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GHTY degrees in the shade, E and there was no shade! Old Remnant perceived by a stealthy movement of his head that the warder's back was turned, and, setting down his barrow, he pulled off his cap and wiped his steaming head and face. The younger man went on swinging his pick as steadily as ever.

The outdoor gangs had been at work nearly four hours under that smiting zenith, and the gray white quarries were as beds of fire. Civil Guard Tuck went to and fro on his sentry beat against the wall, the sun gleaming from the barrel of his rifle. Except for the rifle on Mr. Tuck's shoulder, that tain he could take it at a vault. But Mr. Tuck had once severed with a bulto know just what height the wall was. wall, for in seventeen years he had not matey?" passed beyond it.

It was nearly 11 o'clock, and those horrible quarries under that vault of and onions, matey, two nights before I fire would grow yet more promethean got out of Borstal." hot.

Old Remnant went forward with his said Fairfax. barrow, a brawny convict of five or six and forty, as fine as steel, the skin of his face, neck, arms and hands burned almost walnut. He had a long, irregilar face, with blue eyes, straight nose and a beautiful square mouth stocked convict barber had left him was just Tbocker suit of drab had the yellow leeve badge told that he must wear

hat sult for ten dreadful years. He cast a look beyond the wall, the ook of a man who would do very iniscreet things if chance would but lve him the very tiniest opening, for ist beyond that paltry barrier lay the air world of freedom, cribs to crack, ice courses where you could bet the ids, flash houses to drink and gamble all night, music hall, women friends ad quiet publics south of the Thames here you could enjoy a bit of cockshting undisturbed.

But, above everything else, it was the dirst that plagued him, and Old Remint's eyes were fixed upon the green gnboard at the door of the Plum and eathers, right in the middle of the llage street, which was just visible om the purgetorial quarries. Free en were in there, out of the accursed n, drinking what they pleased. Old emnant almost fancied he could hear e ale flow frothing into the pewter ts. Five years since he had raised a wter to his lips!

The young man continued steadily swing his pick. 'Matey!" whispered Old Remnant. 'Well?" And you could tell by the

ice that the younger one was a "genman lag," a "toff." His sleeve card the figure 5.

How does teetotal stand it, matey?" 'Ugh! I c'd drink the bloomin' silver amesl

Three times had Old Remnant broken prison, but never from Longstaff. From Longstaff, as Fairfax said, no ne had ever got away alive. The next day was Sunday, and Sunlay brought with it always one blessed elaxation-the prisoners, tongue tied n week days, were allowed to talk at

Old Remnant seemed pleased with himself that morning. He was sedate-"Enjoy your breakfas', matey?" he lets him out.

inquired of Fairfax. "I always do." "Ah! Ever think of a steak and onions, matey?

"Well, not for breakfast." small enough. Old Remnant was cerat the wicket. round the clock-breakfas', lunch, arfternoon tea and seven thirty dinner in let the spine of a man who was curious | my nice white choker. You ain't see me in a white choker, matey. Now, suppose the man also wanted to you're a chap that thinks, and I expect know what was on the other side of the you've had dreams. Believe in dreams, chip nor filing to betray his flight. "What sort?"

"Never mind. I dreamed of a steak "You're on that tack still, are you?"

"Ten years is a long stretch, matey." "You've done five," said Fairfax. "Five's a stretch you can do on your head. It's when you turns the corner and sees another bloomin' five!" "Pull yourself together," said Fairwith the whitest teeth. What hair the fax. "You can't get out of Longstaff." Fairfax did not much believe in Old bassing from deep brown to gray. His Remnant's project, for the impregna- der arrest. irms were tattooed profusely, and he bility of Longstaff was a kind of provvas especially proud of the death's erb in all English prisons, but the ead on his right foreann. His knick- face of that able burglar and prison breaker was very studious as he sat in acings of a second class prisoner, for his cell through the afternoon of Sunold Remnant could never stay long in day, with the Bible across his knees. he first class, and the figures on his Old Remnant was aware that every chance was against him, but he had



was inclosed, while at the other end an er than he had supposed, and sleep Jaken his resolve. For the burglar, at n wicker led into a little circular ard, with very high walls, where pris-ners in close confinement were exer-tion close confinement were exer-tions from beneath him, and even in his al separately during one hour of the dream he was conscious that he turned "political." For a moment, with the

by means of a stone passage and two voice grew clearer, and it said, close to and the thought of the quarries on the er wickets with D hall of the prison, him and quite plainly: "Remnant! Old morrow, flight tempted him, but he and the night warder in D patrolled the Remnant!" far corridor every fifteen minutes. That night warder had just discov-nant lying in a swoon on a narrow,

red that the dark cell into which Old spiral stairway between two walls, and Remnant had been locked in the morn- it was pitchy dark. Dreaming, he ng was empty. He had seen him a arose and groped his way downward, eep on his plank. If this were til, at a bend in the spiral passage, he nge, stranger a hundred times was saw far below a point of light like a sight which the cell presented. It pin hole. He cried aloud cheerly and flawless in every part. Not a awoke.

