

of Preceding Chapters. the Charten, Adams fights a German colonely who has busiled almost and takes possession of the busiled almost and the thrown to the Hait in the German army, engages in all ambend of a Franch column, and later kills the German colonel, Gresman, who has arrested almos for alleged complety in the escape of a franch spy. After terrific fighting against the French, Adms is picked up by a conserves the great naval battle in which both fleets are annullated by strange and terrible implements of war. He then sets sail in his air-ship for fiethes, where a times has taken refuge with consists during the war.

CHAPTER VIII.

As I have stated, now the great naval battle was over, my objective was Bethel, and my sweetheart Aimee. But it was not easy to sail at an elevation of a thousand yards over strange country and pick out from a hundred villages a particular on which has been visited but a single time. Bethel, as I remembered it, could be distinguished by its great monastery. Yet, even with a striking landmark to go by, darkness came upon me and I was still cruising about, using my glass in vain.

With morning I resumed my scrutiny of the proforman below me, and late in the forence on discovered the monastery. I selected a broad field close by, and slowy eettled to earth.

Having passed several times over the village I was the object of much attention, and when I innede the villagers and field concept of the proforman below me, and late in the forence on discovered the monastery. I selected a broad field close by, and slowy eettled to earth.

Having passed several times over the village I was the object of much attention, and when I innede the villagers and field conception of the proforman below me, and late in the forence on discovered the monastery. I selected a broad field close by, and slowy in the could be distinguished by the great manner of the woods with the forence of the could be distinguished by the proformal below me, and late in the forence of the could be distinguished by the proformal below me, and late

But though love will always find a way, as runs the old soug, the cherub is sometimes balked. Before we could enter our carriage we observed bright lights in the windows of the chateau, and heard abouts and the sound of wheels in the stable-yard. It was evident that the uncle had somehow learned of the clopement. Almee was terrified. She informed me that her two cousins had but the day before returned from the garmy, and were loud in their abuse of the German officer who had won her affections. Her life had been a burden since my visit,

We applied the whip. Fleischmann driving, with the at his side, while Almee and the maid ast behind. The road was amooth and for some miles we pushed on without sign of pursuit. The night had been dark, but now the heavy clouds broke away, and we went on through the brilliant moorhight.

JUNE PORETHOUGHTS.

stions for Summe s for Girls-The Graduating By MARTHA DEAN.

With the "rare days" of June at hand, there are many questions con-cerning the wardrobe which interest both maid and matron. June is the month for school and college gradustion as well as for numerous weddings and anniversaries. It is also the threshold of summer, and many lads and lasses are looking forward to the time when they will board the train for shore or countryside. June is sure to be a busy month, for there are frocks to be fashioned for both old and young, and everything must be thought out beforehand so as to answer for practical needs and summertime com

The graduating frock is always a topic of interest to the girl, for this is the day of all days her who is to leave her school life behind, and it must be quite the finest gown that the family can afford. Fashion has decreed that this dress must be white, and all white, with not even a sash or bow of color. It should also be simple, but this does not mean mat a great deal of beautiful handwork may not be lavished upon it. In fact, in this day of exquisite effects, one could scarcely imagine a graduating freek which did not show a little elaboration of some kind. But these dresses are not elab orate on the scale of mother's gowns nor are they very fussy in design The mulls and swisses were never more charming and sheer than this year, and even the batistes, lawns and mousseline de soles are very attractive and not expensive. Silks are little used for the young girl's wearing this year, but the simpler fabrics are far in the lead for popularity. The plain swiss resembles thin organdie but is much preferred to the latter as it wears better and launders well. If this is inset with a bit of fine lace it makes the daintiest frock imaginable. A FAVORITE GRADUATING DRESS

The princess is the favorite style for the graduating dress and is usually made in a separate walst and skirt and joined when finished. The joining is quite inconspicuous and does not mar the beauty of the whole. The fullness about the waist is regulated by shirrs or tucks extending from hips to bust line or a bit below. Many dresses are made in the round waist and skirt style, as it is one always becoming and sure to be worn. The girdle is of wide louisine ribbon shirred in front and back to pieces of featherbone of the desired width. Some of the dresses have round yokes of insertion or all-over lace while others are embroidered in some simple design. The round and Dutch square necks are MACHINE very popular and immensely becoming

