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Candidate for the SHERIFF'S OFFICE. at the ensuing Election. Should I be elected, I pledge myself that I will perform the duties of that Office with fidelity and impar-

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

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Are not more wild and free.

For her children of the wave, Nor tell the tale of olden time To sigh for her buried brave, Who proudly sleep where the storied deep Careers above their grave.

She shall not blush-our glorious clime-

You spangled flag, each rampart breast To its last drop will maintain; Her eagle bears no craven crest-Her stripe and her star no stain; And the tale that's told by her silken fold. We have not read in vain.

THE REPOSITORY.

THE THREE CUTTERS. [BY THE AUTHOR OF "JAPHET."]

CHAPTER V. CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST. Cecilia demurred a moment—the idea of being the confident of a smuggler rather startled her; but still, her knowledge of what his intentions were 3t-48 if she might not reveal them, might be important; ns, perhaps, she might dissuade him. She could be in no worse position than she was now, and she might be in a much better. The conduct of Pickersgill had been such, up to the present, as to inspire confidence; and although he defied the laws, he appeared to regard the courtesies of life. Co.

was a courageous girl, and at length she re-"Provided what you desire me to keep secret will not be injurious to any one, or compromise

me, in my peculiar situation, I consent."
"I would not burt a fly, Miss Ossulton, but in sist the sale of spurious mixtures resembling self-defence, and I have too much respect for you, from your conduct during our short meeting, to compromise you. Allow me now to be very candid; and then, perhaps, you will acknowledge that, in my situation, others would do the same; and, perhaps, not show half so much forbearance.-Your father, without any right whatever, interfores with me, and my calling; he attempts to make me a prisoner, to have me thrown in jail; heavily fined, and, perhaps, sent out of the country. I will not enter into any defence of smuggling; it is sufficient to say, that there are pains for dinner, miss, and he has twice threatened to and penalties attached to the infraction of certain laws, and that I choose to risk them-but Lord B. was not empowered by government to attack me —it was a gratuitous act, and had I thrown him and all his crew into the sea, I should have been justified, for it was in short, an act of piracy on their part. Now, as your father has thought to WASH effectually cleanses the Teeth, their part. Now, as your father has thought to turn a yacht into a revenue cutter, you cannot be surprised at my retaliating, in turning her into the revenue with yachting, he cannot be surprised if I retalate by mixing up a little yachting with very loud," said Mrs. Lascolles; "at all events, go smuggling. I have dressed your male companions as smugglers, and have sent them in the "Good bye, mis smug, ling vessel to Cherhourg, where they will see you any more," said Maddox, trembling with be safely landed; and I have dressed myself, and fear, as he obeyed the awful summons-which the only person whom I could join with me in this was to demand a toothpick. frolic, as gentlemen, in their places. My object is twofold; one is, to land my cargo, which I have now on board, and which is very valuable; the heartily. other is, to retaliate upon your father and his companions, for their attempt upon me, by stepping into their shoes, and enjoying, for a day or two It is my intention to make free with nothing but his lordship's wine and estables, -that you may be assured of; but I shall have no pleasure if the ladies do not sit down to the din- and went up. Lork B. took off his hat, and begged

lather and his friends." gry, if, after such forbearance in every point, they how so little gratitude as not to honor me with

their company." "Then I am to understand, that we are to be fellow, of excellent manners, and very agreeable starved into submission."

"No not starved, Miss Ossulton; but recollect. that you will be on broad and water, and detained viour otherwise than most respectful until you do consent, and your detention will in-

crease the anxiety of your father"
"You know how to persuade, sir," said Cecilia. "As far as I am concerned, I trust I shall ever be those who accuse your sex of cowardice. With ready to sacrifice any feelings of pride, to spare your permission, I will send for the cook and stowmy father so much uneasiness. With your permission, I will now go down into the cubin, and relieve my companions from the worst of their fears. As for obtaining what you wish, I can only say, that, as a young person, I am not likely to have much influence with those older than my self, and must inevitably be overruled, as I have not permission to point out to them reasons which might avail. Would you so far allow me to be relieved from my promise, as to communicate all you have said to me, to the only married woman on board? I think I then might obtain your wishes, which I must candidly tell you, I shall attempt to effect, only because I am most anxious to re-join my triends."

"And be relieved of my company," replied Pickersgill, smiling, ironically,-"of course you are; but I must and will have my petty revenge; and although you may; and probably will detest me, at all events you shall not have any very for midable charge to make against me. Before you go below, Miss Ossulton, I give you permission to add the married lady to the number of my confidants; and you must permit me to introduce my friend, Mr. Ossulton," and Pickersgill waved his hand in the direction of Corbett, who took off his hat, and made a low obeisance.

