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How in fancy I could list
To the rushing of the waters,
Moaning through the silver mist

And the ocean-world grew colder,
When the night-time chased the day,
And the sobbing sea rolled higher
Where the wild winds dashed the spray
And forever and forever,
Far across the heaving plain,
The opal shadows flew scudding
With their breath like chilly rain;
Wisle a thousand unseen monsters

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# RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy The Boys at Dr Murray's.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued. "Perhaps,-I don't know. Come

Grant obeyed, accustomed to humor WITTER, BURPEE—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furinishings.

Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furinishings.

Importer and gazing down on the groups below, who were breaking up and entering the control of the cont most of Will's many whims and fancies. has wronged himself! He's too gen-WITTER, BURPEE—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings.

WISON, JAS.—Harness Makes, is the still in Wolfville where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

Owing to the hurry in getting up this lamp. So well-accustomed was his ear will! I'll go right to—"

Witter and down on the groups below, who gazing down on the groups below, who as understance in the study. After lighting Will's lamp—for the two had been sitting in the twilight—Grant obeyed the mes age, and went boys quick footsteps sounded along the boys quick footsteps sounded along the don't belong to make his appearance in the study. After lighting Will's lamp—for the two had been sitting in the twilight—Grant obeyed the mes age, and went boys quick footsteps sounded along the don't belong to make his appearance in the study. After lighting Will's lamp—for the

Owing to the hurry in getting up this Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

boys' quick footsteps sounded along the hall. So well-accustomed was his ear we to the sound, that he knew when Ned left his room, and came along the hall, —half pausing before the door of the will please call. melf pausing before the door of the world, Ned I ne said; done say any sick-room,—then quickening his steps thing about it to him, for it's better as it is. I ought not to have said any the sounded.

"He's going down to get his prize,—thing about it. But are you really to a seat beside the fire.

"The next morning Grant the greater portion yet unread. He smiled cordially at Grant's appearance, and motioned him to a seat beside the fire.

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"He's going down to get his prize,—
his new rank!" thought Grant, "and cheer,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC
Also General Agent for Fire and
Also General Agent for Fire and
it!"

"He's going down to get his prize,—
his new rank!" thought Grant, "and going home, Ned?"

"O, yes!" said Ned, forgetting every—
and the ladies will wave their handthing else, "father is here, and I'm going home to stay a whole month!
It's perfectly horrible for you and
Grant to be mewed up here this splenfact, I never was more "urprised in my fact, I never was more urprised in my fact, I never was more urprised in my fact, I never was more urprised in my fact, I never was more urpr

"Well," something within him asked, "do you regret what you have
done? Do you wish you had never
aided Will? Remember, it was not
exactly your duty,—it belonged to
others as well. You might have left
it for them to do, and quietly pursued
in the first intent it is found in the first inten your studies, and thus retained your looking over to the opposite window, old rank and won fresh honors. Are "he don't know anything about it, but communicate them when you think and not mind me;" and Will settled

old rank and won fresh honors. Are you not sorry that you did not pursue the Docter told a story before the whole audience, and it was about that plan?"

Just then Will's hand was laid soft- Grant, and how nobly he had acted, and his head, and, as if its owner had fathomed his thoughts, it passed with a kind of tender caress over his forehead and overly heir resting on his electron to had some the was through to have the work of the principal of Murray Institute.

To the Principal of Murray Institute them when you think best."

And the Doctor satisfied Grant's impatient curiosity by reading—

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with it—Vacation. The crowd of parents and friends rolled back city—bearing with them many happy hearts. Bustle and confusion relief bearing with them mist of it all, liver came source. In the midst of it all, liver cames a doctor.

Grant answered it, and found Ned Hall there.

"I'm going home in half an hour," is a good mind to send you to bed, he said, with a flushed and happy face, for disobeying orders?"

"Come, Grant, come down to the request that you forward me a note, informing me what sort of a boy he is, some information respecting his taste, studies, habits, etc., that I may know what sort of a nephew to expect. From the tone of Mr Phillips's letter, I judge do him more good than all the mediting the roll of the sick-room, hard-with the sink room, in the time I hope to be at Murray Institute. Requesting a line from you at your earliest convenience, I remain, Yours, respectfully, W. Howrh.

