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### BY ISAAC N'LELLAN.

"In passing down the Potomac river, and arriving opposite Mount Vernon, a beautiful and graceful tribute was paid to the sacred remains that lie entombed in that hallowed spot. All hands were called, officers in swords and epauletts, sailors in their neat uniforms, the fine guard of the PAWNER drawn up, with belt and musket, at a given signal the large American ensign fe'l at half-mast: the ship's bell tolled out its muffled tones, the melancholy drams rolled their funeral salute, while the presented arms and uncovered heads of officers and men, paid a sad tribute of respect to him who was 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen;' and so the

PAWNEE passed on, silent and mourning; for

he by whose grave she glided was the Father

of his Country "- Morning Paper. Fast down the bay the frigate pass'd. With swelling sail and bending mast For the blue ocean boun I, From slender gaff and topmost sper, The eneign of the "stripe and star"

The brave flag, world-renown'd! Three hundred seaman, stout and bold, Were gather'd 'neath that azure fold To guard it evermore; While life should last, while heart should beat, In Arctic ice, in Tropic heat, That flag should be their winding sheet,

The rug; d seaman swore. Though & smen might their hurricane Of shot and shell around them rais From bastion and from wall; Though red with gore their decks should flow Though must and spar were level'd low, Ah! never, never from their for Would they for mercy call!

On as they swept Mount Vernon's shade Its soaring cenotaph display'd, Its monumental tomb; Then with a reverential tread, With folded arms, uncover'd head, The warriors from those batteries dread, Gaz'd forth with looks of gloom.

ir ensign at the half-mast fell, The ship bell toll'd its solemn knell, Sad music wail'd its strains; With downcast, sadden'd, mournful fac-Each gazed upon that holy place, That held in sorrowful embrace

No whisper breath'd that sailing crew As fast the laboring vessel flew, Fast by that sacred shore Each mus'd on that Great Heart that led The armies in the years long fled, And for the North and South realm bled-United now no more!

Their Father's great rem

They mused on Him, and his stern ranks." Whose swords binz'd o'er the battle flanks." In many a stormy year; Whose flags along the Atlantic coast O'er many a battle field were tost, 'Till triumphant the mighty host Ceas'd from their great career

Methinks, in Panev's mystic hage. As forth in dreaming mood they gaze They might the Dead discern; Might see thro' sait fogs of the deep, Pale phantoms, such as haunt our sleep, In spectral, vast processions sweep, O'er that memorial urn!

Might see in each dim, moody glade, A 'm'd cohorts, in long cavalcade Close round that lonely tomb; While He, the august Father, stands Lamenting that his country's lands . Are darkening now in gloom!

Lamenting that red hands are thrust To rend above his very dust.

The starry banner low! To drag the voble standard down By leaguer'd fort, embattled town, Where batteries relentless flown As 'gainst some foreign foe.

On, on the noble vessel glides, By dangerous reels, o'er raging tides, Fleet as an engle's swoop; God grant no red fraternal speck Of carnage stain her spotless deck; Nor amid the battle's crashing wreck She founder in the deep !

Some twenty venrs' ugo, a noble hearted Irishman, named Moore, (at the time an attache of the New York press.) composed the what, might what, might that all the samoke and noise came from the ter; they themselves dis forigin of the land of his birth. They are higher been made by the crew as to down they would be made by the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down they would be with any being the crew as to down the crew as t following lines, descriptive of the supposed iliustrative of the native wit so peculiar to the children of the Emerald Isle, and to those conversant with the poculiarities of Celtic character, cannot fail to prove rather interesting. The verses were entitled:

THE BIRTH OF GREEN ERIN.

Wid all condescinshin. I'd turn yees attinabin, To what I would minshin av Erin so green; And without hisit yshin, I'd show how that navshin Became av creashin, the gim and the Queen.

It happened wan mornin', Widhout any warnin'. That Vaynus was born in the beautiful say! An' be that some token, (Au' shure 'twas provokin')

Her pinions wor soakin'. an' wouldn't give play. So Nipture, who knew her, Began to pershue ber.

