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CHAPTER XI.

CONTINUENT, ROBERT BORKER'S SOKE, 1887.

CHAPTER X.

(Continued.)

"We will go to Tuscany," said Mrs. Field, quietly. "for the summer, and any other place you girls desire. Then, for the winter, we will go to Parls, diter that we will turn eastward and take in Egypt and the Kile and the old cilles. When the two years have passed I think we will all be rather gid to see the old home."

"There's no place like home,"

"there's representation of the passure of the passure of the passure and palaces" of the property of the passure and palaces of the passure and passure an

"There's no place like home,"
hummed Beatrice, lightly. "Even
among the 'pleasures and palaces' of

among the 'pleasures and palaces' of Paris, Corionne."

"And as the Etruria sails in two weeks, let us go in her," said Frances, "if we can get ready," soid Cora, gayly, delighted at the prospect of a winter in the gay French city, "I would be ready to start to-morrow if could."

"And mourn for the remainder of the time because of the dresses you lad forgotten," said Beatrice, contemptously, "and your perfumes and laces."

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"And mourn for the remainder of the time because of the dresses you had forgotten." said Beatrice, contemptonsly, "and your perfumes and lees."

"You forget that there must be time for siee," reforted Cora, not to be ruffed by their badinage, her heart to gay. "I dhave to sleep sometimes, sancy May Bee, for even June roses neal sleep the entire winter to be sweet in spring."

"Eren if the rose by any other name and lost a sweet," echoed Gregory Bensohurst, regarding them quizzically in the doorway. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Field, but your footman told me that I should find you here, and I had no intention of eavesdroping. And here's Dillingham, too, if it is carly for calling." Mayn't we please came right in here—you look so homelike! And why, if I may inquire, was Miss Cora putting the roses, to skeep as we came in?"

"So you are going away," he said, by and by, when he and Dillingham were hade to understand out of a batel of chatter and bewildering eyes and praty morning-gowns. "And for wo years? What a programme you have hid out! Enough to make a laveto-stay, thome fellow like me green with envy. It is delightful of course—for you—but we will saily mis you."

Dozhness he was sincere in this inclusive speech, but it was perbags only

ms you.

Dorbress lie was sincere in this inclusive speech, but it was perhaps only chance that his eyes should rest especially upon Beatrice in uttering the last words of regret; and it was, of course, but chance that Beatrice's bright face should grow rosier and shyer under his eyes.

"Oh, but then you know it is only for two years, Mr. Bensonhurst—I could wish it were ten," cried Cora, vixacously, "I wish I might live in Paris forever—I love it so."
"It suits you, Miss Field," said Harry Dillingham, smilling, "It is an appropriate serting for a jewel. I, too, im fond of Paris, but in the long run five he old Now York."
"Yes," said Prances, brightening into new beauty from her reserve, "I win to next the long rest."

"Yes." said Frances, brightening into new beauty from her reserve. "I am too patriotic to love Paris or Tuscany, or anywhere better than Americany, or anywhere better than Americany, for all eyes were upon her, and Frances seldom showed her real self to many, "if there is any place across the ocean almost as near my heart as thome, it is Scotland with her lakes and hills and warm hearts. The clans, you know, sound so strong and friendly. I shall insist upon going there, mamma, if I have any choice."
"Of course you will have choice,

"Of course you will have choice, liss Frances," said Dillingham, with comical earnestness. "It is only fel-lwrs like Bensouhurst and I who have been to choice! One might find it in one's bart to wish there were no choice last for you to remain at home, if it were not too unkind! One should wish one's friends bon voyage, and not re-frest;"

"And you are glad to go as well as sey," said Gregory Bensonhurst, anding apart from the others with eatire, at one of the long windows, here the lace draperles fell between men and the outer room, the inner arians of jellow silk a vivid background for the ghr's face with its elouent lifted hazel eyes. "It will be leasn for you, Miss Bentrice, Only," is voice was very winning, "you are to to forget old friends for new.

