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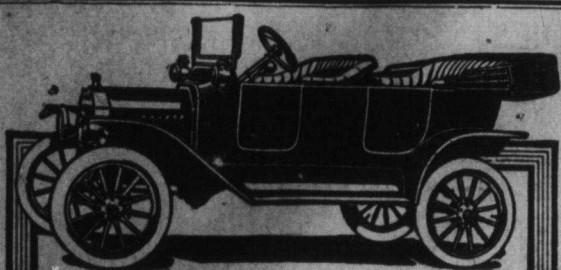
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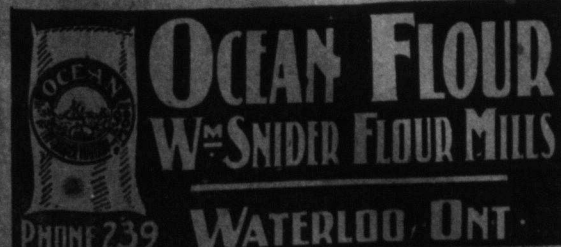
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By R. D. Blackmore, in 29 Chapters

A violent ringing at the gate bell,
followed by equal urgency upon the
front door, apprised the kind magis-
trate of a sharp call on his faculties,
and perhaps a most unpleasant one.
"The poor boy!" he said to himself—
"poor boy!" From Carroway's excite-
ment I greatly fear that it is indeed
poor Robin. How many a grand
game have we had! His new variety
of that fine gambit scarcely beginning
to be analyzed, and if I commit him
to the meeting next week, when shall
we ever meet again? It will seem as
if I did it because he won three games;
and I certainly was a little vexed with
him. However, I must be stern, stern,
stern. Show them in, Betsy; I am
quite prepared.

A noise, and a sound of strong lan-
guage in the hall, and a dragging of
something on the oil-cloth, led up to
the entry of a dozen rough men, push-
ed on by at least another dozen.

"You will make the manners to take
off your hats," said the magistrate,
with all his dignity; "not from any
undue deference to me, but common
respect to his Majesty."

"Off with your covers, you sons of
—something, shouted a loud voice;
and then the lieutenant, with his blade
still drawn, stood before them.

"Sheathe your sword, sir," said
Dr. Upround, in a voice which amazed
the officer.

"I beg your worship's pardon," he
began, with his grim face flushing
purple, but his sword laid where it
should have been; "but if you knew
half of the worry I have had, you
would not care to rebuke me. Cad-
man, have you got him by the neck?
Keep your knuckles into him, while
I make my deposition."

"Cast that man free. I receive no
depositions with a man half-strangled
before me."

The men of the coast-guard glanced
at their commander, and receiving a
sly nod, obeyed. But the prisoner
could not stand as yet, he gasped for
breath and some one set him on a
chair.

"Your worship, this is a mere mat-
ter of form," said Carroway, still keep-
ing eyes on his prey; "if I had my
own way, I would not trouble you at
all, and I believe it to be quite need-
less. For this man is an outlaw felon
and not entitled to any grace of law;
but I must obey my orders."

"Certainly you must, Lieutenant
Carroway, even though you are bet-
ter acquainted with the law. You are
ready to be sworn? Take this
book, and follow me."

This being done, the worthy magis-
trate prepared to write down what the
gallant officer might say, which
in brief, came to this, that having
orders to seize Robin Lyth wherever
he might find him, and having no
knowledge that said Robin was on board
of a certain vessel, the "Elizabeth,"
of Goole, the which he had laden with
goods liable to duty, he Charles Carro-
way, had gently laid hands on him, and
brought him to the nearest justice
of the peace, to obtain an order of
commitment.

All this, at fifty times the length
here given, Lieutenant Carroway de-
posed on oath, while his worship, for
want of a clerk, set it down in his own
very neat handwriting. But several
very costly-looking men, who could
scarcely be taught to keep silence, ob-
served that the magistrate smiled
once or twice; and this made them
wait a bit, and wink at one another.

"Very clear, indeed, Lieutenant Car-
roway," said Dr. Upround, with spec-
tacles on nose. "Good sir, have the
kindness to sign your deposition. It
may become my duty to commit the
prisoner, upon identification. Of that
I must have evidence, confirmatory
evidence. But first we will hear what
he has to say. Robin Lyth, stand
forward."

"Me no Robin Lyth, sar; no Robin
man or woman," cried the captive,
trying very hard to stand; "me only a
poor Francis, make liberty to what
try very hard to stand; "me only a
poor Francis, make liberty to what
you call—row, row, sweet, sweet,
sail, sail, from la belle France; for why,
for why, there is no import to nobody."

"Your worship, he is always goin
on about imports," Cadman said, re-
spectfully; "that is enough to show
who he is."

"You may trust me to know him,"
cried Lieutenant Carroway. "My fine
fellow, no more of that stuff! He can
pass himself off for any countryman
whatever. He knows all their 'jab-
ber, sir, better than his own. But
cork between his teeth, Haddocky.
I never did see such a noisy rogue. He
is Robin Lyth all over."

"I'll be blast if he is, nor under
naythet," cried the biggest of the
only men; "this here froggy come out
of a Chaise and Mary as had run out
from Dunkirk. I know Robin Lyth
as well as our own figure-head. But
what good to try reason with that there
revenue officer?"

mine. He may have been guilty of
casual breaches of the laws concern-
ing importation—laws which fluctuate from
year to year, and require deep know-
ledge of legislation both to observe and
to administer. I heartily trust that
you may not suffer from having dis-
charged your duty in a manner most
truly exemplary, if only the example
had been the right one. This gentle-
man is no more Robin Lyth than I
am."