In ordher to woo her, the wicked ould Jew! An' he very nigh caught her, A top av the wathe Great Jupiter's daughter, who cried POOTA-TOO! But Joys, the great jaynlous,

Locked down an' saw Varnus, An' Niptune so hayulous, purshuln' her wild, So he roared out in thundher, An' shure 'twas no wondher, for tagin' his child.

So a sthar that wor flyin' Around him espyin', He saxed without righin, an hurled it below, Where it tumbled like winking On Niptune while sinkin', An' gave him, I'm thinkin - A DROTH AV A DLOW!

An' that stilar was dary land, And formed a swate island, the land of me birth! Thus plain is the sthory, As wint down from glory, That Erin to heary's a Heaven on earth!

Thin Vaynus jumped nately, On Erin so sthately; But faynted beln' lately so bothered an' prisht, Which her much did bewilder: But before it quite killed her, Her father disthilled her a dhrop av the bisht!

An'that glass so victorious, It made her feel glorious. A thrifte uprogrious I fear I might prove; Hince how can yees blame us That Erio's so famous For leauty, an murther, an whiskey, an love?

## CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1861.

#### THE MUTINY OF THE "SATORN." BY LIEUT J WARNEFORD, R. N

In the autumn of the year 1779, that is about three years before the termination of the furious war waged by Great Britain against the revolted States of America, and their ally, France, the garbled report of a desperate mutiny upon the high seas reached. England, and was published in the news papers. The real facts, ultimately sitted out of he mass of distorted exaggeration, were start-

ling and significant.

The captain of H. B. M.'s sloop of war Saorn, cruising on the American seabord, was ont only a stern diciplinarian, but a man of cruel, inflexible temper, who, sheltering himself under the plea of "duty," had contrived in a very short time, to render the Saturn, a mere floating hell, peopled by devils, main ly of his own making bad as the composition of the crew may have been, the greatest por-tion having been supplied by the sweeping of julis. It would have been, in fact, impossible o obtain a crew of volunteer seamen for a ship mmanded by Captain the Honorable Charle

Excessive cruel floggings were consequent ly, tin those days of ad libitum naval punish-ments, the daily bread of the Saturn's crew; and a deadly hatred of the commander consequently grew to be the dominant passion of every man and boy in the ship - the quarter-deck officers themseives hardly excepted.

Open mutiny would have broken out long before it did, had it not chanced that the Sa turn was constantly cruising in company with several consorts, under which circumstances a mutiny would have been brought to a swift and bloody end. It was not, therefore attempted The crew awaited their opportunity, and that opportunity was not very far off. In an excess of ingovernable rage, Copilithe Honorable Charles F —, positively flog get the Saturn's senior midshipman! The cause of offense was supposed to be—the monarch of the Saturn rarely condescends to explain precisely why he punished his subject plain precisely why he punished his subject victims—that he had overheard Mr. Edwards carrying it out, by the electro stenograph I spenk of him in not quite as fluttering terms as he, one of the highest of the Upper Ten Thou he, one of the highest of the Upper Ten Thou and, knew himself to be entitled to, especially from a fellow who had come in at the hawse-holes. I may here remark, Engassant, that in the good old days, when good old George the Third was king, the commander of a ship was not obliged to record the num

of a ship was not obliged to record the num ber of floggings he inflicted, or the names of the floggings in the ship's log.

Flogging a midshipman—an adult midshipman too—was too gross a violation of the sturn's lookept.

The man too—was too gross a violation of the collection of the service for even an Honorable to include in with impunity. The Admiral on the station was officially informed of the outrage that but here committed, and after a somewhat lengthened correspondence between the land not a moment to look if she was every continued Robert King, "is, that he Portsmouth, where, it was alleged, a Court of fore: but the sloop and corvette had been too F. "You dare not, viltians, wretches—luquiry could be more satisfactorily held intently observant of each other to notice her you dare not!" than on the American station. The truth was, the A mirial half by some means a scerinfied the latent mutinous state of the Saturn's crew, and thought it prudent to send her home at once. It may be, also, that Captain the Hon Charles F— being yery highly connected.

