VOL, XX

LOUISBURG, N. C., FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

NO. 2

Harper's Weekly.

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NOTICE. Having this day qualified as Administrator of Mrs. Frances Arendell, all persons owing her estate are notified to make payment at once, and all persons holding laims against the Sald (state will present them for payment on or before Dec. 30th 1891, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This Dec. 30, 1890.

F. S. Spruter, Adm'r.

## R. TYLER, FANCY ORNAMENTAL

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. Calsomining, graining, parlor painting a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed, Leave orders at Phomas & Ay

Beppo looked at me in blank aston-Having this day qual fied as Administrator of Bryant Green all persons owing his estate are notified to make pay-ment at once, and all persons holding claims against the said state will presedt them for payment ou or before Jan- him. I sprang to my feet and rushed uary 10th 1892, or this notice will be towards the door, completely overcome pleaded in bar for their recovery. This O. L. Pillis, Adm'r,



Tale of Romance and Adventure in Sunny Italy.

Translated from the German of A. Rel:

## CHAPTER XXXII.

Beppo Mangini gave me a singular ook, shook his head sadly and said: "Signore, excuse me-you are not treating me fairly." "What do you mean ?"

"I am persuaded things would Work very differently and much more satisfactorily if you gave me your entire "You are talking in riddles, Beppo."
"Do you take me to be so confound-

edly stupid, Signore, as to suppose that I had not more than half guessed what you are after?"

"By ==! What are you coming

"Andiamo! From all Fra Angiele has told me=from what I have seen since—from what I remember having heard while in my regiment, when I was Captain Cassotti's servant—and from what the porter in Via Doja grossa told me yesterday, a downright blockhead might but two and two to-gether: Why then shouldn't I, who lay no claim whatever to being one of that class ?

"You must speek more intelligibly my man, if you want me to understant What you are driving at: I am utterly at a loss to see how all your inferences concern me at all."

"As you please, sit," he replied moodily tossing back his head. "You may ask me questions, which I shall answer as best I can:"

the room and interrupted our tonversation by asking t "How do you like my wine, gentle-

"'Tis an excellent wine," said

"Where do you get such itee-"Hm! One has some friends here

and there." "A good many of them on board of Greek vessels, I suppose ?!

"A few there also! I have to do what I can-trade is very dull: The humber of visitors is decreasing every year, and the earnings of a harchettaiolo depend upon them after all! Plying between the different vessels In the harbor, and rowing visitors about the harbor and to and from Pegli, is what pays us best!"

"Well, friend Geronimo, let us have another bettle, the last, but one again !"

"I'll see what can be done. Maybe I can find another bottle or two." He left the room.

As soon as the door closed behind him. Beppo turned to me i "Do you know, Signore, that this stout friend of ours can be of great service to us?"

" How so ?" " Hasn't he just told us that he is in the habit of taking passengers to steamboats in the harbor-and is not our party going off to-night?"

forgot that I am only to follow orders and not to make any suggestions." "Don't talk nonsense, Beppo, and answer my questions to the point. fice Money Order or Draft, to avoid Who composes that party, as you call them ?"

> "The old lady is the mother of my roung gentleman and of Miss Paula.'

"I know it. But who is. . . ." "The other young lady is her niece." "You are only telling me what I know already. What are their names, circumstances, plans and so forth ?" Beppo gave me another of those looks, which plainly implied that I

was only twitting him. "Are you going to answer me?" spoke up somewhat sharply. "Do you mean to tell me that you

to not know the gentleman's name?" he replied, smiling sarcastically. "No, no!-a hundredth time no!" "Did you ever hear of a certain

Cavaliere Carlo Salviati ?" The glass dropped from my hands. "Salviati !" I exclaimed, and I felt myself growing pale. "Salviati, you say? Let me hear it again. I cannot believe it possible that this person will dare a second time to cross. . . . . I could not finish the sentence-I trembled in every limb of my body.

"You did not know it then, really?" he said

I could not find words to answer with rage at the thought of meeting nizing in him the tyrant of poor Clelia. "Let us be off this instant! He shall not escape me this time!"

