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tention, and will be made my workmen, and mble. I IN G-

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es always kept on hand Specialty.) AS,

## THE HURON-SIGNAL FRIAY, MAY 9,1884

'Hadn't we better turn,' shouted Ralph. 'It will be dark immediately and there's no moon just now.' The youth pansed and turned. 'You are right,' he observed, 'I shall just take a look at the river, and then

P

BALPH BETBAYED TO THE PRESS GANG. The latter was waiting for him, und He turned to the right, and Relph ne of the trees of the park. The youth, one of the trees of the park. The years, being to depart on the morrow, had inti-mated to the gamekeeper that he meant that evening to have a final turn through the woods, and wished his attendance as the woods, and wished his attendance as wards Dundee one small vessel lay in the middle of the firth, which, with a single Ralph, suspecting nothing, slung his gamebag over his shoulders, and saunterbeat full of men, pulling slowly slong shore not far from where they stood, was all the craft that could be disserted. ed scross the park at the appointed hour. As Raibh was not yet in sight between the spot and the mansion he lighted his pipe, and leaned himself in-'Hillos, don't that look like a King's ship ?: said Ralph.

'A small corvette, I think,' replie Randolph, carelassly. 'Ain't that her boat, too, down in the bay, there, as if it wanted to land ? What

I wasn't going to stand his Doke-myan they want ? "Water must likely." Lord airs-me that's his full uncle, and has the power not only to muzzle As he spoke the boat shot under the him, but to draw his teeth. Not one bank, and so went out of their sight. bark or growl has he given me since he 'This is the bank where Master Eus got Nell's breath on the matter. Upon tace made love to Lilias.' remarked my soul it's me that's master here more Ralph. 'If you had heard how sweet than them, and have I them at command. and tender they were with each other I'm blessed but I've fallen on my feet at I used to lie under that bush and listen

fight the frog-eating parleyvoos.

'Pressed,' roared Ralph, in astonishe

onsternation. Hands off. You have

got out of your reckoning. I'm gamekeep

er on this estate : there's my masters'

son, Lieutenant Grahame, who will tell

last, after all the ups and downs I had. to their soft words. It was real love and Here I am snugly set down for life, with no mistake. just a little work to do as I choose, and "Ah, this was the place was it ?" the easiest mind in all creation. It's 'The identical place.' pleasant ; upon my soul it's first-rate. 'And you were concealed in a push Here comes the young'un now, and looks uite near ? as civil as a man wanting a favor. I'll 'Not two yards from where they sat.'

just finish my pipe.' 'Well, Ralph, I think I shall have 'Show me the bush,' said Randolph. Ralph turned and walked a few pace good sport to-night,' exclaimed Ranup the slope towards a thick clump of dolph, as he drew near. hazel which grew at the verge of the 'Don't know that you will,' rejoined wood. At the same moment the heads

Ralph, with all the coolness of a man of several sailors appeared above the speaking to his equal. 'It's yetting to bank, and Randolph made a rapid signal cold at nights now for the game to be to them to advance, peinting as he did so to Ralph, whose back was towards them. 'Ob, I am certain I shall have capital 'There's the very identical bush,

sport,' repeated Randolph, 'but we shall Ralph went on to observe. 'It's quite hollow at the back, and I had only te

Eustace, the Outcast.

lolently against a tree to await his ar-

How beautifully I tamed the young

eub," he muttered to himself. 'Of course

rival.

much about.

'indeed.'

1

CHAPTER VIL .- (Contin

"You've been a plaguey long time in lift up a branch and creep-Hillos, what ming,' observed Ralph. 'I thought the deuce do you want ?' that you had changed your mind." 'You, my hearty,' exclaimed one o Randolph bit his lip and repressed the the brawny sailors who had grasped him.

angry rebuke that leapt to his tongue. 'Me, what do you want with me ?' 'No," he simply returned. 'I was too 'We wants you for His Majesty's ser anxious for this night's turn to change nce. You'll have the honor of going to

my mind. I was talking with my mother, and did not know it was so late." 'Havn't seen your mother for son days,' observed Ralph as he continued to

walk abreast of Randolph instead of behind him, as their ostensible positions required. 'I used to have a confab with her pretty often before you came."

