

"I won't speak to him sgain. Eddy," she "I won't speak to him again. Eddy, "I won't speak to him any where's now, And you knew him an the time, Eddy?" "That is hardy the word, Ichabod. But I had my suspicions from the first." And I resolved to watch for him—to beat him at it !"

The villain's side. And from that moment also, a silent, unseen war was waged between Vellis and Eddy. The self-styled Atwater hunted the decks in and out of senson. Once again he ven-tured to creep down the companion-way, across the cabin to Eddy's door. But it was securely locked, and he had barely time to beat a retreat when Eddy came bounding out in pursuit of him.

further orders," It was in valu that Vellis glared about beat a retreat when the boy's innocent His desire to destroy the boy's innocent him, threatened, and protested his inno-cence of any evil intention—in vain that he His desire to destroy the boy's innocent young'life became a mania with him. Night and day he formed villainous plans, and watched for opportunities to carry them into effect. But Eddy's wits had been sharpened by his terrible experiences, and he was never

his terrible experiences, and he was never off his guaid. He spent his evenings upon the deck, as he spent his days, but he was never alone. Tina and Gorse were nearly always at his

ly point of view..." "He will know better," murmured Mrs.



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If you have a good thing, advertise it. If you haven't, don't.

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est, and where they can trade to the advantage.

Never, for even a few minutes, was he

alone and unguarded. "He must-he does suspect me," muttered

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These dubions views were only too well founded. Eddy's incessant watchfulness had borne its fruits. He was now satisfied of the identity and purpose of the mysterious seeman. "The rascal begins to fret," thought the boy, as he marked the scowling visage with which the preceding solitoquy was uttered "He's getting into a tight corner. He'll do something desperate within a day or two "He's getting into a tight corner. He'll do something desperate within a day or two, probably to-night. I'll just make ready for him. I'll try to catch him at it." He went and found Gorse, who was build-ing air-castles in his state-room. "Do you suppose there is a dark lantern aboard the ship, Ichabod?" he asked

aboard the ship, Ichabod?" he asked abruptly. "Probably not," was the answer. "At sea, we want the very opposite of dark lanterns. But what do you want with a dark lantern?" Then she creaked and groaned, remaining

at what do you want with a dark lantern?" Then she creaked and groamed, remaining "I was just asking myself if I could keep light in my state-room without its being shore, while every portion of her hull shock a light in my state-room without its being

The ex-schoolmaster looked at him atten-

tively: "Until a light is wanted." added the boy. when I could produce it on the instant." "Oh as to that, you could put an ordinary

lantern in the box under your wash-stand, and cover it with a blanket."

"Can you get me such a lantern of Mr. Barris or of Captain Hodson?"

"I will see." Gorse suited the action to the word, and

was soon in position of the desired article. "Let's try it," proposed Eddy. "I wish to (cannot leave him to die there, bad as he is

The result was entirely satisfactory. "And now, Ichabod," pursued Eddy, "if a man were coming here to-night to kill us, at what hour would he naturally come?" Gorse reflected a momental commentation of the shore of the shore of the shore." Gorse reflected a moment, regarding his

young friend still more attentively. "Why, at mid-watch-say at

thosen" That's what I was thinking. And now,

That's what I was thinking. And now, I habod, will you do me a favor? I would like you to be on the watch at the hours named, as near as possible to the companion-way, so as to seize at a given signal, any intruder who may enter the cabin" TAH right. I don't exactly see—but it to be the the the total as well as the shock as if with a mortal

TAH right. I don't exactly see willing convulsion. isn't necessary, that I should. I am willing convulsion. There is the boy !" came from his tigerish to humour your suspicions, or nervousness we call it. At the hours named, therefore, I will be at the desired post; and it is more-than possible that i will have some one on

