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HORSE SHOE ROBINSON

A Tale of the Revolutionary Struggle In

Upper Carolina.

By JOHN P. KENNEDY.

every one says you may see it in hi CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. ooks.

"I should like to know your father Butler laughed, as he replied, "That was a soldierly thought of yours. I said Butler. "I am sure he would be glad to know think you must call your next Baron, after our old Prussian friend De you, sir."

"Now, my pretty miller's daughter Kalb. "Do youh hear that, wife?" exclaimwhy do you think so?" ed Wat. "Keep that in your head, if it "Because you are a gentleman," replied the girl, courtesying, "for all will hold there a twelvemonth. No ocyour homespun clothes.' casion to wait longer, haw! haw!

"Ha! pray how have you found that haw!" out?" "Wat talks like a natural born "You talk differently from our peo fool," retorted the wife. "We have no friends nor enemies on any side. The ple, sir. Your words or your voice,

boy was called Marcus because Watty can't rightly tell which, are softer than was headstrong, and not because we I have been used to hear. And you cared any more for one general nor don't look, and walk, and behave as in another. I dare say there is faults homespun had been all you ever wore. "And is that all?" enough on both sides, if the truth was

"You stop to consider, as if you told: and I can't see what people in were studying what would please oththe woods have to do with all this jarring about liberty and such non- er people; and you do not step so heavy, sir; and you do not swear; and sense."

"Hold your tongue!" said Wat. "Boll you do not seem to like to give trouyour kettle, and give us none of your ble. I can't think sir, that you have tinkling brass, as the Bible calls it. been always used to such as are here-You mee, Horse Shoe, there's such rid- abouts. And then there's another reaing and burnings, and shooting and son, sir," added the maiden, almost in know it, sir?" murder about here, that these women a whisper.

"What it that?" asked Butler, smil are scared out of the little wits God has given them; and upon that ac- ing.

"Why, sir, when you stooped down count we are obliged sometime to play a little double, just to keep out of to pick up your fork, that fell from the harm's way. But I am sure I wish no table, I saw a blue ribbon round your neck, and a beautiful gold picture ill to the Continental army." hanging to it. None but gentlemen of "If we thought you did, Wat."

plied Robinson, "we would have slept quality carry such things about them; on the hill tonight. rather than set and as there is so much contriving and foot across the sill of your door, bloody doings going on about here, I not much to do." Howsever, let's say nothing about that; was sure you wasn't what you seem-I told Mr. Butler that you would give ed."

"For heaven's sake, my dear." exus the best you had, and so you will. claimed Butler, startled by the dis-I have known Wat Adair, Mr. Butler, closure of the maiden's suspicion. a good many years. We used to call him Wat with the double hand. Show which was so naturally accounted for, "keep this to yourself, and the time us your fist here, Wat, Look at that sir! it's as broad as a shovel!" may come when I shall be able to re ward your fidelity. If you have any "Cutting of trees," said the woodman

as he spread his large horny-knuckled good-will towards me, as I hope you hand upon the supper table, "and have, tell nobody what you have handling of logs, will make any man's seen. "Never fear me, sir," returned the

