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RATHER AN ADVENTURE

"For Heaven's sake, take me over!" So cried a pale, panting man to Wil- pray ?" iam Egerton, who was sculling easily down the reedy river Cam. Egerton pointed to Egerton's. looked up in the direction of the cry, and made him "hold up" his boat im- ed down in this boat?" mediately. The man who called out so piteously clambered down the bank to from the knot of young men in flamed nose, his face like that of a ghost, his to do with you?" dress disordered, his neckerchief awry, his hat pressed tightly over his head, him as he repeated the cry: "For

"Why can't you go over the ferry ?" isn't a ferryboat," "For Heaven's sake put me across!" repeated the man, stretching out his

for heaven's sake put me across !"

bands as if to catch hold of Egerton's are after me!" "What devils?" asked Egerton.

"I doubt whether my boat will hold oth of us," grumbled Egerton. "Here, | side. ratch the end of my scull, and pull the oat in. Gently, gently, or you'll cap-

fused roaring in the distance, and the quicker; they're a-coming; can't ye one of you, we depend on you to tell the apprehension of Jack Andrews."

Egerton was on the point of making an angry rejoinder, for he didn't at all like the man's tone; but young men of had the man been doing?" twenty sympathise with those who are ly replied coolly : "All right,my friend; know whether you care about your trousers and things but the blood from your nose is dropping all over them."

ly and kept his eyes fixed on the op- he said the bailiffs were after him."

obliged occasionally to turn his head to | see which way he went?" see where he was going. One as he faced he boat. As the passenger twisted his for him to choose from." head back to its former position, the boat gave a lurch, and Egerton said friend; what the deuce were you look-

ng at ?" "Nothing." "You were looking at something, I'm

are, for I saw the circles in the water nyself; I suppose a fish jumped." "Yes, that were it, master," said the assenger dreamily; "a fish jumped—

an up the steep path which led down | tooed on his left wrist," to the river as fast as his legs would carry him, without speaking a word or looking behind him.

great a funk to be civil."

were shouting "Murder! murder!" He tion makes me think it was not so." laughed as he thought of the dodge the pailitles must have used to get a crowd quired the officer. to assist them in the pursuit of a poor runaway, whose only crime was pro- yard or so." bably shortness of work, which was neressarily followed by arrears of rent; ficer, "I must ask for your name and, and he chuckled as he thought of the address." start he must have helped the fugitive to get; for the bridge was half a mile off, down. and the nearest ferry was close at hand

were nearly all of them away for the and by earnest entreaty obtained from After a few compliments to the barmoid long vacation. Egerton was one of the the principal, SergeantGumps, a promise SergeantGumps who had of cause, been fewstill left at Cambribge, where he was that they would let him know from all this time in plain clothes) suggested supposed to be reading for his next ex- time to time how they succeeded in that it was time to go. Egerton assented; ing your punch, I ought to stand a amination. He could now distinctly their search. hear voices calling upon him to stop, The river was dragged, under proper ton's hotel, the sergeant and he were but he only quickened his stroke, and superintendence, at the spot indicated full of questions and answer. knew he should be at The Plough almost by Egerton, and amongst many strange

as soon as any of them could get across articles fished up, there was a life-pre- you see anything or anybody in par- as he said: "you couldn't say no fairer, to the towing-path, which was on the server, which was taken possession of tienlar?" other side of the river, and which was by the authorities. by far the nearest way for foot-pass- Egerton grew so restless and sleepless an awful lot of rufflans, and the worst to next bowl." engers. At the inn he would undoubt- with thinking of what he had done, look at was a brute with a knobby stick who should say in which the fugitive which he had received no satisfactory debtor had been helped across the riv- intelligence, he determined to set out er? Besides, the balliffs couldn't do for Y-, from which scaport Sergeant anything-beyond abusing him, if they Gumps had dated his last letter. He man we were looking for, eared or dared to abuse him-even if went to the lodgings of the sergeant, they knew to whom they owed the who was evidently very well pleased to spoiling of the case. So he "spurted" | see him. cheerfully down to The Plough, put up his boat among several others like his room, where he cas soon engaged in a in the nick of time. I was just going

young gentlemen who were there, and who were supposed, as he was, to be spending their vacation at the University for the purpose of studying ancient my hotel in half an hour and dine with languages or mathematics. He was not me, and then you can tell me all about half through his first game when there it. I'm staying at The Albion." was heard from the towing-path a tremendons shouting, and a hoarse cry of