CHAPTER XVI

DISCIPLINE ASSERTED

As soon as his troublesome visitors
were gone, the rector sat down in his
deep arm-chair, laid aside his spec-
tacles, and began to think. His face,
while he thought, lost more and more
of the calm and cheerful expression
which made it so pleasant a face to
gaze upon; and he sighed, without
knowing it, at some dark ideas, and
gave a little shake of his grand old
head. The revenue officer had called
his favorite pupil and cleverest parish-
ioner "a felon outlaw; and if that
were so, Robin Lyth was no less than
a convicted criminal, and must not
be admitted within his doors. For-
merly the regular penalty for illicit
importation had been the forfeiture
of the goods when caught, and the smug-
glers (unless they made resistance or
carried fire-arms) were allowed to es-
cape or retrieve their bad luck, which
they very soon contrived to do. And
as yet, upon this part of the coast,
they had not been guilty of atrocious
crimes, such as the smugglers of Sus-
sex and Hampshire—who must have
been utter fiends—commit s, thereb
raising all the land against them. Dr.
Upround had heard of no proclama-
tion, exaction, or even capias issued
against this young free-trader; and he
knew well enough that the worst of-
fenders were not the bold seamen
who contracted for the run, nor the
people of the coast who were hired for
the carriage, but the rich indwellers
who provided all the money, and re-
ceived the lion's share of all the profits.
And with these the law never
even tried to deal. However, the magis-
trate-parson resolved that, in spite of
all the interest of tutorship and chess-
play, and even all the influence of his
wife and daughter (who were hearty
admirers of brave smuggling), he must
either reform this young man, or com-
pel him to keep at a distance, which
would be very sad.

Meanwhile the lieutenant had de-
parted in a fury, which seemed to be
incapable of growing any worse. Never
an oath did he utter all the way to
the landing where his boat was left;
and his men, who knew how much
that meant, were afraid to do more
than just wink at one another. Even
the sailors of the collier schooner for-
bore to jeer him, until he was aloft,
when they gave him three fine rounds
of mock cheers, to which poor the
Frenchman contributed a shriek. For
this man had been most inhospitably
treated, through his strange but un-
deniable likeness to a perfidious Brit-
on.

"Home!" cried the officer, glower-
ing at those fellows, while his men
held their ears, and were ready to rush
at them. "Home, with a will! Give
way, men!" And not another word
he spoke, till they touched the steps
at Bridlington. Then he fixed stern
eyes upon Cadman, who vainly strove
to meet them, and he said, "Come to
me in one hour and a half." Cadman
touched his hat without an answer,
saw to the boat, and then went home
along the quay.

Carroway, though of a violent tem-
per, especially when laughed at, was
not of that steadfast and sedentary
wrath which chews the end of griev-
ances, and feeds upon it in a shady
place. He had a good wife—though
a little over-clean—and seven fine-ap-
petited children, who gave him the
greatest pleasure in providing victuals.
Also, he had his pipe, and his quiet
corners, sacred to the atmosphere and
the private thoughts of Carroway. And
here he would often be ambitious even
now, perceiving no good reason why
he might not yet command a line-of-
battle ship, and run up his own flag,
and nobly tread his own lofty quarter-
deck. If so, he would have Mrs. Carro-
way on board, and not only on the
boards, but at them; so that a chal-
lenge should be issued every day for
any other ship in all the service to
display white so wholly spotless, and
black so void of streakiness. And while
he was dwelling upon personal matters—



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which, after all, concerned the nation
most—he had tried very hard to dis-
cover any reason (putting paltry luck
aside) why Horatio Nelson should be a
lord, and what was more to the pur-
pose, an admiral, while Charles Carro-
way (his old ship-mate, and in every
way superior, who could eat him at a
mouthful, if only he were good enough)
should now be no more than a long-
shore lieutenant, and a Jonathan Wild
of the revenue. However, as for envy-
ing Nelson, the Lord knew that he
would not give his little Geraldine's
most frock for all the fellow's grand
coat of arms, and freedom in a snuff-
box, and golden shields, and devices,
this, that and the other, with Bona
Robas to support them.

To this conclusion he was fairly
come after a good meal, and with a
second glass of the finest Jamaica
pine-apple rum—which he drank from
pure principle, because it was not
smuggled—steaming and scenting the
blue curls of his pipe, when his admir-
able wife came in to say that on no
account would she interrupt him.
"My dear, I am busy, and am very
glad to hear it. Pish! where have I
put all those accounts?"
"Charles, you are not doing any
accounts. When you have done your
pipe and glass, I wish to say a quiet
word or two. I am sure that there
is not a woman in a thousand—"
"Matilda, I know it. Nor one in
fifty thousand. You are very good
at figures; will you take this sheet
away with you? Eight o'clock will
be quite time enough for it."

"My dear, I am always too pleased
to do whatever I can to help you.
But I must talk to you now; really I
must say a few words about something
tired as you may be, Charles, and well
deserving of a little good sleep, which
you never seem able to manage in
bed. You told me, you know, that
you expected Cadman, that surly,
dirty fellow, who delights to spoil my
stones, and would like nothing better
than to take the pattern out of our
drawing-room Kiddemister. Now I
have a reason for saying something,
Charles, will you listen to me once
just once?"
"I never do anything else," said the
husband; with justice, and meaning
no mischief.
(To Be Continued)

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death at a New York Church.
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