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CHAPTER XLVI.
CLOSING TIME AT THE DOCKS.

"Thank you, sir; don't mind if I do," responded the old man and, with a kindly grunt, sat down in the place that the young man had cleared for him.

The youth, after turning the cigars over with a critical air, shut the case, and, murmuring "Well, I don't think I will; it will spoil my tea," replaced it in his pocket.

"Now, I suppose you could tell how many ships come in here during the month to a dozen or two, eh?" he asked, having handed the old man a light and settled himself into a comfortable attitude, with his eyes upon the masts as before.

"Within a dozen?" repeated the old boy. "Bliss you, if I was no nigger nor that the commissioners 'ud have something to say to me I mightn't care to hear. Within a dozen! Why, bless you, I could tell to a single one!"

"Dear me!" replied the youth, looking round with astonished admiration. "Is it possible? To a single one! And perhaps you know, too, where they come from?"

"Just so!" replied the old man. "Of course—where they come from, every one of 'em. Look there: that un there"—pointing to the large one straight before them—"comes from East Ind. She come in last week; sugar, rice, and tea. That there, the black un, with the flag up, is a Chinaman. You can smell what she brought—tea, tea, tea—nothing but tea. That there were



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