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CHAPTER XV.

Which I Meet With a Peddler By the Name of "Gabbing" Dick. "You won't be wantin' ever a broom, mow?"
Is sat up, sleepily, and rubbed my mind and bothered me. Last my side my mind and bothered me. Last my sees. The sun was gone, and the blue sky had changed to a deep purple, set here and there with a quivering star. Yet the light was still strong enough to enable me to distinguish the speak. er—a short, thick-set man. Upon his shoulder he carried a bundle of brooms, a pack was stung to his back, while round his neck there dangled a beterogeneous collection of articles—fibbons, laces, tawdry neck chains, and the like; indeed, so smothered was he in his wares that, as he stood there, he had more the sapect of some disordered fancy than of a human being.

"You won't be wantin' ever a broom, now"" he repeated, in a somewhat melancholy tone.

"Nor yet a mop?"

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"Nor that ethere," said I.

"No," said I.
"Nor yet a mop?"
"Nor that either," said I.
"A belt, now," he suggested mournfailly, "a fine leather belt wi' a steel buckle made in Brummagem as ever was, and all for a shillin'; what d'ye say to a fine belt?"
"That I have no need of one, thank wow."

"That I have no need of one, thank you."

"Ah, well!" said the man, spitting dejectedly at a patch of shadow, "I thought as much; you aren't got the look of a buyer."

"Then why ask me?"

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"Hinstinct!" said he, "it's jest hinstinct-t comes as nat'ral to me as eatin, or walkin' these 'ere roads."

'Tay you come far today?"

"Twenty mile, maybe," he answered, setting down his bundle of brooms, "Are you tired?"

"Course I'm tired."

"Then why ot sit down and rest?"

"Recurse I'd 'ave to get up aga.", woold." 12"

"Are you hungry?"

"Ungry s.en't the word for it."

"And how is trade?"

"Oouldn't be worse!"

"I perceive you are a pessimist," said 1.

"No," said he, "I'm a pedler—baptism' name Bichard, commonly known known."

said I.

"No," said he; "I'm a pedler—bap-tem" name Richard, commonly known as "Gabbin' Dick."

"At least yours is a fine healthy trade," said I.

"Ow so?"

"A Mie of constant exercise, and

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