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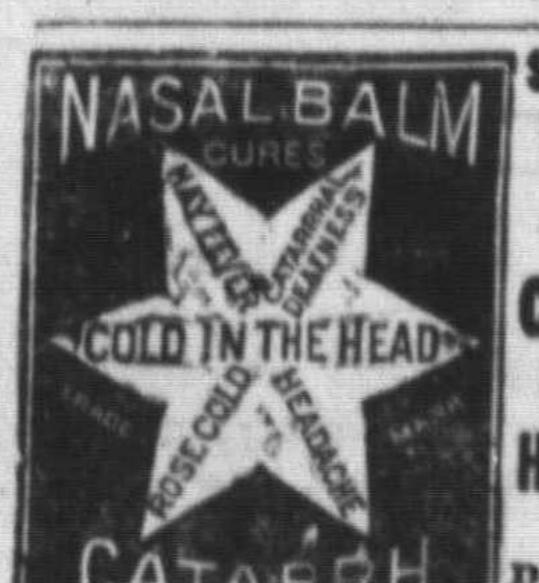
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By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER III OLD DUM'S NESS.

am sorry to tell you that there has been a sad

"Jeremy again?" Mr. Cardus could be very stern where Jeremy was concerned.

"Yes, I am afraid it is. The two boys"--explanations further, for at that moment the swing door opened, and through it appeared the young gentlemen in question, driven of looking jaunty with a lump of raw beef very well acquainted in after years. Office: Wellington street, between Princess and Brock streets. Particular attention paid to the Brock streets. Particular attention paid to the colors of the rainbow in a state of decompo-

> locks still wet from being pumped on. But his wounds were either unsuited to the dreadful remedy of raw beefsteak, or he had adopted in preference an heroic one of his !own, of which grease plentifully sprinkled with flour formed the basis, ...

For a moment there was silence, then Mr. Cardus, with awful politeness, asked Jeremy what was the meaning of this. "We've been fighting," answered the boy, sulkily. "He hit"-

"Thank you, Jeremy, I don't want the particulars, but I will take this opportunity to tell you before your sister and my nephew what I think of you. You are a boor and a lout, and, what is more, you are a coward." At this unjust taunt the lad colored to his

"Yes, you may color, but let me tell you! that it is cowardly to pick a quarrel with a boy the moment he sets foot inside my "I say, uncle," broke in Ernest, who was unable to see anything dowardly about fightwest of the post office, Kingston. Telephone | ing, an amusement to which he was rather | partial himself, and who thought that his

late antagonist was getting more than his due, "I began it, you know." it was not true, except in the sense that he had begun it by striking the dog; nor did | door Jeremy goes out at the other. And bethis statement produce any great effect upon Mr. Cardus, who was evidently seriously angry with Jeremy on more points than this. But at least it was one of those well meant fibs at which the recording angel should not

"I do not care who began "it," went on Mr. Cardus, angrily, "nor is it about this only that I am angry. You are a discredit to me, Jeremy, and a discredit to your sister. You are dirty, you are idle; your ways are not those of a gentleman. I sent you to school-you ran away. I give you good elothes-you will not wear them. I tell you, boy, that I will not stand it any longer. Now listen. I am going to make arrangements with Mr. Halford, the clergyman at Kesterwick, to undertake Ernest's education. You shall go with him; and if I see no improvement in your ways in the course of the next few months, I shall wash my hands of you. Do you understand me now?"

