The Pirate of the Pacific.

THE THRILLING STORY OF A DOUBLE LIFE.

CHAPTER II.

THE CAPTURE OF THE KARL.

cribed, the state of affairs in Polynesia was black Diamond but the occasional glimmersuch a scandal to civilization that the atten- ing of a lantern hung in the fore rigging. the French penal settlements, certain to aft to take the wheel himself. bau, whom they had proclaimed King of overpowered and flung down on the deck. enabling the lowest ruffians affoat to evade | pikes and handspikes. all national responsibilities by flying the In the melee that ensued the second mate Fijian flag.

conduct, and led a disgraceful career, had | self was made fast. coolly appointed himself Minister of Marine to the King of Fiji. It consisted of a white the hands of the enemy. When daylight flag with a dove carrying a palm branch in | broke the Captain had the mortification of its beak, surmounted by a crown in the the symbol for rapacity, ferocity, and license | Diamond ; while some twenty or thirty vilwhich put the worst vices of savages to lainous fellows, armed to the teeth, were

The great development of the sugar trade ! in Queensland and of cotton, coffee and cop- | apparently under no sort of control, at a ra industry in many of the islands; necessit- | little distance on the starboard bow, and ating the employment of colored hands, had, the coral island, where she was to have about the same time given a sudden impulse | shot a haven, was in full sight a few miles to the labor traffic, more commonly known | ahead. as "black birding" and in many instances not distinguishable from slavery. The ordi- | introduced himself with great politeness: nary practice among the more regular traders was to make arrangements with the Hayes some people call me. I dare say you tribal chiefs in the groups where the best | have heard of me before." laborers are found, to supply a certain number on a fixed scale of payment, with an was a sound of terror throughout the Paciundertaking to return them by a certain lic, and Capt. Mensdorff had heard of it date when they had completed their engage- only too often. ment. This was regarded as legal, if anything could be legal where no defined ence, Captain; but the fact is I want this authority of any sort existed. But there smart little ship of yours for a very partiwere numbers of traders, or so called traders, cular purpose. Still, I'll do the fair thing inch of sail before half a gale of wind, and to population. The corn crop is only an who cut things short by landing an armed by you, as you were ready to stand by me was boldly steering close to the edge of the average the country over, according to the village, or else enticing them on board their vessel by one device or another, and, having got them down below, sailing away with them. These raids were often accompanied by bleodcurdling cruelties, and the men who were guilty of them were among the most depraved and callous wretches that ever disgraced the human form divine.

Such was the position of affairs when the news reached the house of Goddefroi, the great German trading company at Apla, in Samoa, that one of their vessels, named the Karl, a smart brigantine of 150 tons, had committed a raid on one of the islands of the New Hebrides and carried off a large number of men and women after a fierce engagement and a sickening slaughter. was one of the boldest and most brutal of the kind that had yet been committed, and a loud complaint having been made by the missionaries and respectable traders, the British Commodore had sent a cruiser in search of preferred to take their chances on shore, the Karl, and an indignant remonstrance to in the Pacific for fair dealing with both brigantine. whites and natives. Moreover, they were The deeds that were done in the respecin no way concerned in the labor traffic, table name of the Goddetrois for some and the masters of all their vessels had in- months after that aroused a feeling of horror structions not only to carry no labor on throughout a part of the world where people account of the firm, but never to have any at that time were not easily shocked. The dealing, however profitable, with that un. | very fact of the firm's high standing, and savory trade. The captain of the Karl was of the freedom of their people from the stain a trusted servant of the company, a man of of outrages made both white traders and excellent judgment and of unswerving natives an easy prey to the pirates, who, on honesty.

modore that they deeply regretted what had ensign, when they met a British cruiser at in bringing the culprits to justice. The only committing a shameless robbery on a tradexplanation they could give of the affair was ing station, and with all his plunder on scruples and made them forget both the in on the Karl, and of concerting measures bates of humanity.

