# BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Stat & Republican Banner.

# "I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS

# VOL. 6--NO. 48.]

# GBTTLIBURG, PA., MONDAL, FBBRUART 99, 1986.

THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

FROM THE NEW YORK MIRGOR.

THE MEETING. BY MISS ELIZABETH BOGART. YET once again we met! And thou wert still unaltered-and my heart Forgave the world its fickleness, in which Thou hadst up part.

And I forgot that thou couldst never be More than a thought-a memory to me! ". It matter'd not. Life's joys

ry, made: hope and half of And both are dreams-and happiness itself Is but a shade. Before us over in the distant view-

We grasp it not, however we pursue.

And yet to meet thee thus, After long months of absence, and to see Thy smile the same, and feel that time had wrought No change in thee, Were something more than those unreal things, Which hope oft promises and memory brings.

Thy voice fell on my heart, With its first charm unbroken by the years, Whose course have link'd a few, brief, scatter'd smiles With many tears!

Smiles which have shono on the and tears that fell Full often after bidding thee farewell !

And we have parted, now! Thou to sail lightly on, with fortune's tide, With hope's bright colors spread before thy view And I to chide

The lingering moments, with but memory's power To cheer the gloom of each succeeding hour.

Such-such is destiny! The star is changed beneath whose light we met,

Or 'twas thy star, not mine-and it were well Could I forget. For all things bright and happy cling to thee, And thus divide theo farther yet from me!

And though we meet again, And though thy smile be sweet, thy volce be kind, The distance will between us still remain, Which fate designed.

And thou and I a separate path must tread, [spread! Thy way through sunbeams-mine with clouds o'er-

#### THE REPOSITORY.

#### THE THREE CUTTERS.

#### [BY THE AUTHOR OF "JAPHET."]

CHAPTER IV .--- PORTLAND DILL. The Happy go lucky sailed with a fresh breeze and a flowing sheet from St. Maloos, the evening before the Arrow sailed from Barn Pool. The Active sailed from Portsmouth the morning after. The yacht, as we before observed, was bound to Cowes, in the Islo of Wight. The Active had or-

ders to cruise wherever she pleased within the limits of the admiral's station; and she ran for West Bay, on the other side of the Bill of Port-land. The Happy go lucky was also bound for that bay, to land her cargo. The wind was light, and there was every ap

pearance of fine weather, when the Happy-go lucky, at 10 o'clock on the Tuesday night, made the Portland lights; as it was impossible to run her cargo that night, she have to.

At 11 o'clock, the Portland lights were made by the revenue cuttor, Active. Mr. Appleboy wont up to have look at them, ordered the cutter to be have to, and then went down to finish his allowance of gin-toddy. At 12 o'clock yacht Ar-row made the Portland lights, and continued her course, hardly stemming the obb-tide.

Day broke, and the horizon was clear. The

"If we were to wear round now, my lord," ob- | as the yacht; at the same time, it brought down a breeze from the eastward. sorved Mr. Stewart, "she is just abreast of us and "Haul to the wind, Morrison," said Pickersin shore, we could prevent her escape."

gill, "we will stand out to get rid of the boats; if "Round with her, Mr. Stewart," said Lord B. they pull on, they will take it for granted that wo we must do our duty, and protect the laws." "That will not be fair, papa," said Cecilia Os sulton, "we have no quarrel with the smugglors; shall run into the bay, as will the revenue cutter." Pickersgill and Corbett were in conversation ton."

I'm sure the ladies have not, for they bring us abait for a short time, when the former desired "Miss Ossulton," observed her aunt, "it is not the course to be altered two points.

In a short time another gun was fired from the

were alarmed; the fog was very thick, and they

could not distinguish the length of the vessel .-

"Who the devil are you!"

