The Gipsy's Prophecy.

BY B. P. SHILLABER Concluded.

the fish, 1 suppose?"

have tried to catch any.'

" Poor fellow !" "Well. I don't need any commisera-

it by the peril I am to inflict."

'All must take their risk," she said, as she had before.

plunged into a romp with the children; trees. Feeling in his pouch George but "curiosity" had taken a decided found two rifle bullets, and bantered existence to twine with my own, years but "curiosity" had taken a decided found two rifle bullets, and bantered hold upon him, to which, however, he gave no outward sign, and the subject challenging him to compete for a trifling challenging him to compete for a trifling selfish love and devotion to the wife of of the late conversation was not alluded to. His going abroad now, was inspired pine tree, at a convenient distance, for have ever loved, whom twice I have by a wish to meet again his rural divinity, the fish being secondary, of which, however, he caught a goodly share, and his fowling piece was often heard in the where his shot had struck, when there they are the target, and drew lots for the first chance. Abel won, and, taking careful aim, he fired. He was moving to see where his shot had struck, when there they sat and talked seriously but happing. woods. He hovered about the house ame from the house a piercing shriek, ly regarding the past and the future, with the hope of meeting her, sent presand a great commotion was manifest during which the mother came in, who was very much surprised to be informed. ents of fruits, ordered from town, to there. Women were seen running ents of fruits, ordered from town, to Miss Marlow, which were acknow- about as if frantic, and a servant girl tears at what she was very glad to ledged by the old lady, and adopted came bounding across the meadow, learn, and invoked the widow's blessing other small stratagems to get within wringing her hands, her hair wildly the charmed circle, but in vain. He blowing about her ears, shouting before the Calefs, where no announced the Calefs, where the Calefs, where no announced the Calefs, where the Calefs, which is the Calefs, where the Calefs, which is the Calefs, where the Calefs, which is the Ca admitted no confidants to the state of his feelings, and imagined that his anxhis feelings, and imagined that his anxfish bit better than ever.

One day, sitting beneath a tree arto the solitude. When the song had ness, her mind wavering under the terceased, he arose and moved softly to- rible calamity. ward the point from which it had pro- Abel, though overcome by the sight, ceeded, and there, through an opening retained his presence of mind, and, amid intervening boughs, sat the object stooping over the prostrate girl, found of his former meeting, engaged in that her heart still beat, and applied weaving a garland of leaves. Her himself to learn the extent of her instraw hat lay on the grass by her side, and her long dark hair, falling in waves and, calling for water, he washed the over her shoulders, gave her the pre- blood from her face, which he found to broke the ice by breaking through the bushes and stood before Alice Marlow, and lodged in the window-casing across

"You are very polite to say so. It at her daughter's restoration.

you were wasting on the desert air just

"I will," and she broke into a strain Abel ?" asked George.

"There," said she, seeing his difficul- of the earth." ty, fold the leaf in this way over the preceding one, and then thrust the said the oracular Mrs. George. stem through both, which holds them, in place; then add other leaves in the sententiously. same manner, and the art is learnt."

"I see. Folded thus-" outside."

"To whom do you allude ?" "Our neighbor, Miss Alice."

"You have met her, then?" and my skill helped achieve that gar- talk of love. One day he found her land which I see around 'the room." "She is indeed, a jewel."

can't tell; but those horrid contingents, you remember. By Jove, it would with anxious surprise at his pale face as turn red hot love to ice and bar all he examined it. hope to think of them." "Yes, but all must take their chance, mento of?" he eagerly asked.

remember," said Mrs. George.

Notwithstanding the acquaintance had been so happily begun, the interdiction was not lifted, and Abel found "Well." said he, "if that was Miss himself still shut out from the craved Marlow. I have never seen a young communion. After a few trials to relady who so commended herself. I move the barrier, his pride revolted, have been perplexed with wonder ever and, feigning a call back to town, he since I saw her how one so beautiful left his friends with a promise to join could have dropped down upon a scene them a week or so before their return, to finish up the docket, as he profeshe fish, I suppose?"

"Can't say, nor can I remember to for him and some regret felt for his departure, and it was not very gratifying

to his self-esteem, afterwards, to learn that the only regret had been felt by anyway, and to-morrow I will catch a by any other regarding his absence. "I'll wager," said George, "that you which time he had gone to Pleasant have thought twenty times to-day of Cove, at Bald Cliff, in hope of meeting the gipsy or of hearing something relat-"Well," he replied, "since you have | ing to the old-time affair, regarding | alluded to it, I have, but without refer- which some one, he thought, must have

ence to anything in particular. It often known; but he was not gratified, yet the stone he found where it was cast, "Had it no reference," said Mrs. though nearly covered with sand. That George, "to that thread which is being was a monument to the terrific fact. spun somewhere and waiting for you He was received joyfully by the Calefs on his return to them, and the

"Well, if it had," he replied, "you next day George proposed to join him surely would not urge me to endanger in a ramble through the woods. They were gone nearly all day, making much noise with their guns but killing very he, "the removal of all obstacles to s she had before.

Abel turned the subject gaily, and little, when, on their return, they came in view of the farm-house through the means that I have found a thread of

leat, doubtiess imagines its body all hid-den; but Mrs, George, with a woman's insight, saw it all. At length finding all selement unervilling his colf raids.

