in, tun of the and joint May I lark him said William All in pafter a chort canter to and it i turt by the wayside , during which i - per had been exercising his in rital not noticen what we may term a sum of pr 14-matical addition

" Less hun into the close, sir," was the g merode reply: " put him at anything you It you can get him into one of the

for a littered him to you!

It is the roun's head, and sent him a of indomitably tenacity of opinion, and a a barger force into a pasture, and back to extend his ruffuence over a good many arms ver a fair flight of rails and lost his matters not in the least connected with his

knew that he had landed him.

advision to a place of the factor of the factor of the factor of the first of the first of the factor of the facto ed at of preserved tobacco-smoke, where u rinia.

And herein the dealer showed his knowledge of human nature, and his discrimina piace of meeting. tion in the different characteristics of the first, and put him up to ride afterwards runs over any country in one season. the uncheen after he was satisfied that his horse customer was pleased with his mount

obliged to break the ice.

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cort a would work very light . But then time thed he mount, and couldn't frame always groundled at was the old groom's way of enjoying himself

### CHAPTER IV.

#### MARCHING ORDERS.

So Mr Sawyer sat down to jump a low, isaac was a character in his way-quite in thich, then should up, and caught, an institution at The Grange, where, by dint creater through the adjoining plough, and singular talent for silence, he had contrived that hosting hat, and rucked his pland department. For instance, not a sheep traction to his knoes; and Sloper marked could be killed without consulting Isaac. His In heating eye and glowing cheek, and word on the subject of pigs was law; and it needed but a waye of his hands to substitute | couldn't of beneved it of him!" "Walk him about for ten minutes before for the useless, Indeous, gigantic Cochin 3 d tom over," sail that worthy to bar Chinas of the poultry-yard, a certain breed Tier, a. Mr. Sawyer dismounted, and the late of plump Dorkings, that laid diurnal eggs in ter is light him his bat. "And now, sir, their lifetime, and, after death, made almost

be autiful town. On a wet, drizzling afterfor the way, and mind the step, it you tent in the stable than elsewhere. Mr. Saw
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here the peaking. Mr. Sloper ushered yer, like many other proprietors of small somewhere about 2.45, with no movable obtent in the neat little parlor with a strong study, chose to have his own way with his ject visible gave a deserted carrier's cart, horses, and would more have omitted to visit, and a small rain falling, which dulls the red top, till I can communicate with you by commendes set off a nice luncheon of bread them after breakfast than he would have and choose, thanked by a forming jug neglected to smoke his egar. It is only the slippery streets, it is, doubtless, a city sug. at a gulp, and warked off to seven o'clock of strong ale and a decanter of oily-brown tip-top swells, with whom our friend had not et scraped acquaintance, who "suppose their fellow will have 'two or three' at the But although it is doubtless a great luxury to own plenty of species. Had his guest been some generous hunters, this very il rulty often prevents a score of the aristocracy, with more money man from finding out which is his best stabling he considered enormous. The continuous the would have primed him horse. There are not a great many good veniences for het water were not what he but he knew his man. He was well aware a long time before you have treated each by no means feed well in a strange box . the have an old friend-an honest Lincolnshire that it Sawyer required no stimulant to one of your dozen to a chipper; and, till horse had begun to look poorer day by day squire—who, paying his sister a visit in rimes turn jump, but a strong one to induce then, you only know you have a good hunhim to part with his money so he proposed ter, but cannot tell you have got a good

Mr. Sawyer, however, knew the merits to bed. Nontree of them touched on business and the fatings of his own two or three nags during the meal, the conversation consist but too well. He was pretty often on their must have long forgotten it, since he was introduction to Mr. Tiptop. John Standish me, constantly of the runs that had backs, and, when off them, constantly in never called anything but "The Boy"—was Sawyer might have been, and indeed was, late taken place in the old country, and out of the stable. Isaac would no more a continual thorn in the head groom's side, seen crossing that crowded thoroughfare. with many an inferred compliment to have dared to give one of them a gallop, or Heliad originally been taken solely on Isaac s with hasty steps and an air of considerable the good riding of the possible purchaser a dose of physic, than to have indicted the recommendation, and had caused that wor-preoccupation. In a Mr Sawyer, produced the Larana same discipline on his master. Nevertheless thy more trouble than all the rest of the est. The fact is, Mr. Sawyer was full of basigns and offered one to Job, who bit it, and he gramble d always and continuously. As I tablishment out together, horses, pigs, and ness. In the first place, it is needless to obmer as and smoked it, as men do who are bare said before, it was the one relaxation be n. to the clay pipes, and then they went permitted himself. Perhaps he never had a lithy lad, with a rectly face; a good horse-into seldom neglected by the true Englishman to the stable to see the roan dene permitted himself. Perhaps he never had a lithy lad, with a rectly face; a good horse-into seldom neglected by the true Englishman, considering his strength, or rather man when entering upon a phase in his up.

