of time is in the saddle and and with util away agam. I glane, my eye rapidly along 6 Feel resolve my place, as I dare not our lingman out of his stride to follog any of the others, and sprying a sound-1 i tak off under a tree, steer the floor blood one towards that uncertain spot. No need to quicken the old horse's; part a he nears the difficulty. Many a br I be be got ever gall intly, and never! yet on he bearing so as the surface gleam lances would probably appear so thoroughy mg in a momentary sunbeam catches his nucomfortable as that of a long and weary over he cocks his small cars, and pulling ride, through lanes and by-ways, knee-dee savagely at his bridge, rushes like a cott un- in mud, upon a tired horse, with the small or ker towards the cavity, and lands giorion to the further set, the waters glancing | November day, drizzling in one s. face, and beneath me like a cataract, and a large piece of the bank cut away by his hind legs subside becoming putch dark, hours before it can be ing dully into the stream. It was touch and possible to reach one's home. The hunter, go, but he recovered himself at the moment conscious of having done his duty, and knowgo, but he recovered himself at the moment I thou ht we roust both have gone back- ring by experience how often the length of wards, and with a snort of triumph, laid him, his homeward journey is most unfairly predown again to his work, whilst I said to my portioned to the severity of his previous exsell for the twentieth time, 'Can anything ertions, jogs on in a deliberate sort of comhe so like flying as riding a tree-goor over a promise between trotting and walking, rewide place? All our friends, however, were lapsing completely into the latter pace not so fortunate. Six or seven more gallant whenever a slight ascent or inequality of hearts charged it unfinebingly-two of them ground affords an excuse for the delay, and on herses so teat that they had no strength varying the mouotony of such a method of to pump or to refuse, and overhead they travelling by an occasional alarming demonwent, without an effort to save themselves, stration of throwing himself into the middle Two got safely over, by duit of great good of the road upon his head-a threat that, for luc', and a pitiless application of the spurs; the honor of the noble animal, I am bound and another, to the best of my behel, is there to contess, I have never yet known fulfilled. field, those alone whom I have mentioned be supposed that Tom Spencer and I enjoythere is mardinood to attempt it. The rest od to perfection all the comforts I have mennever saw a gard of the run, and 'hold tioned in our homeward ride, but far were then manhoods cheap, when this famous day is mentioned, a day never to be forgotten In the annuls of the Hark-Hollon hounds, there existed, on that eventful afternoon, Ten minutes more have clapsed, and what any two individuals so thoroughly satisfied with themselves as myself and my combere the no longer fareff, and we are getting panion. After exchanging congratulations unt a wilder and less cultivat d country, which, slightly on the ascent, becomes less and less favorable to our horses. The hounds ate till treating away, not two fields ahead of us, and Joy's efforts to get closer produce hith result, save a corresponding which of his horse's tail. Lord Rasperdale's chestant, notwithstanding two falls, is still any time to struggle to the front, and render protty tresh, while the care and judgment his professional assistanc, if required,with which Cartouch is riding promises to after a cordial farewell to our companions in enable him to last some time longer. The gr and is deep, the fences wide, ta gled, and atran land, patches of rushes stud the ill drained fields, and here and there a stunted them or blighted fir tree affords a perch to a sommy carron-crow or jerking magne. The forest is looming in our front, a long black be it of interminable wood, and for the forest we are pointing straight as a line could be drawn. 'Sir Benjamin' is still pulling, and I willingly deceive myself myself into the behef that he is yet quite fresh. Now for it! This is the time to shake to the front, and cut down three of the best riders England huntsman in the world; the Hark-Hollon can produce. I urge my horse forward, and for five delicious minutes. I am alone with ment, and their country a perfect paradiso the nounds! Tom Spencer trying hard to to two in and ride over. Tom Spencer beov. thaul me, the more experienced hands, gan to have great doubts about going into Cartouch, Rasperdale, and Joy, economising the Church, as it was rapidly dawning upon their speed, a field behind ine, with T in working away a little in their front, one

are raise, for the post where they steaded no tril, he can by no means sure. it. to the rhand. Mosniting him and paging quetty on, three smooth a varies it place for four friendly handgates bring in sup in k and I hear the river to their time to be one of the triumphant six who see quir has so they the ever it together and this gallant fox broken up after a run of fifty-On their left Lord Raspord do five it mutes, unprecedented for pace and at a borbil par , thereby gaining straightness, in only eleven miles from point at two apon the hounds, and clearing to point, over the finest country in England, extraored to effort, rolls, man and and with but one triling check, if check

CHAPTER XII.

FATHERS AND SONS.