He rushed out with the rest, and stood to the towing-path and brought over were sparkling on the table between hair, whereas this man's hair was"there were two men who evidently and emptied his glass at leisure. were in authority, for they ordered the rest about in a high and mighty man- said. "Of course you recollect that the hair." ner, and one of the two turning to the about a month ago there was a story in had in charge of the moored skiffs, asked the papers about a man that kept a pike with the air of one who had a right to in Suffolk. The man had living with two front teeth, and had an anchor tatask: "which of these boats came in last, him his wife, and his wife's mother, an tooed on his left wrist, whereas this had

The boat-keeper without hesitation

and saw a sight which gave him a shock, men," continued the questioner, "row-money, and open the gate, and all that. Egerton, did you? I did, sir; and let Besides, I've heard his voice, and watch-He was answered by a careless laugh

the very edge of the water, where he garments and straw hats, and by a scornstood with blood pouring from his ful inquiry: "What the dickens has it were friendly with the pike-keeper, and good look at his wrist," said Egerton

and then one of them having apparent-Heaven's sake, sir, take me over! Do, ly taken the measure of the young oarsmen, said civilly; "if you young gentlemen will come with us into a private asked Egerton discontentedly. "This room, I think I can make it plain to the very evening the pikeman and his know is, whether you saw anybody you what the dickens it has to do with wife went out to the merry-making, you could swear to as being, or being the nobby stick.

looks of inquiry; and when Egerton ex- about it, and saying they shouldn't be boat. "Do put me across-the devils claimed: "Oh! come along; let us hear home very likely before morning. Well, what they have to say," a general move they didn't get home until one in the was made towards the inn; and the two morning, and when they got home they "The bailiffs-the bailiffs ! O, put me men in authority and the young oars- found the door of the toll-house open, men locked themselves in a private and when they went in they saw the room, everybody else being left out- poor old woman dead on the ground,

vere tone of voice:"This is very serious For the man had eagerly seized the business, gentlemen. I hold a warrant There was an inquest, of course; and it Australia." cull, and very nearly upset the boat, for the apprehension of a man, and here came out in evidence that Jack Anwhich, though it was not canvas- is the warrant. We tracked the man; drews had known about the money said, in a determined voice: "Look here, overed, and though it was called at found out the house where he has; and and where it was put; and a stranger, Sergeant Gumps, I will go into The An-Cambridge a tub, was in reality a very we had almost reached his hiding place, who drove through the toll-gate be- gler to-morrow night, and into the tapling son to trust himselfinalone. How- had a goodish start of us though he did on that road, said the gate was opened whether he is or is not the man I row- chor of long standing. ever, the miserable man was able and come down a cropper (and hurt himself, to him by a man, who, by the descrip- ed across the Cam. What do you say apparently delighted to get into even so I should say) jumping a low wall; but | tion, must have been Jack Andrews, | to that?" we kept him in sight all across the com- though he ought by that time to have "It will be a dangerous Job, sir," and than Jack Andrews, in whose chest was Egerton pushed off very carefully, and mon, and we saw him landed on the been a good six hours' trampaway from swered the sergeant, quietly. "It's a found a suit of clothes, some of which ust as he had dipped his sculls for the other side of the river by somebody in the place. The verdict was an open dangerous set of villains he is going to were stained with blood. Egerton could first stroke, be heard a hourse, dull, con- one of these skiffs you young gentlemen one; you know what that is, sir; "Mur- stand supporto; but he has invited my and did state in evidence that the use, and dressed, as far as we could see, der against some person or persons un- mate, who will, of course, be on your clothes, which were proved to have wretched passenger cried: "Quicker- exactly as you are dressed. If it was known," However, I got a warrant for side, and I shall be in the bar, and been those worn by Jack Andrews

us which it was."

"He is suspected," answered escaping from the bailiffs, and he mere- officer solemnly, "of doing murder." as soon as I get settled to my work, I'll horror amongst the young oarsmen, and have made, we've every reason to be- "Very well; I'll be there at ten never known to have in his possession take you across like a shot. I don't all eyes were turned expectantly to- lieve that the man you took over in o'clock," said Egerton; "and you may after he had been rowed by Egerton horror stricken at the notion of having thinks he is going to sail the day after is our man or not," aided a murderer, could scarcely find to-morrow for Australia. But I think

"I couldn't," answered Egerton about again, and looked towards his consolately; "he was hidden directly by er question. The man I speak of goes As Egerton, who had put on his boatpassenger, he saw the latter watching a | the wood; and when he got to the top number of circles in the water astern of of the cart lane, there were five roads town: I keep it well watched, and I've ed to the place he was going to visit, In fact, two and two were puttogether by

angrily: "You'd better sit still, my were knocked up, and my mate and I out being seen yourself." couldn't go all five ways. You've made

pretty mess, young gentleman." "Is there nothing I can do?" asked Egerton axiously. "Should you know the man again ?

inquired the officer. 'Anywhere and in any disguise, I think," asked Egerton, "for I watched By this time they had reached the op- to him, and I noticed among other sauntered to The Angles. A nod of un-

river?" asked the officer.

