BY PERMISSION OF RAND. MSNALLY & CO. . (CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED). At the Tower wharf he landed, paid his passage and something over, and walked away from the river, taking several turns without hesitation or inquiry, and finally making due east for distance. Another turn to the right brought him, as he had calculated, straight down upon the river again at Wapping. In the not very probable case of any one having at-tempted to follow him from the neighborhood of his own house, his rapid voyage down the river and his devious course through these thickly populated streets must have completely baffled the went up the north road post-haste, as He stepped down to the water-side and they say, and the coast-guard with it looked at the half-dozen boats lying

safest and speediest on the river.

the most noise. This was a

gave every promise of being as com-

fled the colonel's choice of him by re-

panion was keeping a sharp lookout,

pool came in sight the colonel made

characters," he said, "down here among

"You may say that, sir," was the re-

ply; "there's all sorts in Lime'us, from

down to old Nan with her black teeth

there may be a tale or two about,

but there's not much in men, to my

now, young and old, glib and glum,

stupid and smart uns-why, they're all

different, and ye can't but like to hear

The colonel smiled again, but he was

arms and ebbing tide, was swiftly near-

ing its destination, and his opportunity

would soon have passed unused.

with an air of pride in the locality.

ever passed the customs up vonder:"

The colonel swallowed his national

"I am a Frenchman," he said, "but

I'm running a free cargo for all that,

I'm down here now to look for a smart

facing the river. On the sign-board ap-

peared a ship with all sails set, and at

the mast-head a large triangular patch

brilliant ultramarine, intended,

The interior of the house proved un-

"Yes," said the colonel, smacking his

tips critically over the liquor, "I want

a man to help me with a heavy cargo.

these parts a certain Herman John-

stone, who'll do it as well as another,"

and I'm told that I shall find down in

Black Johnny, ch?" said his com-

Why should I not find him? Is he

The revenue coppers have had an

eye on him since that Esmeralda busi-

ness, ye know, and they say the Ad-

questions, too, about the Jamaica trade.

Mind ye, I say nothing beyond what

m told myself, but I've heard that the

Jolly Reger and him have been fairly

tale; but what's this about the Esmer-

alda? I've not heard that." And he

called for a fresh supply of rum for his

such persuasion to start him spinning

coast at a convenient place none so far

Well, sir." he began, "It was this

said the colonel, "that's an old

well acquainted time and again."

miralty beaks 'd like to ask him som

signal of outward-bound vessels.

early hour of the morning.

no man like him if ye do

In hiding?

They had left the boat and were now

they're every one as like the

"You must have some interesting

nothing seemed to give him the oppor-

tunity or information he desired.

the shipping and the sailors."

another attempt.

em.

he put it by.

about 'em all.'

sive a talker.

line just now myself."

pride and grinned sweetly.

man who knows the trade.'

a Frenchy.

there. In a moment he was surrounded "Brayo!" said the colonel; "that's the by their owners, each vociferously claiming the passenger for his own man for me! And all I've got to do now is to find him; do you know where he craft, warranted to be at once the He smiled, and chose the one who

'No," he said; "leastways, not exact ly; but Mrs. Briggs within there'll tell bright, open-looking young fellow who

This, however, Mrs. Briggs in her municative as could be wished. Before they flad gone half a mile he had justiturn was equally unwilling to do. though the colonel stated frankly the plying at great length to four or five nature of his assumed errand. She tentative remarks; but though his comoffered, however, to send for Johnstone if the gentleman would be good enough to wait and see him at the Outward Bound. As the corner at the lower end of the

Briggs disappeared in search of a trusty messenger.

The waterman, who had by this time personages.

and her fathom o' foul tongue behind that the open veranda in which they had been sitting was too public a place for a discussion of the kind he anticipated; for even if he could succeed in dismissing his present companion it was free to any passer-by to step in, or indeed to overhear a conversation from

So he rose and looked idly about him for a few moments, and ended by drifting round into the bar. Mrs. Briggs other as a row of bottles; but the girls, was there, and understood what he

> "there's an empty room upstairs, two pair back; I'll send him up to you as soon as he comes; 'twon't be long now.

inwardly dissatisfied; he felt that he | The colonel stumbled up a narrow. was far from caring to hear about all rickety staircase, filled with dusty twithe fair ones in Limehouse. The boat, light and the smell of stale tobaccoa low-roofed den, evidently used by the anxiously after him. more intimate customers of the house

for secret potations after lawful hours. A heavy step outside, and turning be found of prolonging the conversa- round he saw a man in sailor's dres-

to his identity. There he stood, stout, "It's a sharp morning," he said, "and | swarthy, fierce, and resolute, as Estit seems a long time since breakfast; is | court had described him. His face was there a house near where we could find | in all probability more weather-beaten and furrowed with deeper lines than when Dick saw him twenty years ago The boatman laughed knowingly, and at Copenhagen, but the force and of crops persistently followed, is the choleric expression was there, and his surest way to success for farmers. There's the Outward Bound," he

