Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Now creep down," said the captain, day, hung above the corn bin. Here's a key. It fits it, for I tried it. There's a lantern, too, I shall want-a dark one. You'll find one in one of the sta-

Jem, whose spirits seemed to rise a the prospect of congenial employment, was about to start, but paused

Rather awkward to be cotched in stables."

The captain thought for a moment then drew off a ring and handed it to

"If any one turns up go down or your hands and knees and say you are looking for my ring which I lost to-day. While they are looking on or helping, pick it up. That will avert all suspicion."

"Pon my soul, it's wonderful; that's what it is!" said Jem, with ecstatic admiration of the captain's cleverness, and he departed.

After the lapse of half an hour the captain's quick ears caught the dull, muffled sound of the steckinged feet, and he sprang up as Jem entered with the coil of rope and the lantern. "You alarmed no one?" said the

captain. "Not a soul," said Jem, with great

triumph.

"Then you may keep the ring," said the captain, and he stopped Jem's thanks by adding:

"Now for the gymnastics. Next to this room," and he touched the wall with his white forefinger, "there is an empty room which has been closed a way of getting into that room or Why, what in the name of Jupiter is the matter with you?" he broke off to exclaim, for Jem's face had got omenon he, the captain, wished to imitate, and his eyes were fixed with horror and disquietude. "What's th

matter with you, you idiot?" "Captain, I'd climb the cliff, or walk a hundred miles, or-or-anything you'd ask me, but I can't go near that room! I've seen-there never mind, what I have seen! won't go near it, and that's flat!"

The captain rose and walked to his bureau, from the drawer of which he took a neat little revolver.

Then, as if Jem had offered no objection he continued, in a smooth

"I want you, Jem, to drop from this window onto the ivy beneath and to climb up to the window of the empty 100m. I will held the one end of the your waist. When you get to the winwill throw the light from the lantern all round the room and ascertain in a complete description of it. Do you

know what I've seen, and don't go the hand of time, half an inch thick. interfering where a human being shouldn't. I don't go, captain."

The captain took out his watch and chain and dropped them on the floor. out his hand and helped him into the "Very good," he said, raising the room

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revolver with calm but suppressed

"If you dare to disobey me, I'll shoot you and summon the house to

Jem gradually grew white with ningled awe and fear.

He flung his hand down upon the

"I'll do it." he swore. "You're worse than the ghost, captain; you're

watched his accomplice, as Jem. with monkeyish agility, dropped onto the the stems as they in turn clung to the

Then he saw him rise hand over and toward the window.

He gained the broad window ledge and, summoning all his doglike courage, dashed the cold perspiration from his brow and turned the light of the lantern full into the empty haunted

There was, bowever, nothing supernatural or ghostly to be seen.

It was an ordinary sized room smaller than most of the modern rooms in the Park, and furnished in the style of a study or library.

There was a large old-fashioned bureau, an iron safe, half a dozen heavy, leather-backed, oak chairs and ome shelves loaded with books.

who intended returning within half

Upon all, table, desk, chairs, bureau, safe. lay the dust scattered by

Jem tock in all the details and then turned to descend.

In another moment the captain held

Jem, at first sullenly, but presently

got all the information which Jem

"Is that like it?" he said, with

cine—then take VIGOROL. Sold at

"When rogues lie awake," says an

CHAPTER XIV. "Yes." said Leicester, staring at tie he would say that I do love her. and yet to myself I distrust myself. ter, truly and madly love a girl, sweet

"Come in," said Leicester, thinking

"Thank you for nothing; my glass told me that,' said Leicester. "I never could shave myself, and William hasn't condescended to get up. I this, and you couldn't either, evident-

"No," said Bertie, eagerly. "I say, yachting trip."

Leicester smiled. "Wind's in the right quarter for a

good blow," he said. "I wonder now," said Bertie, hesita-

"You mean Lady Ethel," interrupt ed Leicester, with a smile.

Bertie's trank face flushed. "Well, both of them," he said. "Suppose you ride over to the lodge and go down to the Park and ask Mrs. California Blue Raisins, 12c. lb. Mildmay and the captain, and of course, Violet."

