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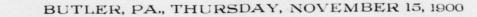
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beneath my jacket that I rode slowly along the queen's highway. I was

separated from my sworn shipmate;

was going to a life that in the pros pect I loathed, and I had not been al-

lowed to see my sweetheart even to say

goodby; sufficient reasons, all of them,

My meditations, however, received a

somewhat rude interruption. I had let

the reins fall on my horse's neck, and

little guidance from me, when the sound of something moving in the hedge at the side of the road made

him swerve violently to the other side

with exaggerated solemnity.

it does not matter.'

"No." I answered shortly. "Was i you who frightened my horse?"

"I suppose so, but as you're not hurt

"Doesn't it? It only means that

"Willie has caught him." said Alec.

"Yes. Oh, Jack, you did look ridicu

yourself than to wear that glum fac

you were carrying before we came an

upset your gravity. You might have been attending your own funeral by

"Did you give Inez my message?"

"But the message. Didn't she send

me a message?" I asked impatiently. "No," said Alec innocently. "Did

"No," said Alec innocently. "Did you expect one?" And then, seeing

"She eried."

"Willie Trehalion here too?"

was jogging along quietly with very

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that. You'll be a gould hunter some their places as though they did not one, if I remember rightly. How is the here a Spaniard killer, but walt till the We younger ones gazed at the omens proper time comes. Making a scholar o' with wonder and little more, but the yourself'll do you no harm, though they do say, 'Better go to sea on a Fri-ed, and as soon as we dropped anchor day than sail under a captain as has in the Thames and the wages had been book learning.' Seems to me, though, paid more than 50 of them left the ship that it's the man as is to blame an not the learning, an nobody can deny that for I trusted to their older experience scraps o' Latin scattered through a in such things, but Alec, as usual, ridibold speech'll do a lot to hearten men up when they're down. So Willie Tre-neant to stay, so I had to stiffe my the sing solution and solut her in the tot a minute of a minu

father's orders just now, an if you We were rewarded for our boldness, eep up a stout heart an wait for your for the captain not only appointed us hance to come to you you'll slip the to officerships and housed us in the assock an live to rob the Spaniard after house, but undertook to teach us

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three times the verse of Willie's sea

Hack away, Plunder! [Stamp with foot.] Gather all the valuables you can, etc.

ney, and there was only one course

Sail away,

And thus we parted.

authority was not defied.

going to sea.

song:

and a

This speech of Willie's was a damper all the mysteries of navigation and seamanship, so that at the end of the a cordial one, but in view of our rela-This speech of while s was a damper section of the section of the

that, though we beat them on arter a tough battle, the ship was so much knocked about that on our return home she was pronounced unfit for another voyage. And so we were out of **a** berth. Alec would have shipped from the Thames again for foreign parts at the the manuscription of the two should the the the manuscription of the two should and the the two should are the two should and the two should have shipped from the the two should have shipped from the the two should have shipped from the the two should have should are the two should are the two should and the two should have shipped from the the two should have shipped from the two should have shipped from the the two should have shipped from two shipped from the two should have shipped from two shipped from the two should have shipped from two shipped from two should have shipped from two shi the Thames again for foreign parts at once, but I suggested that we should have a little fun on shore first. We staid a few days, therefore, in London, dud inters, who were naturally not in-clined to submit quietly to the success of a heretical Englishman. I had found and then, finding that our money was melting much too fast, we started to for Alec's precaution a vengeful dagger walk around the south coast of Eng-land.

After a few unimportant adventures we arrived in time at Bristol, and there the emptiness of our purses compelled But finally, as he was short handed, he agreed to take us. to accompany me to Cambridge. If he

succeeded, well and good; if not, he would still join me at York, and we would carry out our original plan of been a deep sea pilot, stepped into his shoes, and I became the second in com-move them. Willie demurred to this, but in the end he agreed to the compromise. And then we parted. He gave me to wear

mand. So far, at least, we could not grumble at the way fate had treated without my bride. But we arranged round my neck a charm which he had rought from the Barbary coast, a certain preventive, he assured me, against witchery of all kinds. Then we stood in the road, joined hands and sang

wines in return. While the lading was not be so particular. going on we had plenty of time to spend on shore, and in one of our ex-cursions we had an adventure.

