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BENEATH the cold white stars—amid

ered with graves-I rest. parched and crackling tussocks

Live horrors.

For always shall not sweetly come to me

THE JUSTICE AND THE VAGABOND

oubled him, the result, perhaps, ery hot weather in these days of spring. te necessity for his going forth;

His age was about five-and-forty, and to a casual eye he seemed in good health; but certain lines upon his countenance 'What about my fine and his voice suggested the same. The townspeople, regarding his wealth and influence, his apparent domestic peace and life of leisure, judged him an gardener, in doubt as to his an enviable man. Mr. Rutland saw himself had kepf an eye upon the man. in a very different light, and to-day he red especially from the despondence which weighed upon him for many years

Born to easy circumstances, he had ried at three-and-twenty: six children ad been born to him, all daughters, bu three of them survived, the younges a girl of fifteen. His wife was a woman of narrow mind and strong will; she rule suavely, without suspecting for nent that the yoke galled him, or an land belonged to a county family, and valued above all things her local prestige: when she went to London it was only to macy with so strange a guest. As yet, associate with those of her country friends nothing was said of intervening years: whom fashion had directed townwards: if she took a holiday abroad it was merely for the sake of its retrospective advant ages on her return home. She regarded and football. Goodeve began to ask what everything from a rigidly provincial point had become of this, that, and the other of view. Her daughters were admirably fellow; they were now alone, and could brought up-that is to say, with a contheir destiny as county ladies. The father land. 'His father was mixed up in a dishad as little voice in their education as in agreeable affair, and I'm afraid the poor

dignity of his name in county circles. T please her, he had twice contested a Parliamentary election, but on both occasions of the town in which he owned much pro various local activities: opened flowershows, presided at important lectures, benefit of working folks, and so on-all

uraged movements for the (moderate) All his acquaintances spoke well of him. erosity of his character opinions neve

a stranger in the town, had obtained work at house-painting, and while thus occupied, "Oh, not so bad—"

and a strong upright figure.

'Henry Goodeve.'

'Goodeve-Goodeve-

in the town only yesterday, all but penniless, and this morning had found work. The statement was made with a half-amused air. Moreover, the man's speech made proof that he was no ordinary artisan; his tongue, though not particularly refined, smacked of gentle breeding.

'I shall pay for him,' said Mr. Rutland dear Richard, surely it was rather the surely it was rather the shut his ears against the voice, and listened only to Goodeve.

'—The next day we sighted the Horn. I forgot all my hardships. Do you remember how we used to talk of it at school—going round the Horn? I thought of you then; I did indeed.'

(Concluded next week)

The prisoner's case was allowed to sta he magistrates wished to speak with hir

gazing steadily into the questioner's fact I left in '62.' 'The year before I did. Have you n

'I'm afraid I haven't. And yet—'
'My name is Rutland—Dick Rutland.' The other slapped his thigh, and brok nto words of delighted recognit

struggling shopkeeper, and had little to hope for save from his own efforts; while Dick Rutland saw the path of life smoot

'You must come to my house,' said Mr but at eleven he drove into the town to Rutland after a few minutes' talk. 'It happens that I am quite alone for a few don. Half-an-hour's walk from here anyone will show you the way. I shall be

> 'What about my fine?' 'Pooh! We'll soon settle that.' When his Worship reached home he found the vagabond stretched at full length on a shady part of the lawn; a gardener, in doubt as to his assertion 'Is there a pond or stream anywher

about here,' Goodeve asked, 'where a fellow could have a plunge?' 'Well, no. But if you don't despise as

'Not at all, when I can do no better.' They sat down together to luncheon; in other respects no unsuitable companior Goodeve betrayed not the least embarrass he ate and drank with hearty appetite astonished the domestic in attendance no less by his boyish gaiety than by his inti-

'Gubbins disappeared,' said Mr. Rut-

was at the bar-serving liquo 'Heavens!' 'And Potts-Toady Potts, not Sammy, I came across him in Sumtra. He was clerking for a Dutch pepper-grower; had

intermittent fever, and must be dead long

pleasant, and just tramped, with nothing differed. As a magistrate, he enjoyed a reputation for leniency, and the town scamps whom he could not but commit to jail counted on Mr. Rutland's compassion when they came out again.

Just the particular in prospect. At home here I generally fall back on house-painting, though it isn't always easy to get work. I don't take kindly to the rougher sorts of work. Last time, five years ago, I had to This morning, when he entered the do a bit of navvying, down in Kent. It

peculiar interest in him; face and bearing spoke strongly on the man's behalf; he looked superior to his position, and, though uncomfortable in the present circumstance materials. There's no man living who is more a slave than I am.'

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News of the Sea —London, April 7.—Twenty French of the submarine was captured.

