## BARNABY RUDGE

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grave exercises with the blunderbuss as an agreeable promenade. and sabre, and some dismal groaning by unseen 'prentices without. All these dark and direful ceremonies be-

afford to be merry now and ther, watches of the night! threw himself on a bench with the air of a man who was faint with dig-tress, as she phrased it (which means mical punch, Miss Miggs composed con mon in early spring, when the days on which he had fallen.

gallant general!"

goblet to the dregs; then thrust his the wild night sky. little shins in dumb respect.

when I do, what power can keep me -it might be, sometimes dreamed of Miggs, affecting to be exhausted with to the bar-that solemn sanctuary - so desperate hard," said the distract-

on which it had been deposited.

bright. No chaff, you know." giving him a look which would have with her eyes, and going down a littling or another's the matter with feet calmness, might have come from thing or another's the matter with feet calmness, might have come from the way herself to get the better of the lock. Come down, and undo the making an elaborate and leisurely lit was spacious enough in all continuous contractions. malevolence, but for an accidental an intervening angle, she beheld him shop window, that I may get in that toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

it: "have you a—a rival?"

the lock. Come down, and undo the shop window, that I may get in that toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

"How comes he to be here?" inquirtural toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

It must not be supposed that John a great hav window, as large as chair speaking in the bland.

"If you had now"-said Mr. Tappertit-"what would you-eh?"-

energetic proceeding, he condescended knee, and swaggered off, putting to approach the festive board, and something in his pocket as he went ed to preside, and even to enchant the "Gracious!" again, and then "Goodcompany with a song. After this he ness gracious!" and then, "Goodness gracious me!" and then, candle in to regale the society with a horn-pipe, which he actually performed to the music of a fiddle (played by an ingenious member), with such surpassing agility and brilliancy of execution, that the spectators could not walking funeral, and never be buried admiration; and their host protested feathers, if the boy hasn't been and with tears in his eyes that he had ne-wer truly felt his blindness until Miggs. "Oh the little villain!"

conceited, bragging, empty- age virtue.

the novice made rejoiner nyworths of broth and soun, and sav- me, mister. He, he, he! You'll have comfortably. Do keep up a minute, that he would take the vow, though ory puddings, compounded of such eyes for somebody besides Miss Dolly Miggs, will you?" it should choke him; and it was ac-cordingly administered with many heap for the least money at Fleet is, as ever I come across!"

As Miggs, however, was deaf to all entreaties, Mr. Tappertit leant her cordingly administered with many impressive circumstances, among the sale of which he had need to glanced approvingly at her small pose of a walking-stick or umbrella, which the lighting up of the two which the lighting up of the two have depended chiefly on his private mirror, as who should say, I thank until he had secured the window, shulls with a candle end inside of have depended chiefly on his private mirror, as who should say, I thank until he had secured the window, skulls with a candle-end inside of connection, for the court had no my stars that can't be said of me; each, and a great many flourishes with the bone, were chiefly conspicuous; not to mention a variety of consection, for the court had no thoroughfare, and was not that kind as it ertainly could not; for Miss and, in short stages and with great Miggs' style of beauty was of that difficulty—arising mainly from her was exercises with the blunderbuse.

## CHAPTER IX.

removed, the sceptre locked up in through keyholes, to ride upon the on one, and putting her feet upon left her to her repose its usual cupboard, the doors of wind, to overcome, in their soarings the other, "till you come home, my communication between the three cel- up and down, all obstacles of dis- lad. I wouldn't," said Miggs vici- said Miggs, recovering as soon as lars thrown freely open, and the tance, time, and place. Thrice bless- ously, "no, not for five and forty she was left alone; "but I'm in his Prentice Knights resigned themselves ed be this last consideration, since pounds!" it enables us to follow the disdain- With that, and with an expression nor couldn't if he was twenty Sim-But Mr. Tappertit, who had a soul ful Miggs even into the sanctity of of face in which a great number munses!" above the vulgar herd, and who, on her chamber, and to hold her in sweet of opposite ingredients, such as misaccount of his greatness, could only companionship through the dreary chief, cunning, malice, triumpt, and

thinking only of the locksmith's back room on the first floor, with- was watching for a nibble from a is undecided whether to step backdaughter, and the base degenerate drew to her own avartment, in the plump young travelier.