A sailor is always fond of a ride on norseback, and as Alec and I were no

exceptions to the rule we had hired a couple of very fair mounts and went for a ride into the country. We had left the town about half a league be-On the third day after this Alec joined me at York and announced that his incle, who was his guardian, had given him leave to accompany me. So to hind us, when we met a carriage con-Cambridge we went, and the paternal | taining two men and a girl. One of the men had his arm round the girl and was holding her fast, as though to pre-In the end, however, it made little difference, because, though Alec made good use of his opportunities for acvent her from jumping out, and as we passed she gave a cry and waved her quiring knowledge, 1 did nothing but hand to us, whereupon the man who amuse myself in the town, with the rewas holding her swore at her and call-ed to the other to whip up his horse. sult that by a prolonged course of riot-"Something wrong here, Alec," I ex-

ing and idleness made Clare Hall too claimed, but Alec had already turned hot to hold me. I had not been in Cambridge two months when the inconvenient atten-lowed, and after a chase of about a mile we came up with them. We whip tion of the university proctors made it leave hurriedly, ped out our pistols and shouted to them to stop or we would fire. essary for me to and as I had to go Alec said he would

not stay either, so one night we fled, with the proctors' men after us. We "Now," said Alec when they had pulled up, "out you get, both of you." Yielding to the eloquence of the two eluded them, however, by swimming across the river and without getting cocked pistols, they obeyed. "You with the reins, hold the horse's into more than an average number of scrapes on the road made our way to London. Three days in this city suf-I shoot. And you other scoundrel,

ficed to exhaust our small stock of hand the lady out. Quickly, now!"

They were unar

alchemy progressing "Oh, he has given that up!" "In favor of what?" "Fighting. He's a soldier now." "H'm." I said, without thinking.

"That's an honest trade enough." Inez laughed gayly. "And the other is not?" she asked. "I should not have said that." No. 45

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when planted alone. There are some,

however, which have exceptionally good records for fruitfulness when planted in solid blocks, other condi-

tions being favorable. Among these are: Apples-Baldwin, Ben Davis, Fal-

The foregoing statements are m

The best that

Things the Commercial Fruit Grows She looked at me for a minute, with a Self sterility is not a constant character with any variety of fruit. Thus

"Yes, Jack," she sold sweetly; "I do Bartlett and Kieffer pears are often forgive you. You see, I am not quite self sterile, but there are orchards of both which are self fertile. The same may be said of many other varieties. sure that you were wrong." And then she began to speak burriedly of other things. No one can separate varieties of fruit

[From Kieffer pollen above, from La below.] nto two definite classes, the self ster

ile and the self fertile. can be done is to give a list of those varieties which tend to be more self sterile and which it would be unsafe to plant alone. Following is a conservative list of these risky varieties drawn both from

We saw very little of Don Miguel, but I don't think either Alec or I felt us to take ship once more. We got berths on board the Severn at Bristol, but our vessel had not got clear of the red waves of the Bristol channel when our ship was ready for sea 1 had won -opposite Bideford if my memory her consent to marry me. I wanted to does not fail me-an accident happened to her which gave us another step up refused to peril their souls by celebratthe ladder of fortune. Our captain died of a stroke, and Alec, who had Spaniard with a heretical Englishman,

inson. Peach-Susquehanna. Apricot -White Nicholas. Cherries-Napoleon, Belle de Choisy and Reine Hortense. I had to set off to sea, therefore Most of these varieties are self fertile that I was to come back at once to Our cargo was a mixed one for Vigo Bay, and after a good voyage out we in some places, but the weight of evidence shows them to be uncertain Bay, and after a good voyage out we landed it there and took in Spanish me. There we hoped the parsons would It must not be inferred that all other