Egerton started, as a sudden recolle-"Well," thought Egerton, as he pull- tion flashed across him, and he replied: pants. daway,"he might have said Thank ce' "I didn't see him drop anything in the at any rate; but I suppose he is in too river, but I remember well that he he and Egerton could, by changing of the ruffians, making room. As he rowed along leisurely towards turning round and back again, and that without being themselves seen; and he the favorite inn on the river's bank, he afterwards I saw several circles in the cautioned Egerton simply to watch and heard the voices of his pursuers getting | water, as if a fish had jumped, or someplainer and plainer as they came nearer thing had been dropped in the river. He and nearer, and it sounded as if they said a fish had jumped, but your ques-

> "Could you point out the spot?" in-"Yes," answered Egerton, "within a

"And now, sir," continued the of- made a mi-take.

The two officers then muttering dis-

edly find other boats like his own, and that when a week had clapsed, during in his hand; and a patch over one eye,"

"How are you, Mr. Egerton?" exclaimed the sergeant cheerfully, "I am answered Egerton; "but though I own, and sauntered into the smoking- delighted to see you, sir; you've come thought I could swear to the man's gengame of bugatelle with one of the many to write to you, to ask you if you could have been he." make it convenient to come over here. There's news to tell you sir.' "Well," said Egerton, "come over to myself."

> "I'll be there, sir, without fail," said he sergeant.

He was as good as his word; and quietly. when the meats of The Albion had been on the lawn whilst a boat went across removed, and the wines of The Albion about a dozen persons, among whom him and Egerton, he unfolded his tale

"I'll begin at the beginning sir," he old woman over seventy. One even- all the front teeth to show, and"ing, the man and his wife, went out to a merry-making, some miles off, leav- his teft wrist," once more interrupted They'd done the same thing often me tell you, I have heard of a dentist enough before, and no harm came of it in this town who lately put in two front as most of the people that had went teeth for a common looking man." backwards and forwards on that road his wife and her mother; and many of pettishly, "but you interrupted me." The two men who assumed so much the foot passengers used to go into the "I beg your pardon, sir," rejoined authority consulted together, in a whis- toll-house, and sit a bit, and have a talk. the sergeant. his hands clasped imploringly before per, carefully examined Egerton's boat, Amongst these was a tramp called harm of him; he was a handy chap, and with was the man?" was always tramping about the country doing odd jobs here and there. Well, sir," said the sergeant, "All I want to Jack Andrews happened to go into the very like, the man you rowed over the The young oarsmen interchanged toll-house, and heard them talking Cam."

with her skull beaten in; and the mon- answered the sergeant, in a tone of re-One of the two men immediately ey that was ready for the collector, who monstrance, "that he would give his

There was a start and exclamation of with your boat. From inquiries we him or not." committed the murder or not, is snoth- ers scattered singly about the room.

"I'll go at once, if you like," Egerton, springing up excitedly. "It ain't time yet, sir," said the offi cer, looking coolly at his watch; "it isn't nine o'clock yet, and our man sel-

dom goes to the public house before ten, and never leaves it until it closes," So coffee and eigars were enjoyed; him carefully all the time I sat opposite and afterwards, Egerton and the officer search of ideas, he caught Egerton's law, even when its officers were beossite bank, for the Cam is a narrow things that he had lost his two front derstanding was exchanged between iver; and the man, having got ashore, teeth, and that he has an anchor tat- the officer and the barmaid, and Egerton and the former were admitted with-"Did he throw anything into the in the bar, from which, through a little seen you somewhere before." circular window, they could command

a good time in Australia."

with all his might.
"How are you?" said Egerton, nod-

ding in a friendly way, "I think I've

'though I can't say as I know you."

"Servant, sir," growled Bob Jeffreys,

"P'raps the gentl'man 'il jine us, if

Egerton advanced to the table with

darrity, and the police officer with the

knobby stick unmaged to interpose

at the same time two of the men scat-

tered singly about the room so as to be

"I'm sure you must recollect me,"

ie's a friend o' yourn, Bob," said one

a full view of the taproom and its occu-The officer arranged matters so that nearly capsized the boat by suddenly places, see every part of the taproom observe, and not to make any remark | himself between Jeffreys and Egerton; about what he saw.