paw broad, and mine wa'n't small at to any one i "Ha, ha! ha!" ejaculated the serthe house for the world. I am for Gengeant, "you ha'n't forgot Dick Rowley eral Washington and the congress, which is more than I think the people over here on Congaree, Wat-Walloping Dick, as they nicknamed him-and here are." "Indeed!" muttered Butler, thought the scrimmage you had with him when he sot to laughing at you because they fully, and scarce above his breath accused you for being lightfingered, and "What side does your father take your letting him see that you had a Mary?" "My father is an old man, sir. And heavy hand, by giving him the full weight of it upon his ear that almost he reads his Bible, and every night, bedrove him through the window of the fore we go to bed he prays aloud be bar-room at the Cross Roads? You fore us all, I mean all that belongs to ha'n't forgot that-and his drawing his house, for quiet once more and peace. His petition is that there may his knife on you?" be an end of strife, and that the sword "To be sure I ha'n't. That fellow was about as superfluous a piece of and spear may be turned into the wicked flesh as I say-as a man would pruning-hook and ploughshare-you meet on a summer's day journey. But knows the words, sir, perhaps, for they for all that Horse Shoe, he wa'n't go- are in the good book, and so he doesn't take any side. But then, the English ing to supercrogate me, without getting as good as he sent. When I come officers are not far off and they take across one of your merry fellows that's his house and use it as they please, so for playing cantraps on a man, it's my that he has no mind of his own. And rule to make them pay the piper; and almost all the people round us are Tories, and we are afraid of our lives that's pretty good rule, Horse Shoe, the room all the world through. But come here if we do not say whatever they say." "Alas! that's the misfortune of many is supper; draw up, Mr. Butler." Mary, Musgrove having completed more than your father's household the arrangement of the board whilst But how comes it that you are a friend this conversation was in progress, the of General Washington?" family now sat down to their repast. "Oh, sir, I think he is our friend It was observable, during the meal, and then he is a good man. And I that Mary was very attentive in the have a better reason still to be on his discharge of the offices of the table, side," added the maiden tremulously and especially when they were requirwith her head averted. "What reason, my good girl? ed by Butler. There was a modest and natural courtesy in her demeanor that "John Ramsay, sir." "Indeed! a very cogent reason, attracted the notice of our soldier, and enhanced the kindly impression which doubt not, my pretty maid of the mill the artless girl had made upon him; And how does this reason operate?" and it was, accordingly, with a feeling "We have a liking, sir," she replied bashfully, but with innocent frankcomposed, in one degree, of curiosity to learn more of her character, and in ness; "he is for Washington, and we another, of that sort of tenderness are to be married when the war is which an open-hearted man is apt to over." "Truly, that is a most excellent rea entertain towards an ingenuous and Who is John Ramsay?" son! pretty female, that he took occasion after supper, when Mary had seated "He is a trooper, sir, and out with herself on the threshhold of the porch. General Sumpter. We don't see him often now, for he is afraid to com to fall into conversation with her. "You do not live here. I think excepting when the Tories are away. have gathered, but are only on a vis-"These Tories are very troublesome Mary," said Butler, laughing; "they it?" was the remark addressed to the annoy us all, on our side of the quesmalden.

she recognized the sound of voices fied from her eyelids, and her anxi- addressed herself, "and I only come mark me, do not omit to take our weaconversing in a half whisper. pons to our chamber. I have reasons "Michael," said the first voice; for this caution. I would not trust "Damn it, man, will you never wake? these people too far." Rouse yourself; it is time to be stir-"Wat dare not play us a trick, ma-

jor," replied the sergeant. "He knows ring." exclaimed the second voice, I would shake the life out of his car-"Wat!"

with a loud yawn, whilst at the same case if I saw him take one step of a moment the creaking of the bedtraitor. Besides, in this here war time, stead and a sullen sound upon the 'is a part of my discipline to be alfloor showed that the speaker had ways ready for stolen marches. As you say, major, we will stack arms risen from his couch. "Is it you?

where we sleep. There is no trust in I have hardly gone to bed hefore you are here to rouse me u. this dubious country that isn't something the surer with powder and ball o'clock is it?"

"It is nearly one," replied Wat to back it." Adair. "And let me tell you, you With this intimation the sergean have no time to lose. Hugh Habercontinued his walk, and Butler, retirshaw is good ten miles off, and you ing to the family group, seated himself must be back by daylight." near the fire.

"You might have given me anoth-Wat Adair and his crony, Michae Lynch, had each lighted a pipe, and er hour, I think, if it was only to larly, what would John Ramsay ere now in close conference under the cover of their own smoke, amidst the ting about this thing. Always look afterwards told to her disadvancombined din of romping children and before you leap, that's common tage?

of the noisy spinning-wheel of the sense.' "You were always a heavy-headed wife, which gave life and occupation to the apartment. "How far do you expect to travel omorrow?" asked the host, as Butler sidering? Isn't all fixed? Jog, man, drew a chair near him.

jog. You have a beautiful starlight: "That will depend very much." reand I had the crop-ear put up in the plied Butler, "upon the advice you may stable last night, that no time might give us."

"You wish to get across here into Georgia?' continued Wat. "By the route less liable to molesta

ion," added the major. "Let me see. Michael, Grindall's Ford s the best point to make; then there's Christie's, about three miles beyont." "Just so" replied Lynch; "that will

make about twenty-seven and three are thirty miles: an easy day's jourthat case," said Adair. "if you "In

know the road-doesn't Horse Shoe

"I rather think not," answered But-

"Well, it's a little tangled, to b sure; but if you will wait in the morning until I look at my wolf trap, which is only a step off, I will go with you seven: and----part of the way, just to see you through one or two cross paths; after that all is clear enough. You will have a long tion before you go on. Suppose this

day before you, and, with good horses, "Are we likely to meet parties on the road?" asked Butler.