lowering visage walked among the was destined for her habitation when post to beat the dust out-that he and cheerful, withering and genial, in skittles, while his followers (such is she had run her little course below; took it under a lamp to look at it the compass of one short hour, that the v.fluence of superior genius) re- perhaps speculated which of those -that he poked bits of stick into the old John Willet, who was dropping strained the ardent i. II, and held his glimmering spheres might be the lock to clear it—that he peeped into asleep over the copper boiler, natal orb of Mr. Tappertit; perhaps the keyhole, first with one eye, and roused by the sound of a horse's "If I had been born a corsair or a marvelled how they could gaze down then with the other—that he tried the feet, and glancing out at the window, pirate, a brigand, genteel highway- on that perfidious creature, man, and key again-that he couldn't turn it, beheld a traveller of goodly promise man or patriot-and they're the same not sicken and turn green as chem- and what was worse, couldn't get checking his bridle at the Maypole thought Mr. Tappertit, mus- ists' lamps; perhaps thought of no- it out-that he bent it-that he gave door. ing among the nine-pins, "I should thing in particular. Whatever she it a mighty twist and a great pull, have been all right. But to drag out thought about, there she sat, until and then it came out so suddenly that an ignoble existence unbeknown to her attention, alive to anything con- he staggered backwards-that he kick- kard of mulled ale, and make themmankind in general-patience! I will nected with the insinuating 'pren- ed the door-that he shook it-finally, selves as much at home as if they be famous yet. A voice within me tice, was attracted by a noise in the that he smote his forehead, and sat had ordered a hogshead of wine; keeps on whispering Greatness. I next room to her own-his room; the down on the step in despair. shall burst out one of these days, and room in which he slept, and dreamed When this crisis had arrived, Miss gerers, who would even penetrate in-

"The novice," pursued Mr. Tapper- sleep, was clear, for every now and who was there. very impressively, notwithstanding- creaking of his door; then the faint- and silence. est indication of his stealthy foot-"Here, noble captain!" cried Stagg. steps on the landing-place outside. "Is it thieves?" One stands beside me who I feel is Noting this latter circumstance, Miss dicated, who was indeed the new knight, by this time restored to his own apparel; "Have you the impression of your street-door key in wax?"

The long comrade anticipated the reply, by producing it from the shelf on the door it was not fastened.

The long comrade anticipated the reply in than once exclaimed, beloe her breath, sir? It's near this room, I know. He was a staid, grave, placid gentleman, something past the prime of life, yet upright in his carriage, for all I wish is, respecting my least on her part between a bolt and love to my married sister, Golden Lion Court, number twenty-sivin, sechestnut cob, and had the graceful her was not fastened.

The figure he addressed made no or thereshouts and then said Ves. reply, by producing it from the shelf on the door, it was not fastened.

had constructed secret door-keys for informed her that the footsteps pass- 'Oh! what about him!' cried somewhat brighter green than might a instant.

and calling the long comrade aside step again, as she would have done if monly known as Joe) of Chigwell; figure of the 'prentice; again he look-

should happen to encounter him.

Having relieved his mind by this carefully behind him, tried it with his Taupertit. warming b- degrees, at length deign- along. At this spectacle Miggs cried

be sufficiently enthusiastic in their decent with a mourning-coach and

little more than an hour of day, and had on several occasions come upon mun is safe!" and yielding to her "anything you please." that all the cocks in Barbican had the 'prentice suddenly, and found him already begun to crow, as if their busy at some mysterious occupation. ives depended on it. At this intel- Lest the fact of Miss Miggs calling ligence, the 'Prentice Knights arose in him, on whom she stooped to cast a haste, and marshalling into line, filed favorable eye, a bov, should creoff one by one and dispersed with all ate surprise in any breast, it may speed to their several homes, leaving be observed that she invariably, aftheir leader to pass the grating last.

