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DOMINION A L.H.X. MROTON,
MANUFACTURER OF FIRST CLASS CARRIAGES CARRIAGE WORKS,

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Paterns and Fashions,

Eustace, the Outcast

CHAPTER XIII.

A PORTUNATE PARRIVAL—BUSTACE IS DE LIVERED AND RANDOLPH DEFRATED -ON BOARD THE FALCON.

Just as the guard, with their prisoner, had gained the door of the state-room, a stranger appeared on the threshold—a ng, tall, finely-formed man, with a full eye and a frank, open countenance. This was Captain Dunsmors, the late commander of the Valient, who had just come from aboard the Falcon, and finding no officer of proper rank on deck to receive him, he found his way below.

When the guard perceived him they drew back to allow him to enter ; and as he did so his eyes fell upon their prisoner. He bent on Eustace a rapid, uninterested glance, and was passing ferward to greet Captain Brentwood, when some thing in the features of the prisoner arrested his attention, and he turned on him another swift glance of inquiry.

By this time Eustace was also steadily regarding him, and a bitter smile passed over his silent face. 'Good gracious, Eustace Graham

ejaculated Captain Dunsmore, thunderstruck by the apparition. 'Even so, Dunsmore,' was the calm re-

ply.
'In heaven's name how come you here,

and in such a garb? 'And a prisoner too,' added Eustace with another bitter smile-'a prisoner who has just been sentenced to receive fifty lashes. We meet in strange circum-

stances, do we not, George?' 'I am utterly bewildered,' said Duns more. 'What does it mean?'

'I refer you to Captain Brentwood for the explanation,' returned Eustace, Dunamore turned mechanically to the

commander of the Hector, who was looking on in silent surprise. 'For heaven's sake, explain this to me Brentwood, Why do I find my friend

and relative. Eustace Grahame, in this ignominious position?' 'Your friend and relative!' repeated Brentwood with increased astonishment. 'Yes, my warmest and most intimate friend and cousin. Why is he here dressed as a common seaman, in the

hands of a guard, and under such a sen-Captain Brentwood turned very red. and began to have some misgivings that he'had been drawn into some serious er-

'Dunamore,' he slowly returned, 'your questions cause me for the first time to suspect that a mistake may have been committed. If Eustace Grahame be in-

deed your friend and relative---'If he be?' interrupted Dunsmore with a haughty and astonished air. 'Do you doubt me. Captain Brentwood?'

and because I cannot, I am all the more sent. This affair concerns too nearly my convinced that some grievious mistake honor and your character. It must be ton and Lieutenant Grahame.'

This order was obeyed, and the crowd

citement depicted on their features.

of sailing from Leith Roads--'

'Pressed!' ejaculated Dunsmore.

place and his cowardly nature was over whelmed by fear of the consequent Brentwood saw, his confusion convinced him only the more that he had greatly deceived him.

What have you to say in answer to

this? he sternly demanded.

Before he answers I claim to supple ment Dunsmere's assertion by a state-ment of additional facts,' said Eustace, in a tone of cold, indignant restraint "That is." he added, as once more he bitterly smiled, "if Capt Brentwood will permit one of his seamen to speak in the present company."

"By heaven, Grahame, this is insuffer able !' exclaimed Dunsmore. 'My blood boils with indignation at the thought of the indignities that have been put upon you. Why did you not denounce the atrocious deed, and demand the treatment of a gentleman?