To an unprejudiced observer, few p rformrain that so often accompanies the close of a the prospect of the already dubious twilight The Squetch was no child's Atter such a day as that which witnessed our after thirty immutes from Ha-run from Haverley Gorse, ever afterwards trorse, and out of a large known as the Great Haverley Run, it may we from being discontented with our lot, I question if, in the whole habitable globe, with Cartouch, Lord Rasperdale and Joyafter a trief and glowing account of the run intermixed with much personal anecdote, to the first detachment of unfortunates that came up when we had killed our fox, and who were commanded by Will Partridge, that worthy having held himself ready at glory, whose road lay differently from our own, Tom and I wen led our why homewar is in a frame of mind amiable and enviable beyond in asure. How we praised cach other s horse and each other's riding, a somewhat reflective flattery, as we had been together most of the day, and the compli-ments paid by one to the provess of the other were but an additional tribute of admiration to his own success. Nor were our absent friends forgotten. Rasperdale and Cartouch wer voted the two finest riders and best fellows in England, Joy the most talented hounds unequiled by any earthly establishhim that he could not exist without hunting on our arrival at the Hall, we found him at least five days in the week; whilst I more man, a parson, three fields further off, completely made up my mind to give up and not another soul to be seen anywhere soldiering altogether, sell out, marry, and of the Marquis. Unpromising as was Carture marriage with some wealthy heiress the hunds still running as if nothing would devote myself entirely to the worship of ambole's debut in the hunting-field, he took to re-establish the prosperity of our house, and notwithstanding 'Sir Benjamin's' pitch-should combine in two of her characters such

speces ful in his search for an easy was toreed after making a complete circuit. nomin to omerge through that inglotious pertal. Lord bately had been floored by a collision in mid air with Farmer Bull-the peer getting considerably the worst of it. Sir Francis Fakeaway had stopped his horse isince dead; in the first twenty minutes; and young Fearless, after riding over two fallen sportsmen and three gates, had finally deposited his father's favorite hunter in the yielding mire of the bottomless Squelch. George Jealous, Old Venom, and Captain Snarl would not allow that the hounds ever went any pace at any time, but that when they did, there was nobody with them !- and istened to our unwelcome raptures with a sneer of incredulous disgust. Poor Carambols was the only one who had the manliness to confess his misfortunes, without any attempt at concealment or palliation; and him we overtook vainly endeavoring, by the light of his cigar, to decipher some mysterious he roglyphics on a time-worn sign post, not too distinct at any period, and perfectly illegible in the dusk of a November evening. The active Frenchman had raised himself by his arms to a lev I with the important in scription, and when we discovered him, was perched in mid-air, puffing forth volumes of smoke, and blowing up a tremendous light from a huge Havanna, wherewith to improve that typographical knowledge on which his dinner so entirely depended.

'Hollon! Carambole, have you lost your way?' and 'What have you done with your horse?' were our simultaneous inquiries.

' He very good horse,' was the reply, 'but I shall nevare see him again. Il m'a joue un jole tore tour-I gallopp, I jomp. Nous arrivons ensemble a un-"stake-himbound"-you call him "oxfence" Fenforce mon chapeau sur ma tete, je me sues mes la cravache a la main; je lue dis, Montez, done, maudete bete! il a grempe la-deseus. C'a ne ea pas mal. I here his si ie, I come to thicker "stake-him bound." I tomble in. He gallopp away, and shake his tail. Je dis," Bon jour, mon ami, ge ne to reverrais jawais. Fortune de la que r-r-e, il this way, -and this way I accordingly stepfaut marcher par example ! mais on n'est | ped, with a beating heart and much misgivpas defendu de fumer.'

And the voluble philosopher steade on by our side in perfect contentment and good humor, not diminished by the welcome information that three more miles would put a period to his labors, and that, in all proba- of you to come at once to the point." bility, the missing hunt r would be home before him. On cross examination and inquiry, it appeared that Carambole, though perfectly unused to the sport, and, like most foreigners, more at home in the manege than the field, had gone in the front rank up to our first check, riding over timber, and his 'stake-him-bounds,' as he called them, with all the gallautry of his nation. The horse on which Sir Peregrine had mounted him—an old and excellent hunter—acquitt-d his name. Never shall I forget the pause of large were very product as well such himself to admiration, although, doubtless, astonishment with which my father, pushing of Tom's proficiency in scholarship, accoms somewhat surprised at the inconsiderate recking his spectacles up on his brow, gazed at me panied and, as I believe in their seast whilst I delivered my peroration; and will-hearts they thought, enhanced as it was by Carambole was in the height of his trumple when a double ditch, or some such unforseen obstacle, caused the active and well-trained animal to make a second spring in the air, totally unexpected by his rider, and which had the effect or precipitating him into the adjoining field upon his back; whilst the horse, released from his burden, galloped on for several miles with the hounds, till, finding the nace more severe than was consistent with his ideas of amusement, he turned his which Sir Peregrine attacked my habits, my head in the direction of Haverley, and trot- pursuits, and even my character, I discover-ted quietly home to his own stable, where, ed that the real offence was my having darted quietly home to his own stable, where, comfortably established, all anxiety on his

