

CHAPTER IX.

Harry Wynne had come to Constantinople in the first, or glowing, stage of the war fever. The boat which carried him touched at Naples, and had there taken up two or three English officers who were going out in expectation of being attached to that brilliant gendarmerie which was already constructed on paper and never got coustructed in fact. The diplomatic and adminstrative officers of the Sublime Porte would seem to be filled by poets who construct constantly the most charming and delightful schemes, and pigeon hole them pell mell for the bewilderment or guidance of some far Utopia. The British officers had tried to chill the war fever in the young man's mind, but had in no wise succeeded.

The subordinate officials who were concern. The subordinate officials who were concern ed in the formation of that lamentable Polish Legion took the task in hand and quieted his pulses a little. He was full of enthusiasm about the Turk, and it was reserved for the Turk himself to damp him. The first word

Turk himself to damp him. The first word of the oriental tongue the young man learned was Yavosh, which being freely interpreted signifies, "Take it easy," or "Go alow." You learn that significant expletive in your first five minutes of Turkish experience, and are never allowed to forget it.

A young man whose heart is wrung with unmerited shame, and whose soul is on fire to do great deeds for the rehabilitation of his character, finds the gospel of go slow and take it easy hard to bear. Harry tasted the hearf sickness of hope deferred, and tasted it all the more bitterly because the beginning had such splendid promise in it. He had not been two days in Constantinople before somebody took him to a ramshackle old house in a back street in Pera, and somebody else swore him in as an officer in the Polish Legion. That hopeful body was so carefully constructed that when its directing spirits learned that the applicant was wholly ignorant of the art of war, and had never even been a volunteer, they declined to give him higher commission than that of a lieutenant. They sent him to a tailor who knew the uniform, and in two or three days—at his own charges—

of action was made none the less keen by rapidly towards the actual diminishing

known him, and had at least been respectful. He had never seen before him until now the prospect of wanting a dinner, but now that came closer and closer, and at last he saw it face to face. He In those same cheap lodgings to which he had betaken himself, which were not

far from the lower end of the Shooting Star, there was living a Circassian officer, by name Ahmed Hamil, a jovial black-avised gentleman who had had two or three years' training in Woolwich dockyard, as likely a place in which to finish a cavalry officer's education as even Turkish in-genuity could find. He spoke capital Eng-lish, was a royal fellow, and as poor as himself. They became great friends, and told each other all their hopes and de-**I am here," Hamil Bey would say, for

he was never tired of expounding this one particular grievance, "to attempt to recover a fraction of two years' pay. I shall never get it, for not to pay is a Turkish art, my friend. I wish that you and I could acquire it. If we could we might

Harry produced his last medjidieh and

"That would pay for a dinner."
"My young friend," returned Hamil Bey,
you had best keep that for bread. One does not dine on bread, but one can live on it. I," said the brave gentleman, "have an invitation to dinner to-night, and I wish I could take you with me. I could not—it would be an unpardonable impertenence." The good Hamil was going to dine with Duke Humphrey, but he was willing to spare his companion's wretched resources, and not to let him know it. "What's going to come of it all?" the lad

asked. The Circassian shrugged his shoulders as if to say he declined to give the problem house-room. They rolled their last little scrap of tobacco and smoked it lingeringly, making the most of it. Then Hamil Bey went out to walk the streets hungry, under pretence of keeping his dinner engage-

Harry lingered in the shabby bedroom until the darkness began to fall, and the howling dogs gathered into packs to course about the streets and make life hideous. He was physically a little sick with hunger, dead hopes. He seemed to care wonderfully little, he thought, and indeed no man knows the real bitterness of such times as their hideous nightmare, and the sufferer learns what he suffered.

seconds of shence in the diff, and these were utilized by the respective bargainers. The salesman, blessed by the Prophet—he had had led a holy and self-denying life and called his neighbors to witness the fact—had caught a horse which had run riderless trying cityling in the diff, and these were utilized by the respective bargainers. The disobey.