"Keep silence all of you, my lade, and let me you hear a gun or a bell from the yacht," The yacht wore round, and, sailing so fast, the smuggler had little chance of escaping her; but to said Pickorsgill. "There is a gun, sir, close to us," said one of chase is one thing-to capture, another. "Let us give her a gun," said Lord B., "that the men--- "the sound was right ahead." "That will do, keep her as she goes. Aft here,

will frighten her; and he dare not cross our hawse." my lads; we cannot run our cargo in the bay, for The gun was loaded, and not being more than a cutter hus been seen to chase us, and they mile from the smuggler, actually threw the ball the almost a quarter of the way. will all be on the look-out at the preventive sta-The gentlemen as well as Lord B., were equally tions for us on shore. Now, my lads, I have made

excited by the ardour of pursuit; but the wind dien | up my mind that, as these yacht gentlemen have thought proper to interfere, I will take possession away, and at last it was nearly calm. The revenue of the yacht for a few days. We shall then out cutter's boats were out, and coming up fast. "Let us get our boat out, Stowart," said his lordship; "and help them, it is quite calm now." sailevery thing, go where we like unsuspected, and land our cargo with ease. I shall run along.

side of her-she can have but few hands on board The boat was soon out: it was a very large one; usually stowed on, and occupied a large portion and mind, do not hurt any body, but be civil and of, the deck. It pulled six cars: and when it was obey my orders. Morrison, you and your four obey my orders. Morrison, you and your four men and the boy will remain on board as before. manned, Mr. Stewart jumped in, and Lord B. foland take the vessel to Cherbourg, where we will lowed him. join you."

"But you have no arms," said Mr. Hautaine. "The smugglers never resist now," observed yacht. Those on board, particularly the ladies, Stewart.

### "Then you are going on a very gallant expedi tion, indeed," observed Cecilia Ossulton; "I wish

beautiful things."

proper for you to offer an opinion.

They had seen the boat board but had not seen her you joy." But Lord B. was too much excited to pay atten tion. They shoved off, and pulled towards the

smuggler. At this time, the revenue boats were about five er, they were in an awkward predicament. Mr. miles astern of the Happy-go-lucky, and the yacht Hautaine had taken the command, and ordered about three quarters of a mile from her in the the guns to be fired that the boat might be enabled offing. Pickersgill had, of course, observed the they perceived the smugglers' cutter close to thom, motions of the yacht; had seen her wear on chase, hoist her ensign and pendant, and fire her gun. "Well," said he, "this is the bluckest ingrati-

tude; to be attacked by the very people whom we have brought the prize along with them. Three smuggle for. I only wish she may come up with cheers for the Arrow!" us; and, let her attempt to interfere, she shall rue "Hillou! you'll be on he day: I don't much like this, though "

taine. "That's exactly what I intended to be sir," re-As we before observed, it fell nearly calm, and the revenue boats were in chase. Pickersgill plied Pickersgill, jumping on the quarter-deck, watched them as they came up. "What shall we do," said Corbett, "get the boat followed by his men.

"That's exactly the same question that I asked Lord B. when he boarded us," replied Pickersgill, out? "Yes," replied Pickersgill, "we will get the boat out, and have the goods in her all ready: but | taking off his hat to the ladies. "Well, but what business have you here?" we can pull faster than they do, in the first place; and, in the next, they will be pretty well tired be-"Exactly the same question which I put to Lord fore they come up to us. We are fresh, and shall B.," replied Pickersgill. soon walk away from them; so I shall not leave the versel till they are within holf a mile. We going up to the smuggler; "is he safe?" must sink the ankers, that they may not seize the boat with all his men, and unhurt-but you must vessel, for it is not worth while taking them with excuse me, if I request you and the other ladies us. Pass them along ready to run them over the to go down below, while I speak to these gentlehows, that they may not see us and swear to it.mon. Be under no alarm Miss; you will receive neither insult nor ill treatment—I have only taken But we have a good half hour and more."

"Ay, and you may hold all fast if you choose," said Morrison, "although it's better to be on the possession of this vessel for the present." right side and get ready; otherwise, before half "Take possession," cried Hautaine, "of an hour, I'll swear that we are out of their sight: vacht!" "Yes, sir, since the owner of the yacht thought look there," said he, pointing to the castward at

a heavy bank, "it's coming right down upon us, as I said it would." proper to attempt to take possession of me. I al ways thought that vachts were pleasure vessels. "True enough, but still there is no saying which sailing about for amusement, respecting them. will come up first, Morrison; the boats or the fog, selves and not interfering with others; but it appears that such is not the case. The owner of so we must be prepared."

