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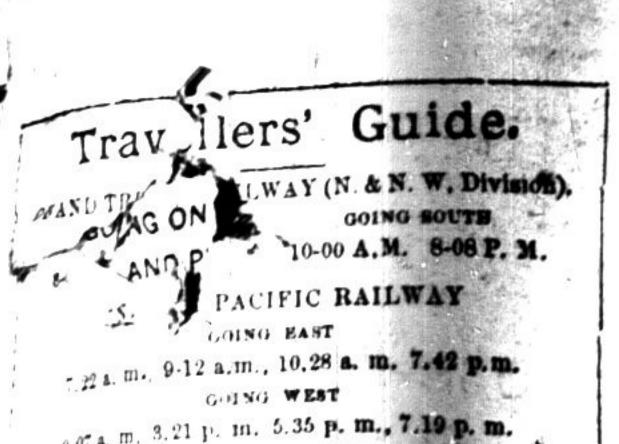
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NO. 46.

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VOLUME 28.

LEGAL.

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Milton, Nov. 18, 1886.



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Falling Sickness, A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FRE .. BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. BOOT. 37 Yongo St., Toronto, Ont.

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W. B .- All goods packed free of charge. of their kind, which flashed out so broad a light that the leaves of the trees around could be plainly seen.

noon, where she had taken in a good store he had anchored at the mouth of the muddy glided out of some hidden channel running night glided slowly by, till, slowly and to lay her side by side with the burning of fresh fruit for her crew, while waiting the stream return of one of her officers who had been overland to Belize to pick up information that might be useful to the captain. Bart Wrigley was silent that calm, still avoid him?—when his trained ear detected evening for a long time after the captain had

angrily. "You do as you like, and I'll follow you through with it, and so will the approaching party in their boat? men; but I say it's a mistake." "And why?" asked the captain coldly. 'Are you afraid to meet the ship?' said a certain amount of shouting, and a converstronger than we, and we shall get nothing and the boat was allowed to approach but hard knocks." "Do you think I should be so mad as to attack such a ship as that on equal terms?" couple of Indians bearing news. "I dunno," growled Bart. Where's the It's the old story, sir, vamped up to get good of fighting her at all?" a bottle of rum; but I thought I'd better

"Why do I pursue so many vessels, and report it to you. Shall I kick them, and let ness. take such revenge as I do?" said the cap- them go?" "No; you wouldn't forget them," said does the man say?" "Not too much to gain such sweet re- journey to the south, and that they have the rest, had been gazing at the schooner, attack was requisite for success. to 3 p. m. Saturdays-From venge, Bart, said the captain, excitedly; seen it lying at anchor." and the dark eyes which gazed at the rough, "Do they seem honest?" Devon man seemed to burn. "Do you know "Honest as Indians, sir. I think it's all the shore. who commands this ship that has been hunt- made up." ing us this six months?"

> has sworn to die or take us.' "He-sworn!" cried the captain. "A swinging by a frail-looking back rope. night on the road to Slapton Lea?"

Armstrong, said the captain, hoarsely; "by the man, Bart, who blasted my life; who sent my brother to his death out here. for it was through him poor Abel died." "No! Never!" cried Bart, incredulously. "It's true, Bart. I have just learned that it is he by Dinny, who has returned from again. Belize. She is commanded by the man I once

thought I love !." "But you don't love him now?" in a person's nature being changed by cruelty out his hands, and exclaiming -"No. Not yours," growled Bart. the time has come, and I am going to have said Humphrey, grimly, as he smiled at the hull, and so well-aimed that it fore through disgrace, a furious fire of small-arms was war and pride of discipline and strength, In the centre of the wall to his right, was a

spare myself. Bart, I am going to teach Yunk."

"Are you afraid that I shall be weak once yard-arm.

"You won't kill him?" whispered Bart. "If you cheat!"

"Why not? Was Mary Deil spared? that I should hold my hand?" "But-" begin Burt.

