THE PHANTOM SHIP. BY CAPTAIN MARRYAT, C. B. (Continued from the last Herald.)

CHAPTER XXVI.

We must for a time return to Philip, and follow his strange destiny. He had been forcibly held down by Krantz and enother of the party on the raft, until they had gained the shore, so long looked at with anxiety and sustense. The spars were jerked by the running swell, and undulated and rubbed against each other, as the grounded rait rose and sunk to the weves breaking on the beach. The breeze was fresh, but the surf was trilling, and the landing was without difficulty. The beach was shelving, of firm white sand, interspersed and strewed with various brilliant coloured shells; and here and there, the white fragments and benes of some animal which had been forced out of the element to die. The island was, like all the others, covered with a thick wood of cocoa-nut trees, whose tops waved to the breeze, or bowed to the blast, producing a shade and a freshness which would have been duly appreciated by any other party than the present, with the exception of Krantz; for Philip thought of nothing but his loss, and the seamen thought of nothing but to save their wealth. Krintz supported Philip to the beach and led him to the shade; but after a min-ute he rose, and running down to the nearest point, looked anxiously for the portion of raft which held A mine, and which was no longer to be discovered. Krantz had followed, aware that now the first paroxysms were past, that there was no lear of Phil-ip's throwing away his life. "Gone, gone for ever!" exclaimed Philip, pres-

sing his hands to the balls of his eyes.

"Not so, Philip the same Providence which has preserved us, will certainly assist her. It is impossible that she could p rish among so many islands -many of which are inhabited, and a wo man will be more sure of kind treatment."

" If I could only think so," replied Philip. " A little reflection may induce you to think that it is rather an advantage than otherwise, that she is thus separated, not from you, but from so many lawless companions, whose united force we could not resist. Do you think that after any sojourn on this island, these people with us, would permit you to remain in quiet possession of your wife?—No—they would respect no laws; an 1 Amine h. s. in my opinion, been miraculously preserved from shame and ill treatment, if not from death."

"They dare not surely! Well, but Krantz, we must make a raft and follow her! we must not remain here-I will seek her through the wide

46 Be it so, if you wish, Philip, and I will follow your fortunes," replied Krantz, glad to find that there was something, however, wild in the idea, for his mind to feed on.

"But now let us return to the raft, se k the refreshment we so much require, and after that we will consider what may be the best plan to pur-

To this, Philip, who was already exhausted, ta-citly consented, and he followed Krantz to where the raft had been beached. The men had left it, and were each man sitting apart from one another under the shade of his own chosen cocoa-nut tree. The articles which had been saved on the raft had not been landed, and Krantz called upon them to come and carry the things on shore, but no one would answer or obey. They each sat watching their money, and afraid to leave it, lest they should be disposessed by the others. Now that their lives were, comparatively speaking, safe, the demon of avarice had taken full possession of their souls; there they sat, exhausted, pining for water, and longing for sleep, and yet they dured not move— they were fixed as if by the want of the enchant-

er.
"It is the cursed dollars which have turned their brains," observed Krantz to Ph lip; "let us try if we cannot manage to remove what we most stand in need of, and th n we will search for

Philip and Krantz collected the carpenter's tools, the best arms, and all the ammunition, as the possession of the latter would give them an advantage in case of necessity; they then dragged on shore the sail and some small spars, all of which they carried up to a clump of cocoa-nut tees, about a hundred yards from the beach.

In half an hour they had erected an humble tent, and put in it what they had brought with them, with the exception of the major part of the ammunition, which as soon as he was screened by the tent, Krantz had buried in a beap of dry sand behind it; he then, for their immediate wants, cut down with an axe a small cocoa nut tree, in full bearing. It must be for those who have suffered, to know the extreme pleasure with which the milk of the nuts were one after the other poured down the parched throats of Krantz and Philip. The men witnessed their enjoyment in silence, and with gloating eyes. Every time that a fresh co-coa-nut was seized and its contents quaffed by their officers, more sharp and agonizing was their own devouring thirst—still closer did their dry lips glue themselves together—yet they moved not, although they felt the toitures of the condemned.

demned.