> He himself narrowly scanned his com panion's behavior, and smiled grinds when he once saw him half rise from his chair, open his mouth, and point with his flager, and then sink down said Egerton, blandly; "didn't I put again, and shake his head as if he had you across the Cam in my boat?"

This was enough for Sergeant Gumps, who proposed just one more glass of grog Both were readily given and taken and then departure.

grog, looked ever and anon in a certain o' punch, you're welcome; but you certainly but had nobody in attendance, contentedly that they had "lost time direction. At last he sprang up, with a lab't the gen'iman I took you for." is the young gentlemen at college, who enough already," prepared to depart, cry upon his lips; but the other pulled were the chief patrons of the ferrice | Egerton went part of the way with them, I him down, and made signals for silence, | erton resignedly.

and as the two strolled towards Eger- b

"Well, sir," said the sergenni, "did

"Well," answered Egerton, "I saw "Ha, ha!" laughed the sergeant; that was one of my mates. He does make up beautiful; but I didn't see the

"Are you sure ?" asked the sergeant stily. "What made you jump up, and matter with your wrist?"

"The man I rowed over the river,"

was as brown as".

nearly ery out, ch?" "What the devil is that to you?" was "Because I functed I did see him." the fierce rejoinder. "Oh, nothing !" answered Fgerton eral look and expression, it could'nt

should take offence." "Why not?" inquired the sergeant. "I rather believe in general expression riled at everybody's asking me the same thing; it's a little bit of a wound Why, the man I rowed over the riv-

er was a white-faced man, whereas this ed his left hand under the table. "A great deal can be done with wal-

healed.' "The man I rowed over the river, said Egerton, "bad long, snake-like "There are plenty of barbers," interrupted the sergeant again, "who can cut

and dye, and do all sorts of things to an anchor,

continued Egerton angrily, "had lost Egerton now said it was time for him general "good night," sauntered out. "A great piece of sticking-plaster on

Sergeant Gumps smiled, and whisper-"I was going to say I couldn't get a ing, "Follow me," walked into the taproom, the door of which was im-

mediately leaned against by the two men who had been sitting close by it. As soon as Bob Jeffreys saw Egerton "Then you think," said Egerton snap-"Oh, I don't think anything about it,

Egerion was silent for a moment or

wo, and then he said. "It would be a frightful thing to take the wrong man." "Certainly," assented the s rgeant. "And to morrow is the last chance?" sked Egerton with vexation. lessly at one another. "You heard him say yourself, sir,"

opened proceedings by saying in a sel was expected to call nextday, was gone. [arewell support to his mates to-morrow] mates, and uttered the most fearful Egerton reflected a little, and then light skiff, such as many a mother when somehow or other he got wind of tween twelve at night and one, when room at the time this man gives his tearing off the plaster, and exposing to would think it dangerous for her dar- it, and bolted towards the river. He there was generally little or no traffic supper, and I'll warrant I'll find out view no wound worse than a tatooed an-

It will easily be understood here that Bob Jeffreys was proved to be no other there'll be several more of us within when he was rowed across the Cam by "I never saw him, and I don't know hail; so I think, if you don't mind Egerton, were considerably stained There was a short silence, and then anything more of him by sight than walking into the taproom when sup- with blood from the wearer's own nose. one of the young oarsmen asked:"What | the glimpse I got as we chied him (for | per's over, and grog is going on, you | However, the life preserver which was I've no doubt, from my information, it might make things tolerably certain. If fished up from the river was sworn to as the was him) the other day, when you came it is the man I think, he'll know you, being exactly like one which Jack Anand spoiled the business (excuse me, sir) and show it, whether you can recognise drews was in the habit of carrying before the murder, and which he was wards Egerton, who, pale as a sheet, and your boat is now in this town, and depend upon it I'll find out whether it necess the Cam; and the life-preserver was just the sort of instrument to in-The next night, at a little before ten, flict the injuries from which the old The man only shook his head careless- voice enough to say: "I put him across: we shall spoil his little game. If you Egerton walked into the taproom at woman at the pike died. Moreover, a can swear he is the man you put across The Angler. The man he wanted to man who could not well have been any "I daresey he did," remarked the of- the river, I can swear the man you put see was there, ladling out punch to five hod, except Jack Andrews, had opened ficers drily "and now you have thrown across is the man we chased; and I have as ugly looking ruffians (including the the turnpike gate at the very moment he had to steer for himself, he was us off the scent. I suppose you didn't evidence to prove that the man we police-officer) as Egerton had ever seen. that the old woman must have been chased is Jack Andrews. Whether he There were two or three other custom- breathing her last; and, after the muraccountably familiar with every night to a public-house in this ing clothes, not only as being best suit- had before been accountably unfamiliar, sufficient force at hand for all emergen- but also as being most likely to lead to legal gentleman in so convenient a man-"Exactly," rejoined the officer bit- cies. If you've no objection, we'll go his early recognition by the man he ner, that a jury returned a verdict of terly. "I knew that; and the people to-night, where you can see him with- had rowed over the Cam, entered the wilful murder against Jack Amlrews; room, he heard one of the punch drink- and Jack Andrews was hanged by the eried ers say: "Friends, a toast. I ain't neck until he was dead. And Egerton, much of a chap to jaw, so I'll give it both in court and in the newspapers, reshort and sweet-'Luck to Bob Jeffreys, coived a severe reprimand for having the giver of the feast, and may be have very nearly enabled a criminal to escape from justice; and young gentlemen

