'Nd allus sez "How air ye?" when we see him goin'by He comes drivin' up our alley, the lines a hangin' down, An' raisin' a racket bigger'n anvone in

He brings us eggs an' butter, 'nd garden truck an' sich.

'Nd turns his hosses with a "gee er haw"-I don't know which.

He stops there at the grocery an' leans ag'in the barrels, 'Nd asks 'em what they're payin' now fer rabbits 'nd fer squirrels

He reads the bills 'at's posted, 'nd fellers gassin'; Maybe buys some groceries, an' take no sassin'.

We hear his "git up" 'nd the wagon rattlin' grost the bridge, 'Nd see the dust a-raisin' when he goes be hind the ridge.

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coat 'nd store-made pants; Comes to the crossin' on the cars, dad brings him out from there. He jes' shakes hands with all of us 'nd sits down in a chair 'Nd stares around at this 'nd that 'nd never

sez a thing 'Ceptin' to ask where 'taters grow er why the robins sing He likes to play at hide an' seek an' help to do the chores.

Ride the horses to worter an' swing on the granary doors. 'Nd he's got sich funny idees o' how things orter be done. But somehow we sorter like him 'nd air

lonesome when he's gone.

SELECT STORY.

## AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VII.

The news that the old General was sernot explain. He was glad that he had nise him in the dusk.

station of the railway, within some three miles of the principal terminus, when a cavalry seat. It did not take the Captain an instant to recover himself, and as he patted the mare's neck and gentled her, peated. he looked round for the cause of the com

This was a tall, bright-looking young man, well set up, and of springy, active step, who advanced towards the horseman had involuntarily created, but as he approached nearer to discern the features of | Sir Geoffry?" the gentleman whom he was about to address, he hesitated, stopped, and then, about to instruct to arrest you." without saying a word, pulled his hat

over his eyes and strode away. The Captain gazed after him in extreme | you shall answer for this insult. wonderment, not unmixed with disgust. had been no necessity for an apology, yet escape if I can only reach the bell." for the young man to come forward mere-

That expression of pain and trouble his wrist the old man's strength suddenly In the dining-room, Captain Cleethorpe ed familiar to me. Now let me think wards.

nd, checking the mare to walk, fell into a train of reflection which lasted some little time. At last he seemed to find the sought for clue, he raised his head, brought his whip-hand down upon his thigh with a smack that startled the mare into a canter, and never drew rein until he overtook a lady walking

beside her, proved to be Mrs. Pickering. real importance to talk to you about."

which you ought to hear of. You recol- eyes. lect your asking me some time ago any family?"

"Yes, yes!" ten minutes ago.'

"Here?" said Madge faintly. saw him here, in this place?" down from the railway, close by Abbott's

You will help me in trying to stop this?" his. Springing into the room, he gently

all some other time" mare, and cantered off.

same afternoon at the rectory gate. "I'm tive's face, he let it drop to the ground, as not sure, sir, but I think he's gone up to he cried in heart-piercing tones:-

Wheatcroft." "Wheatcroft, eh?" said the stranger. "Sir Geoffry Heriot's place, isn't it?" "Yes, if you please, sir," said the little maid, half awed, half fascinated by the great black beard and brilliant teeth on

chat with him."

been most opposed to him in argument, | time. I'll walk up towards Wheatcroft | pots, as, on social and political questions, joined in and meet the parson on his way back.' knowledging, as they did, that, though leisurely away. The rectory was situate up to the lodge gates to glare at any one lows!" censorious and irritating, he was always in the outskirts of the town, and on that going in or out of them, had dispersed. had come straight from Wheatcroft, with high road, and climbing a gate, to pro- had driven away to the cells in the old law be held liable for his death, even the news that there was a decided im- ceed along a narrow beaten track on the Guildhall; followed it with roars of bitter | though Doctor Chenoweth's opinion provement in Sir Geoffrey's condition other side of the hedge, keeping at the execration and threats of personal viothat day-so great an improvement that same time a sharp look-out for the per- lence; for not only had the dead man he intended getting up and sitting in the son whom he expected to meet. He was been well liked in Springside, but the library for some hours—had a cheering annoyed when he found himself close to rumor had got abroad that the murderer influence on the assemblage. But the old Wheatcroft without having seen any sign was his son-his son, who had always man's absence was most noticeable; a of Mr. Drage. The train by which he been a prodigal, a black sheep, and a castdozen occasions arose on which, as it was was to return to London would start in away, and who had on more than one felt by most present, he would have an hour, and unless he made good use of occasion threatened his father's life. dashed in with some trenchant remarks, his time now, his expedition would have which would have had the effect of been in vain. He thought he would go just as at the time of the struggle. The changing the whole line of argument. up to the house, where Mr. Drage had body, by Doctor Chenoweth's direction, On Captain Cleethorpe, especially, this probably been detained. There was no feeling fell with fullest force; he owned chance of his seeing Sir Geoffry, who lay, the dull outline of the profile and the to himself that he was dull and dispirited, would doubtless be confined to his room, projecting feet showing under the white the pain was so severe that I was unable and impressed with a consciousness of an nor was it probable that any of the serimpending something which he could vants, even if they saw him, would recog-

