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"By Cella's Arbor," "The Golden Buttertly," accompanied by the two boys and a Dancing Polly's last run. stranger. No secrecy was observed about it worth while to communicate the pro- of the money-righteons Joshua! have we? This"-he held up the half terfolness, I never for one moment susempty pint bottle of brandy-"this is the | pected Joshua of this villainy. mighty proof: A small half pint of spirit, The day after I made this discovery, rather than of brandy-is all the proof, John Beer. absolutely the only proof, that we have. He was a good natured lad, and had

from the hold of the vessel, and swears | porch looking sadly out to sea, and he sat of which are unknown. The place That was good of him. is most retired and secluded. They carry off their prisoners, the officer never once | Beer?" thinking of examining the boat. When they send back for that purpose there is nothing at all in the boat. Mind, gentle- anything, so I went on with my meditamen, no one had been there. Yet the tions, which were gloomy enough. boat was in ballast. That is a very rea bottle-a half pint-about enough to men like ninepins." amuse a gentleman between a botsle of I made no reply. port and bedtime; and on that half pint "About the cargo, Pleasance. It's a you are asked to convict this honest, re- | sad loss to us, is that brandy!"

two innocent boys, and a young man of | haven't got it. whom no harm whatever is known, and therefore none should be suspected." When all this was done the judge summed up. It was most unfortunate for us that his gout rendered him ill tempered and sour. He went through the evidence bit by bit, pointed out how mple it was, how clearly an act of smuggling was proved, and showed them that they ought to consider not the amount smuggled but the intention. As for the west of the post office, Kingston. Telephone | prisoners, the judge said he had no doubt about their being all habitual criminals, As for the rest of the cargo, the judge said he had no doubt whatever that it was composed of French brandy. The jury were dismissed; they were

away for five minutes only; they came back with a unanimous verdict: "Guilty, but recommended to mercy on the ground of the elder prisoner's otherwise good character and the youth of the

"Prisoners at the bar," said the judge, "you have heard the verdict of the jury. With that verdict I entirely agree. Have you anything further to say?" Dan cleared his throat and spoke.

"Only that your lordship was quite right," he said. "There was brandy in them kegs. That is all. There was a general laugh, and even the judge smiled austerely.

"I am glad that you admit your guilt. You are recommended to mercy. Under other circumstances I should have inflicted the full penalty of seven years' penalservitude. But I am instructed from another and higher quarter that you, Daniel Gulliver, have conferred a service which may be of importance to the counhead. If I had a couple of them kegs"tryn In return for this, you and your party will experience the king's clemency. I am also anxious to take into account the good character which you have received from your rector and others. If I could

believe that this run of yours was a solitary venture I would have inflicted a nominal sentence upon you. But it was not. You know that you have been systematically engaged in breaking the law. You have brought up your sons in your own footsteps. The laws of England must not be broken with impunity. The sentence of the court, therefore, is, that you and your two sons, and the fourth prisoner, William Campion, do serve his majesty on board the royal fleet for the space of three years. During that time you will not be debarred from receiving such pay, rewards, prize money and promotions as may be considered your just due. The Dancing Polly is, of course, the

prize of Capt. Pollard. Dan looked at Will, not at his two sons, as if to see what he thought of it. Will out up his finger as if enjoining silence. 'We thank your lordship," Dan said. God save the king!"

He stooped over the dock to kiss me. Remember the hearthstone, my prety," he whispered, "and keep up your heart and wait for us in patience. We shall come home again. The Lord bless But it was Will who held me tightest,

"Be patient, dear," he whispered, "paient and true. Goodby!" Then they removed the prisoners, and Mr. Copas took me out of the court. Next day he sent me in a carriage back

It was in the evening that I arrived. oshua Meech was in the street. He was dressed in black, and had evidently just come out of his meeting house, so that he was playing his third part.

"Dispensations!" he groaned, holding up both his bands. "Oh, Pleasance, let ns kiss the rod! Three years aboard the royal fleet! What a sentence for a young gentleman! Ropes-ends and cat-o'-ninetails, with salt junk! 'Tis the chastisement of Providence."