Beppo held me back. "Signore!" he said, "Signore, you were not able to save the father and I us in the least."

doubt. . . ."
"Keep your doubts to yourself! I want to save Clelia-and her alone !" "For that very reason," said Beppo Mangini. "let me caution you to modcrate your wrath, else you will be as !

father."

Major Camillo Gi. ozzi!" With a heavy groan I shak back

### CHAPTER XXXI L

In order to make what follows more intelligible to the reader, I have to revert once more to that inherent mental peculiarity of mine, which in the face of danger and at the last decisive moment gave me back the full use of all my faculties, up to that time com-pletely paralyzed by the paroxysm of excitement. If, since my arrival in Italy, I had been weak and vacillating, frresolute, almost boyishly undecided -it was simply owing to the remark-

able and profound impression Clelia had made upon me, and no less to that wretched uncertainty as to how and by what means I should ever be able to fulfil my self-imposed duty. This incertainty had vanished in an in-stant. The whole udertaking, on which I was bent, stood suddenly elearly and, so to speak, compactly before me; now, that I could grasp it, I could also act, and with this convic-

tion returned that cool determination

and energy; which calmly and withbut noise of parade of sentiment urges tis on to action. What stimulated my determination besides, was a growing conviction that sively, met with in Italy. this thexpected meeting was a clearly prudential one-one which, after numereus vicissitudes and trials, brought his hearer and nearer to her whom the

eare=to Ciclia! I rose from the chair firmly resolved has long guessed whom I mean.

to accomplish introduced: A single The old lady and the two you mument had sufficed to suggest to my girls by her side formed a group with mind the entire plan for saving the young girl; in another instant I had weighed all its difficulties and devised means to overcome them an!

stope looked at me in amazement. erwilling entered the room, bringing another bottle of wine. At a sign from the life the room again. The sly Genoese grinned, as if he was by this time fully aware that I wanted to be At that moment Geronime entered left alone with Beppe, and that his Wing was in the end a mere shallow pretext for that very purpose.

"Beppo," I said, "let me hear all You know about those people. You seem to know a great deal,"

"Yes, Signore, I do. But, since you byidently desire to act promptly, and since I have the bad habit, as you call it, of making my stories a great deal too long, you will do better to interrogate me as precisely as you please. shall reply as briefly as possible."

"Very well! You say the family ntends to go to Civita Vecchia?" "Yes. And since travellers make it a point never to stay there, it may be positively inferred that Rome is their place of destination." "Do you surmise for what pure

pose ?\* "Yes. Miss Clelia, as I have been informed, is to finish her education, which she began in Switzerland, in a Roman convent. In other words, she is to enter upon her novitiate in a convent, and since in our country and according to our laws no person can be forced into such a step, she is to be taken to Rome, where the matter is easily accomplished."

"Do you know by whose orders this s being done ?"

" Ostensibly by those of the Colonel the young lady's guardian, who has the undenbted right on his side. You are awart, however, that the Colonel is a mere cipher-the Cavaliere is the real and sole instigator of the plot?" "Does his mother know about it?"

"I cannot say positively, Signore; but I believe she is blindly following her son's dictations." I reflected a moment; my precon-

ceived project became more and more developed. "Call in Geronimo!"

Beppo did as he was told, and the stout boatman appeared. I paid him generously for the wine.

"How many beats have you, Geronmo?" I asked him.

"Two, Signore," " Are they engaged to-day?" "Unfortunately not, Signore."

"Very well! New go to the quai at once and tell your men that those two hoats are to remain there at my entire disposal. There, take this money." "Grazie, Signore,"

"I want to know one thing more. Is there any other exit from this

No. Signore." "That's bad! But never mind! think you might safely trust us with

the house for awhile?" "As long as you please!" "Very good! You may now go and give your men my orders. Tell them that the person identifying himself by showing them a five-franc piece and a copper soldo is the one whose orders

they have to follow" "Ay, ay, sir. I shall not fail to tell them, and. . . . . He was interrupted by the opening

of the door. A young girl Walked in and stopped short on seeing two strangers.

withdraw. house," I said; "she will not trouble

these arrangements.

"Father again! What have I to do "And now, Signore Beppo Manactually been of benefit to you." He cast a keen look at me.

tal idea of yours to keep Annunziata "Why so?"

