

BARNABY RUDGE

(Continued from page 2.) should proceed to Blackfriars, and, going ashore at the bridge, make the best of their way to The Boot, where there was not only good entertainment and saie lodging, but where they would certainly be joined by many of their late companions. Barnaby assenting, they decided on this course of action, and pulled for Black-

friars accordingly. They landed at a critical time, and fortunately for themselves at right moment. For, coming into Fleet street, they found it in an unusual stir, and inquiring the cause, were told that a body of Horse Guards had just galloped past, and that they were escorting some rioters whom they had made prisoners, to Newgate for safety. Not at all ill-pleased to have so narrowly escaped the cavalcade, they lost no raore time in asking questions, but harried to The Boot with as much speed as Hugh considered it prudent to make, without appearing singular or attracting an inconvenient share of public novice.

CHAPTER L.

there many minutes, when several and Mr. Dennis, both of whom, but especially the latter, greeted Barnaby with the utmost warmth, and paid ess he had shown.

fit does me good to think of. There ful influence.

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November

All Saints, Holy Day of Obligation.

Twenty Frst Sunday After Pentecost.

Dedication of S. John Lateran.

S. Gregoty the Wonderworker.

Presentation of B. V. Mary.

Dedication of SS. Peter and Paul.

Twenty-First Sunday After Pentecost

Twenty-Second Sunday After Pentecost

Twenty-Third Sunday After Pentecost

All Souls.

Of the Octave.

Of the Octave.

Of the Octave.

S. Charles Borromeo.

Octave of All Saints.

S. Andrew Avellino.

S. Nicholas I., Pope.

S. Deusdedit, Pope.

S. Pontianus, Pope.

S. Felix of Valois

S. Clement. Pope.

S. John of the Cross.

S. Elizabeth of Hungary.

S. Gregory III., Pope.

S. Gelasius, Pope. S. Andrew, Apostle.

S. Cecilia.

S. Gertrude. S. Josaphate.

Patronage of B. V. Mary.

S. Martin of Tours

was a opportunity! But it led to nothing. For my part, I don't know what would. There's no spirit among the people in these here times. Bring something to eat and drink here. I'm

disgusted with humanity.' "On what account?" asked Mr. Tappertit, who had been quenching his fiery face in a balf-gallon can. Don't you consider this a good beginning, mister?"

'Give me security that it ain't a nding," rejoined the hangman. When that soldier went down, we might have made London ours; but no; we stand, and gape, and look on -the justice (I would he had a bullet in each eye, as he would have had if we'd gone to work my way) says, 'My lads, if you'll give me your word to disperse. I'll order off the military.'-and our people sets up a hurrah, throws up the game with the winning cards in their hands, and skulks away like a pack of tame curs as they are. Ah," said the hangman a tone of deep disgust, "it makes ne blush for my feller-creeturs.

wish I had been born a ox. "You'd have been quite as agreeable a character if you had been, I hink," returned Simon Tappertit, going out in a lofty manner.

'Don't be too sure of that," They were among the first to reach joined the hangman, calling after the tavern, but they had not been him; "if I was a horned animal at the present moment, with the smallgroups of men who had formed part est grain of sense, "I'd toss every of the crowd, came straggling in man in this company, excepting them Among them were Simon Tappertit wo," meaning Hugh and Barnaby, "for his manner of conducting himself this day '

With which mournful review of their him many compliments on the prow- proceedings, Mr. Dennis sought consolation in cold boiled beef and beer; "Which," said Dennis, with an oath but without at all relaxing the grim as he rested his bludgeon in a corner and dissatisfied expression of his face, with his hat upon it, and took his the gloom of which was rather deepseat at the same table with them, ened than dissipated by their grate-

> The company who were thus libelled night have retaliated by strong words, if not by blows, but they were dispirited and wore out. The greater part of them had fasted since morning, all had suffered extremely from the excessive heat, and between he day's shouting, exertion, and excitement, many had quite lost their voices, and so much of their strength that they could hardly stand. Then they were uncertain what to do next fearful of the consequences of what they had done already, and sensible that after all they had carried no had indeed left matters point, but worse than they had found them. Of those who had come to The Boot, many dropped off within an hour, such of them as were really honest and sincere, never, after the morning's experience, to return, or to hold any communication with their late companions. Others remained but to ceiresh themselves, and then went home desponding; others who had theretofore been regular in their attendance, avoided the place altogeth-The half-dozen prisoners whom the Guards had taken were magnified by report into half a hundred at least, and their friends, being faint and sober, so stackened in their energy, and so drooped beneath these

For the Overworked.-What are the auses of despondency and melancho-A disordered liver is one cause nd a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a disordered stomach means disturb- for ance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

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dispiriting influences, that by eight o'clock in the evening, Dennis, Hugh, and Barnaby, were left alone. Even they were fast asleep upon the benches, when Gashford's entrance roused

"Oh! You are here, then?" said the secretary. "Dear me! 'Why, where should we be, Muster Gashford!" Dennis rejoined as the

rose into a sitting posture. "Oh, nowhere, nowhere," he returned with excessive mildness. "The streets are filled with blue oockades. I rather thought you might have been among them. I am glad you are

'You have orders for us, master. then?" said Hugh. "Oh, dear, no. Not I. No orders,

my good fellow. What orders should I have? You are not in my service. "Muster Gashford!" remonstrated Dennis. "we belong to the cause, don't we?"

'The cause!" repeated the secretary, looking at him in a sort of abstraction. "There is no cause. The cause is lost."

"Oh, yes. You have heard, I sup-The petition is rejected by a hundred and ninety-two to six. It's quite final. We might have spared ourselves some trouble. That, and my lord's vexation, are the only circumstances I regret. I am quite satisfied in all other respects.

As he said this, he took a penknife from his pocket, and putting his hat upon his knee, began to busy himself in ripping off the blue cockade which he had worn all day; at the same time he hummed a psalm tune which had been very popular in the morning and dwelling on it with a gentle re-

His two adherents looked at each other, and at him, as if they were at a loss how to pursue the subject At length Hugh. after some elbowing and winking between himself and Mr. Dennis, ventured to stay his hand, and to ask him why he meddled with that ribbon in his hat.

(To be continued.)

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Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

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(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said

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Before making application for patent he settler must give six months' notice a writing to the Commissioner of Domin-on Lands at Ottawa of his intention to SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2.000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

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At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having s. survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

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