It was impossible for Cecilia Ossulton to help

"And," continued Pickersgill, "having taken the command of this yacht, instead of his lordship, it is absolutely necessary that I also take his lordship's name. While on hourd, I am Lord B., and allow me to int. oduce myself under that name -I cannot be addressed otherwise. Depend upon it, Miss Ossulton, that I shall have a most paternal solicitude to make you happy and comfort.

Had Cecilia Ossulton dared to have given vent ti-38 to her real feelings at that time, she would have burst into a fit of laughter, it was too ludicrous, ; night-cap as well-for he still held it in his right | At the same time the very burlesque reassured hand-and disappeared down the fore-hatchway, her still more. She went into the cabin with a heavy weight removed from her heart.

In the meantime, Miss Ossulton and Mrs. Las. er sex." colles remained below, in the greatest anxiety at Cecilia's p olonged stay; they knew not what to to us in consequence of your pledging your word, think, and dared not go on deck. Mrs. Lascel. mv lord." les had once determined at all risks to go up; but Miss Ossulton and Phobe had screamed, and implored her so fervently not to leave them, that she inwillingly consented to remain. Cecilia's counenance, when she entered the cabin, reassured Mrs. Lascelles, but not her aunt, who ran to her, erying and sobbing, and clinging to her, saying, "What have they done to you, my poor, poor Co-

cilia?" "Nothing at all, aunt," replied Cecilia; "the captain pranks very tairly, and says that he shall respect us in every possible way, provided that we obey his orders, but if not-" "If not-what, Cocilia?" said Miss Ossulton,

grasping hor niece's arm. "He will starve us, and not let us go!" "God have mercy on us!" cried Miss Ossulton,

Cecilia then went to Mrs. Lascelles, and communicated to her, apart, all that had passed. Mrs. I ascelles agreed with Cocilia, that they were in no danger of insult; and as they talked over the meatter, they at last began to laugh; there was a novelty in it, and there was something so ridiculous in all the gentlemen being turned into smugglers. Cocilia was glad that she could not tell her aunt, as she wished her to be so frightened, as never to have her company on board of the yacht again; and Mrs. Lascelles was too glad to annoy her for many and various insults received. The matter was, therefore, canvassed over very satisfuctority, and Miss Lascelles felt a natural curi osity to see this new Lord B. and the second Mr. Ossulton. But they had had no breakfast, and were feeling very hungry, now that their alarm was over. They desired Phobe to ask the stoward for some tea or coffee. The reply was, that "Brenklast was laid in the cabin, and Lord B. trusted that the ladies would come to partake of

"No, no," replied Mrs. Lascelles,"I never can without being introduced to them first."
"Nor will I go," replied Cecilia, "but I will

write a apte and we will have our breakfast here Cecilia wrote a note in pencil as follows: "Miss Ossulton's compliments to Lord B., and, as the ladies feel rather indisposed after the alarm of this morning, they trust that his lordship will excuse their coming to breakfast; but hope to meet, his lordship at dinner, if not before that time, on

The answer was propitious, and the steward soon appeared with the breakfast in the ludies' "Well Maddox," said Cecilia, "how do you get

on with your new master?" The stoward looked at the door to see if it was closed, shook his head, and then said with a look of despair, "He has ordered a haunch of venisor toss me overboard."

"You must obey him, Maddox, or he certainly will. These pirates are dreadful fellows; be attentive, and serve him just as if he was my father." "Yes, yes, ma'am, I will, but our time may come; it's burglary on the high seas, and I'll go his miles to see him bangett."
"Steward!" cried Pickersgill, from the cabin.

"O, lord!" he can't have heard me-d'ye think he did, miss?" "The partition

"Good bye,miss; good bye,ma'am; if I shouldn't Miss Ossulton would not touch the breakfast