"Hm! I suppose you need not be told. She is scarcely an inch inch than Signorina Clelia." I stepped back in surprise. Tha

was a thing I had not even thought of.

The table d'hote at the Hotel de Croce di Malta, whose nicturesque lo cation attracts travellers irresistibly was but sparsely filled. It happened to be the day on which the coasting steamers depart, and the only one of the month on which an steamer from Marseilles or Leghorn had arrived. The seats at the larger table were mostly occupied by gentlemen, who from time to time-and that rather often-were casting side-glances at the smaller table round which a family party was taking dinner. This highly commendable custom of having families dine "table d'hote" in the same room, yet apart from the rest of the company, is one chiefly, if not exclu-

The gentlemen at the large table showed their good taste in thus ocularly directing their attention to the smaller table; for no sight could be dying father had recommended to my prettier and more attractive than that of . . . the reader undoubtedly

The old lady and the two young girls by her side formed a group which could not but call forth universal admiration. Paula was the charming picture of a merry, restless young school-girl; her beauty at first sight was as dazzling as that of the female heads which Greuze's genius alone knew how to produce. Clelia's more quiet beauty, at first almost completely capsed by that of her codsin, aid at fail to win the observer's admiration gradually, and would speedily become so intensely captivating that he would n vain try to take his eyes off her. he no longer locked as pale as she did n the morning i her face, on the conrary, had assumed a gentle flush, and in emotion, which she was apparently mable to suppress, gave a peculiar

sparkle to her eye. When they had first entered the dining-room, she looked the same olorless image of suffering as usual. She had taken a scat opposite her gunt and seemed to acc iesce listiessly in whatever was said or proposed. This tate of languer Lad quickly changed when the waiter brought on the first ourse, placing it immediately in from of her, Clelia's face becoming suddenly offused with a deep blush, at looking own into her lap; with her trembling ight hand she had seized a spoon. while in her left she endeavored to conceal some diminutive object.

Salviati, seated next to his mother. etween her and Clelia, looked quite andsome; one co. ld plainly see, however, that he was rapidly approaching is fourth decade, although not a sinzle grey thread was to be detected in is glossy dark hair and beard; pasion had put her unmistakable stamp pon his face and left furrows here which would never be smoothed gain. The lustre of his eyes was just he same as it was twelve years ago: obody could stand their piercing cenness long-it fell like a heavy weight upon the I cholder, and every

ye, even that of his own mother, ropped before his A little remove I from the table of he Salviati family stood another taole, at which a traveler took his soli ary meal. Why had not this traveler aken his seat at the large table? Englishmen are and will be originals. This one held the gigantic sheets of to all this massing the money of the he Times in his hand, intent upon losing not a sin le moment at either eating or reading He had probably considered it unbecoming to unfold the large newspaper at the public table, and in all likelihood asked to be served at a separate table. He had seated himself so as to turn his back upon the cavalieret there being a mirror, however, immediately in front of him, he might easily have observed Clelia's movements if he would but take his eyes off the paper, a feat which seemed to lim an utter impossibilty. The young girl, consumed by an indescribable emotion ever since the waiter had stood so near her, and another little flower-an immortelle temporary, for unless taxation is equalagain !-had dropped into her lap, had more than once swept the room with a scrutinizing glance and carefully looked at the mirror, which might have revealed to her the face of the Englishmant unfortunately, however, she had only been able to see the re-flection of the largely printed news-

[To be continuel]

# Use Both Hands

"My daughten Annunziata!" said there are little points about bowling Geronimo, beckening to the girl to which are overlooked by most of its followers. Ninety-nine bowlers out of "No, no, she may remain in the every hundred use only one arm con- in good condition and the weather lair, tinuously. As a consequence, that one the sowing of spring outs may begin. arm is developed to a much greater ex There is some risk of the first sowing tent than the one not used. Right being killed by cold, but there is also po's. He smiled at me approvingly, although it seemed that he was rather puzzled at not catching the drift of all right. Such a change was suggested to a almost everything done on the farm, but party of bowlers recently and the result we must not be deterred thereby. He crate your wrath, else you will be as little able to save her as you were her him. I looked at my watch; it was to handle the ball with their "off" arm, was funny. Not one of them knew how that observeth the clo ds shall not reap and in a majority of cases they slammed with the father? I want to protect gini," I said-"now we shall have a no control over its course toward the practice of insurance companies. They handed" every time they came together. It may not be entirely attractive to bawl baves a briance on the credit side. To My room mate had figured with "Signore," he said, "it was a capi- in this awkward fashion, but in the end il ustrate in the matter of oats. Sup-smart." the result will justify the first unpieus