Evenin; closed in, Philip had thrown himself down on the spare sails, and had fallen asleep, when Krantz set off to explore the island upon which they had been thrown. It was small, not exceeding three miles, and at no one part more that five hundred yards across. Water there was none, unless it was to be obtained by digging for it; fortunately the young cocoa-nuts prevented which they had been thrown. It was small, not exceeding three miles, and at no one part more than five hundred yards across. Water there was none, unless it was to be obtained by digging for it; fortunately the young cocoa-nuts prevented the absolute necessity. On his return, Krantz passed the men in their respective stations. Each was awake, and raised himself on his elbow to ascertain if it were an assealant, but preciving was awake, and raised himself on his elbow to ascertain if it were an assailant; but perceiving Krantz they again dropped down. Krantz passed the raft—the water was now quite smooth, for the wind had shifted off shore; and the spars which composed the raft, hardly jostled each other. He st pped upon it, and as the moon was bright in the heavens, he took the precaution of collecting all the arms which had been left, and throwing them as far as he could into the sea. He then walked as far as he could into the sea. He then walked to the tent, where he found Philip still sleeping soundly, and in a few minutes he was reposing by his side. And Philip's dreams were of Amine; be thought that he saw the hated Schriften rise be thought that he saw the hated Schriften rise egain from the waters, and climbing up to the raft, seat himself by her side. He thought that he again heard his unearthly chuckle and his sootnful laugh, as his unwelcome words fell upon her distracted ears. He thought that she fled into the sea to avoid Schriften, and that the waters appeared to reject her—she floated on the surface.—The storm rose, and once more he beliefd her skimming over it in a sea shell. Again she was in a futious surf on the beach, and her shell synk. in a furious surf on the beach, and her shell sink, and she was builed in the waves; and then he saw her walking on shore without fear and without harm, for the water that spared no one, appeared to spare her. Philip tried to join her, but was prevented by some unknown person, and A-mine waved her hand and said, "We shall meet again, Philip; yes, once more on this earth shall we meet again."

The sun was high in the heavens and scorching The sun was high in the heavens and scorching in his heat, when Krantz first opened his eyes, and awakened Philip. The axe again procured for them their morning's meal. Philip was silent; he was ruminating upon his dreams, which had afforded him consolution. "We shall meet again!" thought he. "Yes, once more at least we shall meet again. Providence! I thank thec."

Krantz then stepped out to ascertain the condition of the men—he found them faint and so exhausted, that they could not possibly survive much longer, yet still watching over their darling trea-

longer, yet still watching over their darling trea-sure. It was melancholy to witness such perver-sion of intellect, and Krantz thought of a plan which might save their lives. He proposed to them all separately that they should bury their money so deep, that it was not to be recovered without time—this would prevent any one from attacking the treasure of the other, without leing perceived and the attempt frustrated, and would enable them to obtain the present for lead and

enable them to obtain the necessary food and re-freshment without danger of being robbed.

To this plan they acceded. Krantz brought out of the tent the only shovel in their possession, and one by one they buried their dollars many feet deep in the yielding sand. When they had all

secured their wealth, he brought them one of the axes, and the cocoa-nut trees fell, and they were restored to new life and vigour. Having satisfied themselves, they then lay down upon the spot un-der which they had buried their wealth, and were soon enjoying that repose which they all so much

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Philip and Krantz had now serious consulta rainip and Krantz had now serious consulta-tions as to the means which should be taken for quitting the island and going in search of Amine; although K antz thought the latter part of Philip's proposal useless, he did not venture to say so. To quit the island was necessary, and provided they gained one of those whi h were inhabited, it was all they could expect. As for Amine has consider all they could expect. As for Amine, he considered that she was dead before this either hiving been washed off the raft, or her Lody lying on it

exposed to the decomposing hear of a torrid sun.