-London, April 7.-Lloyd's an ounces that the French sailing vessel St. Hubert has been torpedoed and may

-London, April 8.-The Dutch steame Rijndijk, which was yesterday reported damaged off the Scilly Islands, struck a ine, according to Lloyd's, which to-day reports her as now in harbor with her holds full of water. The Riindiik was

teamship Vega, from Stockholm for

-Copenhagen, April 7.-The Danish teamer St. Jerneborg, from Newcastle for to a Lloyd's dispatch. gnoli, Italy, has been torpedoed and unk outside Cagliari, Sardinia. rew was saved.

ome port was Copenhagen. -Copenhagen, April 7.-The Swed sh steamers Hakan, Hera and Olof, with erring to Germany, have been seized by British warships. Their cargoes are valued at 1,000,000 crowns. It is stated 670 tons, has been sunk. that in future Swedish herring ships will

485 and 442 gross tons respectively, while the Hera is of 233 gross tons. ---London, April 8.--Lloyd's annot ed to-night that the French fishing vess Sainte Marie has been sunk. The crev was saved. The additional information

concerning the sinking of the steam Chantala was two firemen killed. A cablegram to Lloyd's from Kob Japan states that the Japanese steam Ide Maru, 4,543 tons, Seattle, Feb. 22, fo Vladivostock, is twelve days overdue a the latter port. The cablegram says ther are reasons to fear for the worst concern-

1894, and was of 5,884 gross tons, with a length of 430 feet, and forty-nine feet beam. The last mention of her in the

Ernest Schiller, now under arrest in New vessel was not armed.

the ship was made for supposed bombs, 24 feet deep. She was built in 1913 and which Schiller said he' had placed in her owned by the St. Just Steamship Co. hold. Depositions for use in the charge of piracy brought against Schiller, have freight steamer Chepstow Castle, from the peaceful solution of the situation that been obtained by the federal authorities African ports by way of Baltimore, the southerners ardently desire, but in from Captain Bergner and members of brought here to-day captain C. M. Gray, formation from a usually well informe

steamship Chantala was sunk.

—Paris, April 5.—A German submarne was sunk to-day by a squadron of French and British warships, the Ministry

News in Brief

— Washington, April 6.—The American consul at Havre reported to-day that in the sinking of the Norwegian steamer in London, Thursday. Baus, presumably by a submarine, four persons perished, but that no Americans

-Queenstown, April 6.-The British mer Zent, 3,890 tons, has been torpedoed without warning west of Fastnet. Forty-eight members of her crew are

Copenhagen, is recorded in an dispatch British patrol boat. The ship and her attempted blockade running.

British and American Shipping Company cal works and a widely known authority of London.

-London, April 9.-Lloyd's an death in London to-day. Announcement nounces that the British steamer Avon, of of this occurrence was made officially a

been sighted to the south of the Isle of Wight in a badly damaged condition. It this morning."

She is a steamer of 1,101 tons, built in 1902 and owned in Copenhagen. -Malta, April 9.-One engineer and Chantala were killed when the vessel was

impending attack. The sinking of the Chantola, a vessel of 4,949 tons gross, which sailed from London, March 10, for Calcutta, was reported yesterday in a dispatch by Lloyd's at

sunk in the Mediterranean. It is sug-gested that this may be the transport shelled without preliminary warning by a The Commercial Cable The Simila was built at Greenock in escaped her aggressor by superior speed,

The Colbert of 5,394 gross tons, 377 feet ---London, April 10. - The British

York, March 29, with a cargo of barbed The latest report published regarding to lead to the defection of other souther.

The Matoppo had been in harbor here February 29 for St. Nazaire. The steam-the Nanking constitution. for more than a week, while a search of ship was 393 feet long, 52 feet beam, and

of South Brookfield, Maine, and seven foreign source in Peking is to the effect —London, April 8.—The loss of three more British vessels was reported to-day by Lloyd's. The steamship Brauton and the schooner Clyde-of-Whitstable were Castle off the Virginia Capes Friday night.

According to Captain Cray the accident blown up. The crews were saved. The According to Captain Gray the accident able was given as the reason.

occurred in clear weather. The Anna E. Angell, which was bound The Braunton, 4,575 tons gross, and 380 feet long, was built in 1911, and owned at Cardiff, Wales. Her recent movements and sank soon afterwards.

Chantala was in London on March 10, and was booked to sail for Calcutta. She was been sunk by a torpedo, according to an Clyde-of-Whitstable, 204 tons gross, was steamer Margam Abbey has been sunk, built in 1871. -Norfolk, Va., April 7.—The schooner trawler, which passed the Lizard bound for Falmouth. No report has been received

for Bordeaux, where she arrived March 27.

