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RLIN CREAMERY

36 Benton St.

By R. D. Blackmore, in 29 Chapters

But in those rough and dangerous times, when thousands of people were starving, the view of a pistol-butt went further than sternest aspect of strong eyes. Ceoffrey Mordacks well know this, and did not neglect his knowledge. The brown walnut stock of a heavy pistol shone above either holster, and a cavalry sword in a leathern scabbard hing within easy reach of hand. Altogether this gentleman seemed not one to be rashly attacked by daylight. No man had ever dreamed as yet of coming to this outlandish place for pleasure of the prospect. So that when this fonely rider was described from the washing field over the low wall of the lane the women made up their minds at once that it must be a justice of the peace, or some great rider of the Revenue, on his way to see Dr. Updown, or at the least a high constable concerned with some great sheep stealing. But not that any such crime was known in the village itself of Flam-Dr. Updown, or at the least a high constable concerned with some great sheep-stealing. But not that any such crime was known in the village itself of Flamborough, which confined its operations to the sea; but in the outer world of land that malady was rife just now, and a Flamborough man, too fond of mutton, had farmed some sheep on the downs and lost them, which was considered a judgment on him for willfully quitting ancestral ways.

But instead of turning at the corner where the rector was trying to grow

mutton, had farmed some sheep on the downs and lost them, which was considered a judgment on him for willfully quitting ancestral ways.

But instead of turning at the corner where the rector was trying to grow some trees, the stranger kept on along the rugged highway and between the traggling cottages, so that the women rinsed their arms and turned round to take a good look at hime over the bramble and furze and the wall of chalky flint, and rubble.

"This is just what I wanted," thought Geoffrey Mordacks. "Skill makes luck and I am always lucky. Now, first of all, to recruit the inner man."

At this time Mrs. Theophila Pre-

as a rose in June I have never yet tasted a cod at first-hand. It is early in the day, but the air is hungry. My expenses are paid, and I mean to live well for a strong mind will be required. I will have a cut of that fish, to begin with."

Inditing of this, and of matters even better, the rider turned into the yard of the inn, where an old boat (as usual) stood for a horse-trough and seatubs served as buckets. Strong sunchine glared upon the oversaling tiles, and white buckled walls, and cranky lintels; but nothing showed life, except an old yellow eat, and a pair of house-martins, who had scarcely time to breathe, such a number of little heads flipped out with a white flap under the beak of each, demanding momentous victualing. At these the yellow eat winked with dreamy joy-fulness, well aware how fat they would be when they came to tumble out.

"A beautiful duck, ma'am; a very grand duck!" in his usual loud and masterful tone, he exclaimed to Widow Precious. "I understand your question now as to my ability to pay for him. Madam, he is worth a man's last shilling. A goose is a smaller and coarser bird. In what manner do you get

"You's beeg words. What'll ye hev to ate?"
"A fish like that upon your sign-post, madam, or at least the upper half of him; and three dozen oysters just out of the sea, swimming in their own juice, with lovely melted butter."
"Young mon, hast tha gotten t' brass? Them 'at ates offens forgets 'reck'inc'."

At this time Mrs. Theophila Precious knew where to find one. Oysters there were none, but she gave him boiled limpets, and he thought it the widow of a man who had been lost at sea, kept the "Cod with a Hook in his Gills," the only hosterly in Flambuck. his Gills," the only hostelry in Flamborough village, although there was another toward the landing. The cod had been painted from life—or death-by a clever old fisherman who understood him, and he looked so firm and stiff and hard, that a healthy man, with purse enough to tire of butcher's meat, might grow in appetite by gazing. Mr. Mordacks pulled up, and fixed steadfast eyes upon this noble fish, the while a score of sharp eyes from the green and white meadow were fixed steadfastly on him.

"How he shines with salt water. How firm he looks, and his gills bright as a rose in Jupe I have never yet tasted a cod at first-hand. It is early in the day, but the air is hungry. My

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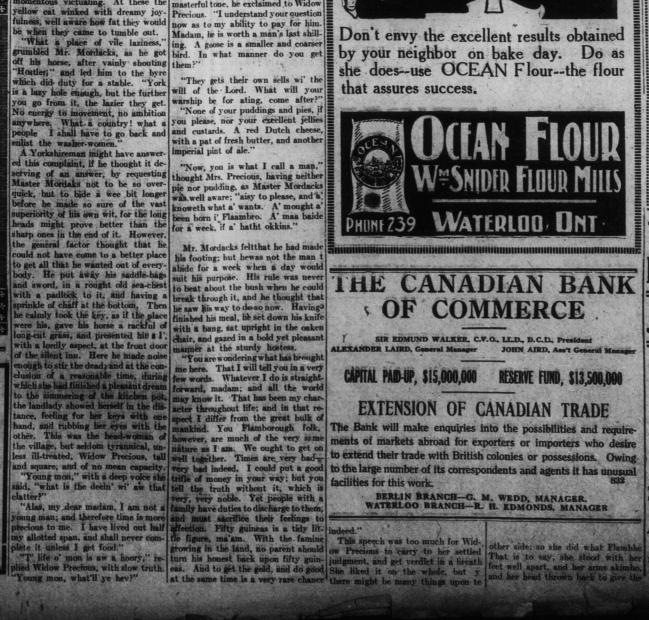
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