"But it was a friend—one that I was a friend—one that I who has a note, if you don't do to suddenly," said the doctor. "It'll who have matters, and therefore, apply to you. Perhaps to would be well to give the boy some inking of this intelligence. I shall remain in B—one week, at the end of which time I hope to be at Murray Institute. Requesting a line from you at your earliest convenience, I remain, Yours, respectfully, W. Howrh.

"But it was a friend—one that I what was to follow, and the was to follow, and the state of a boy he is, "Now!—any time, if you don't do to send you it to send you the object. From the tone of Mr Phillips's letter, I judge to he will be too him more good than all the meditine between here and London!"

Grant re-entered the sick-room, hard-will be well to give the boy some inking of this intelligence. I shall remain in B—one week, at the end of which time I hope to be at Murray Institute. Requesting a line from you at your earliest convenience, I remain, Yours, respectfully, W. Howrh.

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"Come in," said Graut, "Will is stronger, to-day.

"Humph!" said the doctor, "that makes a great difference. Do you know, I've been below to witness the Ned started, while a momentary pang 'show'?"

"Wan, pale-faced figure was Will Howth? Know, I've been below to witness the Ned started, while a momentary pang 'show'?"

"The one that I couldn't under-part of the letter was not at all prepared for pect, he was not a Ned started, while a momentary pang 'show'?" chilled his happiness, and deadened "Have the cheers and applauses that still rung it," said Will.

"Howth, I've come to ask your forgiveness. I was a mean, cruel—bat

But I was going to say that he spoke
half to himself, "it's very fortunate Phillips meant."

Phillips meant."

Phillips meant." you know what! Will you let me be a good word for your nurse, here, that we found the boy when he went your friend again ?"

"Will's face lit up joyfully. "Ned—Ned—" he said, as if he gratefully.
"Ned—Ned—" he said, as if he "I shouldn't!" said the doctor, blunt—"hat which he hardly comprehended the fact,-"have you forget what has happened ?"

"You are—you have been," said tor's eloquence." "You are—you have been," said tor's eloquence."
Will, softly; "but I was afraid you "Why, Doctor Leigh," said Will, the door.

"I would—I wanted to!—but you of speech, "I thought you never notice too iil, you know. Do you really do you quite for ive me for all those catching some of the doctor's plainness of speech, "I thought you never noticed boys in any way."

"I notice are that the outer hall, to collect his scattered thoughts."

"Well," persisted Grant, "I fancy the good news is much nearer than you imagine!" would never come to me!" were too ill, you know. Do you really ticed boys in any way."

—do you quite forgive me for all those "I notice one that's talking too "Will's uncle!"

evil things I did ?"

"And so you are First?" Will said,

Grant has lost it, you know, and all night-fall, and the Institute buildings because of me! I can't rejoice at that, had grown strangely still and quiet.

you know." "Of course not," said Ned, soberly, to wear their unwonted silence for a

st-aling a stealthy look at Grant, who whole long month of vacation. had withdrawn to the farther window. "He never ought to have done so much for me," continued Will, "for he

But here Will interposed.

"Well," something within him ask- did weather; but just think! when I "It's Will's 'good new,'" thought

"Have you? Please tell me about

the cheers and applauses that still rung in his ears. He stepped lightly forward to the easy-chair, holding out both his hands, and bending ever its thin, pale occupant, he said—

"There's not much to tell. There as 1 am. Indeed, I never was more astonished! To think, that an apparently friendless boy should have such a near relative make his appearance of his boys. I'm talking treason.

"That's what I've been thinking," said Will.

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much !" said the doctor, rising to go. like clock beats in his head. "Oh

"Partly, and partly I am sorry. asleep; and when he awoke it was his eyes, and in the morning I'll ask and then he remembered that they were Grant went back to his charge.