[TO BE CONTINUED.] THE SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Only to stand in the red of the fray, Only to battle for glory, you say; Only to leap to the bright song of de Murm'ring, "My country!" with

lawater, Janet, Oldenburg, Rhode Is-land Greening, Red Astrakhan and Smith Cider. Plums-Burbank, Bradbreath; This is the life of the soldier, Wreathed with the flag in the shaw, DeSoto, Green Gage, Lombard,

Robinson and some of the comm Visions of little ones learning with lips Just to be kissed through the dream and desire-Sweetheart and home hearts and love by the fire This is the life of a solidier, to fare Far from the tenderness waiting him there. blue Damsons

by Professor Fletcher of Cornell in dis-cussing pollination of orchards in a bulletin (181) which will find its great-Mourn on the march and the war drums ahead, est usefulness among commercial fruit growers. Professor Fletcher further Beating the call to the battle, the tread of legions gone down in the ranks in the van. On to the front, file by file, man by man! Soldier, so valiant, so brave and so true, says: Let us suppose we intend to plant a large block of an uncertain variety Honor and glory to yours and to you!

such as Kieffer. There are two points toon on the field and the battle's fierce heat to be considered when selecting a pol-lenizer for Kieffer or any other self Flamed to the faces unfaltered that meet Death in the flash of the shot and the shell. The crash of the cannon, the red, roaring hell; Sill 'neath the folds of the flag doth he fight, True to his country and true to the right! sterile variety. These are simultaneous blooming and mutual affinity. Com-mon orchard practice has shown that Night on the hills, and, oh, the wide eyes Under the shadow and grief of the skies! Night in the hamlets where broken hearts wait In van for the herces that fought against fate! This is the life of the soldier—some time the European pears, as Bartlett and the sand pear hybrids, as Kieffer, will

fertilize each other regularly when they bloom together. A wreath for a tribute, a rose and a rhyme! -Folger McKinsey in Baltimore N Some varieties will not fertilize each other, though blossoming at the same time. Kerr has found that Whitaker

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store for me. I was not wrong. "John," said my father, "what were you doing at Don Miguel's house three nights ago? on on server all "I went to see Inez," I replied, trem-The Cure that Cures oling, but defiant. "Do you often go?" "Yes, father." Why? He was looking at me so gravely, and he spoke so quietly. I knew he was very angry. I thought, however, that

CHAPTER IV.

Three days had passed since our ad-

venture in Don Miguel's house, and as

I had heard no more about the broken

crucible I began to hope that if there

But on the fourth morning, after

breakfast, my father told me to follow

him into his study, and I guessed that

an uncomfortable half hour was in

had been a storm it had blown over.

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> "No. father. "No? Well, just for the sake of argu-ment, we will say you are 18. Rather

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Ritts, number two. John!" "But, father"-

your side." "I love Inez." "Ah! And"-

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the boldest course was the best, so I spoke the plain truth "Because Inez is my sweetheart." "Your sweetheart? . H'm!" and he twisted up in the effort to look con cerned, when as a matter of fact he was shaking with laughter at my un dignified maneuver. "Hurt, Jack?" he asked at length

"I'm in my nineteenth year."

hat for the moment!"

let me hear what you have to urge on

can support a wife at present. Point

the look o' you. "Wait a minute. I have two more asked, turning to Alec. points to urge yet, and then you can have your say. Point number three-"Yes, and very cearly fell foul of the Spaniard in doing it." "What did she say?" the lady is a foreigner. Point number four-1 have other views for you. Now

temper with them both, when the "Good! I was afraid that you were thought of the ludicrous figure I must have presented struck me forcibly. My

your head. A poacher? No? Well, I'm afraid I can't think of anything else for which you are suited. It is very sad, but really I don't think you

and start suddenly forward. I was taken unprepared, and, being an unskillful horseman at the best of times was deposited with more violence that grace on my back in the middle of the road. I lay there for a few seconds dazed with the shaking, and when I got up and looked about me to se what had caused my uncomfortabl rapid dismount, there was Alec stand ng looking at me, with his face all

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"Yes, father," I said, twirling my up in my fingers nervously, "and-and "Oh, is that so? "liew old are you?"

