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By WASHINGTON IRVING.

Thus did they coast jollily on, choosing only the pleasant hours for voyage ing; sometimes in the cool morning dawn, sometimes in the sober evening twilight, and sometimes when the moonshine spangled the crisp curling waves that whispered along the sides of their little bark. Never had Dolph felt so completely in his element; never had he met with anything so completely to his taste as this wild haphazard life. He was the very man to second Antony Vander Heyden in his rambling humors, and gained continually on his affections. The heart of the old bushwhacker yearned toward the young man, who seeined thus growing up in his own likeness; and as they approached to the end of their voyage, he could not help inquiring a little into his history. Dolph frankly told hita his course of life, his severe medical studies, his little proficiency and his very dubious prospects. The Heer was shocked to find that such amazing talents and accomplishments were to be cramped and buried under a doctor's wig. He had a sovereign contempt for the healing art, having never had any other physician than the butcher. He Fore a mortal grudge to all kinds of study also, ever since he had been flogged about an unintelligible book when he was a boy. But to think that a young fellow like Dolph, of such wonderful abilities, who could shoot, fish, run, jump, ride and wrestle should be obliged to roll pills and administer juleps for a living-'twas monstrous! He told Dolph never to despair, but to "throw physic to the dogs;" for a young fellow of his prodigious talents could never fail to make his way. "As you seem to have no acquaintance in Albany," said Heer Antony, "you shall go home with me, and remain under my roof until you can look about you, and in the meantime we can take an occasional bout at shooting and fishing, for it is a pity such talents should lie idle."

Dolph, who was at the mercy of chance, was not hard to be persuaded. Indeed, on turning over matters in his mind, which he did very sagely and deliberately, he could not but think that Antony Vander Heyden was, "somehow er other," connected with the story of the Haanted House; that the misadventure in the highlands, which had thrown them so strangely together, was, "somehow or other," to work out something good; in short, there is nothing so convenient as this "somehow or other" way of accommodating one's self to circumstances; it is the mainstay of a heedle s actor, and tardy reasoner, like Dolph Heyliger, and he who can, in this loose, easy way, link foregone evil to anticipated good, pessesses a recret of happiness almost equal to the philosopher

On their arrival at Albane, the sight of Dolph's companion seemed to cause universal satisfaction. Many were the greetings at the river side and the salutations in the streets; the dogs bounded before him, the boys whooped as he parted, everybody seemed to know Artony Vander Heyden. Dolph followed on in silence, admiring the neatness cr this worthy burg; for in those days Albany was in all its glory, and inhabited almost exclusively by the descendants of the original Dutch settlers, for it had not as yet been discovered and colonized by the restless people of New England. Everything was quiet and orderly, everything was conducted calmly and leisurely; no hurry, no bustle, no struggling and scrambling for existence. The grass grew about the unpaved streets and relieved the eye by its refreshing verdure. The tall sycamores or pendant willows shaded the houses, with caterpillars swinging by long silken strings from their branches or moths fluttering about like coxcombs in joy at their gay transformation. The houses were built in the old Dutch style, with the gable ends towards the street. The thrifty housewife was seated on a bench before her door, in close crimped cap, bright flowered gown and white apron, busily employed in knitting. The husband smoked his pipe on the opposite bench, and the little pct negro girl, seated on the step at her mistress' feet, was industriou.! plying her needle. The swallows sport at about the caves or a immed along the streets and brought back some rich booty for their clamorous young, and the little housekeeping wren flew in and out of a Liliputian house or an old hat nailed against the wall. The cows were coming home, lowing through the streets, to be milked at their owner's door; and if, perchance, there were any loiterers, some negro urchin with a long goad was gently urging them home-

wards. As Dolph's companion passed on he received a tranquil nod from the burgers, and a friendly word from their wives. all calling him familiarly by the name of Antony; for it was the custom in this stronghold of the patriarchs, where they had all grown up tegether from childhood, to call every one by the Christian name. The Heer did not pause to have his usual jokes with them, for he was impatient to reach his home. At length they arrived at his mansion. It was of some magnitude, in the Dutch style, with large iron figures on the gables that gave the date of its crection and showed that it had been built in the earliest times of the settlement.

