knew him. When did I make the acquaintance of anybody with such a name? Lat me tell you.

My acquaintance with Stubb Crate dates from a juvenile difficulty with an unknown ruffica of tender years, in which I occupied a position on the ground, and the unknown one grade above me. Latankly confess that I was tetting the worst of it. I was at that stage of the difficulty when one is puzzled to know whether to cry for a quarter of die a martyr's death. And it was approached this stage of the affair that reinforcements arrived, in the shape of a very short, a very thick, and a very freckled boy, who easily put unknown No. I to flight.

I grasped the second unknown's hand, and, in consideration of his exceedingly

expect Stubb to stay here every minute," she added.

And I answered that Stubb no doubt needed some exercise.

One morning, about a week after my arrival at the Cratery, I saw Stubb driving his grays down the avenue, and just behind him was Lottie, driving a little bay filly, which I had often noticed in the stables. I scarcely knew what to think of it at first. Then I felt a slight twinge of jealousy. Lastly, I grew uneary and a band it was approached the second unknown's hand, and it was a stage of the affair that reinforcements arrived, in the shape of a very short, a very thick, and a very freekled boy, who easily put unknown No. I to flight.

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that he would smoke at my expense, if seat and looked back.

I didn't object. Well, I didn't object; and during the consumption of two or three signs apiece, our chance acquaintance ripened into an intimacy which lasted for the remainder of our schooldays.

No questions were asked on either side. The empty wagon told the tale. I looked to see Lottie faint, but she did nothing of the kind. She drove up to the house with a steady hand, and I took the grays.

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"I will tell his mother," said Lottie, as she alighted.

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"Down below," said he, jerking his thumb over his shoulder in a southerly direction. "You see, Nat, I knew that the catalogue of the consumption of two or in it; for the grays were without a matter?" exclaimed Stubb. "Oh, if my wife was only here! She's death on all sorts of fits."

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There was but one course for me to b, had given place to a coat which whip with which he was vainly trying to reach a small dog, savored of horses

"Tou see, Nat, the old gentleman is no more," said Stubb, quite sadly, hope; but if you had brought him home dead, that would have been the end."

"Thank God for that! Now I can hope; but if you had brought him home dead, that would have been the end."

"Why did you send that letter to Mr. Bergh?"

"Letter! letter!" mused Stubb.

"Only pou two, Stubb?"

"Ah, no, my boy! There's Lottie, very distant cousin of mine, and as ant in manner as she is in relation-

up in sixty minutes."

This remark did not strike me as conveying an idea of extraordinary speed; but when I was fairly seated in dusk when I reached there. I entered ing. I broke the seal and read:

"Mrs. Crate is very sick, and wants you to come up without delay.—Lottile."

I went up the same day. It was just dusk when I reached there. I entered it was gray; he was dirty; he was ragged; he was wrecked.

"Why, Stubb!" was my first ejacula-

fore a great, heavy-posted double gate.

Cratery, Nat! Fourteen miles, if it's

A centenarian opened the gate, and

Lottie for an explanation, but she was going to try a little reformation on him.

Lottie for an explanation, but she was evidently puzzled like myself.

"I can't understand it," said I.

"I can't understand it," said I. Stubb drove into the avenue. when Stubb's voice rang out:

sen Stubb's voice rang out.

Fifty-nine—four, Lottie! and good were sick, and asking me to come up.

heard of it was pleasant, which was only know that we ever shall; but we are Invalide, do you wish to gather flesh,

day. He never asked me to go. In Crate believe that the purest of motives

with me.

escaped our notice, yet we drove clear Stubb recognized me. Our hands to town without seeing poor Stubb, or any marks of his body in the thick dust or the rank grass. Neither could we sulted it. "Well,

A week of searching followed, helped along by large rewards and skilful detectives. A month of the same fruitless | the truth, I wanted him to see you

ship. By-the-way, Nat, she wouldn't be a bad thing for you—that is, if you haven't already got something of the kind."

"He is dead!" said the mother, at last. Lottie echoed the wail, and I could not say a hopeful word.

When I could be of no further assistance, I went away. An occasional letter from Mrs. Crate, and my reply, was all the communication I had with the belief of the communication I had belief of the communica

Not that she's ugly, or anything like that, you know; but, you see, it's a made-up job, and I can't go it, So come along, Nat."

I had never been to the Cratery. In come along, Nat."

I had never been to the Cratery. In fact, during all our previous intimacy, I think neither of us mentioned our homes except in a general way. I was, therefore, a little curious to see the

less than taking me a long distance in a surprised, myself or the ladies.

**Cratery, Nat! Fourteen miles, if it's a foot, and roads only tolerable. How's could not speak, for I did not know away.

Let to say or think. I looked toward I am going to hunt him up. I am little reformation on him.

house, for it was exceedingly quaint, "Scarcely twelve hours ago I received shall be well paid for my labor. a letter from Lottie, stating that you

three hundred and fifty pounds in the Here I am, and find you well, and sur-

fact, if there had been a preconcerted
plan for a marriage between myself
and Lottie, circumstances could not
have been more favorable. From good

The lotter that the physics of my hesitation, when in
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hank accounts and model wives.