"It's very dull to be shut up in this cabin," said Mrs. Lascelles; "come, Cecilia, let's go on deck." "And leave me," cried Miss Ossulton. "There is Phobe here, aunt; we are going up o persuade the pirates to put us all on shore." Mrs. Lascelles and Cecilia put on their bonnets ner table with us, as they did before with your the honor of being introduced to the pretty widow. He handed the ladies to a seat, and then com-"You can hardly expect that, sir," said Ceci- menced conversing upon various subjects, which at the sametime, possessed great novelty. His "Yes, I do; and that will be not only the price lordship talked about France, and described its of the early release of the yacht and themselves, ports; told now and then a good anecdote; pointed but it will also be the only means by which they out the different headlands, bays, towns, and villaout the different headlands, bays, towns, and villawill obtain any thing to eat. You observe, Miss ges, which they were passing rapidly, and always Ossulton, the sins of the fathers are visited on the had some little story connected with each. Before children. I have now told you what I mean to the ladies had been two hours on deck, they found do, and what I wish. I leave you to think of it, themselves, to their infinite surprise, not only inteand decide whether it will not be best for all par- rested, but in conversation with the captain of the ties to consent. You have my permission to tell smuggler, and more than once they laughed out the other ladies, that whatever may be their con- right. But the sordisant Lord B. had inspired duct, they are as secure from ill-treatment or them with confidence; they fully believed that rudeness, as if they were in Grosvenor Square; what he had told them was true, and that he had but I cannot answer that they will not be hun- taken possession of the yacht to smuggle his goods to be revenged, and to have a laugh. Now none of these three offences are capital in the eyes of the fair sex; and Jack was a handsome, fine looking

> conversation; at the sametime, neither he nor his friend were in their general deportment or beha-"Ladies, as you are not afraid of me, which is a greater happiness than I had reason to expect, I think you may be amused to witness the lear of

> ard, and enquire about the dinner?". "I should like to know what there is for dinner," observed Mrs. Lascolles demurely; 'wouldn't you,

Cecilia put her handkerchief to her mouth. "Tell the stoward and the cook both to come aft immediately," cried Pickersgill. In a few seconds they both made their appea

"Steward!" cried Pickersgill, with a loud voice. "Yes,my lord," replied Maddox, with his hat in "What wines have you put out for dinner?" "Champaigne,my lord; and claret,my lord; and

Madeira and sherry, my lord." "No Burgundy, sir?" "No, my lord; there is no Burgundy on board." "No Burgundy, sir! do you dare tell me that?" "Upon my soul, my lord," cried Maddox, drop-ning on his knees, "there is no Burgundy on

ward-usk the ladies." "Very well, sir; you may go." "Cook, what have you got for dinner?" "Sir, a haunch of mutt- of yenison, my lord," eplied the cook, with his white night-cap in his

"What else, sirrah?" "A boiled call's head, my lord." "A boiled calf's head? Let it be roasted, or I'l roast you, sir," cried Pickersgill in an angry tone
"Yes, my lord; I'll roast it."

hand.

"And what olse, sir?"

"Maintenon cutlets, my lord."

"Maintenon cutlets! I hate them-I won't hav them.sir. Let them be dressed a l'ambre. Chinoise. "I don't know what that is,my lord." "I don't care for that sirrah; if you don't find out by dinne time, you're food for fishes—that's all:

you may go." The cook went off wringing his hands and his

"I have done this to pay you a deserved compliment, ladies; you have more courage than the oth

"Recollect that we have had confidence given

"You do me, then, the honor of believing me." "I did not until I saw you," replied Mrs. Lascelles; "but now I am convinced that you will perform your promise."

"You do, indeed, encourage me, madam, to pursue what is right," said Pickersgill, bowing; "for your approbation I should be sorry to lose, still more surry to prove myself unworthy of it." As the reader will observe, every thing was going on remarkably well.

CHAPTER VI .- THE SMUGGLING YACHT. Cecilia returned to the cabin, to ascertain whether her aunt was more composed; but Mrs. Lascelles remained on deck. She was much pleased with Pickersgill; and they continued their conversation. Pickersgill entered into a detence of his conduct to Lord B.; and Mrs. Lascelles could not but admit the provocation. After a long conversation, she hinted at his profession, and how

superior he appeared to be to such a lawless life.
"You may be incredulous, madam," replied Pickersgill. "if I tell you that I have as good a right to quarter my arms as Lord B. himself; and that I am not under my real name. Smuggling is, at all events, no crime; and I infinitely prefer the wild life I lead at the head of my men, to be sourned by society because I am poor. greatest crime in this country is poverty. I may, I am fortunate, some day resume my name .--You may, perhaps, meet me, and, if you please, you may expose me."