"Hilloa! what's this? why, there's a boat coming from the yacht-" Pickersgill took out his glass.

the ve

"Yes-my lord." "Pray, stoward, whose clothes has this gentle nan put on?' "Mr .-- Mr. Ossulton's I think -- sir --- my lord-I mean."

"Very well, steward; then recollect, in future you always address that gentleman as Mr. Ossul. "Yes, my lord," and the steward went down

ty, and to continue and extend the improvements below, and was obliged to take a couple of glasses of brandy, to keep himsell from fainting. "Who are they, and what are they, Mr. Maddox?" cried the lady's-maid who had been weep ing. "Piratas!-bloody, murderous, stick at-nothing

pirates!" replied the steward. "Oh!" screamed the lady's maid, "what will become of us, poor unprotected females!" and she hastened into the cabin, to impart this dread-

ful intelligence. The lidies in the cabin were not in a very enviable situation. As for the eldor Miss Ossulton, (but, perhaps, it will be botter, in future, to distinguish the two ladies by calling the elder simply Miss Ossulton, and her niece, Cecilia,) she was sitting with her salts to her nose, agonised with a mixture of trepidation and wounded pride. Mrs. Lascelles was weeping, but weeping gently. Cecilia was sad, and her heart was beating with anxiety and suspense-when the maid rushed in. "Oh madam! Oh miss! Oh Mrs. Lascelles! 1

have found it all out! - they are murderous, bloody, do overy-thing pirates!!!" "Mercy on us!" exclaimed Miss Ossulton, "surely they will never dare ......?

"Oh, ma'am, they dare any thing!---they just shall be fully complied with. now were throwing the steward overboard-and

turned adrift without oars, as the fog came on just at that time. The yacht was left with only three they have runimaged all the portinanteaus, and seamen on board, and, should it come on bad weathdressed themselves in the gentlemen's best clothes -the captain of them told the steward that he was Lord B .- and that if he dured to call him any thing else, he would cut his throat from ear to to find them. The fourth gun was loading, when our-and if the cook don't give them a good dinner, they swear that they'll chop his right hand looming through the fog. "Here they are," cried the seamen; "and they off, and make him eat it without pepper or salt!" Miss Ossulton screamed, and went off into hysterics .- Mrs. Lascelles and Cecilia went to her assistance; but the latter had not forgotten the ve "Hilloa! you'll be on board of us," cried Hau ry different behavior of Jack Pickersgill and his olite manners, when he boarded the vessel. She did not, therefore, believe what the maid had roported, but still her anxiety and suspense were great, especially about her father. After having

restored her aunt, she put on her bonnet, which was lying on the sofa. "Where are you going, dear?" said Mr. Lascelles.

"On deck," replied Cecilia; "I must and will speak to these men."

"Gracious heaven! Miss Ossulton; going or "Where is Lord B., sir?" said Cecilia Ossulton deck! have you heard what Phæbe says?' "Yes, aunt, I have--but I can wait here no "Yes, madam, he is sate; at least he is in his

longer." "Stop her! stop her!-she will be murdered!she will be-she is mad!" screamed Miss Ossulton; but no one attempted to stop Cecilia, and on deck she went. On her arrival, she found Jack Pickersgill and Corbett walking the deck; one of the amugglers at the helm, and the rest forward, and as quiet as the crew of the yacht. As soon as she made her appearance, Jack took of the hat, and made her a bow. "I do not know whom I have the honor of addressing, young lady, but I am flattered with this mark of confidence. You feel, and I assure you,

you feel correctly, that you are not exactly in lawless hands." Cecilia looked with more surprise than fear at Pickersgill; Mr. Hautaino's dress became him, hereinafter prescribed. he was a handsome, fine-looking man, and had

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are chosen directors for the ensuing year. No director of any other bank shall be, at the same time, a director of this bank; nor shall the governor, or any executive or judicial officer of this commonwealth, or memher of congress, or of the state legislature, be a director.

