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.. 32 00 ner's opposition to Mr. Bultitude's plans tain difference in my manner and bearing"— quarter now—why did the doctor delay in will be be so pathetically we shall meet again at eleven !"

And he stalked out of the ... 27 00 After tea, he made Paul a little sign to be considerations for

Oil, the finest oil for sale; price 35e gal, or 30c in barrel lots, ing him what I have to tell him?"

"I'll tell you, Dickie," said Chawner, which to tone down the glaring improbabiland a "Now, Mr. Bultitude, I will hear ing, and I shall take you myself to the raved at the hideous fate in store for him; to short minutes are and led out Mr. Bultitude, I will hear ing, and I shall take you myself to the local street on a surant amount in surant mounts in some would be baid been so

And he drew out with great caution a haved like a cad, I know, but, and this is made haste. the horrified old gentleman. "Don't snatch: all the time." it's rude; there it is, you see: 'Mv Dear 'That's wery comforting," said Paul, very agitated state, sir." you don't come any nearer—there, now obliged to you.

it's safe. Now, what do you mean to do?" making ready to go to Grimstone. I shall go on, let me hear all you have to say." time, Dick; let me off, there's a good fellow. at last, with rather suspicious suavity. hysterical gavety.

doubt, at some caprice of his real enslaver "Don't be alarmed, my good friend," said very soon, loctor, I shall begin directly. the day; they had been painful, very pain prescribed Dulcie, decidedly; and you Dulcie's—but his fickleness brought fatal re. Paul; "I won't poach on that excellent Mine is such a very singular case; it's ful, but it was well worth while to have must eat some breakfast. I brought an egg sults on his poor father's undeserving young man Chawner's preserves. What I difficult, as you see, to-to open it!" head); if this diabolical Chawner carried am going to tell the doctor has nothing to "Have you anything on your mind?" askout his threats, he would indeed be "done do with you." Notes discounted and advances made for;" he did not yet fully understand the "On your honor?" said Biddlecomb, Paul could hear steps and voices in the Chawner, for had not Chawner procured of distress at this suggestion. "Don't other's motive, but he thought that he eagerly feared lest Paul, in declaring his own sor-

> of acts of cruelty and oppression, which won't shake hands, sir, I've had to accept "That's a somewhat extraordinary. Chawner proposed to denounce himself at your kicks, but I don't want your friend to say an ambiguous reply," said the some more convenient opportunity; he ship. "Well," said Chawner, "make up your ashamed of himself, but visibly relieved ed to his feet in a panic. mind, are you going to tell him, or not?" from a haunting fear. "Thank goodness!" "Don't let him in!" he shrieked, finding "I must," said Paul, hoarsely; "I promise thought Paul, "he wasn't as obstinate as his voice at last. "Hear me first you Blithe and gay was Mr. Bultitude when you I shall not bring any other in-I do not the other fellow. What a set they are ! shall hear me first ! Say that other rascal he opened his eyes on Monday morning and

can't stand it any longer. Why should you now !" boys like you in the world, sir; you're a done, some cringing more than others, but you are." They brought little composed "Very well, then," returned Chawner, pencil-cases and pocket-knives, and thing on your mind, too?"

And they went back to the schoolroom desperation. However, he succeeded in tude told you anything yet?" and they both watched one another anxi- with his shallow, light-green eyes. "I first and tell some falsehood (I'm sure I entered the room. chaps," he began; "they've come back look- ought to be here, too." Chawner, you and the rest of the first satisfying their alarm taken care to let says, Dr. Grimstone; it's all false-all!"

thing apparently occurred to Chawner, for to this sort of thing!" was beginning to have enough of it. "Can't Bultitude ask leave for himself?" all of us-it's mean, you know. If you scientious boy. I

That's all I came to say." This was an unpalatable way of putting go

Now have the goodness to take yourself fied; "if its only physic you want."

thing to fix his hearer's attention from the were there! all was over now-no, he "Expel me? Do I hear you aright, Dr. for especially heinous offencee, and in this

Here Biddlecomb came up in a confiden. wanted to run away, but forced himself to dismissal. "Oh, yes, it will, though. I think it will. tial manner and sat down by Paul. "Dick," overcome such a suicidal proceeding and. Mr. Bultitude covered his face with his hours. "I don't care; I am innocent. I have "Oh, Lord, here's another of them now!" tor sat down by it in an arm-chair by the to be provided with every means of reach. pect the common every day things about the thought Paul. "You are right, young sir," fire, crossed his legs, and joined the tops of ing home in comfort and safety. He need are apt to wear—the book we were reading,

