had sketched this, their second meeting, and him to plan it would assuredly have found him merously embarrassed. But so wildly improbable was this reality than to the darlingest of his imagined happenings had approached it. His thoughts for the moment had been not of her; then, all at once, she stood before him in the fieth, and he was cool, almost unmoved. He suspected at once that her father was the trim. fastificusly dressed man who looked as if he had been abducted from a moraling stroid down the avenue to his club, that the flesh, and he was cool, almost unmoved. He suspected at once that her father was the trim. fastificusly dressed man who looked as if he had been abducted from a moraling stroid down the avenue to his club, that the flesh, and along non, would be her mother. Shepler he knew by sight, with his big head, massive abounders and curiously short, tapering body. Some other men and a waward two seconds upon her whose tact in avoiding the awkward was reputed to be more than common.

With her hand extended she had uttered: "Why, Mr.—" before starting toward tim, had waited hardly longer than it took him to eye the group. And then came an awkward two seconds upon her whose tact in avoiding the aw

common.

With her hand extended she had uttered: "Why, Mr.—" before it flashed
upon her that she did not know the
name of the young man she was greet-



"WHY, MR.-

copies of each other, and they were presently alone. In the distance they could see the others following shostly lamps. From far of mysterious returns a construction of the construction

thing—yes? And he stayed where he was.

Down one of the crosscuts they started, stepping aside to let a car of ore be pushed along to the shaft.

"Do you know," began the girl, "I am so glad to be able to thank you for

am so giad to be able to thank you for what you did that night."
"I'm giad you are able. I was beginning to think I should always have those thanks owing to me."
"I might have paid them at the time, but it was all so unexpected and so sudden—it ratitled me, quite."
"I thought you were horribly coolheaded."

"I thought you were horribly cool-headed."
"I wasn't."
"I wasn't."
"Your manner reduced me to a groom who opened your carriage door."
"But grooms don't often pick strange ladies up bodily and bear them out of a pandemonium of waltsing cab horses. 'id never noticed before that cab horses are so frivolous and bysterical."
"And grooms know where to look for their pay."
They were interrupting nervously, and bestowing furtive side looks upon each other.

and beach other.

"If I'd not seen you," said the girf,
"glanced at you—before—that evening,
I shouldn't have remembered so well;
doubtless I'd not have recognized you

I shouldn't have remembered so well; doubtless I'd not have recognized you to-day."
"I didn't know you did glance at me, and yet I watched you every moment of the evening. You didn't know that, did you:"
She laughed. "iOf course I knew it. A woman has to note such things without letting it be seen that she sees."
"And I'd have sworn you never once so much as looked my way."
"And in spite of all the time I gave to a study of your face, I loot the detail of it. I could keep only the effect of its expression and the few tones of your voice I heard. You know I took those on a record so I cour, make you way to the province of your work of the seed of your to have you have a such as a loeen the seed of your or to the seed of your work is now, that has all been the memory of It—so vague and sweet."
"Aren't you afraid we're losing the others?"
She halted and looked back.

upon name of the young man she was greeting.

The "Mister" was threatening to prolong itself into an "r" of excrucial ting length and disgraceful finality, as "me but hardened hotel clerks. The saminer saved the day.

"Mr. Blines." he said, coming up humoriedly behind Perevial with several specimens of ore, "you forgot these."

"-r-r-. Blues, how do you do!" concluded the girl with an eye-flash or gratitude at the humble instrument that had prevented an undue hiatus is residued that the said talloud.

They were apart from the others and for the moment unnoticed.

The young man took the hand so oordially offered, and because of all Half in his spirit she fied with him in the said of the said took the said to

the things he wished and had so long a waited to sixy, he said nothing.

"Ian't it joily! I am Miss Milbrey," as he added in a lower tone, and then, raising her voice, "Mamma, Mr. Bines—and papa," and there followed a hurried and but half-acknowledged introduction to the other members of the party. And, behold in that moment it he young man had schemed the edifice of the party of waiting and of the party of waiting and of the party of waiting and of the hard of the party of waiting and of the hard of the

Despite her natural caution, intensifeed by training, she felt herself thrill to the very evident sincerity of his tones, so that she had to affect mirra to seem at ease, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### THE LANDLUBBER'S TOAST.