> NEW GHEENBACKS .- A portion of the new issue of greenbacks will be ready about the 6th of September. It is stated that the new one dollar notes will have a vignetic of Washington and a representation of the discovery of America by Columbus on the face, instead of the vignette of Chief Justice Chase as on those new in use. The two dollar notes will have a vignetic of Jefferson and a view of the Capitol Instead of the vignette of Franklin on the presbetween the punch-drinkers and the entones. The designs for the new fives, tens, twenties and other denominations

AN insone man in White Pigcon, Bob Jeffreys tooked as black as thun- Mich., recently burned \$1,100 in greender, but after a moment's hesitation, backs and buried the ashes. He had he replied: "I don't know nothing just received the money for four years! service on a farm, which he had suddened Egerton agreed, and as he sipped his ling o' the kind. If you'll take a glass by taken a notion to leave. He explains ed that he used the mency in this sins guter and unprefinable way, "to help "Then I must be mistaken," said Eg- | him through purgatory." He had given no indication of insanity before.

"And bring mistaken," continued Egertor, "I think that instead of drink-All the rufflans swore a frightful eath that Egerton spoke like a gentleman, and even Bob Jeffreys smiled grimly young pen'iman; take a glass o' this

with us, and then you shall stand the So Bob Jeffreys returned thanks in a brief speech for the toast that bad been proposed, and a second bowl of punch was soon produced at Exerton's

As they were drinking it, Egerton suddenly asked Jeffreys: "What's the

quietly; "but I don't see why you "No offence, sir, no offence," returned Jeffreys, softening down, "but I get

I got, it isn't much." And he conceal-"Perhaps you are not aware that the plaster is working off," remarked Egernutjuice," interrupted the sergeant ton "I supposed the wound is nearly

Jeffreys looked at his wrist, glanced suspicious at Egerton, and then re-arranged the plaster, which had been worked up by his shirtsleeve, until a sharp eye could see the curved part of

"Yes," he growled in some confusion; "it's very near well."

to go, nodded to the party, and with a In the bar he found Sergeant Gumps, to whom he whispered; "I can swear to "And which of you young gentle- ing the old woman to take the pike- the sergeant; "you didn't see that, Mr. and there is the anchor on his left wrist. the man; he has two false front teeeth, ed his face, and I can't make any mis-

return with Sergeant Gumps, he seem-Jack Andrews. Nobody knew any pishly, "the man I was so much struck ed to have some misgiving; and when the latter walked up and said: "I'm a police-sergeant and I want you," Jeffreys attempted to leap over the table, but was dragged down by the man with

"You're another of 'em, I suppose," he muttered, seeing how matters stood. "Come, lead a hand here, mates," His mates were preparing for a rescue,

when Sergeant Gumps remarked calmly; "It's a charge of murder;" whereupon they held aloof, and looked help-Jeffreys now made a desperate resistance, howled and shricked, cursed his

Gumps soon produced a pair of handcuffs,in which,notwithstandingJeffreys' pitcous allusions to his wound, his hands were secured, the sercount baying previously taken the liberty of

The toast was duly honored; and as were warned to take to heart his exthe man called Bob Jeffreys prepared to ample, and, if they would not assist, to return thanks, and looked about him in at any rate abstain from obstructing the

have not yet been determined upon.

eye, dropped his lower jaw, and stared Reved to appear in the unpopular form

about no Cam, nor no boats, nor noth-