'I tried to do so, but was refused hearing,' returned Eustace. 'I persisted, and was overpowered by force. What more could I do? What was my power against that of Captain Brentwood in his own ship? It is to you Dunsmore, that I owe my release. For tunately, as yet I have suffered no irre parable injury, but had you been only a few minutes later in arriving my manhood would have been degraded and dishenored beyond all possibility of reparation. I was to be lashed, Dunamore -lashed like a felon or a slave-because my spirit would net submit to the insoence and vindictive brutality of the

infamous liar and scoundrel who dared to sully the fair name of my sainted mother. Pardon this vehemence. I showing anything but silent contempt towards their perpetrator. But when I reflect that alone he would have been his continued presence in the ship canpowerless against me, that he has been net be comfortable either to himself of against me, and has succeeded in making me the victim of a tyranny which is a disgrace alike to the government, the navel service, and its officers-when I reflect on this my indignation becomes

'Uncontrollable ! echoed Dunsmore 'I am amazed you have been so patient. Had it been me I should have done something desperate and tragical. Gracious goodness! forced into the position and made to do the duties of a common sailor-you who are by birth, education and talent fitted for ene of the highest possitions in the land. Brentwood, I blush for your blindness and wrong-headed devotion to discipline. I don't know another captain in His Majesty's navy who would have been made the tool of such a villain.

uncontrellable.

'I will not stand here to have such epithets applied to me,' shouted Randolph, as with an oath he atrode towards the

'Stay, sir,' said Captain Brentwood, in a tone of stern command. 'I cannot with the exception of Lieutenant Saugh- Mr. Grahame. You have. you esy, some explanations to offer.'

'My explanations refer to the cause of which filled the stateroom withdrew, with Randolph's hostility, answered Eustace. an expression of eager curiosity and ex- The primary cause of all I have suffered is my brother's incapable displeasure at Captain Brentwood stepped ferward my marriage, which took place against and with his own hand closed the door. his approbation. I united myself to a 'Now for mutual explanations, and a girl whose only fault even in my father's true understanding of matters,' he ob- eyes was that she was of humble birth. served. 'Eustace Grahame, whom you Her poverty would have been no objectfind one of the seamen of the Hector, ion if she had belonged to a good family was pressed just as we were on the eve but inasmuch as she was obscure and moving in a low position, it mattered not that she was good and beautiful, and Patience, if you pease. Pressed at pure as the noblest in the land, or that I the instance of Lieutenant Grahame, who loved her with all the ardor and devotion gitimate brother, who was insolent, ob- abandon her and marry a lady of his own nature does not exist, a nobler heart how grossly he had been imposed on.'

mortification. In the very crisis of his triumph defeat and exposure had taken ment you have received. I need not say ion on the wax.

that I shall eagerly make all the stone ment that is possible, and till the ship reaches port you shall receive the treatment of a gentleman and an equal. I and intrepid conduct in this day's ento me, to Lieutenant Saughton and many mainly due to your exertions. Whatever more you require as a reparation for the wrong you have endured I shall be give me your hand in token of-

'One word, Captain Brentwood,' interrupted Eustace. 'There is another in this ship who shared the wrong-my brother-in-law. He must also be restor-

'He shall, as a matter of course,' re plied the penitent commander, and again eld out his hand.'

But from this Eustace drew back. No, Captain Brentwood,' he firmly said. I forgive all that is past, except one thing - the sentence you pronounced against me, and which would have been of my friend, Dunsmore, whom I have to death. That was a piece of injustice entirely your own. You would have inflicted on me an irreparable degradation, and I cannot take the hand of the man for ever.'

'He is right, Brentwood, and for that I cannot forgive you myself,' exclaimed Dunsmore. 'Your absurd worship of position. If it reads you a lessen you would restrain myself if I could, for the had great need to learn, so much the meanness and falsehood which have better for you and those you command. brought the injury upon me are so foul But I cannot advise Grahame to give you that I can only lose my self respect by his hand. He must for ever shrink with utter loathing from the man who would have subjected him to the lash. In fact, able to bring official power to bear you. Here is what I propose. Give me charge of your French prize to take to England and Grahame and his brother in-law can go with me.'

This was a suggestion which Captain Brentwood at once agreed to, and Eus. tace was shown by Saughton to his own cabin, where a suit of plain clothes belonging to Dunsmore were supplied him. 'Will you refuse my hand also, Mr. Grahame?' asked the first lieutenant.