"No, but," protested Biddlecomb, "I-I "Sit by all means," said the doctor good luck had been obtained without the finished dressing, in a dazed, acconscious "You were kind enough to suggest and sat down. He tried desperately to clear strange secret.

and it was so nicely written that I thought Master Chawner, I suppose you have it." But this only reminded Paul that there forever. I should like to keep it myself, and so I did "Now you're angry," said Biddlecomb, was every need for hurry. Chawner might I said in another chapter that this Sunday Paul did not quite carry out his share of the humbly; "I don't wonder at it. I've be- come in, and follow him here, unless he would find Paul, at its close, after a trying simile. piece of crumpled paper and showed it to what I wanted to say, I was sorry for you Still, he could only say: "You see me in ecstasy of pure relief and happiness and got mamma to let me take up your liceaka very agitated state, Dr. Grimstone -a really that scarcely seems too strong an ex. fast; and there's an egg for you, and

"Well, Bultitude," he said.

The note was too evidently genuine. I'll stick up for you after this, I will really. "Perhaps if you came to me later on --" highly nervous condition. "I shall begin ed the doctor, suddenly. adjoining cloak-room—the churchgoers had "Yes," said Paul, testily, "on my honor, returned. "Yes-no!" he answered, losing

rows, might also accuse Tipping and Coker Now, perhaps, you'll let me alone. No, I his head completely now. tor: what am I to understand by Biddlecomb went off, looking slightly There was a tap at the door. Pual start

want to-I only want to save myself-1 I knew it; there's another boy coming up is not to come in. He wants to ruin me!" realized his incredible good fortune; in a stand between me and my rights in this And indeed, one boy after another came the doctor; "but there's something under comfortably home, with every facility currish way? I didn't know there were up in the same way as Biddlecomb had this I must understand. Come in, whoever regaining his rights. He chuckled-though all vowing that they had never intended to And the door opened slowly, and Chaw chuckled, as he lay snugly in bed, to think being expelled. We might never have soon "I don't mean you to tell the doctor any. do any harm, and entreating him to change ner stepped meekly in ; he was rather pale, of Dick's discomfiture on seeing him return thing at all," said Chawner, "I shall do his mind about complaining of his and breathed hard, but was otherwise quite so unexpectedly; he began to put it down, "Then do your worst!" cried Paul stung offerings to propitiate him and prove "Now, then, Chawner," said the doctor, as having conceived and executed such a the depth of their unaltered regard- impatiently, "what is it? Have you some stroke of genius as procuring his own expul-

meekly, "I will—and we'll see who wins!" so forth, until they drove Paul nearly to "Please sir," said Chawner, "has Bulti- He remained in bed until long after the Paul. "For such a little girl as you are, knew I had made up my mind to tell you a growing toleration for things in general. Jolland leaned across Paul's desk with something I thought you ought to know very unlike his ordinary frame of mind

"It's a foggy evening," he said as he en. ing precious glum, but they won't tell me "It's a lie!" shouted Paul. "What a vil- from your own lips that you were not tered; "the younger boys had better stay what you said" (Mr. Bultitude had in lain that boy is! Don't believe a word he gether without contrition orm can go to church; get ready at once." them know his private opinion of them, "This is very suspicious," said the doctor; knowledgment could not possibly out his purpose unhindered. The same never thought you would quite come down from hearing Chawner. Chawner, in spite what had passed. "What sort of thing?" said Paul, who he went on with a gulp (he never could more briskly, "very glad; it relieves quite overcome a repulsion to the boy), "is from a very painful responsibility. hear Chawner first."

I, sir!" said the horrified Paul, "It's a have got bashed about pretty well since you "Then, sir, if you please," said Chawner, "Oh!" gasped Mr. Bultitude, feeling mistake—I don't want to go. I—I don't came back, it's been all your own fault, and with an odious side smirk of triumph at very uncomfortable all at once. you know it. Last term you got on well Paul, who, quite crushed by the horror of Yes; it is a serious step to ruin a boy's "Then you see, Chawner, you misunder- enough—this time you begin to be queer the situation, had collapsed feebly on his career at its outset by unnecessary was something you were to tell me, I thought it was one of your larks at first, let you see this. I found it to-day in Bulti- extreme baseness of your behavior. but I don't know what it is now, and I tude's prayer-book, sir." And he handed from certain faint indications in Chawner's small, glittering eyes were don't care. I stood up for you as long Dick's unlucky scrawl to the doctor, who acter of nobler things, I do not despair even fixed on Paul menacingly as he managed to as I could, till you acted like a funk yester- took it to the lamp and read it hurriedly yet (after you have received a public lesson you, and I'll do it again. But, if you are After that there was a terrible moment of of rearing you to become in time an

