

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.
An immense man stood stilly at the rindow awaiting us. His bearing was account of the street of the stree

whose reflection I had seen in lergias. h, my coustn at last! Georges, s Mr. Haddon, an American. He s to the chateau at Alterhoffen as

convex to the chaises at Alterbotten as our need."

It was impossible to doubt that he had spied on me with Madame de Varier's consent. But I was certain that he had spied on me with Madame de Varier's consent. But I was certain that he heard of my connect to go to Alterbotten with positive annoyance. I was not Bind to the significant look that passed between them: the eyes of Madame de Varier disinfant in tumph and defance; Dr. Starva equality defant and sullen.

Evidently there was dincord in the camp. Dr. Starva and to two web. Well, so much the better. A little discord might prove useful. "Madam is an afmirable host." Dr. Starva said slowly in French. "But if the guest is to be quith happy he must be content to amuse himself as madam wishes."

The words were almost a threat. I looked with repuision at this pale,

madam wishes."
The words were almost a threat. I looked with regulation at this pale, flabby, shuffing glant. It would be well to be on my guard against him. He might be dangerous. But half the battle was wen in realthing that!
Madame de Varnier met his bold saily, insolently careless.
"A diner, messieurs," she cried gayly, and took my arm, leaving the huge Dr. Starva to follow.

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Three hours later Dr. Starva and synselt were on the little stoamhoat en route. for Vitzana, a fourney of an hour, I had met him at the quay; he was alone. Madame de Varnier, he coolly hiormed me, had taken an earlier hoat. I was not to see her until next moraing.

Frankly, I extractly liked that. I would have wished for a more consembarked on an adventury; and must take things as they came. It was to be a game of give and take. I was to be a game of give and take. I was to hear partiting myself to be their tool for the moment; I was to serve their purpose. My wages for the service were to be the opportunity of finding Sir Mortimes Brett. Until I had penetrated the mystery of his disappearance I would be an eday in their hands. Perhaps it might be necessary to be their purpose. I was the selection of the myself to be their period to the myself to be their period to the myself to be their period to be their period. I was the delicate take I must bend myself to be their period. The work of the myself to for the present.

We had seated ourselves well forward and were quite alone, for at this late hour the boat carried few passengers. The wind coming from the anoweled peaks was piercing. I shivered, but rather from excitement than from the child the links and the middly under that the corner of his loose, seasual mouth, respective me fixedly under thater one was an anomal of the was an anomal of the myself of the season of the myself of the period of the per

the corner of his loose, sensual mouth, experience and fired you and subsety eyegraved. The incold. We must have some openac. Without saking for my as a control of the c

"No." I said, yawning, and watching him idiy,
"Ah, you are fortunate. This little powder is a great benefactor to me. We are close to Vitznau. Through the trees there you can got a gimpse of the hotel we are to stop at." In purpose the benefing a warrier. In purpose the benefing a warrier of the purpose to the purpose the purpose in the purpose of the purpose the purpose tage we were fair approaching, hold-ing in mid-sir the packet of powder preparatory to placing it on his tongue.

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I looked where he pointed; there was not much to see; the mist enveloped everything. The boy as-proceded with the cognes.

My elbows on the table, I fingered enriessly the little giaze placed in fruct of me, while that of Dr. Starra was size filled As "tipped it to me as the state of the proceded with the powder in the bottom of my rise. Dr. Starra's headache powder!

Here was treachery indeed! But I did not more a muscle. I filled my eyes slowly. Dr. Starra's great head twas tipped healt. The pecket, empty of its powder, of course, was placed at a

lute, and his natics so extraordinary.
When I left the carriage presently,
sairely the driver must see the change
is my attire, and have his suspicions
unless he were in Dr. Starra's confi-

Then if it were not his own-In an instant I had guesse hing of his game.

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I Masquerade Unwillingly.
It must have been after midnight when the carriage drew up under the porti-cookers of the botel. Dr. Starra alighted and met the conclerge at the vestibule. I heard little of what was and at first, but the surprise of the conclerge was evident. He toesed his arms about, and burst their critical projects. Presently (and I could see that Starra was annoyed at the action) he concerned with door of the carriage and the conclerge in Prench.

