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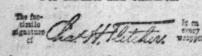
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"Aye, laddie. My own sister's third

cousin is fourth engineer aboard, and I

was all over her not a week syne when

she lay in the Solent. She was under

orders then for the China seas. Deil

ha' me if I know what brings her into

"Some special order, I suppose?"

"War mayhap. These are fearsome times, laddie, and I read in the papers

there was trouble brewing. What if

"We shall soon know. See, she has

lowered a boat, and we're going now

under easy steam to take them on

The Victrix lay half a mile off, and

her boat, looking like a cockleshell

compared to her great bulk as it left

her side, came bravely along. lifted

cadenced stroke of 16 oars. In the

stern was a group of three, and as

they got within range of my glasses I

saw that one was a naval officer, no

doubt in command of the boat, and two

One was my colleague in the intelli-

gence office, Swete Thornhill. The oth-

er-yes, there was no mistaking that

rosy, scorbutic visage-the other was

Snuvzer, the detective. I decided then

and there what I should do. I saw

that it was possible by acting promptly

to tell Swete Thornhill all he knew and

yet preserve my incognito. So I slip-

ped down into the second saloon and

Dear Swete-I got the papers and have thrown

and Snuyzer down here, forward, for a few word

private talk in my own cable or anywhere out of earshot with others. I have strong reason for still lying low. Yours, W. Wood.

I took this to the purser's cabin and

was lucky enough to find him there

poring over interminable and volumi-

nous accounts of victualing. They in

terested him far more than what was

"You will oblige me by getting this

into the captain's hands at once," I

said very peremptorily. "It is for one

of the gentlemen who are now close

under our quarter in the man-of-war's

He took the letter and read its super-

scription with some surprise, not to say

alarm. It was: "On her majesty's

service. To Major Swete Thornbill, D.

S. O., R. A., c. o. Captain Sherborne of

the S. S. Chattahoochee. Confidential

ing to hear what it all meant, and en-

I had not long to wait for the next

act. Within a minute or two I was

hailed by the second cabin steward,

who told me a little abruptly, but he

knew no better, that I was wanted by

"Hallo, Master Willie," began Swete

Thornhill after a brief shaking hands

all round. "You've led us a pretty

dance and no mistake. How the mis-

chief did you get here, and are you cer-

"All that will keep, man. As to the

"I will not be a party to this. I saw you throw certain papers overboard

"Captain Wood will answer for that

to the proper persons, and so will you

as to any charges you bring," interpos-

ed Swete Thornhill stiffly. "You can

rely on that. We shall proceed straight

to New York ahead of you, and you

shall be met by the British consul and

"Get there first and set everything in

trim—you understand Mr. Snuyzer. I am in hopes that the others do not know or have no more than suspicion

of what has happened, and we should

"We'll do our best, captain, you bet," said Snuyzer, "and take them if the

law will let us. Our Mr. Sidney Saraband will work it if it's to be done.

But if we save your property from these sharks their only offense was

committed on British soil, and there

may be a muss. Anyway it's plain we

be able to arrest them on arrival."

"That is all I wanted to say," I cried.

papers, ask Captain Sherborne. He

tered the captain's cabin.

the captain below.

tain about the papers?"

other authorities."

knows what became of them."

which I still believe you stole"-

going on above.

and most immediate,"

boat.'

wrote him half a dozen words.

other persons in plain clothes.

over the long Atlantic swell by the well

she is sent to warn our shipping?"

"You know her, then?"

S. Victrix"-

midatlantic."

board."

BY MAJOR ARTHUR GRIFFITHS.

need not detain this fine 'vessel"-he bowed to the captain-"now things are pretty well fixed. The major here's satisfied. You're safe, for which we may be truly thankful, if I may say so, and there's nothing left to do till we make the shore. Look out for us, captain. Some of us, I guess, will run out to meet you in a special steamer just inside Sandy Hook."

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Again we shook hands all round, and I promised them, the captain included, who was now very much on his good behavior, the best dinner to be had for money in New York. The Victrix would be there if all went well in some 30 hours more, the Chattahoochee in 48 to 50, and these figures proved to be

pretty correct in the issue. I made no change in my arrangements for the rest of the voyage, but kept to my own part of the ship except in the evening hours, which I spent in blissful tete-a-tete with Frida. What passed between us is no concern of any but ourselves.

