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to procure a conveyance to take them

to the city, a little farther inland. The

melancholy duty of landing the two

women, by special request, had been al-

lotted to the first Heutenant, much to

the disgust of the various midshipmen,

who conceived that the matter of tak-

ing charge of boats appertained more

The farewells were soen spoken by

the grateful girl to the officers, who

had done their very best in making the

days pass pleasantly and lightening

the tedium of the voyage, and to the

captain, who had been kindness and

consideration itself. The young lieu-

tenant, still somewhat pale from his

adventure, had clothed himself in a

handsome full dress uniform and, with

a splendidly jeweled sword swinging

by his side, came on deck from his

The ship had been hove to, the ac-

commodation ladder shipped, the whale-

boat was lying at the gangway now,

and the three passengers at once took

"See Miss Howard safely landed, Mr.

O'Neill," said the solicitous captain,

leaning over the rail, "and assure your-

self as far as possible of her ability to

reach the town without harm and then

return at once. In any event do not

leave the beach. We will watch you,

"Aye, aye, sir," answered O'Neill.

"Shove off-out oars-give way!" and

the little boat at once shot away from

the side, and, under the impetus given

by the watchful men, dashed toward

Miss Howard should have been ra-

diantly happy at leaving the Ranger

and in her proximity to Liverpool,

where she was about to meet not only

friends and family connections, but

one who was destined to be something

more. This person was Major Edward

Coventry, a gallant and distinguished

young officer, the son and heir of her

guardian, Lord Westbrooke, and to

whom for many years-from infancy,

in fact-she had been betrothed. But

an unaccountable tinge of sadness hov-

ered over her lovely face, though she

strove to conceal it under an affectation

As for O'Neill, he made no effort

whatever to hide his misery. The im-

pressionable young Irishman had fallen

before, but not in this way, and the

heart which had withstood the suc-

cessful assaults of the brilliant beau-

ties of the gay court of France had lit-

erally succumbed at the first sight of

this beautiful English girl whom be-

nignant fortune had thrown across his

She, and she only, was his fate, then

and thereafter. A new and hitherto

unknown feeling had been excited in

his heart at the sight of her. In that

hour in the boat when he lay with his head upon her knee, when he had look-

ed up at her, heaven had opened before

his gaze, and to his disordered fancy

she had seemed an angel. Each pass-

ing moment discovered in her a new

charm, and he loved her with the im-

petuosity of a boy, the doting passion

of an old man and the consecration of

With the daring of his race, he had

not hestitated to acquaint the girl with

his passion, either, though it was stale

news to her. There is nothing a woman

for he thoroughly understood the value

of determined pursuit. She had told

him that they were like two ships sail-

ners were such that no one-no woman,

that is-could be indifferent to them;

but she did not love him, at least not

Elizabeth Howard was a woman to

make a man fall desperately in love

and confinand which speaks of genera-

see each other no more forever.

of lightness and gayety.

cabin, the envy of all the others.

their places in the stern.

the not distant shore.

properly to one of their number.

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CHAPTER IV. ENTER MAJOR COVENTRY. HREE days later the Ranger.

under all plain sail, in a gentle breeze, was slowly plowing along through the Irish sea, off the English coast, near the mouth of the Mersey. The whaleboat, manned by six of the smartest seamen, armed with cutlass and pistol, and dressed in their best clothes, old Price being cockswain again, was just being made ready. The ship was presently hove to, and a side ladder was dropped overboard at the gangway where Miss Elizabeth Howard and her maid were Alex: Jackson. standing waiting for the lowering of the whaleboat, and around -hich the officers of the deck speedily congregat-

> They were a sorrowful lot of men, these impressionable sailors, for O'Neill was not alone in his captivity. True to his promise, Captain Jones had shifted his course and was about to land his fair passenger. He had chosen to put her ashore upon a rocky beach four or five miles away from a fort at Birkenhead which guarded the mouth of the river which gave entrance to the harbor, not caring to venture his ship in any closer proximity to the fortifications and the war vessels probably in the river. It was a risky performance at best, but he trusted to the known speed of the Ranger and his own seamanship to effect his escape in case the ship should be discovered and pursued

in force. Once on shore it would not be a difficult matter for the lady and her maid



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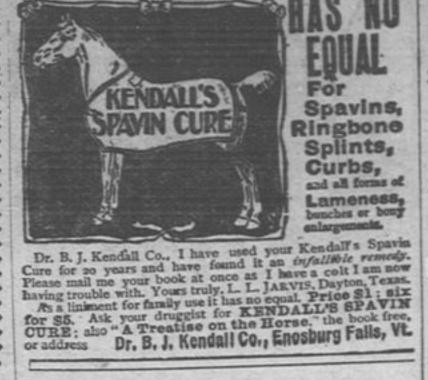
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or and place unquestioned. It was not a long row to the land, and as they approached the rugged coast the young lieutenant eagerly scanned the shore for a landing place. Steering around a little promontory which hid them from the Ranger he discovered a stretch of sandy beach under its lee, and the boat was sent in its direction until the keel grated on the soft sand. It was a lonely spot, a little stretch of sand ending inland, and on one side in precipitous rocks over Established 1890 which a wandering pathway straggled



"Allow me," said O'Neill.

unevenly to the heights above. The other end of the beach gave entrance through a little opening or pass in the rocks upon a country road which wandered about inland, losing itself under some trees a mile or so away.