The new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many the new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many hands down; but he owned the usening fruits articles of wearing apparel, each as are only hands down; but he round at a hundred; so he obtains in the new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many hands down; but he owned the usual fruits articles of wearing apparel, each as are only of boyhood—carelessness, forgetfulness, to be procured in the Metropolis. Since his way of the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at the round the new to the round the new to the new to the new to the round the new to the round the new to the new to the new to the round the round the round the expressed his satisfaction that the grey's bility to the beauty of trath.

'Add take it very friendly of you, sir, if had got "quite fine again," and passed over "If he takes to drinking, t y and give my your honest opinion of that a certain thick-set underbred bay horse withi said he, waving the Laranaga out a mark. Indeed, it would have been towards the a mal. "I take he's too good, difficult to say anything complimentary of remarks and I've a brother-in-law this animal; and his remaining so long in chill, misty heavens, and shook his head. But now that he was about to take place, as I've had a wants to have him very Mr. Sawyer's stable was less the consequence. His horses were done up; the door locked, he observed, amongst the sporting aristoctive cut, so he says, for these of his ments than that strangers seemed to and the kym his pocket; The Boy also see racy of Great Britain, it would be necessary It is not not price, too; but then, you what galling, when we cannot get rid of a lit was the nour when, at The Grange, he breeches, etc., for the nest flight.

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When I met have he was hurrying towards 1. I to be y between relations, and that cont to find a bigger fool than ourselves. The con the ther was again, as a man may bay, who rejoiced in the classical appellation what is the what he wants for him, at horse, and by no means a safe foncer—about new cut., thought the customer. "What's as unpleasant a hunter as a man would wish here me was the alrupt rejoinder.

We step in the stant d. "A hundred and—notwithstanding, as he was sound, and a court who was going to say, but seeing his voracious feeder. These three, the roan, the gray (who had no mane), and the bay, continuers of resting on the roan's black-the grey (who had no mane), and the bay, release to which the horse was some with a little three-cornered jumping back he dropped at once to seven | called Jack-a-Dandy, now constituted Mr. ty, and r. mitted it the next moment when Sawyer's stud; and, as he contemplated this worthy's advances to acquaintance with flection. he caught the expression of the listener's them all hard at work with their cloven sovereign contempt, but his spirits were declock feed, he felt that spark of ambition pressed and his heart soutary, so he vented Sawyer feels some what sky in the presence "It isn't even money" anen i d Mi Glowing in his boson which has lived so

with your book, after your dinner; and hold you ride with rather a slack rem. your tongue!

observed very slowly to hunself and the stable-cat:

"Market 'Arborow! Market 'Arborow! Five days a week, bullock fences, and a wet country! Thorns, stubs, cracked hears, and question. "What's your governor's name? hawful wear-au'-tear of horses! No-I

E. ht and-forty hours more saw old Isaac stamping drearily about on the wet pavement of that excellent sporting lecality Mark t Harborough, though perhaps the best head-quarters in the world for fox-hunting, can scarcely be termed a gay or very beautiful town. On a wet, drizzling afternoon in early winter, when twilight begins compalied about 2.45 and the many to the register," answer Isaac. "But it's a long to the register, answer Isaac. "But it's a long brick houses while it polishes the paved and post. Saying which Isaac finished the flip gestive of repose, not to say stagnation. Isaac's was a temperament sufficiently suscaptible of all unprensant influence .; and ho began to wish heartily he hadn't come. A variety of disadvantages had occurred to him since his arrival. The price of forage and was accu timed to at home. Hotspur did

This youth-who, if he once had a name. the Cochin Chinas to boot. He was a light, | serve, he had beeen ') have his hair ont-a

"If he takes to drinking, the young war-mint! thought Isaac, "I'll larrup the skin ed his wardrobe to run considerably to seed. old man turned his cucek one more to the travagance on that score at The Grange. chickens to roost. He wished he was back the well known emporium of Messrs. Putty in the old county the time hung heavily & Co. now universally acknowledged to be on the old groom's hands.

in! that seems to be about the eize of it—ch, advertisement expresses it, " comfort to the governor?" said a voice at his elbow; and, wearer, with satisfaction to the looker-on turning round, Isaac confronted a short and is to be obtained. I could not resist my dapper personage, whom, by a sort of free-friend's imploring request to accompany him masonery, he had no difficulty in recognizinto the shop, and favor him with my experiing as one of his own profession.

grant fa que scence, which, for him, was of a fashionable London tradesman.