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favor with the men by frequent double allowdoubt, was that the unsparing use of the lash was the only mode of getting his ship into first rate fighting condition—such a condition that triumphs over an enemy, not too much over.

The trigate continuing her pursuit of the speciacle. Enough to say, that the awarded speciacle.

Charles F—was returning to Engiand with no more fighting regulation than he had gone signalling 'What ship is that ?" Tals mi-change galled and irritated him more than the midshipman affair

bren made by the crew as to how they would been made by the crew as to how they would cat in certain or ntingendies—the freemasonry signal query.

of hate all vengence, would be sure to sup ply, when favorable circumstances occurred, about an hour, and will follow in chase." (1 an electric communication requiring no words to make it perfectly intelligible to them all.

It so fell out.
The Saturn sailed from the Bay of Fundy in the mouth of Alarch; but encountering tures at that distance heavy reverse gales, tunde a comparatively elight progress for so swift a ship, and one so continued her chase aft cleverly handled—Captain Charles F————bethe wind veered to a favorable point, and the Saturn was slipping through the water, when, at about eight bells A. M., a heavy ship loom ed indistinctly into sight at about two lengues to leeward on starboard bow, and holding

thout the same course as the Saturn. The stranger's character was soon clearly made out. She was a correcte of twenty four guns, with the white flag of France (the trable clothil. British seamen were in the irrevelant habit of calling the spotless banner of the French Bourbons) flying at the main
The opportunity for which he had so long
panted was at last within Captain Charles ?-- 's reach. A quarter of an hour showed that the Frenchman could not avoid the com-that the Frenchman could not avoid the com-but, if he wished to do so, which, however, did not appear to be the case. Both vessels promptly propaged for action, and when ready. The corvette hauled her wind, with the appaent intenion of crossing to windward acros the Saturn's bows. That, however was quick vered to be impractable, and the ships gradually closed with each other within broad

Captain Charles F who was in a state of great excitement, had ordered. Mr. Rebert King the maxter gunner, to double shot the guns; but started at the expression of the sca-man started at the expression of the sca-man started at the expression of the scaown eyes. Everything was ready—the men silent, stern

as sent) were at their quarters, the ships scarpely half a lengue apart. The Saturn's broadside, by the capatin's referrated order, was not to be delivered till she was within pistol shot of the enemy.

Captain Dulong - for the correcte was after wards known to have been L'Iphigenie-win

turn, considerably the fastest vessel, continued to rapidly edge down towards the converte, at the same time keeping on of the line of L Iphigenie's direct broadside figs. When close enough on a parallel line, the Saturn, having the weather guage, could easily run up abeam of L Iphigenie, and passiver; if neces than six times during the short period abeam of L Iphigenie, and passiver; if neces than six times during the short period about a clance of raking present itself.

doned, and the Saturn flew up into the wind, spliced, a general council of the mutineers with all her sails shivering. Liphigenie con was held on deck. It was brief and decisive. sequently shot considerably ahead in a very in fact, the muster gunner was himself the few minutes. It appeared from Captain Du, council.

Robert King, first ordering a grating to be long's report of the "notion," as he amusingly Robert King, first ordering a grating to be termed the affair, that he could scarcely he rigged, directed the officers to be brought upperfidous ruse, as quite natural he should, hesitated as to the course he should pursue under such extraordinary circumstances.