you you have made a mistake.' 'No mistake at all,' rejoined Randolph Bless you, yes. You see I knew what 'That's your man, my lads. So off with ahe was up to, and got to be a main spoke in her wheel. It was me that gave her

'Ay, ay, yer honor. We'll take him the wink about Eustace and the wench ure enough. So come along, mate, and down at the cottage. I watched them don't go for to back water.'

ome along.'

every day and reported how the thing 'Great heavens ! You have betrayed me to this,' cried Ralph as he caught rking the governor. I hadn't

and they'll go up the Hestor's side afore | severe physical exertion. By the time, the morning watch.' 'In that case I shalt find them there therefore, that he reached the wood his huge breast was going like a pair of

when I ge aboard at noon,' said Ran-dolph waving his hand and disappearing from the top of the bank. Bellows. He paused for a moment to listen, and heard the tootsteps of his pursuers at no great distance. He got 'Give way, men,' exclaimed at the shead of them a little, but very little ; ame moment, the man at the helm, and and it was evident that if he was not

instantly a dozen cars dipped into the actually in their view, they knew pre-water, and the boat swept out into the cisely whereabouts he was. cisely whereaboute he was. On he went again, therefore, br

the eminence and reaching the vicinity Ralph's rage and despair knew no bounds. Betrayed, sacrificed, violently of houses. The house where Eustace and Willy resided stood farthest away, and his first impulse was to rouse then where there were many chances of being drowned or killed-and all that he might and give them warning of their designed be got rid of by a sister and nephew-produced the most fiercely passionate thoughts, and they were all the more bitter because of the hopelessness of re-sistance or elegape. He felt avage enough The toll gate was closed, but he vault-

to leap over the side, and swim for his ed over it, flew past the inn, and away life in the gathering darkness, but he down towards the little pier, hoping to had sufficient reflection to see that such elude pursuit and conceal himself some-an attempt would, in all liklihood cost where among the rocks. Diving once him his life, and he was not inclined to more among the trees, he threw himsel risk that even for the sake of freedom, under the high wall of a granary which so he ast sullen and silent between the stood on the verge of the harbor. One

two men who guarded him, nursing his of the windows on the lower floor was beiling wrath against Raudolph and his open, and he sprang through it, alighting nether, vowing with a terrible oath that among a heap of grain which sank down he would yet make them pay very dear under his weight. for their treachery. Ralph was one of Here he lay panting and straining his

hose who never forget a wrong of the ear to hear if his pursuers were at hand. kind-who would wait even for years In a few moments he heard their foot for revenge, and doggedly and persistent- steps on the rough channel which formed the beach, and, drawing himself cautiously work it out.

The deep darkness of a moonless night | y up, he peered through the open win oon fell on land and sea, and ere they dow, and saw their dark forms moving had got far down the river the gloom eageraly here and there about the har-had swallowed up the shore, whose bor.

whereabouts could only be seen by the 'Are you sure he's down here, Jack ?' glimmering light of a cottage window or asked one. farmhouse. If the tide had not been

'Certain of it,' was the reply. 'I full they would have had great difficulty sighted his ugly figure head as he bore in guiding the boat among the sand up at the corner and then I heard him banks : but these were all covered with force a passage down the creek. He's sufficient depth of water, and they swept skulking about hereaway as sure as my carelessly on, keeping far enough from name's Jack Milton.' and to be clear of advancing promon-'Find him out, then, lads,' cried the

other. 'We mus'nt lose him on ho ac. They rowed in silence, for their mis- count. Avast there : what great hulk tion was not yet accourplished, and they is that on the other side of the harbor,

were careful not to betray their charactwith the tiers of portholes."

er or errand to the people near the water side, who might give the alarm, and so frustrate their design. They also rowed in a very leisurely manner, for they had no wish to land at Woodhaven till near

midnight, when their intended victims drawing back, crept further over among would be in bed and incapable of either the grain, and wrought himself down in the centre of it, till his head only reesistance or flight. But, dally as they would, the regular mained uncovered.