With all their experience of the Island prices they had to contend with.

copra, that is to say, dried cocoanut, for Goddefrois got the blame. Sydney, her crew consisted of twelve men | The Karl, with her well-known white hull lest all of her crew except two men and a and curiosities they could get together at colored boy, and was in such a bad condi- price which seemed fabulous to them. tion that her Captain feared he must abandon

thankfully societies, and six of the Karl's

At the appointed hour the largest build. What was a naval officer, heard figuration and the largest build and regulations and the decisions of vice-

under easy sail for the sake of her crippled companion, and also on account of her own diminished crew. The night set in dark For some years after the events just des- and gusty, and nothing could be seen of the

tion of the European powers was called to it, It was about 3 in the morning, the darkest with very important results. The Fiji Is- of the twenty four, when the lookout man lands, one of the finest groups in the Pacific, on the Karl sang out : "Ship on the weather had become an Alsatia for all the vagabonds | bow !" The mate, whose watch it was, ran and desperadoes in what has been called the forward and saw what he knew must be the fifth quarter of the globe. Thither resorted Black Diamond apparently bearing right every fugitive from justice and every broken down on the Karl. He shouted to the adventurer from all the British colonies or steersman, "Helm aport!" and hastened

find there plenty of kindred spirits among | The next moment he was astonished to the reckless characters who at that time hear the sound of oars in the rowlocks, close carried on the island trade. Under the pre- alongside the vessel, and before he could tence of establishing lawand order, a number | recover himself or give the alarm below a of these worthies had banded themselves to- crowd of men had clambered over the side gether under a native chief named Thakom- of the brigantine. and he found himself

Fiji, and established what they were pleased | The Captain, hearing the noise, rushed up to call a Government. The only effect of the companion ladder armed with a revolver, this was to subject honest traders to extor- and the second mate, followed by the whole

and two of the Karl's men were killed, This unique piece of bunting was designed while the Captain succeeded in disposing of Arafura Sea, feeling easy about overtaking with grim irony by a man who, having been | several of the assailants before the revolver dismissed from the royal navy for gross mis- | was knocked out of his hands and he him-

In a very few minutes the Karl was in seeing his ship under the command of a tall. centre. It was supposed to represent the stout-man, with a most amiable expression Christian peace that prevailed under Thak- of face, whom he recognized as having seen ombau's benign rule, but in reality it was | through his glasses on board the Black posted about the vessel.

The Black Diamond was lopping about,

The big man with the mild countenance "My name is Hayes," he said. "Bully

He was right. The name of Bully Hayes

"I am sorry to put you to any inconveniin distress. Exchange is no robbery, and reef, where the Rosario, with her iron plates same authority, the Department of Agriyou shall have the Black Diamond. To tell the truth, you have as good a right to her as I have, for the only part of her that's from the Armstrong pivot gun which served steadily decreasing for three years, and mine is the name. I gave her that instead of her own. But you may call her what Karl made to that was to dip her German reports show, and as next year's Governyou plesse. You'll find your men all safe ensign three times in derision. When night ment report will show more completely. down in the fore hold, and I dare say you'll came on the brigantine vanished among When drove after drove of yearling and taking is to become complete in its mini manage to refit somehow in this sunny little the islands, where the coverette could not two year old steers go into the stock yards to the agricultural community. It is place you've brought us to."

schooner, Capt. Mensdorff being compelled, light next merning. in her not long before.

Capt. Mensdorff and the crew of the Karl where food and water were plentiful, and her owners. The Goddefrois were thunder. | the dead having been thrown to the sharks struck. They had been established at Samoa and the decks washed, Bully Hayes and his for many years and had the highest standing | merry men sailed off gatly with the German

the other hand, were allowed to pass un-The Goddefrois could only reply to the Com- questioned, with a courteous dip of the occurred, and that they would gladly assist | sea. On one occasion, immediately after that some labor trader anxious to get hands | board, Capt. Hayes, who changed his name at all costs and hazards, had made such and nationality with obliging case, had the tempting offers to the Captain, or perhaps pleasure of entertaining the Lieutenantto the crew of the Karl, as had overcome all | Commander of H. M. S. Sandfly at dinner structions of their employers and the dic- with him for the detection of the scoundrels who were destroying the island trade!

