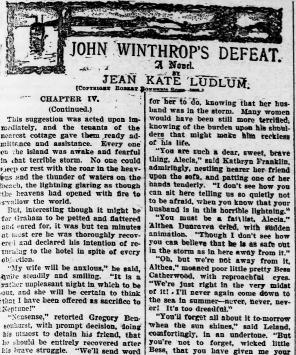
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CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

This suggestion was acted upon im-mediately, and the tenants of the nearest cottage gave them ready ad-mittince and assistance. Every one on the island was awake and fearful on the island was awake and fearful in that terrible storm. No one could size or rest with the roar in the heav-fuss and the thunder of waters on the Beach, the lightning glaring as though the heavens had opened with fire to

astrailow the world. But, interesting though it might be for Graham to be petted and flattered and cared for, it was but ten minutes at most ere he was thoroughly recov-ered and declared his intention of returning to the hotel in spite of every

objection. "My wife will be anxious," he said, guite steadily and smiling. "It is a rather unpleasant night in which to be out, and she will be certain to think that I have been offered as sacrifice to

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"Nonsense," retoricu "Nonsense," retoricu sentinest, with prompt decision, doing his utmost to detain his friend, that he should be entirely recovered atter his brave struggle. "We'll send word up. Harold! Do be sensible and wait till the storm passes, there's a good fellow! It is abating very much now," "Dut the "good fellow?" would not be presuaded. He shock his head, smil-trg. "Don't be ridiculous, Bensonhurst!" he said lightly. "There is nothing the matter with me. Come! Mr. farle's "are for here until morthing "Don't be ridiculous, Bensonhurst!" he said lightly. "There is nothing the matter with me. Come! Mr. farle's "are for here until morthing "Don't be ridiculous, Bensonhurst!" "State through this, lane teland, I'll here are dor here until morthing "Bess. I cannot be patient forever, you know!" But she could not quarrel with him, "was too terrified, and only "was too terrified, and only "Nensense," retorted Gregory Ben-

persuaded. He shook his head, smil-firg. "Don't be ridiculous, Bensonhurst?" he said lightly. "There is nothing the matter with me. Come! Mr. Garle 4 safely cared for here until moriding and the rest of the party are all right, save for the wetting and "the scars, and well go up to the hotel. The Grants have been very fracious to this lot of shipwrecked 'allors, but we'll not infringe upon g sod nature. There is one thing, how 'ree, that' wish to say, and I sha'd think you no true friends of min e it you do not agree with me: It 's that I wish you all to promise-all of you, remember-that you will w Abhold from those who are not pres at to-night, that I saved Palmer Earle! I have my reasons. They are good reasons, too, as you will ac' aviedge to-morrow. I cannot

They she good reasons, too, as you will accoward, you know, even to save his accoward, you know, and the accoward, you, so the save accoward, you, so the save accoward, you, so the save accoward, you know, even to save his accoward, you, so the save accoward, you don't know," protested accoward, you the save accoward, you the save accoward, you the save accoward, you come then you the save accoward, you come the you come the you the you the save accoward, you come the you come the you the you the you the you come then you the you come the you come the you the you the you the you come the you the you th act could reasons, too, as you will act coulding to morrow. I cannot much the matter more clear to you how, but I must have your promise?" I Gregory Beusonhurst looked at his friend as though he thangent him

""hy not to-night, Harold?" "Because"-Graham moved away ir-rimbly, a frown on his face-"because factight it is nothing to you, Benson-kurs, Cornel Give me your promise, will you? Or shall I go without it band know that your friendship is not strong enough to stand trial?" Gregory Bensonhurst laid his hand upon the arm of his friend to detain the as he was passing to the door. His mer, Clare," said Ninette, roguishly. "I'll tell Uncle Hallett what a coward yes tell Uncle Hallett what a coward you are, and he'll cut you off from his will without so much as enough to buy ; bennet, and then what will you do?"

