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Drink Corby's I X L, an

old-fashioned rye whisky.

"Shall I go for the boot"

I opened my eyes then. Monseiur stood quite still, his brow knotted, his hands clenched as if to keep them off name."

A man tood me so.

"Pardieu!" he cried in some excitement.

"When? Who was it?"

"To-day. I do not know the man's name."

"There is the boot, Monsieur."

"There is the boot, Monsieur."

Monsieur laughed again, no less angrily.

"That does not help me, my good Vigo.

gannot torture a Broux."

"Who quarrelled?"

"Why, he and Monsieur," answered

Monsieur laughed again, no less anguly.

"That does not help me, my good Vigo."

I cannot torture a Broux."

"There Monsieur is wrong. The lad has been disloyal and insolent, if he is a Broux."

"Granted, Vigo," said M. le Duc. But he did not add, "Fetch the 'oeot."

Vigo went on with steady persistence. "He has not been loyal to Monsieur and his interests in refusing to tell what he knows. And if he goes counter to Monsieur's interests he is a traitor, Broux or no Broux. He has no claim to be treated than other than an enemy. These are serious times. Monsieur does not well to play with his dangers. The boy must tell what he knows. Am I to go for the boot, Monsieur?"

M. le Duc was silent for a moment, while the hot flush that had sprung to his face died away. Then he answered Vigo:

"You—you are a hired servant. You come to Monsieur as you might come to

Vigo:

"Nevertheless, it is owing to Felix that shall not walk out to meet my death light."

"te secretary had stood silent for a state of the same of

me.

'Monsieur," I said, "send for the boot, the thumbscrew, whatever you please. I deserve it, and I will bear it. Monsieur, it is not that I will not tell. It is something stronger than I. I cannot."

He burst into an angry laugh.

"Say you are possessed of a devil, and I will believe it. My faith! though you are a low-born lad and I Duke of St. Quentin, I seem to be getting the worst of it."

name."

"It seems you know very little. Pardieu! I do not believe M. le Comte is dead What else did your man say?"

"Nothing. He only said the Comte de Mar was dead."

"Pshaw! I don't believe it. You believe everything you hear because you are just from the country. No; if M. le Comte were dead we should hear of it. Oh, certainly, we should hear."

"But where is he then? You say he is lost."

BOTTLE IN FIERCE

Flourishing a whiskey bottle to em-

Waterloo street United Baptist church,

spoke strongly against the liquor traffic

"Yshaw! It is no great matter. I'm me about the quarrel."

"And so I will, if you're civil. In the first place, there was the question of M. le Comte's marriage."

"What! is he married?"

"Oh, by no means. Monsieur wouldn't have it. You see, Felix," Marcel said in a tone deep with importance, "we're Navarre's men now."

"Of course." said I.

BRITISH STEAMERS

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America has always been first in the size and magniference of its tiver and it the speed maintained by such bosts on or the table. I had forgotten his presence, when now he stepped forward and said:

"He is an assassin," I was forced to answer; "even Monsieur, assassin," I was forced to answer; "even Monsieur assassin," I was forced to answer; "even Monsieur assassin," I was forced to answer; the said berjurer. But—but, Monsieur, assassin and perjurer. But—but, Monsieur, assassin as ad plan. Na man can with the hare and hunt with the braying him?"

"Monsieur, if a were your own case that one hollowing a bad plan. Na man can with the hare and hunt with the hounds. You are either my loyal servant or my enemy, one thing or the other. Now I am loath to hunt you. I give you and one had sewed your life, were he it over. If in half an hour you have decided that you are my true man, well and good. If not, by St. Quentin, we will see what a flogging can do!"

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"To whom do you owe your first duty?"

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"Monsieur, if a were your own case the world of the permission to place such world own the bay. Bost on comes next with forty-five. Then come Baltimore with thirty, many lines in the first of the Eastern shore being served, how?"

"Monsieur, to you."

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"Monsieur, yould not do it. Though I knew "Lore and a ways been first in, the size and magniference of its tiver and it one blow down the bay the presence of the table. I had forgotten his presence on the part of the proper sence, when now he setting a hour, and she may very set; with the special can always are a nominal speed capacity of the treat would he able to make the many on a get in on schedule time. On the other hand, a corresponding English boat would be able to make the wenty-five

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"Of course," said I.
"I suppose you would say 'of course are worth to side openly with Navarre. The League may attack us any day."
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Some time ago in the North Find the press quoted me as saying that I wouldn't speak to a saloon keeper. I say so again, and on the grounds of social equality."

New York, May 13—The condition of Speak to a saloon keeper. I say so again, and on the grounds of social equality."

TRASFERRED TO NORTH END

The North End police division has been strengthened by the addition of Policemen Charles H. Marshall and Chas. H. Rankine from the southern division—the North End police division as serious turn tonight. Earlier in the day it was thought Mr. Schurz had made a substantial improvement but shortly before 10 o'clock tonight the following bulletin was issued by the attending physicians:

"More frequently unconscious since noon." men Charles H. Marshall and Chis. It.
Rankine from the southern division—the former to be acting sergeant during the night and the latter to do patrol duty during the day. Policeman Corbett, who has been acting as night sergeant, will do day duty at the North End station house, and Surgeant Kilpatrick will continue on Two Children Burned to Death

day duty at the North End station house, and Sergeant Kilpatrick will continue on day duty as now.

During the winter the force was somewhat weakened because of the illness of Sergt. Hastings and Policeman Robert Hamilton. The latter passed away a few weeks ago. The amount of territory to be patrolled in the North End is almost as large as in the city proper, for it extends from Indiantown to the Marsh road and sometimes it is necessary to respond to a call as far out as the rope walk count Millidge Lane. With the approach of summer there will have to be attention given to Douglas avenue and Indiantown, for there is an increasing traffic toward the bridge, and the arrival and departure of the inver boats makes considerable activity at the latter place. The park vicinity, too, demands police patrol. Policeman Joseph Scott succeeds Policeman Marshall as call man at central police station. The former is not able for duty at present, however, for while chasing some boys in North street a few days. and Sergeant Kilpatrick will continue on Two Children Burned to Death.

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