Scarcely had he done so when his purweep of adozen oars produced an inevitable progress through the water, and it suers having found the open window, wanted yet a good hour of midnight came swarming through, and rolled over when they glided along close by the the grain heap.

lofty banks immediately above Wood-'We'll want a light at ween decks here. shouted Jack, as he sprawled about close naven.

"This, I take it, is the place where Coster was to meet us, said the man at the helm, as he gave the order to ship oars, and ran the boat at a spot where the rocks surrounded them on all sides. "Ay, ay, here I am, all right enough," answered a voice above them and a man's 'This, I take it, is the place where to where Ralph lay. The dust he raised

"But whether on the scaffold high. Or in the battle's van. The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man!"

Sure Pop.

Decidedly in the Dark.

CAUSE OF CHRISTS DEATH.

ansed by Mental Ageny.

"Theomost remarkable event in th

"The5most remarkable event in the history of the world was the death of Jesus Christ," said Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Hoyt, pastor of the Chambers Presby-terian Church of Philadelphia, recently, in beginning a special sermon to the medical students. "Its hidden mean-ings," he continued, "are transcendant and it was, without parallel, the most sublime tragedy ever enacted." The speaker had chosen his text from St. John xxiv. 19. John, he said, stood only a few feet from the Saviour, and subsequently related what he saw. The subject discussed by the speaker was, "What was the physical cause of Christ's death?" Several eminent physicians had devoted years to the study of the ques-tion and a book on the subject had been published by Dr. Stroud, of Edinburgh, abeut thirty-five years ago, in which he ascribed Christ's death to rupture of the heart. During a cenvention of physi-

heart. During a convention of physi-cians in Scotland several years ago the clans in Sociand several years ago the deductions arrived at in this book were presented for their consideration, and they were confirmed. There are, the minister said, many cases on record where death has resulted from violent

where death has resulted from violent passions of joy or grief. Pliny tells us of a Lacedamonian who fell dead from joy at hearing that his son had wen a prize at the Olympian games. The speaker read several opinions on the subject of heart rupture, and continued: "There is no pretense that the spear thrust into the Saviour's side caused death. In fact, he was dead before the wound was received. Christ was cruciwound was received. Christ was cruci-fied at 9 o'clock in the merning, and expired at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, er two heurs before the centurion dealt the blow with his apear. The crucified gen-erally lived from two to three days, and

eraily lived rem two to three days, and sometimes as long as five days on the cross. There is no evidence that dis-ease might have caused His death, and no reason to believe that he was not of perfectly sound health. Some have

thought that He might have died from exhaustion, but we are told that He was miraculously sustained during His trials. It was not weakness. Some declare that He voluntuarily gave up life, but He did not take His life; He simply submitted to the conditions under which He died. The answer to the questions,

died. The answer to the questions, "What was the physical cause of Christ's death ? is, 'Rupture of the leart caused by mental agony.' Literally, He died of a broken heart." The speaker

Ralph waited to hear no more; but drawing back, crept further over among 'John says," continued the speaker "that when the spear was thrust into the Saviour's side 'forth with came there out blood and water.'" Dr. Hoyt then proceeded to explain this from a medical point of view. He said that when the spear head punctured the pericardium the blood and serum from the ruptured heart escaped. He said that all this was simp-ly a fulfillment of a scriptural predic-tion, as was the parting of His raiment and the casting of lots among the soldiers

for His aesture. "But what was this mental anguish

othes don't fit. And on days when the

kitchen stove doesn't draw he should

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Is the only instantaneous relief for Neu-

An Editor's Tribute.

count 480.

store.

The world is hard enough, God knows without one shutting one's day it rains comforts. To a woman's eyes there is always as

3

simosphere of youth left about a man who has once made love to her. The chestnut is for the man who takes

its shell off. If bad temper were a fever there wouldn't be hospitals enough to held us

Another man's admiration is a back

Another man's admiration is a back-ground against which many an ordinary weman has shone, clad in unaccustomed graces to her lover's eyes. It is a poor sort of business to waste your breath whistling for yesterday's breeze.

