THE COWARD

By ALPHONSE COURTING.

Through the coboled of his of the fittle Russian town marr id af refment of solders, crooning a mot atul folknong, as it, is the cuttom whom marching at case.

Peasants they are, for the greater part, anatched from their breadgarning labor and made to change, heir red blouses and blue-peaked caps for the dirty fawn overcoads with the baschlik head-covering and the-bloerimmed "panacke" cap. Their faces seemed all cast in the i see mold-the mold of despair and they marched along, with lobesers significant arms and their monotonously chanted song, like cattle obedient to the sylick of the herdman.

At the window of one of the titue bouses skiring the stry a little girl stood, watching it is soldiers march by.

"See, Igor," she cried, turning to a man who stood at her side, "such that

"Wby—why, igor—wind is the matter with you?"
He shook himself, as though he
were trying to shake off some horrible idea. Fear, perfaps.
"You're not afraid, igor, of foldiering, are you?"
"Exacertina," milusha, no. How
should I be atraid, or weak, with the
strength of your love to help met
Only—only, when you talk like that
—about the soldiers, I mean—it
makes me think of pair as from you.
That is all."
He placed his arm around are waist
and drew her toward him, arm bussed
her, as the last sound of the foldiers'
mournful song died away in he o're
uling echoes.

in one mad burst of fear that made him, somehow, recklessly brave. The ax gleamed in the air and clanged on to the stones through the bone of ax gleamed in the air and charged on to the stone through the bone of the thumb. He looked stupidly at the bleeding stump, only as yet baif realizing the burning pain and the red stream that spurted from the wound. Then he cried out and fainted. He came to his senses hour after-ward, in the darkened room. In his delitrium he had cried out: "They cannot take me now—I am maimed!"

Thou-coannot take me now—I am making?

Exterina had heard and understood, and later she came into the room and went to his bedside. Sternly pale, she stood over him, her eyes red with the tears she had wept over her shattered idol.

She went to his bedside and said the word that branded him for life 'sa an outcast—a wanderer among men.',

"Thou—coward!" she said deliberately. "When thou art well thou shalt go forth from here, and every one shall know thee for a fainhearted!"

"It was an accident!" moaned igor.

"I' was an accident!" moaned igor.

I' have set down the story as I

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And as he gripped my wrist, I no-ticed that the hand which held me was lacking a thumb.

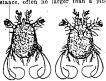
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HISTORY AND SYMPTOMS PIG IS BY NATURE

penned.
"Provide him with clean water and he will not wallow in mud of his own accord. He seeks water in the first place to clean himself. If you provide a mud bath, he will take that in his en-

a mud bath, he will take that in his endeavor to keep clean.

"The cow is another animal somewhat misunderstood by man. I say there is no dairyman in the State of Michigan who is not bathered by his herd. The cow will teach you a few lessons in gentleness, if you are observant. She will teach fathfulness, if you can understand human and animal natures. Of course, a man must have better sense than the cow, or he will not profit by these daily associations.

shape, usually, if it is a dry season.

Most womenfolk find it no easy job to kill a chicken. Of course they should never be asked to do it if there is a man in sight, or within call, but if ahe has seed to do it if will help her and in sight, or within a coll corn knife ground to a sharp. An old corn knife ground to a sharp. An old corn knife ground to a sharp lough deep, being careful to see that the roller to pulverize the clods that the ro

edge and kept share, fastened to a bleck, will do the work. Flace the chicken's head between the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and legs the hold the tips of the wings and legs that the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and legs that the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and legs that the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and legs that the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and legs that the spikes of the spikes ouse pienty of manure. Plant of the property o

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