Miss Arnold was looking at me

curiously.

Mr. Avery held out his hand to me,

and said:

"Crickmore, you must stay. God sent you. You must abide."

I wavered a moment, and then grasping Miss Arnold's hand, said:

"Grace, if you will stay, I will. I am awkward at expressing my love, but I am sincere. We will reach Hong Kong as soon as I can get a

ship, find your father, obtain his con

sent, and return to these people, who love us better than we will find else-

was said then.

Miss Arnold elected herself Queen Itulmooch by saying one little word, "Yes." It is not necessary to tell all that

CHAPTER XVI. HEN-KO-Ht.

It has been said by those who ought

to know, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." But no crownless head ever rested more easily than mine that first night of my kingship

at Quiental. I was very weary, and slept soundly and long. In the norm-ing, when I went into the breakfast-room, I found Miss Arnold and Mr.

Avery waiting for me to appear before the coffice was brought in. "I declare, our king sleeps late,"

Toecher, our king steeps late, said Mr. Avery, gayly, as I entered. "Perhaps you would, too, had you fought an eutre campaign in one day," I said, laughing and sitting down near Miss Arnold. "I was rather tired,

"Very like," she said. "There is

a suspicion of relationship about it.
But that doesn't concernus now. How

soon do you think we shall be able to

father."
"Poor papa? These long months have been lonely ones to him, I know. How happy he will be to see me-te see uss-alive and well:"
"Yes," I said, "he will, no doubt,

"Bother that rasen: Any con-he have fought with his army and been killed decently? He deserves death more than any of the others. I must give him a trial, I suppose, and show something like mercy. I don't fee

any."
"I see but one course. You mus

"Possibly. But he must have at least the semblance of a trial. If this thing is made a national issue—for 1

shall appeal to the States for protection—it will be much better for us i we show that Hen-Ko-Hi suffere.

death legally and not by the hands of

position with your own people de mands his death,"

"I believe you. We will give him a trial this afternoon." Toward the close of the day I called

Garn-Sank to me, and ordered him to

have Hen-Ko-Hei taken to the nort

tower for trial.
There was in the north tower a large

square room, light and airy, which had chosen for the trial. It was at ideal room for an executive chamber. The windows looked out over the bat

The windows looked out over the bar-tlements to the sea. In this room there were large, comfortable chairs and some solid mahegany tables. Mr. Avery joined me, and I led the way through the long corridors to the north tower. Mr. Avery was calm, but evidently by an effort. Now that the

evidently by an effort. Now that the time had come to send, in a cold, pas

sionless way, a human being to his death, the good old preacher felt that his advice had been wrong, "Thou shalt not kill!" was upper

most in his mind, and the law of mercy

was his thome.

There was evidently a severe con-

There was evidently a severe con-flict going on within him. Hen-Ko-Hi was the murderer of his wife. For years he had been tortured bodily by the tyrant, as his useless arm bere witness. The moment had come when he must pass upon the murderer judg-ment of death or mercy. Oso-Bark entered the room quietly.

regard to Hen-Ko-Hi. He could not

consign the royal prisoner to a fate that was severe or cruel enough to sat-iafy his thirst for revenge. I motioned him to a chair. I sat

down between him and Mr. Avery.

It was not long before we heard the tramp of soldiers on the stone floor of

the corridor; the the shuffling of a prisoner in chains.

The face of Hen-Ko-Hi was not a

pleasant one to look at. It never could have been pleasant, even under the most favorable circumstances. Now it was hideous in its contortions of Good Roads Potes

IN THE CHINA SEA

A NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE.

By SEWARD W.: HOPKINS,

(COTTRIGUT 1909 DT ROTER BOSNES'S BOSN.)

CHAPTER XV.

"You are making a mistake," re-plied Mr. Avery. "The opportunity to become a king does not come to everyone. As for me, I shall not go. I have no ties in England, and I shall remain with these loyal people and help them in their struggle toward civilization."

"Then why not take the throng yourself?" I asked. He shook his head. "Crickmore, you do not even nou understand the idolatrous worship you have inspired in the hearts of these people. I, king! No. These people love me and trust me, but they would laugi at the idea of making me king. They need a strong hand and strong mine to guide them and you have proveto guide them, and you have prover your possession of both. The people believe you were sent supernaturally to lead them out of bondage, and years of teaching will not erase that impression from their minds. You have come to them in a way that ap-

peals to their poeuliar natures, and it will be very difficult to prove to their that you do not absolutely belong to 'Oso-Bark would make a good king," I said.

