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revenge itself by getting the "profes-sor" into trouble.

One beautiful moonlight night, he was nearing the suburbs, when he was nearing the suburbs, when he made a discovery. The discovery was twofold: First, that the real casing of his nightly wanderings was not alto-gether a wearfness of mental iddi; sec-ond, that he had, for some time, been

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Both Comment

mires her. The late state of the property of the her. shows that you are not all you ought to be."
Fran's dropping head hid, her face. Was she contrite, or mocking?
Fresently she looked up, here syrpessed to that of grave one of the property of the prope

bott? "Of course. What a super-stitious little Nonparell! Do you hold hands?" "Honest hands." She held out of hers. "Come on then. What are you going to wish, 'Abbott? But no, you mustn't tell till we're across. Oh. 'I'm just dying to know! Have you made up your mind, yet?"



'Now!" Fran Cried Breat "What Did You Wish?" "it's something always in

ly, "R's something mind."
"About Grace Noir?"
"Nothing whatever about Miss Grace Noir."
"All right. I'm glad. Say this:
"Slow we go.

"Slow we go. Two in a row-

Don't talk or anything, just wish, oh wish with all your might-

With all my mind and all my heart While we're together and after we part say that."
Abbott repeated gravely:

With all my mind and all my heart.

"With a my mules and after we part.

"What are you going to wish, Frain"
"Sh-h-l! Mum!" whispered Frain,
opening her eyes wide. With slow
steps they walked side by side, shoulder to shoulder, four hands clasped.
Frain's great dark eyes were sed facelly
upon space as they solemnly praraded henseth the watchful moon. As
Abbott watched her, the witchery of
the night steps into his blood.
The last plank was crossed. "Now!"
Frain cried treathiessly, "what did you
wish!" Het hody was quivering, her
face glowing.

"That I might succeed." Abbott (answered.

where in light course, where we will be a cold breath. Just wishing to be great, and famous, and useful, and rehi'' labeled as light-heartedly as if the road were not calling him away from solltudes. "Well, what did you wish, Pran!"



"That you might always be my friend, while we're together, and after we part."

triend, while we're together, and atter
"It doesn't take a new bridge to
make that come true," he declared.
She looked at him solemily. "Do
you understand the responsibilities of
heing a triend? A friend has to assume obligations, just as when a man's
elected to office, he must represent his
party and his platform."
"I'll stand for you!" Abbott cried
earnosity.

party and his platform."
"I'll staded for you!" Abbott cried carnostly.
"Will you! Then I'm going to tell you all about myself—ready to be surprised? Fineds ought to know each other. In the first place, I am eighteen years old, and in the second place I am a professional libut-rainer, and in the third place my father is—but friends don't have to know each other's fathers. Besides, maybe that's enough to start with."
"Yes," said Abbott, "It fe". He paused, but she could be goed to the second place I will be sendious, for his case showed nothing but a port of the paused, but with the paused, but she could be showed nothing but a port of the paused in the paused but he could be showed nothing but a port of manners. "I should like to take the specialism. You tell me you are eighteen years old?"
—And have had lots of experimental of the paused of th

ence."
"Your lion-training; has it been theorelical orrelical orrelical

from the people of his world.

"I'm going home." Fran said abruptly.

He followed her mechanically, too absorbed in her revelation to think of the cards left forgotten on the head has been able to be a support of the cards left forgotten on the head was a support of the cards left forgotten on the head was a support of the cards left forgotten on the head was a support of the cards left forgotten of the cards left forg

imagination."
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SENDS DOCUMENTS TO COMMITTE

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KAHN RESOLUTION WILL NOT BE PUSHED.

nondence Relating to Car minetti Diggs White Slavory and Western Fuel Company Is Submitted.

Attorney-General Melkey polds, fore-stalled action by the house cailing action by the house cailing for all the documents in his possession relative to the Caminetti-Diggs white slave case and the case against the W-setern Fuel company by sending to the house committee on judiciary all the docu-ments in both cases. The committee immediately entered on a study of the voluminous record, but declined at this time to make the documents public because they fear-ed the publication of some of the rec-ords might projudice the government's case.