Robert King, readily divining the nature of

the crew would be afforded an opportunity of that may be required to enable you to reach taking service under the stars and stripes of Saint John's, Newfoundland, in safety." America, then in strict alliance with France. The boat was lowered, manned, and about to east off, when to the utter hewilderment of he Saturns, the corvette filled, and setting

outrage that had been committed, and after a somewhat lengthened correspondence between him and Capitain F——, the Saturn then cruising in the Bay of Funday, was ordered to Portsmouth, where, it was alleged, a Court of fore; but the sloop and correcte had been too intention between two litters and corrected had been too intention because the state of core in the sloop and corrected had been too intention.

and thought it prudent to send her home at once. It may be, also, that Captain the Hon Charles F— being very highly connected. The Adhirval thought it just as well to ifford the authorities at home the option of proceeding with or hushing up the unpleasant affair. However that may have been, the Saturn sailed for England direct; and, as the men believed they were certain to get rid, before long, of their detected tyrant, they sullenly consented to do ther date, they sullenly supported to do there are supported to do the supported to do the date of the what we dare to do."

The British energy agains the sullent and then lay taked to the winds.

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matching kim—the sloop Saturn engaging covering the would pass within about a lengue of punishment was ruthlessly inflicted and that, as French frigate, for example—would be almost a matter of certainty.

No such chance had been afforded him tended sticking by the Frenchman, and pre-

"His Brittanic Majesty's sloop of war Sa-turn, Capitalo the Honorable Charles F-"

was the next

The answers were satisfactory—the frigate continued her chase after the corvette, which I may inter alia remark, was unsuccessful. He did not make any appreciable figure in cleverly handled—Captain Charles F—— being, with all his vices of character, a first rate sequing. When at last, off, but well to the west ward of Newfoundland, though the west ward of the Saturns—sepacially upon Robert King the Saturns—sepacially upon Robert King the saturns—sepacially upon Robert King and his son—grew to be spliced. war, ordered the main brace to be spliced. Whilst they are fulfilling that always agreen-ble order, I shall be able to state why it was

King was a native of Sidmouth, Devon, hundred pounds to any one who she where resided his wife with their son John, where resided the wife vior their room, an only child. This young man, a strapping, King, of wildishechap, had got when about twenty justice. years of use, into a scrape with off Susan Justic Blake, also a native of Sidemouth, A scrape iron, an which in these days, if the offencer is of an Time, which was to bring round its revenge humble class in life, is held to be atoned on his behalf, pointed to the year 1785, six for by the payment of a half a frown per yours after the mutiny of the Saturn, The

Susan Blake was a clever, by, and a good The Honorable Charles F regirl, spite of the slip she had made; and one day in the said year 1785, a had John King, who was much attached to her scrawl, stating, in effect, that it he would have repaired his tault by marriage, though neither he nor she had a shilling to begin housekeeping with, but the young man was habitually guilty of a more heinous of were afforded him as to where one of the fence than the one mentioned, in the eyes of Kings could be found and captured, and the the local magnates. John King was a skillful, invererate poscher, and us his legitimate vocation was that of a fisherman, the com/ mon dodge was resorted to of getting rid of the order, and well knowing he was the dead him by means of the press gang. John, libet, most implicable recury he had in the through the warnings of his mates, managed through the warnings of his mates, managed chartes f — saw each gun loaded with his mother with moor Susan sadly concurring with a back bushy head and whiskers. mother, with poor Susan andly concurring. decided that the wisest step he could take. was to make the best of his way to Ports F-should be quick. mouth and enter himself on board the Saturi. In less than half an hour after receiving which his father had received the appoint of this intelligence, the Honorable Charles ment of master gunner.

Yes was posting at a furious rate alor When John King arrived at Portsmouth, and the great western road, accompanied by tw

entered the Saturn, his father had not joined officers.

The day after he did so, the sloop sailed for the information supplied to the Honorab less cool, and, in accordance with the usual the North American station.

Practice of the French navy, opened the game Possibly a wild young fellow, like John King, who had come over in an American at long balls, without much effect, and the Sa-King, may, by insolence or insubordination, more bank thin, the Franklin, owied at

American

sary, should a chance of raking present itself.

"Fire!" roared Captain the Honorable F—
through his trumpet, as soon as the required
position had been attained; "Fire."

Not a lanyard tightened! The echo to the
hourse command came from the men's throats,
instead of the Saturn's double-shotted guns.
A tiger shout of triumphant vengennee!