"Oh. Lord, sir, no chance of it' re plied the woodman; "everything is drawing so to a head down below at Camden 'twixt Cornwallis and Gates, that we have hardly anything but old Weren't we expecting him along with omen left to keep the country free of Horse Shoe, and just at this time?" Indians."

"And how have you escaped the Lynch. "So go on." levy?" inquired the major.

Dogwood Spring, at the latest, by "He, he, he!" chuckled our host; "there's a trick in that. They call me eight o'clock. I'll give him a game footfall of horse's gallop along the again to bed, where, gratified by the road, indicating to her the departure consciousness of having done that will supple up his joints and neither side are willing to own me," he for him. And mind me Mike, warn of Michael Lynch upon his traitorman of doubtrui action, and fully trusting that her ous embassy. caution would not be disregarded she the greasy captain to have his whole added, with a tone that seemed to in-The time seemed to be propitious, gradually dismissed her anxiety, and squad with him; for Horse Shoe Robdicate a sense of his own cleverness so Mary arose and dressed herself. before the hour of dawning, had inson, you know, is not to be han-"But bless you, sir, if I chose to speak Then tripping stealthily to the door fallen into a gentle though not altoout, there wouldn't be much doubt in died by boys; it will be a bull-fight, that opened upon the porch, she gether unperturbed slumber. Would there, Michael?" or I'm mistaken." the case. undid the bolt. A loud and pro-"The major seems to have a wick undid the bolt. A loud and pro-d eye too, Wat," said Lynch. "I longed creak, from the wooden "Not if you was to be plain in declar-TO BE CONTINUED. ng your sentiments," answered Lynch. ed eye too, sedately puffing out a huge cloud of shouldn't like much to be in his way, hinges, caused her to shake from head to foot. She listened for a mo-HANGED ON GHOST'S TESTIMONY if he was angry; these copperheads smoke. ment, and, finding that no one stir-"Betwixt you and me, sir," continued are always in a coil ready to strike. red, stepped forth with the timid and **Trials Found Among British** Wat, putting his hand up to his mouth, But, Wat, how if they don't ride by Peculiar faltering step which would no less Court Records. and winking an eye at Butler. "the the Dogwood spring?" The testimony of a "ghost" would have marked the intent of a burglar, "Leave that to me; I'll contrive to thing's clear enough. But these are not count for much in a court of law ticklish times, Mr. Butler, and the wise go as far as the forks of the road than, as now it did, the frightened man keepeth his own counsel, as the with them. And then, if they don't motion of a guardian spirit bent but the day has been when it has upon an errand of good. Midway sufficed to hang a man. It is stated take the right hand fork, you may You understand me, Scripture says. along the porch she had to pass the that the original depositions are in say it's for the want of my not I dare say." window of Adair's apartment: first, the Bodleian Library of a most re knowing how to tell a lie." "Perhaps, I do," returned Butler. "Now, Wat Adair, I don't like to the low growl, and then the sudden markable case of this character. And here the conversation dropped, A girl named Anne Walker was spoil sport, but, maybe, you have bark of the watch-dog saluted her Wat and his companion gravely pourear, and made her blood run cold. supposed to have been sent away for never thought whether it would be ing forth volumes of tobacco fumes in her good by a substantial farmer. worth while just to take t'other side, The maiden's hand, however, soothsilence, until the sergeant having made ed him into silence; but the noise Some time afterwards a so-called apand tell Horse Shoe the whole busihis visit to the stable, now re-entered parition appeared to a neighbor, with Couldn't we, don't you think, had attracted the notice of Wat

ous thoughts dwelt upon and even magnified the threatened perils. It with a word of warning to you. Do not ride by the Dogwood Spring tomight be too late, she reflected, to morrow nor take the right hand road wait for the dawn of day; Adair at the first forks: there are wicked might be before her at the door of men upon the road. Have your the guests, and his constant pres- eye," she whispered, "upon my uncle

ence might take from her all hope of Walter. Ride fast and far, before being able to communicate the imyou stop; and pray, sir, as you think portant secret to them; it was unfairly of me-Mary Musgrove, sir, -the daughter of Allen Musgrove, doubtedly her surest course to take the miller-oh, do not tell my name. advantage of the stillness of the night, whilst the household was If you know John Ramsay, sir, I am

wrapped in sleep, and apprise the certain you would believe me." What strangers of their danger. But then, The watch-dog had growled once how was she to make her way to or twice during the period while their apartment and arouse them, Mary spoke, and at this moment the at this hour, from their slumbers? door of the principal room of the

