SERGEANT MOLLY.

BY JAMES JEPPRET BOCKS. The snows were melted from Valley Forge

Till the Chieftain came with his face affan And an angry hand on a ready hilt, Halting the mob with a taunt of shame, And a hot, flerce curse on the traitor

Firing the souls of meaner clay, standing athwart the victor's path, And turning the tide of Monmouth day. And once again when the battle won.

And the beaten foe in ignoble flight, He calls for the soldier who served the In Wayne's brigade on the bloody, right

She is only a soldier's Irish wife; But yesterday, when the fight went hard, The hot heart's blood of her soldier's life

"Take out of the battle the idle gun;
There's no one to serve it now," he said;
But a white-faced woman cried, "Yes,
there's one."

And all day long, through the fire and And the din of battle and builet's hum,

And "Sergeant Molly," by his brevet,

DARE AND DO RIGHT —ов тие—

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY."

CHAPTER XVIII

latter was compelled to stop, too. 'Mr. Grey,' said Gilbert.

have learned it. 'What business have you with me, young man?' he continued formally. of the boy you pretend to be.' 'I have wanted to meet you for a

long time,' said Gilbert. ' Indeed!' said his uncle with a sneer.

'I am rather surprised to hear this 'I am your nephew,' said Gilbert. about it?'

'Then he knows,' said Mr. Grey to himself, rather disturbed.

'I confess,' he said, in the same sarstic tone, 'I am slightly disturbed at being claimed as a near relative by a stranger whom I happen to encount- follow me up and persecute me about er in the street. May I ask how you happen to be my nephew?' to be troubled.' my life. Wha

I am the son of your older brother John,' said Gilbert. 'That can hardly be, young man. My brother had but one son, and he doing it.'

'Disappeared, you mean,' said Gilbert, significantly.

said Mr. Grey, positively. Then he has come to life

said Mr. Grey, hotly; 'but you have you try to keep it secret from me.' missed your mark. I am not so easily humbugged. I denounce youland your this, and he changed his tack. pretensions as alike false. Let me

As he said this he attempted to pass Gilbert but our hero had no intention of losing sight of his uncle. rse you can pass,' he said;

'but I shall follow you.' 'You will?' demanded his uncle. shaking his cane angrily. 'Then I will put you in the hands of the police.

'I don't think you will,' said Gilbert, with perfect composure. Why not? What is to hinder me, I should like to know?'

"It wouldn't" be good policy for you

'Why not, you impudent young rascal?' ' Because I should let the relationship be known.

'And why is it that you deny it?' 'Well,' said Mr. Grey, his attention caught, " why do I deny it?'

'Because you are in possession of my father's property, which, of right, belongs to me!' said Gilbert, firmly. looking his uncle in the eyes. 'It is your interest to deny the relationship.

nes Grey saw that his long in justice had come home to him at last How could this stripling have learned what he had taken such pains to con-ceal? What was he to do? Was he what he had taken such pains to conceal? What was he to do? Was he
Mr. Ferguson, with curiosity.

'He didn't seem very glad to see
or the unate? He could not make up
his mind to do it. He must stave off
insisted that his nephew was dead, and
house, and house, hous the attack if he could.

'Didn't you have an older brothe ' Yes,' Mr. Grey admitted, unwillin

* Did he not have a con? *

* Xes; but, as I told you, he died. *

* He only disappeared. He was carled away, for what object, you can

uncle?

'I am sure I aball not. First, he chart out her observed the her outed, placed it be cheated me out of my property, and tween him and the door.

'Air. Grey said this, but his observed that he did not an impostor.'

'So that was the way the infirview me go when he finds he can't make the continued:

'So that was the way the infirview me go when he finds he can't make the continued.'

he? That's a likely story.' Yes. He was supplied with money Burnet House this afternoon. by you for the purpose. But he did returned to New York, and there I was brought up in the streets, suffering every privation, while you were en. advice.' joying the property my father left.'

Well, have you got anything more to say? The tale does great credit to | you. . Three years ago-a little more, per

Astor House. to recognize a New York bootblack as you. Just in proportion as it is valu-

my nephew! 'It was your fault that I was reduced uncle.' to a bootblack.'

the same line of business now? per- in order to get hold of the paper.'

paper, in which he revealed all the with the confidence of youth. Made a pool by his gun on Monmouth plot into which he chtered with you.' 'He gave you a paper, did he?'

orn in Cincinnati, and I expected to in his hands.'

As the Chieftain holds it and speaks his son of his old employer, John Grey.' my duties here.'

ADVENTIRES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK. fixed his eyes on the frank, handsome same one to which the reader has pieces."

Our hero stopped short, and, being than he had expected. Gilbert had scarcely write at all, but he knew how directly in the path of his uncle, the already been recognized as the missing important a good handwriting was to 'That's my name,' said the other, weight. Old Jacob had testified not taking lessons. Now he was master and expression of surprise and annoy- would be deprived of the wealth which the original. ance. He couldn't understand how he had labored so dishonestly to acthe New York bootblack had been quire. Evidently the claim was not to

name, and marveled how Gilbert could asked.

bert Grey? 'No, I do not. I believe that Gilbert for the Burnet House. Grey is dead.

not having, to my knowledge, ever had to Mr. Ferguson's, and speak to him Are you willing to come with me 'No, I am not. I have not time. I

must leave Cincinnati at once.' 'Then [will you tell me where you live?