We passed Sandy Hook in the forenoon of Sunday, and it was understood that we should be alongside the wharf by 2 or at latest 3 p. m. Already there was a great flutter among the passengers, those of the saloon in particular, and symptoms of coming change. They appeared in their smartest clothes, coming out with extraordinary splendor, as though for a fete or garden party-new costumes, new hats, much jewelry. I heard, too, curious expressions bandied freely about-"dutiable," "what to declare," and so forth, and I was told that the customs examination was

greatly dreaded by almost all. The excitement grew intense when a small steamer was sighted bearing down on us at full speed, and some cried, "The customs boat," as she ran alongside, and we were quickly boarded by a great crowd. I thought the eagerness of these American officials very remarkable and in strong contrast with our slow moving, dignified custom house people. But I soon saw my mistake as these new arrivals ran, raced indeed, to the hurricane deck, pushing and jostling and catching at each other's coattails, laughing and shouting boisterously: "Where is he?"
"Trot him out." "We want the young British Crœsus. Give us a sight of fortune's spoiled favorite, William Are-

tas Wood." They were reporters, and they were come to interview the wrong man. For I stood aloof, watching and highly amused, knowing that when Snuyzer appeared the tables would be swiftly turned on the conspirators, who had no doubt planned all this by cable in advance. Now my double, the false William Wood, stepped forward and began a set speech, evidently carefully pre-

pared. I heard the opening sentences as I went aft, determined to end this audacious farce. Rossiter saw me coming and would have stopped me, but I pushed past and, getting in front of the assembled mob. cried: "This is all a mistake. I am Captain

I was interrupted with jeers and loud vells, and some one said, "Throw him overboard!" and others cried "Onde-



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order!" "Chair, chair!" on which rose a louder cry: "Back to the tug! We'll carry him right ashore." There was



The evening hours I spent in blissful tete a tete with Frida. general movement to the ship's side

headed by a couple of reporters who had the "other" Wood by each arn and behind in the crowd went the Duke of Tierra Segrada.

I saw at once what had happened. My brusque and unexpected apparition had no doubt shown the nearness of danger, and the conspirators were trying to make a run for it. They succeeded, too, for although I begged the officers, the captain, the customs officers, any one and every one, to detain the tug she presently steamed off in the direction of New York. And that, I may say at once, was the

end of it so far as I know. Snuyzer came presently in another steamer accompanied by his principal, Mr. Sidney Saraband, a most gentlemanly person, and with him was the United States marshal. When they heard of the escape of the conspirators, they hurried back to New York, but for the moment were unable to come upon the track of the fugitives. Snuyzer is still hopeful, and as his employers have put him exclusively upon this business I do not doubt that some day he will have an interesting story to tell of their pursuit and capture. The duchess had been abandoned, but we owed her too much gratitude to trouble or interfere with her. I gladly liquidated Messrs. Sarabands' charges and have placed myself entirely under their protection.

For the rest it is enough to say that as soon as possible after landing I married Frida, Swete Thornhill being my best man, Snuyzer and Joe Vialls most honored guests at the wedding No one, Mrs. Fairholme most of all wished to brave the risks of another Atlantic voyage, so we settled down for the summer and autumn in a charming Newport "cottage." THE END.

Where Beggars May Ride.

Horses are so cheap in Auckland that pedestrianism bids fair to become extinct. The postman does his rounds on horseback. The butcher, a huge basket slung over his arm, canters up with ordered provender. Schoolboys, two frequently sharing a mount, ride to school, where a paddock is reserved performs his duties perched on an ambling nag, while the droves of live stock passing along the roads are always under the care of a mounted

When an outdoor man is sent on an errand that would entail walking a quarter of a mile, he invariably spends ten minutes in catching a horse that he may ride. But more ludicrous than all else was it to see a sweep, his attention to the kitchen chimney completed canter off on his nag, with the bag of soot perched on the saddle before

As an instance of the topsy turvy state of things antipodean it may be mentioned that it is considered smarter to drive in a hired carriage than in your own trap.-Blackwood's.

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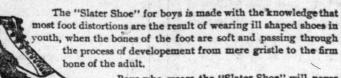
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