His next meeting with a naval officer w trade, they little knew what dangers and sur- rather more exciting, but not less trinmphant for Bully Hayes. It arose out of this same When the Karl left Apia with a cargo of affair at the New Hebrides, for which th

of all nationalities, three or four Samoan and trim rigging, came to an anchor one day boys as deck hands, the German Captain, off one of the most populous villages in the his papers. These showed that the vessel weeks. The brigantine sailed from group seen her before and had no occasion to regret they formed a part, they are broken off by chance to buy at the manual formed a part, they are broken off by chance to buy at the manual formed a part, they are broken off by chance to buy at the manual formed a part, they are broken off by chance to buy at the manual formed a part, they are broken off by their own weight and the bouyant force of the retailer from combining prices. shipments of copra at the various trading cances. They were rendered all the more forged ships' papers were a very common jecting ice mass sink much, but by its upward vessel flying the Fiji flag. She appeared to which are commonly worn by the missiorhave been in very bad weather, and as the aries in those seas. Hayes was always well Karl approached her she hung out a signal provided with these disguises, and on this of distress. As the sea was not at all rough occasion he chose to wear one himself and and the two vessels were close together, the to play the role of a new Bishop coming to Captain of the Karl sent a boat under the establish a mission station on the island. charge of the mate to ask what was the Meanwhile his mate, who was acting as matter. The mate reported that the little Captain, appealed to the cupidity of the vessel had been caught in a hurricane and natives by offering to buy all the produce the brigantine to the forecastle and ordered

her, unless the Karl would stand by him as he was never going to pay. The next for a very good reason. The hold contained day but one was fixed for a great gathering nothing but harrels of water and a quantity day, says the Minneapolis "Tribune," was

Bully Hayea's money, nowever, was the Bully Hayea's money, he are added up. In this year with his religion. The first thing the Most reluctantly, but most politically, he are added up. In this year with his religion. The first thing the par with his religion. The first thing the handed the ship's papers back to the Captain are over 300,000,000 subject the Apple Woods, together with a certi- in possession of 8,000 cos and sings was fired through the fragile walls of the Annie Woods, together with a certiof the building, killing and wounding a ficate from himself of having boarded her great many, and striking terror into the and found her all in order. The Rosario rest. Taken entirely by surprise, and steamed her way, and the Annie Woods being quite unarmed, they were unable to sailed hers. offer any effective resistance, and though | When the Commodore received Capt. the people in the village made a gallant Freemantle's report in his own stateroom on struggle, wounding several of Hayes's men Board the Challenger, at Sydney, he asked and killing more than one of them, fully a him what he thought of the affair. hundred of the finest young men and women were driven or dragged down to the boats, | sir." replied Freemantle, "that the Annie and carried off to the Karl, while probably Woods was the Karl, painted black in the double that number were left dead or night." mangled by the murderous fire and cruel "How about the hundred and fifty blews of their assailants. The prisoners | laborers !" were immediately placed under hatches, "That sanguinary scoundrel consigned and the Karl was away before the terrified | every one of them to the sharks between the natives could gather in sufficient numbers | time when I lost him in the evening and the to surround her in their canoes with bows | time when I found him again next morn-

young officer named Freemantle, who had duty in letting him go." already distinguished himself by his activity against the slavers, to take the swiftest Bully Hayes boasted of how he had been cowatta on the station and go in pursuit of one too many for the smartest naval officer the Karl, which, it was surmised, would on the Australian station. make for some port on the coast of Queensland, where alone so large a number of tion under the form of dues and taxes, while of the crew, came running aft with boarding laborers could safely be disposed of. Capt. Freemantle accordingly kept a course which he calculated would bring him on the brigantine somewhere among the islands of the her by his steam power, if once he could ascertain which way she had gone.

Sure enough, before he had been out ten days he got news of just such a vessel having touched at one of the islands and taken in provisions and water for a large number of people; and from what he could learn she was as full as she could hold of labor, having prebably made other raids since leaving the New Hebrides. Highly elated at the prospect of making such a prize, the gallant officer put on every pound of steam and every stitch of canvas and drove the Rosario as she had never been driven before, taking a course among those channels which he knew was the only one a vessel of the Karl's tonnage could take.

On the evening of the third day of the chase, when among the islands off the coast of New Guinea approaching Torres Straits, he came in sight of a craft sailing to the northwest with everything she could carry. As he overhauled her he saw she was a brigantine with a white hull, flying the German flag, and sunk very deep in the water. She could be no other than the Karl, and the commander of the Rosario felt his Captain's commission in his

miles distant, but she was cracking on every not a whit over the average in proportion and her heavy draught, did not dare to go. | culture. The ratio of cattle to population Capt. Freemantle tried the effect of a shot has been, according to the same authority, for a bow chaser : but the only response the this year more rapidly than ever, as State follow her in the dark. Capt. Freemantle, and slaughter houses at every considerable stood that Prof. Robertson, of the Ga Arrangements were at once made for however, thought nothing of that, being cer. city, does any one need to be told that cattle | Agricultural College, has been site transferring all of Karl's people to the tain of picking her up a few hours after day. are decreasing? It is not over production take charge of the new branch, and