in as he was passing to the door. His ace was very grave. His memory cas keen with the words of warning fored by Leland the previous after-ob. Why should this man speak so

alcon. Why should this man speak so strangely of to-morrow? "Look here, Harold," he said, quiet-br. "I call myself your friend. If it is a friend's duty to give you this bromise, I do so. You can trust me. "And if ever there is other need to try up friendship-try me?" A peculiar change struck Harold Graham's face, but he grasped the oth er's hand warmly. er do." Her sister laughed. They all knew sufficiently well Clara Bradley's pas-sion for bonnets. "Ob, this is simply dreadful." cried Miss Catherwood, starting to her feet with her hands over her ears, her face deepening in pallor with fear, as a peal of thunder crashed overhead, shaking the building, and thundered on and across the water into the far

"taham's face, but he grasped the oth-et's hand warmly. "Very well," he said. "I thank you, Densonhurst. I shall try you sooner than you know, perhaps. Let us go." They joined the others in the hall

Incy joined the others in the hall and upon the piazza-a group of divenched men, with their costs well builtoned up about their throats and their hats pressed close down on their beads. Few would have recognized among them the half-dozen fashions-ble young men idling through the pre-vious day. The yachting party were with them, save Paimer Earle, the beat's owner and the core most sebeat's owner and the one most se-verely injured. The storm had some-

chose to hide his bravery. If he had

son for his reticence, was it for them-some of them the men he had helped to save-to bruit his business to the world? ier to

helped to save—to bruit his business to the world? The group in the hotel parlor had learned some time previously that their friends were among the rescuing s party upog the beach, and if it were possible for their fear to increase, it was then increased. Alecia endeav-tored to retain her brave face and com-fort her companions with her words of cheer; but it was a difficult thing

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standing of what was in her iovers heart. He had tanuten her with being vruel and forgetful, ind, although shé needed his companionship and strength too mitch to quarrel with him, shé could repay him for all slights most cruelly.

But she could not quarrel with him, for she was too terrified, and only lifted those great black reproachful cycs of hers to his with a grieved. curve to her red lips, that gave him a deplorable feeling of base ingratitude, and caused him to be infinitely tender to her for that time. "I am not a fatalist—no," said Ale-cia, smiling, in reply to Althea's re-mark. "It isn't that, my dear, but if there is need for him to go I would not keep him. I would not have him a coward, you know, even to save his life."

"I'll not let you come then, next sum-

"What do I care about bonnets?" re-

torted Ciara, with tearful eyes, "in such a storm as this, Ninette Bradley! But you will be a mean, mean girl if you tell Uncle Hallet anything. I nev-

a phal of a building, and thundered on and across the water into the far distance and was still. "The lightning is bad enough, but it isu't anything compared with the thunder. You ought to be ashamed to laugh and talk about bonnets in this storm, you wicked girls." "Well, it's very nice to have bonnets in clear weather, anyway," retorted Kathryn Franklin. "And we're not wicked to talk about them, you little craven" "Everybody is so unkind to me," said Bess, plitfully, with quivering lips that brought her lover's heart to

said Bess, pliffully, with quivering lips that brought her lover's heart to still deeper subjection, "because I'm afraid of thunder. I can't help it. I didn't make mygelf. If I had, maybe

Lane Leland looked shamefully jeal-ous of all this privilege, and Bess, knowing this very well, even in her fear could not resist being the least bit wicked. "It is so nice to have people com-fort one instead of teasing," added this small tyrant, with her red lips and great cyes and eloquent face lifted to the beautiful woman above her, as she held the caressing hand between her own two hands. "It is so sweet of you, Mrs. Graham, to understand just lifte me."

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CHAPTER V. LEAVING THE OLD LIPE. The Zingaria, anchored at the pier, had been badly battered and tossed during the night, but when morning broke and the sun shone in a cloudless sky, she rose and fell quietly on the waves, waiting for her passengers across at Babylon. Few passengers across at Babylon. Few passengers the finterest evinced in business among the hotel guests. Gregory Bensonhurst was going for the day, to take a look at Wall street, he said, casily, though in his heart he was not easy regarding the condition of Graham's affairs as hinted by Leland on the previous after-noon.