There is the boy ?" came from his tigerish is we call it. At the hours named, therefore, it will be at the desired post; and it is more than possible that i will have some one on the watch with me." The plan was further discussed, and vari-ous details dwelt upon at length. Just what the boy was driving at, the Ohioan could not further the state of the state of the state of the boy ?" came from his tigerish is. "I'll make an end of him now, if I have to dis with him ?" The words had hardly taken shape upon this lips when he hurled himself upon Eddy with a maniacal fury. A shout of warning arose from a dozen throats, but too late. ous details dwelt upon at length. Just what the boy was driving at the Ohioan could not fathom; but he knew his young friend well enough to know that he was acting with a

the young hero was accordingly on the look-out for another visit to his state-room. His lantern had been duly lighted and con-cealed, and his pistol placed in readiness for

"I am sure that Atwater is no other than Vellis," he mused. "And I am equally sure that he will make snother effort to; night to

get at me." With this thought in his mind, Eddy waited and waited, in utter quietude and silence, with his ear resting lightly against the knob of his door, and with every sense on the

alert. The time passed slowly enough, but at length the first half of the night wore away ithout the occurrence of anything unusual, "I see how it is," was the boy's menta

commentary on this state of things. "The rascal is coming when all is quict and still." He redoubled his zeal—and patience, and sgain s long period of silent watching fol-

lowed. The hour must have been verging upon one o'clock, when the boy suddenly heard a stealthy foot at his door. Then a hand turned the knob.

The hour so long patiently waited for had To seize his lentern; to unlock his doo

and throw it open; to bound out into the cabin, uttering a loud cry of warning and alarm, was all the work of a moment.

side. If by any chance they were below, of it was not that the knowing motion in another quarter of the deck, Eddy attached trina knew of the great event of the night. She had slept sweetly, through all the disturbance. For eight or ten days after leaving Panama

"He must—he does suspect me," muttered Wellis, as the days wore on and the boy still waikeds the ship unharmed. I can do nothing at this rate. I am afraid I shall be compelled to wait until we get to Frisco after all" The adiance of sun and stars.

Mrs. Burns turned from Burgovne in losth-

convulsively. À wild cry of horror came from Gorse, at

At that instant there was a hurried rush of footsteps in the companion-way, and the hoarse voice of Captain Hodson shouted : "Turn out all ! We're ashore and going

to pieces !" Even as he spoke there came a loud suc cession of yells from some point for down in the depths of the ship. Ah ! it is that Vellis !" muttered the cap-

"You hear ?" said Ichabod to his young charges. "Hold fast to me again." A few moments later the trio had reached

eleven the deck, where reigned a scene of terror and whey, at mid-watch—say at eleven ine deck, where reigned a scene of terror and confusion. c'clock, or at one. Those are the hours when an assassin would be most likely to come prowling about. And one o'clock is the hour that would most probably be lowed by the short, squat figure of Jacob

Vellin. One wild, quick glance shot the villain

the boy was driving at, the Ohioan could not fathom; but he knew his young friend well enough to know that he was acting with a motive. Before eleven o'clock the succeeding night, the young hero was accordingly on the look-out for another visit to his seate room. His

boiling abyss of waters ! MRS. BUENS AND BURGOYNE. <sup>4</sup> And how all this while, upon Eddy's departure upon his search for his father, had Mis. Burnsfared ? She had been allowed to retain the cell in which Eddy had seen her, after it had been definitely ascertained by Dr. Bullet and Mr. Burgsyne that Eddy had actually sailed for California. The poor hady had no friends to interest themselves in her behalf, how that Eddy was gone. There was no fear that any one would climb to her window now, to con-verse with her. She was literally abandoned to her enemies.

"And," pursued Burgoyne, unheeding the

"Monster! You wrote those lies?" "Yes, Julia. What would not a man do for

"He may have married again for a reason "He may have married again for a reason that seemed to him equally good. He loved a home and companionship. He believed you dead. No doubt he's married." "Mrs Burns made no response. Could she expect greater constancy than she had shown? she asked herself. Yet she had mar-

ried again only for Eddy's sake. Burgoyne saw that his words had made an

the pallor of death. "Julia," he said, "if it should turn out that Burns casts you off, or that he is married again, will you live with me as my wife?" "Never. Not if he were really dead, and the fact were proved beyond all dispute. Never, Hart Burgoyne! All talk of love between you and me is vain. I despise you—loathe you—hate you!" Burgoyne flushed angrily. "Julia," he said, "if it should turn out that give him a straw? The farmer buys manure at a high price to multiply the fruits of the earth, but he finds the stuff he has purchased is half worthless. He ploughs and harrows his field care-fully, and then sows them with seed which proves to have been killed in order that it may tell no tales of mixture with other sorts. He trigs to feed his here with