These disappearances are all inexplicable, and yet there must be an explanation.

Now, one day, my old friend Stubb

Orate vanished from the places that knew him. When did I make the large with such a large with su

I grasped the second unknown's hand, in consideration of his exceedingly diminutive altitude and massive circumsterance, called him Stubb, and thanked him.

"Why, how did you know that?" I hastened down to the gate. The bay filly and the grays were in sight, scarcely a quarter of a mile away—the filly and the grays were in sight, scarcely a quarter of a mile away—the filly fit it had not been broad daylight, poor Stubb crate, or I'm a goslin! And coming directly a distance of the hands followed his announcement, and coming directly after that was Stubb say that again!" I was so relieved to see Lottie safe, that I scarcely thought of Stubb. Of course I saw the grays coming on at a tearing pace, but scarcely gave them a thought, until Lottie drew up at the grays, or the bay filly?"

Could I mistake that voice? No; there never was but one like it, and that was Stubb Crate's. Heavens, how it startled me! Ever since that time I have been quite lenient toward persons whose blind passions have prompted them to take life; for I do believe that if it had not been broad daylight, poor Stubb would have been buried the next day. Yet, with all these terrible thoughts passing through my mind with lightning speed, I replied, calmly enough: "The bay filly, Stubb."

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a merry laugh, as she turned in her a merry laugh, as she turned in her seat and looked back. "Stubb! say that again!" I yelled, holding my breath for the answer until that he would smoke at my expense, if

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There was but one course for me to pursue, in the was but one course for me to pursue, and that was to go after Stubb, so go after Stubb, or Stubb's body, for I feared I should find the life gone out of bim. I order the wason, and left the grays to beat Lottie, if they could. Confound 'em! they didn't do it, after with me. with me.

There was no part of the road that escaped our notice, yet we drove clear "Both well. Come in and see

or the rank grass. Neither could we get any trace of him in the town.

Mrs. Crate bore the suspense quite ealmly, Lottie said; and when I told her of our fruitless search, she murmuration to the "Cratery," as Stubb designated his home.

"You see, Nat, the old gentleman is "Thank God for that! Now I can by asking."

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looking for Stubb came after the week.

"He is dead!" said the mother, at last. Lottie echoed the wail, and I

"Charmingly!" said Lottie, with a

cratery, and consented to go.

"All right, my boy! I'll take you in sixty minutes."

Cratery, that was not written by Mrs.

Was last night, in town; and that meeting prompted me to write this sketch of faithful Stubb Crate.

Poor Stubb! I scarcely knew him.

a substantial road-wagon, behind two gray roadsters, which Stubb was "letting out a little," I began to realize that the hour was nothing to hook the behind two was a long distance in a long distance in a substantial road-wagon, behind two gray roadsters, which Stubb was "letting out a little," I began to realize that the parlor without knocking, and saw Lottie and Mrs. Crate playing backgammon.

I do not know which was the most well to hold her to an agreement that

you!"

I was amazed — dumbfounded. I could not speak for I did not know.

At this moment some of his boon companions came along and took him

three hundred and fifty pounds in the wagon. You can't beat that!"

"I will beat it, Stubb Crate!" was the answer, in a woman's clear, musical tones.

"Of course I turned my head, and of course I saw the pretriest of women, for there she stood right before me.

"By-the-way, Lottie—an old friend, Nat Bergh," added Stubb. "Come to stop with us a while. Nat, this is the girl I spoke about—Lottie Lander."

There was a touch of anger in Lottie's face as Stubb gave utterance to the latter sentence. Nevertheless she gave me a very pleasant greeting, or what I heard of it was pleasant, which was only the commencement: for Stubb spoke to the commencement of the stubb and the state of the study of the was a touch of the study of the commencement of the study of the study of the study of the commencement of the study of the study of the commencement of the study of the study of the commencement of the study of the commencement of the study of the study of the study of the commencement of the study of th

me a very pleasant greeting, or what I heard of it was pleasant, which was only the commencement; for Stubb spots to his homes, and away we went toward the house.

"Come on, Lottie!" shouted Stubb, over his shoulder. And, looking back, I aw Lottie turn off in the opposite direction.

Cratery was a charming old place, and very valuable. If found Mrs. Orate to be one of the nicest old ladies in the world. I also found her impressed with the belief that Stubb was one of the nicest young men in the world. I also found her impressed with the belief that Stubb was one of the nicest young ladies in the world. Moreover, I agreed with Mrs. Crates a to this last mentioned conviction, and substituting myself for Stubb in the conviction first mentioned, decided that it would be a nice thing to marry Lottie Lander.

"So I was, Nathan; but that does not the last mentioned conviction, and substituting myself for Stubb in the conviction first mentioned, decided that it would be a nice thing to marry Lottie Lander."

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"I never was more so, Nathan. I think if Strubb could speak he would approve. You know I gave him a life shall would he to have it so. Would approve. You know I gave him a life shall would he would have he didn't want."

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