At the same time a rush was made at the
captain and subordinate officers, who, utterly
confounded, could offer no risistance. They
were all quickly secured disarmed, bundled
below, and, as they disappeared the English I have said, a more than usually brave man; below, and, as they disappeared the English I have said, a more than usually brave man; flag was hauled down. The Saiurn had struck but the officers remarked, sotto voce, amongst to L'Iphigenie without firing a gun! A ter themselves, that he never, by any chance, rible retribution for such a man as Captain trusted himself alone upon the deck of a dark

night with Robert King.
The main brace having been abundantly

lieve his own eyes at seeing the British for the hau'ed down 'so soon," and suspecting some 'You will pass a rope securely under the captain's arm pits, long enough for two or three of you to hold on by. He shan't escape by jumping overboard; and, to give the devil his due, he'd gladly prefer death to disgrace." The officers were brought upon deck, and, Robert King, readily divining the nature of the debate going on in the French ship, got out into the Saturn's fore-chains, and shouled with all the strength of his langs, an invitation to the commander of the converte to send a boat to take possession of the prize. No response was elicited, and King ordered one of the Saturn's boats to be lowered, with the in-trigate, by that time built down.—Through the tention of the converted control of the saturn's boats to be lowered, with the in-trigate, by that time built down.—Through the tention of the saturn's boats to go histories having to be lowered to the saturn's boats to go histories. tention to go himself on board the F. cr.chman cabin windows he had seen the signalizing go-and explain matters. The guinar's plan, I ing on, and the rage that knawed his heart, should state, suddenly conceived when the when he saw how completely his hoped for corvette was sighted, and quickly communicated deliverance had been trustrated, must have

"The Captain will go with us, 'said the first Lieutenant."

"We are not murderers," replied the Master Gunner. 'Certainly he will go with you.''
Captain Charles F—'s white face flushed

tence upon Captain the Honorable Charles F ---," continued Robert King, "is, that he forthwith receive six dozen lashes." "You dare not!" screamed Captain Charles

he was perfectly acquainted, King prepared to Honorable Charles F ---," continued Robert coerced by consorts. The captain, moreover, finding himself in an awkward sgrape, related to him by the frigute; which replies he hoped his iron rule, and even condescended to curry two the favor with the men by frequent double allowunmistakable symptoms of just-ting on a per- Captain, which is to be boatswain's mates up.

Captain the Honorable Charles F was a more than usually physically brave man, had occurred, there would he nothing for it a lifetime, this minute is! John, we will take and morbidly ambitious of distinction in the but to show a clean pair of heels, and with twelve and twelve about—three dozen apteces service. He engerly longed to find himself such a craft under their feet, the Saturns altogether-1 beginning, and we shall soon victor in a stout fight; and his belief, no would still have a fair chance of giving the see whether his honorable blood runs redder

The Saturn's exploits and reached no toffier range than the capture of two or three merchant vessels, and Captain the Honorable The frigate, a clipper evidently, was still wind, for Saint Joha's Newtoundland, where Charles F—was returning to England with more than a league distant when she began they safely arrived. The pinness had no significant when she began they safely arrived. The pinness had no significant when she began they safely arrived.

was soon lost sight of.

No tidings of the Saturn could be obtained which windle that relations" would be obtained which without mearing any unbearable amount of public soblequy.

This eager, and let me add, entirely selfish anxiety to acquire a fighting reputation, to tally destitute, as the feeling was, of patriotic inspiration, was well known to the Saturns, who, on their part, had thoroughly resolved that he should never be made the here by them that he should never be made the hero by them at the distanceshe was then off, have imagined and, that done, had scuttled her in deep was that all the smoke and noise came from the ter; they themselves dispossing through the

As to Captain the Honorable Charles Fso acutely did he feel the indignity to which he had been subjected—so bitter was the poiabout an hour, and will follow in chase." (I need hardly say that two men, in epauletted coars and cocked hate, were standing with King by the signal book. There was no fear that the frigate's telescopes could reveal fear that distance.