"Try it and see," replied the mis-sionary. "Wait, I will show you." He called to Oso-Bark, who was not far away, and when the Jamar came to us, he said:

"Oso-Bark, your king says he is not

your king. He is poing away to join his people in other lands. You are to be king if you desire."

The Jumar looked at me with ever full of represelt.
"What is this you tell me?" he said, "What is this you tell mo?" he said, his voice trembling with emotion. "Leave us! The Oolek leave us! And where would be go rather than among the people he has delivered from the bonds of slavery? Would be go away from Talmooch and leave his people to struggle alone, when they need him to guide them? Ah, it cannot be? You are making a jest. not be! You are making a jest. Listen to me. Here is a begutiful land that for twenty years has known but the darkness of cruelty and bloodshed. The people who owned the land were the slaves of foreign murnant were the slaves of foreign mur-derers. Unhappiness and woe filled every home, and every heart was sad. But in answer to the prayers of the Junars and the Kaleks, who prayed as our good teacher taught us to pray, you came to us. You taught us to be brave. You taught us low to work you came to us. You taught us to be brave. You taught us how to work—how to bear our ills in sileuce, and work harder for that end. You helped us in every way. You have made us glad with victory. And now, when every heart is swelling with that gladness, you shatter it by telling us you are going away. You have had low the tyrant, and his scopter shall no more wave over us. Out of dackness into light you have led us. Once more will our fomes be made glad with the understand of the others. I must have led us well."

"Yes," I said, "he will no doubt, be overjoyed to see me—to see me—to see us—alive and well."

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"What about Hen-Ko-Hi?" asked Mr. Avery.

"Bother that rascal! Why couldn't be lave fought with his army and been will our fomes be made glad with the understand of the well." into light you have led us. Once more will our bomes be made glad with the songs of children. Now our hearts shall be happy and our land prosperous. But if you leave us, who is going to protect us from the enemy? Why will you leave us, Oclek? Can you not be happy here? Is not our island fair to look upon and fair to dwell in? Can you find braver men or truce women in all your other lands? Ab, we want you with us. We want you, and we want our sweet friend who has been the amel of light. friend who has been the augel of light

began to feel uncomfortable mys
"But, see here, Oso Bark," I si "you have set your idol too high.

did not hear your prayers and come you; I was east on your shores by chance. Moreover, I don't want to be king. We Americans settled tha What good would it do if

'Ah! What harm will it not do if you go? king, as You will leave us without govern as Mr. Avery has told us othe countries do. We need a king who i all a king. But if you do not want t be king call it what you like, but sta proclaim you king. They will come with songs of rejoicing and of wor ship. They will come dancing and enough for you to live amongst? Wi you break their hearts by telling the that you fought not to make Talmood -a friend, a brother, a sister, mother! Bring them here. We will make them welcome. And here is nation—a free nation by your hand—

while at their daily work.

"But, O king, one day, in an hour that seemed all brightness, when our fighting men were at work in the fields and mines and our women were busy spinning or weaving, there came to our shores a number of foreign ships. A people of whom we knew hut little came from them upon our land. We, who were at peace with all nature and with all men, gave them welcome. We opened to them our homes and gave them shelter. Better had it been had we taken the poison from the fangs of the serpents in the mountains, and inserted it into the veins of every being in the land.

"The strangers to whom we had given welcome, whom we had given welcome, whom we had given welcome, whom we had feel and the veins of every which has good roads that the country which has good roads to do a ex-

"The strangers to whom we had given welcome, whom we had fed and to whom we had given drink, gathered together in the darkness of a star-

spoke words of tenderness to our women in their hours of pain now speak with the words of earth? Does new influence that ought to make powthe hand that was stretched out to recare for them as only a good woman hand now live to soothe the furrowed

coice is stilled and hushed with the silence of the breathless night, hands are withered and decayed. I see them now, O master, I see them now, waving there—there, above you-head—there, by the brow of our good old teacher-and there, pointing with the finger that doors to death at the mster who so cruelly destroyed her

"Ab, with that pure spirit, driven forth by this flend and his rotten horde, there departed from this earth all the happiness of him we have learned to love! And with her, too. have gone the hundreds of women of Falmooch who have fallen under the

wrath—shall be go free?
"No! O king, I say in the voice of twenty thousand Juriars, in the voice of thirty thousand Kaleks, that this man must die! Only by his death can the wrongs of our people be avenged. The spirits of our murdered ones call now to you to see justice done by the

monster shall live to boast of the evil he has done. But in the hands of my king I leave him. I am finished."

that the country which has good roads provides itself with an admirable equipment for commercial superiority; that the United States should possess

to whom we had given drink, gathered together in the darkness of a startess might and ruthlessly sacked our homes. They murdered our soldiers who sought to stay their course. They swept away our chillers, taking cruel delight in the dying cries of our petted ones. They stole the fairrest of our women. Woe, grief, misery were all they left to the survivors of that invasion.