"Suppose you ride over yourself. retorted Leicester. Bertie shook his head with sad sig-

"That wouldn't do," he said. "Do you think Lady Lackland would trust Ethel-I mean Lady Boisdale to me

but if I go the sun will be too hot, or the trip too much, or something." "Yes, have your own way, obstinete," said Leicester, and so after preakfast he mounted his hunter and Our Eclipse Tea at 40c. lb.

rode over to Coombe Lodge. When Bertie got over to the Par ne found that the captain had go

out on urgent business. Mrs. Mildmay, when asked if she for delivery on and after Monwould take the trip, looked over to day, 28th inst. Violet, who gave a quiet affirmative and Bertie trusting Leicester had J. J. ST. JOHN Bertie hailed the captain's boat, and MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISbefore it had rowed from the yacht to

rattling down the rural parade.

"Oh, I am so glad!" said Violet, as

"How beautiful," said Violet. "Why thought a ship was always dirty and in disorder. But this is as clean and

"Neater, I hope, or I shall have to Leicester smiling.

Violet and Ethel went from one end of the little vessel to the other, de lighted with the novelty. "Heave hoy! Heave hoy!" and up

Then at a word from Leicester her white, graceful sails fluttered out to the winds, and the birdlike Petrel with a graceful tess, as if in laughing delight at her freedom, went off be

Fitz understood vachting as he did hunting, shooting, and all manly sports, and while Leicester gave the orders and sailed the vessel Fitz explained the different technical terms

Leicester therefore had Mrs. Mild-

and explained it

good-naturedly. "You understand

"How I should like to steer!" she said. "I am ambitious, and ought to

wheel and I will show you The instruction being done more by 1051.—A STYLISH AND BECOMING the hand than the voice it followed

"Yes; you've cut your face, old fel- that Leicester's strong, firm fingers came in contact with Violet's white soft ones very frequently. There arose suddenly upon the

"Luncheon," said Leicester.

So they all "tumbled down," said Bertie, into the saloon, on entering Les, what a day this would be for the which the ladies were again transfixed with astonishment.

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tingly, "if Mrs. Mildmay would like

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"Yes," said Leicester, "it is a laud-, tunic for a 14 year size able ambition. Take hold of the ed to any address on receipt of 10c. In and to Lady Davidson our most



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Fashion Plates. And Its Connection With the Na. tional Red Cross Organization.

There seems to be quite a wrong woollen shirts, 200 body belts mpression current that the Patriotic Association of the Women of New- so badly equipped, and were sum coundland have been working either from camping conditions, the solely for the sick and wounded, or started a "Special Cardigan Land for the soldiers, and in a few isolated Fund," which was at once subcases regret has been expressed that for, and these went forward as so we are not working altogether for as it was possible to manufa our own five hundred men who have gone to England.

tens knitted according to army regn. All our work sent forward has been placed entirely at the disposal of the "National Red Cross Organization of Great Britain" with headquarters in London, who act directly under the orders of the War Office, and send shipments to any point and in any quantities they are able, where they are instructed the greatest need

is at the moment. An Executive Committee has been formed of representatives from the St. John Ambulance Association, the British Red Cross Society, St. Andrew's Ambulance Association, and Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and this Committee holds weekly conferences at Buckingham Palace. There is a 'Special Committee of Ladies, formed by the Ambulance Departments' with Her Most Gracious Ma jesty the Queen as President, the Duchess of Bedford as Chairman and Lady Perrot as Honorary Secretary.

From this 'Special Committee' the fficers of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland have received the following letter, regarding their first shipment of 18 cases which were shipped from here on November 4th: "I write on behalf of the Commit tee to thank the Women of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland for the perfectly splendid consignment of clothing and comforts received. It be burned and this increases the need came just in time to enable me to have for a constant fresh supply. the pleasure of announcing this most

generous gift to the Queen's Committee of Ladies, and I am desired to express their thanks to the ladies of Newfoundland for their generosity which will add very largely to th cashmere, or broad cloth, and may be grand total. Their gift has come just at the moment when we were badly needing garments to send off to the generous gift, and I hope you will convey to the ladies of your Association,

> grateful thanks. "I might say that only a few days ago, a most urgent telegram come from the British Consul at Dunkirk, slide went through the ice. The men asking that warm clothing should be succeeded in reaching the solid ice, mmediately dispatched. These were but had much difficulty in getting out got off in two hours, and two days their loaded catamaran. later a telegram was received saying: 'Most grateful thanks for the senerous gift of warm clothing received which was the means of saving valuable lives.' Such telegrams as this encourage us to go on giving and doing our utmost, and indeed Newfoundland has come forward at the very moment to enable us to keep up our stock and supply the tremendous need. The first consignment will be sent to the troops in the fighting line near Boulogne, as the needs of the Army are more urgent than those of the Navy, since at present there have been no big Naval battles, and thus no wounded. When there are, these

will be quickly supplied. Believe me, most truly, (Signed) -ETHEL PERROT."