brought the mare into town. Instead of | He leaped a light fence, which separgoing straight home to the Bungalow, he ated the field he had been traversing would take a stiffish ride round the coun- from the Wheatcroft grounds and passing try in the hope of thus driving away this through a young and struggling plantation, came upon the lawn in front of the his neat, trim, soldierly fashion, and look- no light shone from any window. All hand when he first caught sight of his ing infinitely better, sounder, and more | was dull and blank and deathlike. Philip | assailant-all these mute, inanimate oblovable than many a youngster of half his | Vane shrugged his shoulders, and mutter- | jects lay just as they were at the time of age, went rambling through the streets, ing, "Cheerful this" to himself, stole jauntily returning the salutations which quietly round the angle of the house. showered upon him from right and left, In an instant he found himself in the the carpet, nor anything to indicate the in evidence of his popularity. He had full blaze of a moderator lamp, standing deadly end of the encounter that had all right now. The young lady has any passed the boundary of the town, and on a table in the window. In an instant taken place; the disorder might have

"Halloo, you sir! Come here!" man, suddenly emerging from the narrow Geoffry Heriot sitting in an easy chair couch, over which hung the picthred lane leading to the station, caused the by the French window, one half of which mare to swerve, and her owner to be was open. The old man's face was very the prime of its life and the days of its grateful for the possession of an excellent pale, but his eyes were blazing, and his glory. outstretched hand trembled visibly. "Halloo, you sir! Come here!" he re-

dressing, by your tone."

"Not at all, I know who you are, and I

"The police! You're an old man Sir Geoffry, and an invalid, but if you recover

He was very punctilious in his notions of go out with a swindler and forger! Here

too well looking, too frank and bright for length Vane, freeing one hand, seized Sir tottering footsteps, and rushing to his own a jail bird. Too-stay where have I seen Geoffry's loose neckcloth and twisted it chamber, flung himself upon his bed in that face before? somewhere, I'll be sworn. round and round. At the first motion of any agony of grief.

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his hat. "Will you permit me, my dear when a medicine is being used that doc rest, he sat biting his nether lip and pull-Mrs. Pickering, to walk beside you for a tors say will eventually effect a cure. But ing at the ends of his moustache, but short distance, for I have something of who wants to continue an agonizing every now and then he would rise from course of treatment when a medicine his chair, plunge his hands into his As he spoke he jumped nimbly from like South American Kidney Cure is so pockets, and wander vaguely up and down the saddle, and hanging the bridle over speedy as well as certain in its effects? the room, occasionally pausing to shrug his arm, commenced walking by her side. This new remedy has been thoroughly his shoulders and rub his forehead, and the system and impart freshness and "Your manner is somewhat alarming, tested by learned physicians, and stands then returning to his seat with the same beauty. Captain Cleethorpe," said Madge with a to-day ahead of any medicine used for dazed and puzzled air. sad smile. "I trust you have no further this purpose. It does not pretend to cure The silence which had lasted for some bad news to tell me? Sir Geoffry's ill- anything else, but it does cure kidney time, was broken by the Captain. ness is about as much as we can bear just disease. Sold by W. H. Carten and C. "It is of no use," he said, "it is perfect- spoke of 'dogs of high degree.'" "Well?.'

"No, I won't say bad news, but some- as he saw his wife standing in the open occurred. There was a time when I was

His hesitation, however, was but for an whether our old friend Sir Geoffry had instant, and he rushed straight at the ing her to the ground with stunning force And my mentioning that he had a boy and tore across the lawn to a point at now grown into a young man, I saw not crossing the lawn he had seen the dim outline of a figure making its way up the "You carriage sweep; but it had taken no notice of him, and probably, indeed, not "Here!" repeated the Captain, "coming | seen him. So far then, he was safe.