The answers were satisfactory—the frigate that having forever retired from the naval profession, he was returned to the House

sion of his lite; its gratification the be all-and the end all of, if need be, his being. In that the gunner felt for Captain the Honorable addition to the large rewards offered by the that the gunner felt for Captain the Honorable addition to the large rewards opened by the Charles F—so intense, so unmitigable a Government, he himself published in every hatred; instrumental in bringing Robert and John King, or either of them within the reach of

> Justice has leaden feet through-hands of iron, and the dial linger of the whirligin of dial finger did not stop there.
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> The Honorable Charles F—— received,

and one day in the said year. 1785, a ladly spelt send a line by post to the address enclosed, pledging himself, as a gontleman, to pay the live hundred pounds reward, if information were afforded him as to where one of the no inquiries should be made as to who th informer was, the necessary intelligence would be furnished to the Honorable Charle without delay.

A note, agreeing to the terms, was imm diately posted, and in reply, the Honorabl Charles F-leannt that John King wa with a black bushy head and whiskers, look ing like a Jew. But the Honorable Charle

In less than half an hour after receiving F- was posting at a furious rate alor

back to Havre, where the marriage ceremony

must here mention that the only other per to get which was his motive for risking his son who knew John King had come over own neck in England. from France to Sidmouth was Stephen Rogers one of the mutineers of the Saturn, and then second mate of the Franklin, the crew of which vessel were all, without exception, Saturn mutineers.—Stephen Rogers, having pressing business of his own in England, was paid in gold. But, endersed in a small character on the back of each note. had come over from France with John King.

The Honorable Charles B——seized John King with his own hands; pounced upon him with a shout of demonaic triumph. The him with a shout of demonaic triumph.

of the officers, to Portsmouth.

The trial, was of course, a mere formality. It was held with closed doors, the only stranger allowed to be present being the prisoner's solicitor. The probable motive for resorting to that unusual, though far from unprecedented course, was to avoid giving a prejudicial shot fastened to his feet, dropped into the sublicity to the mortifying fact of a captain the officers, to Portsmouth. publicity to the mortifying fact of a captain sea.

The grim game of death, initiated by the captain sea.

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"Xesterday, John King, convicted of muiny on board the Satura stoop of war, was hanged at the yardarm of the Goliath receiv ing ship at Portsmouth."

Susan Blake, though stunned for awhile by the blow, rallied with the help of youth and health.—Naturally of a brave, sanguine whilst the Honorable Charles F—was payafter he was taken away.

awyer there. A frail reed to lean upon! The lawyer and cliffs confirmed this opinion.

That man was Robert King, chief muti-Fortsmouth solicitor to appear for the F — on the prisoner's behalf. His recom-chosen; he, no question, having hoped to-mendation to mercy would, the lawyer was quite sure, be efficacious; and he gave her pistols he carried in his wide, country coat ne Honorable Charles F 's address in pockets.

"The Honorable Mr. F-is not at home.

and your name will be sent in.' With that answer Susan Blake returned -heartsick, utterly cast down-to her tavern toss up, to decide who should turn back; odging —Still, punctually at twelve, nextday, and of course, he who won would steady the other whilst in the act of turning round. she was in Pall Mall.
"The Honorable Mr. F—— had gone out

ions, no one would be able to see him, however pressing their business might be, till three days from that." The same answer was given to a sailor, who came up while Susan Blake lingered near the door.

The three days elapsed, and Susan Blake's the knocker, when the door opened, and out ame the sailor she had seen there before, a Blake stepping quickly on one side, was unobserved by either of them,—a vague notion, thought, surmise, that had more than once that house, inducing her to do so.