'No. I shall grasp it with pleasure, eplied Eustace, as he cordially shook he extended hand of Saughton, 'You your duty, and I could see that you ooked upon me as one wronged

'You do me no more than justice, but let us say no mere on what had far better be forgotten, if that were possible.' * * * *

Before night fell Randolph had quitted the Hector and gone aboard the Falcon, whose crew had up to this time been prisoners in the hold, the commander having been killed in the fight, which the French frigate. They had now, however, been released, and the French has happened. Guard, release your probed to the bottom, and the truth sailors who had been put aboard were prisoper, and let everyone go on deck fully declared in your hearing. Proceed, transferred-prisoners now themselvesto their own ship, which was to be manned by the crew of the Valiant and taken to an English port under the charge of Captain Dunsmore.

We shall not follow the Cornete just yet, but rather overtake the Falcon, which had departed on her homeward voyage the previous evening, and was feelings of her temporary commander-Randolph Grahame-who can depict them ? Thoughts of his exposure, mortification, defeat, disgrace and baffled vengeance all rushed through his soul like a tempest of wrath and fury, and now he stocd on the brink of the precipice of ruin. Danger threatened him on all represented to me that he was his ille- of my soul. He commanded me to sides, and it would require all his cunning and calculation to avert it. If stinate, selr-willed and dissipated, and choosing. I refused and married her to Brentwood pushed matters to the exwho had contracted an infamous mar- whom I was betrothed. This was a step treme against him his career in the naval riage. I was asked as a favor by Lieute- much to the satisfaction of my step- profession was at an end. True, the riage. I was asked as a favor by Lieutenant Grahame to serve his family by
mother, whose secret purpose was to get
bringing him under the discipline of the
naval service, and on this understanding
I sanctioned his seizure and shipment.

I sanctioned his seizure and shipment. I sanctioned his seizure and shipment. also instigated, I have no doubt, by his but he gave him to understand that he have lived to pay you for your treachery strength and appetite, which was all wife, he commanded me to quit his would represent enough to hinder his —you and your she-fex of a mother, that plary manner, but he so far forgot him- presence forever, and never come under promotion, and probably prevent him hasn't no more natural feelin' than a self as to strike Lieutenant Grahame, his roof again. In short I was made an from being appointed to another war kangaroo. Ain't it delightful now to and as this was a crime which I could outcast, and turned adrift on the world vessel. It was near midnight, as he sat think that we are on our way to England, not possibly overlook, I sentenced him penniless. My wife's brother was a alone in the cabin of the Falcon broodto the punishment he has named, That salmon fisher, and to earn a livelihood ing over the perils of his situation, and Suppose we journey in company to Benis my explanation, Captain Dunsmore. for her and myself I joined him in his fortifying himself to face and calculate garry, and have a real joyful family 'Then, Brentwood,' cried Dunsmore, occupation, and we dwelt in peace and them by an occasional glass of brandy. impatiently, 'you will pardon me for say- contentment by the river side. One On the table before him, under the oil ing that it is a most miserable explana- day Randelph dared to enter our cottage lamp which swung from the roof, and tion of as monstrous a wrong as ever was and insult my wife. I returned at the close to the bottle of which he filled his inflicted by one gentleman upon another. moment and dashed him to the ground. glass, lay a sealed packet. This packet There stands Lieutenant Grahame, and For this he swore revenge and you know contained Captain Brentwood's despatch, in his face I give him the he direct. His how he succeeded. Our cottage was and Randolph debated within himself as statement is the basest slander lips ever entered in the dead of night, and I and to the desirability of opening it, so that uttered. The mother of Eustace Gra- my brother-in-law were dragged naked he might know how far it compromised hame was my mother's sister, and she to the boat, My wife was left without a him. It was, of course, very dishonor was the first and lawful wife of Mr. protector, and God only knows how it able to open a sealed packet, but Ran-Grahame, of Bengarry, whose eldest son has fared with her. This, Dunsmere, is dolph, as we know, was not troubled with bear a grudge against us for that. Our and heir my friend Eustace is. He and the truth, which I would have represent- scruples of delicacy—his chief point of game is your's too.' I were educated together, and a higher ed to Captain Brentwood had I knewn consideration was whether he could open it without the act being detected. He Ralph's rejoinder, very deliberately ut-'Good God,' groaned the disabused lifted it, and once more examined the tered.

