A Treasure Found in a Cleverly-Made Wooden Leg.

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An old man sat on the edge of the string-

Yet his appearance was not particularly natical, aside from a soul western and a few brass buttons which adorned an anicht "refer." Nor would he have attracted much attention had it not been for an old-fashioned wooden leg which was devoid of all external covering below the knee except a coat of white paint. It was, moreover, his right leg or a necessary substitute for that useful member, and consisted seemingly of a straight piece of timber which tapered very awkwardly down from his knee into a thick brass ferule at the bottom.

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There was no crutch beside him, and the reporter was curious to know how he managed to get about the deck of a vessel with such a primitive-looking limb, when he rose from his occupation and hobbled vigorously over a narrow plank from the dock to the deck of a rakish-looking little schooner, with a remarkable cat-like agility. Then along the deck and down into the Eliza-Anne's cabin the tall, angular and eccentric figure disappeared for a few moments, returning to his work with a large jack knife, with which he proceeded to trin off the waste or ragged ends of a neat splice.

"Kinder spry, for an old fellow with a timber leg—ain't 11" he observed, noticing the writer had been watching him.

"You are, indeed!" empatatically responded the astonished reporter, taking a seat by his side.

Yes, and few on 'em's smarter nor me

to this day at sea—as I always says to my oldest son, Bill, who owns part of that there schooner. But, of course, I ain't up to much scaling a riggin' or going alo't nowadays—which was the cause of my losing my right leg, and subsiquant adoptin' of this here apparatuss."

"How long have you worn it!"
"Thirty—yes, thirty-two years ago last October, I was blowed off the yardarm of Cap'n Samuel's peerless clipper ship, the Dreadnaught—going to the east'ard. There was a gale, and all hands were piped up to reof and shorten sail, when the fust thing I knew I kinder lost me footing on the stirrups' of the lower foretopsail yard and was thrown on deck."
"And—"

for repairs.
"Then," continued the ancient mariner, after regarding this wooden extremity with much admiration for several moments, "I became acquainted with another crippled sailor who died of consumption. "Take this, Joe," says i.e, pointing to this hero leg. "Tain't much, I know," says he, "but may be useful when you get well' and with that he died."

"Yes, to a T, and one day I was exam 1. "Yes, to a T, and one may a was examining of its wonderful mechanical construction inside, when I found beneath a secret plug in the hollow part of the leg here a wad of bank notes that took my breath away. Two hundred and fifty pennels, sir, as true as I'm Cap'n Joseph Saltus, of Charter."

What did I do with 'em! Why, bless pital two months, (Cap'n Sam' visited me personally, kind soul and insisted on my returnin' to his ship and accepting of a job in the galley. My cruics as assistant cook aboard the old Dreadnaught came might;

"How was that"
"You see we were bound for New York
and just off the banks got into a calm, and i
thought I'd try my luck fishing. So I tools
big cod hook and line and sat on the for are ong coa hook and line and sat o rail, balting the hook with a and, after tying the line to this pendage for a fishing pole, cast board for a bite. I sat there hour and was almost asleep, we sudden there came such a tug nour and was almost saleten, wandden there came such a troverboard. It was a whale expected to be swallowed who something gave way and I was the port side of the ship. The vas there wasn't but one recliered a way. was there wasn't but one man aboard who believed a whale had pulled me overboard.

"You see most of the crew were asleep, and to make matters worse, me and the mate, a man who refused to eat my apple dump-lin's, wasn't extra friendly, and he swore-that I was drunk at the time, which asser-tion most on 'em believed until we arrived off Sandy Hook and discovered a dead whale," whale."
"Another!" murmured the astonished re-porter, preparing to hear a fresh whale

story.
"No," interrupted the Captain, with an artful wink, "the same whale that I hooked

of its mouth with this here leg attached to it, of course."

"What, you lost your leg, then!"

"Wos, for the time being, and I was mightly lucky I had one to lose, for I might have lost my life if I hadn't parted with my leg."