"But not only were the women of the Jumars and of the Kaleks their cyclims, but ah, now, O king, listen carefully, I beseech you!—the lovely wife of the good missionary, Mr. Avery, who had come among us to teach us of his God, was torn from her husband's arous and brought here—brought here to become the sport of the monsters that fawned before this—this quaking crawling thing that stands cringing before you now.

"Where is that white face now? Is it, as I have seen it, bright with the brightness of happysmiles and lighted as by the sun of a pure and kindly soul?

"Does the soft, kind voice that once spoke words of tenderness to our women in their hours of pain now the mean of the care in the promote the care of the nearest railway station.

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But all Mals and Reads.

The pouldarity of the lideycle as an instrument of transit and as affording opportunity for healthful exercise has done much to promote the cause of good roads. The nutomobile promises to do as much, or more. Education of instrument of transit and as affording opportunity for healthful exercise has done much to to the nearest railway station.
But there has come into existence a

erfully toward promoting the cause of good roads. This is the rural mail delivery, which has grown with a rapidity only to be explained by its popularity. This free service now includes brow of her aged and sorrowing hus-brow of her aged and sorrowing hus-band? "No! No! No! O king, those lion people, and handling last year eyes are closed in death! That gentle menriy 10,000,000 pieces of mail. Congress will be asked to provide for the extension of this service. If such extension were made conditional upon the betterment of roads in rural communities would be stimufated, and there would be a demand from counties that State Legislatures ennet laws favorable to their improvement and maintenance. - New York Mail and

Working the Head of the Family. It is a wise boy who knows how to work his father, and in this precions age most boys are wise. Louis' father works in Omalia, but Louis himself braska. Like most boys do, Louis writes to his fond father only when he wants money or something new in wearing apparel. Last week he wrote, enumerating a number of articles he needed. Among other things he wrote: "Please send me some stockings. You better send bleycle stockings, be-cause they last longer than the other kind. Are you going to send me a bi-cycle on my birthday to wear with my dcycle stockings?"-Omala World

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The most characteristic feature of Silserian farm life is that the farmers live not senttered all over the country,

rage and hate. He had been awayed RAKEPERGERAPERGRAPERGRAPERGRAPET THE TWIN GENII OF THE CENTURY OUR BUINGET OF HUMOR Part Played by American Inventive Gen-

so long by unbridged passions that no pell-control, no power of dissembling, was left to him.

Self-control, no power of dissembling was left to him.

When Hen-Ko-Hi had been placed before me, and the soldiers had taken their positions on either willed, I said:

"Oso-Jark, we will hear from your first, Arraign the prisoner.

The talented Jumar slowly aron-ment looking at his fallen for. Ther, in a deep, impassioned voice, he spoke:

"O king, you of white skin and honeat heart, who have come to us out of the Sacred Forest, listen to what I have to say. Listen, O king, while I tell you once more of the dean to you first, arraign our beautiful land of a get, who debauched and killed the man fairest of our loved once. Listen while I tell you how the sun of Talmoch was darkened for tevnity years by this Mantchoo tyrent, who now stands covering before you, pleading for merey he never gave."

The night yeeks of Hen-Ko-Hi green the second the sum of the Jumpin and the sum of the beauty at the Jumpin and the sum of the sum of the sum of the comments the construction of the sum of t Steam and electricity are the twin content. The singing of the birds in the forest was not more joyous than the singing of our wives and methers while at their daily work.

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ning through the pearl chain of all the virtues. Hall.

nor lower than he ought to do exises the truest humility.-Colton A horse is not known by his trappings, but qualities; so men are to be esteemed for virue, not wealth.-So-

ly take a wider scope allows more s ope for the healing power of com-pensation.—Disab Mulach Craik.

The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder; a waif, a mothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and sell oxed.

human, to be used is divine. The true use of a man's possessions is to help his work, and the best end of all his work is to show us what he is. The noblest workers of our world bequently us nothing so great as the image of themselves. James Martheau.

refinement rather than fashion, to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, to listen to stars and hinds, to babes and sages, with open hear, to study hard, think quietly, not frankly, spenk gently. In a word, to let the spiritual unbidden and unseen grow up through the com-mon-this is to be my symphony!« Rev. William Henry Chambing.