He arose at last, and wandered aimlessly into the street, toying with the coin as it lay lonely in his pocket. He passed a little French bakery where he had been wont to buy his daily loaf, and his foot lingered for a moment at the threshold. He went by somehow, not knowing why he resisted his own hunger, unless it were that the unbroken coin were a sort of symbol to him. The young Englishman's interpreter having anathematized him as an extortioner, a Jew, and the son of a Jew, gravely offered twopence, whereupon the intending vendor spat, and gave him over to Tophet and the fire and darkness of the unbeliever. This done, the salesman professed his poverty, but for which nothing should have induced him to treat a moment longer with a wretch so ignominious and contemptible. He

The Concert Flamm was one of half-a-dozen cafes chantants which at this time decorated the Grande Rue de Pera. The main feature of all were identical. Each had a small band of Bohemian musicians, each had a fat and under-dressed lady who sang indelicate songs in French, and a meagre English young person who would not have been tolerated at a penny gaff in the East End of London, who interpreted the ditties of her native land. The nightly concert afforded the flimsiest possible shelter to the proceedings of a little gaming hell, where a polyglot crowd punted for ellver pieces on a roulette table with twenty-four numbers and a double zero. A highly respectable fat Greek in a frock- the brute. Beyond that the compulsion ecat and fez spun the wheel and raked in

worst the fat Greek made a fat and prosperous thing of it.

Harry lingered at the door of the place for a minute or two. He had been there before, and knew its above.

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The provided think I could stand it."

"If I leave you for a day or two," said until the campaign is over. We are going northward." there before, and knew its character. The amusement it offered had no great attraction for him as a rule, but anything looked better just then than strolling in the streets. He walked up the dirty uncarpeted stair, and stood for a moment at the doorway. The fat Frenchwoman, in a lownecked, short-sleeved dress, had long since amidst a whirl of confusion which Bedlar

been old enough to know better, but she acreeched her salt indecencies with a faded relish, and writhed and leered and ogled a thousand times more persuasively than she fancied on the side of virtue. The young exile, faint and heartsick, cast his unintended to the process about the room and residence. terested eyes about the room, and seeing into the apartment where the fat Greek presided over his toy roulette and his two profitable zeros. There are not more than happier in the thought that the bargain had not led to bloodshed than in the business hour was early: Harry stood looking on for a while, caressing his solitary coin with his finger tips. His acquaintance with French literature was not large, but out of it there hoated into his mind a phrase of Rousseau's.

Balzac quotes it approvingly in the Peau de Chagrin, and it was there that he had land hands to a deen brown. The Circumstance with first and tanned his face and hands to a deen brown. The Circumstance with the business to be courageous in danger's absence."

Morton accepted this sneer in silence. After what he had seen that morning a Circassian officer with his men behind him was the last man in the world on whom to retaliate for a mere insult. de Chagrin, and it was there that he had and hands to a deep brown. The Circassian found it. "I understand play," says Jean | cap of astrakhan hid his fair curls, and he Jacques, "only when between a man and wore a close-fitting tunic of the native absolute ruin there stands his last crown." | cloth—the brown, fibrous stuff they call "That's my case," thought Harry. He shyak.

he had no courage to watch the revolving wheel. Turning his head away, and doing his best to look uninterested, he saw Hamil and worn, and by no means like a man who had found an eleemosynary dinner. In the surprise of seeing him Harry forgot his stake and crossed over. "I thought you were going out to din-

"I was, my son," the Circassian responded with a flickering smile; 'Sut my man was out. I suppose he had forgotten me."
"Then," said Harry, "you haven't dined

ing orders.

The denizens of hotels in Constantinople about this time began to know the meaning of war prices. There was daily news from the front of a more and more stirring kind, and the natural longing to be in the midst

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spring of the year the traveller finds nothing | with a passionate but impotent resentment sold his watch and his ring, and moved into cheaper lodgings. He had brought but one small portmanteau with him, and his linen began to grow dingy. He noticed with a touch of almost abject terror that his boots were wearing down at the heel. His horse had to go, and his saddle. He sold the abre and the revolver a bargain. He came down to his last cigarette and his last coin. In those same cheap lodgings to which dence prevailed

again, "I will borrow a piece or two if you will let me, but I cannot take it all."

"Chums' luck," said Harry. "If I had lost you would have gone without your dinner. We counted this afternoon that the last piece belonged to both of us."

"Aha!" cried Hamil, "but that was another matter."

"And the Circassian trooper charging with uplifted sword. The horses met, and shocked and fell together. Somehow Harry was on his feet again, sabre in hand, standing before the man he recognized. He shouted "Inglese! Inglese!" It was the only word he knew that could be of any service. There were a dozen

"I should not have won it it had murderous faces round him, tull of the lust not been for you. I should have of blood, when Hamil burst amongst them, been content with the six, and calling out to his blackguards to withdraw. should have taken it. Come, it's a free gift They were in no hurry to obey him, and it of fortune. Take your share and be thank-

Hamil drew the pile together, and leaned an arm on each side of it. "You want to see service?" he said. "You want to see the world? You want

"It belongs to you," Harry returned, but Hamil clung to his point and won it.