"You've sent for me,"
"What is it? Let's be short," he said, prices for some farm product are dan

His herculean strength, the violence Telegraph. It is within the rememand he drew the boat into the landing of his speech and manner, the strange brance of every farmer when hay was That will do," said the colonel;"we'll and disreputable atmosphere of the so low that it hardly paid to raise it place, and the impossibility of escape for market, but since then farmers have take a glass, then, for good luck, for I place, and the impossibility of escape for market, but since then farmers have don't mind telling you that I'm in that from it, might well have alarmed even been making more profit off hay than a brave man; but the colonel seemed almost any other crop. To suit the Are ye, though?" asked his comto be serenely unaware of being in any change a great many dropped hay from way at a disadvantage, and took his their list of farm crops and tried to get panion, looking at him with more sympathetic interest; "why. I took ye for

> tones, "is Villeroy, and I live for the crop rotation, turning it under when present at No. 12 Canterbury Square, it would not pay to cut and sell it a Southwark. I am from time to time hay, and when prices went up again for engaged in importing goods without the | hay they were the only ones who had assistance of the custom-house officials. | good crops to sell. Besides enriching th I have just now an unusually difficult soil with the grass they found them-

walking in the direction of a tavern Johnstone's face relaxed a little He normal condition. Just now sheep have was pleased with the compliment im-plied, to say nothing of the prospect of been selling them off to raise something active employment of the kind he loved. doubt, to represent the blue-peter, the "Where you do want her landed?" | for wool and mutton, will be profitable

"The landing," replied the colonel, "is the sheep industry has been at its lownot the chief difficulty; it is in taking | est ebb, but it revived in time. Steam savory, so the famous rum was ordered out of doors into a rude veranda, which the cargo on board that the dange

they had entirely to themselves at this lies 'And where would that be done'

from here, and I shall want to engage ou for three months, certain."

punion: "well, ye may find him and ye which smugglers came to Europe. may not; but I'll tell ye this there's 'Well," he said at last, "never mind What's the work?"

ptied his companion, "needing skill, and courage; but I'm told There are too many farmers engaged in ou don't shirk danger when it comes in this industry who wait for high prices

'Danger'" said the other, with rude line of work. If sheep are high-priced ontempt. "Go on!" The colonel continued, in the same in order to raise others to sell. If corn

reasured voice. by guard-boats that it will be neces sary for us in loading the ship to make

sinking at the will of the occupantthat is to say, of yourself."

Johnstone 'coked incredulous, companion, who indeed required no You shall see the plans and judge

The Esmeralda was off the south | in reality simple enough."

wha an oath, "then I'll do it. But what a queer start of the coast-guard to keep the sea and not patrol the shore at all."

argo?" he asked, abruptly.

"Oh, as to that, they do; but the watch on shore can be squared." Johnstone nodded. "What's you

The colonel smiled, and took a gold apoleon from his pocket. It's got that head upon it." he said. holding up the coin between his finger

"Something strongish, ch?" said his ompanion.

'Very strong," said the colonel, with lry humor 'And plenty of it?" asked the other "Enough," replied the colonel, "to liven up every friend I've got for some

Johnstone brought his fist down on the table: "I'm your man," he said, "if you're

my money! I am prepared to give you 10,000 frames, that is to say, 1400, for the

three months. Double it!" "Certainly not," said the colonel, with julet decision.

"By God! you shall though," growled the other, with a hardly suppressed threat in his gesture.

"Four hundred is my offer," said the colonel, indifferently. "You may take or leave it, as you please." "No!" roared Johnstone; "I've got

ou! I know your name, and where you live, and what you're up to, and you'll give me a thousand, or I'll blow the game for you!"

The colonel put his hands in his pockets and leaned his head back gainst the wall. "I gave you a false name and ad-

dress," he said, "and I did not tell you my real business. I do not trust a man until I know him." "I don't care!" shouted the other:

Tve got you for all that. Here you are and here you stay until you sign for a thousand!"

'Alas!" said the colonel, shaking his head, "the bold are so apt to be shortsighted! Friend Johnstone," he continued, "I came here by way of the custom house; I left a letter there, to opened if I did not return for it in two hours. The time is nearly up now What do you suppose they will find when they open it?"