The skirts of these dresses are round and full, sometimes trimmed high with narrow ruffles edged with lace and again inset with a wide panel of embroidery or tucking and lace The double flounce skirts are very youthful and pretty and especially 80 when made from wide embroidered flouncing. This is inexpensive and makes very attractive frocks. are fitted about the waist by tucks of gathers. Sleeves are of elbow length or longer to suit the wearer and may be finished with a deep cuff or a nar-

now ruffle of lace.

While many of the thin summer dresses for girls and older people are being worn over a colored slip this year this is not allowable for the graduating frock, although it may be worn over the third slip after the eventful over the tinted slip after the eventful day is passed.

MOUSSELINE DE SOIE. Mousseline de sole is coming into

popular use this year for gowns because of its soft texture and inexpensive quality. It wears well and launders passably. For these frocks the narrow Valencieunes laces are generally used, being inset into the waist, skirt and sleeves without stint. The mousseline is excellent for making simple afternoon dresses in princess style and many such are being worn

by the elect of society.

In considering the summer wardrobe, by all means first in importance is the suit of linen, madras or ponge which gives so much pleasure and comfort to the wearer from the fact that it can be fresh and dainty for each wearing. This frock sometimes takes the form of the shirt waist suit and more frequently, this season, the coat suit.

LINEN ALWAYS POPULAR.

Linen is the most popular fabric for the summer suit and the little bolero will figure widely in the fashionable wardrebs. To one with any pretense of following the fashion, this little suit will be indispensable during the coming weeks. It is light and cool, easily washed and not expensive to make. Linen of good quality which will wear and look well may be had for 25 cents a yard, and that 2 inches wide, The skirts of these suits are gored or circular-gored-meaning that a straight edge meets a bias one at each of the four seams. This last named skirt will not sag like the circular one and yet has its advantages. The skirts are little trimmed save for a stitched fold or two though some of the more elaborate ones show bands of embroidery set in. With this suit is worn the lingerie

blouse or one matching the suit. A good supply of these thin blouses will be necessary this summer for they will appear upon every sort of occasion and will be worn incessantly. They are far more dainty nan ever before and not more expensive. If desired they may be made at home of fine batiste or lawn and prove very dainty and fetching.

Where the Nickel Got Its Name The word came from the Swedish and is connected with Old Nick, an evil spirit. The reason it is applied to the metal we know as nickel is be cause its ore, which is copper-colored, deceived the miners, who expected to obtain copper from it.

A normal cow in full flow of milk will drink about 1500 pounds of water

The South produced 3,219,637 long tons of pig iron last year, an increase of 600,000 tons over 1901.

sign of pursuit. The night had been dark, but now the heavy clouds broke away, and we went on through the brilliant moonlight.

It was nearing dawn when I heard the sound of hoof-beats behind us, and later the shouts of our pursuers, urging their borses. Our team was no match for theirs. I saw that we must face the music, and have it out on the road. Fleischmann had his own plans, however, As the pursuing team drew closer he gave me the lines. "I will attend to the garlic-catera," he said quietly. I may need your help; but be rendy to drive on without me when I give the word.

The dashing team passed us and stopped. Three men leaped from the carriage. Aimse's, uncle, whom I recognized by his height, grasped the bridles of our horses, while the two cousins ran toward us. As they came up Fleischmann atepped to the ground. Smash! Smash! I hear terrific impact of his great fists in their faces. They went down in a heap. One was stuned; the other scrambled to his feet and rushed wildly at Fleischmann with an oath, while the taill uncle, perceiving need of his assistance, advanced brundishing a huge sword. He was beside hunself with range. "Thieves! Robbers! Murderers!" he snaried.