"The sailor's face was hot and red. He ightly clutched a well filled leather bag in

stepped up to the door. It was slammed in her face. The Honorable Mr. F —— could alked swiftly. Susan Blake followed with reater swiftness, and was close to him when

coach, which he had beckoned, drew up.
"Wrapping Stairs!" said the sailor. "Be s with a bag of money in his hand! John's blood money. I am sure of it. He s Stephen Rogers; no one but Stephen the reward was to be paid upon conviction. John is murdered, and there—there goeshis nurderer! But I am at the traitor's heels.

hat the vessel would sail at the appointed l four? The chance was worth trying, at any. rate." So, calling a coach, Susan Blake his feeble credit. Reader, are you sure drove to her lodging, asked for the day's you havn't a couple of the printer's dollars drove the printer's dollars drove to her lodging, asked for the day's you havn't a couple of the printer's dollars drove the printer's have groted, announcing John King's execuion; soutched up her little boy, whom she had brought to London with her, and started at once for Wrapping Stairs. She was in plenty of time, and, by taking a cabin passage, did not come in contact with the sailor, Stephen Rogers, if he was

Stephen Rogers.-Quite as well, though she was pretty sure he had not noticed her, when calling at the house in Pall Mail; or, if he lid, could not have known that she was there to intercede for the life of the man whom he had basely betrayed.

Arrived at Havre, Susan Blake was conducted to the Horel d'Angleteire, from which she dispatched a message to the captain of the Franklin, requesting to see him immediately. Captain Robert King came immediately. ately, Captain Robert King came immedi-ately, and received her and his grandson in ately. Captain Robert King came immeditately, and received her and his grandson in the kindest manner. Susan Blake and his you are too funny for my taste; I can take a hind at long mountaint conference, at the end jest, but not a jester:" had a long, mournful conference, at the end

of which he sent for his second mate unde some business excuse, managing so that she inight see him, without herself being seen. Susan Bake was right. The sailor who came out of the Honorable Charles F nise with the heavy bag of money in his and, was Stephen Rogers, second mate of

commanded by his father, from Baltimore, rying her had been fulfilled, and his grand-U. S., to Havre de Grace, France, could not son had been born in lawful wedlock. resist the temptation of revisiting the old " The departure of the Franklin was not place, chiefly with the view of inducing his long delayed, and as soon as she was fairly mother and Susan Blake to accompany him at sea the thunderbolt fell.

Stephen Rogers recovering from the shock between him and his constant sweetheart of the accusation hurled at him, denied, with between him and his constant sweetness of the accusation nursed at him, dented, with having been solemnized, all four, with fierce onths, that he had informed against. Susan's, his child-would sail in the Frank John King, or that he was the man whom Susan's, his child—would sait in the rrank.

In for the United States.

The mother and sweetheart eagerly accepted the proposal, and, before another day had closed, they would all have embarked in a fishing smack for Havre de Grace.

If the mount of the control of the control

The man's defence might, perhaps, have prisoner was immediately sent off, in custody time to obtain change for the notes in Eng-

in the Royal Navy, and a scion, moreover, of a noble house having been severely flogged by his own crew. The sentence, and its execution, I find thus briefly recorded in the execution, I find thus briefly recorded in the wound up his affairs, and made his will, Robert King took passage for France. The voyage, he thought might do him good.

anged at the yardarm of the Goliath receiv many fears, a pretty box in the Isle of Wight, to which he was accustomed to resort son.—The shock of her son's apprehension in her presence brought on an attack of brain fever, of which she died on the third day

Black Gang Chine. and health.—Naturally of a brave, sangume temperament, she at once set herselt to consider if she could not better help her lover than by weeping and wailing, and wringing of hands. John King had brought a considerable sum of money with him. Armed he was set down in the talk there as a smugging to the brave siel set off for London. with that, the brave girl set off for London, gler waiting to help run a cargo, expected furnished with a letter of introduction to a by himsoon to arrive upon that contrabundiat cost. His constant prowling about crags and cliffs confirmed this opinion.

mount to nothing in the end, was to instruct neer of the Saturn; and he-staunch sleuth Fortsmouth solicitor to appear for the hound—was there, in wait for an opportunitioner. He added—commiserating the ty of requiting the deaths of his wife and son. young woman's distress—that her only chance was to intercede with the Honorable Charles the mode which Robert King would have...