Article III. Not less than seven direoof the state by rail roads and canals, and to charter | tors shall constitute a board for the trabsica state bank to be called the "United States Bank." tion of business, of whom the president SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Sen- shall always be one, except in case of sickte and House of Representatives of the Com- ness or necessary absence, in which case his monwealth of Pennsylvania, in General As- place may be supplied by any director sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the whom he by writing under his hand shall authority of the same. That all and every depute for that purpose; and in case the provision of the Acts of Assembly passed the president shall not so depute, the board of twenty fifth day of March, in the year one of directors may elect a director to act due thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, res. ring the absence of the president.

pectively, entitled. An act assessing a tax Article IV. A general meeting of the on personal property, to be collected with the stockholders for purposes relative to the incounty rates and levies, for the use of the stitution, may at any time be called, either commonwealth, and an act to increase the by the board of directors, or by sixty or county rates and levies for the use of the more stockholders owning one thousand or commonwealth, be and the same are hereby more shares of the capital stock, on giving repealed, except so far as relates to the col- at least six weeks notice in two public newslection of taxes assessed before the first day papers, published in the city of Philadelphia of October last: Provided, That the said re- and specifying in such notice the object or peal shall not go into effect until all the objects of such meeting. And there shall terms and provisions hereinafter set forth be a general meeting of the stock holders at the banking house, in the city of Philadel-

SECTION 2. The present stockholders of phia, on the first Monday of January in evthe bank of the United States, excepting the ery year, at which time the directors shall, United States and the treasurer of the United lay before them a general and particular

States, and such other persons as may be statement of the affairs of the company. come stockholders agreeably to the by-laws Article V. The lands, tenements, and made for that purpose, to an amount not ex. hereditaments which it shall be lawful for ceeding in the whole the present capital of the said corporation to hold, shall be only the said bank, their successors and assigns, such as shall be requisite for its immediate be and are hereby created a corporation and accommodation in transacting its business, body politic, by the name and style of "the and such as shall be bona fide mortgaged President, Directors and Company of the to it by way of security, or conveyed to it. bank of the United States," and shall so con- in satisfaction of debte previously contracttinue until the third day of March, in the ed in the course of its dealings, or purchasyear one thousand eight hundred and sixty. ed for the purpose of securing such debts. six; and by that name shall be and are here. The said corporation shall not directly, or by made capable in law, to have; purchase, indirectly, deal or trade in any thing except and receive, possess, enjoy and retain, to them bills of exchange, gold and silver bullion, or and their successors, lands, rents, tenements, in the sale of goods really and truly pledged hereditaments, goods, chattels, and effects, for money lect, and not redeemed in due of whatsoever kind, nature and quality, and time,--or goods which shall be the proceeds the same to sell, grant, demise, alien or dis of its lands. Neither shall it make any pose of, to sue and be sued, to use a common | loan to any foreign prince or state, unless seal, and the same to alter and renew, and previously authorised by law. The said to make such by laws and ordinances as they corporation shall not be at liberty to purshall deem necessary, not being contrary to chase any stock whatever, except their own this act, the constitution of the United States, stock, treasury notes, or public stocks creaor to the constitution and laws of this com- ted by the government of the United States monwealth; and also to prescribe rules for or of this State, or stock of, or loans to any the transfer of the stock of said corporation, of the incorporated companies of this State, and generally to do all the acts which to for the construction and improvement of them it shall or may appertain to do, and to roads, bridges, canal or inland navigation, enjoy the same privileges and authority giv- or other stocks which may be bona fide en by law to any bank within this common-) pledged as security for debts to the bank, wealth, subject to the rules and restrictions | and not duly redeemed.

