THE OLD HOME. MABY A. FORD (UMA).

Far o'er the blue waves in a green sheltered Where stern, rugged mountains, wild gloomy and grand. In blue mantels folded, mist hooded and silent, .To ward off the tempest like sentinels

Close nestled, like bird in its thick leafy covert, The gray ancient walls of our homestead are The sycamores shade its low roof, and the Has draped its quaint gables in garlands of

The fisherman's sail on the Lough's heaving Gleams white through the dark waving boughs

sweet blossoms Floats in on the wandering wind of the bregge.

There out of the Hedge rows the blackbirds and Pour forth their glad anthems to welcome the

Syring; The hawthornes are draped in pale blossoms, like snow wreaths From heaven swept down by an angel's white

. wing. When winter lays bare the green branches, the Forsakes his bleak thorn for the ivy's dark

Yeaves; The crickets chirp merrily round the wide chimney, While swallows are twittering under the

eaves. Around the broad hearth by the turf's barzs are gathered Light hearts and glad faces when evining has

While story and song and the gay laugh of Chime in with the sound of the wheel's busy

Oh, rose tinted years of life's morning, how quickly
Your glistering pinions for flight are un-How quickly do shadows creep into the sun-That Fancy's gold wand scatters over the

Haunted Church

By JAMES MURPHY.

OHAPTER IX .- Continued. "So it did. Can you not guess?"

"No; I have come to the end of my dlag nesis-is that the word ?" "It will do for the present. Well, Frank, not to make too much mystery about it-he has effered me a pesition."

" Aposition !" "Yes, an appointment,"

" Of what character ?" "Secretaryablp to a company in Lims, in Peru."

A long drawn whistle from his companion expressed his surprise.
"Well, and what do you think of it?"

"I think well of it, Frank; so well, indeed, that unless there are some extraordinary disadvantages attached I shall accept it.

There was a pause of some duration, during which the two young men sauntered on armin-arm. "You would not think of remaining is

England?" said his friend after some time. "What to do? To sit down as grinder in Cambridge? What a life! even if I liked it-which I do not; or even if I had the capabilities-which I have not, either, What else?" "I really don't know," said his companion

rather despondingly. e I think it is fortunate opening."
"When is it to be settled?"

"To morrow morning at ten o'clock. I am to meet him in his office."

"So soon? Very well, Charley. As we have one day at least left to be tegether, I think we had better enjoy ourselves. So as the day is hot and-and in honor of the occasion-I vote we have a glass of something refreshing. A glass of champagne, for in-

stance. It is a long row to Greenwich." "I have not the slightest of jection." "Then here is an hetel. Let us enter and see what goods the gods provide us." The refreshment ever, the two students descended to the shere, chartered a beat, and

were soon pulling lust ly down the river. They were both excellent caramen. might be inferred from their conversation, beth had deveted more attention to that department of University education than to the less muscular sciences, and in consequence the exercise now had simply the effect of putting them both into hearty goed humour and spirits.

"This is better, for a spell, than mooning about London—eh, Charley?'
'Yes, I think so," said the latter, as he imitated the example of his friend by resting

his oar and mopping his forehead. "Better than dreaming ourlous dreams in that old room in the quadrangle at Cambridge,

den't you think?"
"Take care, Frank; there's a vessel coming up the river. Keep wide of her," said Charley suddenly, as he threw his eye

"Ay, so there is," said the former looking around, " Pull harder, Cantrell; turn her

head about. We are much too near her track and too near the centre of the river." "All right, Charley; that'll do better, continued he, as the beat turned her head around. "Pull now, and we shall soon be

quite out of the way. How splendid she looks ceming up with all her sails spread." She did indeed look handsome, the great East Indiaman, coming majest-ically up, her acres of sails appead to catch the faint breeze that prevail-the prow throwing up the water in tiny

mountains before her, and causing, slight as seemed her motion, huge waves in the river, "Shall we wait and have a look at her!"