"He is very III—his Excellency!" at it is not his Excellency! Indicate to me," sternly replied Starra in the same language. That is not his Excellency, imbedie. That is only a tourist, a Mr. Haddon. You understand," he repeatedly slowly, shaking the conclerge by the lapel of his gorgeous coat, "that is only a tourist."

The fellow looked at Dr. Starra, be-wildered.

"Appearances are sometimes treacherous" said Starra grinuly, and added recover. If Macquerede Unwillingty.

It may be be the rat-life eyes were watching me narrowly.

I had need to think and act quickly.

The powder was a narcotte to desder may becease. That must be prevented at any cost; and yet he must think that I had taken the drug.

If had called my attention to the total that I had taken the drug.

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As the walter passed around the table his deceaner in hand, I thrust out my less and tripped him up neatly.

He fell against Dr. Starra, the decanding the still held carefully aloft.

In that moment of confusion I emplied the contents of my giass into my handkerchief. When Starra, the decanding had been and perhaps suspicious, pushed the man fercedy from him and looked at the hand, the handkerchief. When Starra, the decanding had been to have been belding out the glass for the holding out the glass for the hol

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The Packet Was Lifted at His Lips.

wast. I assumed it safe and niting at I should appear passably indiffer-it as to what passed now. Certainly this time the drug would have ken some effect had I swallowed it. ut I need not say that I had my wits

tion.

The thankful when he produced nothing more forestiable than a military clock and a felt hat. To my astonishment he delity nilpod from my shoulders the light cover cost I were, and took my half from my head, substituting the garments he had takes from his beg.

I could have laughed alond, his comfidence in my confiling was no also

Lifted at His Liph.

beautiful woman, shall I, his physician, refuses? But for his Excellency to be nursed by a beautiful woman—at least," he added meaningty, "for the world to know it—now do you understand?

He towered over the little conclerge, staring down at him fercely viadiotive. At the same time he slipped into the servant's unresuiting hand a number of crisp notes. The hand of the conclerge closed over them loving-ly; his broad, good-humored face stowly expanded into a smile of perfect comprehension.

"But yes, I see it all as clearly as

into the servant's unresisting name a number of crisp notes. The hand of the concierge closed over them loving the comprehensive good the comprehensive. The little wretch placed his forefinger on the nose on my face." The little wretch placed his forefinger on that coran and winhed.

Then you will see that there are inquisitive servants to spy impertised. The kneets up on the lift your real. The little write the control of the c

corridors, was deserted at this late hour. We met no one.

Arriving at the suite of rooms alloted to us the conclarge was summarily dismissed. But before he left us the servant insisted on whispering to Dr. Starva these words, which no doubted startled him as much as they did now.

doubted startled mm , did me:

"The stater of his Excellency is in the hotel. Shall I tell her that..."

Dr. Starva clutched the shoulder of his informant, and held him in a Serve.

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Thrice times stubborn fool!" he growled, "what concern is it to Mr. Haddon that the stater of Sir Mortismic Piett is at this hotel? Certainly you will not tell her."

He thrust his spectacled, pallid face close to that of the trembling servant. Then releasing him suddenly, he pushed him without, the little conciders wibbing his shoulder rusefully in the concern of the conciders wibbing his shoulder rusefully in the concern of the conciders wibbing his should be concerned. He had smoothed the injured wantly of the gold-laced official with more of the crisp notes.

He had scarcely entered the room again before he admitted Madame de Varnier, and again the key was turned. They lost no time in vain talk or congratulations on the success of their trick, whatever its meaning might be. Dr. Surra half led, half carried me year of for the night. For a moment Starva looked down on me grimly. Then he disappeared, closing the door carefully behind him.

Now, indeed, I understood why Helena Brett and her mother had been so startled when first they had seen me—why Madame de Varnier had shown berself no less concerned—why Helena Brett and her mother had been many misances of men playing the pretender, but certainly none more innocent than myself. I should be dense indeed now did I fall to comprehend everything—from Madame de Varnier's had been many misances of men playing the pretender, but certainly none more innocent than myself. I should be dense indeed now did I fall to comprehend everything—from Madame de Varnier's had redeed. The after the state of the close of the closk and hat.