vessels entered the little harbor and the the channel between the islands, and it was man that is in competition. Nearly every- can be relied ubon to produce, with Black Diamond was moored inside the reef. Impossible for any vessel to pass her without thing else is in combination. The railroads means placed at his disposal, the beam She proved to be quite unseaworthy, and being seen, or to escape her as she steamed have their associations to keep up freight There are now four experimental in the condition of her hold and the bullet ahead. She no sooner cleared the group of rates, the manufacturers their trusts and one in the Maritime Provinces, or marks on her bulkheads bore evidence of islands among which the Karl had been lost combinations to limit productions and keep Ottawa for Ontario and Quebec, and some ghastly tragedy having been enacted sight of the night before than she descried a up prices, the merchants have an under- | Manitoba, and one in the Territoria. course previously taken by the Karl.

Capt. Freemantle, thinking the enemy had doubled on him, in the hope of leading and flying the detested black and white rag | lief. of the kingdom of Fijl.

These were tricks which every naval officer was quite prepared for, and Capt. Freemantle bore down on the brigantine as hard as he could go, convinced that her living freight would prove her to be the Karl. He was rather surprised, however, to see that she made no effort to get away. but kept on an easterly course, as if she were sailing from some North Queensland port to the islands of the Pacific.

He signalled to her to heave to, and she hove to immediately, at the same time saluting the British flag. Capt. Freemantle lowered his launch, and, taking a Lieutenant and twenty-four men, he went off himself to the brigantine, which now lay right under the guns of the Rosario. The commander was received in the gangway by a fine looking gray-haired man, who saluted him respectfully and welcomed him board. He placed his men in charge of forced ships' papers were a very common the Sea-which laster will not let the pro- producer to raise prices. men were on board, and was told that there were thirty, including fourteen men who had been taken at their own wish from Thursday of equilibrium, to float off, after more or less later than nine. But irrespective to the corner of the corner been taken at their own wish from Thursday delay, an iceberg. It journeys on southward abled. The crew were mustered on deck

and answered all questions satisfactorily. He merely admired the way in which the his own men to open the hatches of the main hold. The Captain of the Annie He had no inducement to be economical, Woods made not the least objection, and

able's length or so apart, the Karl going settlements, or the other houses of the trace of a laborer, licensed or unlicensed. If work on the life of Louis Riel,

Bully Hayea's money, however, was on a Commodere for excess of seal.

"I am as certain as that I'm sitting here.

When the news of this atrocious deed | "I've no doubt you're right," said the reached the Commodore, he commissioned a Commodore kindly, but you only did your

He was right; and many a time afterward

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What is the Matter With Farming?

The Chicago "Tribune" of recent date undertakes to show in a lengthy and labored | air passages for some tir editorial that the trouble with farming is ceptible to the cold, and in this lies that farmers work too many hours in the danger which prudent people will me day, and hence are producing more food avoid. than the world can consume. It suggests as a remedy that they reduce the hours of work to eight, and let part of the land lay idle. The article is both interesting and amusing. It is interesting because it shows that the great dailies are dimly conscious of the fact that the farmer has a weighty grievance, and that somethnig must be done sooner or later to relieve him; it is amusing because it shows how amazingly ignorant great writers and newspapers can be on farm matters. The idea of running a farm on the 8-hour plan is too absurd for serious argument. The idea of securing the uniformity of action among farmers necessary to render a restriction of production effective is, if possible, even more ridiculous and absurd. The better way would be to kill off the agricultural editors and abolish agricultural newspapers, and include in the slaughter all progressive farmers. Tax improved stock out of existence, and go back to poor farming. This would promote scarcity, high prices and prosperity a good deal more effectively.

All this talk about over-production is pure rot. The wheat crop is but slightly At sundown the brigantine was not two over the average of the last ten years, and that is the matter with the farmer, but this gentleman has accepted the property in fact, to comply with Hayes's terms. Both | When lawn care the Rosario was still in | the fact that the farmer is about the only | Mr. Robertson is an undoubted expense vessel standing to the eastward, crossing the standing that retail prices must be kept up, and the smaller the sales the greater the necessity for larger profits.

