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The New Exetic, Father Hyncinthe, in Fal

# From Our Manayunk Correspondent.

Mr. Serious Eddytur: - Ez you published in yure last Satterdaze paper that Munday waz goin' to be a hie tide, ackordin' to them astronomers, I ackordin' payed attenshun to yure observashuns. The end was so traggycal and so onexpekted to me and to Mrs. R., and Amandy (my dorter) that I that ide rite about it.

The little rise we had in the Skoolkill about a weak b4 this predickshun of yures, and the awful amount ov sufferin' and other things swept away, persuaded me it wood be wize to take time by the fire-lock.

There4 as the day set apart for another hi tide by the astronymers (as b4 refurred to) I notified sich uv my nabors az didnt take yure paper (and sed they wodent ez long ez you made fun of fokes with them picturs), and begun to fix mi own family affares for a holesale exkurshun by water.

There waz much konsternation, specially among them az hadent got in their garding truck, and vizions uv floatin ha stax and strugglin geese, korn kribs, and defunct mules, with a mixed sprinklin uv pumpkins and drounded pigs haunted my pillo for severall daze prevusto the time wen the grate wattery phenorama waz

to be opened. Upon breakin the subjeck tu Mrs. R., she suddently rekollected that she had an unkle who lived on the mountains away back in Penellvania, expressed a decided aversion to bein drowned uv a canawl, and suggested the propriety of makin a flyin visit to her dear but long-forgotten relativ.

Amandy, my romantic dorter, kwoted sometin about the 'recks of empire and the krash uv worlds," and retired to her chamber tu gaze at the potograf of the young bathist who taut her the "Aquatic flip-flap in the surf, off the beach at Long Branch.'

Kain (mi unpoetick son) "didn't keer a kontinental d-ecimal" whether the tide waz hi or lo. provided it didn't rain, for "he was going to take Suze Swackhammer tu Aunty Higgins' quiltin if he swum the old mare every step-bi pizin!"

Abeduego (youngest and gushingust uv the family) comprehended jist enuff uv the meanin ov hi tide to go into ekstacles over the prospeck uv sailin hiz mother's milk pans in the back

Thus stood affairs in the Rick household on the evenin uv the 17th. The skoolmaster had assured me that mornin that astronnymers never made a mistake, and that he had kontrived a one-seated balloon which he expeked tu "go up" jist before hi water. I had read miself that "time and tide wait for no man," and this waz no time tu wait for the tide; so callin mi indomittyble energy into pla. I begun to prepare for the second deluge in Manyyunk.



At 7 P. M. turned the kattle loose with a partin injunktion tu sink or swim. Ifisted one av Francis' patent Metallie Life Botes ontu the roof uv the house and made her fast tu northeast. chimney. Mrs. R. and Amandy exhibitin symtums uv tears; Kain very konsiderately advized them tu dri up.

7:45 P. M.-Karried up some dried ked and pot cheese and stowed 'em away in the locker. Kain follow'd with pipes and tobacker, a fishinpole and duck gun. Mrs. R. sent up an almanack and umbreller.

9 P. M .- 3 bottles of ketchup, 2 warmin pans, night clothes, and smellin bottle sent up bi mi thoughtful better half.

9.45 P. M .- Still takin abord supplies. Amandy signalled from the back yard that her own private involce was reddy. Lowered the histin tackle and histed up 36 ton uv French wardrobe, sett uv croka balls, the parlor melodeon, Fidele, the lap dorg, and the latest edition uv Silver Cob's thrillin romance; "Donna Darbrix, or the Demon Dawter uv the Kewolapops.'

10 P. M.-Cookin stove and tun uv koak stowed awa in the fore kastle. Mrs. B. bizzy at makin a sett uv signals from a dilapidated petty- ever expects tu. koat. Kain greezin hiz boots, and Abednego fisppin around the yard with life preservers on.



Taking Aboard Cargo.

10:30 P. M .- Histed abord Tom, the house cat, box uv sardines, pocket compass and sofa. 11 P. M .- Wind freshenin. Put on mi oil kloth suit and sou-wester. Kain cum aboard with tin horn and Towser, the bull-dorg: Histed Abednego up in a wash biler and stowed him

11:20 P. M .- Shipped the helm and blu the horn az a signal for Mrs. R. and Amandy to kum aboard. Amandy sent up kanary bird with note statin that "darlin little Dicky mite be uv use to us after 40 daze, in going out to find dry land, like the duy which went out from the ark, etc.," which she had read about in some old fashloned novel, ez likewize a kumplete file of the Manayunk Kronikle.