· Because I see that you intend to said Maurice, with a sneer

'If I am an imposter, you can prove

me to be so.' 'I don't choose to waste my time in

as well tell you that I am determined in this matter. I know that you have a lawyer and he can soon find out, by portant business.' You are an impudent impostor, advertising, where you live, even if James Grey realized the truth of that I am going out again this after-

'You say you have a paper, signed

Have you got it with you? 'No, but I can lay my hand upon i immediately.'

House this afternoon, at three o'clock. will be in the reading-room of the ' I will bring it."

The two then separated. Gilbert went immediately, returned uncle.

to his place of business, resolved to inform Mr. Ferguson, whom he looked He was seated in an armchair, looking upon as a good friend, that his uncle over a file of the New York Herald,

CHAPTER XIX. DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. 'Your uncle in the city?' said Mr

Perguson, in surprise. 'Yes, sir; I met him only a shor ime since on Vine street. How did you know him?" By the scar on his cheek. But I

hink I would have known him at any rate. I have a good memory for faces,

called me an imposto 'He must have seen the res

body has been making a fool of between you and his brother. You will make just such a looking man as

'Your father and your unore under resemble each other. There might violence. However, he was not want-have been a slight family likeness, but ing in courage, and he did not deign it was very alight.'

'Sit down,' said Mr. Grey, abruptly.'

'Sit down,' said Mr. Grey, abruptly.

You don't think you shall like you

oferk in your employ. His name was Jacob Morton. His name was bad old Jacob's confession, and threatened to put it into the hands of a sold be would like to see it. ened to put it into the hands of a this precious plot you have been hatch lin, did lawyer, he said he would like to see it. ing. and asked me to call with it at the

'Humph!' said Mr. Ferguson, thoughtnot like Australia. After a while he fully. 'Did you promise to do it?' 'Yes, sir.'

· What is it sir?

Why not, sir?' haps-I saw you in New York. I Your uncle is an unscrupulous man. from Cincinnati, I knew nothing of brushed your boots on the steps of the This paper is of the utmost importance it till he spoke to me on this subject to you, since it proves your identity, Better and better. I am expected and lays bare the conspiracy against

haps you are.'

'I looks very much like it. At any

'I looks very

'You are too confident, Gilbert, claims to the estate which he wrong You are but a boy, and he is a strong fully held. Yes. From it I learned that I was man. Besides, he will want to take it

of a handsome hand. Jacob too was a will hold its annual 'leckshun an' picwho had not yet taken particular notice of the youth who addressed him. But, ful compact by which Gilbert had been good writer, with a handwriting quite motion. De affair will be an occasion fur noticing. Also for original particular and the full compact by which Gilbert had been good writer, with a handwriting quite motion. as he spoke, he looked at him, and in-spirited away to suit his uncle's rapac-stantly recognized him. Gilbert could ity. Were this publicly known, his great effort he succeeded in producing stantly recognized him. Gilbert could ity. Were this publicly known, his section to accept the producing ary members ob dis club, countin' see that he did by his sudden start, reputation would be destroyed, and he reputation would be destroyed. meet you, he said to himself with Among de distinguished indiwiduals I

metamorphosed into the well-dressed and gentlemanly-looking clerk. He regretted so soon acknowledging his "What do you call yourself?" he care and meaning the claim was not to be disposed of so easily as he had at first supposed.

What do you call yourself?" he carefully laid away the first in its old place of concealment. 'You are welcome to destroy this if 'pint varus committees on arrange you think it will do you any good.' It was still early, for the paper was will be handed about by persons pro Of course you would take the name not long, and Gilbert decided to go vided wid de seal ob de Lodge; 'Then you don't believe I am Gil. back to the store, and resume his duties until it should be time to start Kiln Club's annual 'leckshun an' picnic

asked Maurice Walton, crossly.

would like your leaving his business to onions, bread, Chicago butter, cheese, run home in the middle of the forenoon.' coffee, cold meats and mustard. We 'He advised me to go.'

eadache, or something of that kind. in advance. Articles can t 'No, I didn't. I never was better in call at any place designated by postal

What did you go for, then? 'It seems to me you are very curious,

Maurice,' said Gilbert, good-naturedly 'If you must know, I went home on little private business of my own. Very important, I suppose. 'Yes, it was important.

an object in keeping me out of my you, that's all I can say. He wouldn't rights; but I am bound to have them. let me be away for a couple of hours in I shall place the matter in the hands of the morning, even if I did have im 'I have no doubt he would. I hope you won't be disturbed it I tell you

> ' And you get twice as much pay as by Jacob Morton, attesting your iden-

'I say it's a shame.' 'You must remember, Mau I don't fix the salaries. If I could fix

'I should like to see that paper. it so, your salary should be raised at once, so as to equal mine.' 'It's easy to say that,' said Maurice Gilbert, in spite of the discontant of

his fellow-clerk, took his hat at halfpast two, and left the store. He reachthe Burnet House about ten minutes of three, and went at once to the reading-room, where he was to meet his

Mr. Grey was already in waiting. 'I have come, Mr. Grey,' said Gilbert, 'as you proposed.'
'Humph! Have you the paper?'