The remedy lies in enforced competition. him astray among the perilous reefs which It is largely a legislative remedy. Legisabound in those waters, cautiously changed | lation cannot enact high prices, but it can his course to cut him off, studying the chart and will crush out, when legislators have closely and keeping the lead line constantly the fear of the granger before their eyes, going. The way seemed clear enough, and every combination that prevents competithe Resario was soon under a full head of tion. The matter with farming is largely steam once more. By ten o'clock she was this, that the farmer has not organized for near enough to the sailing vessel to see that his own protection. He must organize and she was a brigantine of much the same size look at all questions from the standpoint of and build as the Karl, but painted black the farmer before he will obtain effective re

December Icebergs. The Hartford "Times" of recent date says : -These big mountains of ice, of which the incoming steamers report a number as floating down past Newfoundland from the Greenland seas this week, have been journeying down through Baffin's bay and past Labrador in December. This is an unusual thing for icebergs to start out on the southward journey. It looks as if December may have been less severe than usual in the far north. Usually, these bergs are to a large extent looked up in the Greenland seas, where they have their birth, until the increasing suns of the middle and latter spring pating in a corner. According time release them. Some, however, are municipal law, councils may promised unchained from the start, and that seems to have been the case with these early leaders of the cold and ghostly "fiset of death," which and has placed on the city statute of is almost always sailing out of those chill by-law declaring that farmers the terrible out over the rocky wall of sell to grocers or hucksters before to the terrible shore by the slow but real in the morning. The purpose push snaps off a vast piece, which goes thunon the polar current, whose great deep stream these thousand bergs help to chill until it Capt. Freemantie was not at all deceived. This refrigerator of the North Atlantic renders the prevalent east winds in the West India Islands delightful, and makes their climate a pleasant one, as aga one a const

Another Riel

There was an island at no great distance in the village, both to meet the missionaries of bananas and pincapples. The buildheads written the following hame in a sheld, free There was an island at no great distance which afforded excellent shelter for small and for purposes of trade, the "bishop" or cast is a little bay within a coral reef, and pecially requesting that all the young men and women might be present to hear him throughout the ship of her having carried the stranger there. This offer was preach to them in their swa language.

The present to bear him throughout the ship of her having carried and the stranger there. This offer was preach to them in their swa language. as the Fijlan was called, to relieve the exlight timbers and the leaves of the coccanut, admiralty courts, to do? The law said that adian was known as the Riel rebellion. hausted remnant of her crew and help to was crowded with the very flower of the elavers were only liable to be mixed on the M. Riel is now on his way to the scene population, only the old people and the high seas when actually found with uniloses. Which is not given in the principal of the uprising, where he hopes to seems actually found with uniloses. There are 28,000 in the principally in the Dablin district and a principally in the Dablin district.

PASSING NOTE

The immensity of the Britis tooreningly evident every Ter in possession of 8,000,000 to berribory. Commenting upon sive facts the Liverpool M "During a period of fifteen ye revenue-apart from Great British land—rose to £124 000,000, a words nearly doubled itself.

The French Panama scheme taking a slightly more hopeful It certainly would be a matter of the work already done, and which prodigious amount of money and and should be wholly thrown away. perhaps two canals, to the Pacific sooner or later, but if the Nione should be fairly launched theother indefinitely for realization. In spects—shortness of route and send and freedom from political interies Panama route is rather the better dis.

It is said that 400,000 people hed he fluenza in Berlin out of a total papala 1,500,000. The number of death in disease was about 650. This is enough, but an epidemic which kills be person in 615 of those attracked in alarming. Of those who died it is no that the majority found it fatal undne exposure while suffering in complaint, or premature exposure via valescing. La grippe is said to luni

The records of Joliet penitoutian bei small ground for hope that the muden Dr. Cronin will serve out their senten there. Of twenty murden seein for life prior to December 1, 1874, for were pardoned after serving an average of five years and eight months, five list one was sent to the insane asylun. prisoners to date sentenced to life inpri ment for other crimes than murder, with exception of four, were released by in commutation, pardon or otherwin ! life convicts now confined there number forty-nine out of a total of 138 commi since 1868. This is not a hopeful remi

The Interstate Commerce Commerce estimates that during the year ended la 30, 1888, no less than 5 693 persons killed on railroads in the United State 27,898 injured in railroad accidents. It estimates are based on statistics con in the returns sent in to the Commission the companies, and they will surprise those who have some idea of the annual of life and limb. This loss may some when contrasted with the total number railroad employes in the country, a passengers carried by the roads, but the reason to believe that it would be smaller were the numerous safety applied which have been invented in general u.