"Leave that to me, Bart Wrigley. Help Indian, composedly. shall learn a truth which will make the ficer of the watch. shall see. Now, do you understand why I south ?" he cried to the man. "Yes, said Bart, sadly; "I see But think twice, my lad." "Bart !" cried the captain, passionately, "I've thought a hundred times; and if I were ashore, and could go there ---

"I know," said Bart, gloemily. come out more and more savage and detersafe. Once more, why not throw it up now Light? sun? may be too late."

"Let it be so then, Bart." "And you'll come home-to old Devon line. face to face, Bart, and plant my heel upon self down under the bulwarks, and seemed to pieces when some shet was fired.

CHAPTER XXII. Humphrey Armstrong sat in his cabin listening to the whirr of a beetle which had been attracted by the lights, and flown through the open window, to make a bass of the treble hum of the mosquitoes which haunted the mouth of the river where the

the sound of a paddie, and he gazed keenly Armstrong felt a thrill of exultation run without a man visible on board. The question had hardly been mentally asked when he heard the challenge from on deck, and the paddling ceased. Then came sation, muffled by the distance, followed, A minute later the officer of the watch

"No," said the captain, shortly, for he "Bring the poor fellows here. They shall ding-looking schooner. was ready now to snatch at straws. "What have their reward and go."

I'll come and see them." "Yes; a brave officer in the king's The captain rose and went on deck, where of all was bent upon the buccaneer, and then Humphrey Armstrong's eyes flashed, his These runs had hardly been trained to engaged in strange struggles, and amongst he found a couple of soft, brown, plump- silently slipped over the side, glided down lips parted, and his breast heaved as he bear upon the schooner from the deck of the them human heads turned into bosses or de "A brave officer!" cried the captain, looking Indians, with large, dreamy eyes the rope, and cast off, to particularly and his men dash on with a faintly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope, and cast off, to particularly helpless sloop when a deadly fire was opened continued to be a surfaced by the rope. and languid manner, scated upon their heels There was good discipline on board ship heard cheer; but there was no response, by the former—a fire of so furious a charac-"Well, that's what they say; and that he near the gangway, where they could give a even then, and at the call to quarters every not a moving figure could be seen on board ter that the confusion was increased, and in feel to see the cold, implacable face of this The men did not star as the captain came in, loaded, run out, and directly after there "Curse him for an eel!" cried the cap- What followed was one terrible scene of to him, by slow degrees, that this was him ing up at him furtively.

"Commodore Junk!" said Humphrey. "El Commodore Yunk; yes. Ship there." One of the Indians had caught his meaning, and pointed southward. " Have you seen the ship ?"

"Why have you come here to tell us?" him with open arms. "You told me," said Bart, roughly, fective as the longest speech. Look here, most grazed. can you understand? Show us ---"

the king's grand officer what it is to trifle, ." Yes, that will do," said the captain. As he spoke he raised his spy glass to his retrace their course. phrey; "but make him understand that if disciplined crew.

a bitter revenge upon Captain Arristrong a noose, threw it over the Indian's head, mouth, from whence she shall sail next time the while, as the schooner began to leave her firing upon the sloop's bows, and raking from the wall; and this opening, once a window, for slaying Mary Dell; for in spirit it is this and drew it tight. Then, pointing upward, with a different rig." he said slowly-

show Commodore Junk. of his Majesty the King! How brave you "Let's start, then, at once. Now, then, he dreaded for the sake of his men. " South !" said the Indian.

ing. " Show us the way. He shook his head, and pointed around served and the acturation of their aim. him, and then to the lanterns, which shed a "You'd dim light over the scene. "No. Dark," he said.