Mrs. Rick Makes her Appearance.

11 40 .- Mrs. Rick appeared at the scuttle with three band-boxes, knittin apparatus, cookery book, and praktical house-keeper, rolled up in a napkin. Amandy follo'd with small tollet table: Kain assisted with the lading, and the Rick household awaited the comin av the waters. 12 midnight.-Histed sail. Heavy mutterin in S. E. Took the helm while Kain went forward and adjusted the lead line. Made the appallin diskovery that there waz no water on board. Kain volunteered tu go down and fill a jug. Mrs. R., with tears, entreated him to harry, "ere he shood be swollo'd up by the tide." Kain ventured down like a hero, and returning reported a rice uv six inches water in

1 P. M.-Held a meetin and clekted officers, krew, and passengers. By ununimous konsent I wuz made kommander, jeural, supercargo, and sailin master: Kain, first and last mate, Mrs. R., stewardess; Amandy, invalid passenjer; and Abednego, cabin boy, under instructions. Next, divided off inta watches; myself takin the first and Kain the second watch. Mrs. R. wuz tu watch the pocket kompass. Amandy waz tu watch her mother, and Abednego waz tu watch Amandy. Kain produced a piece of chalk and started a log book on the cookin stove.

2 A. M .- (Extraks from log book). Okt 18th, 1869 .- Top uv Kammoile Kottage. Lat. 4-11 44; Long. 000 east from Bramble's tavern. Wind on our fore-quarters. Trimmed mainsail flat aft. Tide suppozed to be rizin rapidly. No sail in site. Wrote "all well" on a slip uv paper, enclozed it in a bottle, and thru it in the back



The Bettle Thrown Overboard.

3 A. M .- Tide suppozed to be comin in fearfully. Thru the lead. Serious accident. Lead fast in the garden fence. Breakers on the beach roaring violently. Tide must be rizin. Towzer howls and snuffs the air to leeward. No seasiekness az vet.

3:50 A. M .- Foggy. Blu the horn. The stewardness reported a large squre-rulgged vessel right ahed. Proved to be the chimney. Sounded with an oar. Shingles, but no water. Still, the tide must be rigin.

3.50 A. M.—Heard a shout on our larboard bow. Answered "ahoy! what craft is that?" Received no reply, but brick-bat struck us just aft the mainmast and a sound of lafter was heard afterward. Stewardess had no doubt but it was the flyin Dutchman.

4:30 A. M .- Consternation uv all hands. Water one inch deep in the bollom uv the boat. Sinkin! Horn blowed, signals histed, and duck gun fired over the stern.

5 A. M .- Cauze uv leak ascertained to be the capsizin uv water jug. Great joy. Fired a salute and prepared to east off from chimney, az the tide must certainly set us affoat soon.

5.15 A. M .- Waltin for dalite. Water suppozed to be within 6 inches uv our keel. Stewardess asleep; Amandy ditto; Abednego under the locker; skipper noddin; first and last mate on duty, waitin tu be relieved. Lat. 4-11-44. Long. 00.

Here the log stops. What occasioned the stoppage I am unable tu state, but jist az I waz kalculatin upon the wizdum ny takin in sail until dalite, I observed Tom, the house cat, "go" for the canary bird. This arouzed the ire uv Towzer, who akkordingly "went" for Tom. Bein bizzy with the helm I kalled the first and last mate to kwell the mutiny, and az that officer rushed aft he enkountered the melodeon, which rolled over on the cookin stove, which careened the vessel, which upsot and spilled



The Capsize. Had the roof been steep, dear reader, you would never have heard, in true story, uv our fates; as it waz, the remnants uv cookin utensils, bed klothes, female finery and pot cheese, tell it more forcibly than your shipwrecked servant

Yet, az a prekantionary meazure, I shall keep

come, for even yesterday the water in hotel warned iz forearmed, &c., eteettery.