The boy Jeremy had, during this oration, been standing in the middle of the room, first clusion he brought the leg that was at the moment in the air down to the ground and

"Well," went on Mr. Cardus, "what have "I have to say," blurted out Jeremy, "that don't want your education. nothing about me," he went on, his grav eyes flashing, and his heavy face lighting up obody cares about me except my dog Nails. Yes, you make a dog of me myself; you throw things to me as I throw Nails a bone. don't want your education, and I won't have it. I don't want the fine clothes you buy for me, and won't wear them. I don't answer. want to be a burden on you, either. Let me go away and be a fisher lad and earn my bread. If it hadn't been for her," pointing to his sister, who was sitting aghast at his out burst, "and for Nails, I'd have gone long ago,! I can tell you. At any rate I should not be a dog then. I should be earning my living, and have no one to thank for it. Let me go, my mouth was so full of words I could not I say, where I sha'nt be mocked at if I do my | get it out. But I want to say I thank you. fair day's work. I'm strong enough! let me | and here, take the dog. He's a nasty temthe lad broke out into a storm of tears, and,

As he went, Mr. Cardus' wrath seemed to

At dinner the conversation flagged, the scene that preceded it having presumably thing in particular." wanted, and generally making herself obtru- I'll do anything you like." leigh departed back to the office, leaving | bered Dorothy's request. Dorothy alone with Ernest. Presently the former began to talk.

"I hope that your eye is not painful," she said. "Jeremy hits very hard." "Oh, no, it's all right. I'm used to it. When I was at school in London I often used to fight. I'm sorry for him, though-your

"Jeremy! oh, yes, he's always in trouble, the shadows. And thus began a friendship and now I suppose that it will be worse than ever. I do all I can to keep things smooth, but it is no good. If he won't go to Mr. Halford's, I am sure I don't know what will I "Oh, I dare say that he will go. Let's go | day he appeared ready, as he expressed it, to

and look for him and try and persuade him." | "tackle that bloke Halford." What is more. "We might try," she said, doubtfully. he appeared with his hair cut, a decent "Stop a minute, and I will put on my hat, of clothes on, and, wonder of wonders, his and then if you will take that nasty thing off | hands properly washed, for all of which your eye we might walk out to Kesterwick. | was rewarded by finding that the "tackling" been teaching myself French, back to the anticipated. It was, moreover, of an intercottage, where old Miss Ceswick lives, you | mittent nature, for the lads found plenty of

Presently Dorothy returned, and they went all over the wide marsh lands in search out by the back way to a little room near the snipe and wild ducks, which Ernest missed coach house, where Jeremy stuffed birds and I and Jeremy brought down with unerring kept his collections of eggs and butterflies; aim, and in summer they would swim, or but he was not there. On inquiring of Samp- fish and bird nest to their heart's content. Mr. Cardus' orehid houses, she discovered sorption of a little learning with that of a that Jeremy had gone out to shoot snipe, really extended knowledge of animal life and having borrowed Sampson's gun for that a large quantity of health and spirits.

They passed through the old house which lads, and to Jeremy, when he was built on a little ness or headland that jut- them to his life as it had been before ted beyond the level of the shore line, and came, they seemed perfectly heavenly. For two applications of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric across which the wind swept and raved all whether it was that he had improved in his Oil, he was able to go to work next day. the winter long, driving the great waves in manners since then, or that Ernest stood as The betting in New York on the league May 4. was a desolate spot, nude of vegetation, save tainly happened that he came into collision place, the Chicagos or Pittsburgs for section with him far less often. Indeed, it seemed to which the roof was secured by huge blocks of fashion to call Mr. Cardus old, though he place. What's the matter with Philagreat ocean, rushing in continually upon the tolerant of him than formerly, though he playing the Bostons for all they are sandy bulwarks, and with but few ships to knew that he would never be a favorite. As worth, and with good success. break its lonliness. To the left as far as the for Ernest, everybody loved the boy, and To leasen mortality and stop the inroads

"Look," said Dorothy, pointing to a small, a kindness, and never forgetting one cone, white house about a mile and a half away up generous with his possessions to such an exthe shore line, "that is the lock house, where tent that he seemed to have a vague idea that good ball at present. They started bad.

