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Jim's Boy.

(Continued from Page 12)

"It wouldn't be any use," he went on my telling you the circumstances of the connection of little Jim's mother with this blackguard. Some of you are likely married men, and have children of your very own; and besides, in Mrs. Murray's presence it 'ud be a mean thing to describe this cur's doin's. Kitty Fog was my sweetheart fourteen years ago, when I sailed for the White Sea, meaning to be married when I got back. We was wrecked and icebound, and I did not return for four years. Meantime this scoundrel had got round Kitty, and married her in a mock way the law don't allow, and left her afore her child was A week after I got back she died, but first she asked me to have a care on the little 'un, that was two years old then. Well, that lad's never been out of my sight since, and he's been the preciousest piece of flotsam and jetsam that ever fell to my lot. He's gut to wind'ard o' the measles and chicken-pox, and there he is, strong enough if he hadn't a bit of a worry in his chest as makes him delicate with his eating. Yes, he's strong enough, and when he sleeps you wouldn't know he was there, he's that quiet and still. He's had the best I could get for him, and he never knew I wasn't his born him, and he never knew I wasn't his born father till now, and he'll be a bit slow at believin' it-eh, Jim?'

The pathetic tone of the last two words touched every listener save one. There was dead silence in the canteen for a few seconds. Bewilderment seemed to have taken possession of the boy, At length Bracebridge, in a half-insolent, half-

abashed voice, said: "By your showing the child's mine."
Little Jim rose suddenly, and, looking pleadingly into the Admiral's face, spoke

his verdict: "Dad, let's go home; I ain't agoin' to have two fathers."

Yankee Joe now got up, cleared his throat, blew his nose, cleared his throat again, and, wiping his face surreptitiously mopped his eyes, and began to address

the assembly: "Say, you boys, I guess you don't consider me a better speaker than the Admiral; speakin' ain't our line—there's plots, you know, es you can't raise white beans on—and ef this meetin' don't agree that I should preside over the committee es is agoin' to try this case, I'll retire."

"Go it, Joe! give it hot and strong to the scoundrel. Tell him we'll have no

kidnapping here.' The company unanimously agreed that Joe was the right man to conduct the trial; his known command of exhaustive vituperation was tacitly acknowledged to be the only medium for the scorn and indignation of the self-constituted jury, impanelled without law or order. The expectations of the jury, however, were doomed to disappointment. Something in little Jim's face now inspired Joe's proceedings and never was the prophecy, 'A little child shall lead them," more

certainly verified.
"Boys," said Joe, "I ain't a father.
"No, I ain't—I'm sure I ain't; but I don't understand the feelin's of a man who could leave his child to chance for ten years. Ef I hed a son I'd admire to hand his bringin' up to a stepfather like the Admiral, though I've allers set my face agen suchlike connections. That aren't one of us es is fit to clean his boots. Could eny o' you waltz a child through chicken-pox or measles? Sir"—Joe here turned towards the stranger—"the passengercart starts at ten prompt to-morrow for Capetown. You must retire to the oblivion you've been in since you decoyed that gentleman's sweetheart. I'll allow we don't set up for virtue here, and thar hev been perplexities about stray diamonds, but thar hes not been any child stealin' so far. I tell ye, ye ain't wanted here Git!"

Bracebridge, seeing the menace on the faces around him, skulked out of the canteen. The Admiral also turned to go, and with him pale little Jim, on whom the excitement had told visibly. Joe crossed the room and intercepted their departure. Taking hold of the Admiral's hand, he gave it a tight grip, and said.

You'll not see that hound agen. In California we'd hev lynched him, but the good old times hev changed."

Mrs. Murray's tearful face was pressed against little Jim's, and thus Kitty Fog's wrongs were at last avenged

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