"You forget you are my wife in the sight of mankind. Burns will never return to free with of all. Its sugar plums are pois-you. Remain obdurate, and you will live and oned with lead and Prussian blue and

die between these walls!" "So be it then. I will live and die in this mad-house before I will become your wife." "You think Eddy will find his father? He

"The tone and manner of Burgoyne were so strangely significant as to startle Mrs. Burns, who had alternated between hopes and frars for her boy's safety, since the night of his. quick and certain punishment. The Burlington Free Press tells th following :

visit to her. "Where is Eddy?" she demanded. "Has We learn that a respectable gentle man of Milton, is supposed to have be-come a dupe to the vender of the "queer." It seems he has be n in the anything happened to him?" "Nothing that I know of. Only he's been

"Nothing that I know of. Only he's been missing for weeks." Ars. Burns breathed more freely. She fan-cied Burgoyne did not know that Eddy had sailed for California, and she believed that he had gone with his uncle. And as she thought this, her soul became at rest concerning her husband. Eddy and Matthew Howe would tell bim all the truth, and he would return and free her. A look of hope gleamed from her eyes.

and free her. A look of hope gleamed from her eyes, "You have given me your ultimatum?" asked her visitor, after a pame. "I have. I say again I would die a thou-sand deatha before I would become your wife!" "I will come again in four wecks' time, You may have a different answer then," he eaid. He bowed, opened the door and passed out. Dr. Bullet adjusted the chains, bars and bolts on the door, and Mrs. Burns heard Burgorne say savagely, as the two walked away:

beloved cup of tea, is more villy spoiled than all the rest. Have our readers "And," pursued Burgoyne, unheeding the interruption, "I told him that, after his de-parture for California, and you being thrown in a manner by him upon my protection, our old love for each other revived. I told him which are used in China as litter for old love for each other revived. I told him that we had together got up the letter an-nouncing your and Eddy's death. I told him that we had been married, and were now liv-ing together at the villa which I bought of him. I begged him to leave us to ourselves; to form new ties, as we had done. And to make sure he wouldn't come back for his boy, I told him Eddy was really dead !'' "Monster! You wrote those lies?" "Yes, Julia. What would not a man do for

woman, sitting down to her one laxary of the day, and using for it this filthy greatly the tone of commercial morality its operation, to be a discredit, no matter

mess-carfully transported from the other side of the globe-is a pitiful that the threat to press a man for pay-ment of his debt, instead of making him exert himself to pay it, simply bring back the answer: "Press at your peril,

to afford the patient the relief he expects, how does his conduct differ from that of should you do so, I make an assignment." The law, too, has worked the burgoone saw that mis words had made an impression upon his hearer. She breathed more quickly, and her blue eyes shone with a desperate light And she was paler, too, with the pallor of death. "Julia," he said, "if it should turn out that most cruel injustice to honest, hardwork ing traders who struggle to pay twenty

shillings in the pound because it is an honorable thing to do so. In almost every town you will find bankrupt stocks being sold off, and that by the bankrupt stocks himself, who has been settled with at fifty cents on the dollar rather than put the estate for administration into the