The yachting party were to cross, also, to report the wrecking of the Queen Taphcues and the rescue of her passengers and crew. And as though it were the merest matter of course,

passengers and crew. And as though it were the merest matter of course, Mrs. Graham announced that she was going to the city with her husband, as they had clonged their intention of re-maining the summer through at the Surf Hotel. "But yon will come back to us." queried Bess Catherwood, earnesily, her pretty free lifted to her friend in the broad sunlight upon the pier as they walked down to the waiting boat. For those guests who were up after the events of the night, were going down to the dock to see them off. the liftle steamer's departure and arrival being the apocial events of the day. "You must premise to come back to us, Mrs. Graham." Alecia smilled upon the eager face be-side her. She knew quite well that this small woman and her lover had quarteled. for her eyes, seeing all that concerned her friends, had noted their avoidance of each other. She would make some one happey ere she left her old life, she saki to herself. bravely. So she patted the fingers upon her arm, remixing the some

So she patted the fingers upon her arm, replying to some remark of Ninette's before she spoke to this other friend. "I cannot promise," she said then, smiling gently. "You are kind to wish it, Miss Catherwood, but I think it scarcely probable that we shall return. it, Miss Catherwood, but I think if scarcely probable that we shall return. Unexpected business calls my husband away, and doubtiess we shall remun in the city for some time. When we leave, I think we shall revel through the West. We intended last fail to take a California trip, but were pre-vented. So, you see, it is not likely that we shall return here."

that we shall return bere." "I see," said Miss Catherwood, sor-rowfully. "I wish I could not see so clearly, Mis, Graham. But"-a soft rose color deepened upon her checks and a smile stirred the parted lips as though she scarcely dared teader her request.-"if ever you have time-and care to -will you write to me, dear Mrs. Graham? I should be so pleased! You somehow understand me better. than my other friends, and, perhaps. I may-mind, I only say perhaps I may -grow brave from howing you." (To be continued.)

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ALABAMA POLITICS. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL DECLINED THE HONOR LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

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Coxers Active Again.

Pekin, By Cable.—United States Minister Conger has presented to the Chinese Foreign Office a letter from Dr. Carright, the American millionary of Chong To De merging the theory of Cheng Tu Fu, regarding the massa cres of native Christians there in July Dr. Cantight says that eleven converts were killed by Boxers and that the local officials refused to take measures against the Boxers. The letter was written August 2. The missionaries written August 2. The missionaries were then gua:ded by troops and were unable to leave the mission buildings except when escorted by soldiers. Dr. Canright's recent telegram says the situation is worse. The native papers declare the trouble is due to the collec-tion of excessive indemnities for Chris-lian an account of troubles of 1900, and owing to the Christiana' arrogant attlitude under foreign protection.

Turpentine Operators

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.—The Tur-rentine Operators' Association in ses-sion here elected the following officers: Fresident A. D. Covingion; secretary, John H. Powell; treasurer, H. A. Mc-Eachern. The constitution was revised so as to stipulate for one and a quarter cents for the rating of turpentine box-es. Next year's convention will again be held in Jacksonville.

Italian authorities have sent a num-ber of army officers to prison for engaging in duels. Generals Young and Wood rode after

the Kaiser in a German cavalry charge at the Frankfort maneuvers.

General Chicoyc, the Haitian revolu-tionary commander, has been sentenced to death. Important expeditions of English sci-entists will be sent to Africa to study malaria.

Prince Francis Joseph of Bragansea was put on trial in London charged with a crime committed while he was a member of a coronation embassy.

Wife of Senator Stewart Killed San Francisco, Special. Mrs. Wm M. Stewart, wife of the senior United States Senator of Nevada, was killed Friday at Alameda, Cal. Mrs. Stew art was riding in an automobile with Henry Foote and a young man named Taylor. Through an accident the ma-chine ran into a telegraph pole. Mrs.