The Dominion Government propose add to its experimental farm when dairying department. This departs would appear to be necessary if the m presumed that Prof. Robertson will cise supervision over the dairying operate at each establishment.

The year 1890 brings around the dall the performance of the passion play at the ammergan, the quiet village in Bavaria, where once in ten years a seen one of the quaintest survivals d age when religious scenes were enter the stage. The passion play at Oberaman illustrates the chief events in the life al Saviour, and is undertaken with rear intention and from no wish to be ire or profane. Preparations are nov made for the event, which is the feature in the life of the place, and was a source of some gain to the inhabitant ever since 1850, when a German activity brought the performance into general thousands of visitors have flocked the the time of the celebration from all ? Europe and America. In 1880 the receipts from the play amounted to For while in other ways the people protint

the presence of curious outsiders. Though we do not efficiently preval creation of the larger and more min monopolies, we are careful to deprin farmer of the privilege and profit of P crime of fore-stalling and regrating ston has taken advantage of this see complain that the hour before which cannot sell to the retailer is so the principle is there; corners municipal law is wrong.

The annual returns of the British show a total regular force during 210,000 efficers and men. The officers all kinds are now reckoned at 11 artillery at 35,300, the engineers the foot guards and infantry at 139,500 army pervipe crops at 3 400, the at 150, the new crops of armore Maltene Artillery and other com Of the whole force nearly 108,00 In Scotland.

poor araythure and their fifty an' a ! lykatdhresses an' mish that wears as many doi an' an th' tops av their has warts an his nose, wan's many's th' wan h mee th' name av id ted av callin' id a cha lensirity ball they'd on congressivality id is, M fwhat audaciniaty they ethraterin' in th' name a va is awful. They goes up a ball for th' poor a dollar a ticket to go to i av all that's holy fwha unless id's some dhry a that kin affoord to p dance? Ol kudn't at Oi had the money. Mo 's ball bushted me-th very heigh-proiced, Mrs. nty foive ur fifty cints is person to pay for a ball ought to be a chance a thrown in besoides. F

THEIRISH W

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to th' haspital afwhoile A Pet Woodpeck e golden-winged woodpe ed the flicker and highbest known of American creature, somewhat is with a crescent on th a black crescent on i cially noticeable for the

charity ball. It's naw

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ed. Mrs. McGlaggerty.

and flapdoodles an

rings and tail. A New Yo e years ago, took a young and brought it up, and fo interesting pet. he bird could thrust out i bree inches, and it was a efforts to eat corrants fr would run out his tongs t it to the current Faili Id bend his tongue eround try to raise it by a sudde ever succeeded; the roun and slip away every tim ned to think of taking it is is tongue was in constant nature of everything he sa board, or any similar ho explored.

is curious organ gained h number of half grown ca t the house. I wished the sted with him, so that t killing him might be less reason I used to take kit y knee together. At su dpecker's curiosity was sur a kittens' eyes, and level ally as a marksman level d hold steady for a minu his tongue at the bright is was neld by the cats to i; being struck in the invisible to them. They a terror of the bird tha away whenever they saw h ir direction.

high-hole was never surp hing nor afraid of anything nce upon the turkey gob holding up one win tible, as if to strike with it be while in a harsh voice a toward them. I feared might kill him, but I soon as able to take care of him s favorite diet was ants. er stones and dug into an h, he would lick up the a constant stream of the.n into his mouth.

stayed with me till late in he disappeared. Probab migratory impulse and w Buying Good Music by the

of the most interesting i reat Paris Exposition v consisting of three part pondent writes :- "I imp to which the first machin ly attached, and as I touch of dots and dashes, repr Mas I had played, were I attions strip of paper about After I had finished a run through the secon out out the dots and dash the appearance of the med on mechanical organi parced into the this attached to the keyl By merely turning a cerried through the r the original exactly same relation to i the phonograph b ills celebrated performer by connecting the mac would be able, after reproduce faithfully struck. I understan can be purchase Minsio by all the

on be purchased for the

cents a foot."-[Inv Enre, and Painles of meaning this what you are ! Painless Corn hap com oureat some spots; certainty ;