the should not be allowed to that she cared more than the "One never forgets old faces be the faces of friends. One's ty should be a pleasant store-of good things to fall back upon

her forehead. "I must own that I do not like Mr. Winthrop—how could I?
—but I think he follows to the letter his standard of honor. Even though he was Harold's enemy, we must be

in they are faces of friends. One's bimsenoy should be a pleasant store-bosse of good things to fail back upon when there is need. Who said that's some one, I am sure, for it never or smatted with me. I'm not a bit wise. The first when and laughter of the conversation and laughter of the conversa

"Perhaps," suggested Marion, with her superior air, "his mother is a softening influence, Core, and his ward some tormenting creature—like your-self—who will torture him sufficiently even to satisfy your cannibal propensities, with her eyes and coquetting. At least if it will afford you comfort to believe this, it might be an excellent plan to try."

But John Winthrop and his failings were forgotten for the time in the rush of preparations for the journey; and the day of departure came, and Mrs. Graham, with the Fields and Kathryn Franklin and Althea Dunraven, sailed in the Etruria.

For a couple of weeks they lingered in London, and then went up to Scotland in accordance with the desire of Frances, whose deep nature was touched by the picturesque scenery and the strong clan prejudices. Thence touching at Paris, on to Tuscany to rest for the summer. In the early autumn they went to Italy, to Rome and Florence; and as the season opened in Paris, they established themselves there for the winter; in the spring they would start eastward, and, returning, would give Cora another season in the French city ere they returned form.

Harold Graham had a sister, a Mrs.

son in the French city era they re-turned home.

Harold Graham had a sister, a Mrs.
Montague Glendenning, his only near living relative, who, in spite of the censure of her brother's carelessness, believed him the handsomest and most

more bitter against the man. And as it was they were bitten enough, indeed.

John Winthrop also sent a letter of condolence to Mrs. Graham, but he did not venture to call upon her. John Winthrop was comparatively a stranger in the city at the time of Graham's

Wintbrop was comparatively a stranger-in the city at the time of Graham's
failure. His home was among the
Berkshire Hills, and he had studied
law and practicen it in Boston. Recommended to New York by an old friend
of his father, and with a powerful letter of introduction to Palmer Earle
and other influential business men, he
left Boston and came to New York,
his mother-his father being dead-remaining alone in the old homestead
with two or three faithful servants
and Jessica Gray, a ward of her son.
Up to the time of the failure of Graham, then, John Winthrop had few
acquaintances in the city. Palmer
Earle indorsed him utterly, and Palmer Earle's word was law among most;
but, socially, John Winthrop kept
rather proudly apart. Consequently,
he dared not venture to call upon
Mrs. Graham, although he had lately
gained not only the acquaintance, but
the friendship of many of Alecia's
friends.

But he wrote to her.

were those who whispered that the beautiful American widow might accept more than one suitor, were she so disposed. But Alecia's heart was still her husband's, and her worldly knowledge saved her many friends who might have been turned from her had she given them the opportunity of offering her more than friendship. She could be reserved as well as attractive, these men learned, and few were changed from warm friendship by words of love. arm hearts. The clans, you ad so strong and friendly, let upon going there, mamive any choice."

See you will have choice, es," said Dillingham, with finestness. "It is only feldensonhurst and I who have One might find it in one's wish there were no choice to use might find it in one's wish there were no choice to unkind One should wish add be not one. The effect of his letter upon Beatrice to unkind One should wish add be not one. The effect of his letter upon Beatrice was decidedly electrifying to her family. All the girls had a good deal to any in relation to his audacity after his behavior in regard to her husband; but her horse his careely have choice, was most vehement in her anger, as she sprang to her feet, and room of the long windows, a lace draperles fell between I the outer room, the inner of , ellow silk a vivid back-of the girl's face with its eloited hazel eyes. "It will be for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," word of triends for new was very winning, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only," you are for you, Miss Beatrice. Only, "you are for you have her husband; but her for her husband; but her for husband; but her for husband; but her for her husband; but her for husband; and her for husband; but her for husband; but her for husband; and he

Bensonners that been statuted the correspondence agreed upon between them during the stay abroad, and to him Beatrice poured out her vials of wrath against the man in words few but fierce. Gregory Bensonhurst often smiled over these bits of a fierce often smiled over these bits of a ferce spirit in the warm-hearted girl whom he loved—for that he love. Beatrice Field he discovered during his close of Harold's failure. There was so much that was lowble and womaly and tender about her that this implacable harted toward John Winthrop was past comprehending.

