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the Anteast

Return we now to the Cornete on its ly submit to this ! No-a thousand

roused within me will manifest itself.'

thing you want to put you right.

more came hastily into the cabin.

Just then the chief officer under Dun

'I fear, sir, a sterm is approaching,

'A storm,' cried Dunsmore gaily.

'Well, that may be a very good substi-

tute for a fight. Come on deck, Gra-

hame, and let us see to making all snug.'

The two friends left the cabin together and went above. The afternoon was

They were dark, lurid, and wildly con-

fused-opening here and there into rifts

over the ether into fantastic shapes, and

fast approaching towards the vessel,

blotting out the blue sky as they came,

'the whole horizon and envelope them

Eustace stood by the bulwarks and

gazed at the sight in wonder and awe.

Never had he seen such a sublimely

wrathful sky, or such a lurid color, or

fury of motion, in an assemblage of

clouds. It was so strange to stand there

the order to veer, should the violence of

The storm clouds had now risen to-

tempest before which they were driven.

And now under the black vault of the

stronger and more frequent, and the

the hurricane render it necessary.

in a night of gloom.

'Look ye, Eustace,' said Dunsmore,

way to England, under the charge of times no. 'The very worms when trod Captain Dunsmere, and having on board upon turn, and the devil that has been

had been subjected was at an end, and the work you had to do in the Hecter.

they were not only treated with respect for there you had not time, as you have

Dunamore being old friends, a free and Pon my soul I wish something exciting happy intercourse was maintained be- would turn up. The Cornete is net in

tween these two, which, together with a good state to show much fight, but for

land, made matters as pleasant as on board the Hector they had been disa-would occupy your mind, and that's the

stant work, if toilsome and galling, and the said. 'I seldom saw a dirtier sky to

We know how great and absorbing was and extending themselves on either hand

his love for Lilias-how he had preferred till it was plain these would overshadow

at least this blessed effect, that it kept windward, and ---- '

consideration, but Eustace and here, to brood over your bad usage.

CHAPTER XV.

THE FATE OF THE CORNETS-BUSTACE AND

HIS COMPANIONS ADBIFT

The position of Eustace and Willy was

now immensely changed for the better.

But at times both Eustace and Willy

were gloomy and melancholy enough.

On board the Hector their hard and con-

their mind from brooding over the unknown fate of Lilias. With the leisure

they now enjoyed in the Cornete came

frequent opportunities for sad torturing

reflection, and many an hour of bitter

they were dragged from their peaceful

home a Woodhaven, and were compelled

to leave the distracted Lilias alone upon

the beach. What had become of her

What had she suffered ? What priva-

tions, indignities, and hardships might

she net have undergone. She was left without a friend and almost without

money. The little cash which was in the

house could not long serve to supply her

wants, and she had no means of procur-

ing more. She was, therefore, destitute,

helpless, and desolate. How the loving

heart of Willy was wrung as he thought

of her in this condition ; but if the broth-

er's heart was so agonized, who shall

imagine the grief and woe of Eustace ?

her to all earthly good-how he would

unhesitatingly make every sacrifice to

shield her from harm-yet new he had

hance of sickness and despatr, without

a protector in the wide, wide world, and

she a poor, weak, timid weman, all un-

used to the celd blasts of a cruel adver-

sity. It was often more than this strong

thoughts in regard to her, and more than

once he fquite broke down, and groaned

and sobbed in the vehemence of his emo-

yielded himself but little consolation.

farmer in one of the border counties.

If Lalias had succeeded in discovering

him, and under his protection she would

be safe. But there was the awful "IF"

to contemplate here. It was at the best

only a peradventure, and not a probable

one either, and if, as was more likely,

Lilias had not found uncle John, then,

A torturing question this, to which no

answer could be had, yet which ever re-

burred and with ever increasing agony.

Captain Dunamore did his best to allevi-

ate his friend's suffering by leading his

mind away from its gleony contempla-

tions and bitter reflections. Eustace

noticed this endeavor and was grateful for it. but sometimes in the depth and

bitterness of his pain he would refuse

to take in brighter hopes, or entertain

milder feelings regarding the tyranny to

On one occasion as they sat together in

'I won't exonerate the Government,

power and sanction Randolph would have rowed on the surface.

has befallen Lilias, every tie of kindred in the wilderness of raging waters.

forth with indignant vehemence----

which he had been subjected.

also, what had become of her ?

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to think of her peverty and want, per-

sorrow they endured.