"Tis pleasant to task of the spray As the waters dash over the rail," To be frozen and wet And extremely upset In the test he joys of a seafaring life Are naught but the empires boast As giasses we clink As giasses we clink and designated prink A new tought of the property of the prope

A new toast:

Oh, here's to the land, ro ho!
Drain, drain every foaming tankard,
Oh, here's to the sea
As it tooks to me
From a beach that is firmly anchored
Oh, here's to the quiet, respectable streWhere the winds never how and the wawever beat,
What has been trained.
To stick close to your feet.
A health to the land, yo ho!

A hearth to the land, yo ho!

There's a charm in the mariner's life,
Of pleasure he suffers no lack,
As he tumbles through space
The winds slap his face
And the boom makes a dent in his back;
When the waves wash him over the side
In a playful and innocent style,
The fishes who note

With a smile.

To here's to he land, by hol

Drain, drain, every tankard foaming;

The delights I resign

Of the billowy brinemy reaming.

Oh, here's to the land where you stick to
your chairs,

Where the beld so not fire you out un
Where you know which is down and which
is upstairs,

A health to the land, yo bo!

N. Y. Times.

## SHOES FOR PLUMP WOMEN

# Laced on the Inside They Are Much Easier to Put On and Take Off.

Easier to Put On and Take Off.

"It seems to me," said a plump woman in a shoe store the other day, relates the she should be a store the other day, relates the she should be s

Furrier and Currier.

Just before the closing of the schools for the holidary in Everett, Mass. a teacher in one of them asked for the definition of a furrier. A hand was raised. "Well, John, you tell us what a furrier is." "A man who deals in furs," correctly replied the pupit. Then, turning to another scholar, the teacher, asked for the definition of a currier. "A man who deals in curs," was the unexpected reply of the eager boy.

Mutual.

Mrs Kratchett—Bridget, I don't like the looks of that man who called it see you hast night.

Bridget—Well, well, ain't it funay ma'nn? He said the same about ree
—Philadelphia Ledges.

## Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Consulate for Chicagoan.
Cheago.—Among the consuls just appointed by President Roosevelt was A. W. Brickwood, Jr., a native of this city, who was appointed to Nogales. Mexico, the first comprising the greater part of the state of Sonora, including Cannanea, where the recent trobles



A. W. Brickwood.

occurred. The consul was born in Chi-capo and was educated in the schools of this city. He speaks and writes Spanish and several other languages fluently. He was appointed vice con-sul at Nogales in July, 1905, and his promotion to the office of consul is a tribute to his efficiency.

tribute to his efficiency.

Prepare Labor Day Celebration.
Taylorville.—The Taylorville Central Trades and Labor assembly sent out invitations to over 20 towns and cities in central illinois asking them to come to Taylorville on Labor day and assist in celebrating the day and assist in celebrating the day and assist in celebrating the day of the celebrate here: Springfield. Decatur, Tower Hill, Auburn, Thayer, Virden, Mowaquu, Pawae, Stonington, Blue Mound, Assumption, Nokomis, Palsley, Stamiton, Savanna, Mount Olive, Pana, Mattoon, Litchfield, Granite City, Kewance, Edwardsville, Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

President Gough to Remain.

Abingdom.—President Gough has withdrawn his resignation and will remain as the head of Hedding college. He was a member of the building committee which was responsible for principle of the second of the head of Hedding college. He was a member of the building committee which was responsible for principle of the second of

them.

Well-Known Editor Déad.

Bloomington.—J. Merrick Bush, for 40 years proprietor of the Pike County Democrat, is dead at his home in that county, aged 84. He was for several decades one of the most picturesque newspaper mea 'in central Illinois, He had realded in Pike county for 64 years. He held the office of master in chancery for 25 years and also served in the legislature as state senator.

Editor Bush was compelled to retire from active work a few years ago by the debility of age, but his mind was clear to the end.

Engineer Severely Scalded.

Engineer Severely Scalded.

Carlinville.—James Hunter. engineer of the water works pumping station, two miles south of this city, was seriously burned while handling a valve that had become choked with mud. He was attempting to remove the mud by thrusting an iron bar through the pipe when, without warning, and with terrific frore, the steam sent the mire through the pipe, scattering it over Mr. Hunter and burning him severely about the hands and arms.

Earth Sinking Causes Alarm.

Taylorville.—The sinking of the earth in the north part of the city has been attributed to the fact that too much coal and earth has been taken props have not been placed. Residents are somewhat alarmed at the situation and the miners are afraid to go into the mine to repair the drive ways as other cave-lins are and to oversys as the cave-lins are and to oversys as the cave-lins are and to oversys as the cave-lins are and to oversys as other cave-lins are and to oversys. ways as other cave-ins are apt to cur at any time.