"Good-night, noble captain," whispered the blind man as he held it opwhich phenomenon is not musual in for his passage out; "Farewell ladies of Miss Miggs' temper, and is brave general. Bye, bye, illustrious indeed generally found it to be the asommander. Good luck go with you sociate of such indomitable and sav-

Miss Mings deliberated with herself for some little time, looking hard at the shop door while she did so, as though her eyes and thoughts were both upon it; and then, taking a thing the fire below the little continued, because the steps, and thing the fire below the little continued, without any assistance his daily occupation; which was retail at the area-head above pendictions of small coal dust from the Miss Mirgs deliberated with herself Kingston, May 10, 1500.

dropping on one knee before it, dex- insensible. teriously blew into the keyhole as "I knew I should quench her," again, and chuckled as she went.

hands, "now let's see whether you minute, Miggs. What a slippery fig-won't be glad to take some notice of ure she is! There's no holding her,

"scraggy.

patient expectation, were all mixed

"Tell me one thing," said Miggs.

ing up. Angelic Miggs! If you'll lord?"

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forge, she approached the door, and woman's nature, immediately became

much of these fine ashes as the lock said Sim, rather embarrassed by the would hold. When she had filled it to circumstance. "Of course I was certhe brim in a very womanlike and tain it would come to this, but there skilful manner, she crept up-stairs was nothing else to be done-if I hadn't eyed her over, she wouldn't "There!" cried Miggs rubbibg her have come down. Here Keep up a

entreaties, Mr. Tappertit leant her when he took her in his arms again, had not inaptly termed, in private, perhaps in some degree from that peculiar physical conformation on "I don't go to bed this night!" said which he had already remarked-car-Miggs, wrapping herself in a shawl, ried her upstairs, and planting her in ing at length completed, the table Chronicles are privileged to enter and drawing a couple of chairs the same umbrella or walking-stick was put aside, the chair of state where they list, to come and go near the window, flouncing down up- fashion, just inside her own door,

"He may be as cool as he likes." confidence and he can't help himself,

## CHAPTER X.

nity. He looked with an indifferent assisted to undress her), and having herself to wait and listen, like some year, fickle and changeable in its eye, alike on skittles, cards, and dice, seen her comfortably to bed in the fair ogress who had set a trap and youth, like all other created things, ward into winter or forward into attic story. Notwithstanding her She sat there, with perfect compos- summer, and in its uncertainty in-"My noble captain neither games, declaration in the locksmith's pres- ure, all night. At length, just upon clines now to the one and now to the nor songs, nor dances," said his host, ence, she was in no mood for sleep; break of day, there was a footstep other, and now to both at oncetaking a seat beside him. "Drink, so, putting her light upon the table in the street, and presently she could wooing summer in the sunshine, and Mr. Tappertit drained the professed out pensively at Then she could make out that he tried shade—it was, in short, one of those his key-that he was blowing into it mornings, when it is hot and cold, hands into his pockets, and with a Perhaps she wondered what star -that he knocked it on the nearest wet and dry, bright and lowering, sad He was none of your flippant young

fellows, who would call for a tan-

none of your audacious young swag- would have heard you by this time." apology for all three. Having set producing it from the shelf that been deposited.

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With that, he beckoned the wight apart, and putting the pattern in his pocket, motioned to look softly out, and see that her walk by his side.

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monly known as Joe) of Chigwell; figure of the 'prentice; again he lookforbidding all 'Prentice Knights to
succor, comfort, or hold communion
with him; and requiring them, on pain
of excommunication, to molest, hurt,

Miggs screamed slightly.

"—That I love so much, and never
can help thinking of," and it is imbut this time, instead of retreating,
he passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and
Miggs was back in her room, a wrong, annoy and pick quarrels with the said Joseph, whensoever and wheresoever they, or any of them, winked and recovered from it. Out winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, you'll go, and''
with him; and requiring them, on pain he passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and had her head out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, you'll go, and''
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Miggs was back in her room, and for my sake, do."

"Oh, Simmun," cried Miggs, "this is worse than all. I know if I come down, you'll go, and"—

"You're right, sir," John made down, you'll go, and"—

was murdered in that house." "And what, my precious!" said Mr. great eyes on the rider, and with of women's eyes, outshining the tapwas murdered in that house."