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In view of Attorney-Gueral MeReynolds action, the resolution introduced by Representative Kahn, of Caiifornia, balling for all papers relating to the cases, will not be dushed until the Republicans have an opportunity to find our just what is in the documonts already submitted by the atterney-general.

Gen. Grozier Resumes Duttet.
Brigadier General William Grozier,
under special detail acting as president of the army war college, has his
legal duties as chief of ordinance. General Crazier was placed in charge of
the war college last Augsts, succeeding Brigadier General Mills, to carry
out certain plans for the general. His
work of organization is pow fluished
and that is the reason assigned for his
return to the ordinance bareau. Brisadier General Hunter Liggett, on althe
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adress of the Chesapeate & Ohio
passenger train No. 6, know as the
"Fast Flying Virginian," when 25
persons were injured near Futton, Ind.,
20 miles northwest of Paru.
Two Pullman cars and ad diner turned completely over, but no one was
killed. The engine and combination
baggage and smoking car remained
on the track, although the train was
making about 40 miles as hour at the
time.

Bryan On Hemetl Affair. Gen. Crozier Resumes Duties.

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The expulsion of Korean laborers from the town of Hemet, Call, by the white residents was discussed informally by Secretary of Sitch Bryan and Ambassador Chinda.

The seederlary assured the ambassador that he had asked the department of justice to make an investigation of the incident and send a full report to him. The ambassador was ligformed that the federal government would take any action within its power.

Panama to Admit Chinese.

President Belisario Porras, of Panama. premised to call a special meeting of the assembly to obtain a modification of the stringest Chinese immigration. He did this ir rely to a delegation from the Colon chamber of commerce which together with the public sympathicse with the Chinese.

Rebel Leader Majes Protest.

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Rebel Leader Makes Protest.

Vanuatiano Carrenza, head of the
Constitutionalist cause in México,
through his agents, at Washington,
has proiested to Schrediy. Bryan
against the importation of munion war to the luterat forces through Laredo, Tex., while the same exportations are forbidden to his forces under the
neutrality proclamation of 1912.

Former President is Dead,
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Dr. Manuel Farraz de Campos/Salles,
president of Brazil from 1898 to 1902,
died at Sao Paulo at the ago of 73.
During his term of joffice, as president, ha was reaponable for much of
the work of reconstruction of the
igreat republic which had just emerged
from a long period of juarest.

L. S. Parmalee has been named by the school obord-as principal of the objet school at Fint. In place of C. G. Wade, who resigned to take a similar post at Superior, Wisi State Bacteriologist M. L. Holm fa-vors a law placing more rigid restric-tions on the sale of bichloride of mer-cury.

tions on the sale of bichloride of mer-cury.

Howard Frick, 20 years old, a night imploye of the Filat Power syndicate, and an expert-swimmer, went from his work to take a swim in the Filit riv-er and two minutes after he pitunged into the water was drowned. His body was not recovered for a half hour and then a pulmotor that was rushed, to the scene was pperated for an hour in a vain attempt to saye his life.

CHAPTER XI.

The New Bridge at Midnight
It was singest time for assumer yecation, Like all conscicutious superintenderis of public schools, Abbott Ashton found the closing week especially
fatiguing. Exapinations' were nerrotesting, and correction of examination
papers called for lath hours over the
lamp. Ashton had fallen into the
reprehensible shalt to boiling from the
boarding house, after the last paper
from town as if to hathe his soul'in
country solittide. Like all regrebant
like habits one was presently demore than the country solitide. Since all regrebant
sor' into trouble.

One beautiful monthers tash.

"Fran!" Abbott exclaimed. It is alone at midight—all alone! Is it possible?"
"No, it isn't possible," Fran returned satirically, "for I have company."
Abbott warmly urged her to hastes back home; at the same time he drew nearer and discovered that her lap was covered with playing-cards.

LURE OF TREASURE HUNTING of political and social raform, of divorce and murder is sortid barrooms, the sake of romance and Adventure.

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