At the time it was tragic; now, as I recall the incident, I laugh. Fleischmann was so cool, so resourceful, so mighty. He picked up the cousin, (a rather small man) with both hands, lifted him high in the air, had brought him down with terrible force upon the uncle's head. There was a shriek of pain, a heavy groun, and they went down, together in the dust. "Drive on" roared Fleischmann, and I whipped the horses into a gallop. A minute later I heard the steady beat of hoofs behind us, and Fleischmann appeared, smilling good naturedly and mounted on one of the carriage horses. He had cut the traces, and turned the other horse loose, thus effectually stopping the pursuit.

At the strain from the steady beat of hoofs behind us, and Fleischmann appeared, smilling good naturedly and mounted on enginee had carriage horses. He had cut the traces,



"I WAS THE OBJECT OF MUCH ATTENTION."

love with the German soldiery, I thought to enter, the ship and depart. But my first movement was interpreted. With a shout the curved, related in, brandishing pitch. Then with renewed courage I the third was desired to the series of the course of the co

him as long as I have life in my
theer curled the uncle's lips. "Your
lis said disdainfully, "Your lover
il A German spy, the eternal enemy,
do you mean, girl? Have you the eftry to tell me this?" His eyes shoti me. "Out with you. Dutch seum.
If my sight. I will not harbor you bemy root," He advanced and took
roughly by the arm.
aw that the occasion was one for
many rether than force. The uncle
our inches my better in height, and I
de not flat he could summon a score
ryants in as many seconds. I spoke

I arose and heid out my arms. "Almee," I said.

That I was disheveled, shabby, hattes, unshaven, made no difference to this dear girl. With a little cry of recognition she ran to me, drew me down upon the couch, and put her face to mine. "Oh, my love," she whispered. "My lion-hearted Jamie. I hought I had lost you forever."

For a brief minute I held her close to me. Then the cries of the angry crowd outside rang for my earns. They had stopped at the entrance. They feared to come further. "Bpy, spy," they cried. "Let us have the German spy, Kill him. Kill him."

At this juncture a harsh massenline voice counded in the hall, then at the outer door. "Away with you, variets. How dare you souter my grounds? Back, I say, Away with you."

Through the window I saw the villagers as possible and life the party and the property of my reconnoissance, of the life of Martini and Recher, of my expure by the Germans, and my compulsory services in the Hussars, omitting reference to my participation in the actual fighting. We hake for hours, ate, stept, and taked for hours

warmed up when I told him how I had privance. They feared to come further, spy, spy," they cried. 'Let us have the serman spy, Kill him. Kill him.'"
At this juncture a harsh masenline voice guded in the hall, then at the outer door, way with you, variets. How dare you her my grounda? Back, I say. Away his you."
Through the window I saw the villagers as anyer of their over-lord. I drew a harsh of rellef.

Suddenly the curtain at the door was me hearth of rellef.

Suddenly the curtain at the door was may have any the window I saw the villagers as allow of rellef.

Amee. "How now," he said harshly village, what would you have?" He came me with clenched fasts, and I arose to a front this new danger. But Alme me with clenched fasts, and I arose to a front this new danger. But Alme in this new danger. But Alme in your," she said proudly. "He a ceme here for protection. I shall dend him as long as I have life in my day," hat do you mean, girl? Have you the effected a farman spy, the eternal snear, and to receive had not not of the control of the norring were at Bethel. I had pursued at American spy, the eternal snear, and the recognized as the German way, that do you mean, girl? Have you the effect of the little of the property of the control of the said disdainfully. "Your lover deed! A German spy, the eternal snear, and the recognized as the German way."



The increase in the number of women engaged in the banking business is very noticeable, especially in the middle West, and, so far as known, not one woman proposed with the contract with the c far as known, not one woman entrusted with a responsible bank position has failed or betrayed the confidence reposed in her. One of the most successful of these banker women is Mrs. Jennie C. Taylor, principal owner and manager of the Bank of Melvin, Indian Territory. It is said that Mrs. Taylor, who, by the way, is a Cherokee Indian, holding some stock in the bank and not satisfied with the management, quietly bought up a majority of the stock and bought up a majority of the stock and then took affairs in her own hands. How well she has succeeded is proved by the standing of the institution, not only in the vicinity, but in the

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