"My word!" said Ernest, much interested, with men and women.

nundred yards of them, almost upon the edge

steady as the light of a lamp. But just now | now Kesterwick is nothing but a little village with one fine old church left. The real Kes. for a while they parted. terwick lies there, under the sea. If you walk | So the years wore on till, when they were , she | along the beach after a great gale you will find | 18, Mr. Cardus, after his sudden fashion, an-"I hundreds of bricks and tiles washed from the nounced his intention of sending them both afternoon, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. | made the acquaintance of Florence Ceswick.

the cliff into the sea!" which Babylon had not fallen more complete a young lady. This young lady, to whom ly, till they came to a pretty little modern in house bowered up in trees-that is, in sumlike sheep by the beady eyed Grice. Ernest mer, for there were no leaves upon them now duced, the girl, who was about his own age, was leading, attempting the impossible feat | -with which Ernest was destined to become | touched the outstretched palm with b

boy with so black an eye. Presently she was a remarkable looking girl. The hair Behind him shuffled Jeremy, his matted | came back again, saying that Miss Ceswick | which curled profusely over a snapely head "Who is Miss Ceswick" asked Ernest, who at this period of his existence had a burning thirst for information of every sort. "She is a very beautiful old lady," was

Dorothy's answer. "Her family lived for many years at a place called Cenwick's Ness; but her brother lost all his money gambling, and the place was sold, and Mr. de Talor, that horrid fat man whom you saw drive away this morning, bought it." "Does she live alone?" "Yes; but she has some nieces, the daugh-

ters of her brother who is dead, and whose mother is very ill; and if she dies one of them is coming to live with her. She is just my age, so I hope she will come." After this there was silence for awhile. "Ernest," said the little woman presently,

"you look kind, so I will ask you. I want you to help me about Jeremy." Ernest, feeling much puffed up at the compliment implied, expressed his willingness to do anything he could. "You see, Ernest," she went on, fixing her

sweet blue eyes on his face. "Jeremy ! great trouble to me. He will go his own way, And he does not like Reginald, and Reginald does not like him. If Reginald comes in at one sides he always flies in Reginald's face. And, you see, it is not right of Jeremy, because after all Reginald is very kind to us, and there is no reason he should be, except that believe he was fond of our mother; and if it was not for Reginald, whom I love very much, though he is curious sometimes, I de know what would become of grandfather or us. And'so, you see, I think that Jeremy ought to behave better to him, and I want to ask you to bear with his rough ways and try and be friends with him and get him to behave better. It is not much for him to do return for all your uncle's kindness. see, I can do a little something, because I look after the housekeeping; but he does nothing And first I want you to get him to make no more trouble about going to Mr. Halford's."

"All right, I'll try; but, I say, how do y learn? You seem to know an awful lot." "Oh, I teach myself in the evenings. Reginald wanted to get me a governess, but J would not. How should I ever get Grice and the servants to obey me if they saw that had to do what a strange woman told me

It would not do at all." Just then they were passing the ruins Titheburgh abbey. It was almost dark, for the winter's evening was closing in rapidly when suddenly Dorothy gave a littl shriek for from behind a ruined wall there rose an armed mysterious figure with something white behind it. Next second she saw that it was Jeremy, who had returned from shooting, and was apparently waiting for them. "Oh, Jeremy, how you frightened me!

stood still, wondering what was

"Look here! You told a lie to try to save me from catching it this morning. You said that you began it. You didn't. I began it I'd have told him, too," and he jerked his thumb in the direction of Dum's Ness, "only go. There! I've spoken my mind now;" and | pered devil, but he'll grow very fond of you if you are kind to him," and seizing astonished Nails by the collar he thrust him

For a moment there was a struggle in "I did not think he had so much spirit in | Ernest's mind, for he greatly longed to possess him," he said, aloud. "Well, let us have our a bull terrier dog; but his gentlemanlike feeling prevailed.

"I don't want the dog, and I didn't do anyleft a painful impression; and Ernest, who "Yes, you did, though," replied Jeremy, agement of the Oswegos, had control of was an observant youth, fell to watching greatly relieved that Ernest did not accept the club for one day only. He will doubt. C. H. HATCH.