"Quite true, quite true. Your state-nents are generally reliable, John. It is your or . good point. But I may remind you that it is also true that you celebrated your elgiteenth birthday

You'd forgotten "" shall have a pretty chase before I catch him again. That's nothing, is it?"

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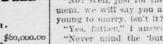
erhaps that I"--"That you would set me up in some a comically deprecating look of amuse-ment, I was just beginning to lose my

see. What sort of business should you prefer? A fisherman's? You shake your head. A poacher? No? Well, ter to laugh even if the joke's ag'in

"Never mind the but, sound, sound that's one are too young to marry, and that's one point against you. How do you pro-"Oh, pray go on," I answered loftily "Oh, pray go on," I answered loftily and turned to take my horse from Wil-

"I thought perhaps that yon"-"Well, out with it, John. You thought When I saw that his face, too, wor

"Good! I was atrant that you need going to suggest that I might share my income with you, but I'm glad to find that I misjudged you. Let me see. What sort of business should you see. What sort of business should you shake presented struck me forcibly. My anger suddenly melted, and I laughed as heartily as either of them. "Come, Master Topp," said Willie



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"Alec! Do you mean it?" I cried in "Never desart a sworn shipmate Master Topp," put in Willie Trehalion "Yes, I'm coming," said Alec, "but don't mean to turn parson for all that." "Wish I needn't." I grumbled. "Why need you?" "Father's commands. What else takes e to Cambridge?" "Why go to Cambridge at all? I don't "What?" I cried. "I thought you said you were coming with me. the most tim "So I am, but not to Cambridge." "To London! What for? I don't un lerstand vou. Alec." "London is a port." "Ports contain ships. Ships go to sea. Cathay. We go to sea. It's simple enough. Why, Jack, you don't mean to say you are willing to give up our plan of a sea- the whole way, and the words "Trim faring life without a struggle." "No," I said, "but I hadn't thought of running away to sea." "Why not? You'll never go in any other way if your father is set on put- the ship was bewitched-and I was ing you into the church. Now is the them. me to take our fortunes into our own "Will you do it?" I thought for a moment before I an-wered. A vision of the dull round of ooks and lectures that was waiting or me at Cambridge rose before my eyes. I had just succeeded in throw ing off the bondage of one schoolmas-ter, and it seemed to me that I was on my way to put myself into the power f seven others worse than the first. That thought decided me. "Yes," I said, "I will go with you." Now, during this discussion Willie Trehalion had been darting questioning glances at us out of his solitary eye and rubbing his fur cap reflectively backward and forward on his bald pate with his hook, a habit he had when anything exercised his mind. "Masters," he said, shaking his head vigorously, "it won't do. 'Tis ten thouad the rest of us do the same, and from that effort on his part arose what ever there was of trouble among us Master Topp, should be made a parson Was of trouble among us Master Topp, should be made a parson I have seen in the case of an never wear iron except to cut his res I should imagine that we meat with, but don't go ag'in your fa-greeted them with a psalm they held we shall be defighted to react out at the our last meeting was rather a stormy living picture show. From what I have seen in the case of were not in this respect ne' ther, lad. No good ever came o' doing