"All right," replied the stock dealer "only it's not safe to carry so much money with you in a large city like Chicago."
"Yes, so I've heard," assented Andy, "but I've bin hustlin 'long fer darned, near forty years, an' the feller that gits a dollar frum me has mighty near allus give me two fer it 'fore he got it."

forty years, an' the feller that gits a collar frum me has mighty near allus give me two fer it 'fore he got it.'

The dealer smiled and made no reply. He had seen such men before.

Old Andy went to the bank, drew his money and set out to see the sights. He took a cable car into the cit, and began his tour of inspecting Chicago's many fine business buildings, gazing in at the shop windows, etc. He had just halted in front of the Edon Musee, and was staring at the wax figure of a tramp which stands at the entrance, when a dapper looking little fellow seized him by the hand and exclaimed:

"Why, how are you, Uncle Andy, and when did you leave old Tipton!"

Uncle Andy looked the fellow a moment, and then said: "Kinder 'pears to me I'd orter know that mug o' yourn, but you've got it on me this time, I guess."

"You used to know Scott Hawkins, didn't you?"

"Thunder, yes; you're not his son Rafe,

"Thunder, yes; you're not his son Rafe, that run away from home—"
"Yes, I'm Rafe Hawkins, and I am mighty glad to see you, Uncle Andy."
"So'm I, Rafe. How yer makin' it—layin' up any dust these days!"
"Well, yes, a little; and that reminds me I have just drawn a prize in slottery down the street here and was yoing to get the money on it when I met you. Come on with me, and after I get it we'll go out and see the town."

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"Say, Rafey," said the old man, as he laid his hand on the young fellow's shoulder. "I'm a Hoosier, an' I live down in the Tip the County slashes. I knew my face looks like I didn't know ernuff ter too in out of the weet, but I've got er pet caif down tor home an' of I thought that brute had nx more gump than ter be taren in by your little game, I'd trade it off for a yaller dog and then shoot the dog. Us Hoosiers, Rafey, don't put on no style, but wa've got seloo s an' we read the papers; an's some of us don't take the trouble ter taik as woll as we know how, but we ain't allus asieep when our gots is she."

Before he had noished his little specin econfidence man, seeing his mistake, was tempting to get away, but old Andy held his past Just hear an office. happened ong and he turned "Rafey" over to him the a short explanation of the matter, he follow who had tackled him was one of eslickest confidence them in the West, and as the policeman him which he was soon chind the bars in a cell at the Central section.

That night the old fellow related the inci

nt to me, and added, by way of explans m: "I was took in once in that confer nce game 'bout fifteen year ago down in actionaty, an' its been tried on me a hun-ed times since, I reckon, but I've allus

SNAILS AS FOOD.

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Where the Molluses Are Considered Delicious Article of Diet.

A Wiltshire correspondent writes us in some amazement, says the London Standard, that only last week he found a man searching for snails, not as zedogical specimens, but as articles of food. Still more extraordinary, he actually praised them. Simply roasted on the bars of the grate and eaten with pepper and vinegar they are declared to be toothsome. Socied in sait and water and then cooked and sorred after the fashion of whelks and periwinkies they are declared to be toothsome. Socied in sait and water and then cooked and sorred after the fashion of whelks and periwinkies they are distillated. The winter, the winter, the snails seeker, though possibly he did not quite inderstand the reason why, was of the opinion that it was only at this period of the year that the molluses are fit for human constinution. Here, most likely, he was wrong. But hy all events, in supping freely nough dailty bits, the Wilshire gourmet has proved himself a great deal more sensible than many people who may be inclined to call him hard names, and then proceed to swallow a dozen raw oysters and a piece of cheese so swarming with parasites that it he latter were manimous it would washed.

Willishire is, however, not singular in possessing a man above the prejudices of his neighbors. In several parts of Sengland snails are regularly eaten—not, it is true, as an ordinary article of dies, but at stated feasts. For instance, the Newrestle glass men were famous for their isste in that direction. Every year they held a sort of gastronomic festival, at which snails figured as the principal dish. Whether the custom has since fallen into deemy is a question on which, no doubt, loos information is to be had.

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