Tool of What I bel you. Move the horses cea 'that's our bay mare by Bellerophon down to morrow by the rad. Take The Buy out of Blue Lights- what made Bondicea with you, and mind you keep him out of mine the shows it it, says he, or she isn't to engage stables. Next week we'll begin work in right carnest. Come into the house, with mare's a gross feeder, says I, and with this pattern it's exceedingly difficult to the mare's a gross feeder, says I, and attain the correct appearance for the flying with your book after your dinner; and hold you ride with rather a slack rem. Slack rem be hanged! says he. 'If ever such a Old Isane knew better than to pursue the thing happens again, you'd get the sack, subject any further; and, truth to tell, the says he. So I up and told him I was ready old fell whad a spark of his youth a adventous of it was as he apologized quite made him not averse to a change, although like a gentieman; for, indeed, he wouldn't he thought the scheme wasteful, imprudent, know whatever to do without me. He's a and extravagant. He looked after ins mas | good man-my governor-enough; but he's ter, strolling leasurely towards the house, and hasty-that's our chestnut, as ran fourth for the Liverpool—you'd say he'd no discretion whatever; but they've all got their faults all on 'em. What's yours? Can he ride?'

Discreet Isaac answered with a countersaid he, pesping once more into the waning newter measure.

"The Honourable Crasher," replied Mr. Tiptop, not without an air of exultation. "A brother he is to the Hearl of Heligoland. Now I've told you all about it bloke. There -you ease your mind in return, and give

way to the parish as owes me a settlement; and I'm afraid you'll have to wait, Mr. Tipstables without uttering another word.

## CHAPTER V.

#### " BOOTS AND SADDLES."

London is in the way to everywhere. -ince he left the dealers. And last night Norfolk, always goes and returns by London. The Boy, who had never been from home I do not think it is necessary to traverse Oxfore, certainly smalt of gin when he came ford Street in order to proceed from the Old County to Market Harborough; and yet on the day that witnessed his faithful groom's

dresser than otherwise, our friend, although off min! And thus consoling himself, the ir truth, there was little temptation to exchili, musty beavens, and shook his head. But now that he was about to take place, as

the only firm in London at which a truly "Nothing to do, and lots of time to do it workmanlike top-boot-combining, as their ence on a subject which cannot be mastered At any other time he would have treated without considerable observation and re-

Like most people from the country, Mr. When

"The Shires!" he rejoined, with a pe plexed air, "that increases our difficulties that the Honorable Crash r sent back this very morning, because they fell away the eighth of an inch at the setting on of the leg. and the Honourable's girth is at least twoand a half less than yours. You wouldn't like a pair of Napoleous, I presume. fashionable just now, sir. All the gentlemen wear them in the Vale of Aylesbury."

I confess I rather expected an outburst at this suggestion; my friend sharing with me a strong prejudice against what have been termed "Butcher-boots," but

## "Prolonged endurance tames the blood,"

and Sawyer submitted with considerable patience to the foreman's promise, that they would do all in their power to make him two pair of top-boots, only inferior to those of the Honorable Crasher, and send them down to him in a little over a fortnight; or, to disappoint him, say punctually that day three weeks."

A thorough revisal of gloves, neckcloths, etc., is soon made; and after a hearty luncheon at the railway station, I put my friend into a first class carriage attached to the fast train, and wished him "Good and "Good-bye," with a feeling sport." somewhat akin to envy, as I remained in Smoky London, and he was whirled away into the soft fragrant country saturated with rain, and smiling itself to sleep in the calm grey light of a mild winter's afternoon. He had but one fellow-passenger, of whom more

I wonder whether the reflections of other men in a railway-carriage, bowling through the midland counties at the rate miles au hour, on such a day as I have described, are like my own. I honestly confess that a very few ideas, if they are favorite ones, are sufficient to fill my brain. As I speed along the level embankments, which give one such a commanding vi-w of the surrounding country, I cannot help imagining myself on the back of a horse, sailing away from field to field after a pack of How well I can see my way !hounds. how easy the fences look !-how readily I distinguish the place I should make him take off at, and the exact spot on which he would land, choosing unhesitatingly the soundest ridge, on which I should increase my pace so confidently down to that glassy brook, that looks as if you could hop over it from here, but which memory tells me is at least fifteen feet of water! How easy to get a start from that spinny, shaped like a cocked hat, of which the three corners have puzzled me so often, never hitting the one the hounds came out at, though I have tried them all in turn! How contemptible the size of the woodland, in which I have yet known a fox hang for hours together! What a run I have in imagination! and how well I see it! Alas! like everytling else coloured through that deceitful medium, how different from the "cold reality!"

Neverless, much as I sympathize in his bride's consternation, I cannot deny a fellow-feeling with that bridegroom of whom it is related that, on a wedding trip of many hours by the side of his late won treasure, during which he ceased to scan the adjacent fences with a practical eye, he uttered never a work during the entire journey, save this one remarkable sentence, "There's my place! Where would you have it?'

# [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A dog near Norfolk, Va., was taught to wait every day for a railroad train, catch a newspaper thrown out by the baggage-mas-ter, and carry it home. His master died several months ago, but he goes every day bank or without however, mak is the same, many great men to their destruction.

Sort of face he had done several times before "He looks a clipper! don't he, Isaac?" I think I see you arrive yester man, with one shockes foot placed on a cars in apparent disappointment when noth-when he refused to give double the sum at observed the master, nodding towards the day, with two or three nags," con-square of brown paper, was drawling out his ing is thrown to him.