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"I do mean it,' exclaimed the youth. | vahemence, Captain Dunsmore sent one instes. The most intense anxiety now 'If I have been an outcast I will do the deeds of an outcast. It is not my swn sheenenee, Captain Dunamore sont one deeds of an outcast. It is not my swn sheenenee, Captain Dunamore sont one the officers to calm their fears, and assure them there was no immediate observe them in the gathering twilight, or be unable to approach to render them with a countenance white and ghastly. The ship had aprung a leak, and the made to suffer as I have done. My whole nature has been sutraged, my water was raising fast in the hold. If answered, and the stranger, unfurling liberty destroyed, my manhoed degrad-ed, my heart wounded in its deepest, vessel must soon sink. down upon them. 'By Jove, she's a French frigate.' holiest affection. Think ye I shall tame-

This terrible news soon flew through the ship, and a universal effort was made claimed Dunsmore; and this fact became to avert the threatened catastrophe, at the same mement apparent to the The pumps were at once fully manned prisoners, for they set up wild shouts of and vigorously wrought, and two carpen-ters, with a party of assistants, were 'Well,'

'Well.' added Dunsmore, philesophi-'the inaction you are subject to on board sent down to discover and stop the leak. cally, 'better a French prison than The servile degradation to which they the Cornets is really worse for you than In this they were unsuccessful. The watery grave.' 'Nay, Monsieur need not contemplate

depth of water in the hold was so great that it would require them to dive to such a fate,' observed the original capexamine the bottom, and this was imtain of the Cornete, who stood at his possible, owing to the violent pitching elbow, and with whom his intercourse had of the vessel. A communication to this always been courteous and polite. 'The tween these two, which, together with the prospect of a speedy return to Sc+t-land, made matters as pleasant as on board the Hector they had been disa-would occupy your mind, and that's the board the Hector they had been disaeffect having been sent above, the men change of position is not the fate of war, They wrought with a will- be wanting to show you are the guests. wrought as strong men do who feel that not the prisoners of France. You have their life depends on their efforts-and dealt kindly by us, and though we are

were relieved every quarter of an hour. Eustace having volunteered to go below and superintend operations there, was and Dunsmore warmly shook it, as did standing with his party eagerly watching the result. At the end of an hour the water had not diminished, but ratheven though that bravery had cost him

er increased, which showed that the leak the loss of his ship. was a frightful one, and not to be easily 'These are the sentiments of a brave overcome, even in favorable circumstanand honorable gentleman.' remarked our ces. On discovering that, despite the here. 'You say truly our present ex-It was many weeks now since the night wearing to a close, and night was pre-efforts being put forth, the water was tremity destroys all national antagonism. paring to descend upon the wide waste gaining on them rather than otherwise, and if your approaching friend saves us of waters. The whole sky was quiet and Eustace, unhesitatingly threw off his from the sea, it will be to the honor of serene except in the north-west, where upper garments, and leapt into the black France if we are not treated as prisoners masses of black, angry-looking clouds abyss. He was a practical swimmer and of war. were tossing themselves about, and evi- diver, and with perfect coolness made

TO BE CONTINUED. dently drifting, or rather rushing to- his way round the hold, rising to the Good Language. wards them on the wings of a tempest. surface when in want of breath and As yet the air around the ship was still, diving again the moment he was recruit-As soon as a child begins to lisp its but an experienced eye detected that ed. He came upon it at length-a great first broken sentences its education should begin. Habits are formed which within the region of these clouds a fear- shattered rent in the side, result of a ful war of elements was being waged. shot during the contest with the Hector. will exist to a greater or less degree throughout life. Such being the case, The violent pitching of the ship had the conversation of the older members of the family should be carefully guard-

brought away the splintered timbers and and speedily closing again-rolling one there existed an aperture of fearful magnitude, which could not possibly ungrammatical expressions and slang. which, sad to say, are so rife among our young people of the present day. The servants with whom children spend so be repaired in the present condition of the vessel. Without a word Eustace ascended to

much of their time, should be chosen with reference to this matter. A mother the deck ; and with a grave yet calm ex. pression of countenance, told Dunsmore should feel it her duty to point out any what the state of things were. mistakes made by them, and insist upon their language being correct, respectful, and devoid of slang at all times. It is exceedingly difficult to break children 'Good God, this is serious,' ejaculated

the captain. 'What is to be done ?' 'I don't see that anything more can

direction will save much trouble and e done than what is doing,' returned annoyance. One way to cultivate the Eustace. 'If the water gains on the use of language, and at the same time to pumps our chance of escape is a small learn of the occupations and companions

in the midst of a perfect calm and see a man's heart could endure to pursue his tempest raging in the heavens. But soon the signs of its coming were presented to his notice in the swell that an extra quantity of grog to the men at study of pictures, moreover, in which began to show itself on the surface of the pumps. He also went and urged every child delights, may be used as a

ion. At times like these Willy strove to omfort him with suggestions which the site of the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the sea and in the shadow that the shadow their tabors their own lives and the lives

A Tramp On 'You've got some nice weed over there in your yard,' said a seedy-looking tramp to an Austin avenue lady. 'Yes.' said the lady of the house.

would like to anery it in for you 'My husband intends to carry it in.

well, and the tramp, 'I will carry it'in, 'Well,' and the tramp, 'I will carry it in and pile it up nice if you will give me my breakfast.'