"Yes," said Oreseley, opening his cigarcase, "I think so. I vote we have a smoke while she passes." "Here's to fellow your example," sail his

companion, "I like to have a lock at one of these huge I ners, and to think of the stormy miles of ocean space she has passed through, and the burricanes that have swept over her." This one seems to have passed through some of them, at any rate. See how rough and westherheated her masts look, as if they

had never been painted I'm find the grant at her anohers and from are. And her bulwarks in good part gone, teo."

In good part gone, teo."

"Yes, That young lady at the figure head."

"L'think it, has shown itself pretty suffi"L'think it, has shown itself pretty suffi"Il need some additional paining to make clerify already, otherwise you would not be her look presentable. What a magnificent vessel! How fine it must be to see her in the middle of a gale riding over the mounthe minute of a grant the name of her Frank!"

Can't see from this. Le ters nearly obli-*Gan there from this Le term nearly coll. accompanied the Captain to his cabin. The terated But sleek here, Charley I. What latter filled a measure for him from a document of the devil are these people rewing across her that fashion?"

At the devil are that fashion?" the devil are these people rewing across her that fashien?"

Where? Oh yes! I see them! Hang me if I know. They mut be precious for l."
"They are something more than fools, Charley-if life be of any worth. Heaven bless my soul, if they are not going to-Hallo ! Backwater! Port your oars!—or you'll drown yourselves, and be hanged to

The young fellow in his excitement bad stood up in the boat to warn them. The boat to which his adjurations were addressed had been rowed across the river in the path of the advancing vessel. It was manifostly a foolish proceeding, and must have arisen from inattention on the part of those in her. or from a blind belief that they would be able to cross before the vessel could come up with them. This latter was not an unnatural conclusion to arrive at, for the progress of the great ship looked slow because of her size and it stoliness. The result, however, was that whilst the boat, in which the two students were, rocked pleasantly in the disturbance caused by the advancing ship, the skiff to which his attention was directed already was pitching and torsing violetly-30 vio-lenly, indeed, that her passengers, or voyagers, had already begun to be aware of their danger, and were looking around them w't's evident signs of alarm and dismay.

"By Jove, Charley, these people will be

overturned, sure as fate !" "Ay, there's a woman among them too." "What in the name of all that's foolish brought them to—But see! they're caught in the wave. They'll be under the ship in a second ! There! they're caps'zed already! Pull round, Charley! pull your best. We may be in time to save them."

Whilst he was speaking his fellow-studer t had flung his cigar away, had run out his oar, and was now ready settled for vigorous

A few quick motions of the ear put their boat's head in the direction of the imperilled skiff. At once, and with vigorous arms and willing hearts, they lear t to their oars.

A woman's cry, full of affright and agony, came on their ears. It bere no recognizable word, but the imploration for help and andcour was plain and palpatle as if couched in the most elequer t language,

With one accord, and as if with one instinct, both threw their whole (firt-and it was no incapable one—into the work before

Answering to the electric muscles that impelled it, the boat flew over the water, racing across the swelling waves thrown up by the huge vessel.

"Where to, Charley ?" was the lacenic query of Orosalev.

"Straight ahead. A few strukes will do."
"Are we in time?" "I fear not."

They had not ceased their work whilst they spoke. The cars flashed brightly in the evening sunset, whilst the waters dripped from them like gleaming colored orystals, and almost as soon as seen they were again bending in the water. Suddenly a shock or chuck occurred, and

Cressley's oar was unanswered by his comnanionis. He looked around. Bafore he had time to do so Cantrel had disappeared ever the

aide. Placing his ear hurriedly athwart the little beat, Crossley rushed to the prow. In an instant he took in the surroundings. The capaized boat was bottem upwards, with twe or three men holding en to her sides; the three-master loemed mountain-like above them, stayed in her course as well as she could when the accident was perceived; but there was nething anywhere to indicate the whereabouts of his friend nor of the female

passenger. Waiting eagerly to see where his services might be of most use, he took both ears in his hands. His quick eye caught sight of a form struggling in the tossing waters in the wake of the vessel.

