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CHAPTER V.

THE APPROACH TO NEW YORK.

every object is criticized and pleasantly commented upon. The approach to New York for many miles is all dences; and these buildings are literally buried in trees and foliage; and as one beholds them in panoramic live under such favorable circumstances; they truly have a lot in their favour, and if their lives are as happy as their surroundings are pleasant, then they are a happy people. But we some of it, like our own good ship,

the practical. darkness and the fog and the tempest. bridge, and then into the harbour of looked for, and what relief their sig- sengers began to hustle in prepara-We knew that they meant guidance over. The ship had done her duty. and direction, and in the end anchor- The expanse of waters was spanned, but as guardians of the ocean's high- not, but in good time, and amid some ger zone; and the greater the danger Similar to the quarantine regulations, the greater is their usefulness. They were those of the immigration departwave meant for the storm. They were ment. In passing these not all the meent for the dangerous places, and passengers were successful, for some

To enter New York by ship on a fine for the time of stress. How much day is an experience not soon for- like true friends they were. In them we seemed to see a reflection of among the passengers is keen, and strong character — character that stands amid the storm of temptation The storm tests these stations: and so the storm tests one's true friends dotted with bungalows and resi- Anybody can be nice when the wind is fair, and when the sun is shining and the course is even; but it re requires the test to prove the worth order, there arises a feeling of ad- of our professions. A true friend can miration for the scene itself, and of be depended upon; adversity does not congratulation upon the people who change his position, nor does idle gossip prejudice his judgment.

Turning from the danger signals

we next noted the passing shipping.

cannot judge peoples' happiness by was inward bound. Tugs, Scows and their surroundings at all times. There Yachts scampered along, like so many are a score of things to interest the birds at wing. Merchantmen and traveller at such a place. On every stately ocean liners came constantly hand there are the bell-buoys, and into view. But it was the huge exalso the light ships. With every toss cursion steamers, with their ponderof the sea these buoys ring out their ous and high-built promenade decks, alarm, and their chimes are as sig- that we seemed to admire the most. nals to passing ships. To us they These boats run daily in the holiday looked really picturesque and novel, season, and hundreds and thousands while in shape and size, they varied. of excursionists patronize them. They But our view was on Summer seas, are equipped with every appliance and summer sunset enhanced what that marine architecture can devise, ld still they taught us many land are provided with every saf a lesson, for though on pleasure bent, guard to life; in fact safety first, we closed not our eyes to the real and seems to be the watch-word of the American people. Amid these passing In fancy we beheld these beacons ships, the Rosalind steamed up the amid the storm. We thought of the Sound, and soon passed under the We remembered how eagerly they are New York. Arriving there the pasnals bring to the anxious mariner. tion for landing. The voyage was age and safety. In these we saw and the next step was to pass the their true worth. As mere ornaments quarantine regulations. For this they posses no commercial value; some were prepared and some were way their price is beyond computa- little suspense, the ordeal ended and tion. Their real place is in the dan- everybody breathed a sigh of relief.

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had to stand aside and await investigation. For the benefit of any who James Francis is may read these notes, and who may not be acquainted with the conditions of travelling, we would respectfully state that it is well to have all matters of this character properly attended to at the right time, and then there

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Having met all the demands of the law, and having satisfactorily passed the customs, and wishing our ship's company good bye, we stepped into a faxi cab, and saw for the first time the great streets of the great city of cently.

'For over two years I had been in such bad health that I lost twenty-seven pounds in weight. I had very little appetite, but that didn't matter much as I was a bothered with in-New York, and soon we found ourselves comfortably sheltered at the

Hotel McAlpine.

pense at the other end.

Marlborough at Ramillies.

The second of the outstanding victories of the Duke of Marlborough in Flanders, in which, with about 60.000 allied troops, mostly British and Dutch, he defeated as many French under Marshal Villeroy, with about 15,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoners, or nearly five times his own loss, was one of the occasions on which his person was imperilled. It which his person was imperilled. It was at a critical moment, when the some good medicine to fix me up Dutch, after carrying the French when I noticed by the papers how front line, recoiled before the second. that Marlborough saw and seized his chance. Calling up all the available cavalry he headed a charge against the exulting enemy. The result proved decisive, but the Duke was twice n danger. Having been recognized by some French dragoons, he was all but captured, and escaped only by cutting his way through, after the manner of a medieval commander, his horse being shot under him in the struggle. One of his officers promptly offered him another, and had his ead shot off by a cannon-ball at the very moment when he was assisting his commander into the saddle. But, "calm and serene," as at Blenheim, Marlborough led the charge as if nothing particular had occurred, the French line being severed, the village of Ramillies carried, and the enemy utterly defeated. There was, indeed brief rally at a village on the rench left, and Marlborough called halt to get his men in order, but the battle was over. The French, recognizing that resistance was hopeless, with their lines broken, experienced something like a panic, and general dispersion ensued. Nearly all their artillery was taken, and the remaining work was but a long pur-Some of this was out-ward bound, and suit by the cavalry whom he had headed in the decisive charge.

Columbus, Discoverer of America.

On May 20, 1506, Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, died at Valladolid, in Spain, 100 miles north from Madrid. He was born about 1436 at Genoa, in Italy, and a strong de of Pavia, showed sire for geographical knowledge, and to obtain such by going to sea. He believed that by sailing westward from Europe he could reach Cathay, as China was called by Europeans, and other countries. But, after studying all the maps and charts that he could procure, he made occasional short voyages, and was informed by seamen that there were unknown lands separated from Europe by the Atlantic Ocean. After vainly seeking aid from Genoa, Portugal, and England, he at last obtained an introduc tion to first, Ferdinand V., King of Spain, and afterwards to that sovereign's wife, Queen Isabelle, who together were induced to equip and man for him three vessels, agreeing that he should have a tenth of all profits, and be viceroy of the land hat he expected to discover. He sailed on August 2, 1492, and on October 12 that year landed and bent his knees in grateful worship on San Salvador, one of the Bahamas, the northernmost group of what are called the West Indies, as the natives of America are called Indians because such early discoverers of that continent supposed that they had found what they were seeking, a shorter and straight way to India. Columbus discovered also the great island of Cuba, and the one named St. Domingo, or Hispaniola, on which last he built a fort. Returning to Spain he presented to the King and Queen gold and other valuables nounce to his customers and the pubwhich he had found, and was there- lic generally that he has installed a fore supplied with followers for a new Renovating and Scouring Masecond voyage; but it was not till his chine which removes all stains and third and last voyage, in 1498, that dirt from clothes and makes them he saw and reached the mainland of look new without hurt or harm to the what was named America, from Am- slightest fabric. So he is now ready erico Vespucci, another Italian, who to handle one hundred renovated followed his example in 1499. But suits every week without disappointin a similar manner Columbus is com- ing one. memorated in North and South America, British Columbia being the of Dyeing Ladies' and Gent's Suits name of that part of the Dominion with special pressing. Mourning orof Canada from the Rocky Islands to ders given first attention. Delivered the Pacific Ocean. A republican State in two days. called Colombia is situated on the

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