



A TWILIGHT VOYAGE.

The shadows have fallen across the green grass. The bright gold has died from the west. The birdies and flowers, the babies and bees...

D'ri and I By IRVING BACHELLER Author of "Eben Holden," "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," Etc.

CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED.

The night wore on; our fires burned low. As the approaching day began to light the clearing, we heard a sound that brought us all to our feet.

after he came they put him on guard duty—a greenhorn, with no knowledge of any orders but gee and haw. They told him he should allow nobody to pass him while on duty, but omitted to mention the countersign.

"Friend with the countersign," he replied. "Can't fool me," said D'ri. "Come up here 'n' set down 'n' mek yerself t' hum. Drop yer gun fust. Drop it, er I'll drop you."

CHAPTER VI.

We had been four months in Ogdensburg, waiting vainly for some provocation to fight. Our own drilling was the only sign of war we could see on either side of the river.



COME ANOTHER STEP AN' I'LL LET THE MOONLIGHT THROUGH YE.

wondering about his men. He conferred with Adjutant Church. Then he set out with two men to go the rounds. They got as far as D'ri.

CHAPTER V.

I followed the camp and took my place in the ranks at Ogdensburg. We went immediately to the barracks—a structure long and low and weather-stained, overlooking the St. Lawrence.

"You tek time, er I'll put a hole 'n yer jacket," said D'ri. "No, I don't, nuther," said the captain. "Ye 'll hev t' hev it, anyway," said D'ri.

"This beats h—!" the captain answered, with a laugh. A feeling of alarm began to spread. The adjutant was standing in a group of men at headquarters soon after midnight.

"You 'll know 'n a minute," said one of them. "Halt! Who comes there?" D'ri demanded. "Friend with—"

"Don't ye purten' t' be my friend," D'ri answered. "T won't work. Come up here 'n' set down." "Stop foolin' man," said the adjutant.

"Lunatic! wha' d' ye mean?" "I mean t' turn ye out t' grass a leetle while," D'ri answered grossly. "Ye look tired."

"Anything new?" I inquired. "They say the British are camped this side of the river, north of us," said he, "with a big tribe of Injuns."

RESULT OF A PIN-PRICK. Through It Information Was Obtained Which Led to a Great Naval Victory. Nelson gained his great victory of the Nile through a pin prick. It came about in this way, says Stray Stories.

"Puddin' Business." Kemble, the artist, while sketching in the mountains of Georgia recently, employed an angular "cracker" as a model.

Couldn't Afford to Refuse. Wife—But perhaps he will refuse to grant the favor. Husband—Oh, no, he won't. He's under obligations to me.

Good Idea. Little Elmer—Isn't the emperor of Russia called the czar, papa? Papa—Yes, my boy.

The Result. "I wonder what makes Spitsleigh so baldheaded?" "His wife says he had such a hot temper it singed his hair all off at the roots."—Detroit Free Press.

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the Chateau Le Ray, in Leraysville. If you see any signs of the enemy, send a report to me at once. I shall be here three days. Take Alexander, Olin, and Miles with you; they are all good men.

"Everything quiet?" I asked. "Crossed the river yesterday. Folks go back 'n' forth 'bout the same way as ever. Wife 's in Elizabethtown now, visitin'."

"Anything new?" I inquired. "They say the British are camped this side of the river, north of us," said he, "with a big tribe of Injuns."

Setting sail immediately, Nelson came up with the French, and the victory of the Nile was the result.

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