Article VI. The rate of discount at SECTION 3. For the management of the which loans may be made by said bank affairs of the said corporation, there shall be within this commonwealth, shall not exceed annually elected at the banking house, in one half of one per centum for thirty days. the city of Philadelphia, on the first Monday And the notes and bills which shall be issuin January in each year, by a plurality of ed by order of said corporation, or under its votes, which shall be given by the qualified authority, shall be binding upon it, and those stockholders of the said bank in person or by | made payable to order shall be assignable proxy, twenty directors, who shall be capa- by endorsement, but none shall be issued of ble of serving for one year, and who shall, a denomination less than ten dollars; and if at the first meeting after their election in the bank shall neglect or refuse to pay its doing, and I assure you, I will, as far as I have made up my own mind, answer you candidly: but rectors to be the president of the corporation, on demand made at the bank during banking who shall hold the said office during the hours, the person or persons entitled to the same period for which directors are elected; | same shall receive interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent a year until paydent should not be made on that day, the ment be made. And the notes of the corsaid corporation shall not for that cause be poration in circulation, shall never exceed the capital actually paid in. The total a. time to hold such elections; and until such mount of debts which the said corporation elections be made, the directors and presi- may at any time owe, whether by bond, dent for the time being shall continue in note or other contract, excepting the amount office; and in case of the death or resignation of money due to depositors, shall not at any time exceed double the amount of capital another president from their own number; stock actually paid in; and in case of excess, and in case of the death or resignation of a the directors under whose administration it director, the vacancy may be supplied by shall happen, shall be liable in their individual capacities, and an action of debt may in SECTION 4. The following shall be the such case be brought against them, or any fundamental articles of the said corporation, of them, or any of their heirs, executors or administrators, in any court having compe-Article 1. None but a stockholder who | tent jurisdiction, by any creditor or creditors is a citizen of the United States shall be a of such corporation, and may be prosecuted director, or vote at an election for directors, to judgment and execution, any condition. either in person or by proxy; and all proxies covenant or agreement to the contrary notshall be dated within sixty days, before the withstanding; but this shall not be construed to exempt the said corporation, or the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the same, from being also liable for and chargeable with the said excess. Such of the said directors as may have been absent when the said excess was contracted or created, shall not be considered as consenting thereto, or liable therefor, and those who may have disbove thirty, and not exceeding sixty, one sented from the resolution or act whereby vote; for every eight shares above sixty, and the same was so contracted or created, and not exceeding one hundred, one vote; but no who shall enter their dissent upon the person, co partnership, or body politic; shall minutes of the board, may exonerate thembe entitled to a greater number than thirty selves from being so liable, by forthwath giving notice of the fact to the stockholders at or shares shall confer a right of voting, unless a general meeting, which they shall have Article VII. If the said bank should at any time refuse to pay any of its notes.bills. of the directors who shall be in office at the obligations, or deposited moneys, in gold pr Evangelical Lutheran Church, in York, Pa. time of an annual election, shall be elected silver, then at or after the expiration of recently held, the Rev. A. H. LOCHMAN, of for the succeeding year, and no director shall three months from the time of the first Harrisburg, was elected pastor of said hold his office for more than three years out refusal of said bank to pay as aforemid, it Church, to succeed the Rev. Dr. J. G. of four in succession, but the director who shall and may be lawful for the holder or shall be the president may always be re-elect- proprietor of the same, to make application in writing to any judge of any court in the tors, the board of directors shall appoint proper county, to allow him or her to suits The Legislature of New Jersev have done three stockholders, not directors, to be judges proof of said refusat on oath or affirmation, by one or more disinterested witness or with late the same, after having severally taken nesses, before said judge, whose duty is and subscribed an oath or affirmation, before shall be to give at least ten days notice at some justice of the peace or alderman, well the president or cashier of said bank, of the vision of the corporate property owned by and faithfully and lawfully to conduct the fime and place of making such proof, later Friends, between the two sects, according to election, and who after the conclusion of the der that an opportunity may be attended to ballot shall decide and openly declare who ' rebutting the same by testimony, and if the

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. Relief Bill!

AN ACT,

To repeal the state tax on real and personal proper

first on the look out were, of course, the smugglers; they, and those on board of the revenue cut. were the only two interested parties-the yacht was neutor.

"There are two cuttors in sight, sir," said Cor bett, who had the watch; fur Pickersgill, having been up almost the whole night, had thrown himself down on his bed with his clothes on.