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I was tempted to burst into the room, there, to prick the bubble of their intrigue.

But If I did that, though I might badde the execution of their plans, I should be utterly ignorant as to the nature of those plans. The danger to myself in continuing to play the role of accompilee was very great. The officers of the law would not be so touchingly simple as to believe that I was abetting the plans of this precious couple only with a view of bringing believe that it was absenting the plans of this precious the first that the law of th

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Various Cities and Towns, and read to

MAGILLS RELEASED ON BAIL

on is General That Trial Will Go Over Until November.

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Cleased on \$5,000 bond, his mother, Mrs. Emily S. Magill, and uncle, Pred Deleased on \$5,000 bond, his mother, Mrs. Emily S. Magill, and uncle, Pred Deleased, being his sureties. Prey Graham Magill was released on bond in the same amount, her father, W. W. Graham; her uncle, Dr. S. A. Graham; William Objer and Ed Deboics, signing for her. Margaret met them at the control of the second of the secon

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Carlyle.—The members of the local
W. C. T. U. have filed a complaint
against Mayor Berger, charging him
with palpable neglect of duty because
he has falled to compel salons to
close on Sunday.
A woman outside of the organization
has also filed suit for \$6,000 against
all the salononteepers in the city, and
also against the owners of the property, for selling iliquot to her husband,
contrary to written notice.

BRYAN AMONG SPEAKERS.

Mechanicaburg—The eleventh annual central Illinois chantauqua will be beld here August 18-15. The program includes some of the most prominent then of the present day, Among their are Hon. William J. Brysz, Gov. 7. Frank Hanley, of Indians; Senator Robert M. La Poilett, of Whecoasis; Father Dalley, Doctor Willett, Doctor Hughes, Hon. J. J. Brown, Congressman Owen Scott, Walt Holcomb and Arthur Peck.

and Arther Beck.

Asks Boldlers to Guard Reseaveit.
Calro.—A meeting of citisens was
held in Cairo to lay plans for the reception of President Roseaveit when
he visits this city October 3. Mayor
George Parsons, John S. Alsthorpe,
president of the board of trade, and
E. A. Bmilt, president of the Commercial
cits, were appointed a committee
made to have the Fourth George William
the Illinois National guard and the
Banville battery in Cairo on the above
date.

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Hobson Spaaks at Pana.

Pana.—Capl. Richard P. Hobson,
the hero of the Merrimac, delivered
his lecture, "America, the Mistress of
the Seas," before a large audience at
the fair grounds south of Pana. A
banquet was held in Capt. Hobson's
honor at the Situ'lames hotel shortly
after his arrival, which tags tendered
him by the Chautsuqua association.

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Glrard—The four Girard young men, Roland Hughes, Harry Young, John Floughman and Charles Van Winkle, who were arrested on a charge of inciting a riot in the village because they expressed their antipathy to W. E. McClannshan, a negro horse trainer, have been discharged by Justice Barnett, of Carliarville.

Yates and Grawford Divide Henora.

Dixon—Ex-Goy, Richard Yates and Capt, Jack Crawford divided honors, the hock River Chautanqua assembly the Capt of the Capt

Derece to Address Veterans.
Sullyan.—The One Hundredth Illinois Volunteer infantry zin hold its
annual reunion here Austat 11 and
22. Among the speakers who will address the veterans during the two
days are Gov. Charles S. Denece, Col.
A. C. Matthews, Pittsfield, commander
Illinois G. A. R.; Hon. Owen Scott
and others.

Boy Dies of Rables.

Danville.—George Davis, a 12-yearold boy of this city, died a most horrible death here as the result of having been bitten by a mad dog a month
ago.

Missing Man Found Demented.
Kewance.—Henry Coates, of Galva,
who mysteriously disappeared a week
ago after finishing the first day's work
in a new position here, was found in
a demented condition, wandering in
the fields two miles west of Buda.

Billik Must Hang.

Chicago. Harman Billik, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Vrnal and charged with causing the desths of the form to the members of her family, must hang on Cother II, unless the taggeme court infarrence.