twice, my lad. You're rich; and you're second officer. "Look here, old brownskin, low disabled by stillners. I've lived long enough to know all that; pointing to the east, and then seizing the head to facing it all, stern, implacable, and calmiy but come home now. There's a life t' peace thin rope which had been twisted round his darkness, and then, been twisted round his darkness, and then, been twisted round his darkness, and then, been twisted round his darkness, and then had opened the shattered bulwarks into the sea. yonder, and you can take it now; to-morrow neck, he ran to the gaugway, slid down into that men who could serve trear guns so well out into a beautiful lake-like bay with the out of the stone idol, the work of a race scrambling up again to secure the signal- boarding, and determ

ed sharply round, and, going forward, point- have produced in one of her spars.

snots where a vessel might find a hiding. The night wore on, with every one on ed schooner with little fear of being raked wounded officer's chest, he lowered the point

up toward the mountains in a glorious chaos the dangerous foe by a bold attack. scathed chine, the principal Indian sudden- my chance !" " El Commodore Yunk."

description exactly and no trader or plea- ready for the fray? their captain strode aft and exclaimed-

man fell into place. The long gun was run been deserted during the night. but crouched in their old position, gaz- was a puff of smoke, a loud report which tain, fiercely, as he felt that he was about despairing men striving for their lives against conscience sternly and silently upbraiding went echoing among the mountains and to capture another vessel and leave her a foe of overpowering strength. The fierce him for the loss of his ship and the lives of "What!" cried Bart. "No; 'tisn't "Now," he said, sharply, "where is this shot skipped over the water right in front carry on his marauding as of old; but he nearer, was feebly responded to and in a commander.

panion, with whom he rapidly exchanged a puff of smoke which came from the schoon-water. "Love! Bart Wrigley, can you believe few words, ending by turning back, holding er's bows; while, in company with the re-

my revenge. Do you know what I am officer. "Commodere Yunk. Money, the starboard bulwark amidehips and passed poured from every port-hole and from the his sloop was prostrate before the buccancer's recess in which, clearly cut and hardly touch-Rum.' And the pointing seems to me as ef- just in front of the mainmast, which it al. schooner's deck, till, unable to penetrate the snaky craft, and in his agony of spirit and ed by time were the figures of a king seated

and to treat those he holds beneath him as "But mind this; if you play us false—here, eye, for something could be seen fluttering. The moment the way was clear Humph—But it was to destroy his men as well, and trampled under foot. up the side of the great mainsail, and di- rey, who was almost beside himself with dis- he felt that this should be the pirates' work made for that alone. I am going to destroy "Show-El Commodore Yunk," cried rectly after a large black flag was wafted appointment, began pounding away at the when all was over. the ship of this grand officer, to scatter his the Indian, catching the last words. "Money out by the breeze in defiance of a ship-of-buccaneer with his heavy guns; but instead "No," he muttered between his teeth, war double the schooner's size, and heavily of exciting a response he found that sails "it would be a coward's act, and they shail ceiling was not arched or supperted by beams, "No!" said Bart, hoarsely. "Don't do "You shall have plenty," said Hum- erned, as well as manned by a picked and were being unfurled, and that, instead of the "Why?" cried the captain, mockingly. he plays us false he shall be hung at the "Very good, Commodore!" cried Hum- bay formed a kind of strait, and she was not The schooner's sides were vomiting smoke a flight of steps, from the walls on either phrey, with a smile. "You can't escape us in a cul de sac. more? Don't be afraid, Bart. Mary Deil The officer of the watch, quite a young now. Gentlemen, the ball has opened. "She'll escape us after all!" groaned Hum. She had been so manoruvred as to sail right. The floor was of stone, and there was a is dead, and it is the scul of her brother who man, seemed to enjoy his task; for, catch- lown with her spars, my lads. Never mind phrey, as he ordered sail to be made, and round the end of the reef, whose position large opening on his left, facing the recess moves this body, and he it is who will take ing up the signal halyards, he rapidly made her hull; we want that to take back to Fal- the sloop began to forge ahead, firing rapidly seemed to be exactly known, so that from where the carving of the king ornamented