"Do not come near me, Joshua!" said, flercely, thinking of his last visit to me. 'For three years I shall see no

"Grievous, grievous dispensations!" he replied, holding up both hands and shaking his head. But there was the joy of revenge in his eyes. He was glad that my Will was out of the way for three

CHAPTER V. FEMINA BURNS.

For two days I sat at home or walked about the Holmbush fields brooding. The wish I'd have put my carbine at that open Dancing Polly was gone; she was the window and let him have the charge in old, put out to sea and dream no longer like a devil than a human man, let alone of the future, but of the golden past, on | Dan Gulliver's nephew, 'I've come to lay the gentle bosem of the channel. And of [information. course there was the Chace Mary, which

Forty-eight hours' struggle through the depths of despair brought me to the goal | perhaps Dan Gulliver. of resignation which all women after such mental conflicts reach. Then I began to look about for some way of passing the

Isaac Agus and his wife would carry on the farm. The produce of the farm-it was not very much-would suffice to keep | Dan Gulliver, repeated Joshua, with a | when half way across he became exhausted him, his wife and myself. That I soon | white face. I was listening all the while, and was drowned. His body was recoverargued out and represented to the old laborer, who was hard of comprehension, but managed to understand at length that he was to be sole responsible manager for

This settled, I began to think about the

Of course, it must have been Joshua cleared the hold; no one else could have | drel!

Where had he put the cargo! ing. When the revenue men came back to I it and act upon it. Most informers are I hat lot I got from you having been tested look for their prize it must have been poor starving devils whose necessities in several cases of Rhonmatism, has given past 8. Four hours to move fifty or make them enset the part of the spy. relief when doctors' medicines have failed sixty kegs of brandy, each holding four | You have not that excuse. You are

carry the kegs very far. Now, we had half a dozen places known | venge I never heard of before, Go on only to ourselves, in which we could stow | with your tale, blackguard and villain!" our merchandise. They were scattered | "Ah, Pleasance, you all thought at the about in the Undercliff. Some were a trial that the captain gloried in what he good half-mile from the bay, one or two | had done. Don't you believe that no quite close. Joshua, I thought, would | more. Only he had to do it, you knowlying quite close to the path from the "Then Joshus Merch told how the has to the farm. To reach it you scram-

tangled heap of brambles. If you got to how she would return the next pight. the back of the bushes you saw that they covered over a natural hollow, a sort of punch bowl, which made the most admirable cellar in the world, especially in summer when the leaves were thick.

I went straight to the spot and pulled aside the branches. Below me, to my Daniel Gulliver, he went on to say, was great joy I discovered the whole of the Joshua had put it there-careful Joshua! the expedition, and some idle or malig. He had not ventured yet to sell any of it nant person, one of those creeping things | -prudent Joshua! No doubt he would which infest every society of men, thought | account to Dan on his return for his share

posed voyage to Lieut. Pollard, that gal- Anyhow, whether Joshua did this thing lant officer whose discretion was not with a view to his own interest only, or equal, to his zeal, and whose eagerness to | not, it was pluckily done, and well done. protect his majesty's revenue led him to Womanlike, I had found a secret, and I overlook the fact that you must not arrest | rejoiced. Who could have laid the infora man on suspicion and charge him with | mation? No one but ourselves-of whom smuggling, unless you can prove it. "For, Joshua was one-knew. Now, much as I

which smells to me, gentlemen"-he took | there came to Rousdon bay the young felout the cork and smelled it cautiously- low belonging to Capt. Pollard's comwhich smells to me, I confess, of rum, pany, of whom I have already spoken-

In the dead of a dark night, a man, whose | never ceased to regret the part he played object is theft, hurriedly steals this spirit in the case. He found me sitting in the that he saw other kegs, the contents down, kindly saying nothing for awhile. "What is it you want with me, John