To cheer Philip, he expressed himself otherwise; and whenever they talked about leaving the island, it was not to save their own lives, but invariably to search after Philip's I st wife. The plan which they proposed and acted upon was, to construct a light raft, the centre to be composed of three water casks, sawed in half, in a row bend each other, firmly fixed by cross pieces to two long spars on each side. This wou quickly through the water under sail, and be manageable so as to enable them to steer a course .-The outside spars had been selected and hauled on shore, and the work was already in progress but they were left alone in their work, for the s: amen appeared to have no idea at present of quitting the island. Restored by food and repose, they were now not content with the money they had, they were anxious for more. A portion of each party's wealth had been dug up, and they now gamoled all day with pebbles, which they now gambled all day with pebbles, which they had collected on the beach, and with which they had invented a game. Another evil had crept among them; they had cut steps in the largest cocoa-nut trees, and with the activity of seamen had mounted them, and by tapping the top of the trees, and fixing empty cocoa-nuts underneath, had obtained the liquor, which in its first fermentation is termed toddy; it is afterwards distilled into arrack. But as toddy, it is quite sufficient to intoxicate, and every day scenes of violence, intoxication, oaths and execrations became more dreadful. The losers to e their hair, and rushed like madmen upon those who had gained their dollars, but

as well as the ammunition.

Blows and bloodshed, therefore, were continued, but loss of life there was none: as the contending parties were separated by the others, who were anxious that the play should not be interrupted.— Such had been the state of affairs for now nearly a fortnight, while the work of the raft had slowly proceeded. Some of the men had lost their all and had, by general consent of those who had on their wealth, been banished to a certain dis-ance, that they might not pilfer them. These walked gloomily around the island, or on the beach, seeking some instrument by which they might avenge themselves, and obtain re-possession

Krantz had fortunately thrown the weapons into

of their money. Krantz and Philip had proposed to these men to join them and leave the island, but they had sullenly refused. The axe was now never parted with by Krantz He cut down what cocoa-nut trees they required for subsistence, and prevented them from notching the trees to procure the means of inebriation. On the 16th day, all the money had passed into the hands of three men, who had been more fortunate than the rest. The losers were now by far the more numerous party, and the consequence was, that the next morning these three men were found lying strangled on the beach; the money had been re-divided, and the gambling had re-

commenced with more vigour than ever.
"How can this end?" exclaimed Philip to
Krantz, as he looked upon the blanched counteinces of the murdered men.
"In the death of all," replied Krantz. "We

nnot prevent it. It is a judgment." The raft was now ready; the sand had been ug from beneath it, so as to allow the water to flow in and float it, and it was now made fast to a stake, and riding on the peaceful waters. A large store of cocoa-nuts, old and young, had been pro-cured and put on board of her, and the next day it was the intention of Philip and Krantz to have quitt d the island.

Unfortunately, one of the men, when bathing, had perceived the arms lying in the shallow water. He had dived down and procured a cutlass; others had followed his example, and all the seamen had armed themselves. This induced Philip and Krantz to sleep on board of the raft, and keep watch; and that night as the play was going on, heavy loss on one side, ended in a general fray The combat was furious, for all were more or less excited by intoxication. The result was melanip, with Krantz, watched the issue; every man who fell wounded was put to the sword, and the three left, who had been fighting on the same side, rested panting on their weapons. After a pause, two of them communicated with each other, and the result was an attack upon the other man, who fell dead beneath their blows.

"Merciful father! are these thy creatures?"

elling the musket which he held in his hand, and

"You have done wrong, Krantz; you have saved him from the punishment he deserved.—
Left alone on the island, we hout the means of obtaining his subsistence, he must have perished miserably and by inches, with all his meney round him-that would have been torture in

"Perhaps I was wrong. If so, may Providence forgive me, I could not help it. Let us go on shore, for we are now on this island alone. We must collect the treasure and bury it, so that it may be recovered; and, at the same time, take a portion with us; for who knows but that we may have occasion for it. To-morrow we had bette remain here, for we shall have enough to do it barying the bodies of these infatuated men, an

the wealth which has caused their destruction?" Philip agreed to the propriety of the suggestion the next day they buried the bodies where they laid; and the treasure was all collected in a de treach under a cocoa-nut tree, which they care fully marked with their their axe. hundred pieces of gold were selected and takeno board of the raft, with the intention of secreth them about their persons, and resorting to them

case of need. The following morning they hoisted their ail and quitted the island. Need it be said in was direction they steered? As may well be imagined, in the quarter where they had last seen he raft with the isolated Amine?