Brillik Two Women. Staunton.—Mrs. John Belavitch and charged with causing the Banner Bine Wabash train hers. Her Banner Bine Wabash train hers. Her Banner Bine Wabash train hers. Suppose the property of the Banner Bine Wabash train hers. Her Banner Bine Wabash train her Banner Bine

COUNTY CLAIMS BACK TAXES.

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Large Born Said to Be Due from Eatate of John Warner.

Clinton.—Veepastan Warner, executor of the estate of John Warner,
has started an injunction suit arisine;
E. E. Campbell, county clerk of DeWitt county to restrain him from collecting alleged back taxes from the
estate. It is claimed property to the
value of \$300,000 was not assessed in
1903; \$400,000 was misted in 1908 and
in 1905 \$3500,000 was skipped, 97be
laxes on this adding the ten per cent,
Indemnity would make \$33,000 now
due the county.

Judge Philbrick last year repsed
to issue a temporary injunction saying
the matter should go before the circuit court and as the board of reflews
has recommended that the taxes be
collected the case is being argued before Judge Cochran in the circuit
court.

BOARD OF TRADE VICTORIOUS.

Chicago Body Wins Fight Against Ele-vator Combine.

Chicago.—The board of trade has gained a decisive victory in its campaign for adequate grain facilities against the so-called elevator "combine," when Judge Orrin N. Carter, of the Supreme court upsled the lajunction which the board secured to restrain public warehousenes, from withdrawing from the public grain storage business, and thus leaving grain dealers without ample storage recommendations.

Fig. 1 consers without hoppy made by Judge Honore a few weeks ago is reversed, and the injunction granted the board of trade will remain in force until the case can be reviewed by the supreme court next October.

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Points to Suicide Compact.

Kninkace.—Mary Chays; a little girl picking blackberries near Gosgar's grove, five miles east of Knakakee, found floating in the Kankakee inver a bottle containing a note that gives eyidence of a suicide compact at Plato in Iroquois country. The following note was found in the bottle, written on wrapping "paper: "Mr add Mrs. Frank Yorer committed suicide this sixteenth day of June, 1907, in the Iroquois river at Plato. Flader please notify Mrs. C, P. Enright at Gliman. Ill.

Young Man Beheaded by Vinduct.
Jollet.—William Myers, a young man of McKesport, Pa., who was stealing a ride on top of a coach of a passenger train, was struck by the vinduct under the Michigan Central tracks at New Lenor and beheaded. Two cofts, prainous, with whom Myers boxreds the car in the yards at Chicago excaped because they were lying flat of the car root.

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Elope to Chicago io Marry,

Bpringfield - Clyde Goodpasture, 59
years old, and Miss R. Ireac Taintor,
both of this city, eloped to Chicago
and were married. The affair was a
great surprise, Goodpasture not telling his parents where he was going
and Miss Taintor asking her parents'
permission to visit friends.

Head of Blind School Appointed.
Jacksonville—Gov. Denses, after a conference with the trustees of tags illinois School for the Blind, appointed to Dr. G. W. Jones superintendent, to succeed J. H. Freeman, resigned. Dr. Jones has been in charge of the Oregon School for the Blind.

Will Build Farmery Elevator, New Berlin.—A farmery grain coup-pany will be organized here with a capital of \$8,000. A committee com-posed of R. B. Maxwell. J. T. Barns, Irrin Duniap, Timothy Leay and Will Foutch has been appointed to perfect the organization.

Athens.—The corn crop here will be greater than usual; cats and wheat will average about 25 bushels per acre. All farm work has been delayed by rain.

Heat Paralyzes Girard Man.
Girard.—J. C. Beeby, aged 75, an aged resident of this place, is paralyzed as a result of becoming overheated while at work in his garden.

Lincoln's Friend Dying.
Oakford.—George Harmon, aged \$8,
a pioneer resident of this section, who
split rails with Abraham Lincoln, is
said to be dying.

One Deliar Damages for Dog.
Pittafield.—After a trial which attracted much attention, Lee Havener was given one dollar damages for a hound which was killed by a son of William Praiser. Frasier alleged that the dog was killing his sheep.