J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, Passenger Agents. little Dorothy doing the honors of the table, his dog, which he loved, "or at least you did less be re-appointed to the staff of um; ires April 29. cutting up her crazed old grandfather's food | more than anybody ever did before; but I tell | by Secretary White. for him, seeing that everybody had what they | you what, I'll do as much for you one day.

"Yes, I will." "Well, then, come to this fellow Halford

with me; I don't want to go alone." "All right," he answered, "I'll come." And then whis: g to his dog, he vanished into sertion, they are all good waiters.

between these two that endured all their lives.

CHAPTER IV.

BOYS TOGETHER. Jeremy kept his word. On the appointed time to indulge in every sort of manly exercise together. In winter they would roam

They were happy years those, for both the eless thunder against the sandy cliffs. It a buffer between him and Mr. Cardus, it cer- race is in favor of the Detroits for fir

have lived before then. Look," she went on, panded very largely. Year by year his form s turning to the right they rounded the old assumed more and more enormous proportions, and got on to the road which tan along tions, and his strength grew more and more the top of the cliff, "there are the ruins of abnormal. As for his mind, it did not grow Canada Pacific Railroads remains of an enormous church with a still mit a new idea. But once it was admitted it

And he had a ruling passion, too, this dull admiration for Ernest. It was an affection Quebec, and all points East and West. In the long, oak paneled room, used indif- Dorothy shook her head. "Because in a few that grew with his growth till it became a to Try it once and you will take no other." ferently as a sitting and dining room, Mr. years the sea will swallow it. Nearly all the part of himself, increasing with the increas-Cardus found "Hard Riding Atterleigh" and graveyard has gone already. It is the same ing years, till at last it became nearly pathetic his granddaughter, little Dorothy Jones. The | with Kesterwick, where we are going. Kes. | in its entirety. It was but sarely that he was old man was already seated at table, and terwick was a great town once. The kings away from Ernest, except, indeed, on those Dorothy was busying herself cutting bread, of East Anglia made it their capital, and a occasions when Ernest chose to go abroad to looking as composed and grown up as though | bishop lived there. And after that it was a | pursue his study of fereign languages, of she had been 24 instead of 14. She was a great port, with thousands upon thousands of which he was rather fond. Then and then inhabitants. But the sea came on and on only Jeremy would strike. He disliked partwoman's ways and dress, her curious, thought and choked up the harbor, and washed away ing with Ernest much, but he disliked being ful face and her large blue eyes that shone the cliffs, and they could not keep it out, and intensely insular-to cohabit with foreigners

houses that are going to pieces down in the to Cambridge. Ernest always remembered deep water. Just fancy, on one Sunday it, for it was on that very day that he first three of the parish churches were washed over. He had just issued from his uncle's presence, and was seeking Dolly to communicate the And so she went on telling the listening intelligence to her, when he suddenly blun-Ernest tale after tale of the old town than dered in upon old Miss Coswick, and with her Miss Ceswick introduced him as her niece, at once attracted his attention. On being introder fingers, throwing on him at the ing that she would be ashamed to introduce a | that it seemed to go right through him. was, like the eyes, brown; the complexion person she was rather short, but squarely \$20; return, \$40. built, and at her early age her figure was was: There was little of the typical girl | The steamships of the Allan Line come direct about her. While he was still observing her. introduced by the old lady to her niece, who had, she said, come to share her loneliness, "And how do you like Kesterwick, Miss Florence!" asked Mr. Cardus, with his usual

"It is much what I expected-a little duller, perhaps," she answered composedly. "Ah, perhaps you have been accustomed a gayer spot?"