left open to us. Fortunately, it was no firearms, so they had to do as they the one we both most wished to fol- were bid. As soon as she was out of were bid. As soon as she was out of the carriage the lady turned and faced low. the two ruffians with a defiant sneer hovering round her mouth, and they In a low roofed tavern parlor in Wapcowered under her glance like whipped curs. Alec made them get in again and drive off at once, daring them to turn their heads as long as they were in pistol shot. "Want to go to sea, eh?" he growled. "Well, it's a dog's life at first and not When they were gone, we turned to the lady for an explanation. much better after; rancid salt pork to eat, and not a savory morsel like this "How can I thank you, gentlemen?" she exclaimed. "Speaks English!" I muttered. "And a pretty girl too! Wonder what those two scoundrels were up to!" here onion to be had for love or money; hard work, hard knocks and scurvy; that's what you'll get. If you're extra strong, you may stand it; if not, better "Madam." said Alec. with a courtly steal a sheep and get comfortably bow, "we are only too glad to have the good fortune to serve you. Where may we have the pleasure of escorting hanged ashore." And so he went maundering on. Bu finally, as he was short handed, he von?" agreed to take us as ordinary seamen, "Madam!" she laughed. "You need promising promotion when we deservnot to be so ceremonious, Captain Ireed it. and." On that very night we were entered Alec stared with astonishment, but I on the books of the brig Surrey Hills. had recognized the voice. and our life of adventure was begun. "Inez!" I cried in delight. "Ah, you haven't forgotter CHAPTER V. hough Alec Ireland has," she said, and The brig Surrey Hills was engaged in I saw that she was glad. "Forgotten you?" I cried. "No. How the Venetian trade and did the double voyage twice a year. Her owner was Master Simmonds of the Cheap, and a ould I? But I thought you were in Whitby." good servant she had been to him "Apparently it has not been worth having fought her way backward and your while to inquire. I left Whitby forward between London and Venice against the united forces of wind, "I never heard it." waves and picaroons for nearly five "Did you ask?" and forty years, as the evidence I was thrown into confusion by her many a scar on the timbers of her hull and on the faces of her crew could Our first voyage out was a thorough ly prosperous one. Even the dreaded bay of Biscay was for once as quiet as orous landsman could have wished. Arrived at Venice, we bartered our homely English goods for a cargo of fine glass and iron work from the workshops of the Water City and for curious stuffs and perfumes which its traders had brought from the far lands of Ind, Araby and During the voyage home, too, out luck stuck to us. We had a fair wind sails, the watch?" hardly once fell on our ears. Wonderful good fortune, this, but it cost our captain the greater part of his crew, who declared that more than half inclined to agree with This was the reason for their fears: When we were lying at Venice, our captain went to a Finn who dealt in charms and for the sum of 19 ducats bought from him that which would raise a favoring gale. It was wrapped in a skin case marked all over cabalistic designs whose meaning non of us understood. What it contained l cannot say, for no man on the brig dared to risk his eyesight by gazing at the wizard's charm after its m had warned him to keep aloof. this I know, that while that bag was nailed to the masthead we never want ed for a fair wind to waft us home. Yet there were signs that the Ey above saw with anger the magica gotten.' device that eased us of the just labors of sea working. Almost every night while we were in the more southern latitudes pale blue lights would fly down to us out of the darkness and

question and was at a loss for a reply, when Alec spoke for me. "We have been at sea ever since we last saw ou." he said. "Ah, then I forgive you!" she re plied graciously. "But you must come with me now to my father's house. I don't promise that he will be pleased to see you, but as you are my gallant rescuers he is bound to be po "Don Miguel here, too?" I asked. "Yes," replied Inez. "You don't suppose I lived alone." "No, but I thought perhaps there was some one else," I said sadly. Inez blushed. "Who else?" sho "Your husband!" I ventured. "I haven't found one yet." "Then a Whitby lad has a chance?" "Who knows?" And again she blushed, and I was ust going to say something more when Alec broke in. "Where were those two men taking you?" he asked. "I don't know," she answered, with a shudder. "Perhaps to murder me." "Do you know them?" "I refused to marry one of them the other day." "The scoundrel!" I cried savagely. I wish I'd thrashed him." "Why, Jack?" she laughed. "He's not the only one who has asked me to be his wife. "Confound their impudence!" I mut "What?" she cried mischievously. "I seem to have recollections of some one else's impudence, too-at Whitby, for stance. But I suppose you have for "Inez," I replied solemnly, "you didn't refuse me-at Whitby?" "Didn't I? Perhaps it is I who have forgotten then. But come, a truce to this banter. Aren't you going to see Griggs-4 perch ar yardarm or masthead. They were Corpos Santos-holy bodies-and me home?" "Of course we are," said Alec, "and we knew that they had come to threatwe shall be delighted to renew our ac-quaintance with Don Miguel, though

