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"Wait. Danger of upsetting the boat, and I reckon there are sharks here. When we get on board the steamer, I'll

accommodate you with the greatest pleasure in the world," returns the

"You try it when there are others

dunips. Think of the grand scheme

I've thought to shake that fellow, and

ever once thought of what that dandy

that he could even if delayed a couple

"That was a convincing argument,

and he gives in. See how sullenly he

resumes his seat and orders his boa;

man to pull for the shore. There! lie

looks this way. I wonder if he suspects.

Keep a straight face, Sandy, for Heaven's sake. Mynheer Joe, forward once more."

That traveller gives a short, sharp

order in the Arabic tongue; oars again

fall into the water, brawny arms ex-

ercise their muscle, and the boats shoot toward the steamer.

The last they see of the baron and his

followers, he is landing and moving

away with the officer, to whom he talks

with many a gesture, while Colonel Taylor and the Hindoo watch the lug

little delay is brought about, during which Sandy becomes nervous, walking

the deck with a quick stride, watching

the quay and pulling at his diminutive

Then comes the whistle, they mov

away, and Alexandria is left behind.

"Look!" says Sandy to Mr. Grimes, nodding in their wake. "The baron has

returned—he is in his boat—the men row madly, but no one on board notices!

Ta, ta, old fellow! Wait here for the

Malwa, or meet us at Suez. Adieu!

The steamer insreases her speed, and

the city of Alexandria is soon lost to

sight in the gathering dusk, although

her many lights remain in view for

some time. Gradualty these fade away,

and night reigns over the great sea

whose waves wash the shores of three

continents, and on board the Alhambra

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his two followers came on board. Whatever suspicions the Russian may

could not look more innocent

Sandy when he chooses to.

to carry out the idea.

easily.

entertain, he has no positive knowledge

hard in his direction quite often, but

appears to be supremely indifferent to

the fact. A child or a heathen Chinee

As for Mynheer Joe he makes up h'

It is easy to say this but more difficult

When a man is conscious of the fact

that there is an enemy on board a ves-

sel with him, watching his love-making with eyes that dart out deadly light

nings, it is not reasonable to suppose

that he can forget all about him so

Besides, Mr. Grimes warns Joe to

such trick as was tried the first night

at Shepherd's. Consequently Joe keeps

his enemy well in mind and avoids bang-

ing over the rail after dark, since it

would not be a very difficult thing to be dropped into the Indian Ocean

where sharks of a prodigious size

Nor is his caution in vain, for they

lose one of their passengers one night. It is never known how he goes, but a

sailor is found who believes he heard

of being laughed at, said nothing.

muffled cry and a splash, but for fear

Mynheer Joe will never forget the

look of surprise and disgust that flashes

over the face of the baron when he

comes upon him the next morning.

After the absence of the passenger is

noted, he begins to suspect the truth that perhaps the Hindoo servant of the

baron, mistaking the other for him,

pushed him overboard, and then report-

ing the accident to his master, made

sure Joe was a gone case. The fact

that the missing passenger resembles

Mynheer Joe very much, causes the

latter to feel more and more that there

may be truth in the story. Even Sandy

jumps at this theory, and from that

hour Joe's caution increases, since he has no desire to make food for the

At Suez there comes aboard a Hindeo. Meeting Sandy he makes inquiries, and

the correspondent gladly leads him to Mynheer Joe. When that worthy sights

him he gives a cry of delight, for it is

Kassee whom he seizes by the hand, the faithful Kassee whom he last mean the Nile, and who accompanied him

It seems that the servant lost his

To be Continued.

One happy event has occurred

sharks.

from Khartoom.

mind to pay no attention to the other

Our friends board the steamer. Some

gage.

mustache.

Adieu!

all seems well.

murder him in cold blood yet."

practical Grimes.

Mynheer Joe notices that another paris embarking near by-the baron. He has secured a boat, and with his two followers, heads for the steamer Then Sandy's plan has been a dead failure! Mr. Grimes turns a look that borders on the sarcastic upon the cordent, and is immediately knock ed all in a heap by the twinkle he sees in Sandy's eyes. It seeems to say to him; "Wait, and you may yet see some fun, my fine fellow."

