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THE PHANTOM SHIP. BY CAPTAIN MARRYAT, C. B.

Continued from the Herald of June 11.)

CHAPTER XXVII. e raft was found to answer well: and altalt was found to answer well: and al-ther progress through the water was not pid, she obeyed the helm and was under

Both Philip and Krantz were very in taking such marks and observations of again. With the current to assist them, proceeded rapidly to the southward, in hey might examine a large island which that direction. Their object, after seeking nine, was to find out the direction of Ternate: Amine, was to find out the war and a dark warrance king of which they knew to be at variance in the Padaguese, who had a fort and factory at more, not very far distant from; it and from thence whim a passage in one of the Chinese junks, ich, on their way to Bantam, called at that is:

forards evening they had neared the large isand they soon ran down it close to the brach. that whether any thing on the shore indicated research and the shore indicated research and the see any inhabitants. That they might not pass the object of their rand during the night, they ran their rant on her in a small cove, where the waters were quite , and remained there till the next mor then they again made sail and presecuted their had fitted for the purpose, when he observed, who had been for some time silent, take his breast the relic which he were, and gaze "Is that your picture, Philip?" observed

"Alas! No, it is my destiny," replied Philip,

reing without reflection.
Your destiny! What mean you?"
Did I say my destiny? I hardly know what replied Phi ip, replacing the relic in his

ther think you said more than you intendlied Krantz; " but at the same time, somenear the truth. I have often perceived you hat trinket in your hand, and I have not forhow anxious Schriften was to obtain it, and nences of his attempt upon it. Is there some secret—some mystery attached to it? ly, if so, you must now sufficiently know me ur friend, to feel me worthy of your confi-

That you are my friend, Krantz, I feel-my and much valued frieud, for we have shared ingertogether, and that is sufficient to make is—that I could trust you, I believe, but I of I dare not trust any one. There is a stached to this relic (for a relic it is,) s yet has been confided to my wife and

if trusted to holy men, surely it may be incere friendship, than which, nothing

I have a presentiment that the knowledge cha presentine at] know not; but I feetile, and I cannot afford to lose you, my valued

appears," replied Krantz. "I have risked with you before now, and I am not to be from the duties of friendship by a childish ing on your part, the result of an agitated and a weakened body. Can any thing be lived that a control of the second of the secon rd than to suppose, that a secret confided the pregnant with danger, unless it be, my real to assist you may lead me ulties. I am not of a prying disposition; are been so long connected together, and so isolated from the rest of the world, that to me it would be a solace to you-were has long pressed upon your mind. The pised, and you will feel relieved, if able to with him, a subject which evidently opne share with you in your sorrows." care few who have passed through life, as not to recollect how much grief has aged by confiding its cause to, and listhe councils and consolations of, some of, situated as he was, and oppressed with of Amine, Philip should regard Krantz as shown he might venture to confide his imecret. He commenced his na rative with ions, for he felt that if Krantz could not is secret for his secret's sake, or from towards him, he was not likely to be own by any promise: and as, during the raft passed by the various small capes and

of a disordered brain?" or I too have had ocular proof of the cor-

ou are selected to fulfil a great and glo-You have, indeed, an object of pur-If it ends in your death, what then?

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the boat; we picked him up at sea, much exhansted, but he is now doing well."

"Who can it be ?" observed Krantz, "it must be some one belonging to some other vessel."
"No," replied Philip shuddering, "it must be Schriften."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

When Amine again came to her senses, she found herself lying on the leaves of the Palmetto, in a small but. A hideons black child sat by her brushing off the flies. Where was she? The raft had been tossed about for two days,

An passed by the various small capes and the various small Do you credit my strange tale, or do le assome men would, that it is a mere a disordered brain?"