"That I should not be likely to do," replied the widow; "but still I regret to see a person, evident. ly intended for better things, employed in so disreputable a profession." "I hardly know, madam, what is and what is

not disroputable in this conventional world. It is not considered disreputable to cringe to the vices of a court, or to accept a pension, wrung from the industry of a nation, in return for base servility. It is not considered disreputable to take tithes, intended for the service of God, and lavish them away at watering-places or elsowhere socking plensure instead of doing God service. It is not con sidered disreputable to take fee after fee to uphold injustice, to plead against innocence, to pervert truth, and to aid the devil. It is not considered disreputable to gamble on the stock exchange, or to corrupt the honesty of electors by bribes, to doing which the penalty attached is equal to that decreed to the offenger which I am guilty. All these, and much more, are not considered disreputable; yet, by all those are the moral bonds of society loosened, while in mine we cause no entire in others——"

"But still it is a crime.",

"A violation of the revenue-laws, and no more Observe, madam, the English government encourage the smuggling of our manufactures, to the continent, at the same time that they take every step to prevent articles being smuggled into this country. Now, madam, can that be a crime, when he head of the vessel is turned north, which be-

"That I grant you, madam; and as soon as-I can quit the profession I shall. No captive ever sighed more to be released from his chains; but I would not hold. Pickersgill might easily have sent this on shore; but, to please Mrs. Lascelles, not to be spurned and neglected by those with

At this moment, the steward was seen forward

making signs to Mrs. Lascelles, who excused her-"For the love of God, madam," said Maddox, "as he appears to be friendly with you, do pray find out how these cutlets are to be dressed; the not so Mrs. Luscolles and Cecilia, who ate very

whom I have a right to associate."

any dinner; and then it will all fall upon me, and -shall be tossed overboard." Mrs. Lascelles desired poor Maddox to wait there while she obtained the desired information. In a few minutes she returned to him. "I have found it out. They are first to be boil-

cook is tearing his hair, and we shall never have

ed in vinegar; then fried in batter, and served up with a sauce of anchovy and Malaga raisins." "First fried in vinegar; then boiled in batter and served up with the almonds and raisins."
"No-no!" Mrs. Lascelles repeated the injunc ion to the frightened steward; and then returned att, and re-entered into a conversation with Pick ersgill, in which, for the first time, Corbett nov ined. Corbett had sense enough to feel, that he less he came forward until his superior had

established himself in the good graces of the laties, the more favorable would be the result. In the mean time Cecilia had gone down to her aunt, who still continued to wail and lament. The young lady tried all she could to console her, and to persuade her that if they were civil and obedi-

ent they had nothing to fear.
"Civil and obedient, indeed!" cried Miss Ossul. on, "to a fellow who is a smuggler and a pirate, the sister of Lord B. Never! The presumption of the wretch!" "That is all very well, nunt; but recollect, w

must submit to circumstances. These men insist upon our dining with them; and we must go, or we shall have no dinner." "I sit down with a pirate! Never! I'll have no inner—I'll starve—I'll die!"

"But, my dear aunt, it's the only chance we have of obtaining our release; and if you do not do it, Mrs. Lascelles will think that you wish to

"Mrs. Lascelles judges of other people by her-"The captain is certainly a very well-behaved handsome man. He looks like a nobleman in dis-

guise. What an odd thing it would be, aunt, i this should be all a heax?" "A hoax, child?" replied Miss Ossulton, sitting up on the sofa. Cecilia found that she had hit the right nail, as he saying is; and she brought forward so many arguments to prove that she thought it was a hoax to frighten them, and that the gentleman above was a man of consequence, that her aunt began to listen to reason, and at last consented to joir

the dinner party. Mrs. Lascelles now came down

bolow; and when dinner was announced, they re-

paired to the lage cabin, where they found Pick. ersgill and Corbett waiting for them. Miss Ossulton did not venture to look up, until she heard Pickersgill say to Mrs. Luscelles, "per-haps, madam, you will do me the favor to introduce me to that lady, whom I have not had the

honor of sceing before?"
"Cortainly, my lord," replied Mrs. Lascelles; 'Miss Ossulton, the aunt of this young lady." Mrs. Lascelles purposely did not introduce his lordship in return, that she might mistify the old

"I feel highly honored in finding myself in the company of Miss Ossulton," said Pickersgill .-"Ladies, we wait but for you to sit down. Ossulon, take the head of the table and serve the soup." Miss Ossulton was astonished: she looked at the

smugglers, and perceived two well-dressed gen-

tiemanly men, one of whom was apparently a lord, and the other having the same family name. "It must be all a heax," thought she; and she

The dinner passed off very pleasantly; Pickers gill was agreeable, Corbett funny, and Miss Os. sulton so far recovered herself as to drink wine with his lordship, and to ask Corbett what branch of their family he belonged to.

"I presume it's the Irish branch," said Mrs. Las. celles, prompting him. "Exactly, madam," replied Corbett.

"Have you ever been to Torquay, ladles?" enpired Pickersgill.

"No, my lord," answered Mrs. Lascelles. "Wo shall anchor there in the course of an hour, ind probably remain there till to morrow. Stew. ard, bring coffee. Tell the cook these cutlets were remarkably well dressed."