"What do they look like?" said Pickersgill, who was up in a moment. "One is a yacht, and the other may be; but

I rather think, as far as I can judge in the gray, that it is our old friend off here."

"What! old Appleboy?"

"Yes, it looks like him; but the day has scarce ly broke yet."

"Woll, he can do nothing in a light wind like this: and, before the wind, we can show him our heels: but are you sure the other is a yacht?" said Pickersgill, coming on the deck.

'Yes; the king is more careful of his canvass.'

"You're right," said Pickersgill, "that is a yacht: and you're right there again in your guess -that is the stupid old Active, which creeps about creeping for tubs. Well, I see nothing to alarm us at present, provided it don't fall a dead calm and then we must take to our boat as soon as he takes to his; we are four miles from him at least. Watch his motions, Corbett, and see it he lowers a boat. What does she go now? four miles, that will soon tire their men.

The positions of the three cutters were as follows:--

The Happy-go-lucky was about four miles off Portland Head, and well into West Bay. The revenue cutter was close to the Head. The yacht was outside of the sninggler about two nilles to the westward, and about five or six miles from the revenue cutter.

"Two vessels in sight, sir," said Mr. Smith. coming down into the cabin to Mr. Appleboy. "Very well," replied the lieutenant, who was

lying down in his standing bed place. "The people say one is the Happy-go lucky

sir." drawled Smith. "Heh? what! Happy go-lucky? yes, I recol-

lect; I've boarded her twenty times-always empty. How's she standing?"

"She stands to the westward now, sir; but she was have to, they say, when they first saw her." "Then she has a cargo in her:" and Mr. Ap

pleboy shaved himself, dressed, and went on deck. "Yes," said the lieutenant, rubbing his eyes again and again, and then looking through the glass, "it is her sure enough. Let draw the foresheet-hands make sail. What vessel's the oth-

"Don't know, sir,--she's a cutter."

er?"

"A cutter? yes; may be a yacht, or may be the new cutter ordered on the station. Make all sail, Mr. Tomkins; houst our pendant, and fire a gunthey will understand what we mean then; they don't know the Happy-go lucky as well as we do." of sail: she hoisted per pendant, and fired a gun. The smuggler perceived that the Active had recognised her, and she also threw out more canvass. and ran off more to the westward.

"There's a gun, sir," reported one of the men to Mr. Stewart, on board of the yacht. "Yes; give me the glass-a revenue cutter-

then this vessel in shore, running towards us, must be a smuggler." "She has just now made all sail, sir."

"Yes, there's no doubt of it; I will go down to

his lordship-keep her as she goes." Mr. Stewart then went down to inform Lord B.

of the circumstance. Not only Lord B., but most of the gentlemen came on deck; as did soon after wards the ladies, who had received the intelligence from Lord B., who spoke to them through the door of the cabin.

But the smuggler had more wind than the reverco cutter, and increased her distance.

painted on her bows. Well, lot them come-wo will have no ceremony in resisting them: they are not in the act of parliament, and must take the consequences. We have nought to fear. Get glers, while I remain here with the ladies and a stretchers, my lads, and hand spikes; they row six

oars, and are three in the stornsheets-they must be good men if they take us." In a few minutes Lord B. was close to the smug-

"Boat, aboy! what do you want?"

"Surrender, in the king's name." "To what, and to whom, and what are we to

surrender? We are an English vessel coasting along shore." "Pull on board, my lads," cried Stewart; "I'm

king's officer-we know her." The boat darted alongside, and Stewart and Lord B., followed by the mon.jumped on the deck. "Well, gentlemen, what do you want?" said Pickersgill.

"We saize you-you are a smuggler: there's on denying it-look at the casks of spirits stretched along the deck." "We never said that we were not smugglers,"

replied Pickersgill; "but what is that to you? you are not a king's ship, or employed by the revenu<del>o</del>.'

"No, but we carry a pendant, and it is our duty to protect the laws." "And who are you?" said Pickersgill.

"I am Lord B.'