The men cheered and the firing commenc. She was sailing right in, and before the as she passed along the larboard side round green, subdued twilight stole into the place. ed, when, to the annovance of the captain, sloop could follow there were the two boats to the poop, which had been raked in turn, It was a weird look-out-upon tree-trunks "Hang um?" said the Indian, sharply. the wind dropped entirely, a dead calm to be picked up. and all Kinds of Horse Clothing of Was Abel, her brother, treated so tenderly "Yes, We shall hang you if you don't ensued; night was coming on rapidly, as it This was done, the removal of the wound. was to be made. descends in the tropic lands, and he had ed being deferred till the buccaneer was cap-"Show El Commodore Yunk," said the either to try and silence the schooner at tured, and all the time a furious fire was Humphrey seen the enemy's intentions and above through clouds of verdure; while long range, or man the boats and take her kept up without effect, for the schooner gathered his men together, than the schoon- other trees and other serpent-like creepers me to get him into my power, and then he "I think he understands us," said the of- by boarding, a plan from which he shrank, seemed in friendly co-operation to have joinknowing, as he did, that it could only be disappeared round a headland, the last they stern of the sloop. Heavy grappling irons ed hands against the walls of the building. traitor—the coward—wince. Brave officer "Very well, then," cried Humphrey. successful at a terrible cost of life, and that saw of the heavily-rigged vessel being when were thrown on heard, and with a furious which they were striving to destroy. Huge

The sloop crept a little nearer in one of and her shot-torn sails passed slowly behind men poured on to the bloody splinter-strewn the puffs of wind that came from time to the rocky bluff. "Yes, south!" cried the captain, point- time, and the firm, went on, Humphrey "Only into shelter!" cried Humphrey the sloop's exhausted crew, bore down all waved a trailing stem through the window. and his officers been, astounded at the Armstrong, excitedly; and giving rapid or. opposition. Men were driven below, cut "Show. El Commodore Yunk. No." ability with which the schooner's guns were ders, fresh sail was made, and men placed in down, stunned, and driven to ask for quar-"No wonder that they've carried all be- cations as to the soundings, but always to an- the sloop's crew were divided into two half fore them among the merchantmen," mut- nounce deep water, the land seeming to rise helpless bodies, one of which threw down tered Humphrey, as a shot came crashing up sheer from an enormous depth in the their arms, while the other, which included "He means it is too dark to go," said the into them, and three men were carried be channel-like gulf they entered. As he spoke he look-it anxiously round, get away on the other side." "Light-sun!" cried the Indian, eagerly, to make sure that the schoener would not The sloop sailed on, with the water deep foot by foot, till their fate, it was plain to

his boat, made the cord fast, and came would be terrible as a case of dense primeval forest running right down to was desperate, but useless-Humphry Armto spare his men its shores. till the schooner was at beed, he kept up But the greatest beauty of the scene to mined to sell their lives dearly, for no quar-This done, he said a few words to his com- the artillery duel to the only guide for Humphrey Armstrong was the sight of the ter was asked. They had given way step "No! I'm going to meet the captain panion, and, going to the side, threw him- laying right across his course a quar- by step till there was nothing behind them By this time the fire of the bucaneers had her fire and rake the sloop from stem to sea, when, headed by their leader, the buc-"Yes; that's plain enough," said Hum- proved so effective that the sloop's bulwarks stern. phrey. "He means to wait till daylight. were shattered and her decks were slippery "Curse him! no wonder he has had so was the clashing of sword and pike; Keep a strict watch. We may have found with blood, while her captain was funning long a career!" said Humphrey, stamping and, as sailor and officer fell, or were diswith rage at the unfortunate aim of his men; with rage as he watched the execution of his armed, Humphrey stepped in a half-congeal-He need have been under no anxiety as to for, though the schooner had evidently been orders, and a well-directed fire was once ed pool of blood, slipped, and went heavily