The man looked daggers at him, but shifted uneasily and said nothing. "They will find," said the colonel, your address and that of this house.

with a request to look for us at once in oth those places." Well," growled Johnstone, "what

You are in request just now," continued the colonel, politely. "First, I want you; secondly, the revenue offiers wish to hear more of that little joke about the Esmeralda; and thirdly. the Admiralty desire your opinion on the dangers of the West Indian trade The man looked thunderstruck.

'Naturally," the colonel went on, "I wish to secure the preference myself; ind, indeed, if you refuse my terms I don't suppose you will get such easy ones from either of the other two parties."

"I'll go," said Johnstone, with a kind f sullen admiration in his look. "T'll

go for four hundred." 'It shall be five," said the colonel. And now unlock the door.

They went downstairs and out of the house. At the river-side the colonel made an appointment with his companien to meet at Southampton on a certain day, and stepped into a boat. "Westminster steps," he said to the

You'll not forget to call at the tom house, sir."

waterman as they pushed off.

on the incoming tide.

"Oh, there's no need for that," replied the colonel. "I, left nothing And the boat shot swiftly up-stream

Mistake of the Farmers in Not Sticking

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Abrupt changes in order to meet high

gerous practices, says the Germantown

else more profitable. But sheep,

in the future. Several times in the pas-

and electricity are said to be driving

horses out of the market and that it

There never was a time and probably

will no longer pay to raise fine colt-

too plentiful and will be at a greate

value permanently. It is within the re-

farmers paid \$5 and \$6 per head for

ordinary sheep because a boom in the

line was sending everything upward

and then they rush into that particular

they pay exorbitant prices for stock

is the leading farm product that pays

mous corn-fields, unmindful of the fact

ulture nor the expenses attached to

often that they do not understand its

outlay to adapt themselves to the

abrupt change, which alone will take

The gnat is provided with a regular

well they turn their farms into

away all profits.

membrance of the writer when many

discount in the future than now, but

TO BE CONTINUED. I STEADY FARMING.

Penelope-Thats what papa says. Justine-And then what? "Then we'll get married; that's what everybody says.

Justine-And then what? Penelope-Then I won't see him any more of an evening; that's what mamma say -- Brooklyn Life.



Ragsy Roberts Kind lady, will yer please give an unfortinit gent a nickle

Ragsy Roberts-I had ter give all me spare change, kind lady, fer me income-tax an' it hain't bin refunded ylt.-Judge.

The Retort Deserved

Speaking of the young man who talks in public places. I heard of a retort made to him which was so good was surprised never to have heard it before. It was at the theater, and the young man had seen the play before. He let everybody for four seats around know that, and he kept telling just what was coming, and just how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was try ing to amuse her. At length he said: Did you ever try listening to a play

with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems A middle-aged man with a red face

young man. Young man, said he, "did you ever listening to a play with your try mouth shut?

And the silence was almost painful.

An Orthodox Criticiam The parson was bending over his

wife bustled in, with a glad smile on her face. She intended to give him a pleasant surprise. She succeeded, for was her first appearance in bloom-

ers.
"What do you think of them?" she asked gayly. "Are they on straig! tus between the upper and nether garments, and a general tendency to sag fore and aft, "that you have left undone the things that you ought to



Uncle-Have you seen your father lately. Cissie?

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Porter-Yes, sir. Proprietor-And taken the trunks

Porter-Yes, sir.

Proprietor-And notified No. 571 that

his train goes out at 3? Porter-Yes, sir. Proprietor-Then its time for you to run down to the beach, discover the sea serpent and be back in time to

Need of Help Then. "Oh, do come and help!" gasped a boy who ran up to a policeman; "there

is an awful fight going on in our "Who's fighting?" "My father and another man."

"How long have they been at it?" "Oh, half an hour." "But why didn't you come and tell me about it before?"

"Why, because dad was getting the best of it all along up to ten minutes ago."-Tit-Bits.

At the riding academy

Teacher-Have you been on a bi-

carriage home the other night on a cable car. Teacher-Say, I'd like to engage you as an assistant here before we go any



ter wear a corsick.

Ethel McSwath-Yes, but she ain't no heavy swell, fer no real aristocrats don't never wear their corsicks on do outside of der clothes, like dat. Truth,

"Mother," said Johnnie, after deep thought, "suppose I should knock this vase off the table and catch it-then I wouldn't eatch it, would I?" "No-n-no I suppose not," his mother slowly assented, "But," continued Johnnie, still toying with the vase, "If I should knock it off and not catch it then I would catch it, wouldn't 1?" "Yes, you would!" his mother grimly returned, this time with quick decision.-Rockland Tribune.

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"I've heard your preacher half a "Yes: but our preacher says

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sively for exploring purposes.

Got Even.

Wool-On the excursion yesterday Mrs. Enpec fell overboard; in an instant a man stripped off his clothing, dove in and rescued her Van Pelt What did Enpec do for

Wool Reported him for nude bath-

Smith and his wife quarreled right along from the time they were engaged until they got married.