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Markow's rooms. The word of Mrs. Marlow's rooms. They rushed in upon a scene of fearful grief and dismay. There upon the floor, where she had fallen, and bleeding profusely, lay the all schemes unavailing, his self-pride Marlow's rooms. They rushed in upon led him to abandon his hope, and the a scene of fearful grief and dismay. One day, sitting beneath a tree arranging some flies, he was startled at young lady, beside whom her mother passed. Twice tried by fate, the cord that has been twisting all these years saring, a short distance from where knelt in all the bitterness of woe, holdhe sat, the sweet notes of a joyous song ing one of the moveless hands and the gipsy's prophecy is fulfilled to the in a female voice, which lent a charm uttering words of the deepest tender- letter.

sumed appearance of a forest nymph. proceed from a wound in her forehead. Abel waited but a moment, and then just covered by her hair. The bullet who started with much surprise at his the room. Neighbors had been immesudden apparition, but did not suspend diately summoned, who came rushing

in, the most of them skilled in rural "Good morning, Miss Marlow," said leechcraft, and when he called for he, "I believe I am right in thus styptics, with which to stop the flow of blood, they were ready with their "You certainly are, sir," said she, astringent herbs. These were effective, "and I respond to your salutation: restoratives were applied, the young Good-morning. We abide under the lady opened her eyes intelligently and same roof, I think," she continued. Good-morning. We abide under the same roof, I think," she continued.

"Yes, happly," he replied; and Abel Dorne, which means the individual before you, is rendered more hapyy by becoming personally acquainted with his charming co-tenant."

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requires very little to make some people | The bullet, which had been fired happy."

"But when opportunity is denied, happiness may be painfully deferred."

"Maybe so; but will you please oblige me by bringing me some of those oak leaves which overhang the brook.

My lap is so full it is inconvenient for me to move."

"Ine bullet, which lacked from the tree, though not in the direction of the house, and wrought the mischief described. Abel's joy at the escape of the young lady was mingled with a feeling of delight that, through this accident, he had obtained entrance to the coveted precinct, and, as she had escaped, he

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"Yes if you will sing me the song was radiant with happiness. "Do you catch any glimpse of the mystical thread in this adventure,

of most bewildering cadence, which "I don't dare to seek it," said Abel, continued until the leaves were brought, at once grown serious; "for there when mutual thanks were voted and must be another risk of violence, acaccepted, and then, throwing himself upon the sward, Abel attempted to than subject one I loved to such a peril imitate her in manipulating the leaves, as this I would leave my passion bebut found it more intricate than law. | hind me and fly to the uttermost parts

"All must take their risks, Abel," "What is to be will be," said George,

Abel made no further reply. The next day he had an invitation from reliable articles. "No, you have folded the leaf wrong. Mrs. Marlow to visit his patient, whom There, turn it this way, with the gloss he found sitting up, but pale and lan- COL. L. T. FOSTER. guid, the wound concealed by her hair.

"Yes, yes; now I know."

He sat and worked diligently, with her bright brown eyes now and then plancing down upon him, until the garlancing down upon him, until the gar-He sat and worked dingently, when bright brown eyes now and then glancing down upon him, until the garden was completed, when she gathered of the accident, and joined with her in the accident, and joined with her in the complete accident accident accident the power of the accident accident accident accident the power of the accident ac dering herself more like a wood-nymph | lady's marvelous escape. Then he had than before, and left him with a smiling some soothing words to say to the farewell, to his meditations. His reflec- patient which had their proper effect, tions took a new form, and that form and after a short visit he left, promiswas Alice Marlow. The little incident | ing to come again, after an urgent inviof a moment enhanced to his mind all tation from the mother, supported by a the sunlight and wild beauty of the look from the invalid. A wonderful woods, and the graceful country girl interest in her welfare, though she had was installed as a sylvan goddess. It fully recovered, brought him daily to

was a bad day for fishing, and he re- the Marlows, or the singular number turned with an empty creel but a full would express it better. Yet he was a matignant ankle sprain of sixteer was a matignant ings, and that prophetic thread of destiny loomed in his mind as large as the cable of a suspension bridge. They walked, rode and sat together, with full "Yes, this morning in the woods, and free communion, but they made no

engaged in looking over and arranging a box of what she called precious me-"Perhaps," said George laughing, mentoes, and his gaze was attracted by "Certainly," she replied, and looked

"Oh, of an early adventure of my

own, in papa's prosperous days, when we went to the beaches; and at one time I came near losing my life by a hig stone which was recklessly rolled down from the top of a hill, but leaped over my head and fell into the sea. On leaving the beach with my nurse I lost one of my shoes, and have kept this ever since as a memento. I have forgotten the name of the beach."

"Will you please excuse me for a "And your perplexity drove away sionally termed it. He had a lurking waiting to hear her consent, he darted from the room, greatly to her surprise He rushed madly into the apartments of his friends, tore up to his chamber, dashed open a trunk with the ferocity "Well, I don't need any commiseration. It is only a matter of curiosity,
his friends, and not a word expressed
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shoe from the nook where it for years He was absent a week or so, during short space of time. He threw himself into the chair he had left, and placed on the table, beside the "memento"

its mate! The young lady, startled by his agitation and strange conduct, and seeing the shoe; could only say, "What does this mean?"

His face was lit with joy. His eyes suffused with tears, beamed on her with infinite tenderness, and, impelled by a sense of chivalry which always appears in the old romances in such cases. he dropped on his knees before her.

"It means, my blessed one," said means that I have found a thread of

on the twain.

Then he led her to the apartments o

his happiness was necessary, as his face revealed it, and a rapturous welcome partridge, which hides its head under a but, throwing down their guns, rapidly the event as a most delightful close to

has no break to fear in the future, and

Those little blue shoes, shrined in an prominent and attractive ornament i the home of Abel Dorne, and the tale has often to be told of the perilous adventure at Bald Cliff.



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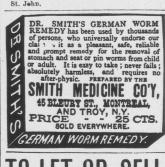
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