> "Man the launch and jolly-boat!" said Humphrey's triumph was now at hand, would be the captain's fate. the the captain sharply, and their crews waited The scourge of the western seas was at his with intense excitement the orders to go mercy, and shrinking from attempting to buccaneer leader, "beg for your wretched along and board the schooner, a faint groan of dis- board so desperate an adversary for the life, you cowardly dog ! appointment arising as the men heard the sake of his crew, he gave orders to lay the shore, which, with its sandy beach alterna- instructions given to the two lieutenants to sloop right alongside of the schooner, where himself slightly on one hand, as with the ing with bold headlands that ran down from patrol on either side of the sloca, and be he could east grappling-irons, and then pour other he swept the blood from his ensanguin. regularly-formed volcanic-looking peaks, and ready to attack and board only if the buc- his fire down upon her deck.

which it would have taken a fleet the qui vive. Two more boats were ready now, for the pirates had ceased firing, and of his sword, and stood gazing at his pros-

heard; neither was a light seen; and the I'd give anything to take her home unfurt." It was within two hours of sundown, as silence observed by the schooner was so pre- There was a perfect rush of flame and the men were at their drowsiest moment found that Humphrey, as he paced the deck, smoke now from the schooner, and once more many being fast asleep—when, as they were felt certain at last that she must have es. Humphrey's men cheered and shook hand rounding a rocky point feathered with glori- caped; and, now that it was too late, he together, even the wounded in the exce. vain hope that perhaps now he might at ous palms, beyond which the country ran bitterly repented not attempting to capture ment of their triumph taking up the cry, of piled-up rock, tock, deep ravine, and fire- "She's gone," he groaned, "and I've lost and when the sloop was within a hundred

ly seized the the captain's arm and pointed He paced the deck in bitter disappoint- among the rest gazing hard at the rising straight before him to where, a couple of ment, as he felt that he had let a prize slip smoke, the war vessel careened over in annules away, and looking as if she had just through his fingers; and, as he waited, the swer to her helm in the evolution which was into the land, there was a long, low, black- tardily, the first signs of day appeared, and schooner, and then there was a tremendous hulled schooner, spreading an enormous with a cry of joy Humphrey Armstrong jerk which threw nearly every one off his amount of canvas for so small a vessel; and ordered the signal of recall to be run up, for feet. , as he saw the rake of the masts and the dis- there, just as she had been last seen when proportioned size of her spars. Humphrey night fell, lay the long, dark schoener, but sloop slowly surged back as if to gather force

sure vessel, foreign or British, would sail The temptation was too great, and the and all was confusion, ruin and despair. with so dangerously an overweighting rig order was given; the four boats to attack at The moments required to turn a stately, and died. picious-looking craft; and his heart beat tien to remain on board, the captain fever- trying to do something to ameliorate his po- as shape was concerned, but carved all overheavily, his face flushed, and the hands ishly watched the progress of his boats in sition, he saw how thoroughly he had been in the most wenderful way, the grotesque which held his glass trembled with eager- the growing light, and frowned and stamped led into a cunningly-designed trap. The and weird bas-reliefs almost destroying the

He shouted to them to keep together, but ed beyond her, and in each of which were ed Was it treachery, or fear of the enemy? they were beyond the reach of his voice, barrels of burning pitch sending up volumes "There are two of them, sir; and they Humphrey asked himself this question as and matters seemed hopeless from the way of blackened smoke. but who was the first to see and draw at- Then all at once the launch remained "Prepare for boarders!" No one had been attending to the two were advancing together, so as to board in wre k of cordage, and sail which the shock about the body were writhing creatures and Indians, who had waited until the attention four different parts of the ship at once. the schooner, and it was plain that she had spite of the efforts of captain and officers. it all staring down at him from the gloom,

had hardly uttered his angry denunciation short time the deck streamed with blood, as "Hurrah!" shouted the men, as they when his four boats raced up to the schooner the shot came crashing through the bul-