CHAPTER Y

CHAPTER X. There was a horse for sale in a Turkish village on the green bank of the Maritza, and Harry Wynne was the intending purchaser. The news that a bargain was being negotiated in the street ran like fire from house to house. Venerable grey-beards flamed at the tidings; toddling in-fancy came gamesomely out to witness the transaction; cripples on crutches dragged themselves painfully toward the scene; a everybody harangued everybody else in an indistinguishable hubbub. There were seconds of silence in the din, and these were murder, sat growling, but did not dare to

He arose at last, and wandered aimlessly from a troop of the accursed Muscov cavof hopeful waiting, and pulled up short before the narrow entrance of the Concert would take fifty pounds Turkish for the

would take fifty pounds Turkish for the steed, though he vowed before heaven that it was a robbery of the orphan. The interpreter eyed the beast, and described him in terms of such scathing contumely, that the crowd yelled in mingled delight and opprobrium. Then he offered fourpence. The contending parties separated spitting heals contending parties separated, spitting back-ward on the ground towards each other, and objurgating fiercely. Then the crowd entered into active participation of the affair, and every man, woman, and child in ing of the muscle is broken." it went stark, staring, raving mad. Vendor and purchaser were dragged together, and aced each other with the bitterest upbraidings. The salesman would take twenbraidings. The salesman would take twenwater, and bandaged the injured limb. "We shall be at Orkhanie this afternoon," coat and fez spun the wheel and raked in the money. Play ran pretty high sometimes when an adventurer with money in the state of fire nor sword should carry him. The interest of the crowd became, if possible, more intense. The first ornamental

offers of twelve and four, and there the purchaser stood like a rock. At every novel offer the contending parties severed and shook the dust off their feet against each other, but the crowd dragged them back again and insisted on the conclusion of the bargain. It was struck at last at seven,

In this wise our young adventurer was mounted. It was his first experience of a

tood fingering his piece, wondering where he should place it. His eye lighted on sero, his hopes were there. He took the Hamil's influence he was attached as volunties. fancy as an inspiration, and threw down the coin. He had chosen the red zero, by started northward, its band raising in-

maize, with its white hair waving in the summer wind, a sight of beauty. Then they came to the grass-grown desert between the Rhodopes and the Balkans, and so on to the stern fastnesses of the hills. Sometimes the whole body of men would dawdle listlessly along, and at others would go thundering along some rocky and precipitious pass at the wildest break-neck pace, as if the whole tribe had suddenly gone mad. When they got a chance to worry mad. When they got a chance to worry anything they took it, and bands of a dozen or so were continually prowling off to chase some domestic creature with hideous was out. I suppose he had forgotten me."

"Then," said Harry, "you haven't dined at all to-day?"

The Circassian shrugged his shoulders with a repetition of the flickering smile, but gave no verbal answer.

"I suppose I have thrown my last medjidieh away," said Harry. "I'll see what's become of it."

He crossed over to the table, and there on the red zero lay a small pile of gold and silver.

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The that mine?" he asked swiftly. Nobody answered him. It was not the fat that moment. He began to stammer in French "Est-ce que ceci—"

"Renne va plus." cried the croupier, and spun the fatal wheel, warning off Harry's hovering fingers with his rake.

"Oui, monsieur," said a fezzed bystander, "vous avez gagne, mais vous etes trop tard pour retirer la mise."

His wondering look showed that he had only half understood, and the bystander repeated his phrase slowly with explanatory gesture. The fatal wheel slowed down. Harry's eyes counted the money hungrily. There were six golden lire lying there—almost six pounds in English money. If he had not crossed over to Hamil it would all have been his, and the watched this flying gift of chance despairingly. The wheel stopped, and the marble made its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and there was a discipline of a sort, no doubt, blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and there was a discipline of a sort, no doubt, blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and the content of frozen ward, half across the table, and Hamily and the mande its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and the marble made its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and the state and the wandered after the red first mid the marble made its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and the provided have been the second too fact the marble made its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamily and the state of the marble made its last click. A tremendous blow between the shoulders drove him forward, half acros

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At this patriotic sentiment the little trowd laughed, but the fat croupier's face went green.

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The regiment rode in any order which happened to please its individual members. There was a discipline of a sort, no doubt, but to the English eye it was invisible. Men wandered off from the track as they pleased, scoured the adjacent country, and caught up their fellows sometimes after an interval of three or four days. Scattered twos or threes would gallop on ahead, and secure a day's idle freedom before the main body caught them.

when its directing spirits learned that the applicant was wholly ignorant of the art of war, and had never even been a volunteer, they declined to give him higher commission than that of a lieutenant. They sent him to a tailor who knew the uniform, and in two or three days—at his own charges—the was attired in it. He walked about in military glory for half an hour, and at the and of that time, discovering himself to be an object of contumely, he took off his plumage and resumed his civilian tashion. He bought a horse and a saddle, a sabre, and a revolver, and waited for his march ing orders.