Taupertit. "So I have heard," returned the

keeping you standing in the porch; seeing small comfort in the yet unbut my son has gone to town on kindled wood, opened a lattice in the business, and the boy being, as I distant window, and basked in a | Useful at All Times. In winter or may sav, of a kind of use to me, Hugh!-a dreadful idle vagrant fel- to rake the crackling logs together, regularities of the digestive organs low, sir-half a gypsv, as I think- or pace the echoing room from end which change of diet, change of resialways sleeping in the sum in sum- to end, he closed it when the fire was dence, or variation of temperature mer, and in the straw in winter-time, quite burnt up, having wheeled the may bring about. They should be sir-Hugh! Dear Lord, to keep a easiest chair into the warmest cor-always kept at hand, and once their rentleman a-waiting here, through him! = Hugh! I wish that chap was dead, I do indeed."

Possibly be is "returned the oth. There was an old standish

er. "I think if he were living, he high mantel-shelf containing a dusty confidently.

FIFTH MONTH 31 DAYS			May THE BLESSED VIRGI
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DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	♥ 1905 ♥
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			Second Sunday After Easter
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his little chambermaids, with a The guest made no remark upon the Warren, I believe?' tit, not exactly in a voice of thun- then there came a shuffling noise, as Mr. Tapperti' cried, "Hush!" and, hundred other impertinencies of that this novel cure for drowsiness, and As this was said in the tone of one Miggs turned pale and shuddered, as "Then," said Miggs, more faintly requiring impossible chops, and tak- the animal to his fate, and a half putting it in again. "Have you," said Mr. Tappertit, letting his gaze fall on the party indicated who was indeed the new took and something past the new took and something past the prime of parlor while he waited on his master.

Miggs turned pale and shuddered, as "Then, said Miggs, more faintly took and mistrusting his intentions; and more than before, "it's fire. Where is it, ing unheard-of pickles for granted. disposition to lead the animal into the house, and shut him up in the glancing on what he had written, and folding it "conveyed there with-

tinizing it attentively while a breathless silence reigned around; for he less silence reigned around; for he less shap and delig as sharp and d

smooth and cool as his own iron- words, put this sudden climax to not good at talking, being touched

taken a few turns up and down, "you—you love your master's daugh—
ter?"

Goodness, what is the meaning of — come from London, his horse was as smooth and cool as his own ironwords, put this sudden climax to not good at tal
words, put this sudden climax to not good at tal
what he had faintly intended should and flighty, sir." she decried, to her great amazement, standing on tiptoe, as if by that man nor beast had turned a single be a long explanation of the whole "You don't," said the guest, rais-"I do," said the 'prentice. "Honor Mr. Tappertit completely dressed, means he, in the street, were any hair; and, saving for his soiled life and character of his man, the large his eyes to John's fat face, "you stealing down-stairs, one step at a nearer being able to stop the mouth skirts and spatterdashes, this gen- oracular John Willet led the gentle don't mean-what's the fellow's name "Have you," rejoined Mr. Tapper- time, with his shoes in one hand and of Miggs in the garret. "Don't!—I've tleman with his blooming face, white man up his wide dismantled stair—you don't mean Barnaby?" tit, catching him by the wrist, and a lamp in the other. Following him been out without leave, and some- teeth, exactly ordered dress, and per- case into the Maypole's best apart-! "Yes I do," returned the landlord,

trait at old John Willet's gate.

draw it back again with swiftness, and having at either end a great bay window, as large as chair; speaking in the bland, even "Not as I know on," replied the and immediately begin a retreat up- Miggs — for that was her pronun- observed these several characteristics many modern rooms; in which some tone, from which he never varied stairs with all possible expedition.

"Here's mysteries!" said the damsel, when she was safe in her own sel, when she was safe in her own as well as anybody, how particular one at a time, or that he even made bearings, though cracked, and patch
"I saw him in London last night." The 'prentice looked fierce and clinched his fists.

"It is enough," cried Mr. Tappertit hastily, "we understand each other. We are observed. I thank you."

"I saw nim in London last night." I am. And to come down in the dead of night, when the house is wrapped great deal of very serious consideration. Indeed, if he had been distract-subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped great deal of very serious consideration. Indeed, if he had been distract-subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped in subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped in subservient to his state, and pressed the under the influence of the subservient to his list of flatter.