The ladies retired to the cabin. Miss Ossalton was now convinced that it was all a hoaz; but said she, "I shall tell Lord B. my opinion of their practical jokes when he returns. What is his

ordship's name who is on board?" "He won't tell us," roplied Mrs. Lascelles; "but think I know; it is Lord Blarney." "Lord Blancy you mean, I presume," said Miss

Ossulton; "however, the thing is carried too far. Cecilia, we will go on shore at Torquay, and wait ill the yacht returns with Lord B. I don't like these jokes: they may do very well for widows, and people of no rank." Now, Mrs. Lascelles was sorry to find Miss Onsulton so much at her case. She owed her no little spite, and wished for revenge. very far to obtain this. How far Mrs. Lascelles would have gone, I will not pretend to sav! but

this is certain, that the last innuendo of Miss Oss sulton very much added to her determination,-She took her bonnet and went on deck, at once told Pickersgill that he could not please her or Cecilia more than by frightening Miss Ossulton, who, under the idea that it was all a hoax, had quite recovered her spirits; talked of her pride and ill-nature and wished her to receive a useful lesson. Thus, to follow up her revenge, did Mrs. Luscelles commit herself so far, as to be confidential with

the smuggler in return.
"Mrs. Lascelles, I shall be able to obey you.

and at the same time, combine business with pleasure." After a short conversation, the yacht dropped her anchor at Torquay. It was then about two hours before sunset. As soon as the sails were furied, one or two gentlemen, who resided there, came on board to pay their respects to Lord B. and, as Pickersgill had found out from Cecilia that her futher was acquainted with no one there, he received them in person; asked them down in the cabin; called for wine; and desired them to send their boat away, as his own was going on shore. The smugglers took great care, that the steward, cook, and ludy's muld, should have no communication with the guests; one of them, by Corbett's direction, being a sentinel over each individual. The gentlemen remained about half an hour on board, during which Corbett and the smugglers had filled the portmanteaus found in the cabin with the lace, and they were put in the boat. Corbett then landed the gentlemen in the same boat, and went up to the hotel, the smugglers following him with the portmanteaus, without any suspicion or interruption. As soon as he was there, he ordered post horses, and set off for a town close by, where he had correspondents; and thus the major part of the cargo was secured. Corbett. comes no crime when she steers the opposite way? with the returned in the night, bringing with him people to receive the goods; and the smugglers law?" landed the silks, tens, &c. with the same good fortune. Every thing was out of the yacht except a portion of the lace, which the portmanteaus

he arranged otherwise. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

VARIETY. At the late commencement of St. John's College, Annapolis, the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conterred upon the Rev. David F. Schaeffer, Pastor of the Lutheran

Congregation at Frederick, Md. Sir Christopher Pepvs, a lawyer of no great eminence, has been appointed High

Chancellor of England. Twenty lots, belonging to the Estate of the late JOEL Post, deceased, sold at public auction, in New York, on Tuesday last for an aggregate of \$765,000. They were situated in the "burnt district." One lot, alone with a front of 29 feet, brought \$66,500.

Special Election .- There was a spe-

cial election held on Tuesday last, in Phila-

delphia, for the choice of a Representative

to the State Legislative, to supply the va-

cancy in the delegation of that city, occa-

sioned by the death of Mr. KRUMBAHR -

The result was that J. M. Scorr, Esq. the the Masonic Whig candidate, was elected. The vote stood-for J. M. Scott, 3864; for C. J. JACK, 1524; C. EVANS, 225. FATAL ACCIDENT.—A man named Amon Twigg, a resident of Flintstone, in Allegany County, was killed, while hunting deer on

the 14th inst., by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion. It was not a bad reply of a young lady, who was asked, why she did not marry; that she did not know which to choose, when there were only two orders of men, each of whom might pass under the denomination of.

Sir Harry Harmless or Sir John Brute.

NUTS TO CRACK. Suppose a man have a wolf, a goat and a basket of cabbages, on the bank of a river, that he wishes to cross with them; and that his boat is onty big enough to carry one besides himself. He must, therefore, take them over one by one, in such a munner, that the wolf shall have no opportunity of devouring the goat, or the goat of devouring the cabbages.—How is he to do this.

A man bought ninety six apples at three penny, and the same number at two a penny; he sold them again at the rate of five for two pence. Query-Did he gain or Two men eat oysters, together for a wa-

ger, who should ent most. One eat ninety. nine only, and the other eat a hundred and won. How many did the winner eat?

The Supreme Court of the United States closed its present session on Friday weak last. Judges Story and McLran have last for their homes in Massachusetts and Ohio.