ionable Lady Jonny Wildersey we'soming over into the boats, two of which were gedly determined to sell their lives dearly, our room, whose walls were covered with The Indian stared, then looked at his com
It was a puff of fancy, dissipated like the the men as they sank left struggling in the those they worked were disabled, and sent a Fixphics—not like those of Egypt, but carve shot in reply as often as they could. port that rumbled heavily away, came a All that could be done was to rescue the blood, face blackened with powder, and the gods or rulers of the land. Flowers of a pe-"El Commodore Yunk. Money. Rum." round shot skipping over the calm surface drowning men; and as the two remaining red light of battle in his eyes, Humphrey culiar conventional type formed part of the "There's a frankness about this fellow of the sea, not forward like the summons to boats were being overladen, and then made Armstrong saw plainly enough that his case decorations or surrounded panels, in which "Then you may believe it, Bart; and now that makes me disposed to believe him," heave to of the king's ship, but straight at her a desparate attack so as not to go back in was hopeless, and that, with all her pomp of were panthers, alligators, or human figures.

stout boarding netting triced up all around rage he determined to wait till the pirates upon a leopard supported throne-seated "The insolent!" exclaimed Humphrey, the vessel, cut at, shot at, and thrust back boarded, as he could see they would be the cross-legged, as in the East, and in a won-"Yes; but so as to spare my men, and to "Show—show -- way -- El Commodore turning purple with rage. "How dare into their boats with boarding-pikes, the long, and then blow up the magazine and drous costume—while another figure presentsloop's two boats fell off, and began to slowly send them to eternity in their triumph over ed to him what seemed to be the spoil of a

· schooner being shut in, the bottom of the die like men."

she careened over at right angles to the sloop yelling a horde of blackened, savage looking deck, and coming comparatively fresh upon

the chains with leads to keep up communi. ter; and so furious was the onslaught that had twisted itself completely round a great the captain and officers, backed slowly to-"She's gone right through, sir, and will they could make a stand, but forced to yield

ter of a mile away, and ready to concentrate but the shattered bulwarks, and then the

the two informers, for they lay motionless hit again and again, she seemed to have es- more made to answer that of the buccaneer, backwards, the buccaneer's lieutenant leap- here?" he said one day. till daybreak, and then rose suddenly, look- caped the vital injury that a shot would "With such a ship, crew, and place of re- ing forward to brain him with a heavy axe." treat, he might have gone on for years." ed to the rope which moored them in mid- All at once, just as the darkness had be- The firing grew hotter than ever, and the Mazzard was thrust aside, and the Commocome complete, the firing of the schooner schooner became enveloped in a cloud of dore sprang past him to plant his foot upon "Am I to be shot?" The day had been intensely hot, and the Half an hour later the sloop was gliding ceased; and to have continued that on smoke which elicited a burst of cheers from the board of the insect hum; and then to lowered sails caught the cool projet manning shot.

"She's afire! she's afire!" roared the men, conquerors and conquered—to see what creek, and river estuaries, fringed with palm caneer should attempt to steal od in the The orders were rapidly executed, and the sloop bore down right for the smoke-envelop-

as he prepared to meet the death-blow he But at that moment the buccaneer carrie his lieutenant's uplifted arm. "Enough!" he cried, fiercely; no maid He is no coward. Bart-Ding. take this gentleman, ashore." Humphrey Armstrong did not hear words, for his defiant act exhausted his fi