ABE RICK. whisky barrels riz from 4 to 5 inches. Fore-

For the Ecening Telegraph, SHO! AN ALLITERATIVE ROMANCE.

Sam Stubbs strelled slewly, surveying sunset's serene splendor. Sweet songsters softly sung silvery strains. Sombre shade solemnly surrounded sylvan scenes; stillness seemed stepping stocking-footed skyward, stifling sound, soothing sense, suggesting sentiment, stilling strife, silencing sorrowing suffering. Sleep seemed stealthily stealing sluggish sense. Sam Stubbs seemed sad. Sam Stubbs sighed! So simooms, sweeping savagely southward, sometimes sigh! Sam Stubbs sighed sonorously Still, Sam sauntered silently, seemingly subdued, softened, scraphized! Sam's soft susceptibilities surrendered some time since (so sundry sage spinsters say). Seraphina Stiggins saw something seemed sufficiently sapient. So Sam Stubbs surely sought Scraphina Stiggins. Sam's steps squashed snowdrops, sour sorrel; striped snakes stung Sam's stout soles. Sparrows, snegly settled, shrank suspiciously, seeing Sam's stupendous strides. Still Sam sauntered silently. Suddenly somebody shricked, "Samuel Stubbs !" Sam staggered, said "Scissors!" stopped, surveyed surrounding space, spied Scraphina Stiggins sitting solus simpering sweetly. So Sam stammered, "Servant, Seraphina!" She seemed sentimentally satisfied. So Sam, seeing Seraphina's snavity, squatted, simply saying, "Silek sunset." Scraphina said, "Splendid sweet." Somehow speech seemed scarce, Sam's syntax stopped, Scraphina's silvery syllables scampered shamefully; so, sitting silently, Sam stroked Sam's shins. Scraphina smoothed Scraphina's seven-shilling silk. "Stupid silence." Scraphina sighed. So Sam sighed! Soon she spoke solemnly, "Surely singleness seems sorrowful: surely sentimental souls seek sympathy; surely, Samuel, sadness sometimes steeps sympathetic souls."

Sam shook sensibly: Sam's speech snrely stayed somewhere: Sam stuttered, sputtered, stammered. Sam said "Sho!" Shakespearian shades! see Seraphina starting suddenly; standing, scornfully scanning Sam's sprawling symmetry. She satirically sibilated:- "Stupid simpleton; shabby, sheep-stealing, sneaking sniveller! subservient subaltern! sooner shall Seraphina Stiggins seek scanty subsistence scrubbing sinks, sooner scour small-sized stoves, sooner skin snakes, steal steamboats, swallow shin soup, sooper sweep streets, sew shoes, split salls, side saddles; sooner thingle shops, sell shaving strops; sooner—sooner—soon—so—so— Seraphina stopped, snivelling scornfully. Some single souls see some slight severity sprinkling Scraphina's speech. Such should survey solemnly Sam's sin. Sam said "Sho."

Since Sam's slip, seventeen summers sainted submissive sublunarians; snow, sleet, slush, sorrow, sin severally saddened smiling souls sunshine. Sunbeams, summer showers, severally streamed, sustaining sweetness, soothing sadness, supporting sorrow. Sh! speak softly! Sam Stubbs' sofa supports Scraphina Stubbs; She sits, softly smoothing Sam's supper (sent stemachward sometime since). Swift suppers somestime sit severely. Sam's sat so! Seraphina smoothed Sam's supper, steeped sennal! suggested salts! Soon Sam seemed sprightlier, smilingly said Sam's sweet spouse:- "Surely sentimental souls seek sympathy."

Sam Stubbs simply said. "Sho!"

# THE SOUTH.

News Condensed from our Exchanges. -General Robert Toombs, of Georgia, is convalescing.

—An ear of corn raised in Sumpter county, Ala-

—The price of lands in some portions of Alabama has advanced 100 per cent, in two years, On the 27th ultimo, a thin skin of ice was visible in White county, Arkansas,

—About fifty German families from Chemnitz, in Saxony, are preparing to emigrate to Holt county, Missouri.
—It is intimated that there is a large treasure of

gold and silver buried safely in the subures of the town of Minden, Louisiana, —Ex-Governor Hahn, of Louisiana, has again av-

sumed the editorial management of the New Orleans —An average of twenty-five immigrant wagons crossed the Missouri river at Boonvine every day during the month of September. "Westward the

during the month of September. "Westward the Star of Empire," etc.