To what suspicions might the atcabin was heard to move slightly tempt expose her, even from Arthur ajar, and the voice of Adair, in Butler himself? And, more particuwhisper, reached the girl's ear,-"Hist. Michael! In the devil consider over the right way of set- think of it, if the story should be name what brought you back? Why do you loiter, when time is so prelous

This last was an interrogatory A long, heavy, and inarticulate ex clamation, such as belongs to diswhich Mary Musgrove was ever devil." said Adair; "and take as found putting to herself, in winding urbed sleep, escaped from Butler. "Father of heaven, I shall let the much spurring as a spavined horse. up a self communion. On the pres-What have you to do with the con- ent occasion this appeal to the opinindow fall with fright!" inwardly jaculated Mary, as she still occupied ion of John Ramsay had the opposite effect from that which might her uneasy station. "Hush, it is the have been expected from it. It sugvoice of my uncle

gested new lights to her mind, and There was a painful pause. turned her thought into another cur-A heavy rush of wind agitated the be lost, so up, and saddle, and away!"

rent, and brought the resolution to "Well, you needn't be so d-d rees, and sweeping along the porch her aid which her prayer was inbusy; don't you see that I am getting aused some horse-gear that was sus tended to invoke. What would John pended against the wall to vibrat ready ?" Ramsay think-he the friend of lib-"Quiet, Mike; you talk too loud. with a rustling noise: the sound erty, and of Washington, the compapierced Mary's ear like the accents Take your shoes in your hand, you can put them on when you get into triot of Butler and Robinson, now of a ghost, and her strength had toiling with them in the same cause! wellnigh failed her from faint-heartthe porch." What would he think, if she, his own "There, give me my coat, Wat; edness

Mary, (and the maiden rested a mo-"I thought it was Michael," and I think I should have no objection to a drop before I set out. It's ment on this phrase), did not do ev-Adair, speaking to some one withraw riding of a morning. Now tell erything in her power to save these in. "but it is only the rattling soldiers of independence from the me exactly what I am to say to Hugh of harness and the dreaming of blow which treachery was now aim-Drummer. These dogs have a trick Habershaw. "John would have "Tell him," replied Wat, "that we ing at them? of whining and growling in their

have got Horse Shoe Robinson and good right to be angry with me," she sleep according to a way of their breathed out in a voice that even own. They say a dog sometime Major Butler of the Continental army, startled herself, "if I did not give sees a spirit at night. But man o as snug as a pair of foxes in a bag, them full warning of what I have devil its all the same to old Drum and I will let them run exactly at heard. This I am sure of, he will mer! Sleep quiet you superfluous believe my story whatever others and have done with your snoring!" "Not to interrupt you, Wat," said

the other, "let me ask you a quesmay say.' With these words the door was Innocence and purity of mind are again closed, and Mary for the mo both sword and shield in this world, ment, was released from suffering. shouldn't be the man? Are you sure and no less inspire confidence to deof it? It would be a d-d unchristian "Remember," she uttered in the fy the malice and uncharitableness most fear-stricken tone, as she low

job to give over any other human archy of enemies than they strengthen the "Be sure to take th being to such a set of bloodhounds ered the sash. arm to do what is right. Mary, left hand road at the first fork!" as Hugh Habershaw and his gang." Carolina therefore, resolved to forego all "In God's name, what is it? Wher "Pshaw, Mike; you are a fool! England. maidenly scruples and bravely are you?" was the exclamation heard Who, in the name of all the imps, Scotland. to perform her duty, come what by Mary as the window was closing. could it be, but Major Butler! admiral. might; and having settled upon this She did not halt for further parley conclusion she impatiently awaited or explanation, but now hastily stole the moment when she might ven- back, like a frightened bird towards "It looks likely enough," replied ture forth upon her office of hu-Panting and breathless its thicket. manity. In this situation it was not she regained her chamber, and with

"Tell Hugh to be ready at the long before she heard the distant the utmost expedition betook herself

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Both these individuals were in Charles

health were in no way prepared to de-

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INSTALLMENT XI. Fighting the Spaniards.