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PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, UPPER END OF STORE STREET. Brick House formerly occupied by the late Duncan Vanalstine, which, with the wooden addition he has fitted up in the most comfortable man-ner, he is now prepared to accommodate Boarders or reasonable terms. From his having been so long accustomed to provide for boarders, he only deems it necessary to say that he will do his ut-most to make them comfortable. Kingston, 17th April, 1838.

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OHN H. GREER, Agent for various respec-table distillery establishments, begs to notify the public, that he will have constantly on hand for sale, a very large stock of the above article. JOHN H. GREER. Kingston, 23d Nov., 1838.

SUGAR KETTLES, for Sale by J. H. GREER. Kingston, 5.b Mareh, 1839.

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Mr. Moffat-Dear Sir: I was trop yery severely with them at the time, lief in 48 hours, and in a few weeks with them at all; and I have been f Respectfully,

been introduced in this neighborhow wonders. I will merely state a few Mr. Milo B. Root, my next door neigh

laid up with inflammatory rheumatist bottles of the Bitters and one 25 cent told me he was as well as he everw gentleman in my store who was afflia as he would take the Pills and Bitter

As for myself, I have been in bad health Bitters. The above is a true statement of many cases which have come under my of You are at liberty to publish this letter, a can 'e had to me as Post Master at Clien bia Co., N. Y. With respect.

J. A. VAN VALEEN

lever and agree about three months, and used of quinine, which did me no good, but still ground! I was recommended to try your life phonix Bitters, and after taking two been bottles of bitters, I am very thankful to me the public at large, I consider myself complete X yours truly,

JOHN TENNEX

New York Mills, March 2
Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have used you na
my family for some months, and have recibenefit from it, especially my wife and eldest
My daughter had been in a decline for 3 year,
she commenced using your medicine she has
recovered, and is now well and heary. If his
of any service to you, you are at liberty to
Respectfully yours, &c,
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Summit Hill, Jan. 18h,
Dr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have great pleast
dressing you, having been troubled for some its
with the rheumatism, and could find cohinglis
any relief until I had commenced taking you've
Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters. In taking the
tle and one box of Pills I found the most ext
pain that I had long been troubled with, lad
disappeared. Such being the case, it is with I
offer these sentiments, feeling confident that
debted to you more than words can express,
valuable medicine and the speedy cure retent
its good effects.

Yours, respectfult.

GEORGE BOR

stantly on hand the various descriptions of Waremanufactured at the above establishments, consisting of the following:

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Cooking, Double and Single Stoves,
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N.B. The above articles are warranted to be of the very best description, and will be disposed of at reasonable prices.

Oth October, 1838.

LETTER FRO. TARRES SITTESTO.

Lockport, Nov. Zhi.

Mr. W. B. Mossat Dear Sir: As a member stance of the virtue and essential of the phenix Bitters, in restoring lost health of yourself and the public, to make the ight that others suffering under similar circumstates perchance see this, and obtain a reardy in the preserve them from a premature striker.

My wise has been afflicted with the tire can and general debility for upwards of three years, the last three months she has not been able to cross the room. After trying various medicine scribed by different physicians, which gave he lief, she was given up as incurable. In this was gradually failing, when I hopped the your agent in this village, ding of which industry your medicine, although! I had but little b receiving any benefit from it. The effects ing. Before she had taken one bottle of to necomplish most of her house work with one complish most of her house work with ance.

Yours, respectfully,

WARREN PAT

The Subscriber having been appointed Agenta ing the above described Medicines, the grand are sold only by him, at his Medical Sun, it Square, Kingston, U.C., where may be comb wholesale and retail, Drugs, Paints, Dye Stuff, B Stationery and Perfumery.