Is not so, Philip, I believe," replied it I too have had ocular proof of the correction of the restriction of the restrictio for I too have had ocular proof of the corof a part of your history. Remember how
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that she was not dead; but before they had left
ther as naked as themselves, a diamond of great
value, which had been given to her by Philip, attracted the attention of one of the savages; failing
in his attempt to pull it off, he pulled out a rusty,
when an old woman of authority interfered and
bade him desist. The Tidore people, also, who
were friends with the Portuguese, pointed out, that
to save one of that nation would ensure a reward;
they stated moreover, that they would, on their
return, inform the people of the factory establishment that one of their country-women had been
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g the soul of a Father, suffering indeed
an frailties, but not doomed to perish
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indeed besides yourself—was ever pertiore his dealtr to ransom the soul of the
his existence? Yes, Philip, I envy

When Almie opened her eyes, the finds raport
ran out to acquaint the woman, who followed her
into the hut. She was of large size, very corpulent and unwieldy, with little covering on her
body; her hair, which was wooly in its texture,
was partly plaited, partly frizzled; a cloth round and ardent soul, that would mingle with on her fat fingers, and a necklace of mother-ofge of the other world, and hold intellige of the best in the second in the

By the evening they had arrived at the southern "You have nothing to fear—you are enemies to the Portuguese, and so are we. We belong to the island of Ternate—our king is at war with the Portuguese who are williams. When are with the Portuguese who are williams. When are with the features.

they expected a vessel from the Chinese seas, proceeding to Goa, and that if inclined, she should
have a passage to Goa in that vessel, and from
that city, she would easily find other vessels to
take her wherever she might please to go; she
was then conducted to an apartment and left with
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"Who can it be?" observed Krantz, sit must be smoothed before I believe ty," replied Failing shouldering, "If must be stated more here."

"Then my eyes must behold him before I believe ty," replied Krantz.

"Then believe your eyes," replied Philip, on its was some time stated more here. The Pottigues's cummandant was a small, measure time to first the world white the had choosen to identify the potting to the form of Schriften, who was now. He had very long sword. These were wasking towards them.

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was not yet certain; she would proceed to Gas, and if she discovered that she was single, she ultimate result he says little. His complacency seems to be limited, in a very singular manner, to seems to be limited, in a very singular manner, to the precautions which he took for bringing on a cause of great suffering to Philip; the commandate and fully assured that he could compass Philips's cupied a very secondary place in his mind. If to death, was satisfied—declared that as soon as he elevate the ordinary quarrels of parties, in a free had any positive intelligence, he would bring it to Goa himself, and made a thousand protestations of truth and fidelity.

"Fool!" thought Amine, as she watched the ship, which was now close to the anchorage.

In half an hour the vessel had anchored, and with them, as they walked up to the fort. She with them, as they walked up to the fort. She shuddered—she knew not why; when they arrived she found herself in the presence of Father (Toryism has complimented him. But if, in order to earn such praise, it be necessary to suppress as formulation of ultra-trived she found herself in the presence of Father (Toryism has complimented him. But if, in order to earn such praise, it be necessary to suppress as formulation of the presence of Father (Toryism has complimented him. But if, in order to earn such praise, it be necessary to suppress as the custody of the arms to a couple of constables, seems to be limited, in a very singular manner, to the custody of the arms to a couple of constables, seems to be limited, in a very singular manner, to the custody of the arms to a couple of constables, seems to be he did not dislike undoing whethe he dal ready do ne, he would send the arms back to the custody of the arms to a couple of constables, seems to be have occupied a very secondary place in his mind. If to the custody of the arms to a couple of constables, seems also to have occupied a very secondary place in his mind. If to the custody of the custody of the custody of the custody of the

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the island of Ternste—our king is at war with the Portuguese, who are villians. Where are you have are without the programment of the programment hisoffices, and the refusal to elevate Mr. Bidwell | the Family Compact, either totally disbelieved in to a sest on the bench. It is in these particulars the existence of danger, or thought that the magic that Sir Francis deemed it necessary to encourage of his rhodomontade would be as successful in a