"Yes, till my mother died we lived at Brighton. There is plenty of life there. that we could mix in it, we were too poor; but at any rate we could watch it." "Do you like life, Miss Florence?" Yes, we only live such a short time. should like," she went on, throwing her head

back and half closing her eyes, "to see as much as I can and to exhaust every emotion." "Perhaps, Miss Florence, you would find some of them rather unpleasant," answered Mr. Cardus with a smile. "Possibly, but it is better to travel through a bad country than to grow in a good one." Mr. Cardus smiled again, the girl interested

him rather. Do you know, Miss Ceswick," he said, changing the subject and addressing the stately old lady, who was sitting smoothing her laces and looking rather, aghast at her niece's utterances, "that this young gentleman is going to college, and Jeremy, toop "Indeed," said Miss Ceswick, "I hope that you will do great things there, Ernest." While Ernest was disclaiming any intentions of the sort Miss Florence cut in again, raising her eyes from a deep contemplation of that young gentleman's long shanks, which were writhing under her keen glance and

legs of the chair. "I did not know," she said, "that they took Then they took their leave, and Ernest lands and the Rapids of the St. Lawrence by stigmatized her to Dorothy as a "beast." But she was at least attractive in her own peculiar fashion, and during the next year or two he got pretty intimate with her.

twisting themselves serpentwise round the

And so Ernest and Jeremy went up to Cambridge, but did not set the place on fire, ston street, nor were the voices of tutors loud in their praise. Jeremy, it is true, rowed one year the 'Varsity race, and performed prodigies of strength, and so covered himself with a sort of glory, which, personally being of a modest mind, he did not particularly appreciate. Ernest did not even do that. But somehow, by hook or by crook, they, at the termination of their collegiate career, took some sort of degree, and then departed from the shores of the Cam, on which they had spent many a jovial day-Jeremy to return to Kesterwick. and Ernest to pay several visits to college friends in town and elsewhere. And so ended the first little round of their

(To be continued),

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS John L. Sullivan has umpired several baseball games in the New England states at 3:30 p.m. sharp for Picton to the satisfaction of all the players. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual

destroying worms Many have tried best results. Hoover, who resigned his position in the international league to take the man-

Mr J. Leist, warehouseman for Lautz sively useful. In due course the meal came "Will you, though?" answered Ernest, who Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.. says he had a to an end, and Mr. Cardus and old Atter- was a sharp youth, and opportunely remem swelling on the foot which he attributed Between Kingston and Smith's Falls to chilblains. He used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is troubled no longer, The Syracuse Standard suggests that if Jeremy slowly rubbed his face with the the international league disbands, as preback of an exceedingly dirty hand. This was | dicted by Manager Humphries, of the more than he had bargained for, but his word Rochesters, he can sell out his nine to some hotel. According to their own as. The

your corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Hol. and Saturday at 11 o'clock a.m., calling at loway's Corn Cure will remove them? Falls at 12 o'clock p.m. An offer of \$2,500 from the Chicago 5:45 o clock and Jones' Locks at 6 o clock, call baseball club for the release of Galvin, Pittaburg's pitcher, was declined. President Spalding then telegraphed to Pittsburg raising the bld to \$5,000. The an-

pile cure for

Frank Spill, of last year's Torontos, has been suspended by Lynn, Mass, for drunkenness and keeping latelhours. He is very angry, but admits that he has but not enough to warrant auspension Geo. Dodge sr., a well-know citizen o' Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam Lewis) whilst working in the woods

any sort of swagger. Always ready to do I have tried may remedies, but this is the "My word!" said Ernest, much interested, with men and women.
and, I say, did my uncle build this house?" He grew into a handsome lad, too, did Erneradicated by Northrop & Lyman's Vegeas soon as he began to get his height, with I table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, an

