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No sooner had he finished than the old man rose, took down his hat, the door opened and he went out, looking back upon Dolph just as:he crossed the threshold, as if expecting him to follow. The youngster did not hesitate an instant. He took the candle in his hand and the Bible under his arm and obeyed the tacit invitation. The candle emitted a feeble. uncertain ray; but still he could see the figure before him, slowly descend the stairs. He followed, trembling. When it had reached the bottom of the stairs it turned through the hall toward the back door of the mansion. Delph held the light over the balustrades, but in his eagerness to catch a sight of the unknown he flared his feeble taper so suddealy that it went out. Still there was sufficient light from the pale moonbeams that fell through a narrow window to give him an indistinct view of the figure near the door. He followed. therefore, down stairs and turned towards the place, but when he got there the unknown had disappeared. The door remained fast barred and bolted; there was no other mode of exit; yet the being, whatever he might be, was gone. He unfastened the door and looked out into the fields. It was a hazy, moonlight eight, withat the eve could distinguish objects a some distance. He thought he saw the unknown in a footpath that led from the door. He was not mistaken; but how had he got out of the house? He did not pause to think, but followed on. The old man proceeded at a measured pace, without looking about him, his footsteps sounding on the hard ground. He passed through the orchard of apple trees that stood near the house, always keeping the footpath. It led to a well. situated in a little hollow, which had supplied the farm with water. Just at this well Dolph dost sight of him. He rubbed his eyes and looked again; but nothing was to be seen of the unknown. He reached the well, but nobody was there. All the surrounding ground was open and clear; there was, no bush nor hiding place. He looked down the well and saw, at a great depth, the reflection of the sky in the still water. After remaining here for some time, without seing or hearing anything more of his mysterious conductor, he returned to the house full of awe and wonder. In bolted the door, groped his way back to bed, and it was long before he cog. I compose himself to sleep.

His dream. were strange and trouble !. He thought he was following the old man along the side of a great river, matil the came to a vessel that was on the point of sailing; and that his conductor led him en board and vanished. He remember of the commander of the vessel, a short, swarthy man, with crisped black heir, blind of one eye and lame of one leg: ! "t the rest of his dream was very confused. Sometimes he was sailing; sometime in a shore; now amidst storms and tempests, and now wandering quietly in unknown streets. The figure of the old man was strangely mingled up with the incide: to of the dream, and the whole distinctly wound up by his finding himself on board of the vessel again, returning hour

with a great bag of money!

When he woke the gray, cool light of dawn was streaking the horizon, and the cocks passing the reveil from farm to farm throughout the country. He rece more harassed and perplexed than ever, He was singularly confounded by all that he had seen and dreamt, and began to doubt whether his mind was not affected and whether all that was passing in his thoughts might not be mere feverish fantasy. In his present state of mind he did not feel disposed to return immediately to the doctor's and undergo the cross questioning of the household. He made a scanty breakfast, therefore, on the remains of the last night's provisions. and then wandered out into the fields to meditate on all that had befalled him. Lost in thought, he rambled about, gradually approaching the town, until the morning was far advanced, when he was roused by a hurry and bustle around him. He found himself near the water's edge in a throng of people, hurrying to a pier, where there was a vessel reac's to make sail. He was unconsciously carried along by the impulse of the crowd. and found that it was a sloop, on the point of sailing up the Hudson to Albany. There was much leave taking and kissing of old women and children, and great activity in carrying on board baskets of bread and cakes and provision of all kinds, notwithstanding the mighty joints of meat that dangled over the stern, for a vorage to Aleany was an expedition of great moment in those days. The commander of the sloop was hung. ing about and giving a world of orders, which were not very strictly attended to, one man being busy in lighting his pipe and another in sharpening his micher-

The appearance of the commander anddealy caught Dolph's attention. He was short and swarthy, with crisped black hair; blind of one eye and hancef one leg—the very commander that he had seen in his dream! Surprised and aroused, he considered the scene more attentively and recalled still further traces of his dream; the appearance of the vessel, of the river, and of a variety of other objects accorded with the imperfect images vaguely rising to recollection.

As he stood musing on these circumstances the captain suddenly called out to him in Dutch, "Step on board, young man, or you'll be left behind!" He was startled by the summons; he saw that the sloop was cast loose and was actually moving from the pier; it seemed as if he was actuated by some irresistible impulse; he sprang upon the deck, and the next moment the sloop was hurried off by the wind and tide. Dolph's thoughts and feelings were all in tumult and confusion. He had been strongly worked upon by the events that had recently befallen him, and could not but think that there was some connection between his present situation and his last night's dream. He felt as if he was under supernatural influence, and he tried to assure himself with an old and favorite maxim of his, that "One way or other, all would turn out for the best." For a moment the indignation of the doctor at his departure without leave passed across his mind, but that was matter of little moment. Then he thought of the distress of his mother at his strange disappearance, and the idea gave him a sud den pang; he would have entreated to be put on shore, but he knew with such wind and tide the entreaty would have been in vain. Then the inspiring love of | the most powerful and penetrating remedies novelty and adventure came rushing in | can reach it. Nerviline has created wonder full tide through his bosom; he felt him- in the minds of those who have uselessly self launched strangely and suddenly on | tried other remedies, since its action seems the world, and under full way to explore | magical. To all suffering from any kind of the regions of wonder that lay up this | nerve pain, internal or external, we suggest

since childhood. While he was lost in this whirl of thought the sails strained to the breeze; the shores seemed to hurry away behind him, and before be perfectly recovered his self possession the CUNARD LINE. sloop was plowing her way past Spiking Devil and Yonkers, and the tallest chimney of the Manhattoes had faded from

I have said that a voyage up the Hudson in those days was an undertaking of some moment; indeed, it was as much thought of as a voyage to Europe is at present. The sloops were often many days on the way, the cautious navigators taking in sail when it blew fresh, and coming to anchor at night, and stopping to send the boat ashore for milk for tea. without which it was impossible for the worthy old lady passengers to subsist. And there were the much talked of perils of the Tappaan Zee and the highlands. In short, a prudent Dutch burger would talk of such a voyage for months, and even years, beforehand; and never undertook it without putting his affairs in order, making his will, and having prayers said for him in the Low Dutch churches.