And then? "They got a divorce." Chicago Rec-

"Afraid I must decline, "I'm going to see 'Hamlet.' Never mind," was the unblushing How's This!

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run in, seeing that the revenue men had word of her, and were out and about every night. So this Johnstone o' yours hits upon a plan, and just like himself it was too. He goes to the coast-guard and gives information that the Esmeralda's to be run on such a night, and volunteers to take the officers to the place himself. So they go, near a dozen of them, and watch round a corner till all the cargo's ashore, and then they jump out of a sudden and collar the men, they not being more than six or seven, and taken by surprise as the seemed. So the coppers made them fast and began to load up the cargo on a couple o' carts. Only, while they were full-handed, down came half a score more on the other side, and the prison ers they got loose somehow wonderful quick, and there was a bit of a fight. but no firing, ye see, the officers no expecting anything, no more than the others had made believe to; and the ong and short of it was that the eargo

in their own carts, to keep 'em quiet for

The young man hesitated.

To this the colonel agreed, and Mrs.

finished his second glass and had been liberally paid both in coln and thanks. showed no disposition to hurry his departure; he was evidently hanging spanking lass like Susie Gaylord about in hope of being a party to the interview between two such interesting The colonel saw this, and recognized

The colonel smiled. This might be amusing, but it was not business, and 'Ah, women," he said; "no doubt they are always interesting, but I was thinking of men, and stories of adven-"Ay, ay, sir," said the young man,

> wanted before he spoke. 'You'll like to be alone, sir," she said:

under the combined force of two strong smoke. At the top he found the room.

It was clear that some means must tion, for it would be difficult to open | enter the room. another with so willing and so expan-

anything fit for a thirsty man to

hair was jet-black still.

said, "where ye'll get better rum than

own time and method of answering along without it. The steady farmers 'My name," he said, in slow, precise | continued to give grass a place in their

venture on hand, and I have come to selves prepared to reap a good harvest London to engage a first-rate skipper." when prices came round again to their

he asked.

"That," said the colonel, "I shall not never will be when it did not pay it tell you'yet; but it's a good long voyage raise good horses. Underlored stock is

Johnstone reflected a moment, going | fine driving road | horses or heavy over in his mind the various ports from draught horses will never lose their

"It is work of an unusual kind," re-

the way of business.

The coast," he said. "Is so well kept use of a boat of entirely new design. propelled under water, and rising and Frequently they have to make an initial

for yourself," said the colonel; "It is set of lancets and a cupping glass, from "If it can be worked," said the other, which the air may be withdrawn.

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At this place there is a sign for the admonishment of small boys in

summer time: It reads: "Ten dollars fine for swim-

ming here." Persons who saw the unfortunate fellow fall into the water thought he was safe, for he struck out boldly for the shore. Suddenly he cast a despairing glance towards the land and sank from sight. By the efforts of a number of persons on the bank he was saved. He was asked why he stopped

swimming so quickly. 'Don't you see that sign, "\$10 Fine for Swimming Here?" he gasped as he was being resuscitated. Cincinnati

Got the Best of It



Man Behind-I may not be able toe see de view, but I doan' mine a little t'ing laik dat.-Judge.

Not a Credit to His Guild. Tuffold Knutt-Mister, would you be so kind as to give a dime to a hungry man that hain't ett a bite fur

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the premises! You can go now! Tuffold Knutt-Yes'r.

Comments of Various Relatives Penelope-Charley called last night Justine-That's twice in a week, isn't it? Penelope-Yes.

Justine-I suppose he'll come three time in the next week? Penelope-Thats what brother says. Justine-And five times the next? Penelope That's what sister says. Justine-And six times the next? Penelope-That's what aunty says Justine-And seven time the next?



Kind Lary-Poor man! How did you get into so much trouble?

sat just in front. He twisted himself about in his seat and glared at the

desk, hard at work on his next Sun day's sermon Presently his young reply: "bring him with you."

have done and done those things that you ought not to have done."-Truth.

Cissie-No; but as ma is out, I guess

you'll find him in the kitchen firting with the cook.-Judge.

all up?

take care of the baggage from the 530 train.-Chicago Record.

street!

Very Promising Pupil.

Pupil-No; but I took a new baby



Matilda Maloney-She's takin' on & lot of airs jist because she's old enough

You Bet He Would.

dozen times," said the boy who was whittling a stick. "You people pay him three thousand dollars a year, He ain't a bit better'n our preacher, and all we pay our'n is nine hundred eyether and nyther and yourn don't," replied the boy who was sharpening his knife on his shoe.-Chicago Trib-

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