ck had been displaced; the floor and He must have slept away ten hours he ceiling were whole, the fastenings of his sentence, for the cell was as of the door intact. black as the stairway of his dream It is little to say that the warder and he could see the twinkle of the gas was dumfounded. His feeling of the matter went deeper, for he saw how desperately black it looked against

nimself. Miracles suspended, a prison- If he had known at that moment that er does not pass unaided out of a dou- he was in the cell from which Old Remble proof cell and leave not a trace be-hind him. He floats magically through The warder passed and returned four feet of granite wall, or-somebody along his beat.

Then Fairfax sat up and listened During twenty beats of his watch the certain that a call was coming. It night warder passed in review his sev-en years' untarnished service and reck-dream, from some spot beneath him. carcely audible at first, it mounted ned up his very certain chances of S punishment. Then he did his duty and higher and became a distinct cry: pressed his finger on the electric button "Remnant! Old Remnant!

"It's the man himself!" said Fairfax On the heels of the chief warder under his breath. came the governor, and they both look-A pause, and the cry was repeated:

ed askance at that clean cell out of Remnant! Old Remnant!" It was no spook. Fairfax knew the voice. Old Remnant, alive, but still which Old Remnant had whisked himself in fifteen minutes, with neither imprisoned, lay somewhere underneath. The warder had evidently heard It was then that the big bell in the tower laid its tongue to that rousing nothing. The voice had made no sound message of "Prisoner escaped!" beyond the ribbed and plated door of

The night warder, an old salt with a the cell. faultless record in the navy and a When the warder had passed a sec faultless one in Longstaff, stood a little ond time, Fairfax slid down from his on his dignity. The governor and the plank hed and went cautiously on chief warder knew him for a very safe hands and knees over the narrow area hand, but here was a strong cell, with of the floor, pressing it closely, inch by not a stone displaced in it, from which inch. Then he moved both hands slowa prisoner had vanished in fifteen min- ly over the surface of the granite wall. utes. Is prison broken and not a brick But what he looked for he did not find. loosened, not a bar severed? It is im- He spent half an hour at this task, possible to credit miracles in the serv- creeping back to his plank at the sound ice. The night warder disappeared un-

When a prisoner has escaped, the he heard Oid Remnant calling. When a prisoner has escaped, the governor and his staff expect to be had sbuffled off a third time, Fairfax busy. The small percentage of dan-gerous convicts found in every prison grows very warm. It is angry and en-Midway beside the two side walls grows very warm. It is angry and en-vious, ripe for mutiny and sore inclined to follow in the footsteps of the fuer-the wall at his back seemed to give. few days this extraorditary woman the wall at his back seemed to give. to follow in the footsteps of the fugi-He laid all his weight against it, and to follow in the rootsteps of the prison, tive. And every class in the prison, except perhaps that of the "blue dress men," whose release is near, feels the men," whose release of a hold escane. disturbing influence of a bold escape. Great that day among all the broth-The mystery was solved-the two

erhood of the broad arrow was the prisoners had happened on a secret fame of Old Remnant. fame of Old Remnant. Fairfax was a prisoner of approved spring which no finger had found for 300 years! behavior. He kept himself a man, so Fairfax reckoned that he had from far as one may do under that Egypten ten to fifteen minutes for the business tian sway, and, having sense enough to ignore the waspish incivilities of the the half loaf of bread he had preof exploring. Stuffing into his pocket type of warder who likes to "put the served-for Old Remnant, if he had

gentleman lag in his place," it was rare for him to be in trouble. In two years he had not once tried to find out in the solid wall and peered down. It the weak places in the rules, a favorite was as black as he had dreamed it, But Fairfax had a livelier and more but he could just make out the narrow sport in that unsportive arena. personal relish of Old Remnant's flight stairs. Stepping out, he drew the door close,

than any other man in Longstaff, since but was careful not to shut it, as Old he alone had been privy to the design, and Fairfax, the self contained, had Time was everything, and Fairfax the fidgets as badly as any one that called softly upon the burglar by name.