A \$100.000 Cotton Mill.

ment in the faith and teachings of the Republican party. "Very truly yours, (Signed) "D. B. HENDERSON." Speaker Henderson announced his withdrawal after a conference of sev-eral hours duration with Chairman Glasser, of the configuressional commit-ice, and friends this afternoon. Speak-re Henderson has hear contemplating ree, and friends this attention. Speak er Henderson has been contemplating this action for two weeks, but had in-timated nothing of it to Triends until yesterday. At today's conference, his friends implored him not to take the action, but to no avail. He said he had

and 1864 loom plant. Messrs. Wm. H. Kimball, Wm. C. Kimball and Leora Kimball have in-corporated the Kimball Knitting Co. at Tallapoosa, Ga., and placed the capital stock at \$20,000, with privi-lege of increasing to \$100,000 if de-sired. This company succeeds Messrs. W. C. Kimball & Co., operating eight knitting machines, sixteen cylinders, etc., in the manufacture of ribbed hosiery.

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hosiery. Ashcraft Cotton Mills of Florence, Ala, has completed the installation of its dyeing plant, which will treat the product of fifty looms at the start. This will be increased later on. The company has also completed the atard dition of a square-bale cotton coun-press to its round-bale compressing plant. It is reported that Muscogee Manu-facturing Co. of Columbus, Ga., has is dodide upon the construction of an additional mill at an expenditure of its own product, uses electric and water power, and has a capital it is reported that Philadelphin capitalists are negotizing for the Cuthbert (Ga.) Cotton Mills, with the purpose of putting the plant in mod-en condition and operating it. It is also stated that long operating the propose stablishing a plant for the propose of until and experiment of the start of the control the state capital the propose of putting the plant in mod-en condition and operating it. It is he propose of putting the plant in mod-en condition and operating it. It is also state that bone in and with the opinions of promi-ten propose stablishing a plant for the more of the approvention of the space of the party, he decline: Speaker Henderson the space of the party, he decline: In his statement, Speaker Hender-son says: "For three years I have ad-vocated giving control of trusts to Congress the product of and events of the approvent of the merker in a plant for the more of the approvent of the merker in an plant for the more of the approvent of the approvent of the merker in th

5100,000. It is reported that the Griffin Manu-facturing Co. of Griffin. Ga. will double its plant. It has an equipment of 16,000 ring spindles and 600 looms at present, operating by steam power, and it is said the improvements con-template the substitution of electri-city for steam power.

Lumber and Timber.

decied deputy g ereign grand le session here. day were the tests of the fair groun tion of tr circle hr grand ' parad The extensive saw-will plant of the chine ran into a telegraph pole. Mrs. Stewart was thrown against the pole with great force and was so serious. Whiteville Lumber Co., of Whitesville, N. C., is now in full operation, and the entire plant among the best equipped Her home was at Washington. D. C. in the State.

Many Matters of General Interest In Speaker Henderson Refuses Renomi Short Paragraphs.

The Sunny South.

Richmond, Va., Special.—All the seven gamblers who were arrested on warrants in the course of Policeman Wyatt's crussde against the vice in this city, pleaded guilty in the police court and were sent to jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

President Roosevelt was enthusi-astically received at Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee.

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The burning oil gusher at Reau-mont, Texas, ceased flowing of its own accord and the fire in the oil field was extinguished. Declares Himself Not Fully in Ac Since Texas began the shipment of oil in 1901 up to July 31, 1902, the State exported 7,653,453 barrels of pe-troleum. cord With His Party on Trusts and

the Tariff. The following letter was addressed to C. E. Albrook, chairman of the no-tification committee, Eldorado, Iowa, by Mr. Henderson: "My Dear Sir: I have never answered

the kind notice communicated by you and your associates advising me of my nomination for the eleventh time by acclamation as the Republican candi-