(To be continued.)

He Couldn't Understand it.

Chumppe—"Say, I want to register a kifc. My telephone hasn't worked since I came into these new premises and I can't see why, 'cause I moved it carefully and put it up myself."—Chiesto Nowe.

Sound passes through air at the ve-ocity of 1142 feet per second; through vater, 4000 feet; through iron 17,500

WALLER IS PRAISED

Mentioned as Being Entitled to the Highest Credit

BRAVERY IN THE SAMAR CAMPAIGN

Captains Porter and Bears Mentione as Being Entitled to Highest Credit for the Courageous Clanner in Which They Routed the Enemy.

Washington, Special.—Major General Charles Heywood, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, in his annual report present in detail the operations of Major Waller and his courageous band of marines on the coast of Southern Samar. Major Waller is quoted as saying that the expeditions early in last November in the Schoton district, were the most important of the campaign, so far as their effect on the insurgents was concerned. A graphic account is given of the operations of the main expedition in the Schoton district. The attack was on the fortified cliffs and caves which had been reported to be practically impregnable. The plan of attack was that two shore columns were to unite at the enemy's stronghold and be joined there by a river column under Major Waller. Concerning the re-

Montague Glendenning, his only near living relative, who, in spite of the censure of her brother's carelessness, believed him the handsomest and most perfect gentleman the world contained, next to her husband. She argued spiritedly and well to prove his, blameless, and her love for Alecia was as warm and whole-souled as that is he held for her brother.

Consequently, residing just out of Paris in a delightful house, La Bijou, Mrs. Montague Glendenning considered it her bounden duty and pleasure to hold a grand reception to her host the states friends of hers from over the langs about strangers in such a brilliant extension of the states friends of hers from over the langs about strangers in such a brilliant extension of the states friends of hers from over the langs about strangers in such a brilliant extension of the states friends of hers from over the langs about strangers in such a brilliant extension of the state of the charming American of the state of the

Brakeman Crushed to Death.
Spartanburg. S. C., Special.—Tuesday marning at 4:15 o'clook Lawrence
Killian. a brakeman on the Southern
Railway, was run over by a freight car
at the Spartanburg junction and died
from the effects of his injuries two
hours later. The unfortunate man
was entirely rational up to the point of
death and told how the accident occurred. He had stepped from his train
and was walking down the track, unmindful of the approach of a car,
which had been cut loose from a shifting engine. He was struck on the arm
and thrown across the rails, where he
was ground beneath the wheels of the
car. His right leg and left arm were
almost severed from the body. Dr.
George R. Dean, the railroad physician, was summoned immediately, but
soon knew that death was only a question of an hour or more. The dying
man gave the address of his father and
brother, to whom a telegram was sent,
telling of the fatal accident.

Killed While Hunting. Richmond, Special.—Albert Sheppard, 13 years old, son of Henry Sheppard, 15 years old, son of Henry Sheppard, of this city, died Tuesday from accidental wounds inflicted while out hunting. Young Sheppard was with a friend near Highland Park in quest of birds. His dog flushed a field lark, and the hunter fired at the bird and then correct the sun to his command. In passed the gun to his companion. It doing so the weapon, which was a hammerless gun, prematurely ex-ploded and inflicted a wound in the upper part of Sheppard's abdomen. The wounded youth was removed to the City Hospital, where he died in about an hour after the accident had occurred.

Record Broken,

Record Broken.

San Francisco, Special.—The Pacific Mail Company's new steamer Korea arrived at noon Tuesday from Yokohama, breaking the record across the Pacific. The steamer made no stop between the coast of Japan and this port and came giving through water at the average of nearly 500 miles a day. From Yokohama by direct line to San Francisco is 4,000 miles. The Korea called from the Japanese port October 18 and made the passage in ten days, averaging 470 miles a day.