morning. He hoped he was not going

to lose his head. A man in one of the quarry parties struck work and said they might as well let him out as Old Remnant. No one except Fairfax believed that he had broken unassisted out of Longstaff. "We'll run you in instead," said the

warder of the mutineer, and off they marched him.

war with all authority, freedom at any price, but the course which was natural to Old Remnant was denied to the ty-four. This yard communicated over and strained his ear. Then the sweet air of freedom in his nostrils

Consumption, Conglis and Co Than By All Other Throat An Lung Romedies Combined. could not steal away with the felon. This wonderful m dicine posit He judged that he had still some two or three minutes left him. or three minutes left him. Silently pointing to the boat, he held out his hand to Old Remnant. Astonishment was writ in capitals on out his hand to Old Remnant.

Astonishment was writ in capitals on those not repellent features, but Fairfax gave his man no time for words. "Goodby, old chap, and good luck!" he said, and, slipping behind Old Remnant, whom he never saw again, he

made fast the door in the wall. Via Penisylvania Bailroad, Account ( Then he mounted to his cell, and, closing noiselessly behind him the sec-For the "benefit of delegates and of those magic doors, he stretched himself once more upon his plank. thers desiring to attend the Twe The night warder approached the first International Biennial Conven loor on tiptoe, peeped in and passed op. of the United Society of Christian

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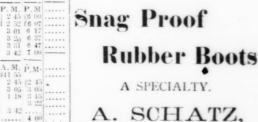
the Ninety-seventh, which she followed in all its marches. In a space of a crossed the Col de la Vanoise, which was covered with two feet of snow at the time, ascended Mont Froid (2.800 meters), one of the most dangerous mountains in the French Alps; accom panied the soldiers to the summit of Mont Cenis (2.200 meters), and finally reached the top of the Frejus (2.700 meters), where she quitted the Ninetyseventh regiment to join the grand maneuvers in Savoy. During her travels Mme, Brassard constantly carried a basket containing nearly thirty pounds of cocon and her provisions

of space tickets, and full informa wore ordinary shoes without nails and apply to nearest Pennsylvania was armed with an ordinary walking road Ticket Agent, or direct to stick. Many soldiers "fell out" with W. Boyd, General Passenger A fatigue during these difficult marches Broad Street Station, Philadel Not so Mme. Prassard, who finished up by walking among the soldiers another Pa. hour or two in order to sell her cocoa REDUCED RATES TO ATLANTA, A paltry 150 frames represented the

profit at the end of the maneuvers .-Chicago Chronicle. A Chinese Dinner.

At a Chinese dinner given in San 'rancisco in honor of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson these were among the queer things served: Birds' nest soup | Baptist Young People's Union of Amame in four different courses. Ac ording to one guest it was transparent, asteless, etterly uninviting and more Company will sell round-trip tickets like wall paper paste than anything else. Chinese nuts took the place of salted almonds. hicken broth, sharks cooked in a doz on ways and served in several courses lotus flower," consisting of a slice of piece of preserved watermelon, so ar ranged that one could take a bit of all three at once; dried mushrooms, turtles, preserved ducks' eggs, sharks' air oladders in oil, abalone meat, a daint, worth its weight in gold, being a tiny part of a little sea animal; the web of ducks' feet, duck which had been ticket agent. baked, stuffed with mushrooms and

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Now, then, old un," cried the ward-"you'll catch a cold if you take it so there!"

Right, sir!" chuckled Old Remnant, o could swallow a hint proffered twise.

'he officer in charge of the quarries his whistle to his lips and blew the ease work!"

