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WITHIN AN ACE.

CHAPTER VI—CONTINUED.

"No, I have not—or you would be welcome to it."

His mouth immediately falls to shape of a V. "Bah! that is devilish bad," he says gloomily. "Well, come let us sit down. What is all the hurry? We are not walking for a wager. Why should we bore ourselves this way?"

"I am not in the least blown," I reply, "and excuse me if I decline to mix with you; I must get on to Korno with all haste. I have business there."

Which is true, for I want to be in time to get Marsucha's letter this evening.

"Then go my arm-in-arm," says he, whilst his nose seems to grow sharper, and the red rims round his eyes to deepen.

"Until I have heard aright?" he says. "You would leave a brother thus in this devilish, awkward predicament?"

"I have no choice. I am obliged to proceed. But look you, take my advice, wait here until some vehicle comes up and bargain for a lift, you can join me when you are your coolness. You have only to say that you are the nephew of the Governor."

I finish not my sentence, for I see coming toward us in a cloud of dust, a large "calash" drawn by four horses. My companion, too, is not listening. He has started forward and is peering in the direction of the equipage, with his hand arched over his blinking eyes.

"By all the saints, it is very like—yes, it is my uncle's calash," he exclaims.

"This is well then I have the honor to wish you good-by," I say, moving quickly past him.

"No—good Lord! leave me not! Stay and help me out of this! What will he think to find me thus? There is no place to hide in. Oh—ah, this suburbs, who are just turning the corner together. They both look toward me.

Well there is nothing extraordinary in two gendarmes walking together, nor is the one anything remarkable in the fact that they chapson simultaneously to direct their attention to me, but it is strange that they should have turned and followed me, for when I met them they were both walking in the opposite direction.

Bah! it is accident—pure accident. I think shaking myself free from the vague misgivings that is creeping on me. I forget that I have a rendezvous for their betwen to town. And I push open the swing door of the "Left Letter Department."

"A letter for Waldemar Nicolavitch Alikanoff?" "Yes, there is one." The clerk hands it to me and my fingers close with a thrill of joy on the precious treasure. All the blood in my heart sings. I spring down the steps and have gained the street, when a hand is placed on my shoulder and with-drawn, and I see before me the police officers, one of whom addresses me courteously.

"You are a stranger in the town. I believe, sir?"

"Yes, I am a stranger in Kovno; I am passing through the town." I reply, looking the man steadily in the face, fortunately he cannot see my flying guises.

"Exactly, I am sorry to have to trouble you but we have orders to inspect the papers of travelers passing through the town. Have you the number of form, we need not detain you many minutes. The police inspection department is just across the square if you will have the goodness to accompany us."

The man indicates a large stone building opposite.

It costs me a supreme effort not to groan aloud, and my voice shakes as it stammers.

"I have not my papers here. Would it not suffice if I were to put myself with them tomorrow?"

Alas! I put the question I know the futility of it. Like an unfortunate rat in a trap I am driven through his gilt every straight but one—from me. I regret to say that it would not. I replies the officer. "Under the circumstances we are bound to place you under arrest until your papers are forthcoming. If you will instruct us where they are to be found, they will be procured for you without the loss of time. Your officers have orders to forward to some hotel and your papers."

I have no effects—there." I interrupt desperately, whilst before my eyes all objects begin to dance to the throbbing of my brain. "How could I presume so soon a contingency that this should be necessary? I am the street and my papers demanded."

I am taking no pleasure, but I must say something, I see how the men exchange significant looks.

"And you left them behind?" queries the gendarme, with a dubious elevation of the eyebrows. "A strange mistake to make on entering Livonia. It knows that it may save both delay and unpleasantness if he carries with him the proofs of his identity when traveling. I am sorry to cause you extraordinary oversight on your part, and one that you must answer for to the Powlock."

"Well it is also no use parleying about it," roughly interposes the other officer. "The man must come with us. That is the sum total." And he lays his hand heavily on my shoulder.

I will go," I say, with a gasp, and grim despair as it is cruel talons dug into my unwilling, nervous heart.

I said but Marsucha's letter is safe in my fingers, forgetful of it in this moment of peril deadly. I am reminded of it by its dexterous withdrawal from my hand. "It observes the police officer.

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My duty is to place it in the hands of the prefect undopened," is the response. "If there is nothing treasonable in it he will return it to you."

The cold sweat breaks out on my brow. "Oh Marsucha, Marsucha! in his mercy grant that thou hast not compromised thyself." I inwardly groan.

Meanwhile with a gendarme on each side of me, I have crossed the square, and am entering the police offices. We traverse a succession of dirty rooms, furnished with little else save desks and spittoons.

At length we enter a small anteroom and stop at a door at which the officer who seems always to take the initiative, knocks.

It is very open instantly, and an irate head is thrust out surmounted by a military cap. A fierce head with coarse black hair standing off it, wide open, dilated nostrils and a bristling mustache that stands out like the whiskers of a tom cat.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Ah, well! if we are not to have the pleasure of your company, Ivan Feodorovitch, I have the honor to wish you good day, and the governor raises his cap with another stiff bow, to which I respond.

"An revoir, Ivan Feodorovitch!" exclaims Andrei, with an audacious grin.