' Yes, sir.' Here Mr. Grey showed signs of sat isfaction, as Gilbert was quick-sighted ough to perceive.

said his uncle, rising, and laying down said his uncle, rising, and laying down his paper. 'We shall be more private here.'

there.'

the premises on Euston Street, defect opposite Mr. H. F. Coomb store, is prepared to make

'Perhaps he thinks he can get hold Mackerel and Pork Barrels of the paper better,' thought our hero, though, of course, he kept his though to himself,

Gilbert followed him up severs flights of stairs till he reached his

Enter. he said, unlocking the door your father.'

'I hope I shan't look like my uncle.'

'Your father and your uncle did not of the attempt that might be made at

> Gitbert seated himself near the de · He wants to cut me off from escape, e thought. · Never mind; he'll let

were seated, ' let me know all about

'I am engaged in no plot, Mr. Grev. said Gilbert, steadily. 'Ot course not. Conspirators are

the last to admit the real character o their designs. But that don't alter the 'Then I will give you a piece of fact. You have laid a plot for getting possession of my property, and to this end, have forged a paper, which you · Don't carry the original paper with think will help you."

'You are quite mistaken, Mr. Grey. I have Jacob Morton's written confes 'It is best to be on the safe side. sion of his agency in carrying me away and placed the paper in my hands. 'Have you the paper with you?'

Gilbert didn't answer this question able to you, it is also valuable to your since he could not have said truly that and handed it to his uncle.

> "Well," he said, looking up after he had finished reading the paper, "I

completely substantiating Gilbert's

Now, Uncle James, I am ready to heah to particerpate in de festivities. ments, an' de follerin' printed circula

To DE PUBLIC-De Detroit Limeoccurs on de fust Saturday in Septem-Where have you been, Gilbert? ber. A picnic am a mighty slim thing without somethin' to eat. We propos 'I have been home—to my boarding to sot dinner fur fully 1,000 people, an' cbery man will be hungry cl'ar up 'I shouldn't think Mr. Ferguson to de chin. We shall need pickles, respectfully solicit contributions from the public and express our gratitude 'I suppose you pretended to have a the public and express our gratitude Paradise Hall, or the committee will RICHMOND STREET card. Remember the poor, honor thy

father and thy mother, and please do send old mustard or bad pickles. SUNDOWN SMITH.

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of lives were saved, under God, by it. The
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'The man who carried me off was a 'Not exactly. When I told him I 'Well,' said his uncle, when they late I had ald I look's confusion and threat I were seated, 'let me know all about Oakland House Formerly Queen's Hotel,

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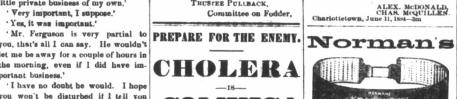
Credit Foncier Franco Perfumery, Soaps, Spuges,

he had Jacob's confession with him. It OANS on Mortgage for periods not exceeding 10 years without sinking I understand, said Gilbert, nodding was merely his own copy. But he fund, and from 10 to 50 years with sink-'How happens it that you are not in You think he has laid a trap for me drew the paper from his breast-pocket, The borrower is privileged to pay off

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ex. From it I learned that I was in Cincinnati, and I expected to you here. But I looked in vain. It was a while I found my father's place his employ.

On the strength of your ridiculous ory. I suppose?

But I am to call at three.

Then I shall be obliged to neglect thought Ferguson had more sense has to be dueped by such a designing young rascal.

The one had been than to be dueped by such a designing young rascal.

The lamble was the middle of the permission accorded to him.

Thank you, sir.

The case was getting more serious face of his perhew, as he stood intrepided the resemblance was indeed that the resemblance was indeed to restrict that the resemblance was indeed to restrict the important paper from its secure rest. However reluctantly, to admit to him self that the resemblance was indeed to restrict the important paper from its secure rest. However reluctantly, to admit to him self that the resemblance was indeed to restrict the important paper from its secure rest. However reluctantly, to admit to him self that the resemblance was indeed to restrict the important paper from its secure rest. However reluctantly, to admit to him self that the resemblance was indeed to restrict the interpretation of the permission accorded to him.

The case was getting more serious in the proper in the proper

"he following is correspondence to the "Lunenburg Progress."

"Limenburg Progress."

Mr Editors, I desire, through the columns of your valuable paper, to express many the columns of your valuable paper, to express the columns of your valuable paper, to express who, under God, has been the means of restoring me from a bed-ridden invalled to comparative health. I was confined to my bed for upwards of two years, being completely prostrated with general debility. In February last Dr. Bennett took me under his treatment, and in May I was sufficiently recovered to go to work, and have been at its worthy of my everlasting gratitude, I would ask you to publish this testimonial. s worthy of my everlasting gratitude, could ask you to publish this testimonial Yours, etc.,

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