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seventy-four years ago, on a bright Sunday in June, a young Halifax lad, only twenty-two years of ago, then in command of H. M. S. Shannon, brought into the harbor of his native city, as a prize, the American frigate Chesapeake after a hard fought engagement. There are some still living among us who remember that eventful Sunday. The congregations were just coming out from the respective churches when the signal staff on the citadel informed them that a British man-of-war was coming into port with an American prize in tow, and they tell us what a rush there was made.

Well that isn't exactly the first bloom of youth, is it?"

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ings to get a sight of the spectacle.
Rumor soon told of the challenge
from the Shannon to the Chesapeake,
of the short but bloody engagement,
and that on board of the Chesapeake,
as she was coming up the harbor
lay the dead bodies of her Captain
Lawrence and of every one of his
officers, while on board of the Shannon Captain Broke was lying severely wounded, his next officer
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with our captors. 'Yes,' adds Sir.'

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that such a match is not to be despised by
a girl in your position.'

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waistcoat; he speaks of receiving the news of the victory of Trafalgar while cruising in the Cambrian off Antigua, as if he had just seen it in the Times or the Globe, and as he rises, with almost youthful alacrity, to fetch a paper or point out some interesting meantly vary unite.

MONSIGHT SILVAIN'S SECTET.

BY MARY E. PENN.

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"Old?" her friend repeated with some present party to the property of th

alacrity, to teten a paper of point care sattle.

(Written for the Halifax Herald.)

"The old man of whom ye spake, is he still alive."

Alacrity, to teten a paper of point care some interesting memento, you quite forget that he is the sole survivor of what you call old. He can't be much events which are historical and of a generation which has long since passed away.

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non Captain Broke was lying severely wounded, his next officer killed, and that the command of the victor had devolved upon the young lieutenant, who was then given in Taibot, and we changed places with our captors. 'Yes,' adds Sire Provo, with a sigh, 'those were days when we were sailors and not stokers. Then our English tars were a match of the Shannen.

THE STORY IS TOLD IN ALL OUR INSTORIES,

and the boys and girls of our public schools are familiar with it, as of an event far back in the history of the century. But some bright boy, or century. But some bright boy, or century. But some bright boy, or contained and the command of the would not be his wife till—till I had full filled my task and cleared my fathers a teamer or an ironelad, I can hardly say how we commanded either a steamer or an ironelad, I can hardly say how we contain the beautiful to the commanded of the commanded of the stain of dishonor.

"And you think he will wait for you have do to be his wife till—till I had full filled my task and cleared my fathers among the the stain of dishonor."

"And you think he will wait for you?" And event iar back in the history of the seamanship will not be the chief faccentury. But some bright boy, or
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Our admiral, for we can call him
se, as he is a Nova Scotian to his
very backbone, now lives near the
pretty village of Fannington is the
south of England, about fifteen
miles from the coast. A friend
called to see him the other day, and
describes his visit in a very readable article is too long to be inserted
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emphatic disapproval, but was wise
enough to say no more.

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and the work of the this-light on the data of the prover. In able article which appears in the London World of the 29th ultimo. The article is too long to be inserted in full, but we give a few extracts below which we think ought to interest all Nova Scotians, as giving an insight into the privatelife of their distriguished countryman is his declining years.

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Is not far from Chiohester, and the writer thus takes up his story:

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"A goodly portion of the road from Chiohester passes through the bishop preached one of his powerful serious when you see the tower and roofs of Funtington gleaming in the sunshine as they peer one was?" "Simpson." What is heard to be shope?" "That is what from the surrounding woods. The shady village street is wild with laurels and vivy grown elms and you can be alouted, why the shady village street is wild with laurels and vivy grown elms and you can be plant of the bishop?" "That is what they call me." The minister instantion with a friendly little nod and planted the same sheltered corner learned the bridge, scraping an insight into the private life of their daily pilotage in the sunshine as they peer out." The stranger readily had not deat to whom he was peaks. The stranger readily had not deat to whom he was peaks and they give the stranger to a stranger to an insight into the private for the stranger to a stranger to an insight into the private for the stranger to a stranger to a stranger than any one cared to count, he can be declined the same sheltered corner learned the bridge, scraping an insight into the private for the stranger to dill the pulpit, and the passions of traffic Me manuer. The stranger readily and the pulpit, and the passions of traffic Me manuer. The stranger readily and the pulpit and the passions and the pulpit and the passions of traffic Me manuer. The str

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"Perhaps rot," she acquiesced mild-

"I believe so," he answered soberly, "though your incredulous look just now almost made me doubt my own

happiness it is to be together again, if only for a few stolen moments! If you knew how my heart has ached

"I know-by my own," she whisper "And how has the world been using you, sweetheart, since we parted a year ago?" he went on, looking

own at her tenderly.
"Fairly well, on the whole," she re sponded with a smile, "though to tell

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