"Then, my lord, allow me to say that you would do much better to attend to the framing of laws, and leave people of less consequence, like those astern of me, to execute them. "Mind your own business," is an old adage. We shall not hurt you, my lord, as you have only employed words,

but we shall put it out of your power to hurt us. Come aft, my lads. Now, my lord, resistance is have caught a Tartar."

were in an awkward predicament. "You may do what you please," observed Mr. Portland. As soon as the boats were on board,

Stewart, "but the revenue boats are coming up, recollect." "Look you, sir, do you see the revenue cutter?"

said Pickersgill. Stewart looked in that direction, and saw that

she was hidden in the fog. "In five minutes, sir, the boats will be out of

sight also, and so will your vessel; we have nothing lo lear from them."

"Indeed, my lord, we had better return," said gill; "but I shall not allow business to absorb me Mr. Stewart, who perceived that Pickersgill was right.

"I beg your pardon, you will not go on board of your yacht so soon as you expect. Take the care looking fellow who was spokesman will, 1 am out of the boat, my lads, two of three of you, and sure, suit me well. Now let us dress ourselves, throw in a couple of our puddles for them to reach and then for breakfast." the shore with. The rest of you knock down the first man who offers to resist. You are not aware, In a few minutes the Active was under a press perhaps, my lord, that you have attemped piracy on the high seas." Stowart looked at Lord B. It was true enough.

The men of the yacht could offer no resistance; the cars were taken out of the boat, and the me put in again.

"My lord," said Pickersgill, "your boat is man ned-do me the favor to step into it: and you, sir do the same. I should be sorry to lay my hands upon a neer of the realm, or a king's officer even in half pay."

Remonstrance was vain; his lordship was led o the boat by two of the smugglers, and Stewart lalluwèd.

"I will leave your cars, my lord, at the Wey mouth custom-house; and I trust this will be a les son to you in tuture to 'mind your own busi ness.'

The boat was shoved off from the sloop by the mangglers, and was soon lost sight of in the log, which had now covered the revenue boats as well 'my lord .-- Do you understand mo?"

en nossession o "And pray, what do you mean to do, sir?" "Simply, for a few days, to make an exchange. shall sond you on board of my vessel as smug-

this yacht has thought proper to break through

the neutrality, and commence agression; and

under such circumstances, I have now in retali-

muse myself in yachting." "Why, sir, you cannot mean-"

"I have said gentlemen, and that is enough; I should be sorry to resort to violence, but I must be oboyed You have, I perceive, three seamen

only left: they are not sufficient to take charge of the versel, and Lord B. and the others you will not moot for several days. My regard for the ladies-even common humanity, points out to me that I cannot leave the vossel in this crippled condition. At the same time, as I must have hands on board my own, you will oblige me by going on board, and taking her safely into port. It is the least return you can make for my kindness. In those dresses, gentlemen, you will not be able to do your duty; oblige me by shifting, and putting on these." Corbett handed a flannel shirt, a on these." rough jacket and trowsers, to Messrs. Hautaine, Ossulton, Vaughan, and Seagrove. After some useless resistance they were stripped, and, hav ing put on their smu glers' attire, they were hand

ed on board of the Happy-go lucky. The three English seamen were also sent or board, and confined below, as well as Ossulton's servant, who was also equipped like his master.

and confined below with the seamen. Corbett and the men then handed up all the smuggled

goods into the yacht, dropped the boat, and made it fast astern; and, Morrison having received his directions, the vessels separated-Morrison run ning for Cherbourg, and Picksrsgill steering the vacht along shore to the westward. About an hour after this exchange had been effected, the

fog cleared up, and showed the revenue cutter hove to for her boats, which had pulled back, and useless; we are double your numbers, and you were close on board of her; and the Happy-golucky, about three miles in the offing. Lord B. Lord B. and Mr. Stewart perceived that they and his bout's crew were about four miles in shore, paddling and drifting with the tide towards

> the revenue cutter made all sail after the smug gler, paying no attention to the yacht, and either not seeing or not caring about the bost which was drifting about in West Bay.

> > CHAPTER V .---- THE TRAVESTIE.