The man-servant shuts the carriage door, swings himself to the box, and in a few moments I stand alone in the road. "God be thanked," I murmur, with a sigh of relief.

I step out after this and the vert slender crop up quickly one after another. As I pass each I think to myself with increasing satisfaction: "One more vert nearer to Marsucha." And notwithstanding a growing sensation of discomfort in the region of the stomach, I feel happy. The sun is a couple of hour's journey from the horizon when I enter the suburbs of the town. Before I have advanced a hund ed yards I meet a police officer who seems to regard me curiously. I like not police officers, and I wish to pass one "good day" in passing on which he salutes me respectfully. Another hundred yards and I meet another officer, who appears to be strangely interested in my outer man. Politeness costs nothing, I think, as I greet him also, and have the satisfaction to observe that the mark of re-sponding is deferential. I advance into the town until the houses begin to take the form of streets, and I feel the round boulders of the pavement under my feet. Then I ask my way to the general postoffice, of a respectable-looking citizen.

I am directed into the usual square, flanked on all sides by government buildings over whose entrances hovers the spregil eagle, and in the centre of which rises an equestrian statue—probably that of Peter the Great. I am presently entering the posto fice. In ascending the steps my eyes rove up the street, and arrested by the sight of the two police officers in the suburbs, who are just turning the corner together. They both look toward me.

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At the Seaside

ABOUT PIE.

The Great American Stomach Comforter is Intolerable.

A gentleman of New England ancestry, who lives on West Pine street, St. Louis, solemnly asserted to the reporter that pie is largely responsible for many of the mental peculiarities of the American people.

"Pie is a fact scientifically established," he said, "that different kinds of food have distinctively different effects on the mental traits and tendencies of men. For instance, pie whose chief ingredient of meat are always of a bloodthirsty, sanguinary disposition, while those who confine themselves to grain and vegetables are nearly always mild and unwarlike. Persons who eat highly spiced and seasoned food are apt to be peppery and irritable and so on. Pie's mind depends on the condition of their stomachs and their stomachs depend on what they eat. Now, pie is the only kind of food eaten by Americans in many of our greatest achievements and sublimest thoughts. At any rate, all our great men have been very fond of pie.

"Abraham Lincoln used to go out of his way to get a good old-fashioned piece of cherry pie such as had stained his youthful lips and fingers in the old Kentucky days. George Washington was so notoriously fond of mince pie that the Quaker house wives used to send them to him, with their bills rendered, after the pie had become president. The Marquis de Lafayette is said to have pronounced the pies of Mount Vernon "exquisite," and on leaving this country took them to the hault ton on his return to Paris. The attempt failed because the marquis forgot to take an American cook back with him and no Frenchman's chef has ever until recently conquered the mysteries of pie. It is a remarkable fact that pumpkin pie has recently become very popular in Paris. It is the pumpkin pie with undoubtedly become the avant courier of all our delicious pastry.

"The French have nothing approximating our pie. They have all sorts of delicate and creamy puffs and meringues that are dreams of the culinary art. In many respects they are superior to our pies, delicious and delightful as they are, but they have never attained to the sublimity of pie. The English have nothing that will compare with it but tarts. Custards are unsatisfying, fripperies of diet, they no more compare to pie than a last years bird's nest does to the capitol of Washington.

"The nearest the Germans get to pie is the pretzel. Think of the Pretzel versus pie! The Italian is still worse. Although he is a past master in the art of pate making, and has given to the world that marvel of culinary ingenuity, macaroni, he has never thought to combine it with pies and fruits of his sunny hillsides. No lazy person can make pie and so the Spanish have none. It seems as if the poor Irish had been robbed of pie when the gods from men until the banner of freedom had been unfurled and tyranny defied."

VALUE OF SLEEP.

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The habits of great men in the matter of sleep forms an interesting subject of inquiry," said Mark W. Sheafe to a reporter for the New York Globe-Democrat, "and I believe such an inquiry would show that those who have made the greatest mark on the world's history have been those in it in abundance. There is a popular belief that Napoleon took only four or five hours' rest but to my mind the theory is exploded. One of the ablest of his admirers to show that in this matter as in all others, he differed from his fellows. As a matter of fact it was his custom to lie in bed until late in the morning, and especially how long he slumbered, but it is certain that like the great generals in our own war he availed himself of every opportunity to take naps. Whenever he is preparing for a great battle he sleeps for hours, and always takes a short afternoon siesta. Bismarck has displayed a similar habit on the occasion of the most critical political crises. Moltke on all night sittings were common. Farragut would go to his hotel, seek his bed and leave instructions with one of his staff officers to call him at a certain hour, whether a council of war was being held or not. These are only a few examples of the great men who have shown their thorough appreciation of that marvelous boon which knits up the ravelled sleeve of care.

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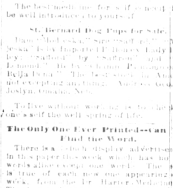

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Southfield land for sale. I will sell cheap and on long time 40 acres of land in Southfield, one mile south of Samuel Bell's. All plowable, good soil, fine water. Three miles from Lake Toni for sale. Inquire at this office or of the owner, Robert Shaw.

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