With broathless strokes he pulled in that

"Hold on, Charley, for a moment!" he shorted, as a nassing wave turned face of his friend.

In a second more he was beside him. "Net me, Frank! This young lady!" oried Cantrell suffocatingly, his downward plunge and the seething waters around him naving nearly exhausted his breath.

Then Frank perceived that with one hand he bore-whilst he swam with the other-the form of a young lady. Taking her from his yielding grasp, he lifted her into the boat; then helped his friend in also. "That was quick work, Frank. How is

she !" "She seems dying—a young girl, too. Heavens! what shall we do? She may die

in our hands.' "There is a boat putting off from the vessel. Beckon her to come quick, Frank."
"The latter did so, and the boat spun

nearer. "This young lady is dying. We have no way of attending to her. Could you take her

on board?" "Certainly; and be quick about it; she needs immediate attandance," said the officer in charge. "Lift her ine"

Taking her in his arms lightly, as if she were a child, the mate lifted her into his best,

and bade his men row speedily to the ship. "You would oblige by coming, toe," he said hurrledly to the two stadents. "You can explain how the accident occurred." "It is an excellent invitation, Cartrel;

you would otherwise get your death in these wet clethes. But what alls you, man? What are you thinking of?"

"Frank! do you know who that young lady is?" asked Cartrell, laying his hand selomnly on the other's shoulder.
"Ne! But what does it matter! S.t.
down, and take the earin your hand and

pull. The exertien will warm you. Or, in saving her life, you may lose her own. "That young girl, Frank, said Cantrell, unheeding his adjuration, " it—the young lady I saw in my dream! and that I saw at

the bankers'." "Nonsense, Charley !"

"It is, surely as I atand here,"
"Well, if it is," said Crossley, pausing a
little, "I shall begin to think there is something in it. Let us make certain. We shall ge on board. Row forward."

In a few minutes they were beside the vessel. A ladder was let down, and Cantrell ran up it promptly, Orosaley delaying a late to sfix it to their little skiff. "Are you hurt?" was the query addressed

by the Captain to the fermer as he came on deak.

"Hurt! No-wet, that's all."
"Then you must have had a wonderful escape. You mut have gone right under the

"I am a good swimmer, fortunately. "There's something mere than that in it. You must have good luck, too," " Perhaps I have," said Charley laughing-

standing here unhart. But you will get a chill if I keep you longer talking. Oome with me! 2311 6 36113111. If bully Desiring these thanding by to send Crossley after him when the came for deck, Charley

You must change these (15) has my young trierd. We have nothing the offer you mean while he had finer multain."

"Anything and strive on the coording, and the joing fields, and in a very short time he was arrayed in scattering costum. As he bulehed dressing, Crossley entered.
"Hill-i" Onerley," hald be, "blie is a

transformation!" And very well they become him," said the Captain, languing, and quanting the de-"Your friend seems, to hove been comer. "Your friend erdained for the sea." "He was cut out for the oars, at any rate,"

said Frank; "that I can bear witness to.
The Cam waters know him well," "Then," said the Captain jevially, "I wish he would turn his attention to wider waters than these at Cambridge. One who dare venture his life in that ready fashion would be invaluable at sea." "Where is your vessel from ! asked Cross-

ley. "From Lima. We have been nearly three " From Lima!" said Orostley.

" From Lima!" echoed Charley, with great "Yes; we had rather a long veyage, have been delayed by centrary winds; but carieus ly enough, we have had no misadventure until now that we are slewing up into port."

ley to his friend; to which query the latter replied by a smile indicating droll surprise.
"Yes, it is somewhat ourlous," said the Captain, overhearing the word, but whelly mit king the import thereof, " and somewhat unpleasant, the. Thanks to your friend that no lives were lost, however. How is the young lady, Mrs. de Naive?" to the stewardess who had come in.

"Curious, isn't it?" half whispered Cross-

" Much better, sir."