cad enough to pay us all out in this way, dead silence; then the doctor looked up, ment to the society in which it will be your 'll have no more to do with you-mind that. and said, shortly: "You did well to lot to move. I will not give up in despairtell me of this, Chawner: you may now I will persevere a little longer.' had things, but Paul could not help seeing that When they were alone once more he den sinking sensation. there was some truth init. Jolland had been turned upon the speechless Paul with furious "Mrs. Grimstone, too," said the doctor, kind to him, too, in a careless sort of way, scorn and indignation. "Contemptible liar "has been interceding for you; she has reand at some cost to himself; so it was and hypocrite," he thundered, pacing rest. presented to me that a public expre

with more mildness than temper that he lessly up and down the room in his excite- my view of your conduct, together ment, till Paul felt very like Daniel, with- sharp, severe dose of physical pain, would "You're on the wrong tack, my boy, the out his sense of security, "you are be more likely to effect a radical improve wrong tack. I've no wish to tell tales on unmasked—unmasked, sir! You led me to ment in your character, and to soften your I come back and find you've any one, as I've been trying to explain to believe that you were as much shocked and perverted heart, than if I sent you away in your friends. There's something the mat- pained at this girl's venturing to write to hopeless disgrace, without giving you an done it is shall take in that retter:

"You may do what you please, then," ter with me which you wouldn't under- you as I could be myself. You called it, opportunity of showing a desire to amend. quite correctly, 'forward and improper'; "It's-very kind of Mrs. Grimstone." "Whatever it is," said Paul, not caring name even-till to-day. And here is a note, ciation of her kindness. Yes, I will not came up and ceremonieusly announced that "I to undeceive him, "it won't affect you or written as I should imagine, some time expel you. I will give you one more chance the doctor "would see him now, if he As ne went, Mr. Duitteude thought, any one here, but myself. You're not a bad since, in which you address her as 'Connie to retrieve your lost reputation. But, for pleased."

"What shall I do with you?" continued

So Paul drew a chair opposite the doctor even the unpleasant necessity of telling his its delicately toned wall-paper, and flowery "I never did," said poor Mr. Bultitude. more than once, and your handkerchief, ly ghastly hue to the doctor's face. "But one night more, sir," continued the he had passed there, he only loathed it for "Ah!" said Chawner, "but I've got the biggest and hardest knot in it yesterday. latter, after a long minute, in which a lit- and that apart from your fellows. You will There was a gentle tap at the door, and note in my pocket! Jolland was seedy, and If that gives you the right to interfere and the skeleton clock on the mantel-piece tick. occupy the spare bedroom until the morn- Dulcie came in, bearing a tray with his asked me to take it for you, and I read it, dictate to me now, like your amiable friend, ed loudly; "there's no hurry, my boy." ing, when you quit the school in disgrace— breakfast, and looking like a little royalest

course of emotions, in a state of delicious "There!" she said, almost cheerfully, "I pression of his feelings. Yours ever, Dick Bultitude." dryly; "thank you. I'm very much The doctor gave a short, dry cough. When he found himself locked securely Mr. Hultitude sat on a chair and into a comfortable, warm bedroom, with ground. "I was, though," said Biddlecomb; "I-I "The fact is, I'm in a most unfortunate curtains and carpets in it, safe from the "You might say 'Thank you.'" said "I-I don't know," said Paul, feeling ab. was led away by the other fellows-I al. position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and the worst of it is, I don't persecutions of all those terrible boys, and Dulcie, position, and and a long terrible boys, and bulcie, position, and a long terrible boys, and bulcie, a long terrible boys, a long terrible boys, and bulcie, a long terrible boys, a long ter ways liked you, you know, Bultitude." know how to begin." Here he made an. when he remembered that this was actually have brought you up much breakfast if "You've a very odd way of showing your other dead stop, while the doctor raised the last night of his stay here that he she'd been in my place. I was going to rail keep my eye on you, and directly I see you affection," remarked Mr. Bultitude; "but his heavy eyebrows, and looked at the would certainly see his own home before you that I'd forgiven you, because very noon next day - the reaction was so power- likely you never meant her to write to you' get up first and take him this—then you "It isn't much," said Biddlecomb, quite "Do you see any prospect of your finding ful that he could not refrain from skipping (Dulcie had not been told the sequel to the 675,000 will be done for, You'd better give in broken down; "only don't sneak of me this yourself able to begin s on?" he inquired, and leaping about the room in a kind of Davenaut episode, which was quite as well

As he laid his head down on a yielding whether I do or not.' Dick must have written it (as a matter of You used not to be a fellow for sneaking once "Not for the world!" said Paul, in a lavender-scented pillow, his thoughts went "I feel so miserable!" sighed Paul. back without a pang to the varied events of "Then you must drink some coffee." gone through them to appreciate fully the on purpose; it's so strengthening, yes: delightful intensity of the contrast. He know. freely forgave all his tormentors, even "Don't!" cried l'anl, with a short hor his release? and he closed his eyes at last talk about the the flogging; I can't hear with a smile of Sybaritic satisfaction and it. gentle longing for the Monday's dawn to

And yet some, after his experiences, would have had their misgivings. CHAPTER XIII.