"Nothing." he said. Then there was no need for me to say

"The captain did say," he presently markable circumstance. That is a very | went on, "he did say that I might come suspicious circumstance. That is a cir- | over here and find out something about cumstance which in my mind renders en- the cargo, if I could; and he did say, too, tirely valueless the evidence of the man- that he hoped you wouldn't fret and the chief witness-whose only value was grizzle, because there's more comes back that it seemed to afford a basis for as- than you'd think, and it is only for three sumption of guilt. Remember, gentle- years. Lord! what's three years to a men, again, that the only proof of guilt is chap? Next door to nothing-and good a half pint of rum, or some such spirit, in | fun all the time knocking over the French-

ligious and God fearing yeoman, with his ! "Yes," I said; "I am very glad you

"Of course you know where it is," he went on, with a meaning smile. "Everybody knows that you were in all the secrets. The captain he says that if you weren't the prettiest girl in all Dorsetshire he'd have put you in the dock alongside of the rest. "If I did know where it is," I said, "I should not tell you. Look for it and find

it if you can. "Who could have taken it? There was only one man who knew about the runhim as gave the information; because I heard him tell the captain so. But even he would not have dared, after giving "Who was it gave the information?" sprang to my feet, all trembling with ex-

citement. 'Who was it told you?' "That," said the man, "is a secret." "Tell me, John Beer, tell me. Oh, if I only knew!" "I wonder what you would give to

know, Pleasance?" "How can I tell?" "It was a mean and sneaking thing to do," said the man. "I heard it accidentally. I was sentry on duty. The captain's window was open, and I listened. The captain and him, they think no one knows. I was in the front of the house, where the flagstaff is; he come in from

the back, so as no one should see. But the window was open, and I both heard and seen him. "Tell me, John Beer, tell me! Oh, what can I give to make you tell me?" He reflected, with a straw in his mouth, "There was fifty kegs if there was one," he murmured. "Take away the captain's share, it is a matter of three guineas a

them to you at once.' "And yet it's a risk. Suppose the captain was to find out?" "How can he find out?" "Why, girls talk wild. You'd be in a

tairable rage, you would, Pleasance, if you only knew. It's the meanest, sneakingest thing ever done-that's what

"Why, then, if it's all right about them two kegs, and you won't never let out -other-than-Joshua-Meech himself!" I stared at him, incredulous. The thing

was impossible.



"It was no-other-than-Joshua-Meech

"I tell you," repeated John Beer, "I seen him. It was the evening before and

after telling me that whatever happened | those suffering from the effects of indis-"The window was open. The captain

was reading by the light of a pair of candles. I heard steps at the back of the house crunching the gravel. Then heard a knock at the captain's door. looked in at the window, being so placed in the dark that I could do that without being seen. And I saw Joshua Meech himself open the door and walk in. Then I knew that there was mischief brewing." "Pleasance!" he went on, after a pause, during which he gasped with indignation "I knew that there was villainy. And

"Why! cries the captain, 'Informa-

tion from you, Joshua Meech! Dick Turpin will be laying information next. Or "'I've come to lay information, sir, against Dan Gulliver. "You? Against Dan Gulliver? What is the meaning of this? Why, man, you are his partner! You are his nephew!"

you may be sure. " 'What does it mean? Have you quar-"!That does not matter to you,' he replied, doggedly. 'I'm come with that

information. Will you take it or will you very remarkable and rapid clearance of refuse it? If you do I must go to the mayor and lay it before him. "'Joshua Meech,' said the captain whose step I heard is the bay; it must 'you are a villain! You are a black, foul have been Joshua come down to lend a villain! Whether this is treachery or rehand; it must have been Joshua who | venge you are a double distilled scoun-

" 'I must take your information,' the The arrest took place at 4 in the morn- | captain went on. It is my duty to take | parcel of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The For one man, single-handed, that is a | man by whom you have been befriended heavy job. It would not be possible to and enriched. It is revenge, I suppose, for some petty quarrel. But such devilish re-

ble over a sloping ledge of loose stones. over was to be that very night, how the and you passed by what seemed to be a Dancing Polly was airendy gone, and "The captain took it all down. "Is that all" he asked.

"That is all,' said Joshua. "Then go. Do not breathe the air pr this room with me! Great heaven ? rial, starting to his feet, that such a villein should live in this kingdom of England and call himself my fellow

ountryman! Go!" Pleasance; now you know all. Yes; this was his revenge. This was s plan to prevent me from marrying Will To make this impossible, or to defer , he had the incredible baseness to sactiice his uncle and his fousins. Was it

de, could any one have believed that man could be so wicked? I sat all that day meditating revenge, thinking in what way I could most injure this man. One wild plan after another gentlemen," he said, "what actual proof dreaded the man for his violence and mas- his mill. I would secretly destroy the trees in his orchard. I would put a stone in the wheels of his mill. I would go into the fown and tell everybody.