"Sife out of danger ?" "We'l, yes, sir. But the poor young lady had a very narrow chance of it."

"I know she had. I saw It all." "I mean when she was trought in, sir. A few minutes' delay and her days were

"But she is better new?" asked the captain eagerly.
"Oh yes, sir. She is safe now, but she is

"still weak and nervous." ber. Make her mind easy and comfortable. Into it. "I wished to tell you that your " Very well, Mrs. de Naive. Take care of

use of anything you require."
"Well, my young friend," said the bluff,
kind-hearted skipper, "it is pleasant to knew that your pluck has not been in vain. How will that uniform leeks on yeu! One would think you belonged to the Montezuma."

" Is that the ship, s name? We were try ing to find it out before the accident occured. said Crossley. "It would be difficult to read it. The waves around Cape Hern washed it off weeks ago. You see, our vessel, being heavily laden

with silver-ore, does not yield easily to the waves, and, therefore, they have great power "Silver-ere you carry?" "Silver ore—yes; and a heavy—and very often dangeroue—pargo it is."

" Do you belong to Lima ?" asked Charley with interest. "Yes: I was bern there. So were my fathers before me—generations before—up in-to the eld Spanish days."

" You speak English well." "Not very will. I speak many languages the —none of them well. English, perhaps, surr best of all—fer I have been for years trading ed:

"Do you return soon ?" "It will take some weeks to discharge the carge. As soon after as possible. Would you," added the Captain in a joking humour, like to ceme ?"

hore.'

"There are improbable things," said Cantrell with a grance at his friend. "Well-if so-" breke in the Cantain.

"Ob, I don't mean in the service of the Montezuma," interrupted Cantrell laughing, well induce an aspiring fellow to wear its uniform. But I meant as a passenger. We have just been discussing the matter this afternoen.

" If you have any intention in that direction you may trust me I shall be heartly glad of your presence on board during the return. It is not often on an ocean-going vessel we have a Cambridge student, and one who is capatle of such bravery as you have shown this evening."

"Which puts me in mind to hope," said Cantrell, feeling somewhat uncomfortable under the compliments, and suddenly recurring to the incident that brought him en board, "that the young lady is grewing still more out of danger.'

Shall I loquire ?" "If you would be so good. I am rather anxious te know how she is. The Captain pulled the bell. The stewardess appeared. "Well, Mrs. de Naive, how is your patient?"

"Doing well, sir. Will be quite well in a short time." "It would be difficult to be otherwise in

your good hands. It would be difficult," said he, turning to the two students, "to find a kinder or better nurse," "And it would be a pity that she should have any other," said the stewarders.

"Is she young, then?" is quired the Cap-tain, with good humoured heartiness. "Young? She is young and—and—hand-some, too. Beautiful." "There is a double reason for being pleased

with her resone from the water," said the Captain. "By the way—what has become of these with her? I forgot all about them until this moment. Where are they?"

"I den't know, sir. She was the only one

committed to my charge."
"Good heavens! I forget all about them, said the Osptain, pulling a bell again, in response to which, after a few moments, the

me to appeared. "Those people that were in the beat that capelzed—where are they?"

In the mate's cabln," " What are they ?"

"Two of them river boatmen; the third is a friend of the young lady." "What tempted them to come in our

"I don't know, sir. They didn't say, and I didn't ask them.' Send them here, will you. Or stay a scarcely credit. I remember ence looking at moment. Let the boatmen stay where they a man being washed everbeard, and who, se Send me the young lady's friend." are.

your young lady patient is carefully attended to though I need not give, nor do you want, directions to that end—and make her mind.
easy as to her friend. If she is so handsome
as you say, Mrs. de Naive," said the Cartain gally, and with a glance at the young student, "there is tenfeld reason why she should be taken care of. Handsome girls, like brave men, are rare."