Toylism has complimed him. But if, in order to earn such praise, it be necessary to suppress as well as to cause insurrection—to restore as well to disturb the public peace, Sir Francis must descend from his high position. He not only provoked the insurrection by his violence and injustice, but he encouraged it by what all others condemn as a blind and credulous apathy, and his own excuse inpugn, upon all the subjects there laid to his charge. If he had preserved a cautious selence he would undoubtedly have appeared in the light of a person who, in his desire to obtain what he fancied was a right end, availed himself of very questionable means. As it is, in his attempts to justify himself, he provokes the proof that he prossitiuted his functions as Governor to the most unavorable which seems to do the province in the fancied was a right end, availed himself of very questionable means. As it is, in his attempts to justify himself, he provokes the proof that he prossitiuted his functions as Governor to the most unavorable and presence of mind even in the fort. This promise he withdrew, and remaining the college and city bells ring, to order to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis must descend to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to disturb the public peace, Sir Francis must descend to mad the mayor then took this step, and owing to it the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to disturb the public peace, Sir Francis must descend to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis well to the city hall. This was proposed to Sir Francis

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repared to receive them; and he accordingly re-treated, and delayed his attack to the nixt day.

Thus was the city sayed on the Monday by the precautions taken by Colonel Fitzgibbon. On Tuesday the preparations for its defence were con-ducted by Colonel Fitzgibbon, Sir Francis confin-ing himself to taking precautions for the security of himself and his family, whom he placed on board a steamer in the harbour. Indeed, he seems to have abandanced all home of defending the city that we are far from stating anything which will not meet with universal assent in Upper Canada, when we say, that had Mackenzie during the Monday or Tuesday attacked Toronto with 200

tion that happens to suit his purpose. In his despatch of the 15th of December, he states, "that back to the Government House, and leave them in the custody of his own servants; so confident was he that no danger need be apprehended?"

The next day Colonel Fitzgibbon proposed to Sir Francis the propriety of putting the fort in a state of security, and proposed for that purpose, to place in itsome half-pay officers and old soldiers who were to be found in the city. This Sir Francis refused to allow. Colonel Fitzgibbon, finding that the governor would take no precaution, said, very plainly, that he "would not stand tamely still and let the ruffians cut his throat with ut resistance." He and the mayer accordingly propose. Francis, finding this feeling irresistible, ordered what would have been done without his orders, had he refused to give them. Now the fact, as we have it from undoubted authority, is that Sir Francis ordered Colonel Fitzgibbon to burn Gib-Francis ordered Colonel Fitzgibben to burn Gib-son's house; and that, seeing him about to emog-strate, he repeated his order very petemptorily, told Colonel Fitzgibben to keep the militia there until it was done, and then galioped away. This order was given, not at Gibson's house, but at 3 miles' distance from at? SI Francis also beasts of the example of mercy

which he set to the troops. His mercy consisted in his usual large piofessions, and inconsister a notions, He first issued a proclamation promising pardon to all who would lay down their arms, and then cancelled the proclamation, and seized the very persons who availed themselves of his offer.

We have seen how much Toronto is indebted to Sir Francis Head: we may now be tempted to inquire whether, in the only other affair in which came there to exchange Europeen finery and trash for the more useful productions of the islant.

The Papoose woman carried Amine into the tint, and there she lay for many dars, wavering between life and death, carefully attended, butter organization with the people, and in himself. The British public known onto negliar forces of the extremely adopted was rint to acquaint the woman, who followed her into the hut. She was of large size, very corpulation that the body; her hair, which was wooly in its texture, was all her dress, A few silver rings on her fat fingers, and a necediace of mother-oris, because, when opposed by the formers, and a necediace of mother-oris, because, when opposed by the formers, black from the use of the beetle nut, and her whole, and a necediace of mother-oris, because, when opposed by the formers, black from the use of the beetle nut, and her whole appearance was such as the exceptive was all her dress, A few silver rings on her fat fingers, and a necediace of mother-oris, because, when opposed by the formers, black from the use of the beetle nut, and her whole appearance was such as the exceptive was all her dress, A few silver rings on the refat fingers, and a necediace of mother-orise and the respective fine and desired the interior which is impetuately made and the extremely administration with an anagonists, the distribution of the incidents, of the entire state of the outbreak was all called into action; the outbreak was self with one the size of the outbreak was left with not of the winter of 1837 in Upper Canda data the entreative and place of the winter of 1837 in Upper Canda data the entreative and place of the outbreak was left with not of the wint

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