The mortal duel was witnessed from a Pail Mail.

Poor Susan had heard enough of the Honorable Charles F—s character (John King had been very reserved, both with her and his mother, with respect to the mutiny and its causes.) to expect either sympathy and its causes, to expect either sympathy and its causes. So it is a specific to make the aircrift from the summit of a lofty crag or cliff, there winds a narrow ledge, at no place more than two feet wide, and bordering a fissure of frightful depth. Two persons, attempting to make the aircrift from opposite. or help from him. Still the case was a despetrate one, and that last, desperate chance sides, would not see, till they met, each This, alone, rendered the exploit. foolhardy one; as it is exceedingly difficult, Don't know at what hour he will return except to a practised cragsman, to turn round You had better call about twelve to morrow upon such a narrow ledge, upon the brink upon such a narrow ledge, upon the brink of a black and seemingly bottomless precipice. Men so meeting have been kno

"The Honorable Mr. F—— had gone out carlier than usual, and, for particular reasons, no one would be able to see him, how. almost at the same minute of time; and, at about half way, came suddenly, closely, face to face with each other—and with death swift, inevitable death. To the intense astonishment of the distant lookers on the tw men, with a rour of rage as of wild beasts at haking hand would presently have grasped the throat. There was a swaying to and fro bay, sprang at and gripped each other by for perhaps half a minute-less, probablythen both toppled over into the abyss; at ivery servant close behind him. Susan the bottom of which were found the mangled bodies-locked together with a grip which leath had hardened to steel-of the Honorathought, surmise, that had more than once ble Charles Figure , ex captain, and Robert crossed her mind since she saw the sailor at King, ex gunner, of his Britannic Majesty's sloop of war Saturn.

#### 1. THE PRINTER'S DOLLARS.

one hand, and with the other shook hands with the servant—leaving in the servant's hand a golden guinea. "I must call a coach," said the sailor, "or I shall be too late." He then hurried off. Susan Blake how shall they be gathered together? The how shall they be gathered together? The type founder has his hundreds of dollars gainst the printer, the paper makers, the building owner, the journeyman compositor, and all assistants to him in carrying on his business, have their demands, hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But the mites from here and there must be diligently gathered a coach, which he had beckened, orew up.

"Wrapping Stairs!" said the sailor, "Be smart. I'll pay double if I catch the passenger packet for Havre de Grace."

"Havre de Grace!" murmured Susari to get up an address to his widely scattered dollars something like the following: "Dol. lars, halves, quarters, dimes, and all manner of fractions into which ye are divided, collect yourselves and come home! Yeare want 1223 Rogers could have betrayed us. Ah, and ted! Combinations of all sorts of men, that help the printer to become a proprietor, gather in such force, and demand with such good reasons your appearance at this counter, that day, that no one but Stephen Rogers could be the traitor. If I can only reach Haure pour are in the aggregate, singly you will never pay the cost of gathering.—Come in never pay the cost of gathering.—Come in hero in silent, single file, that the printer hero in silent, single file, that the printer nothing short of a sight of you will appears may/form you into battalions, and send you forth again to battle for him and windicates. his feeble credit. Render, are you sure

> \*\*\*\*\*\* A Good Jone is told on one of the new recruits of the army at Fort Pickens. Colonel Forney visited the Fort, and on his appearing before the sentinel; was challenged; AC ### "Who comes there?" !\* Inspector, (lengral; " ac #### was the reply of Forney, "Don't care a cuss whether you are a respectable gentle

"An!" said a pious Sunday School teather.

The many commands to Good Advice.—Husband: "Mary, my love, this apple dumpling is not half done."—Wife: "Well, finish it then, my, dear;" Ir you use a fire urm, take care that in

shooting off your arm you don't shoot off your hand? the trankin,
It was settled that Susan Blake, with her child, should proceed in the Frankin to Neves purchase love or friendship by America; Captain King undertaking for gifts, when thus obtained, they are lost set their future, as if his son's intention of mar-