—London, April 10.—The sinking of three more steamships was reported to day. All were unarmed. Lloyd's announces the sinking of the Silksworth Hall and the Glen Almond. From the Silks.

—London, April 6.—The Italian steamer Vesuvio has been sunk. Fifteen survivors have been landed. Six officers and men were drowned.

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The Central Government has recalled the Twelfth Division, 3,000 troops, which arrived at Shanghai from Peking on Satinged orders for the Tenth Division to proceed to Canton, presumably owing to have come about.

London, April 8.—Sir Colin Camp-

Col. C. N. Perreau has been appointed commandant of the Royal Military College, with the rank of Colonel. Hitherto

-London, April 6.-Sir Herbert Sammissing, and are supposed to have been drowned. Two men were killed. Capt. to-day, said that the number of civilian Martin and nine of the crew have landed in British internment camps at present

nonia in this port. They were held under

bail of \$1,500 each for trial ---Edinburgh, April 7.--Sir Alexander teamship Zafra has been sunk, according Russell Simpson, formerly dean of the Latest available shipping records an sor of Midwifery of the University of nounce the Zafra as having touched at Newport News on March 11, from Puerto received from being knocked down by a The St. Jerneborg was a vessel of 1,593 Padre, Cuba, for Queenstown. She was motor car while walking home in the tons. She was built in 1903, and her 3,578 tons gross, was 346 feet long, and evening. Sir Alexander who was born in 50 feet beam, and was owned by the 1835, was the author of a number of medi--London, April 11-A spy was put to

the British steamer Adamton, of 2,304 tons, has been sunk.

A prisoner charge was tried by our general court martial at Westminster Guildhall on the 20th of

UNREST IN CHINA

Amoy, April 6.-Revolutionaries have eight Lascars of the crew of the steamer the entire city of Swatow in their possunk by a submarine. Ninety-two survivors were rescued and landed here. They declare they had no warning of the stricken, as they fear an attack by Gov-

The American gunboat Wilmington i rotecting foreign interests at Swatow The commander of the warship and the American Consul are cooperating to prevent fighting in the foreign-property area if an attempt is made by Government

The Commercial Cable Company ar

Shanghai, April 7.—The independence of Canton was formally declared yesterday afternoon, after a conference of military 1915, and it is presumed she has latterly been employed in the government at French Mediterranean shippards.

The Colbert of 5,394 gross tons, 377 feet and naval officers and leading citizens under the collection of the collecti Kwangtung province. No fighting took

fall of Yuan Shi-kai, as it is expected York, March 29, with a cargo of parced wire and railroad ties for the Russian the movements of the Eastern City record the sailing of the vessel from New York Yuan's retirement and the restitution of

The influence at Peking of Vice-Pres Hsu Shih-chang and Marshal Tuan Chi

Amoy, April 8.-Withdrawal of troops London, April 10.—The Tientsin corre pondent of the London Daily Mail, tele graphing yesterday, says:

"Orders have suddenly been iss stopping the dispatch of reinforremen for the south. There are rumors in Peking that mu tinies may be expected. The enemies of President Yuan Shi-ka

state that he is preparing to resign." Peking, March 12.—Rumors of an i crease in the salt tax have caused much while attempting to reach shore in a small boat. Two of the crew who were Pensacola, Jan. 20; Galveston, Feb. 7, and pensacola, Jan. 20; Galveston, Feb. 7, and pensacola of the additional among enemies of the complete the complete the additional among enemies of the complete the comp with him landed safely. Four men were Newport News, Feb. 16, for Liverpool, saved with the breeches buoy. A dense where she arrived Mar. 4, and was due to led by the salt monopoly. The increase saved with the breeches buoy. A dense where sne arrived man, s, and was due to fog prevails and the condition of the return from that port to Galveston.

The Margam Abbey was a steamer of the form Jacksonville on March 24 from Provil

4,471 tons, and was last reported as 5,000,000,000 pounds, an advance of one-

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and men were drowned.

The Vesuvio, of 3,492 tons, is last reported as having left Leghorn, March 2 for Boston.

The British steamer Vesuvio also has been sunk. Three injured survivors have been landed. The vesuel was unarmed.

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The Vesuel is not listed in the latest shipping records.

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ere-and here I rest.