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"Zero rouge," he said, as if the words were plucked out of him, and began with Jewish fingers to count out the money for payment. Hamil made a royal row with the croupier for having compelled the play-te to leave more than the maximum sum allowed by the rules of the bank, but Harry, cramming the coins into his pocket, dragged the Tchirasse away. They ran down the stairs with flushed cheeks and kindling eyes, and raced up the narrow street until they came to the Concordia. They entered boisterously and demanded dinner, spread the glittering haul upon the said, as if the words were plucked out of him, and began with Jewish fingers to count out the money for had a revolver, and waited for his march in the original plants of the bank, but Harry, cramming the coins into his pocket, dragged the Tchirasse away. They ran down the stairs with flushed cheeks and kindling eyes, and raced up the narrow street until they came to the Concordia. The whole body deviated from the main body caught them.

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Then they dined. Ye gods! how they dined! The red mullet, the quail, the tomato farci, the mutton cutlets—in the spring of the year the traveller finds pething.

> comrades at his own risk, and a ball sent They sat over cigarettes and coffee, and Harry, seeing himself free of the waiter's not knowing how narrowly he had escaped. eyes, began again to count over his gains.
> This time he divided them into two equal sums, and pushing one pile towards his companion, raked up and pocketed the other.
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> "What is this, my boy?" asked the Circassian.
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> "That's your share" Harry answered to the waiter's eyes, began again to count over his gains.
> They were in the village, among the ricks, the little open threshing spaces and the tumble-down houses; rifles cracking and ringing, and sabres gleaming everywhere. The wretched villagers rushed hither and thither helplessly, and were shot or sabred as they ran. In the crowded melee a sudden tage flashed on him white with terror and "That's your share," Harry answered. tace flashed on him, white "ith terror and despair. He knew it in hall a heart-beat, and dashed between it and the Circassian

was not until he had struck amongst them with his riding-whip, rating them like a pack of hounds, that they dropped back.
"What brings you here?" he asked.
"I am an Englishman," Ronald Morton "You want to see the world? You want your chance? If you will let me pay you in the meantime by giving you what you want in that way I will take this as a want in that way I will take this as a hardly speak. His face was of a

be of any service. There were a dozen

babbling inarticulate sounds. "Go back into that hut," said Hamil, "I will give you a guard.' Morton obeyed as quickly as his shaking legs allowed, and Harry, in the effort to follow, felt his leg collapse beneath him, and rolled over. The tumult of slaughter

was still going on, but Hamil dismounted, and caught him by the arm. "You are hurt?" he said. "You are hit?" themselves painfully toward the scene; a wild, surging mob gathered about the purchaser, the salesman, and the horse, and "No," he answered, "my horse fell with me. My leg is numbed, that is all."

Hamil helped him into the hut, and set a

Morton, finding himself in safety, began to gather courage, and at first vapoured tremendously about his own coolness under trying circumstances. By and by he grew collected enough to see that silence was his

and except for an occasional word of com-

"I am afraid you're on your back for a month, my young friend," he said when he had completed his examination. "You have

he said, "shall I send a litter for you?" The patient groaned at the fancy.
"Leave me for a day or two," he said,
"I shouldn't care about being moved just

Even this prospect did not persuade Harry to allow himself to be moved. After the scene of that morning in the midst of which he still lay, his desire for a career of glory in company with the Tchirkasse had undergone serious modification. He was as willing to fight as ever, but he had British notions of warfare, and that did not in

clude the wholesale murder of women and "You had better leave me here," he said, "I would rather not be moved." "You will have a crowd of Bulgarian dogs here when we have gone away," said Hamil, "and it may go badly with

"I am friendly with the people," said Morton. "They know me. I speak their language. There will be no danger.' "You, sir," replied the Circassian, "appear to be courageous in danger's

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cheeks, and went his way. "If there should be a doctor at Orkhanie," he said, turning at the door, "I hazard, because it happened to be nearer to him than the other. There was a faint tinge of hope in that; red is the color of hope. His heart began to beat wildly, and stated northward, its band raising inspiring masic. They passed fair tracts of peaceful country where over broad flat pastures the cattle grazed, and the villagers drove their teams afield, and wide acres of bye, and God be with you."

All on a sudden there was a mighty clatter outside, and the regiment moved away.

The two men listened in silence. The noise travelled further and further, growing fainter and more faint, until at last it died. (To be Continued.)

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