the whole thing in a nutshell. You can-

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Knoxville, Tennessee. Robert Burrows, of Johnson City, was nominated by the Democratic con-gressional convention of the first Ten-nessee district to make the race against M. P. Brownlow, the present Represen-tative. The New Orleans maritime exchange has established a department for the inspection of cotton seed products. It is expected to be of considerable ad-vantage to planters, merchants and the trade generally. date for Congress for the third con-gressional district of Iowa. Reported conditions in the public mind in my district upon policies induced to make this delay. "Since my return to the district

have made a careful study as to the sentiment in the district and State, and I believe there is no little sentiment Vaniage to planters, merchants and the trade generally. The jury in the case of Chas. Lowen-back, charged with implication in the lynching of the negro Chas. Craven, near Leesburg. Va. July 31st, return-ed a verdict of acquittal after an ab-sence of nine minutes from the court room. and a growing sentiment among Re-publicans, that I do not truly represent publicans, that I do not truly represent their views on the tariff question. Be-lieving this condition to exist and knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the people benefited by free trade, in whole or in part, I must decline to ac-cept the nomination so generously and enthusiasically made. "I have devoted 20 of the best years of my life to the service of my people and my country and I have fought for what I believed to be best for the far-mer, the laborer and the business inter-ests of this district and State. I am grateful for the devotion that has ever

At The National Capital.

The Navy Bureau of Intelligence is about to issue an interesting publica-tion on the naval progress of the world's powers.

At The North.

At the beginning of the nineteenth week of the coal strike, neither opera-tors nor strikers show any signs of weakening, Paul Haulick, a non-union miner, was accidentally killed by a deputy. grateful for the devotion that has ever been accorded me and to the hour of my death I will hold in a grateful heart the memory of that devotion. I will give, later on, in some detail, my

deputy. More than 50 persons were burned to death and a large amount of prop-erty destroyed by forest fires in Wash-ington State. Two dinners were given at New-port, at which Grand Duke Boris was expected, but he did not appear at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's elaborate entertain-ment. views and convictions on our cond

tions and public questions, and will state my reasons why the Republican party and its policies should continue in the confidence of the voters of the United States, and why the doctrine of the Democracy should find no lodg-ment in the faith and teachings of the

ment. Engineer George Lutz was killed and two others injured by being blown out of the cab of a Pennsylvania locomo-tive, which exploded near Jersey City. After being blind for seven years the sight of Mrs. Julia Morrow, of Trenton, N. J., was restored by an operation. Exclassion J. K. Murcell in

operation. Ex-Assemblyman J. K. Mur ell in a confession stated that 10 members of the former St. Louis Assembly were in a combine to system: tlacily sell their votes.

sell their votes. The widow of Bradford B. McGre-gor, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who mar-ried him two days before his death, will receive a fortune of over \$1,000, 000. action, but to no avail. He said the had made up his mind and no argument could cause him to change his decision. When asked for his reasons for his withdrawal, Speaker Henderson add: "My letter to Chairman Albrook is

J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., in his an-swer in the stock convention suit at Newark, N. J., declares that the steel corporation intimidates complainants. While defending his wife Thomas Burke, of Terre Haute, Ind., was fa-tally cut by a negro.

From Across The Sea.

not kill the trusts by applying free trade without killing our own indus-trics. The foreign trusts are fighting Rev. J. H. Smyth-Pigott, who says he s the Messiah, was mobbed in Lon-

Reinforcements of Colombian troops are being hurried to the isthmudefend Panama and Colon.

F. W. Reitz, formerly State Secre-tary of the Transval, will sail for the United States September 25 on a lec-turing tour.

There are the gravest fears for Marie Henriette, Queen of the Bel-gians, who is ill of heart discuss and asthma.

Destructive storms have prevailed in Germany. Rome, By Cable.—Pressure for the appointment of another American cardinal continues to reach the Vali-can from American Churchmen. The correspondent of the Associated Press, however, is in a position to say that whatever the future may bring forth. there will be no American cardinal nominated at the consistory which will mark the close of the papel jubi-lee.

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