R. RUTLAND did not feel well this and pleasant before him. At fifteer morning. As he dressed, a sense of Goodeve was put into an office, where he After breakfast he reclined languidly in had been a cheery vagabond on the face the study, trying to read. There was no of the earth.

ring the tedium of the court to lonely idle- days; my wife and daughters are in Lon-

Of him Mrs. Rutland expected only that

was defeated. Twice he had been mayor perty, and near to which he lived. Mrs. Rutland viewed this as rather a condescension, but it kept the good man occupied. For the same reason she liked him to discharge his functions as justice of the very well that his independence could only

One or two old friends regretted the lack read, so interesting in private talk, should be content to lead such a humdrum existence. But as to the amiability and generosity of his character originary pages. differed. As a magistrate, he enjoyed a

when they came out again. court, a case of assault was being heard, didn't suit me, and I soon shipped again. ntly a paltry matter. The prisoner, with a loafing fellow, who accused him of some trade irregularity. Losing patience some trade irregularity. Losing patience with heart and soul I envy you! under insult, he knocked the man down, and was forthwith given into the charge of a constable who stood by. Mr. Rutland house I ike this; free to come and go as observed the prisoner, and at once felt a the humour takes him-

astances, was neither shamefaced nor

His voice quivered into silence, and he
seemed to reprove himself for indiscretion ar brown skin, a bright intelligent eye, 'Come out into the garden, old fellow

the bench. Mr. Rutland reflected with a puzzled and cause no little disappointment to the ountenance, and again scrutinized the prisoner. At that moment Goodeve's our. But time stole on; he felt ever more voice was heard in answer to a question. Mr. Rutland listened intently, and his features betrayed some strange thought. A trivial fine was imposed, whereupon the prisoner declared that he had neither money nor money's worth—unless it were when she heard of the neglect. 'But, my dear Richard, surely it was rather—' detection to the output of the neglect. 'But, my dear Richard, surely it was rather—' detection to the output of the neglect. 'But, my dear Richard, surely it was rather—'

privately. 'And I must have a word with him out of court.' over for half an hour. Led, at Mr. Rut-land's direction, into a private room 'May I ask,' began the kindly looking

'I was,' answered Goodeve with a smile

Thirty years ago these men were chu

idled and played pranks; at sixteen he went to sea, and from that day to this he

trange contrast as to their clothing, but and talked merrily of old days. His host his purpose and hers. Mrs. Rut. seeming to throw off a burden of care, they lived again in their schooltime, discussed the masters, roared over ancient jokes, revived the great days of cricket

'Ah!' cried the other, 'I met him in he should exert himself to support the New Zealand ten or twelve years ago. He

'How have you travelled so much 'Generally working my passage, but not peace. At her bidding he took part in always. On land I've been a bit of everything. I'm a good carpenter-you remember, I had the knack at school-and I reckon myself no bad hand at plumbing. I've done a little tailoring now and then. which duties Mr. Rutland thoroughly disliked. But still more did he dislike the made shift to live by taking photographs. dow of domestic discord, and he knew It's only in England that I've sometimes be asserted at the cost of his tranquillity, often come back to the Old Country, though I have no relatives left. I get home-sick, and make plans for settling down, but I suppose I never shall. I landof energy which frustrated his natural abilities, and wondered that a man so well read, so interesting in private talk, should the sould be sould b

'What a life!' murmured the listene

'What's his name?' inquired Mr. Rutnd, in an undertone, of his neighbour on

This afternoon there was a garden-party at a house in the neighbourhood, and Mr. Rutland had promised to attend it. By failing to do so he would excite surprise,

ail within territorial waters. The Hakan and the Olof are vessels of

ing the Ide Maru's fate. -London, April 7.-The Daily Mail published a report that the Peninsular and London. Oriental Line steamship Simla has been

The Braunton, 4,575 tons gross, and 380 Cardiff, Wales. Her recent movements are not reported. She arrived at Spezia, and sank soon afterwards. Italy, from Philadelphia, on Dec. 18. The -London, April 10.—The Spanish

Elsie A. Baylies went ashore early yester-ed concerning the crew of the Sanatandday near the New Inlet, N. C., coast guard station. Captain Brown was drowned The Santanderino, a vessel of 2.954 tons. for Jacksonville on March 24 from Providence, where she had been all winter, in having sailed from Tacoma and Seattle command of Capt. Charles Brown, who for Bordeaux, where she arrived March 27.

—London, April 6.—The Brazilian these camps between October and April teamer Sandanha De Gama, which sailed the said, was 834.

—New York, April 8.—George Haller York with 120 tons of raw rubber, has and Otto Milleder, who were arrested been seized off the Orkney Islands by a several days ago, to-day pleaded guilty of Copenhagan. The message says the cargo have been placed in the prize court. Swedish government has protested against This is believed to be a deliberate case of nonia in this port. They were held under

-London, April 10. - The British

s supposed that she has been torpedoed

-Marseilles, April 8.—The large troops to recapture the city. The rebel

7.—The steamer Matoppo, whose captain and crew were held up last week by to information received at Lloyd's. The secession is considered important here, as observers of the situation look upon it as pointing to the probable down-

ouilt in 1913, was 405 feet long, 4,948 tons announcement made by Lloyd's to-night.

The same agency says that the British

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