Captain Humphrey lay upon his back etar ing at his conscience. He was weak fran-Then, shivering from head to heel, the loss of blood, weaker from fever; and he over the dark waters, wondering whether through him even as his whole crew was now In a few minutes the two boats were sure upon her sails, struck again, literally hut kindly doctoring and nursing of Barr like a wave, and in obedience to the pres- per medical treatment instead of the rough his watch on deck had heard it, and how galvanised into life, and he mentally repeat- alongside, and Humphrey gazed longingly leaping this time upon the keen-edged bar. the surgeon, and Dinny the hospital nurse. at the prize he feit ready to give half his life rier of rocks under whose invisible shelter This was after three weeks' doubtful jourthe schooner lay; and then, as a vell of horney, wherein Dinny said "the obstinate Yes; there could be no doubt of it. The What should he do? Attempt to board for rose from the men, the unfortunate ship divil had tried all he knew to die." And it shape and size of the vessel, answered the her new that his four boats lay armed and remained fixed, her masts, sail-laden, went was so ungrateful, Dinny said, after the care over the side with a hideous crashing noise. prisoners who had not also been obstinal? once, the men receiving the command with sail-crowded ship into a state of chaos are Humphrey's conscience was a great stone. "At last, then!" cried Humphrey, ex- a tremendous cheer, and their oars took the very few, and to Humphrey Armstrong's god full twelve feet high-an object that came down to announce the arrival of a citedly, as he stood gazing at the long, sus- water at one; while, compelled by his posi- agony, as, well-aided by his officers, he was looked like a mummy-case set on end, as far

the deck in his anger as he saw the crews schooner had been artfully manceuvred to face, hands, and feet of the figure, flowing The men made way to right and left as were exhausting themselves in a race to see place her behind the dangerons rocks, and, over them as they were, so that at first sight which should first reach the silent, forbid- what was more, a glance at her now showed he looked upon a great mass of sculpture. her sailing away from a couple of boats moor. out of which by degrees the features appear The old artist who designed the idol bad say the pirate vessel is to be found a day's a shout came from the steersman, who, like in which they struggled, when a combined "A trap! a trap!" he cried, grinding his cut in the hard stone a fine contemplative strange ideas of decorative effect. He ha? teeth. "Let her be, my lads," he roared, face; but over it he had placed a gigantre head dress, whereon were stony plumes of tention to a canoe being paddled rapidly for steady, and the smaller beats went off to The men sprang to their pikes and swords, feathers, wreaths, and strange symbols. right and left. Another minute and all while a couple of guns were freed from the while pendant in every possible direction

saw the long vessel alter her course a little. and in a moment she seemed alive with warks, sending showers of splinters to do with his reproachful eyes, to burn into his deadly work with the hail of grape. There brain. self; and in the brief moments that followed Almost before the English captain could was no thought of capture now; no need of Days passed, and by degrees he began to he saw himself returning to England in realize the fact, great pieces of iron, prob- bidding the men attack: following the ex-The men nodded quickly and pointed triumph, his tark done, and beautiful, fashably the schooner's ballast, were thrown ample of their officers, one and all dog. fortable rugs and skins, stretched in a curi-

number of dead and living figures who were

The room was evidently a palace chamber. or a portion of a temple of great antiquity and by degrees Humphrey realized that the but by the great stones of which it was com and flame, and she was close alongside now! side till they met in the middle. stem to stern, the bring had been continued looked out upon the forest, whose dull, and here it was evident that the final attack strangled by serpent-like creepers, which

roots were thrust between the joints of steno and shifted them out of place. One limit opening as if in triumph, and to call atten block, lifted it from one side, and heal i suspended like a vegetable feat of strongth For nature was asserting herself on every hand, the growth of the forest penetrating ward the bows, halting at every spot where the chamber like an invading army of leaves and stems, and mingling with the works of passed from the face of the earth, and waiting, as it had waited for hundreds of years.

strong and those around him seeming deter. till the potent forest growth should by it For a time it was all a nightmare like confusion to Humphrey : but with returning strength came order in his intellect, and he questioned Bart, who brought him food, and seemed strangely incongruous in that place.

"Why? Am I a prisoner?"

Where am I?" But what place is this!

There was a rush, a fierce shout, Black

"Want any more wine or fruit?" No; I want my liberty." Belongs to the captain. Tell the captain I wish to see him. Bart said no more, but took his departure The prisoner was more fortunate wit Dinny, who could be communicative. "That's it, captain, darlin'," he said one day. "Don't ye fale like a little boy again.

and that I'm your mother washing your Don't fool, my good fellow, but talk to Talk to you, is it?"

Yes : vou can talk to me (To be continued)