fighest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

### UNEQUAL TAXATION.

The depression of the farming inter ests has been dwelt upon to a considera the first of March. It is not probable ble extent in the last fi-w years by the that all of these sowings will be killed, press and by public speakers. There is faior is it probable that all will be se no doubt that there is I se profit in far- riously injured by drought. Some of ming than there used to be-that the the sowings will almost sure hit right. deeper. This is the case all over the mers' control that go a long way towhole country-North, East, South and | wards insuring succe s. One is to sow West, In the West and Northwest the farmers are in far worse condition even, sow on good land. It is exceedingly than they are in the South. his i pour policy to sow ord mary western

Not only are farmers oppressed by pary oats to get a good article of rust

troduction of the rust proof variety, re-There is far less profit in every busiess dependent upon the fa mers. The be abandoned from the constant destrucperchants make far less profit than formerly; the doctors make less money; tion of the crop by rust. This trouble the lawyers make less; the me h nic out of the way, the two remaining ene- in a bottle of Salvation Oil. It kills pain. does not make as much-and so in all mies are hard freezes and drought. The When we reflect that so many human fecallings and professions.

The trouble is that the laws of our successive sowings. The second is country cause large aggregations of rarely disastrous to the early sowings, wealth in the hands of a few individual , and the injury from it may be greatly and necessarily this comes from the dimini-hed by sowing on good and well pockets of the mas-es of he people.

the taxes, while the wealthy pay no tax | crop will inevitably fall. Good land except on what they consume. The income from their wealth is not taxed, except the small portion which they consume in living expenses. Just the re- aud, second, because strong, well fed verse should be the case—the surplus p'ants will not succumb so quickly unincomes, above expenses should be der adverse circumstances. We regard heavily taxed, while what is expended the out as the most important grain in living expenses should not be taxed erop on a cotton farm, and deem it enti-

-the tariff-which not only baxes the poorest. Don't reserve all the good people for the support of the govern- land for corn-sow a large part of it in ment out of all proportion to their neans tut, in addition, enables a few rich monopolist manufacturers to rob them by charging big prices for articles make a very good crop by starting it is man ufactured in this country. And no only does the poor farmer have to pay thet er to sow oats on some of the more than his share towards supporting land set apart for cotton. King cotton a most extravagant government and is has held us in bondage long enough. compelled by the government to con tribute to the wealth of a few monopo- pendence. - W. L. J. in Atlanta Conlist manufacturers, but he is also, to a stitution. large extent, shut out, by the ope ation of the same law, f. om l.is most profitable markets, which causes the surplusof his products to be thrown upon the home market thereby lowering the price of the entire production. In addition country into the possession of a few individuals, the power is given those individuals to contract the outrency when it is needed to market the farmers' products, and these individuals buy these products at low prices and sell them later on at high prices

The Free Press believes the Alliance

The great trouble, in our opinion, is the protective tariff. The tariff ought to be gradually reduced and finally done away with altogether; the government run more economically, and most of the tax to run it raised from a graduated income tax. - Kinston Free Press.

# SOWING DATS.

At any time now, when the ground is says the wise man. In the matter of the sphere down on the alleys and had risks, the farmer should imitate the ers bring profits, and by exercise of pru-dance the latter offsets the former and loss?" was the really.

"Mars —— has done gene an' left de board and to be boss?" was the really.

W. O.

ABSOLUTELY PURE pise one legms sowing carly in Janua ey, and sows two or three days each week until the middle of February or

farmers are getting in debt deeper and There are two things within the far ald. only the ru-t pr of variety, the other to undoubtedly caused by legislation in fa. outs, because they can be bought for a ing investment; a far better one is a 25 cent. vor of other interests at the expense of few cents less a bushel. It is sound economy to pay twice the price of ordi-

he crop against rust. Those farmers

whose memories go back beyond the in-

first we may measurably overcome by

may bring it through; first, because it

will retain moisture longer and, there-

fore, counternet the effect of drought;

A Trifle Suspicious.