Military is need than the world is and to margin from the 1014 he had so meantiously entered, between the spendthrift and the miser; the same selfish temperament that makes the ning proves that singularly-named annual youth greedy of pleasure and ungrudging of immeasurably inferior to Canezon. aught save his own enjoyment, produces in after-years an insatiable desire for the means by which such indulgences may be procured; are not to be compared with two old Univer-and as the owner of ' the splendid shilling,' sity chums, meeting after an interwhilst the coin is his, possesses everything few years, and living over again in memory whilst the coin is his, possesses everything the wild jollities and rapid escapades of mancapitalist, though he may deny himself all hood's morning time. At it they go-pell the inxuries and most of the necessaries of mell—both together, without a moment's inlife, has the satisfaction of feeling that he terval or cessation: how Grazennose human can at any time commandall that his fellowcreatures are striving so unceasingly to obtain. Thus it is that the same individual plucked on the home of the barron, n. a... who at twenty risks hundreds on the turn of a die and thousands on the speed of a horse, nor suffers such excitement to impair his appetite or disturb his repose, shall at forty, with ten times the knowledge and twenty after the course of t ments; and whilst acres are fertilising to increase his rents, and consols accumulating to swell his ever-growing capital, shall remain, in the midst of all his wealth, continually haunted 'by the ghost of a shilling.'

Nevertheless an explanation must be come to, and an interview with Sir Peregrine, always rather a formidable undertaking, must be arranged for the purpose. Divers cer momes required to be gone through on these occasions. In the first place a footman was despatched for Soames, who was to which my friend Tom belonged, but shall charged with a viva voce appeal to his master for the honor of an interview, which invariably called forth the same reply, delivered with becoming pomposity by the messenger, 'Sir Peregrine will see you, sir, directly he is at leisure. I was always at a loss to know the line which my tather drew between his hours of what he called his leisure and the staunchest oar of that gallant crew his employment, for to business he had an which struggled annually with the Camone only rable aversion, and he sellom or bridge eight. Everything he undertook never looked into a book. An hour or so of appeared to grown him with success. Nota waiting then produced Mr. Soames once Regius professor of them all could rendera more, who, throwing the door wide open, as though to announce a duchess, would inform me, as if I was an utter stranger, that Sir Peregrine would see me if I would step ing mind. 'Soames has informed me you wish to speak with me, ' Digby,' was the unpromising commencement; 'may I ask the cause of your demanding such an interview? I have five minutes to spare, and must beg

This was not a re-assuring mode of entering upon what I telt would be a delicate busin ss, but, determined not to be staggered, I at once laid the case in a very few words before my father, stating openly my own ongagement to Miss Belmont, and concluding with the somewhat startling demand to know what he would make up his mind to do, in a of the day, such a disposition of his time pecuniary point of view, to support the position' (this I thought a hit) of the heir to his nature demanded. The done of his cibhis name. Never shall I forget the pause of lege were very proud, as well they might a, ingly do I draw a veil over the scene that followed, in which cover and recrumination, ill-judged censure on the one side, and unpardonable irreverence on the other, created breach never afterwards to be repaired between those whose interests, even in a worldly point of view, should have been in common, whose reciprocal attachment nothing on earth should have been able to under minc. Amidst the whirlwind of censure with ed to cast my eyes upon a penniless young lady, and that in his sanguine and ambitious

and a beating, or that Bustle's public ran-But much as all these eloquent gentlemen

love to dwell upon their favorite topics, they sity chums, meeting after an interval of a ed Oriel, out what the It are east a sound the descent for of P ok war tony Time is the cether ve Sec. 1. 24.15 advantages fall it r to think that Lis awa youth an

ingloriouse wastes. No man can have had a larger store of these reminiscences than my old schoolfellow, Tom Spencer. With the fear of academical dons before my eyes, and a most eraggerated reverence for the legal powers of the University, I shall not specify the college only mention that whatever opportunities were offered at Oxford amusement, excitement, or instruction, he took advantage of them all. The sharp and intelligent boy at Eton had developed himself into the sound and cultivated scholar, whilst the winner of the Sculling Sweeps akes at the Brocas was passage of Euripides into the nervous English that clothed Tom's poetic fancy and no imagination ; not a dare-devil undergraduste that would follow him out 'larking, as ne handed an Oxford back over gate after gate for sheer amusement. Ever the first with the 'drag-hounds,' and I fear not selden Ever the first with the last at the wine-party, he would retire to the solitude of his own room after a brilliant day with the former, succeeded by a joyous gathering at the latter, and tying a wet towel round his head, he would devote the whole night to intense study, and after a couple of hours' towards morning, appears chapel, fresh and ready to repeat the days amusement and the nights occupation. More sleep than this he declared he never required and, except that he could always snatch ballan-hour's slumber at any disengaged pend seemed to give him quite as much rest s so many lighter account in the in was ey so many lighter account in the ments; and so eral of my friend's enormities were worked at, and sundry breaches discipline lookel over, in consideration of the honor which he was one day expected to reject upon the University. He was always a engular attendant at chapel, and this praisewarthy half has over been known to cover a multitude of sins; but upon one occasion, when he hal before him an usually long ride to court, having made arrangements for a da with distant pack of hounds, Tom improduty clad himself in his much worn scale, s well as his top-boots and breeches, tristing that his gown would conceal the effectually as - pair of voluminous and for 430 purpose, covered the service was short, and the morning are comy.

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