Town on the day that the attack was No one can form even a tolerably made. No sooner had the Spaniards orrect idea of American history. landed, than they commenced plunder without some knowledge of the hising. They killed the brother-in-law tory of Europe, and especially of England. Although only about fifteen of the governor, took away about thiryears had transpired between the ty slaves, and nearly fifteen thousand dollars worth of other property. This landing of the colony at Ashley river, secured, they set out to make an atand the departure of Joseph West tack upon the feeble Scotch colony at from the colony, still great changes Port Royal. Nearly all the men were had taken place amongst the propriesick and those who were in good tors and in the English government George Monk was dead; Ashley was fend themselves against the invaders committed to the Tower in 1681; in 1667 Clarendon was banished for life; John Locke was forced, in 1684, to leave England and take up his abode

captive and inhumanely treated. Thus ended the colony planted by Lord Cardross. in Holland. As was natural, all party feelings On the 6th of February, 1685, were laid aside, and the repelling of Charles the Second died, and on the the enemy was made a common cause same day his brother James ascended The provincial parliament was as the throne with the title of James the bled, and on the 15th day of October On his death bed Charles Second. 1686 an act was passed "for the de made a profession of the Roman fense of the government and for the Catholic faith, and made confession assessing of five hundred pounds, etc.'

to Father Huddleston, a second rate This act is marked in the statutes at priest. James the Second was a prolarge of South Carolina, No. 30. The fessed papist. This the Protestant five hundred pounds were assessed part of the kingdom, and especially and the governor and four of the the dissenting Protestants, had been grand council were invested with sudreading for years. Things had been preme power. Two vessels were equip drifting in this direction for a long ped and four hundred men armed and time, and many had left the kingdom mustered into ranks, and every pre and come to America that they might paration made to invade the neigh escape future trouble. Not only did boring Spanish settlement. The five individuals unknown to fame, quit the hundred pounds was to be equally disland of their birth and seek a home tributed by assessment, amongst the in the wilds of America; but many freeholders of the province. Servant persons of wealth and position bid an and seamen were not to be assessed adieu to all that was dear, and fled to but every other resident in the colony the New World that they might eswas required to pay in proportion to cape the cruelties of a papal monthe value of the property owned by

him. Provision was made that those Amongst those who came to South who were not prepared to pay money were Joseph Blake from might furnish corn, peas, beef, por and Lord Cardross from or tar. "Merchantable sound corn was Blake was a brother of the to be taken at about fifty cents per-He sold out his estate in bushel; beef at four dollars per hun-Somersetshire and came to South dred; pork at five dollars per hundred Carolina in 1683. From what we can and tar at two dollars and forty cent learn concerning him, he was an old per barrel.