I at wed in a small town in Kentucks

late at night with three other men and

when we reach d the hotel two of us

were assigned to a room. The one I got

had two beds in it, however, and I was

with a go duight to him, he scarcely

deigned a reply. I was asleep in 10

"Hello! What ails you?" I asked.

"To be honest with you, stranger, I

"That seems funny. Do I look like

"No you don't; but I have done some

"Welk there's more value than he

has probably over seen before. He'll

gel on. Strauger, I'm a man as don't

never take no chances. I've got a re-

I turned over and went to sleep again,

and when morning came he moving

not take it. When we went foun stairs it was to find the colored he'p sit-

ting in the early sun, with no move to-

.What's the matter?' I asked.

"I can turn over, can't 1?"

it, for I'm up to sputt."

ward brenkflast.

figuring in this. You gave the Laudlord

our wallet and watch, didn't you ?"

"T. oubled with insomnia?"

wide awaka.

"No."

"Nothing."

"Sleep all day ?"

"Afraid of me?"

m," he admitted.

"Yes."

lass legislation but likewise are all oth- 1 roof, that give absolute insurance of s except a few money lords and mo nopolist manufacturers

Taxation is based upon wrong princi- on thin, poor soil, and dry weather preples-the poor people practically pay all vai's about the time of heading, the

fled to the best land to be had. It The evil comes from an Indirect tax ought not to be side tracked on the oats-if the latter fail, it may still be possible to raise a crop on the same land. By using northern grown seed, one can June. It would not be very poor poil-Let us strike for home rule and inde

and other industrial organizations lay to great stress on the question of increasing the currency and too little upon the tax system. More currency is undoubtedly needed, but no matter how much is made the relief can only to ized it w uld gradually be gathered around the present large fortunes and the country would be as bad or worse

The world never knows what loud prayers a man can offer until he is called upon to pray for the sine of his neighbor.-Atchl-

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE

The best saive in the world for cuts. ever sores, tetter, chapped handhildlains, coros and all skip eruptions and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund d. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. B. Clitton.

Nellie-You're a timid so t of a fellow, are you not, William?

William-Not particularly, I guess. Why? Nellie-Jennie said you were

afraid to kiss a girl .- Boston Her-

"Your bables" will always be good if you will give them Dr. Bull's Baby Syrap while teething. It is a reliable and sure remedy and costs 25 cents. A lottery ticket may sometimes be a pay-

box of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. It pays ere-Soap was not manufactured in England until in the sixteenth century. This accounts for the

previous dark ages .- Chicago

member that spring oats had almost to Globe. Do not consult anybody, but invest 25 etc. ings die of Consumption we must come to the conclusion that everybody should be pravided with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the poor con-

The Farmers' Al'iance story prepared land, Ween outs are sown keeper at Spartanburg, S. C., has defrauded the Alliance out of betweed \$15,000 and \$30,000 .- Wil-

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n t disposed to find fault. My room TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. mate sound to be a suspicious sort of The Superintendent of Public schools a chap and when I tumtled into ted, of Franklin county, will be in Louis burg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, Septemper, October and December, and remain for three days minutes, but two hours later I awoke if nece sary, for the purpose of examinto find him still sitting in his chair and ing applicants to teach in the Paulie Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week. and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

## CEDAR ROCK ACADEMY Franklin County, N. C.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

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# INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

volver here, and the first move you Mo re's list ry, Harve, 's elemenmake to get out of bed I'll plug you ! lary stammar, Maury's geography, Samif rd's U.S. arithmetic, Web 'Yes, but be powerful careful about ster's dictionary, Street's Physiol-Pgy. \$12.50

ADVANCED CLASS -Harvey's Grammar, Quaescubes Hhet-oric, Quackentos Phricosphy, Pope's Essay, New American Arthunetic, Davies' Algelen, &c., \$15.00 around awake me. I tried to joke him, but he was sour and morose and would No extra charge for Latin and Gre L.

Music, including use of his ment, \$12.55 Box d. including farmished room lights and washing (per month) \$2.16 Beard and sarriou arest be paid mente

W. O. DUNN, Principal, P. O. Stellings, N. C.