Slops on, and fall in!" said the wardof Old Remnant's party.

he sun smote him sorely through his f cap and serge tunic, and the sword his belt seemed to scorch his leg, not a muscle of him was relaxed. rawing on their slop jackets, the n of each party formed in double ; party advanced to join party; the itary guard, sweltering in their rlet tunics, came behind, and the I guard, with their guns to shoot n lags, brought up the rear. Then ch through the burning quarries. and was reckoned the best looking lighted him no further.

vict in Longstaff. years in an hour of political sleep-king in Ireland. He was the only On the Monday morning, accordingly, igh there were two or three scores gentlemen lags," with very ungendrab colored column, moving slack- dark cell.

rough the fervid dust of the quar-Fairfax was perhaps the only one ugh the eight and twenty years sat bolt up in their hammocks and lis- warder. is quixotic life.

on and up the asphalt slope to the de ground, search parade, caps off, ; unbuttoned, arms outstretched, novels excepted, you could fetch hook or a file or a saw from the

e deputy governor, in from his er by the river, fanned himself his straw and clicked a spur ist a buttress of the clock tower. odded to the chief warder as the es were checked off and said ry up!" at intervals.

ries of Longstaff!

1! You're wantin' that whisky an' ain't you?" muttered Old Rem-

"Ain't goin' to put me alongside e, I expect.' mnant." whispered Fairfax. t's wrong with you this morn-

Don't get in trouble." had known his gang companion as the wariest and most prudent isoners. The warders, having a acquaintance with him, knew old un" as a very tough member

his foot itched for liberty. 1 all right, matey," he said when earch warder had passed down

ny hook.

Longstaff."

! That's where the ambition

6. Sales . "How does tectotal stand it, mateu?" seen freedom in a vision, and he could

hunger is the chief disease of convict prisons, and all the prison people know it well, from the governor down to the mmonest little sneak of a convict in his keeping. Day and night the lag hopes and pines for liberty. There is nothing but this longing and the dull

hope of its fulfilment that solaces his ondage. The years do not roll with him. They trail and slug along and seem perpetually to lose their course, as if some cruel hand put back the clock a little and a little every day. Old Remnant knew that he had the

freedom hunger very badly and knew framed it. that it would get the better of him. When it gnawed like this, he had al-

d Remnant, who was fastidious in as at dinner time, and he wanted an- spite his unwonted irritation, was not choice of a pal, had frozen to Fair- other twelve hours for quiet medita- disposed to make this a case for the who had sacrificed his liberty for tion. He had thought out his last es- governor. itical" on the roll of Longstaff, he refused to muster for chapel and civil tongue in his head, even when his

. . . . . . . had never stained his inmost self the tower, and 1,200 convicts, less one, to the triangles for a hot retort upon a

tened. Not a warder patrolling his hall om the broiling gray white quar- in felt shoes, lantern in hand, but stood to the blistering gray yards of the and listened to the bell. No sound ever key. Chokey, the punishment cell, is no sage of darkness had almost cowed angry message of the bell was this: "Prisoner escaped."

It was perfectly dark in the cells; so, being mid-July, it could be nowhere near the morning. Who had got clear in that short span of darkness?

Fairfax alone perhaps divined aright. Every warder on night duty in every hall glanced nervously at the cells around and above him. He knew that n each of those cells a convict was sitting up wide eyed and with both ears straining, and while that bell was

clanging none could tell what next might happen. Happy the warder who could say, "It

ain't one of my birds!" No prisoner durst quit his hammock, no warder could leave his hall, until the door was unlocked from the other Remnant bribed his warder, after all? Some half dozen steps brought Fair-fax te he bottom of the flight. Here, side by the officer of the morning.

oner escaped! Prisoner esca-a-aped!" the southeast angle of the prison. They like the other walls, but he remembered

"No one has ever got away allye "No one has ever got away allye "I That's where the ambition in, matey. Oh, he's ambitious, old un" Content in the sole aparamening portion of close of the sole aparamening for steady that the sole aparamening for steady t

be brisker with his work-Fairfax, the diligent. It annoyed him, for he was working below his form.

All the warders were inclined to see nothing else. This fierce freedom show their teeth, and when a much fretted warder does this it may be nasty for the lag within his reach. Fairfax had no mind to take fire if he could help it, but all tempers were touchwood that morning, and the pricking heat did not soothe them.

"Keep step there, won't you? What's come to you this morning? This was addressed to Fairfax on the march off from the quarries. Fairfax was aware that his step was perfect.