man, and also a man of exemplary For the time a grand military expe life and of great influence. The readition was undertaken. All party feelson he gave for leaving England was ing was buried, and all parties were that the miseries which the Dissentanxious to annihilate the Spanish fleet set sail for St. ing, compared with what they would The campaign was destined soon to be called on to "endure under a Popish come to an end. On its way to St. successor." The son of Joseph Blake Augustine, the fleet met James Colwas in after years, governor of South leton coming from Barbadoes to Carolina, and his daughter married Charles Town, Colleton, had in August. Joseph Morton, another governor. been made a landgrave and governor Blake, by his presence in the colony, of Carolina, and was now on his way greatly encouraged the sober and law to enter upon the duties of his office abiding portion of the people. About So soon as he met the little armament, the same time, Lord Cardross obtain- he ordered it to return, threatening ed permission to transport to Caroto hang the whole of lina 10,000 immigrants. The propriethey disobeyed. Mortified and distors so altered the Fundamental Congusted, the fleet returned. The prostitutions as to be very favorable to prietors commended the action of Col-Scotch. Cardross had been leton in thus abruptly terminating a unrighteously treated. His military expedition which all parties most property had been destroyed by the in the colony thought just and honorking's troops and his income taken able. The colonist claimed that the from him and given to another. charter under which they were settled In 1683, he, with a number of famigave them the right to drive away and lies, arrived in Carolina. A settlement exterminate their persistent foes. The was commenced at Port Royal. The proprietors thought differently. Engtown they founded, was in honor of land and Spain were at peace, but the his wife, named Stuart's Town. How Spanish colony at St. Augustine and Adair, who grumbled out a short its head all bloody from wounds, and many families and what number of the English colony at Charles Town immigrants came with Cardross it is were at open hostilities. The very exnot easy to say. Some think that only istence of the latter was in jeopardy. ten families came; but there are rea-Hence, it does seem, if war was ever sons for believing that there were justifiable, it would have been right for the colony at Charles Town to have invaded the Spanish possession at St Augustine. At least so thought the majority of the colony. Bitter com-The settlers at Charles Town viewed, plaints were made against Colleton that he had tarnished the name of England, and brought disgrace upor the nation. During this period the colony received many valuable accessions from France. The edict of Nantz was rewould permit, returned to his native voked, and many of the French Proland, and took an active part in the Revolution of 1688. A part of his coltestants were forced to leave their native land. These Protestants were was broken up and amalgamated with called in contempt, Huguenots. Several families of these came to South that at Charles Town. Carolina, and their descendants are On the retirement of Joseph West, today, and always have been amongs Joseph Morton became governor. His commission was only signed by the the most honorable portion of the inhabitants. They settled in Craven proprietors. In November, 1685, only county, on the Santee. Notwithstanda few months after receiving his coming the fact that there were so many mission, Morton convened the parliament, and agreeable to the instructions discouragements and so little agreement among the proprietors and people, still the colony multiplied in nummembers to subscribe to the Fundabers and increased in importance. In mental Constitutions of 1682. Of the the province there must have been at twenty commoners, only nineteen were this time, several thousand European present. Only seven of this number inhabitants. Ae we will see in the sewould subscribe to the constitutions. This irritated the governor, and he quel, their troubles increased each No doubt, both proprietors and ordered the twelve who refused to year. comply with the instructions of the people were, at times, in fault, but the proprietors, to leave the house forth- weight of the blame rests upon the

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1875. Joseph Morton, governor, and Paul Grimball, the secretary of the province.

tion. But love John Ramsay, my dear "No, sir: it is thirty good long miles a crowd of pleasant visions flitted by the shortest road, from this to my and don't be ashamed of it, for I'll her pillow, when, suddenly father's house. Mistress Adair is my warrant he is a brave fellow, and deabout clouds darkened the world of her serves a pretty girl with a true heart, mother's sister, and that makes her my and images of bloodshed or his love for his country dream, aunt, you know, sir.' "That he does!" replied Mary, "for caused her to

"And your father's name?"

"Allen Musgrove. He has a mill, sir, on the Ennoree."

with stealthy pace through too much. If you should see him, sir, apartment, and a low and smothered would like you just to drop him a "You are the miller's daughter, then, footfall seemed to strike her ear like Well that's a pretty title. I suppose hint that he ought to take more care of himself. He would mind it from the ticking of a death-watch. The

his greatest fault is that he ventures

they call you so?" you, but put me off with a laugh when fright awakened her, but when she "The men sometimes call me." re came to herself all was still. plied Mary, rising to her feet, and lean- I tell him so." chamber was at the opposite end of ing carelessly against one of the up "If I have the schooling of him, h shall be more cautious for your sake. the cabin from that where Butles right timbers that supported the porch. But the current of true love never did and Robinson slept, and it was sep "the miller's pretty daughter, but the arated from the room occupied by run smooth. Mary: remember that." women call me plain Mary Musgrove." Lynch only by a thin partition of "I must go into the house, my Aun "Faith, my dear, the men come near

The starlight through her Peggy calls me," interrupted the maiboards. er the truth than the women." upon the floor, just den. "I will keep the secret, sir," she window fell "They say not," replied the maidouching, as it passed, the chair over en, "I have heard, and sometimes I added, as she retired from the porch which Mary had flung her clothes, have read in good books-at least they to the household service where her and lighting with a doubtful and cailed them good books-that you presence was demanded. "Simple, innocent and confiding spectral light the prominent points mustn't believe the men."

girl," ejaculated Butler, as he now of the pile of garments, in such man-"And why should you not?" strolled forth under the starlit canopy ner as to give it the semblance of "I don't well know why not," resome unearthly thing. Mary Musturned the girl doubtingly, "but I am of night; "how are you contrasted with the rough and savage natures around grove had the superstition common young, and maybe I shall find it out to rustic education and, as her dream you! I wear but a thin disguise by and by." "God forbid," said Butler "that you when this unpractised country girl is had already filled her mind with apshould ever gain that experience! But able so soon to penetrate it. And this prehensions, she now trembled when there are many toils spread for the miniature, too! Oh, Mildred! that the her eyes fell upon what seemed to feet of innocence in this world, and it very talisman I bear about me to her a visitant from another world.