Nothing, however, satisfied me. Revenge never does satisfy. If his mill was burned, he would build it up again; but that would not give me back Dan, and the boys, and Will and the Dancing Polly. He could repair any mischief I could do him. Even if I whispered it round in Lyme Regis that he was the informer, he would deny it, and I had no proof because John Beer was bound to silence. What then

In the evening, still brooking over the revenge I was to take, I grew restless and

walked over the fields to the mill itself. It was a bright night; the valleys which stretch away behind Lyme lay all bathed in a beautiful moonlight; everything was peaceful and quiet, except the heart of the girl who went along the lonely way. She met no one, she saw nothing; her soul was full of an inextinguishable craving for vengeance; she was like a tigress bereft of her cubs. The mill stood alone in its field, silent,

and backed by the black depths of its shadows and the woods. The top of the big wheel could be made out standing clear against the sky. Beneath it poured the waters of the leat, which in the daytime worked the wheel. I stole like a shadow through the or-

chard; on the other side, away from the mill, was a linney, or penthouse, where Joshua's wagon was kept. I sat down on the broad wheel of the wagon, trying to put my disordered thoughts into some sort of shape. I hungered for revenge; I longed to make him suffer. I had come here to feel near to the man on whom I was going to work revenge. He was on the other side of the wall, I hought. He was chuckling, no doubt,

over the end of my love story-laughing to think that my lover was serving before the mast on one of his majesty's ships for three long years. Oh, villain! It was something to be near him, to feel that one could even kill him if one had the strength-that alone was wanting; to think that close to him one could execute whatever the mind could conceive.

Presently, as I listened, I heard voices. Some one was with him then. I crept from the penthouse and stepped lightly over the narrow flower bed which stood beneath the window. The shutter was closed, but one knew what sort of a shutter would be that of Joshua's cottage at the mill. In fact, it was not even barred, and there was a hole in it, through which saw what was going on. The visitor was our old friend Mr. Mallock, justice of the peace, and he was talking in his magisterial way (To be continued.)

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS.

The horse races at Farmersville, Ont., take place Sept. 20 and 21. A rousing reception will be accorded t E. C. Certer at New York, on his return

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who told you-and considering what a Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual mean and sneaking thing it was to do— why, I don't mind telling you. It was no child. Tom Keen, an old Ottawaite, formerly captain of the Chaudiere Fire company, recently took first prize at shooting at a

programme of sports at Stoney Moun-

tain, N.W.T. The man Jack Bates, knocked out near Pittaburg an Tuesday of last week, was F. Pender, a mill man and greenhorn, who took the place of Jack Farr after he had took the place of Jack Farr after he had HENDRY & THOMPSON, prevented from fighting by sickness

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Ed Bither writes from Free port, I !. that Jay Eye See is there to make his first appearance at a public meeting in two years. On Thursday next he will trot against time to beat his record of 2 10

Weighed in the balance, but not found wanting. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experiprize of the revenue people. They had his face, the scoundrel!

not taken my little boat. I might, as of "'Capt. Poliard,' he says, looking more Both remedially and pecuniarily it is a auccess. Its sales constantly increase, testiomy in its favor is daily pouring in. The question if its efficacy in Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Kidney Ailments, and Bed-Room Suites,

for Blood Impurity, is decided. On last Saturday week, just before dusk, a prine fight was going on at Glasgow Green Glasgow, Scotland, and some one shouted that the police were coming. The two fighters and all the spectators made off. One of the fighters, William Bell, attempt-"Tve come to lay information against | ed to swim across the Clyde River, but ed an hour afterward.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Matsada Sorakichi, the inevitable Jap. now wants to wrestle Mervine Thompson

> in outch-as-obtch can style for \$250 a side.

If he wants a match for the gate receipts,

winner takes all, he can get it, though Thompson talked of making a match for Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, quested by several friends to order another to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made

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