A RESPITE. "I was going to say I was engaged," said few hours he would be travelling safely and his sense of humor was not largequite unwarrantably, to his own cleverness,

getting-up bell had rung, feeling that his you've again, where Mr. Bultitude, boiling with dispelling their fears after some hot argu- "No; why? Hold your tongue, Bulti- position insured him perfect immunity in rage and seriously alarmed as well, tried to ments, and had just sent away the last sup- tude. I shall hear Chawner now -not you." this, and when he rose at length it was sit down and appear as if nothing had hap. pliant when he saw Jolland, too, rise and "Because, sir," explained Chawner, "he in high spirits, and he dressed himself with spoiled my only chance of getting out of where he could see all Paul's movements, folded arms and looked him full in the face about him, and so he threatened to come When he had finished his toilet, the doctor FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK. and they both watched one another and don't know what you've said to all those don't know what) about me, sir. I think I "Bultitude," he said, gravely, "before sending you from us, I should like to hear she said, with a little tremble in her voice.

Paul's heart leaped with triumph; with which was not flattering); "but I've got "if your conscience were good, Bultitude, harm, so he said—as, indeed, he might with his enemy out of the way, he could carry something to say to you, and it's this: I you could have no object in preventing me perfect truth—that "he very much regretted and clinched her pretty white fist in an un "I am glad to hear that," said the doctor

"Why, going up and letting on against on the whole a right-minded and, ah, con- not impossibly induce me to take a more stood him. By the way, Bultitude, there and nasty the very first day you came. I chair again, "I thought it was my duty to ness. Nothing, of course, can palliate the even look at you if you want me to ever so

at my hands, which you will never forget) "Thank you," Paul faltered, with a sud

"Don't ask me, sir," said Paul desperate. Bultitude ; I should do wrong to take any

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After tea, he made Paul a little sign to follow him, and the two went out together into the little glass-house beyond the school.

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"What a liar you are!" said Chawner, he said; "have you any objection? mention his fingers together. "Now, Bultitude," he dread no pursuit now. There was no chance, the letter we had begun, the picture we ignominy and pain of a flogging, without manner. The comfortable bedroom, with

bearing food to a fugitive cavalier; the agh

for Paul). 'But you don't seem to care

"But it's not papa's new cane, you know, Dick," said Duleie, consolingly. Ita hidden that; it's only the old one, zn1 you always said that didn't hurt so very much, after a little while. isn't as if it was the horse whip, either,

Papa lost that out riding in the holidays: "Oh, the horse whip's worse, is it ?" maid Paul, with a sickly smile. "Tom says so," said Dulcie. "After all. Dick, it will be all over in five minutes, or. perhaps a little longer, and I do think you oughtn't to mind that so much, now, after mamma and I have begged you off from one another again, Dick! "You begged me off!" cried Paul. "Yes," said Dulcie; "papa wouldu's

change his mind for ever so long till coaxed him. I couldn't bear to let you go. "You've done a very cruel thing," said Dulcie set down the tray, and, putting her hands behind her, leaned against a corner of a wardrobe. "And is that all you have to say to me?" "That is all," said Paul. "I've no doubt you meant well, but you should'nt have interfered. All this has come upon me through that. Take away the breakfast. It makes me ill even to look at it.' Dulcie shook out her long brown bair.

deniable passion, for she had something e her father's hot temper when aroused "Very well, then," she said, moving with great dignity toward the door. "I'm very sorry I did ever interfere. I wish I'd let you be sent home to your papa, and see hope it will hurt!" And with this parting shot she was gone. Mr. Bultitude wandered disconsolately about the upper part of the house after this. not daring to go down, and not able to recame up to make the beds looked at him with pitiful interest, but he was too proud a penny in his pocket, and no probability of being able to borrow one, he must remain his hiding-place—supposing they did not The shouts of the boys in the playground

during their half-hour's play had long since died away; he heard the clock in the half strike eleven-time for him to seek his aw-

The whole school were at their places.

Stand there," sir," said the doctor, who

was standing at his writing-table in an atte To be continued