"Here we are, Corbett, and now I only wish my venture had been double," observed Pickers-

wholly-we must add a little amusement. It appears to me, Corbett, that the gentleman's clothes which lie there will fit you, and those of the good looking fellow who was spokesman will, I am

Pickersgill soon exchanged his clothes for hose of Hautaine, and Corbott fitted on those o Mr. Ossulton. The steward was summoned up, and dared not disobey; he appeared on deck, trembling.

"Steward-you will take these clothes below,"

said Pickersgill, "and, observe, I now command this yacht; and, during the time that I am on board, you will pay me the same respect as you did Lord B; nay, more, you will always address me as Lord B. You will prepare dinner and breakfast, and do your duty just as if his lordship was on board, and take care that you feed us well for I will not allow the ladies to be entertained in a less sumptuous manner than before. You will tell the cook what I say,-and now that you have

heard me, take care that you obey; if not, recollect that I have my own men here, and if I but point with my finger, overboard you go .- Do you perfectly comprehend me?" "Yes,-sir," stammered the steward.

"Yes, sir!-What did I tell you, sirrah?-Yes,

like Byron's Corsair, he was half savage, half soft. She could not help thinking that she had met many with less protonsions, as far as appearance went to the claims of a gentleman, at Almack's, and other fushionable circles. "I have ventured on deck, sir." said Cecilia.

with a little tremulousness in her voice. "to request, as a favor, that you will inform me what our intentions may be, with regard to the ves-

n in his ni

sel, and with regard to the ladies?' "And I feel much obliged to you for your so you tremble-allow me to conduct you to a seat. In few words, then, to remove your present alarm. I intend that the vessel shall be returned to its owner, with every article in it, as religiously re-With pected as if they were church property. respect to you, and the other ladies on board. I oledge you my honor, that you have nothing to fear; that you shall be treated with every respect; your privacy never invaded; and that, in a few days, you will be restored to your friends. Young lady, I pledge my hopes of future salvation to the truth of this; but, at the same time, I must make a few conditions, which however, will not be very severe."

"But, sir," replied Cecilia, much relioved, for Pickersgill had stood before her in the most respectful manner, "you are, I presume the captain of the smuggler?—Pray, answer me one question more-what became of the boat, with Lord B.,he is my father?"

"I loft him in his boat, without a hair of his head touched, young lady; but I took away the oars."

"Then he will perish!" cried Cecilia, putting her handkerchief to her eyes.

"No, young lady, he is on shore probably by this time; although I took away his means of as sisting to capture us, I left him the means of gaining the land. It is not every one who would have done that, after his conduct to us.'

"I begged him not to go," said Cecilia; "I told bim that it was not fair, and that he had no quarrel with the smugglers." "I thank you even for that," replied Pickersgill and now, miss-1 have not the pleasure of recol-

lecting his lordship's family name.' "Ossulton, sir," said Cecilia, looking at Pick-

eregill with surprise. "Then, with your permission, Miss Ossulton.I will now make you my confident; excuse my using so free a term, but it is because I wish to relieve your fears; at the same time, I cannot permit you to divulge all my intentions to the whole party on hoard; I feel that I may trust you, for you have courage, and where there is courage, there generally is truth; but you must first tell me whether you will condescend to accept these

terms?" TO BE CONTINUED.]

ECCLESIASTICAL.-At an election of the SCHMUCKER, resigned.

equity between the "Orthodox" and "Hicksite" sections of the Society of Friends, by passing the bill, which provides for the ditheir relative numbers.

but if an election of directors or of the presidissolved, but it shall be lawful at any other tion of the president, the directors shall elect

the remaining directors.

to wit: day of each election. The number of votes to which each stockholder shall be entitled in voting for directors shall be as follows: for one share and not more than two shares. one vote; for every two shares above two, and not exceeding ten shares, one vote; for every four shares above ten, and not exceeding thirty, one vote; for every six shares avotes; and after the first election, no share the same shall have been held three calen- power to call for that purpose.

der months before the day of election.

Article II. Not more than three-fourths ed; and previous to each election of direc. of the election, who shall conduct and regu-