We are observed. I thank you." Miggs awake under the influence of for her modesty caught cold at the ings and orders, it would have taken the sun itself into his list of flatter- walks, and sometimes runs. He's So saying, he cast him off again, as she would have done if step again

"I swear I won't," said Mr. Tappertit, with remarkable earnestness.
"Upon my soul, I won't. It's getting broad day, and the watchman's wak-broad day, and the watchman's wak-bro ord?"

had become mercenary—a something sibly be a cool way of treating "At your service, sir," replied John to be bought and sold—a very courthe subject. only come and let me in, I promise you faithfully and truly I won't."

Miss Miggs, whose gentle heart was touched, did not wait for the oath

"You can give my horse good stabtouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, wait for the oath (knowing how strong the temptation was, and fearing he might forswear himself), but tripped lightly down the centrol was the cleanly served), and a dehimself), but tripped lightly down the centrol was the control was an old manager with the comes to heart ever changes with the world, subject—and the running in and out

tables had been planted on a square were going to say,friend"-he added "It's well I am easily satisfied." carpet, flanked by a ghostly screen, turning to John again. returned the other with a smile, enriched with figures, grinning and "Only that Mrs. Rudge lives on "or that might prove a hardy pledge, grotesque. After lighting with his little pension from the family, and And saving so, he dis- own hands the fagots which were that Barnaby's as free of the house mounted, with the aid of the block heaped upon the hearth, old John as any cat or dog about it," answerwithdrew to hold grave council with ed John. "Shall he do your errand, before the door, in a twinkling. withdrew to hold grave council with ed Je "Halloa there! Hugh!" roared his cook, touching the stranger's en- sir?" John. "I ask your pardon, sir, for tertainment; while the guest himself, sickly gleam of cold March sun.

"In his fits of laziness, he sleeps this before him, the landlord was redown? I feel my soul getting into her.

That he was not dreaming now, unsupport, put out her night-inquire if there was never a pretty a cannon-ball into his ears, it would here," said the guest when he had not written a few lines, "which you call

der, for his tones, to say the truth, though he were engaged in polishing backing into the road, exhorted her nature; none of your free-and-easy recipe for making people lively, but who knew the fact, and asked the were rather cracked and shrill,—but the whitewashed wall; then a gentle in a frenzied pantomine to secrecy companions, who would scrape their with his hands clasped behind him, question as a thing of course, John boots upon the fire-dogs in the com- stood in the porch, apparently very contented himself with nodding his mon room, and be not at all parti- much amused to see old John, with head in the affirmative; at the same cular on the subject of spittoons; the bridle in his hand, wavering be- time taking one hand out of his "No-no-no!" cried Mr. Tappertit, none of your unconscionable blades, tween a strong impulse to abandon pockets to cough behind, and the

after taking a few hasty turns by himself, bade him immediately write anh post against the wall, a notice, prescribing one Joseph Willet (composer) by himself, known as Joel of Chigwell.

"And try," said Miggs, hysterical- thoughts, had really got some of sound of gentle tongues, and music, guest, taking a gold toothpick from ly, "to kiss me, or some such dreadfulness; I know you will!"

these little circumstances into his and the tread of maiden feet, had his pocket with the same sweet smilebrain, by the time he was called uponce been there, and filled it with "A very disagreeable circumstances." brain, by the time he was called up- once been there, and filled it with "A very disagreeable circumstance

that moment.

But the host, withdrawing—probably to weep in secret—soon returned with the information that it wanted little more than an hour of day, and little willain!"

Miggs. "Oh the little villain!"

This conclusion was not arrived at without consideration, and much peep-land the running the and out the stairs, and with her own fair be no lack in this great mansion."

Subject—and the running the and out the stairs, and with her own fair be no lack in this great mansion."

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little more than an hour of day, and little willain!"

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No effort had been made to furnish the workshop wind

(To be continued.)

in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills Leaving the window now and then, will cope with and overcome any irbeneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is He wanted pen, ink and papyr, nothing nauseating in their structure.