THE GYPSY QUEEN'S VOW

By JANIE O'BRIEN.

(Continued.) "Do tell!" ejaculated Mr. Toosypegs, who saw it was expected of him to be

real baby, alive and kickin'?" stightest particle of emotion.

found hit hout was this: I was comin' used to steal and do a good many other along 'ome, one night hafter bringing hoff | nasty things, so it wasn't safe to go out at a cove wot got waylaid in Lunnon, a night." no more 'arm, Mr. Toosypegs, nor a lot suppressed chuckle.

thof young pigses goin' to market," said "Why, Mr. Harkins, I may tell you as a friend, for I know you won't mention it when half hof a suddint, a 'and was laid private cadence. of the reins, hand a voice, so deep and

ging has far has you're goin?' tinued Mr. Harkins in a husky whisper, Harkins, and I was left plunged in deep-"and there I seed that there gipsy queen, est sorrow and poverty. The niggers lookin' so dark, hand fierce, hand wild- worked the farm, and I was employing like, I nearly jumped clean hout the wag- my time in cultivating a pair of whiskers ging. Blessed! if I wasn't skeert! Just to alleviate my grief when I received then I heerd a cry from a bundle she'd a letter from an uncle here in England got in her harms, hand what do you think telling me to come right on, and

I saw, Mr. Toosypegs?" I'm sure," said Mr. Toosypegs, grasping me here, Mr. Harkins; and I'm stopping his carpet-bag nervously.

"A baby!" said Mr. Harkins; "a baby, is an unmarried woman of forty-five or Promenade SC arfs. Mr. Toosypegs! Now the question is, where did that there baby come from?" "A-really, Mr. Harkins, I-a-I hain't the remotest idea," said Mr. Toosypegs, blushing to the very roots of his hair. "I

hope you don't suspect me-" "Bah!" interrupted Mr. Harkins, with a look of disgust; "nobody never said Mr. Toosypegs?" anything about you! Well, Mr. Toosypegs, I took her hin, has she hasked, and the freekles. "You'll excuse me, I hope, brought her along as far as my 'ouse, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, which was as fine a little fellow has you'd wish to see. Then she went hoff and the next week we heard she'd gone and went crazy."

"Poor thing Why, I'm real sorry, Mr. Harkins. I dare say she was a real nice old lady if she'd been let alone," said Mr. Tooseypegs in a tone of commiseration.

"Well, they went and transported her son, and I'm sure it wasn't right at all

drowned?"

real sorry_I really was. Mr. Harkins, I dare say you were too." Mr. Harkins grunted.

Mr. Harkins after a short pause. at this unbecoming levity, he instantly Toosypegs, you wouldu't lend me grew serious again; "the ship struck guinea or two, would you?"

the treacherousness hof the hocean," of service to you. Here's two guineas, said Mr. Harkins, in a moralizing tone, and don't put yourself out about paying "hand should be a severe warning to it."

tother. That there's my opinion."
"But, Mr. Harkins, look here," said Mr. Toosypegs, deeply impressed with this profound view of the newspaper press in general, "I dare say that's true of your to nother—God forgive mel and I fell! enough, and it's real sensible of you to say so; but in this case it must be true. Why, they're going to hang the man, Mr. Harkins, and he confessed he did that, along with ever so many other unlawful things. I wonder if hanging hurts much with our tale?

married a vidder." Here Mr. Harkins the dim old woods. taking advantage of a moment's un-

back with somethine like a howl.

as was tender hin Hamerica;" said Mr. world. Harkins. "When are you going back to

Hamerica, Mr. Toosypegs?" "Not before a year-perhaps two," LE PAGE'S LIQUID GLUE, said Mr. Toosypegs, brightening suddenly up. And I tell you what, Mr.

and old Admiral Havenful, at the White Squall, and lots of other folks. Where I lived was called Dismal Hollow, owing to its being encircled by huge black rocks on three sides, and a dark pine forest on

"Pleasant place it must 'ave been," said

Mr. Harkins, with a strong sneer. "Well, it wasn't so pleasant as you surprised, and who, consequently was, might think," seriously replied Mr. Toosythough he could see no earthly reason pegs, on whom his companion's sarcasm was completely thrown away; "the sun "A baby," went on Mr. Harkins, "a never shone there, and as Dismal Creek, that ran right befere the house, got "Pshaw! it ain't possible!" said Mr. swelled up every time it rained, the Toosypegs, in a voice betraying not the house always made a point of getting flooded, and so we lived most of the time Incredulous as it may sound, it's true," in the attic in the spring. There were said Mr. Harkins, solemnly. "The way I run-away niggers in the woods, too, who

singin' to myself that there song," the "Wot ever made you leave such a nice 'Roast Beef hof Hold Hingland,' a thinkin' place?" said Mr. Harkius, with a little