At this offer the lady consented, and the tramp went to work. After he had carried in a couple of armsful the lady stepped to the door and found him sitting on the pile with his elbows on his knees and his face buried in his hands. 'What is the matter ?' said she.

'What is the matter 7 said she. 'Oh, lady,' said he, looking up, 'I am so weak, for I have had nething to eat since day before yesterday,' and he again covered his face with his hands. This seemed to rouse the lady's sym-pathy and she went in and soon roturn-ed with an excellent bracktast

ed with an excellent breakfast.

again let your sympathy get away with your discretion. I'm off. Ta, ta !" and he walked majestically on to the front

dealt kindly by us, and thougn we are national enemies, we need not be private foes.' He held out his hand as he speke, and Dunsmore warmly shook it, as did Energy also, whom the French captain a few moments later, having two or three violent spasmodic contractions of the stomach, he lest his ill-gotten breakfast. Indeed his stomach would have followed suit had it not been thoroughly dovetail-ed 'to his diaphragm. He believed that he was poisoned. and he became much alarmed. As soon as he regained strength enough to get to his feet, he slowly re-traced his steps and found the lady standing in the front door.

'Madam,' he said in piteous tones, 'my breakfast did not stay on my stomach. I believe I'm poisoned.' 'That's not to be wondered at,'

she. 'I suspected your little game, hav ing been caught once before in the same way, so I prepared myself for it by dosing your coffee with tartar emetic. Now, let me give you a little advice : Never again let your rascality get away with breakfast. To beat a dead-beat beats everything. Ta, ta !' and she shut the door in his face.

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the distance. The great deep, as if conscious of the storm that was about to of every soul on board depended.

No further urging was needed. Brows what they see. When they should be obliged to re-He endeavored to encourage the hope burst, began to stir uneasily to and fre, that Lilias would have sought and found their uncle John, the only relative they had—their mother's brother, whom they had not heard of for many years, but who was supposed to be a well-to-do who was supposed to be a well-to-do that Lilias would have sought and found not in ripples or wavelets, but in a long the hold. To his silent dismay the water will prove a wonderful help in the hed reached more than an inch higher thorough education of a child. The ging, making the ropes quiver and the spars move listlessly about. Not an had reached more than an inch higher. inch of canvas was now out to be caught Destruction, then, was creeping on them by the quickly swelling breeze, for every apace. It was but a question of hours ; sail was close-reefed, and all the poles for, let them do their best, they must study, and in after years such early home inevitably sink. He came up again, and training will show itself in a ready comwere bare. The course of the vessel had not been altered, though she was going in his troubled face the anxious captain nearly in the face of the wind, and the read appalling truth. expected storm was coming from the

'I see what it is you have to communistarboard quarter. But the captain cate,' he said. 'The water is not less stoed near the helmsman, with his speakbut greater.' ing trumpet in his hand, ready to give 'It is.'

"Then heaven help us all, for there is no view of other help.

Suddenly a loud exclamation escaped words the zenith, and their edges stream-ed like smoke from the vehemence of the ing his anxious eve for perhaps the seasons.

hundredth time over the sea, he caught sky white patches of water began to flash and gleam showing where the wind had met the sea and smitten it with fury and from them. That he had not seen it till was not easily discerned among the the was not easily discerned among the trated and his life is despaired of. sight of a large vessel at no great distance foam. The crested waves were visibly towering billows, and the ship in questhe cabin, and after Dunsmore had been raising themselves, and changing the tion was, like the Cornete, sailing under trying to exculpate the Admiralty in re- watery plain into a boiling region of bare poles. But in the now settling sea gard to his seizure, Eustace thus burst snew-capped eminences. The gusts of she became a more conspicaous object, wind that rushed aloft likewise grew and Dunsmore noticed her with a joy equal to his surprise. Almost instantly for I look upon it as the prime author of long undulating slopes on which the ship the presence of the vessel became known the wrong I have endured. Without its slowly rose and fell were becoming fur- to the masses on deck, and the wild

gladness of enexpected hope filled every been powerless to harm me, but, using Morning came at length, but it did bosom. A simultaneous shot burst forth

fraud it if it suits me to do so. My wrongs, Dunsmore, have made me reck-less, if net desperate. The devil in my has used it. This will give you all the gauge, urgsd upon them the necessity of proof you want. Then buy a bottle, test cast condition I will ready to what in bosom of the sky. In the centre of this continuing to keep the water under, else other circumstances I should never have majestic turbulence the Cornete was the Cornete would sink ere the stranger centemplated. Look, ye, Dunsmore, if driven about-the sport of wind and ses could come to their aid. He speke,

when I return I find that any evil fate -the only living thing to be described however, to men who were either too has befallen Lilias, every tie of kindred in the wilderness of raging waters. and country will then have been severed, By noon the wind had moderated a not believe his word, and they refused little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask

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Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne

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