"Be hanged to you!" The imprudent answer had left his tongue almost before his mind had

"Very well, my boy!" came the ominous retort.

ways made his rush, and three times Early as it was, the chief warden he had succeeded, but here, for the had dealt with a number of petty cases long drab column began limply to first time, he had neither plan nor in- (the governor holds his court later), spiration. He was ignorant of every- and his temper, too, was on the down eside Old Remnant walked Fair- thing that was to come. Us time was grade. "Abusive language" to an offithe one with the 5 on his sleeve, stood two inches above his comat hand for another leao at the bars, cer. as striking too deeply at discipline fax had a very clean bill of conduct, At bedtime he was as empty of ideas and the gray bearded chief warder, de-

"A prisoner of your station and education," he said, "is expected to keep a

was promptly marched to "chokey." temper is a little tried. Perhaps twen "I'll get it here," said Old Remnant ty-four hours' solitary confinement temper is a little tried. Perhaps twenanly records at their backs. In all as the door closed upon him in the with plain fare, will be long enough for you to get this lesson by heart.'

As penalties are meted out, this was | that sharp set, matey!" Boom went the bell, the great bell in a mild one. Many a man has been tied

Fairfax, then, instead of returning to was better than buryin' alive." his own cell, was haled away to chomoves the prison as that does, for the longer the black hole of the old days, Old Remnant. but it is very still and dismal, and twi- "Where's the 'screw?" he asked light reigns there through all the gaudy again. the only furniture, there is nothing to out. At the

read, and "plain" is a generous descrip- we've a few minutes yet. tion of the fare. Chokey was unusually full that day-thanks, in the main, here, matey? Fancy you in chokey!"

As he took in its solid proportions, his | Old Remnant, losing his foothold,

sounded the cement flooring with his foot and smote the walls softly with within a few fect of liberty.

But every hall was silent and secure, If not, then the annals of prison break-howe r, the way was barred by an-But every hall was silent and secure, yet still the bell kept shrieking: "Pris-this." ing held no feat worthy of a place with this." other mass of stone, but Fairfax, re-med - cring the point of light his dream

The new punishment cells were in to be of granite, was not whitewashed the southeast angle of the prison. They like the other walls, but he remembered v = 0. Was this another door with a ing? He pressed, and it yielded as "A bit of trouble would do had been built against an outer wall of that these cells were scarcely out of de wall of the cell had done

od just new. I can do five stretch old Longstaff castle, at the base of the hands of the convict builders. "Quick!" he whispered to Old Rem-rtable, but I gets the hump after which, some twenty feet below the lev- A trap in the door fell inward, and nant, but before the burglar had de- J. J. BROWN, Matey, I've a notion I'm goin' to el of the prison, ran the small, swift dinner was served—one pound of bread scended Fairfax had the second door river Tene. This outer wall, almost with water. The sybarites in the ordl- open. In another moment they stood n't be a fool," said Fairfax sotto the sole upstanding portion of the cas- nary cells were feasting on stewed mut- together by the swift running Tene

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that when one is recalled the othe No answer. The "old un," if he were comes with it. Then he adds: "There there, was evidently in doubt. Again is no question whatever that a bee Fairfax called, and this time he added leaving its hive and flying for half a is own name. Somewhere from the ark below the answer came memory. It must travel by land-

"It ain't you, matey, is it?" "Yes. Where are you?" "Slipped down the steps and thought I'd broke my bloomin' back. Fairly nabbed this time, matey!" tures giving evidence of the possession of associative memory, which is the "We'll see about that directly," said first stage in the development of psy

Fairfax, who knew that the hidden chic life, Professor Conklin mentions assage must issue somewhere. ants and wasps, as well as cuttlefish, He felt his way down until he came squids and the higher mollusks. Birds upon Old Remnant at an angle of the and many mammals show a high de-

gree of associative memory. "Are you badly hurt?" he asked. "No. I seem all right now, but I'm

Fairfax produced his half loaf. "What made you call?"

"Well, matey, I reckoned the 'cat' years. It was here that President Washington passed a night on his way Fear, hunger and that narrow pasto Cambridge and Boston in 1789, and

noons of summer. A deal plank is "He had just passed when I slipped worst, we can go back, but "But how in the world did you get

to Old Remnant's example-or the "T'll tell you that when there's time. apartment which had been assigned to I'm going to see where we are first." Fairfax might have been sealed, for As he spoke he made another step downward.

ye growing reconciled to the murk, falling, swooning and coming to his his spirit within him did obeisance to the genius of Old Remnant. What a that he had buried himself alive, had man to have eluded such a fastness! should in the desperate hope that he Fairfax examined the iron plated door, might be rescued and retaken.

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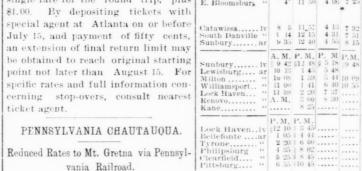
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