—Mrs. Sandy Tolmie, residing in West Nashville, on Wednesday stepped upon a peach-peel and fell, her neck being pierced by the sharp point of a chairpost. It is doubtful if she can recover.

—Thomas N. Baird, living near Crescent Hill, Bates county, Mo. while digging a well on his farm, a few days since, at a depth of twenty-six feet, struck a three-feet voin of fine coal.

—Wheat is selling at 75 cents a bushel in Webster county, Missouri, indicating that the danger of a famine is very remote in that locality.

—The total value of taxable property of the city of Huntsville, Alabama, for the present year is over \$2,000,000, being an increase of \$100,000 during the year.

-A New Orleans paper says that whatever could be done in the way of racing, racquette, dancing, and amateur theatricals at the Fair Grounds in that city, was accomplished on Sunday jast, for the bene-The New Orleans Times says the proposition mooted in that city to return to a gold basis in all cotton sales and transactions meets with general favor and clicits a deep interest among bankers, cotton factors, and planters.

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favor and elicits a deep interest among bankers, cotton factors, and planters.

—The banks in Texna hold upwards of four hundred thousand deliars in coin, while those of all the other Southern States together but two hundred and seventy thousand. In Western Texas and California the currency has been always metallic,

—The Legislature of Arkansas has voted to lique \$4,500,000 in bonds to pay bonds for \$1,000,000 feshed thirty years ago to establish a bank, but which, on the failure of the bank were repulliated. The \$4,500,000 is required to pay the original \$1,000,000, and accorded interests.

—At the recent term of the Circuit Court of Macini county, Missouri, a Mrs. Means obtained a verdist for \$5000 damages against a man henced Walte, for defamation of character. Upon the rendition of the verdict, Mrs. Means remitted \$4500 of the judgment, averting that she had such to defend her reputation, and not for money.

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The Milan (Mo.) Here's says Mr. N. C. Miller, a minister of the Gospel, was found goldly, during the session of the Circuit Court this week, of joining in marriage a inhor son of George Stanton and a Miss Lemar, and sentenced to imprisonment in the County Jail for one mouth. He was afterwards released from confinement by order of the Court.

The Board of Fublic Works or New Orleans have abandoned the idea of relying upon planters for contributions to onlid and repair levees, which contributions were expected under a dedge by the board that they would be reimbursed by the Legislature, and they have resolved to advertise for proposits for the construction of the works most needed.

The Fracklin in Tarone says spiritual descintion reigns in St. Mary. Appoint the time for a torse race, says the Boane, a free fight or a circus entertainment, and st. Joint the Baptist could not call out such a crowd nor call forth half so much entiresian. There is an abundance of undeveloped zeal in Fernikliand St. Mary, but it can be reached by a

such a crowd nor call forth half so much calmisiasin. There is an abundance of undeveloped zeal in Franklin and St. Marz, but it can't be reached by a church bell or the voice of a reformer.

—Bloody deligs are reported from Jackson county, Fia. Columbus Sullivan was shot in going from his dwelling to his gin-house, and on the 1st instant Colonel McClelian, a prominent lawyer of Marianna, was badly wounded and his daughter killed. Calvin Rogers and other negroes circumstances point out as the perpetrators. Oscar Granberry, one of the negroes suspected, was killed on last Saturday morning.

morning.

—Mr. Margrave, a citizen of Jefferson county, Tennessee, can be frequently seen in Knoxville walking at a brisk pace. He is in his ninety-seventh year, and has not tasted animal food for fifty years, and, as he believes, has not eaten as much as one pound in his life. He is temperate in his habits, using ne spirits of any kind, and uses tobacco moderately. He is a bachelor, and, whilst he calls his home Jefferson county, finds one anywhere in East Tennessee. the boat moored where she iz; a hi tide must East Tennessee.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ACADEMY OF MUSIC THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES.

ON MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 25. BY MISS OLIVE LOGAN: Subject-"Ginzs," The remainder of the series will be given in the follow-The remainder of the series will be given in the following order —
Oct. 27, R. J. DE CORDOVA: Nov. 29, HON. S. S.
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