On the rocky promontory back of and at one end of the beach there was a small lighthouse, and several miles from the beach in the other direction, at the end of the road probably, was a castle or fort, the flag floating lazily from the staff indicating that it was garrisoned. Springing lightly from the boat O'Neill stepped recklessly into the water alongside. Miss Howard rose to her feet and looked anxiously about deeply in love with Elizabeth Howard. He had fallen in love a thousand times

"Allow me," said O'Neill, and then, without waiting for permission, he lifted her gently in his arms and carried her to the shore. "Would that all the earth were water and that I might cardown upon the sand.

"You would not like heaven then?" she replied, jesting. "I find my present experience of it

delightful, madam. But why do you say that?" he asked anxiously. "Because there, we are told, there will be no more sea!" she answered

with well simulated gayety. "'Tis a poor place for a sailor, then," he replied gravely, in no mood for badinage, "and I fear few of them will get there."

Price, who had followed his officer's example with the maid, now stepped up to him for his orders, necessarily interrupting the conversation. "Price," he said to that intrepid old sailor, "you may go back to the boat

and shove off and keep her under the lee of that little point until I call you. Keep a sharp lookout too." "Aye, aye, sir," said the old sailor,

discovers more quickly and more certainly than the feelings of a man who turning to fulfill the command. loves her. That she had laughed at "Now, I suppose, the time has come his ardor had not in the least deterred for me to say goodby to Lieutenant him from persisting in his attentions, which she had not found unwelcome, O'Neill," said Elizabeth. "Oh, not yet, Miss Howard. I can-

not leave you here alone until I know that you are safe." "But your duty, sir?" "A gentleman's, a sailor's, first duty

ing the great sea, whose paths happened to cross for a moment. They is always toward a helpless woman, meet, nod to each other, and pass on; especially if she is"the deep swallows them up, and they "His prisoner, you would say, I sup-

pose," she said, interrupting hastily. He had vowed and protested that it That was not at all what he had inwould not be so; that England was a tended to say, but he let it pass. little country and Admiral Westbrooke "You know who is prisoner now and a great man; that she could not be any-

forever, Miss Howard." where without attracting the attention "If you refer to Lieutenant O'Neill, I of the world-she could by no means will release him now and forever as hide her light; that he would withdraw well, at once, sir," she said archly.

from the American service, which he could honorably do at the expiration of "You cannot." "As you will, sir," she replied; "but the present cruise, and search the whole island until he found her-all of as I happen to see several horsemen which was pleasant for her to hear, of coming down the road yonder I imagcourse, though it elicited no more favorable reply. She was attracted to ward to meet them. Perhaps they can the young man; his handsome person, give us some information." his cultured mind, his charming man-

The horsemen, evidently an officer and two orderlies who were galloping toward the beach, at this moment no-

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handing the bridle to the soldier, bade him wait where he was. He came forward fearlessly, with one hand on his sword, the other holding a pistol which he had taken from the holster. He was a young and handsome man in a new and brilliant scarlet uniform.

CHAPTER V. SWORDS ARE CROSSED ON THE SAND. ADY ELIZABETH, you here?" he exclaimed, stopping short in great surprise. "What is the meaning of

this?" He stood a moment as if petrified, and then came nearer. "Who is this person?" he demanded imperiously. Elizabeth started violently. "Major Coventry! Edward!" she

"Are you a "Lady," madam?" said O'Neill in equal surprise, addressing the astonished girl and paying no at-

tention to the officer. "For what else do you take her, sir?" interrupted the officer, bristling with in-

dignation. "Faith, sir, I would take her for better or worse,' as I could," replied the Irishman smiling.

"Unfortunately for you, that is a Furs privilege I propose to exercise myself," said the Englishman sternly. "The world will doubtless share my

regret, sir," said the Irishman audaclously, a bitter pang in his breast at this unlooked for news.

"Now I wish to know who you are and how you come here and what you are doing-an explanation, sir!" asked the officer. "I am not accustomed to give ex-

planations save to those who have the Poultry Wanted. right to demand them," replied O'Neill "I have two rights, sir."

"They are?" "First, I am betrothed to this young lady," said the officer. "Second, this," laying his hand upon his sword.

"Either of these may be sufficient from your point of view, neither of them from mine. As to the first, I refer you to the young lady herself: I will have it from her own lips or not at all; as to the second, you will see I have a similar right of my own." "Will you, Lady Elizabeth," said the

young officer, addressing her formally, "have the goodness to inform me how or shall I force the knowledge from Monday, Wednesday, Friday

"If you wish him to have the information, Miss Howard, you would, I think, better give it him. Otherwise I do not see how he is to get it," said O'Neill grimly, his dark face flushing with anger. "This gentleman," said the girl faint-

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