'Mine is a trifle larger, that is all.' he muttered. 'I can open and re-seal the packet, making it look as if it had never been touched. And I shall do it, too. shall also not fail to report your heroic I have a right to it. I have a right to as the game is turned into my hand, you know what information I am carrying to could make me a partner gagement, because it is clearly apparent | headquarters about myself. Gad, it will be pretty business if I am the bearer of insinuatingly, fer he did not like the more in the vessel, that our victory was my own condemnation. He heated the mainly due to your exertions. What, blade of a table knife in the flame of the lamb, and applied it to the seal till the for the sake of malies bring injury on all wax was softened. He then gently inmorst ready to do; and now, will you serted it under the fold of the paper, and own sister and her son. You could not separated the adhering portion without any difficulty. The rext moment he held the open despatch in his hand, and was eagerly running his eye over the

The first and principal subject was, of course, the engagement and capture of the Cornete with its prize, the Falcon, Then came the passage which Randolph sought.

'I send the Falcen to Portsmouth under the charge of Lieut. Grahame. Certain circumstances have occurred which render it desirable that this officer should carried out but for the fortunate arrival net continue in the Hector, or that he should even remain in His Majesty's thank for saving me from worse than navy. These circumstances it would not be pleasant for myself nor advantageous to the service to make the subject of a court martial, and I will esteem it a favor if, having confidence in my honor, who would have destroyed my manhood you entertain my advice without a more searching inquiry. I would humbly suggest that Lieut. Grahame be appointed to the command of a revenue cutter, as this seems the only means of getting out discipline has led you into this cursed of a difficulty which must otherwise produce unpleasant and cause unpopular re-

'So then,' said Randolph, as with a bitter smile he refolded the despatch Brentwood recommends me to be eashiered, and transferred to the revenue service. He says nothing to fasten a charge of any kind upon me. I can therefore give the impression that the rcumstances he alludes to are productive of a mutual unpleasantness; and, egad, I'll smooth the difficulty asking to e transferred, The command of a revenue cutter is not to be sneered at. and my father will never know the particulars. Eustace would tell him, of course, if he got the chance, but he won't, for it shall be my care to keep them separate. Ha! the way is opening up rarely out of this confounded mess. If I can only keep everything right till Bengarry is mine-which will be in a few years at most-then all need for schemtreated me as well as was consistent with | ing will be over. Whew! I feel relieved by the perusal of this despatch, and

He stopped short in his soliloquy, for on raising his head, his eyes fell upon an apparition on the other side of the table an apparition as unwelcome and as tounding to him as could well be con-

This was Ralph the gamekeeper.

He was dressed in sailor's garb, and his face was considerably more weather- known. beaten, but the light shone full upon his culty in recognizing it, or in observing the expression of triumphant satisfaction that I have used Polson's Nerviline for which it wore.

The youth started to his feet and ut tered an exclamation of angry astonish-

This action caused the smile of intense satisfaction to deepen in Ralph's sinister face, and his small grey eyes twinkled in the lamp light.

'What !' didn't ye expect to see me he observed. 'Had you forgot that it ow of course quite out of sight. The | was the Falcon you had me shipped to ? yourself. My turn is coming now, and I send you a few testimonials, and car as the game is turned into my hand, you could make me a partner.'

'Curse you, yes. I have forgot all about you, growled Randolph, in a savage tone of anger.