An Analysis of Ire Cream.

Additional information as to what may be found in that fearful and wonderful concoction sold as lee cream has been obtained from a recent analysis of samples taken in London, and at ausgate, Margate, Pover and Herne ay. Some of the samples were obtained from shops. As is well known there is neither milk nor eremin in this frozen stuff, boiled starch and unice found in abundance. - Tit-Bits.

Unexpected Fame.

To the higher and better class of champions belongs Master Wanner S. Hale, of Good those, Georgia. He won the distinction in the field of industry as a picker of cution. It happened on young Hale's exteenth birth-day of the problem of the colorated pened on young Hale's sixteenth birth-day, a few weeks ago. He celebrated the event by picking 732 pounds of cotten during the day, 107 in the first six hours and 325 in the following six, thus breaking the world's manual is thus breaking the world's record in this line. The young placer did not know at the time that he was gaining such a distinction for himself. It was done very easily, he says, and he felt no more tired that night than itsnat. He proposes next year to raise the standard 150 pounds higher. A young man with such ambittons is bound to take the standard standard to the standard to the standard to the standard to the says of the says of the standard to the says of t make a success of life.

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Art vs. Business, "That nuther sued rise?"
"What for?"

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fusal I have received from you."
She - Want are you established of?
No two of them are niles."—Indisti-

jig or attribut like that? - Vis b.

"Before size found our that she had mistaken hors for his rich constant."

Cleveland Phila Dealer.

A man used to yleissimils is not Ethel—"Ch.I do thursdready Whomessally delected.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

He that hat's patternes may compass get out of my way, 'I do it."

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A Disagrecable Characteristic. Katharine—"I detest mit Mr. Tiffinition."

Margaret-'Why, Kachamay' Katharine Oh, he's the kind of min who always calls were you six expecting somehods clear was down't

Might Be a round Thilter-

off "-Ohio State Journal

Blos (sweetly) - "Of course, dear, I know you never met him. Philolide

His Great Need.

Beggar-"You very kindly gave me a pair of your transers yesterday, sir, and now I have something else to ask

Corpulent Benefactor "Well, what Beggar-'A square ment so that I can wear them.

Rather Difficult For Disc.

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Junson "Interest of science?"

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"Yes, Sammay"
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"To take the sames and of them,
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**The full is indicated by the block-bulb throughter. Was 28 degrees—from \$1.7 the roles before the edipse to \$5.7 the roles before the edipse.

Sharley—"Is he a vengeful many"

Yow—"Vengeful? I should say yes.
He wrote me a letter remaining the feat flower limit and there was two cents due on the letter"—Spracase to the front a tour of the Indiana caves with Bod spacemens of statacture. His most inversing find was a Discouraging Discourage
"I understand the fixed blan at first."
"Yes, that was forfers."
"Before what!" proven three fittles of an inch since that date. He brought have with him a column six feet high and one foot in damster, which is the largest specinen ever obtained for a museum Figuring from the basis of the one which was measured it required about 500 years for it to grow to its present Caller - 'My' which a be with you're getting to be. You'll seen be night to help your mother are it the lease."

Ethel - "Oh, I do that already When-how be given from taken for the figure out how bear it has taken for the St. Louis

And he the exhibits at the Paris Ex-"And I suppose you call yourself a by Valdeniar Poulsen, a Dunish empl-"And I suppose you call yourself a by Valdemar Poulsen, a limish engineers stull newspaper man?" said the mer. which uses a wire-wound histerd college, with a current of the lip.

"Well, lardly," end the writer. "I be a steel and over it, in place of the haven't been paid for the last three many system in the weeks" work yet."—Yenders States

"And I suppose you call yourself a by Valdemar Poulsen, a limish engineer, which uses a wire-wound histerd college." The wire said the writer. "I be a suppose you call yourself a by Valdemar Poulsen, a limish engineer, which uses a wire-wound histerd college. The wire said the writer. "I be the place of the last three many system in the place of the last three said systems passed as a small electro-many system." transmitter and battery. The sound-waves cause a variation in the inten-sity of the electro-magnet, and the eion muon the inter. Upon reversing then it in the wire renets on the mag-net and a creeponding sounds are transmitted by the telephone. In or-der to abhieve the magnetic trace on Squeezicks - "Now, my war takes volve is suffer the natural winds this by safery his father. As the reg is bent suffered to a continuous current.

well, but larve a purpose; and having b., throw such strength of mind and missed into your work as test has given and their backs brearen at the starts. Great Nobella in Great, In the company of Coulds. To get good is animal to do good is furnian, to be good is divine. The tree has of a man's possessions is to help his work, and the best end of all his work, and the best end of all his work is to show as what he is. The molicel workers of our world heapment in help so great as the image of the molicely workers of our world heapment in molicely the stephenous work stephenous and the image of the molicely and the heavens. The horselves — James Wartheaut.

