By SYLVANUS COBB, JR. CHAPTER VI.-[CONTINUED.] 'Mr. Moore, you said you were going

'I can guess.'
The rough sear hand upon the mate's shoulder, and

by for secrets between you and me. If Captain Percy asks you how Mr. Huxton came to fall overboard, you can tell him be was pushed.

'It's just as I say, sir.' Matt Bungo, do you know that Mr. Huxton was purposely knocked overboard ?

Yes, sir.'

'I couldn't exactly swear to that, sir; but I can tell you why he was sent over so soon. When all hands were led to take in sail, you may rememer that the watch below didn't move tle to call 'em. He sprang down the ladder at a bound, and was just in time to hear a speech that surrised him. It was a speech of mutiny, sir; and he was foolish enough to let

lashed upon him-flashed upon him low understand many things that had efore puzzled him. Mutterings, and and nods which had been observed for some days back, could under this flash ted for. As soon as he could

Witkill the leader? No, sir, not the leader; but he cordingly.

bad men trust me, and they really ve that I am with them heart and hand. Sugg Witkill doesn't suspec me of a single white feather. He thinks I am black all through. There are laid you shall know them. You may trust me. Only, sir, be very careful that you don't expose yourself. And don't let the captain do it either. Don't, by word or look, let a

You may trust me for that Matt; safety. and I will avouch for Captain Percy But tell me,-how many of the crev

More than you would believe, sir I shall know all in a day or two, and be sure you shall have the information ter not talk any more now. There's ger in both watches. Trust to me

Bleas you, Matt! I trust you fully -Look to the deck while I am gone. Horace found Capt. Percy sitting a him, and having made sure that they

my surprise. He simply asked:
'Why not trust him?' He is a bad man,' said Percy.

THE HEIR OF INGLESIDE, snew very well that his crew was com-

Matt, answer me this. Is Sugg mate; and from martin to be unit.

It was Moore's watch from eight until midnight. He had seen the men at their stations, and was standing by the binnacle, when a piece of rope-ye struck his face. He looked around and saw by the mizzen rigging a man, who seemed to be beckoning to him. Ah. is it you, Matt?

'Yes, sir. Hush! Come att to affrail. We musn't be seen.'

The man spoke breathlessly, though under strong excitement man on board this ship have reason to the mate felt his own heart throb pai ancy that you suspect anything out of fully as he led the way to a spot wher he might meet his strange friend in

> CHAPTER VII. THE MATE'S STRATAGEM. Now, Matt,-what is it ?'

· Hush! Let us be sure we are

'You may speak freely, Matt. ftly. 'Then, sir,' said the sea

breathless, painfully constrained voice blow is to be struck-when the mid watch is called. All bands will then be on deck, and at a signal from Grove his party will spring together at the st, and every man will armed. Full three-quarters of the rew are in the compact. Of cours their next movement will be simple

Phil. Grover is the recogni

' Yes, sir.'

'Sugg Witkill.'

Horace Moore was thor armed, but not unduly excited. Is

Not more than eight, sir,

'Can you give me their names?'

'I think I can, sir, 'You'll find
them on this bit of paper, put down
just as I think they stand. They've
greeted toul play
r. Huxton. Can you
tan you have for such
tag it was not if I find a man there not
of us, I am to knock him on the head.

'And the officers—what do they

when he had taken his seat at the board Mr. Moore gave in detail the in- formed.

walls of the most massive prison are not so impassable as are those walls of endless waters that shut in the victims of a ship's mutiny. Those were brave men who sat at the cabin table, but we cannot wonder that their cheeks blanched for the moment under the weight of

the first to break the silence. · Let me see the paper which Bungo

Mr. Moore passed over the paperscrap from the blank leaf of an old ok-on which eight names had been written with a pencil. The captain examined it critically, giving particu lar attention to each name.

'Phil, Grover and Sugg Witkill,' he finally said, ' are known to us. Grover has been restive and malevolent from the first, and Witkill is a villain doubledyed. And Piper, the carpenter is a bold, bad man, I do not think he would have had the brain to plan a mutiny, but he can make a fit and effective helper. McFarlain and John Townley are scamps, and have probab ly helped in the plotting. And Dick two unadulturated villains, with jus

Smith might plot upon a pinch. Then we have Black Sam and Basil Giroux, brain enough to follow the lead of 'And I understand that there are

sixteen others who will join the mutineers when the signal is given?" asked Dwinal, gaspingly.
'Yes,' answered Moore.

'Yes,' answered Moore.
'And that leaves only ten of us to 'We cannot absolutely depend upon ore than six,' said Moore.

with Tom Martin and Matt Bungo ion of the deck, I fear those few

'At all events,' said Land possible. We have plenty of fire-arms and can make a little stand, at least

'Matt,' said he, as the man appeared, they were your leaders, and I am will you go and find Phil. Grover, and willing to believe that you who now send him aft? Don't let any one else

hear the order, if you can possibly 'I'll be careful, sir. Matt went forward as directed, and Moote's revelation, Capt. Percy was found Grover sitting upon the forecastle companion-hatch, and finding no one else within earshot, he said:

'What does he want?' inquir Grover, with an oath.