'Have you?' sneered Ralph. 'How convenient. And don't you feel it awful gists. m unpleasant to have my turn up at your elbow like this? You wish, don't you been popped off by the French bullets?' 'I wish you had gone to the deuce in

and that we are going there together

'Look ye here, Ralph, said Randolph, forcing a laugh. 'It wasn't just the handsome thing to do to have you

'Had' my sister and her son not the heart to damage me?' retorted Ralph. 'Was there any feeling shown by either of you when you plotted my capture?' 'Well, I am willing to allow that we did rashly and unjustly. But you won't

'I should rather fancy not.'

Yes—certainly we will.'
That is only because you can't help journelves. My turn is coming now, and

'Come, come, Ralph,' said Randolph, glance of the other's eye, or the tone of his voice. 'Come, now, you would not concerned. You would not damage your have the heart to do that.

'You didn't think so when you lured me to the hands of the press gang.

'That was a mistake-I admit. 'It was a menstrous base act of treachery,' said Ralph, bringing down his huge hand with a heavy thud upon the table. 'It's no use trying to call it by any smooth name. You cannot gull me any more my fiendish gentleman. It was done once because I had no idea you and your mother had such black hearts, but my eyes have been opened, and you'll not catch me winking again. So don't comfort yourself with the hope.

'Be it so,' returned Randolph. 'I'll not affect to appeal to you feeling on the score of relationship. But there is another consideration to which I expect you will respond—that of interest. It will be for your interest not to betray the secret of which you are possessed I'll makelit highly worth your while to keep it. In short, I'll make you comfortable for life.

'Would you?' returned Ralph, sarcas tically. 'I dare say, if you saw you could not get rid of me otherwise, you would make me right enough till the governor died and Bengarry came into your hands. Then I guess I might whistle on my thumb, and be laughed at for may simplicity.'

'No, on my honor, not,' protested

Randolph earnestly. 'Your honor?' echoed Ralph, with mocking laugh. 'But there,' he added, 'let me tell you what I came down here to do. I'll have my revenge as sure as my name is Ralph Bloxam. Though you could give a million of money to keep the secret, I would not do it. you and Nell may look out. Once we get to England, the proud owner of Bengarry will know who was his father-inlaw, and what a high-born (?) wife he has. After that, my young cub, your chance of the estate will be a small one, and the young fellow you left aboard the Hector will see day about you. Now tnat's my mind, and you can sleep on

the thought of it.' Saying which Ralph laughed another mocking laugh, and strode from the cabin, leaving Randolph to his bitter meditations.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Down in Dixle. The wife of Mr. J. Kennedy, dealer in drugs in Dixie, was cured of a chronic cough by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. The best throat and lung healer

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Lady—(With face enveloped in roll of hot cloths)—"Oh!. I'm crazy with that Neuralgia that continually troubles me."
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Captain Brentwood tuned a lock of captain, what a piece of frightful injusser inquiry on Randolph, who all the while had atood covered with rage and mortification. In the very crisis of his triumph defeat and exposure had taken while had atood to the disabused to whom have received. I need not say in the disabused to whom have received in same high tered.

Still, we were only playing a game of the correct while had atood covered with rage and mortification. In the very crisis of his tered.

Still, we were only playing a game of the disabused covered with rage and while had atood covered with rage and mortification. In the very crisis of his triumph defeat and exposure had taken were examined the disabused captain, what a piece of frightful injusseal. It was plain, having neither crest, motto, nor ornament of any kind, and more more examined the disabused captain, what a piece of frightful injusseal. It was plain, having neither crest, motto, nor ornament of any kind, and more more examined the captain, what a piece of frightful injusseal. It was plain, having neither crest, motto, nor ornament of any kind, and more more examined the captain, what a piece of frightful injusseal. It was plain, having neither crest, mostly for every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the not of whom I have recommended it is same high tered.

Still, we were only playing a game of the captain, what a piece of frightful injusseal. It was plain, having neither crest, mostly for every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the not of the captain in the cap

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CHAS A. NAIRN.

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