Surprised, Mr. Grimes notices that Sandy keeps one eye turned in the di-rection of the boat in which the baron is seated, as though he finds deep interest there. He, too, turns his eyes, in that direction.

At first he sees nothing out of the way. The man rows along after the indolent fashion of these lazy Alexandria boatmen, paying no attention to the signals from the steamer that indicate a lack of time.

Looking beyond, Mr. Grimes picks up his ears, so to speak for a glimmer of the truth flashes into his brain wherhe sees a boat propelled by a couple of British soldiers, and containing three others, one of them an officer, following the baron's craft, and not far behind.

They come up rapidly. The Russian turns in his seat in the stern and takes one look at the other boat, but does not seem to bother his head over it a bit. In the course of two minutes the boat containing the soldiers is alongside the other, and the officer lays his hand on the gunwale.
"What does this mean?" demanded

the baron in a loud, offensive voice. Our friends motion to the men to stop rowing, so that they may hear what passes near by. "I beg your pardon, sir, but I am looking for Baron Popoff," says the

officer. "That is my name, sir," replies the He does not look alarmed, only an-

noyed, as though some impecunious creditor is about to make a descent upon him at the last moment. "I have just found you in time, baron," with a significant glance toward the waiting steamer, from whose fun-

nel the smoke pours—she resembles some_impatient animal eager to start in the race. "Indeed, sir; what do you wish with me? I have not kept my light hicd n under a bushel while in Alexandria.

returns the Russian. "Pardon me, baron, I know nothing of the matter beyond the fact that I have instructions to bring you before the general."

"What?" and with a weird Russian curse bubbling form his lips, the baron springs to his feet. "My language was plain, baron. I

am sorry to break into any of your plans, but my orders allow no latitude." thunders the baron, excited, "I am booked to leave on that steamer!" "I am sorry for that, baron."

"You will not stop me now. What-ever this may be, it could easily be ex plained, but if I return with you to the citadel I lose the steamer!" The officer looks his regret, but he

is as firm as adamant. "I only know my orders, baron," he

"You will not allow me to proceed,

"I am an English officer; I have been sent to find you and convey you before the general. These my duty ceases, Not if there were a dozen steamers to sail and a thousand barons to take passage on them, would I fail to obey the orders I have received." The baron grinds his teeth in rage.

What if I refuse to accompany you?" he says, in a quiet tone that contrasts strangely with his excited

"Much to my regret I shall be obliged to use force," replies the officer.
"Suppose I should st ll resist?" "I would take you, baron, if I had to

call upon yonder iron-clads for help, pointing to the great British war-ves sels Vesuvius and Thunderer, which lie about where the fleet opened the awful bombardment on Alexandria some half dozen years before.

The baron seems to be weighing the chances. He hates everything English and is peculiarly fitted for the mission to India in the interests of the White Czar. It grates upon his aerves to be thus ignominiously brought back by a British officer and compelled to give up his contemplated embarkation; but he can see no other possible outlet.

The gates seem closed around him. He looks like a baffled tiger, with its prey in full sight at the time the trap Even Molly sees his face, and never forgets the look there is stamped upon it. Men glare at a fellow-human that way just before they do murder. "There is no way out of this mess

"Only one-by accompanying me headquarters, where you may explain matters and be back before the steamer leaves," replies the Briton.

"You know that is a false hope, sir. The Alhambra will steam away in ten minutes or so," replies the Rus-

Well, as a dernier ressort, try "Eh?" "Take the railroad to Suez and there

await the coming of the steamer down ters this, as he smites his head with his hand. "Great brain that of yours, old fellow, never once to think of that. Grimes, kick me, will you?" SICK WOMEN

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The old woman arranged the kerchief on her son's head, leaning over the cart.

"Vaska," said she, "what shirt do you want to be buried in, the red one or the pink percale? "Keep the pink one. It's pretty good yet," gasped the dying man. "Red one—

good enough."

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under the holy ikon.

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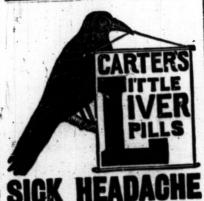
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