'I think it's about giving ort of a better berth. Another oath, long drawn ' We'll take the berths for ourse

Matt. before another sun But I'll go and see him.' The mutineer found the mate stan ing by the lee-rail, close by the brac

'Mr. Moore, did you want me?' 'Ah! Grover—yes.' And the ma stood saide and motioned for the may to come nearer. Grover obeyed

stood by Horace's side, leaning against 'The captain and I have been talk others. It is a wicked and dangerous lost, and we have concluded to give you ing the matter over since Huxton was Do you think you can appreciate it, and

'I can tell you better after I know what it is.' There was insolence and

. This it is ! way from the rail, and as he spoke he mote his fist with lightning-like velocity directly between Grover's eyes, and then, in an instant, with one hand upon the villain's throat, and the other under his legs, he threw him overboard.

under his legs, no sprew nim overcoard, and then Moore started back and shouted at the top of his voice:

'Man overboard! Man overboard!
Call all hands! ALL HANDS!

Matt Bungo had been ready, and the moment he heard the alarm, he rushed to the forecastle batch and shouted for

*No. sir. not the leader; but he comes next to it."

The night of that day set in dark and sultry, and when, a teight o'clock. Percy and Moore came to compare notes, they had discovered much. They had seen delicated. He cast his eyes quickly around to be sure he was not overheard by another. and then whispered:

Laws it in my hands for the present, sir. It'll soon come to a head, and I shall know the whole thing. I shall not sleep to-night. You will see that had not proved a blessing to me in this. Recease I have been a bed man these yound of each of the mutineers.

The night of that day set in dark and the base in dark and she spoke, 'this much base called, and when he had that has he as a the board Mr. Moore gave in detail the information he had received from Shangs. Those we ho had hear been be had there were not to be mistaken. 'Moore,' said the Captain, holding has in the simple of decire medical the will be start the board Mr. Moore gave in detail the information he had received from Shangs. 'You create whice signs which were not to be mistaken. 'Moore,' said the Captain, holding has in the simple of decire medical the will be stimulity was brewing in this ship, and I tall you nearly every man is implicated. He cast his eyes and Moore came to compare notes, they had seen as the board of the eye, 'Well thought of, you create whice signs which were not to be mistaken. 'Moore,' said the Captain, holding has a strounding. 'My men, he said, with stern solem.' 'My our create whice sheeps, 'this much the will be made sheeps, 'this much the will be sufficient without we night you could be sufficient without on the will stand by to agree when sain had an excelled, and a surrounding. 'My men, he said, with stern solem.' Moore, 'aid the will be set strong the surrounding was revealed by our create whice sheeps, 'Well t GENERAL

stand before me were but tools in their hands. Now mark me: Those of you who are ready and willing to return to your duty, and will pledge me your 191, Atlantic Avenue, Boston. faith for the rest of the voyage, may step aft to the weather side of the PIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE in quarter-deck; snd I promise you that will forgive you for the past. If there be any among you who are not thus inclined, remain where you are !' freights at short notice. market reports. There was a deep and fatal signifiance in this last sentence. Only five armed men stood before them, but the

March 17, 1886-3m. stricken crew felt themsel pletely at their mercy. The men, is heir haste, had come upon deck without arms, and if there were any among FOR fast-selling Goods never before introduced. (Catholic Agents preferred.) Valuable sample cases and advertising matter furnished free to the right men. Resident Agents wanted in Charlottetown, Summerside, Georgethem who had inclination to resis they know not whom of their shipmates they could trust Matt Bungo was the first to me

Purning to his comrades, he said : 'It's all up, mates, and I, for one, m glad of it. I'm sorry for Phil. and Sugg, and the rest; but I'd rather have t so than to have the red stain of nurder on my hands. I'll do my duty -and when I say that, I mean it, ho

side of the quarter-deck And others followed him in a linefollowed until every man had left th old spot by the mainmast, thus declar-ing that he would be true and dutiful ceforth. And then Capt. Percy

deck up to his mate. On the following morning Percy of erved that not a few of his men were sby and tremulons, and he rightly judged the cause. After breakfast all hands were again mustered upon the

'My men,' said the captain, when they had assembled, 'answer n Don't you feel better this morn you are than you would have felt if you had been permitted to do mutiny and murder?

The enswer was not immediate, but when it came it was spontaneous, hear-

when it came it was spontaneous, hear ty and unanimous. They were glad to be as they were. And their face showed it.

'Now, my men,' said Percy, with beaming face, 'to your stations, an ict us see if we cannot make a pro-perous voyage of it,'
And from that time all went we Matt Bungo became chief among ti

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