He is one of those men in whe

sity is the mother of virtue. It is only a fool who would expect the wind to be always blowing from the same point of compass. And a real serrow-an old sorrow-I've known it to act like a ballast. It's heavy, aye, aye, but it trims the boat. There's many a man wouldn't sail so straight if there wasn't many a man some dead weight o' that sort at his heart to steady him.

What's in a Name?

Scrofula is so called from the Lstin Scrofula is so called from the Latin scrofu, a pig, from the supposition that the disease came from eating swine's flesh. It is eften inherited from parents, and leads to abcesses, ulcerous sores, debility, king's evil and consumption. The case of the Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, who suffered 23 years from scrofulous abscesses, is one of the most remarkable on record. Burdock Blood Bitters cured bin after the bast medical Bitters cured him after the best medical skill had failed. 2

Did She Die ?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, "pining all the time for years, the doc-"tors doing her no good; and at last was "cared by this Hop Bitters the papers 'say so much about. Indeed ! indeed ! "how thankful we should be for that 'inedicine.'

Freeman's Worm Powders require no other purgative. They are safe and sure to remove a'l varieties of worms. m Oh! how tired and weak I feel. I don't believe I will ever get through the Spring house-cleaning ? Oh yes you will if you take a botte or two of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters to purify your blood and tone up the system. In large bottles 50 cts.

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usthing to complain of in Master Eusof countenance. tice. He did always the handsome thing 'No dallying, men. Away with him by me, but blood is thicker than water, and I thought, as now, I would like best drag him to the boat.' Two or three more of the group rushed for my sisters's son to get the estate. It upon Ralph, who instinctively began to was natural, wasu't it ?' make desperate struggles for liberty. 'Quite natural,' responded 'Randolph Rage gave him double strength, and

like a lion in the toils, he made further laconically. 'At the same time, the young chap is a efforts with his huge arms to shake off real gent, and I can't help being

his captors. sorry at his being kicked out into the 'Knock him on the head and that will world in such a cruel way. I've stood quiet him,' cried Randolph.

and looked at him hauling that salmon 'If you don't want your figurehead net till I hadn't the heart to look any poiled you had better weigh anchor longer. Then he and Willy Sommerquietly,' counselled the spokesman of the ville are getting gamely on down at party. 'You have no more chance of Woodhaven, and I'm right glad of it, for escaping from us than a junk has in getting away from a seventy-four. So l Eustace was a chap I couldn't help liking, though I did help to cut him out. advise you to strike your flag afore you Between you and me, it's my opinion are dismantled.'

that you might copy his manner a bit.' Ralph was convinced that what the 'You think so,' muttered Randolph sailor said was true. His power, renderalmost gnashing his teeth with fury. ed greater by desperation, was utterly unequal to that of his captors, and furth 'Fact,' continued Ralph, altogether unconscious of the tempest that raged in er resistance was useless. 'By the Lord, but this night's work

the other's breast. 'You are too puppish, and too much will cost you dear,' he hearsely exclaiminclined to order people about as if they ed, addressing himself to Randolph. were dogs, or no better than the dirt un- You've played a deep game, but you will der your feet. A real bern gent doesn't find it a ruinous one. Sooner or later I do that-he knows better. I'm your will return, and---' 'Off with you,' shouled Randelph.

uncle, you know, and have a right to stamping impatiently with his feet. tell you these things.' Just then a hare bounded across the They dragged him with rough haste

across the grassy slope to the winding foetpath which led te the beach. The path. Randolph raised his gun and fired, but his hand trembled with the passion of his heart, he missed. tide was nearly full and the boat lay 'Carse it !' he vehemently close under the bank. Ralph was lifted

through his clenched teeth. into it, and placed in the stern-sheets, with a man at each side as guards. 'Ay, it was a bad shot,' observed

Ralph, 'and you could not have had a 'You'll not fail of your mission at Woodhaven,' cried Randolph from above, better chance. Your hand don't seem so when all had got into the boat, and the oars were dipped. Randolph made no reply to this latter

