

(Continued from First Page.)

I am full of hope and good health, thank God, and between us we will retrieve our fortunes as soon as we can. I am sure I am not dead to be in the dear old home again for a moment to depress me much. Dear heart! only to think!—thirteen years since I was in this room—and then I was but sixteen years old! And this little small place looks so old! How small the place looks! And this little peep-hole, poor child!—wasn't born or thought of; and I had only seen you once in my life, Mr. George, and a mighty sticky young prig I thought you—crying sheep's eyes ever then at Alice; not that she was nearly as tall as fourteen as she is now—yet! looking straight at his sister and putting her cheek: "but you don't look quite so plump and rosy in the face as you did then; you poor darling! But we'll bring the roses back somehow yet!"

Then the three, with Lillian following, all now quite excited by Tom's idea, soon found their way to the inner side of the garden wall through the iron gate at the front entrance. The seaman, with his experienced eye, first of all took a general survey. Then, pushing his way through the tangled bushes, scattering the snow, now softened by the warm sun, in showers right and left, halted beneath a wide-spreading garland apple tree.

"There's the doll's nest," he exclaimed, pointing up to a great bough or knot where two large branches forked; "I feel inclined to swing me up into it, as I used, only I'm afraid it wouldn't bear me now. Yes, there it is, and now I've got it in a line with the chimney, just as in the old days. Then twenty long strides will bring me down close under the wall—and! But this brushwood is so thick that I can't get through it. I'm tramped heavily through the neglected growth, his companions watching him from the upper slope by the strip of kitchen-garden.

He has reached to within a yard of the wall, and is standing peering for a while in the densest part of the tangle. Lifting a branch there with his stick, and putting two or three aside here with his hands, he makes another step forward, peers down once or twice again, throws his arms wide, and then with a shout plunges, as it seems, headlong into the bushes, and all but disappears. George gets down to him in a minute or two, and with the time Alice has managed, with astounding disregard of flounders, and the effect of wet and thorns upon them, to come up to the pioneers, she sees them engaged in clearing away with feet and hands a mass of accumulated rubbish—fallen leaves, earth and underwood. The snow has been very light, and has not penetrated far below the surface.

"A spade, a spade," calls out Tom, "or a pick of some sort!" "Lillian, go to the tool-house," said her father. And the child, who is only half-way down the slope, runs back, and soon reappears, struggling with a spade, and returning his look of alarm. Alice relieves the little hands of their unwieldy burden, and takes it down to Tom, sending the child back to the house for fear of her taking cold.

Five minutes pass, and the sailor, who is at the bushes and delving into the earth, has laid bare the top of a queer-looking, half-bricked, half-tiled sort of structure. He lifts away some of the tiles with which a portion of it is covered, and discloses the upper end of a large leather sack, all mouldy and begrimed, having a kind of brass binding and fastened by a rusty padlock.

"A sharp-knife flies out from the sailor's pocket, the leather is ripped open, and the sack is discovered to be crammed with a succession of canvas bags, each, mouldy and begrimed, having a kind of brass binding and fastened by a rusty padlock.

"Hurrah, hurrah! Here it is, then," cries Tom—"the main bulk of my property—my hoard of treasure! We used to hide it down in the bottom of the orchard, in the thickest corner of the underwood—buried it in fact; and we decided on the place we would hide it in first of all by shooting an arrow as we sat one day in the 'doll's nest,' and the spot where the arrow fell was to be the spot where we were to bury our box. Then, in order to find it again (because we never disturbed it till we had something to put into it, and so it was sometimes left for a week or two together), I, with my sailor-like turn of mind, took the arrow and, as it is, we were to get the old sack of twisted chimneys on the cottage exactly on a line with the doll's nest, and then twenty yards straight away from that line, down toward the orchard wall, was the exact spot where the arrow fell. Why, Alice, you must remember all this surely," urged the speaker warmly.

"Certainly," she answered; "it all comes back to me, now you speak of it, vividly enough; still, I don't see what has to do with George's dream, and I don't see how it is possible."

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