The man whom Philip Vane had no ticed in the carriage sweep strode steadily laying her hand upon his arm, "would the house stood, when he paused and can overtake this young man? He is the open window attracted his attention, be prevented, at all events, just now. calculated to frighten a stouter heart than uable."

anything in the world to serve you or Sir was about to attempt to lay it on the circumstances as these," said the Rector, Geoffry, only I should like to know-" couch, when the door behind him was quietly. "I have seen more of it recently "Don't wait an instant, you shall know thrown open. He heard the shouting of than you. Perhaps too, there is some-And the Captain feigned to be content, felt himself suddenly pinioned, and notwithstanding the little rally which he raised his hat in adieu, jumped on to the a strong rough hand at his neck. The made, our poor friend was inevitably "No, sir, Mr. Drage has not returned," with them, and one of the men called for limited to two hours. But the reaction is said the Rector's neat little maid to a a light to look at the ruffian. But after upon me now, and I feel myself rapidly stranger, inquiring somewhat later on the he had raised the candle up to his cap- giving way."

"Ah, wirra, wirra, Masther George!"

CHAPTER VIII. Two hours after the event just narrated | bending forward with astonishment. which she was gazing. "Sir Geoffry's the household at Wheatcroft began to stranger, turning away. "Much better, weeping, some gesticulating, all talking. body, he found no indications of violence I suppose Asprey could not be wrong in comprising the gardeners, grooms, and his diagnosis, and this sudden improve- out-door servants of the establishment, with blood! said Captain Cleethorpe. ment in the old gentleman is but one of partly paralysed with horror, kept their

igh expectant of some reve-In the library, everything remained

book which the dead man had been readthe struggle. There was confusion and was crossing the road near a little sub- he heard a thin querulous voice call out, been the result of some drunken frolic, now is to clip the coupons off the bonds save for the presence of that awful form Philip Vane looked up. and saw Sir which lay still and motionless on the

> semblance of what it once had been in must have forgotten whom you are ad- was with the greatest difficulty that mothers, there is no mistake about it. I "Sending for me? Did you want me whom in life he had loved so well and served so faithfully. After his first wild shriek of horror and surprise when he sicians and nurses in the United States. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." recognized the man whom he had seized,

the old man became strangely silent. In answer to the eager enquiries of the by- Days?" asked the young lady, entering standers, to whom Gerald was unknown, a book store. "Yes," replied the polite "Not I sir; no code will compel me to he was compelled to admit that the young clerk, with a bow, "we have some of last man standing there, closely guarded by year's calendars." breeding and behavior, and though there is Irving's letter here—no, you shall not two grooms whilst the assistance of the Weak and shattered as he was, the old Sir Geoffry Heriot's son, but more than Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture ly to scowl and disappear, was a breach of man staggered from his seat and threw this he would not say. He kept his back in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the fammanners of which Captain Cleethorpe did himself upon Vane, who had turned to studiously turned upon the prisoner, who, ous tobacco habit cure. "We know of the window. The remains of those nerves deadly white, and quivering in every many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one "The man must be mad," Cleethorpe of steel, which had gained him so much limb, yet preserved a certain proud approminent St. Louis architect, smoked muttered to himself, looking after the renown in the old days, and enabled him pearance, and gazed fearlessly round, and and chewed for twenty years; two boxes rapidly retreating figure, "or what on to undergo so many hardships, had not seeming to ignore everything that was cured him so that even the smell of toearth could have induced him to rush entirely deserted Sir Geoffry, for his grasp going on, knelt by the side of the body, bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold away like that, as soon as he recognised was rivetted on his antagonist, and Vane and apostrophised it in simple mournful and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill me? For he did recognise me, I am sure found it impossible to shake it off. Twice lamentation. The old man was the last No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling of that, and that was the cause of his Van struck the upturned face with his of all to quit the room, and when Mr. Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. trouble. Couldn't be one of my quarter- clenched fist, until it was streaming with Diage gently led him away, he broke sessions friends? That young fellow was blood; but the old man still held on. At from the kind hand that was guiding his

which flitted across it for an instant seem- relaxed, and with a groan he fell back- and Mr. Drage were seated, one on either side the fire. The fire had been lit for Shaking himself free, Vane darted to- the first time that season, not that the And the Captain turned round easily in wards the window, but recoiled in horror evening was chilly, but rather in the vain tope of doing something to dispel the No internal medicine required. Cur awful gloom which hung over the entire tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the house; but the wood was damp, and only face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin a thin smoky tongue of flame flickered | clear, white and healthy. Its great healfitfully in the grate. With the same hope | ing and curative powers are possessed by the butler had placed wine glasses upon no other remedy. Ask your druggist for the table, but they remained untouched. Swayne's Ointment. Those who suffer from kidney trouble Mr. Drage had evidently been unable to along the road, who, turning quickly suffer acutely. Where some kinds of control his emotion, there were traces of round as Captain Cleethorpe pulled up sickness can be borne with fortitude, it is tears upon his cheeks; his head was bow-count's rich wife is. Dibbs—Yes: the no easy matter to exercise this virtue ed down upon his breast, and from time count is the only man I know of who "The very person of all others I most when one is a sufferer from kidney to time a convulsive sob shook his wasted can make poetry pay him thirty thousand wished to see," said the Captain, raising trouble. Hope may sustain a person frame. When Captain Cleethorpe was at a year.