POLICE FOR THE SOUTH,

Unique Measure to Preven Vagrancy and Crime.

It is announced from Atlanta that Mr. R. B. Blackburn will father at the present session of the general assembly of Georgia a bill providing for the selection of about 10,000 additional police officers in the State. As explained by its author, the bill commands in the self to prompt passage for Georgia and the self to prompt passage for Georgia and see by its author, the bill commands itself to prompt passage for Georgia and to adoption as soon as possible by every other Southern State. It means order, safety and prosperity. The bill provides for the choice by the grand jury of each county in the State of seven men in each militial district. seven men in each militia district to act as patrolmen. kach group of sev-en is to select a captain, and to his call an is to select a captain, and to his call the patrol is subject. Under, such a system, and wherever the necessity arises, patrolmen may be provided upon a basis of one for every six square miles of the State's area and for 'very two hundred and twenty of its population, and the officers thus provided will be specially charged with the arrest of all suspicious characters and individuals who may be leading a profliggate or an immoral life. The bill enlarges the vagrancy law so as to bring within its purview all persons who, have no fixed abode, and who may be found tramping through the country

while the specially charged with the arrest of all suspicious characters and in dividuals who may be leading a profligate or an immoral life. The bill enlarges the vagrancy law so as to bring within its purview all persons who have no fixed abode, and who may be found tramping through the country with no visible means of support. The proposed measure seems to seek a revival of some of the features of the old patrol system of the South, and should it succeed it would not only prove a deterrent of crime and misc. meanors costly to the State in many ways, but would also be an effective means for the prompt administration of justice, and hereby effect a saving, it strikes at the root of many evisis social, economic, industrial, agricultural and financial, in reinforcing vagrancy laws. One of the curses of the South is vagrancy, increasing with the means for improper schooling of negroes, and vagrancy is the parent of offers, the inevitable criminals of the future, are not as easily restrained as they may be in the cities whither many of them drift. The knowledge that at any moment the country patrolman may appear will have the effect of checking the tendency to vagrancy, with all its possible dangers. There fore, the law as proposed will be of inestimable value to the country patrolman may appear will have the effect of checking the tendency to vagrancy, with all its possible dangers. There fore, the law as proposed will be of inestimable value to the country neighborhood, making more secure life and property there, and will do much to town. It will not only induce stability in that class of the population, but will add to its numbers.

The author of the bill believes that the formal and the property there, and will do much to town. It will not only induce stability in that class of the population, but will add to its numbers.

The author of the bill believes that the formal property and a constant data in the property of the miners are proposition made by the day; third, the property there, and will be out the fou estimable value to the country neigh-borhood, making more secure life and property there, and will do much to-ward a settlement of many of the diffi-cuties which have cultivated the un-healthy migration of valuable elements of the population from country to town. It will not only induce stability in that class of the population, but will add to the numbers

town. It will not only induce stability in that class of the population, but will add to its numbers.

The author of the bill believes that the law as framed by him may be executed almost without direct expense for the State. That feature will undoubtedly make it popular. But the expense should be regarded of minor importance. Georgia could well afford to spend for a few years half a million dollars annually upon such a police system, and every other Southern State would do well to make a similar investment in proportion to its needs. Such an expenditure would have the immediate effect of enhancing farm values and of increasing the density of the country population of the South, and those of ultimately increasing the ability of the State to make the expenditure, and at the same time of reducing to a minimum the necessity for the State to make the expenditure, and at the same time of reducing to a minimum the necessity for penditure, and at the same time of re-ducing to a minimum the necessity for it. It is an investment which will be-gin to pay interest immediately, and which will require no sinking fund for the extinction of obligations arising from it.—Manufacturer's Record.

Butte, Mont., Special.—A special from Bear Houth says James Conn, a from Bear Houth says James Conn, a wealthy ranchman on Willow Creek, was found shot to death in his home: Tuesday. His mother lay upon the floor with her skull crushed and can-not live. The murderer is believed to be the lone bandit who held up the Northern Pacific limited Friday.