To live content with small means, the world world in the heavens think we have the horselves — James Wartheaut.

To live content with small means, have "—Philadelphia Press. special feedle B. Yet this tremen She-"I wonder if there ever was such a person as the facilility?

Such a person as the facilility?

The - "Fon't ark such answerscal questions. How do you suppose I impaway from the earth and the sin of I that so wast is its distance that the grant rebuils swift retreat. If it were near by it would seem to become

The Technical Education.

to had been clearly recognized to Unaband, France, and Germany, and it was coming to be clearly recognized in America, that the technically edu-cated tean most be familiar as a matter of course not only with practical dusting, but with the processes of construction and with the materials to being the principal ingredients. Some contained gelatin or size, also traces of lead, zine and authory, and advers which is extracted from fusel oil, and will produce headache, drawstness, sickness and stoper in chibiten. Migrobes and stoper in chibiten. Migrobes and the adverse will be said, were flat and the correct theory of their use, as well as the rudiments of which is extracted from fusel oil, and will produce headache, drawstness, sickness and stoper in chibiten. Migrobes at a seed further many heads and the correct theory of their use, as well as the rudiments of drawing involved only simple elegants and stoper in chibiten. Migrobes and stoper in chibiten. Migrobes at a seed further many heads are successful to the secondary stoped. A great deal of time could be sayed to the student engaged many the strip of chil, mechanical, could be sayed to the student engaged upon the study of civil, mechanical, mining, or electrical engineering, or upon the "dy of architecture, if be could bearn his elementary drawing and get systematic practice to tool-work during the period of secondary edirention.

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of the ordinary arts of life exact draw ing and systematic tool work enter in such a way as to form the basis for all the attributions of the skilled me-change. It was thus felt that the boy State Journal

Teaching a Kid.

"Papa." Inid Salary Sengrs, "this series one of the many trades would story says that the measure was put greatly profit by a systematic course of indirection and practice in drafting and manual training in a second-school.—C. M. Woodward in Hurper's Weekly.

drings who died in Massachusetts doing 1859, eight were Irish.

you have brought us nor the love He kuelt down, and taking Miss Arnold's hand and mine he kissed them and shed tears upon them.

Mr. Avery was visibly affected.

Miss Arnold's eyes looked moist. am not a king. I amonly a plain me from a country that has no king.

you gor low will leave us without a king, as is your own country. And are not the people sail? We cannot live without a king. Our king is our good and wise father; we are his happy children. We are not ready to with us. But to the people of Tal-mooch you are king. They will come to-morrow with garlands of flowers to playing on nussical instruments. They will come in hundreds and in thou sands. What will you tell them then: Will you tell them they are not good enough for you to live amongst? Will a nation, but to seek safety for your relf? Can you tell them this and think you are doing right? What is there in your country that needs you that needs you to stay and keep then free. Speak, Oolek! Say that you understand my awkward words and will stay with us and help us,"

DECEMBER OF SECTION OF so long by unbridled passions that no self-control, no power of dissembling, was left to him.

Fear and hatred were mingled in

Miss Arnold. "I was rather tired, but feel equal to any emergency now."
"I tell you," said the old man, gazing around him, "the fellew that trimmed up this old barn knew what he was doing. It is simply gorgeous. Now look at that panel of gold. Waver anything so fine?" "Yes, in the temple of Su Foo. The arrangements here are strikingly like that place. Do you not think so, Miss Arnold?" reach Hong-Kong?"

"It all depends upon luck. If we have to build a ship to go there in, it will be a long time. But the first ship that stops here shall take us to your father."

"And shall be go unpunished?
"Shall the wretch who commanded and led in the awful deeds that made the grounds of Talmooch tremble in

disting touch of this awful mardurer!

power that has come to you.
"I say no more. The sky grows dark with sickening dread that this

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Japan with a population of 45,000. remoth from healthous, but in villages on hear as possible to the land they only has 220 towns that have more than are cultivating. 100,000 Inhabitants,