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the wide awake man, which effectually

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Spriggs-Not at all.

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Smith-Those joke writers must be

Brown-Yes; that's when they're at

"When those cats congregate out or

my back fence and start to yowl at

The Editor-That new scribe we've

haven't found one good sentence in his

Griggs-All those young women in that circus performance last night were as

Briggs-Then it must have been

"That's a sort of concert pitch."

got is said to be a novel writer.

put to an awful strain sometimes for

"Well, he has no left hand."

Again, the pollen of some varieties will give better fruit than that of others "One night last winter," said a Boswhen used on the pistils of self sterile or even self fertile varieties. The first ton man, "I came up from the south with two friends of mine. They occucut shows the comparative size of pied the stateroom, and I was lodged in a section outside. They were in a hot discussion before they retired, and linated with Kieffer was also larger one of them had finally become so than Clapp pollinated with Lawrence sleepy as to abandon the argument. I turned finally, as they did, but the man to whom the argument had been letts crossed with Sheldon. In some abandoned did not seem satisfied with the victory he had won, and when I ver most of our standard commercial left them he was busily engaged in trying to prolong the talk with his yet most of our standard comment sleepy companion "Shortly after I had fallen asleep I



ed me to step in and decide a bet. It seems that he who was not sleepy was trying to tell the man who was some-

thing to which the sleepy one refused varieties will be likely to yield enough to listen on the ground that the nois better fruit when planted with some varieties than with others to make a of the car wheels made it impossible

study of this point worth the while. man Some of the combinations which have been very successful in commercial orpromptly rang the bell and stopped "The bet of \$50 was as to who was chards are: Bartlett, with Nelis, Flemish Beauty, Easter, White Doyenne; Idaho, with Bartlett; Kieffer, with Le responsible for stopping the train. The sleepy one said the wide awake one, Comte, Garber; Coe Golden Drop, with French Prune, Green Gage, Italian because he had pulled the bell rope. The wide awake one said it was the Prune (Fellenburg); Satsuma, with Abundance, Burbank, Red June; Minthat he could not hear what was said er, with De Soto, Forest Rose, Wild to him because of the rumbling of the train, which naturally led to the train Goose; Wild Goose, with De Soto, Newbeing stopped. I decided in favor of man. Miner.

Corn That Mixed. In my garden I grew black sweet corn on the same plot for three years, and the following season (the fourth) I dug it over and planted pure white sweet corn, and the resulting crop had black and white kernels on the ears, says a New Jersey gardener. Fortune. The occasion being opportune, we venture to voice a thought which has long been near our heart. "Why is it," we ask, "that as between a drunken man and a sober man the former is the less likely to be hurt in an accident?" "Because," he said, "fortune favors the bowled!" And this positively, as if the dictum admitted of no doubt whatever .- De troit Journal. Working In Her Own Time.

"It took my servant two hours today to clear up the lunch dishes," said the ady who was dining out. "Your girl's night, I drop a pot of hot water down a jewel. She has the dinner dishes all washed, and it's scarcely 15 minutes since we finished." "Yes," said Mrs. Hauskeep; "she's got this evening off." - Philadelphia Press. The Copy Holder-You bet he is. I What She Said.

Husband-Didn't you tell that cook I wanted my breakfast right on the min-Wife-I did. "And what did she say?"

"She said that we all have our disappointments."-Life.