Suicide of Girard Merchant. Girard.—August Schoen, a promi-nent hardware merchant of this city, killed himself by shooting.

Mr. Schoen suffered heavy financial.

Mr. Schoen suffered heavy financial losses about two years ago when his store and contents burned, entailing a loss of about \$5,000, and it is supposed that brooding over this trouble prompted the deed. He is survived by a wife and six children.

Havana Knights of Pythiaa.

Havana—The Knights of Pythias elected the following officers: Chancellor commander, Clarence A. Hall; vice chancellor, E. A. Morphew; prelate, Hiram C. Poillits; master of works, J. J. Cox; master at arms, C. F. Steven; inner guard, Adolph Wissman; outer guard, Edward Holsgrabe.

Township of Bath Divided.

Havana.—The board of supervisors divided the township of Bath into two precincts, with polling places at Bath and Saidors.

Farmers Organize Society.
Chicago.—The department of truits, vegetables and dairy products of the American Society of Equity was organized by 50 farmers.
The object of the department will be the systematic handling of the products in order that the best price positible may result to the producer.
The following committee was appointed to perfect the details of organizations. R. H. Thompson, Mississippit, indiampolis, H. T. Bradford, Arkansas: George C. Wattles, Michigan; P. L. Schristmier, Wisconsin; H. L. Gleason, Michigan, and J. Van Fleet, Michigan,

Hen Kept Busy on Journey.

Alton.—When a carload of hay Irom Wisconsin was opened in Alton a Plymouth Rock hen hopped out and proceeded to hunt for a puddle of water to get a drink. 'Ahe hay was consigned to an Alton firm, and when the car was to an Alton firm, and when the car was unloaded it was found that the ben had been laying eggs while she had nothing else to do on the way from Wisconsin. For each of the five days the car had been on the road there was an egg in a nest the ben had built for herself.

Poisoned by Potate Bug.
Carinville.—Maurice Calahan, a young farmer residing near Fidelity, and the poison of the poison put of the poison of

fering intensely.

Old Lawsuit Ended.

Virden.—The suit between James H.Wilcox and T. F. Hopkins, for partition and accounting of rents and
which had been pending in the Macoupin county courts for two years,
has been decided by Judge Shirley.

Mr. Wilcox gets one-half of the real
estate and \$1,385.56 for rent, less the
amount spent for taxes, rent, less the
which had been paid by Mr. Hopkins,

"Deadlent Installed."

university President Installed,
Hoomington—Dr. Francis George
Barnes, who came to the Illi-nois Wesleyan university a year
ago, was formally installed as
president of that college at the Sec-ond Presbyterian church. It was a
fitting cliffax of the commencement
week of the fixty-sixth anniversary of
the college.

Found Guilty of Murder.
Edwardsville.—After deliberating 22
hours the jury in the case of Joseph
Nolan, saloon keeper, on trial for the
killing of Fred Haynes and William
Sonnet, two fishermen, og the night of
March 12 last, returned a verdict of
guilty. Nolan was sentenced to 37
years' imprisonment.



Decatur.—Robert Meredith was ill and rubbed himself with what he thought was coal oil. It was gasoline, and later when he struck a match the

Jacksonville.—W. J. Hemphill, late general manager of the Evans & How-ard Fire Brick campany, of St. Louis, died while on a visit here.

Bloomington.—Mrs. Hester Fell is dead, aged \$7. She came to this coun-try in 1820. Her husband, Jesse Fell, was a patter of former Vice President David Davis and was the most inti-mate friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln.

Windsor.—Alexander Rose, one of the oldest and best known residents of, this country, died at the family home, three miles northwest of here, as a re-sult of a stroke of paralysis, which he sustained about a year ago.

Springfield.—Thomas R. Owen, aged 61 years, five months and 21 days, is dead. The decedent had been in failing health for a long time. He was a veteran of the dryll with a since 1883. Mr. Owen was born December 20, 1844, near Owensburg, Ind. He came to Illinois when nine years old, traveling in a "prairie schooner" to Abingdon, Knox county, where he lived from 1854 until 1865.

Ask Investigation of Trust.
Nokomis.—The Illinois Jewelers' association will ask that congress make
a thorough investigation of the methods used by the watch trust to stife
competition. The meeting of the association will be held July 11 at
Springfield.

Pastor Charged with Arson.
Murphysboro.—The Rev. Mile Gordon Cummings, pastor of the First Christian church of Murphysboro, has been arrested on a charge of having set fre to a residence owned by his wife.