CHAPTER X.

was unkered in by a side-deer into the cabin, out across his temple which indicated him And thereupon all eyes were immediately clearly enough,"

fixe i upen him-two of them with singular and unusual interest. "My dream again, Frank! This is the man I saw in it," whispered Cantrell un-

easily. The : towardees stared at the new-comer rather strangely and surprisedly for a momert, but on the Captalo's ceasing to speak withdraw. Before closing the door after her, however, she turned spain and let her two pieroing black eyes rest upon him, as if his face was familiar to her -as if she had, at

any rate, seen it before.

The new-comer, standing within the side. deor, was periodly indifferent to-even if he saw—these things. For with a glanes of his one eye he took in the bu 17, appearance, and bearings of the skipper, and then let his gaze wander carefully and scrutinizingly over the cabin furniture and fittings, as of one who was pretty well a judge of these matterr, and might, perhaps, be appraising the ship as to what she would fetch towed in as a

prize in the wake of a bill buccaneer.
"Take a sea!, sir," said the Captain courteously. "I am sorry this accident securred, but am glad that it has not been attended with disastrons results. The young lady, I am happy to say, is deing we'l, and very little the werse fer her immersion."

The itranger turned his one eye upen him, and coldly bowed. "It was rather an unwise proceeding to

run acress our track," pursued the Captain. "What induced you to do it?" I am not aware that there was any reason for it," said the one-eyed man distantly. "Fate, perhaps, as our sailors are in the habit of saying, when they can give no other excuse. 'Klamet,' as they say in the neighberhood of the Lavant, Did you ever hear

of ! Klemel ?" The Captain was naturally a blaff, jovial, epen-hearted, ent-speken sallor. What he was himself he expected others to be-simply enough. As he met peorle, so he expected to be received. He was not met on this occasion, however, so pleasantly as he ex-

proted. I did not come to answer these questions. I came to hear what you had to say to me.

You sent for me-did you not?" "True, se I did," haid the skipper, finding himself thus uncomfortably met by this sinister looking man, and with the anneying Tell her her friends are all on board. Make young friend was safe and doing well."

"I should have known that without your

informing me." "Without my informing you—bow?" "What is that word you used just now ?-Kiamet?' said the one-eyed man ansaringly. "You are rlaying at cress-purposes with

me, and it is not a pleasant game to be at Take a glass of brandy. May I fi.l one for yeu ?" The stranger bowed.

"This will be nothing the werse," said the skipper, as he poured out the l'quor, "for it is one of the having crossed the globe a second time. Den greatest railway sys-Migue "What name did you say?" asked the one-eved man shart ly.

"Den Miguel-this comes from his vaults,

You cannot have heard of the name before? "Where are you from!" " Lima." The one-eyed paused a moment as if in

surprise, then drained the liquor before His surprise did not escape the netice of the skipper, who, shaping his tongue to the surrounding circumstances, immediately sek-

" Were you ever there !" "Perhaps. I presume you will not delay until you get into the docks?" "No; we shall be there in another hour

or twe.' "The young lidy must remain here, I

suppose, until you are docked?" Why, yes; I suppose so. But it all depends on her own wish—and yours. We shall be happy to serve her-and-and youin any way. Our beat is at your service to tore the body; to realize the take you ashere any place. Still, I don't see that there would be anything to be gained by that. The yeang lady has had a great sheck. that. The young lady has had a great shock, reached by the St. Paul, and must feel the effects of it for a time. I Minnespolis & Maniden't think," said the skipper, who noted toba Railway. Write the manifest dislike and repugnance of the to F. I. WHITNEY, ther at this statement, "it would be right G. P. & T. A., St. to disturb her. She will be as well attended Paul, Minn., for here as she would be in her own house. I

suppose I am speaking to her father ?" There was no reply to this question, the young lady's friend merely remarking:
"I suppose nothing better can be dene under the circumstances." And with a nod in which there was seme thing that was dislike, readitand supero liousness, and contempt, and something

that was neither, withdrew.
"Not a very pleasant companien for a young lady, if he is no more gracious with her than with us,' said the Peruvian captain as his uncourteous guest departed.