Filners imprisoned in Shaft.

Mexico City, Special.—In one of the
mise near Santa Maria de la Pas on
Saturday a number of miners were
working at the bottom of a shaft when
many tons of earth caved in, choking
the shaft at some distance from the
bottom. Relief parties went instantly
to work. Sunday night a tapping noise
made by the miners could be heard

Minor Mention.

Minor Mention.

Des Moines, Iowa, Special.—The boldest bank robbery of recent years in Iowa occurred at Prairie City. early Tuesday. The robbers dynamited the safe of the Iowa State Bank. and secured an amount approximating \$4, 000. They exchanged a fusilade of shots with local officers and escaped.

King Oscar of Sweden was summon-ed to a law court in Stockholm in con-nection with historical documents said to be in his possession.

TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Time Set For Coal Miners to Resume Operations

ORDER OF THE COAL STRIKE BOARD

The First Stage of the Investigation Will Be the Examination of Wit-

Washington, Special.—The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission Monday in the hearing room of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, held its first conference with the parties to the con There was a full representation of both operators and miners, and mem-bers of the press and a number of other interested parties were present. The commission occupied the elevated seats generally filled by members of the inter-State Commerce Commission, Judge Gray, as president, occupying

Miners' Union will be an important and knotty problem for the arbitrators. The coal carrying roads were represented as follows: President Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading; B. R. Thomas, chairman of the board of the Erie; Alfred Walter, president of the Lehigh Valley; W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware & Hudson; John B. Herr, vice president of the Scranton Coal Company; J. H. Torrey, attorney for the Delaware & Hudson, and Francis I. Gowan, attorney for the Cheigh Valley. The miners were represented by President Mitchell, District President Fabey and Walter E. Weyl. Preceding the opening of the books to the experts, Mr. Baer made a point of saying that the case of each company would be dealt with separately. He would contend for the sliding stale in the regulation of wages and urge the adoption of a profit-sharing plan. Mr. Thomas said he noticed that the word "arbitration" had been applied to the commission's work, while he wanted it considered as an investigation. Judge Gray said the President's instruction settled that it was arbitration.

A suggestion that both sides appoint experts to examine the books of the companies was made by Judge Gray, the chairman, after expressing his disclination to accept this suggestion, and that his company would submit their pay-rolls under oath of their accountant.

countant.

President Mitchell said that it would facilitate the work of the commission if it would accept a general statement on those issues that affect all the companies and the mine workers allke, for instance, the question of

appoint a committee to meet a committee of his company and discuss their grievances, and if there were any such that could not be settled, then those issues should go before the commission for final arbitration.

Dr. Weyl, for the miners, said that if the suggestions of the chairman were accepted, Mr. Mitchell and himself would not present the statistics they had prepared.

President Baer, however, thought that these statistics would be a cheek on the company's pay-rolls and should be presented. Mr. Mitchell responded that he would not be insistent on the subject, and, turning to Mr. Baer, the subject, and the subject that he would not be insistent on the subject, and the subject, and the subject, and the subject that he would not be subject, and the subject that he would not be subject, and the subject that he would not be subject.

subject, and, turning to Mr. Baer, said: "If we are able to agree as twhat rates shall be paid for different classes of workmen, their monthly and annual earnings, would form a basis of any agreement that might be made on either side."

Judge Gray expressed the opinion that it would be a criminal waste of time to dispute over facts that could be verified accurately without dispute. "When once ascertained," said he, "their interpretation is another thing."

President Baer said that the mon would know whether the og pany's pay-rolls were right and that no issue the promotion of t

would arise on that subject.
"Will your statement give the dif-ferences of workmen?" inquired Mr. Mitchell.