That this shipment promptly reached the men in the trenches we know. for previous to the receipt of this letter, a post card had been received by a lady in this city from a wounded French Infantry soldier at Dieppe, in one of the British base hospitals.

The thanks of the Patriotic Asso-

ciation of the Women of Newfoundland are given the St. John's Ambulance Association for their kindness in acting as our shipping agents and making such a prompt distribution possible, goods leaving here on the 4th November being actually in use by soldiers at the front on the 4th December (the date of post card received) and also for their courtesy in obtaining so much of the materials needed for our work such as army fiannel, gray and khaki, red flannel for bed jackets, etc., etc., at specially low prices and that at a time when it was almost impossible to procure these materials at all.

Nor have our own men been neglected. On Nov. 24th the Women's Association were informed by a letter from Mr. Bowring to Mr. Munn that the Nfld. Contingent needed woollen comforts, and the following cable was sent the London Wareouse: "Newfoundland Contingent, ond Farm Camp. Salisbury, need nediately 550 pairs socks; please rush forward from Nfld, stock. 'Cable when forwarded." On Nov. 27th the reply came, "550 pairs socks, 100

Wednesday." Finding our me With this shipment of Carr gans also went all the mufflers, mit.

ment House, and the cases filled with socks for good measure. On Dec. 22nd when the seen questing that 550 socks, shirts a event of a sudden appeal from expeditiously answered in No there might be the wherewithal

respond, near at hand. are especially interested in the Nav -so many in Newfoundland would say that every sailor on join. ing is given regulation warm cloth ing, which includes a jersey. The the naval men are fortunate in com eat, sleep and work at regular he and under comparatively shelter conditions: that they have faciliti for washing and mending the clothes, all of which it is impossi to have under camp conditions such Plains, and all soldiers have on th march and in the trenches. We are trenches are of necessity so uns tary that much of the clothing has to

Missing Men Safe.

Grath, of the West End, who went to the Southside Hill yesterday after noon to cut a load of firewood, ar who did not return at the usual t were reported missing last night. T police were asked to make a sean and Constables Whelan and Farre met the men returning. The unusua They were crossing a pond with their slide load of wood when they and the

S. O. E. Installation.

Last night at the Oddfellows' Hall, the installation of the officers of Lodge Empire, No. 270, S.O.E.B.S. Was held. There was a large attendance, including many visitors from Dudley Lodge Following are the officers:-

W.P.P. -Bro. Hallett. W.P.-Bro. W. G. Smith. W.V.P .- Bro. F. D. Pike. Chaplain .- Bro. F. F. Harris. Rec. Sec .-- Bro. G. F. Pike. Fin. Sec .- Bro. W. H. Strong. Treasurer-Bro. C. K. Miller. Surgeon -Bro. Dr. G. S. P. Knight. 1st Guide--Bro. L. Crane. 2nd Guide-Bro. R. Morris. 3rd Gulde-Bro. S. Stevens. 4th Guide-Bro. Jas. Miller. 5th Guide-Bro. Bert Taylor. 6th Guide-Bro. H. Sexton. Inside Guard-Bro. P. Escott. Outside Guard-Bro. L. Rose. The installation was conducted by District Deputy Bro. G. B. Lloyd, assisted by P.P. Thompson as Grand Guide, Bro. Bert Harris as Inside Guide and Bro. T. Chaplin as Outer

dent's jewel was presented. RECRUITING CAMPAIGN. - A neeting was held at Bay de Verde last night by Messrs. W. W. Blackall, W. A. Munn, Dr. V. P. Burke and Dr. Paterson, who left by the s.s. Fogota yesterday to conduct a recruiting campaign. By this evening's train Hon, R. Watson and Mr. A. McDougall go to Heart's Content.

Guide. To Bro. T. Hallett, President

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iar New Year's Eve customs whole British Army. The cer is picturesque and imposing. On the night of Hogmanay, at half-past ten, the regiment assi in the barrack square. A few utes later the oldest soldier battalion, aressed up as a makes his appearance, to the paniment of a flourish of tru and ascending the improvised he calls on the ancient veter show their uniforms and a ments of bygone times. To sic of the pipes and brass bar eran after veteran, arrayed in orms worn by the regiment erent periods, marches past, lutes the druid. The drui toasts "The Seaforth Highlan After a display of Highland ng, the alarm is sounded,