In the course of such a voyage, therefore, Dolph was satisfied he would have time enough to reflect, and to make up his mind as to what he should do when he arrived at Albany. The captain, with his blind eye and lame-leg, would, it is true, bring his strange dream to mind, and perplex him sadly for a few moments; but, of late, his life had been made up so much of dreams and realities. his nighteend days had been so jumbled together, that he reemed to be moving continually in a delusion. There is always, however, a kind of vagabond consolation in a man's having nothing in this world to love; with this Dolph comforted his heart, and determined to make the most of the present enjoyment.

In the record day of the voyage they came to the highlands. It was the latter part of a calm, sulley day, that they floated gently with the tide between the e stern mountains. There was that perfect quiet which prevails over rature in the languor of summer hert: the turning of a plank or the accidental falling of an oar on deck, was eclared from the mountain side and reverland along the shores; and if by che at he captain geve a shout of command, there were airy tongues that mocked in from every cliff. Dolph gazed about Limit mate delight and wonder at the seemes of materials magnificence. To the left the Danderberg reared its vacady precipiecs, height over height, forest contract, away into the deep anna by the Totheright itra ad forth the ledd part tor of An

thony's No.c. with a litter condewher Iing about it; while becoud, mountain succeeded to mountain, until they seemed to lock their arms together, and confine this mighty river in their embraces There was a feeling of quittlemerin gazing at the broad, green be ones he and there secoped out among the praispieces; or at woodland; high in air, in ding over the edge of come beetling blaff, and their foliage all transparent in the vellow summine. In the midst of his admiration Dolph

remarked a pile of Light, mowy clouds peering above the western heights. 1 was succeeded by another, and another, each seemingly pushing onwards its predecessor, and towering, with dazzling brilliancy, in the deep 1 ! . etmosphere; and now muttering peal of thunder were faintly heard rolling lighted the mountains. The river, hitherto still and glassy, reflecting pictures of the sky and land, now showed a dark ripple at a distance, as the breeze came creeping up it. The fish hawks wheeled and screamed, and sought their nests on the high dry trees; the crows flew clamorously to the crevices of the rochs, and all nature seemed conscious of the approaching thunder

The clouds now rolled in volumes over the mountain tops; their summits will bright and snowy, but the lower partice? an inky blackness. The rain began to patter down in broad and scattered drop : the wind fresh ned and curled up the waves: cold north it rectaed as if the bellying clouds were torn open by the moretain tops, a "I complete terrents of rain came ratiliar down. The lightning leaped from eland to cloud, and in carry quivering a winot the rech applications rending the stoutest forest trees. thunder burst in tremendents of the isthe peaks were echecal from round, in a

berg, and rolled up the bargd alle of the highlands, each headlend meding a mov echo, until old Bull hill seemed to belles: back the storm. For a time the soudding rach and mist, and the sheeted rain, almost hid the

mountain: they eraded upon De de-

landscape from the sight. There was a fearful gloom, illamined still more fearfully by the stream of lightning which glittered among the rain dreps. Never had Dolph beheld rach an abselut warring of the elements; it seem das if the storm was tearing and tending its way through this mountain delle, and had brought all the artillery of heaven into The vessel was hurried on by the increasing wind, until the came to where the river makes a sudden bend, the only one in the whole course of its majestic

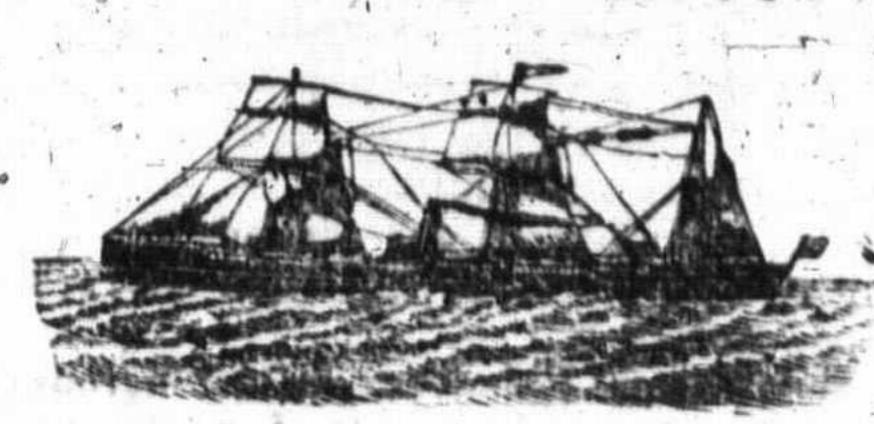
career. Just as they turned the point, a violent flaw of wind came sweeping down a mountain gully, bending the forest before it, and, in a moment, lashing up the river into white froth and foam. The captain saw the danger and cried out to dower the sail. Before the order could be obeyed, the flaw struck the sloop, and threw her on her beam ends. Everything was now fright and confusion; the flapping of the sails, the whistling and rushing of the wind, the bawling of the captain and crew, the shricking of the passengers, all mingled with the rolling and bellowing of the thunder. In the midst of the uproar, the sloop righted; at the same time the main sail shifted, the boom came sweeping the quarter deck, and Dolph, who was gazing unguardedly. at the clouds, found himself, in a moment, floundering in the river. To be continued

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