Burgoyne flushed angrily. "You may change your mind," he said sig-inficantly. "I came here today expecting that your close confinement and sparse diet would have made you willing to listen to reason. Burns will never come back, if he is living. I am rich, and you and I can be happy together.—" "Cease your insults, sir. No physical weak-"Cease your insults, sir. No physical weakhappy together—" "Cease your insults, sir. No physical weak-ness could make me so mentally weak as to be willing to accede to such infamons terms as those you propose." "You forget you are my wife in the sight of "You forget you are my wife in the sight of "Who of all. Its sugar plume are plume are plume are so and in with of all. Its sugar plume are plume are so and in the field are sold alive victimised. Even with of all. Its sugar plume are plume are so and in the sight sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all. Its sugar plume are sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all. Its sugar plume are sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all. Its sugar plume are sold in the sight sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all. Its sugar plume are sold in the sight sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all. Its sugar plume are sold in the sight sold and we should view its sold and we should view its entire repeat with of all of the sugar plume are sold and we sold and we should view its sold and we should with an insolvent law upon the statute book, and we should view its entire repeat with of all of the sugar plume are sold and we should view its sold and we should view its entire repeat with sold we should we should view its entire repeat with sold we should we should view its sold with the sight sold we should we should

Let us consider a brief but most effective temperance lecture. It is wholly devoted to facts and is given vey nutrition. It will be a soundal if Government should fail to provide a without acting of any kind; but it ought to have a thousand times the effect of the longest lecture ever de-

livered : The Hon. F. C. Whipple died in Howell, Mich., lately, and was buried with Masonic ceremonies. Connected with Mr. Whipple's life is a sad history, which is thus briefly related : Twelve

years ago not a man in Michigan could seemingly look forward with brighter prospects, being in affluent circumstances and a lawyer by profession who stood among the first in the state. But by intemperance, and exposure therefrom, he was attacked with fits, from the effect of which he never recovered, his mind constantly fading until he became helpless, and he was for the past two or three years supported by public charity. His wife, a beautiful and accomplished lady, became insane about the time of Mr. Whipple's sickness, and was sent to the asylum at Kolamazoo, where she still remains, with no hopes of recovery. Four beautiful, bright and thus unhap py, children are penniless and scattered here and there, no two living together.

guilty to three charges, and was sen tenced to three months imprisonment ou each, with hard labour. A, well to do farmer residing on the 2nd Cca. Biddulph, about 50 years of age named Adam Hodgins was found early on Wednesday morning on the track of the Grand Trink Railway about half a mile west of Lucan Station. The lower part of the body was horribly mangled, one leg and toth arms broken in several places, one hand torn nearly off, the back of the head completely crushed and the body braised. The deceased was an inveterate drunkard and here hear in the charge was denied, the notion of decases and the body braised. The decased was an inveterate drunkard and had been in the village the day before, decased was an inveterate drunkard and had been in the village the day before, the day with a load of hay, and after going home in the avening had returded to the village for a pitchiork which he min the village for a pitchiork which he making a load of the evening under the influence of liquor, and it is support the influence of liquor, and it is support the influence of liquor, and it is support the transaction to fwhich we have referred. And there are as yet no regular hores and the the purpose of accertan-to of the earth's crust increases as it to progre the ingredient for the product of the churn. The day are the twich the temperature of the earth's crust increases as it to progre the ingredient for the product of the churn. The day are the towards the centre. It has been found that there is a remarkable different r. ence in this respect between different r. ence in this r

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A few days ago Miss Poole, a young lady residing with her parents in Lordon, went with a young clerk named Fache, to whom she was engaged, for a row upon the Thames near Teddington, the case of the second, it is a matter of voluntary contract, so that no injustice is done. But the savings from these two sources can hardly fail to be larged Kingston, but after pulling for about twenty minutes, he found that the boat

can be no doubt that the dividends on these policics, when declared, will exceed looking he was horrified at finding that

reminds one strongly of an attempt to to the Surrey shore, but failed in the administer the extract of the castor bean. attempt, and were borne with great It is boiled in milk ; but the milk is the force toward the weirs. He stood up thinnest of all possible products of the and caught hold of a post, but the current was so strong that the boat was

of acres. It is usually combined with sods, magnesia, salt, and other minerals; its separation is effected by a series of settling vats, evaporation, and chemicial processes. Similar works are in operation at Wadsworth, the raw material to supply them being brought from Hot Springs, some fifty miles east on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. The deposits