The news of Heer Antony's arrival had preceded him, and the whole household was on the lookout. A crew of negroes, large and small, had collected in front of the house to receive him. The old, white headed ones, who had grown gray in his service, grinned for joy and made many awkward bows and grimaces, and the little one's capered about his knees. But the most happy being in the household was a little, plump, blooming lass, his only child and the darling of his heart. She came bounding out of the house, but the sight of a strange young man with her father called up, for a moment, all the bashfulness of a homebred damsel. Dolph gazed at her with wonder and delight; never had he seen, as he thought, anything so comely in the shape of woman. She was dressed in the good old Dutch taste, with long stays and full, short petticoats, so admirably adapted to show and set off the female form. Her hair, turned up under a small round cap, displayed the fairness of her forehead; she had fine, blue, laughing eyes, a trim, slender waist, and soft swell-but, in a word, she was a little Dutch divinity. and Dolph, who never stopped half way in a new impulse, fell desperately in love

Dolph was now ushered into the house with a bearty welcome. In the interior was a mingled display of Elect Antony's taste and habits and of the opulence of his predecessors. The chambers were furnished with good old mahogany, the begufets and cupboards glittered with

embossed saver and painted china. Over the parlor fireplace was us usual, the family coat of arms, painted and framed. above which was a long duck fowling piece, flanked by an Indian pouch and a powder horn. The room was decorated with many Indian crticles, such as pipes of peace, tomaliawks, scalping knives, hunting pouches and belts of wampum; and there were various kinds of fishing tackle and two or three fowling pieces in the corners. The household affairs seemed to be conducted, in some measure, after the master's humors, corrected, perhaps, by a little quiet management of the daughter's. There was a degree of patriarchel simplicity and good humored indulgence. The negroes came into the room without being chiled, merely to look at their master and hear of his adventures; they would stand listening at the door until he had finished a story. and then go off on a broad grin to repeat it in the kitchen. A couple of pet negro children were playing about the floor with the dogs, and sharing with them their bread and butter. All the domesties looked hearty and happy, and when the table was set for the evening repast, the variety and abundance of good household luxuries bore testimony to the open handed liberality of the Heer and the notable housewifery of his daughter.

. In the evening there dropped in sevcral of the worthics of the place-the Van Rennsellaers and the Gansevoorts and the Rosebooms and others of Anton . Vander Heyden's intimetes, to hear an account of his expedition; for he was the Bindbad of Albany, and his exploits and adventures were favorite topics of conversation among the inhabitants. While these sat gesciping together about the deer of the hall, and telling long twilight stories. Delph was cozily scated enter-taining the daughter on a window bench. He had already get on intimate terms, for those were not times of fatee reserve and idle ceremony; and, besides, there is cemething wonderfully propitious to a lover's suit in the delightful dusk of a long summer evening: it gives courage to the most timid tongue and hides the blushes of the bashful. The stars alone twinkled trightly, and row and then a firefly streamed his transient light before the window, or, wandering into the room, flew gleaming about the ceiling.



Whet Dolph who would

What Dolph which and lifter car that long summer evening it is impensible to say; his words were so be and inditine. that they never read a the car of the historian. Ift is probable, however, that they were to the project or he had a maker I tal that the few, and the remaining the r

coat without paying proper court to it. In the meantime the visitors one by one departed; Antony Vander Heyden, who had fairly talked himself silent, sat nodding alone in his chair by the door when he was suddenly aroused by a hearty salute with which Dolph Heyliger had unguardedly rounded off one of his periods, and which echoed through the still chamber like the report of a pistol. The Herr started up, rubbed his eyes, called for lights, and observed that it was high time to go to bed; though, on parting for the night, he squeezed Dolph heartily by the hand, looked kindly in his face, and shook his head knowingly; for the licer well remembered what he himself had been at the youngster's age. The chamber in which our hero was

lodged was spacious, and paneled with oak. It was Turnished with clothes presses and mighty chests of drawers. well waxed and glittering with Lans ornaments. These contained ample stock of family linen, for the Dutch housewives had always a laudable pride in showing off their household treasures to

Dolph's mind, however, was too full to take particular note of the objects around him; yet he could not help continually comparing the tree, open hearted cheeriness of the establishment with the starveling, sordid, joyless housekeeping at Dr. Knipperhausen's. Still there was something that marred the enjoyment-the idea that he must take leave of his hearty host and presty hostess and cart him all once more adrift upon the world. To liager here would be folly; he should only get deeper in love; and for a poor varlet like himself to espire to the daughter of the great Heer Vander Heyden-it was madness to think of such a thing. The very kindness that the girl had shown towards him prompted him, on reflection, to hasten his departure; it would be a poor return for the frank hospitality of his host to entangle his daughter's heart in an injudicious attachment. In a word, Dolph was like many other young reasoners, of exceeding good hearts and giddy heads, who think after they act, and act differently from what they think; who make excellent determinations over night and

forget to keep them the next morning. "This is a fine conclusion, truly, of my voyage," said he, as he almost buriedhimself in a sumptuous feather bed, and drew the fresh white sheets up to his chin. "Here am I, instead of finding a bag of money to carry home, launched in a strange place, with scarcely a stiver in his pocket, and what is worse, have jumped ashore up to my cars in love into the bargain. However," added he, after some pause, stretching himself and turning himself in bed, "I'm in good quarters for the present, at least; so I'll c'en enjoy the present moment and let the next take care of itself; I dare say all will work out, 'somehow or other,' for the best."

To be continued

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