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EW OF ATTORNEY GENERAL RMAN'S REPORT CENSURING

From the Examiner. (Concluded from our last.) narks on Lord Durham's contrast hada and the United States evin canada and the Offices States evin at a disposition to place a liberal co the motives of his Lordship. His died the constrast between the co has been pointed out by almost eve bothe did so with the patriotic view. but he did so with the patriotic vie gour disadvantages and enabling us fully with our neighbours. Mr. Ha dit hard to convince his readers the United States has a population of s, therefore the State of Michigan, or ana has advantages superior to us. and has advantages superior to ds.
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be sold.—The unhandsome allusio
Hagerman are but a poor return t Hageman are but a poor return is generous efforts to promote of ments. Equally unhandsome is the recommendation of New York. It is well known that the Hon. the Hon. R. Sullivan, and we man himself, joined nearly all chants of this city in recommend nd he is now censured for recomm arties, Tories as well as reform demanding. Mr. Hagerman effect of this arrangement would be upublic works being supported not be the case. The St. Lawrence the outlet for all heavy goods, obtain those com suited for the Spring trade, and which six weeks sooner by this route. The mentioned incidentally by Lord ent in favour of his measures is he had reason to suppose that nder the consideration of her A

it an accusation against him. I an could deliberately make the ject would not "receive co-ing quarter" after an expression Trade of Toronto, from a public habitants at which were two, if esent Executive Council, and v to imagine. Durham's allusion to the "car sion" which marked the expen-e works, has given great offends and his friends, and has been in d as a 41 mo t unmerited and un tion," We cannot be surprised the very cases alluded to by Lord ess, that of Mr. W. B. Robinson german's select committee on the intleman was a Commissioner for e sum of money, say £7,500, on the His services were not gratuator was ever rendered The your s, in fact entirely inadmissible. vitness s were produced as re In one case a receipt of a mi a cross without a witness) was alt to £18 10s, although the order f s £8 10s, and the entry in the S 10s. Credit was taken on this us it was, for £18 10s, and the n

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party who now basely end

unexplained. The report of a set of the House of Assembly, signt th bring deficient about £300 iich was principally composed the had laken credit twice on nort charges Mr. Robinson "n of duty." Mr. Robinson and b found it more for the benef if they had permitted Lord on this subject to pass unnot ced innecessary to allude to the subject the political prisoners. The already amply discussed, but easy the truth of Mr. Hagerman hat the community loudly deman as examples than those that the So far was this from being the thions in favour of Lount and met by oreat prephers and on this subject to pass unnot ced ned by great numbers even of Mr. Higerman feels very acute Lord Durham to the execution

e men, for which the learned s

he is held by the public to be public to be public. Exasperated at the implie Upper Canada government, courtham's remarks on this subject has been rash enough to deny them. ham asserted that these agaged a great share of public their pardon had been solicited it is generally asserted, by no it heir countrymen." Mr. He this observation, asserts possible of the countrymen of the countrymen of the countrymen of the countrymen. The countrymen of the countrymen of the country merely states that "it is gen hat the petitions were signed b ersons, in confirmation of visary to refer to the newspap to common report never before d enquiries upon the subject, arties who had taken an inter what the number of signatures of one was 40,000, and none s etition measuring 30 yards long in of John Bell, Esq. Barrister at L is for further information to that of turber information to that it, he said, taken charge of all the hediately called on Mr. Bell, recollected the number of signer epilied, that he thought the following the could not be sureasid, numbered 8,000. Another das, that there were about 10 the petition from the Gore Disse have official information on 128 Arthur in his despatch to 1

ge Arthur in his despatch to L at within three days petitions. 00 persons had been present it drawn up by Mr. Hagerman istotement for mind there ement for which there is statement for which there is the had every opportunity to as Sr Geo. Arthur's despatch wispassionate enquirer that the sals alluded to, "engaged a gryunathy," however, it may as interest to deny it. The p what the exact number of sign ea, certainly do not disprove it. certainly do not disprove it persons were thrown into prise were subjected to suspicion, the rebellion litical opponents. On this poi against assertion. Our belief an's report is false and Lor true, and with regard to the hai of Magistrates, we ourselved on himself, in the discussion on it and lament these proceeding.

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