## CHAPTER XVII.

WILL'S "GOOD NEWS." That evening, a little while after supper, Harris came up to the sick-

With a kind of tender caress over his forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his altogether it was better than to be at forchead and curry hair, resting on his declared himself a great deal better, which same the head of a dozen classes!"

Will sa declared himself a great deal better, which same the head of a dozen classes!"

Will is a member of course.

"Will, sa cell the main that general representation control to be without a relative in the word. At the death of my brother, I was a wanderer; and when he came about ten.

"You could be withing about?"

"You would do just the same the very and the same of yourself, and "You would do just the same late."

"You would do just the same the were you very end you evel to forgive in was made of this boy, and consequently took no pains to inform any proper. Willing, intending to make his village of form the l

"I see that you're as much surprised 'good news' came!" he said, with a

Frant."

"I thank him for that," said Will, ratefully.

"I should have been in a quandary for say. "Perhaps you're heir to a indeed, if the uncle had come and fortune,—or some relative has turned." indeed, if the uncle had come and found no nephew. "But," to Grant, up that claims you! or"-"No—not forgot," said Hall, "I can't has carned from his schoolmates. I shall leave it to you to break the forget what I did! but I want to be forget what I did! but I want to be forgiven."

"You are—you have been." said tor's closurese."

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"I'm very glad indeed, for Will's sake! I shall leave it to you to break the intelligence to him whenever you think it will do. That is all, I believe. ly; "the best praise was that which he "I'm very glad indeed, for Will's sake!

"Will's uncle! Will's uncle!" ran "Quite!" said Will, putting his hand in Ned's, and looking up at the landsome, ruddy face that just now have done, between this time and honor.

"And so you are First?" Will said,

"Now remember," raising a warning what will was warning finger, "if you talk as much as you have done, between this time and to-morrow noon, I'll give up coming to see you."

"Then I'll do it!" said Will, laugh-"Then I'll do it!" said Will, laugh-"And so you are First ing.

a shade comirg over his own grave face.

The doctor withdrew, and by-and-by not tell him to-night, anyhow, for he wouldn't sleep a wink, nor even shut the din grew fainter, and Will fell wouldn't sleep a wink, nor even shut the complex it was the complex in the morning I'll ask

the doctor what is best." So saying, or rather so thinking

"Is that you?" said Will, as le opened the door. "What a long time you were gone! It must be almost eight. What did the Doctor want?" "To see about a letter," said Grant.

"Of yours?" "No,-Ill tell you some other time!"

trying in vain to study calmly, smiling behind his lexicon when he thought down. The Doctor was sitting before how little Will dreamed what was in his writing-desk with a pile of letters store for him, as he lay sleeping st to the sound, that he knew when Neal left his room, and came along the hall, "Grant never would take it in the left his room, and came along the hall, "Grant never would take it in the half pausing before the door of the world, Ned!" he said; "don't say any cened, but the greater portion yet could be student, poring over his books, dream the sound papers before the door of the world, Ned!" he said; "don't say any cened, but the greater portion yet student, poring over his books, dream at what was in store for him. But time

> The next morning Grant was up earlier than usual. Perhaps the good news with which he was burdened, and about which he had dreamed half the night, would not allow him to sleep as long as usual. The invalid, rubb his sleepy eyes and peering around the

wake up till Harris brought in break

Then the sun was shining brightly

over all the earth, and Will ate hi

toast with good appetitr, and declared

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"I'm going home in half an hour," I've a good mind to send you be said, with a flushed and happy face, 'and you promised that I should see— him."

At your earnest convenience, Yours, respectfully, W. Howth.

The Doctor looked up to hear what the way for what was to follow, and had not seen since I was ill," explained him."

At your earnest convenience, Yours, respectfully, W. Howth.

The Doctor looked up to hear what the way for what was to follow, and partly to get Will's mind upon the subject.

stand? No! I've thought about it "Well, well," observed the Doctor, a great deal lately. It's time that my

"I? No! I can't imagine what "But he must have m

"The sky fallen !" chimed Will.

"Then let him tell me when he gets ready!" said Will, nonchalently.

"What do you mean?" he said.
"Just what I say!—that your good news isn't far off!" and then, seeing

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