"Seems like one who has been to sea, tec. said Crossley. "I hope for personal reasons you do not

infer that from his somewhat abrupt manner,' said the Captain laughing. "On no; although it is not everyone who has been to sea that possesses the hospitable character of the Ost tain of the Montezums," said Crossley.

'That compliment was neatly turned,' said the skipper pleasantly. "By the way, semehow it seems to me as if our friend's face was somewhat familiar to me.'1

"You have probably met him somwhere it £ 63." "I may have, though I do not think it is that. He rather reminds me of someone whom I know though I cannot remember who it is.

It is a little-odd,"
"Odder still, said Centrell, "that I have been dreaming of that man—though I never saw him before. Saw him, too, as clearly as

"All right, sir." drewned. It was impossible to save him, for That will do, Mrs. de Naive. See that it was blowing a hurricane at the time. You

college clang. "I desure you it is perfectly true."

Did you speak to him !" "No, but I saw h'm hanging—saw him be "You must have mistaken his face for an-

SWARTHY BILL AND HIS HISTORY Dang loce to face with him. Annually miene in a Whilst he was speaking, the gentleman crowd can be to a man hanging in front. I "What was he hanged for 70 Enter the Well, the market respectation of the singular respectance of the map, that it is as fresh now as the p. A privation of the properties of the terrappearing to be salling under lettered the salling and t one night a body of men; whe looted the banks and the governor's pulses in the dead of night. Set the latter on fire, teo; after plundering it, and burned every living soul in it into cinderr.

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(To be continued)

The Well of the Book.

When St. Patrick was one time amongst the pagen Irish they grew very fierce and seemed eager to kill him. Then, his life be-ing in great danger, he kneeled down before them and prayed to God for help and for the conversion of their conle. And the ferver of the prayer was so great: that as the rose up the mark of his knees was life deep on the stone, and when the people saw the miracle they be l'aved.

Now, when he came to the next village the people said it he performed some wonder for them they also would believe and pray to his God. So St. Patrick drew a great circle on the ground, and bade them I tand outside it; and then he prayed, and lo ! the water rushed up from the earth, and a well pure and bright as cryst-l filled the circle. And the people believed and were baptized.

The well can be seen to this day and is called Tober na Lauer. (The Well of the Boek), because St. Patrick placed his ewn prayer-book in the centre of the circle before the water ress.

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Mr. Crawford, member of the British Parlia ment for she middle division of Durham, died on Tuesday, 1st. He was a Liberal.

HOW CAN THE LONG may

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pachondria, Melancholia, inebriety, Siesplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinet

PITTEBURG, Pa., May, 1889. The well known Rev. Pastor A. J. Z, who will readily give, his name on request, wrises us: An orphan under my care suffered from epilepsy fir four year, which advanced very far, but three bottles of Pascor Keonig's Nerve Tonic cured him entirely.

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Been dreaming of that man—shough I never saw him before. Saw him too, as clearly as I saw him ctuding here just now."

"Yes, to the odd. A rather remarkable dream!" said the Oaptain, with] the man ner of one who thought he was being played upon.

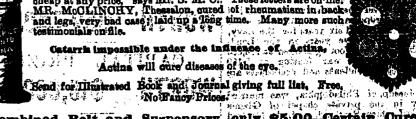
"I assure you't is quite true."

"I hassure you't is quite true."

"Then, my young friend," said the Oaptain, "I am very glad; to coming into port we met him, and not going out. I should net oare to start after, and a surgent him to the should said to say. When the sunual fancies of sailors," said Crossley, laughing.

"You are held free from the usual fancies of sailors," said Crossley, laughing.

"I am ret quite sure that they are all fancies. I have known some very singular things turn up at sea which landsmen went as a man being washed everbeard, and who, as a farm to guite sure that they are all fancies. I have known some very singular things turn up at sea which landsmen went as are not on any of the crew could sea, was a man being washed everbeard, and who, as a farm being washed everbeard, an



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