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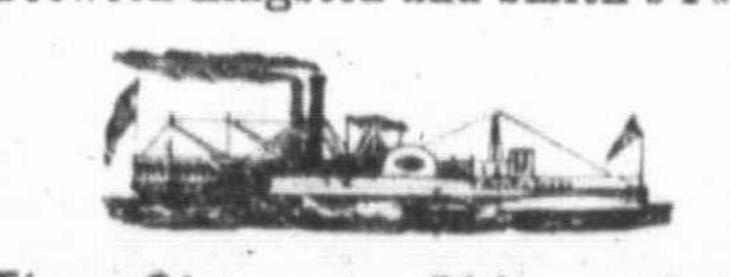
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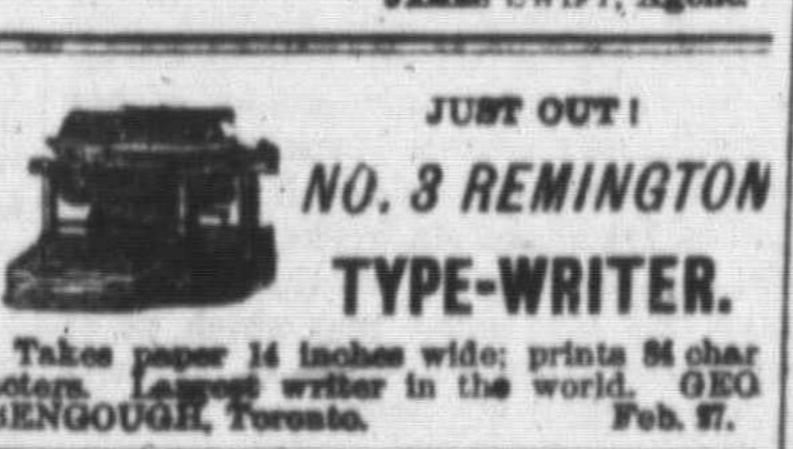
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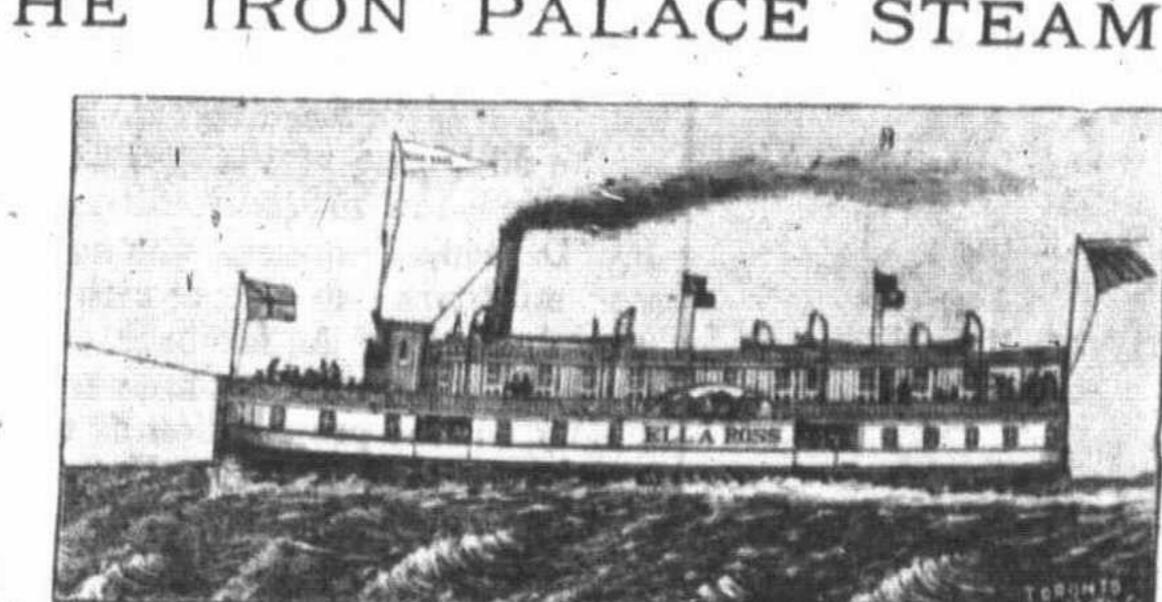
about her. While he was still observing her, his uncle came into the room and was duly forwarded on by special trains to Montreal and Soft Wood, Kindling and Sawed Wood, which were bought at a sacrifice and will be sold below original value. Also, five more cases just opened out to-day of Foreign and Domestic Woollens, N.B. - And, furthermore, a discount of 5 per cent. for Spot Cash will be given

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