lar fault, but rather to get him out of the way, his relatives having some reason for so doing; a treatment that burned out that love of home and kindred which has a place in every human breast. He had made as much progress in his studies as was usual with the young men of that day, and had shown an aptitude for the life of a soldier. Well made, with a mind fairly stored with information, and pleasing in his address, it is easy to see that such an one would make a favorable impression on the commandant, who invited him, as he did others, to his quarters. There he fell in love with Amélie, who returned his passion. But what could they do? They could neither of them speak of the feelings that animated their breasts, and even a suspicion of their attachment would have separated them so widely as to banish all hope of seeing each other again. It was love of the eyes,—an occasional touch of the hands, rather than of words,—and were it not that her duenna, who saw through it all, and who had known how sweet it was to love and be loved, they could never have exchanged words. Had there been a hope that in time the obstacles to their union would be removed, they might, perhaps, have bided their time, but there was no such hope; and when he urged her in whispers to flee with him, her hot Andalusian blood yielded to his persuasion. But if she went with him, to his honor and love she had to trust, for no priest at Gaudeloupe would dare to marry them; and not until they were beyond the jurisdiction of the French was there the least chance of their being united. Without weighing it all, and guided only by love, she promised to go with him.

When the hour came they stole away, and by a lonely, precipitous path, followed only by fishermen, they descended slowly to the beach below, taking with them a small portmanteau—all they dared to carry. There they bribed a fisherman to take them to the harbor of Gaudeloupe, four miles away, which they reached in time for him to return before the dawn of day. Chance took them to a small vessel in the offing, bound for Virginia, and ready to sail. The captain, a kind, fatherly man, counseled them to return, but it was too late for that; and seeing this, he gave up his cabin to the girl, spurned the gold offered him by her boy-lover for their passage, took him with him to sleep in the forecastle, and inwardly resolved not to lose sight of them till they were man and wife. In a few hours they had left the land behind them, and all seemed well; but in a day or two the yellow fever broke out on board, and one of the first victims was Amélie, who, in the close and confined cabin, with a tropical sun beating down upon the deck over her head, soon became delirious, and in that state passed away. Her nervous system had been strained to the utmost by what she had gone through with and had undertaken, and she never rallied. To De Rochfort, who gave way to the most poignant regret at what he had done, the blow was crushing. Landing at Williamsburg, he was without friends and with but little money. Unskilled in the ways of the world, until now never called upon to exert himself for his own support, he felt for a time that death would be preferable to such an existence. But, rallying, he entered upon a course of instruction to young men in the colonies in the art of fencing, of which he was a master, which gave him barely enough to meet his daily wants. Then came the Revolution; and again his military training stood him in hand. Into the struggle he threw himself; and here we lose sight of him.

New Methods of Squaring Numbers.

The work of many arithmetical computations may be much diminished by the use of short methods of multiplication and division. Their use trains the student to perform many problems mentally which would otherwise entail a mass of figures.

Thus a short method to multiply a number by 99 is to multiply by 100,—that is, annex two ciphers,—and from this result subtract the number.

To divide a number by 25, move the decimal point two places to the left and multiply by 4.

The following original rules for squaring