Mitchell. "Undoubtedly," said Mr. Baer.
After further con'roversy between the commission and the mine representatives and coal presidents, Judge Gray modified his suggestion, this time presenting it in the shape of a proposition that only one expert accountant be appointed, who should analyse the statement made by both hides, and verify the facts for the consideration of the commission. Mr. Baer promptly accepted this suggestion, and Mr. Mitchell followed suit after a brief explanation on his part.

THE MILL MERGER

Progress of the Movement to Combine Milling Interests.

bine Milling Interests.

Raieigh. Special.—The committee having in hand the valuation and acceptance of cotton mills under the being merger plan, closed their session. in Raleigh Monday night and adjourn-ed to meet in Charlotte, at some date yet to be determined. The committee worked with rapidly, considering the number of mills it examined and the careful consideration given to the de-

careful consideration given to the de-tails of each mill.

On Saturday night the committee de-cided to accept 40 mills, carrying 400,-000 spindles. Tonight this number of mills was doubled, the committee stat-ing that they had valued and accepted over 80 mills, carrying over 750,000 spindles. The final organization of the mills under the Fries plan will be comspindles. The final organization of the mills under the Fries plan will be completed in Charlotte. Mr. Fries says he will not give out the names of any of the mills accepted until the full list is made. That the merger will be effected is no longer doubtful. Of the 140 mills offering to go in, over 80 have been accepted. The committee and Mr. Fries appear to be gratified with their work.

Killed By an Engine.

Durham, Special.—Monday afternoon a young man, Landis Walker, a brake-man on the yard crew of the Southern road, was run over by the tender of the road, was run over by the tender of the shifting engine and died within two or three minutes. Walker was about 27 years of age, and lived in West Durham. He had been at work . for the road about ten days. Walker turned the switch to allow the shifting engine to pass to the sidetrack. The engine was backing and he attempted to step on the rear step, but missed and was kaocked down by the tender. The wheels did not pass over him but he was broken up in the chest, death following instantly.

Greensboro, Special.—The High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem Electrc Company is getting ready for business. On Saturday night the corporation made a large deposit of cash with the High Point board of aldermen to perpetuate and guarantee its charter and the secretary and treasurer, Mr. L. D. Steele, went up to Winston-Salem today to make deposits of cash for certain enterprises now under consideration connected with the railway project. This corporation is founded upon solid fiancial backing; it is a great and mignificent undertaking, and will be productive of the most rapid development of this whole section.

Order to Minister Wu.
Washington, Special—Wu Ting-fang,
the Chinese minister, has been recalled
to his country by a special edict, which
was received by him Monday. He is
ordered to return by the most direct
route to Shanghai and will leave as
soon as he can pack up his effects,
probably within two weeks. He will
become Minister of Commerce and also
be a member of the joint commission
to negotiate commercial treaties.

London, By Cable.—The Boer commanders, Kritzinger, Fouche and Jouhert, after addressing a meeting at Cambridge, had a narrow escape from the angry crowd of people that had listened to their speeches. Kritzinger was obliged to scale a wall to get away, while the others were escorted to their hotel by the police.

By Wire and Cable.

By Wire and Cable.

It is stated that E. H. Easterling, general manager and Southern representative of the Warehausen & Dinkman Company of Rockport, Ill., has purchased the plant of the Tailaballa Lumber Co. of Ellisville, Miss., the the consideration being close on \$30,000. The purchasers will increase the mill's capacity to 150,000 feet daily, and will put on day and night crews.

The Wiseley Leffenne Lumber Co.

and will put on day and night crews. attement on those issues that affect all the companies and the mine workers alike, for instance, the question of shorter hours.

Mr. Truesdale said that his company and a plan by which it was hoped to speedily adjust the differences between his company and the men. This plan was for the miners to appoint a committee to meet a committee of his company and discuss the company and discuss the company and disc

Single-handed, a robber held up a Northern Pacific train near Brum-mond, Mont., killing the engineer and rifling the express and mailcars.

Baltimore is represented by Daniel C. Gilman and President Ira Remsen at the inauguration of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton University.

Earl Cadogan, in a speech to his ten-ants, denied that the Irish members of Parliament represent the people. France reserves the right to send troops back to Shanghai if other na-tions do so.