Mr. Toosypegs, nor yet a light one; the again," said Mr. Toosypegs, lowering his charses was a shining like heverything; voice to a deeply-confidential and strictly

"My pa died when I was a little shaver orful-like hit fairly made me junp, said: about so-year-old, and ma and I were "Will you let me ride hin your vag- pretty poor, to be candid about it. Well, then, three years ago my ma died, too "I looked around, Mr. Toosypegs," con- which was a serious infliction on me, Mr. if he liked me he'd make me his heir with my uncle and his sister, who

> "Hand the hold chap's live yet?" in quired Mr. Harkins.

to say, still exists," said Mr. Toosypegs, gravely. "Humph! 'As he got much pewter,

"Much what?" said the mild owner of Mr. Harkins, but I really don't under-

"Green," muttered Mr. Harkins, contemptuously to himself. Then aloud: "Ow much do you think he'll leave "Well, about two thousand pound or

so" said Mr. Toosypegs, complacently. "Iwo_thousand_poun'," slowly articulated the astounded Mr. Harkins, "O "Why, who tetched her?" said Mr. my heye! w'y, you'll be rich, Mr. Toosypegs! What will you do with all that

"Why, my aunt, Miss Priscilla Dorowhen he did not want to go. She looked thea Toosypegs, and I are going home real put out about it that night, herself, to Maryland (that's where I used to live, Mr. Harkins), and we are going to fit up "S'pose you heered her son was the old place and live there. Aunt Priscilla never was in America, and wants to

"Yes; I saw it in the papers, and I was see it real bad." "Two_thousand_poun'," still more slowly repeated Mr. Harkins. "Well, things is 'tonishing. Just think hof me All hands was lost, wasn't they?" said now, the honest 'ard-working father of ten children, hand you won't catch "Yes; all hands and feet," Mr. Toosy- nobody going hand dying hand leaving pegs venturing on a weak joke; but me one single brass farden, while here's catching the stern look of Mr. Harkins a cove more'n 'alf a hass. I say, Mr.

against a coral reef, and went to the bottom with all hands and the cook."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Harkins," said Mr. Toosypegs, briskly drawing out his "Which is a melancholic picture hof purse. "I'm real happy to be able to be ATKINSON, CLEAVES, PEARS, LUBIN, ROBIN-

hall, when they steal, not to let them- "Mr. Toosypegs, you're a brick!" said Sachet Powders selves get tooken hup, lest they be Mr. Harkins, grasping his hand with Of which the quantity and variety can tooken down a peg or two, hafter."

"But you know, Mr. Harkins, it's found out since he wasn't the one who stole quest it; but hif you come and dine with the plate, at all. That man they arrested me some day, I'll give you a dinner of

tone; "they hain't to be believed, none of 'em. His they says one thing, you' may be sure hit's just hexactly the Most certainly I'll come, Mr. Harkins.

Toosypegs, politely. "I see you're in a hurry, so I'll bid you good day now. Mr. Harkins.

TOILET A I'm obliged to you."

> CHAPTER IX. THE SECRET REVEALED.

And how fell the news of Reginald Germaine's innocence of the crime for which he was condemned, and his sad end, on the other personages connected

Mr. Harkins?" said Mr. Toosypegs, involuntarily loosening his neck-cloth as far-off greenwood home; and, as she "Well, I don't know," returned Mr. stormy sea, reason, already tottering in heard he had perished forever in the Harkins, thoughtfully, "I never was her half-crazed brain, entirely gave way, 'anged myself, but I had a cousin who and she fled, a shricking maniac, through

To Earl De Courcy it came in his guarded proximity, gave Mr. Toosypegs stately home to fill his heart with sorrow a facetious dig in the ribs, which caused and remorse. Hauntingly before him that ill-used young gentleman to spring arose the agonized, despairing face of the lonely woman, as on that last night she "You don't know how sharp your had groveled at his feet, shrieking for elbow is, Mr. Harkins; and my ribs are that mercy he had refused. Proud, stern real thin. I ain't used to such treat- man as he was, no words can express the ment, and it hurts," said Mr. Toosy- deep pity, the heartfelt sorrow he felt, to the thought of that lonely, despairing, "I have heerd it was honly their shins childish woman, a wanderer over the wide

(To be Continued.)

denly up. And I tell yon what, Mr. Harkins America is a real nice place, and I'll be ever so glad to get back to it.

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