'No, yer henor. We put Jim Coster remark, but walked on at a pace too quick to suit Ralph's lethargic temperaashore as we came up to cruise about and ment. He therefore fell a little behind, take observations. He'll be on the outlook te lead us to the cottage." and the conversation ceased-a result which was precisely what Randolph had 'That's right. Send up a good force, in view, for Ralph's innocent familiarity for they are both strong men, and will and insufferably plain speaking was be- make a desperate resistance.

coming more than he could bear. 'Lord, yer henor, they can't well They wandered far into the woods, and that, for they'll be in their hammocks aimlessly as Ralph thought, for Randelph when we board them. And sure they did not appear to search for game. He can't show much fight when they're not had not even reloaded his piece, but at quarters.'

strede forward like one busy with his Nevertheless, make sure of your own thoughts. The sun went down and prize.' the evening shadows began to gather.

steady to-night.'

ille.

orm stood out upon the ledge. Ralph was roughly and unceremoniously dug out of his lair, bundled 'What cheer ?' demanded the skipper 'They are snug aboard the old cottage, through a window, and marched off to

but haven't turned into their berths yet, the boat, where, in addition to a guard being set over him, his arms was bound for a light still shows in the larboard with a strong cord. window aft.'

'Blessed if we need to care,' observed Just then Jim returned with intellione. 'We can take them whether they gence that the light in the cottage was have turned in or not. If they show extinguished, and a strong party left the fight a knock on the head will settle boat to affect the capture of Eustace and Willy.

them. 'We must keep to the orders, Jack, returned the skipper. 'Away back again Jim, and keep a lookout till they douce the glim, then hail us.'

The man on the ledge disappeared, The man on the ledge disappeared, and the boat's anchor was run out and die is where he dies through carelessly fixed in the channel. Suddenly Ralph, permitting his health to be undermined through a cough or cold until he is enwho had kept perfectly quiet up to this twined in the coils of consumption-and all this while a certain cure is to be found noment, threw out both arms with a desperate strength, capsizing both the men who guarded him, and ere his as-men who guarded him, and ere his as-twished guard could recover themselves was confined to his room for three years

tonished guard could recover themselves through lung disease, and became so weak that he couldn't stand. Dr. Wilhe had leapt over the side and clambered up the rough face of the rock. son's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam healed him, and now he is quite well.

In a moment the cry was raised and half a dozen of the sailors were after him It was very dark, but he knew the Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, is sure pop every time. No need to spend a large sum to get prompt relief from every kind of pain, for 10 cents'will purchase a trial bottle. Go to Wilson's place well, and if he could possibly distance his pursuers he hoped to escape in the darkness.

purchase a trial bottle. Go to Wilson's drug store for it. Targe bottles only 25 cents. Nerviline, the pain king, cures tooth, filled with batting saturated with Nerviline, will cease aching within five two. It never full to enter the pain king of the pain king A narrow path ran along the top of the rocks close to the beach, but Ralph quitted that and rushed up the steep slope, tearing his way through the whins and thern bushes. He heard his pur-suers close behind him, and as it was impossible to conceal himself in the

narrow strip of plantation which crown-Two gentlemen meet at the depot, in ed the height, he vaulted over the hedge Austin, and engage in conversasion. "I have seen you somewhere, but I am in the dark as to where it was." into a turnip field, threw off the game bag which was still strapped on his shoulders, and also his heavy velveteen "Well, I have a dim recollection coat and started for a clear run.

oat and started for a clear run. He had not cleared twenty paces when He other has only a dim recollection, I he heard the sailers burst over the hedge think, perhaps, you must have passed behind him, and give a half-suppressed each other in the cars, in a railread tuncheer. Away bounded Ralph like the nel, some years ago," observed a third party who was present.

'Aye, aye, we'll take them sure enough

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cheer. Away bounded Ralph like the wind, straining every never, like one who fully felt what depended on his ex-ertions. The field consisted of a broad, steep slope, beyond which was the high-way, but Ralph kept in the hollow, mak-ing his way eastward towards a small wood which surrounded the few straggi-ing houses of the hamlet. The short run over the soft ground took the wind out of him terribly, for he was of a heavy make, and had not of late undergone

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ing in the county of Hastines.