thing odd and strange has happened air, and looking on with terror-stricken accustomed to look upon death in every shape, and when the excitement of my life was so great, that even an occurence like this would not have struck me with window, pushing Madge aside and fling- any great amount of wonderment or dismay. But I am growing old I suppose, and the quiet time I have had of it down who had—who had—in point of fact gone which he had entered the plantation. So here for the last few years, has had the He has a smile upon his face, a twinkle in to grief? Well, Mrs. Pickering, that boy, far no one had followed him. While effect of robbing me of my pluck. I am as nervous and as weak as-"As I am-you were going to say," said the Rector.

"On the contrary," said Captain Clee thorpe; "I was perfectly astonished to see how you, in your weak state of health contrived to have all your senses about "Oh, Captain Cleethorpe!" cried Madge on until he reached the plateau on which you, and to give exactly such orders as should have been given, under the effect you mind riding back and seeing if you looked round. The flood of light from of this sudden blow. That poor fellow Riley would never have suffered anyone doubtless down here with the intention and he crept towards it. Suddenly he else to lead him from the room; and in of seeing his father, and it is all-important came upon the prostrate figure of a wo- several other instances your thoughtful that any meeting between them should man, and looking beyond saw a sight ness and presence of mind were inval-

"I, too, am accustomed to death "My dear Mrs. Pickering, I would do raised Sir Geoffry's body in his arms, and though of course, not under such fearful men and the screaming of women, thing in the fact of my knowing that, lamp had been overturned in the hubbub, doomed; and Dr. Chenoweth had warned but some of the servants had candles me that his stay with us was probably

"I seems strange," said Cleethorpe, not heeding the last remark, "that a man whose lease from nature had so nearly expired should die a violent death!" "It is by no means certain that such

was the case." "What do you mean?" asked Cleethorpe much better today, sir, and I heard Mr. settle down into something like order quietly, "don't mind me shuddering; the Drage say he should go up and have a again. True that here and there in the mere thought of the thing turns me sick. passages were still to be seen two or three | Chenoweth told me that from the cursory

"Thank you, good-day,,' said the women gathered together in knots, some examination he had made of the-of the is he? that's not good hearing. However True that in the servants' hall a group sufficient to bring about the fatal result." "But I myself saw the poor face clotted "True: but this was merely surface

those flashes which so frequently pre- mugs of beer suspended in the air, as they blood produced by the blows which had cedes total extinction. What a confound- listened to the footman's thrilling narra- been struck. These blows, Chenoweth ed nuisance that this parson should be tive of his discovery of the body. True thinks, were probably inflicted by the away from home just when I wanted him. that Mr. Johnson, the butler, had a select hand, certainly not by any weapon. I must see him, for I must learn from him audience in the pantry of men of his own There were no wounds from which the where to find Madge. He is probably the standing, well-qualified judges of a bottle blood could have flown; there was a only person who could give me that in- of excellent Madeira, which he thought slight discoloration of the neck under formation, and even if she were still in the solemhity of the occasion warranted the cravat, as though the assassin had atthis place, which I very much doubt, it him in broaching. But the crowd of tempted to strangle his victim, but Chenowould not do for me to be poking about townspeople, which immediately on the weth has very little doubt that the exand asking questions which might elicit dreadful news being bruited abroad had citement of the struggle brought on an unpleasant enquiries. The old gentle- come surging up from Springside and access of the heart disease under which man would not be up to much conversa- spread itself around the house, standing our poor friend was gradually sinking iously ill had spread a gloom over this tion, and I should think that he and at tip-toe to peer over the hedges, staring and that in fact he died a natural death.' day's meeting, and even those who had Drage must have had it all out by this up at the windows and over the chimney- "Good heavens!" cried Cleethorpe, lation from them, eagerly demanding chair. "If the doctor proves this on the lamenting his absence and its cause, ac- So Mr. Philip Vane, for it was he, strode news in feverish whispers, and charging trial this scoundrel will cheat the gal-

Mr. Drage looked up at his companion a perfectly honorable and gentlemanly autumnal evening there were but few A large portion of it had followed the fly, for a moment, then said, "I think you opponent. True it was that the arrival chance passers-by. Yet Philip Vane in which the prisoner and superintendent of Captain Cleethorpe, who thought it advisable to diverge from the of police, with two constables on the box,

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