is well to have a discreet eye and good guard me from evil, should betray me! For some moments she experienced Well, this discovery admonishes me that most painful of all sufferings, friends." that I should wear that image nearer the agony of young and credulous "I am seventeen, sir,' replied Mary, 'come next month, and though I have to my heart. There" he continued, as minds when wrought upon by their

he buttoned his waistcoat across his horror of spectres in the night. traveled backwards and forwards from breast; "lie closer and more concealed, Gradually, however, the truth came here to Ennoree, and once to Camden,

"Wat," said Robinson, 'show us where we are to sleep. Mr. Butler. to estly, by hoisting colors with Major my thinking, it's time to be turning Butler?"

Then throwing his rifle upon one arm, and Butler's holsters over the other, the sergeant waited in the middle of the floor until Mary Musgrove, at the order of Adair, took a candle in her hand, and beckoned our travelers to follow her out at the door. The maiden conducted her charge along the porch to the opposite end of the cabin, where she pointed out their less than three days, if I was to let chamber. After bidding their pretty conductress "good night," our travelers prepared themselves for that re-

pose which their wearied frames did not long seek in vain.

CHAPTER XIV.

Something Very Like a Dream.

was after midnight, and the

nmates of the woodman's cabin had been some hours at rest, when Mary

shudder.

Musgrove's sleep was disturbed by strange and unwonted alarms.

off; I'll look for you at daylight." She "I'll ride, Wat, as if the devil was was dreaming of Arthur Butler, and on my crupper: so good bye!" The cessation of voices, the die tant tramp of Lynch when he left the cabin, and the cautious retreat of Wat Adair to his chamber, told Horrid to Mary that the affair was settled, shapes appeared to her, marching and the plan of treachery in full her

> The dialogue that had just passed n the hearing of the maiden, disclosed a plot that deeply agitated and distressed her. What did it be-Her come her to do, was the first ques-

ion that presented itself to her reflection, as soon as she was sufficiently self-possessed to turn thoughts upon herself. her power to avert the pending dis-

perhaps of those who had sought the hospitality of her kinsman? Perplexed, dismayed, and uncertain how to act, she had resource to an exp." dient natural to her education, and such as would appear most obvious

to a feeble and guileless female: it was the simple and the faith-inspired expedient of prayer. And now, in artless but sincere language, having first risen up in her bed, and bent

her body across her pillow, in the attitude of supplication, she ferverently implored the support of Heav en in her present strait, and be sought wisdom and strength to conceive and to do that which was needful for the security of their individ-

this conspiracy.

get as much money, and just as honcurse from within which was distelling him that she had been mur tinctly audible to Mary. She hastily dered by the farmer and an accom-Her body, the aparition said.

"But I have thought of that, and fled to the other end of the porch, plice. it won't do, for two reasons. First, and there stood cowering close had been buried in a spot which she against the wall, almost as mute and described, and she begged the man more than ten. Amongst the individthese Continentals are on the downto whom she appeared to bring her uals who came was a Scotch clergymotionless as a statue, scarce daring hill, and money is as scarce with to breathe, and poised, as in the act murderers to justice. True enough, man, by the name of William Dunlop. them as honesty with the redcoats; the body was found in the place menand, second, the Tories have got so to run, with her weight resting on one foot, the other raised from the tioned and the man was brought to with a jealous eye, the new comers. of the upper hand in the much trial. The sensational character of Cardross was summoned to appear befloor. In this position she remained whole country, that I should have during a long interval of fear, until at the case was intensified by one of fore the grand council at Charles my house burned down and my chillength, convinced that all was quiet, the jurymen declaring that he saw Town, to give an account of himse!f dren thrown into the blaze of it, in she again ventured forward. The the child of the dead woman "sitting and colony. Irritated and disgusted at window of the travellers' chamber upon the shoulders" of its father, the such demands he, as soon as his health these fellows slip through my finlooked out from the gable end of the farmer. Both the culprits were gers.

"Well, I never knew," said Mike dwelling, and she was now immedi- hanged, "any piece of villany that ately before it. One of the beds of There was a ghostly accuser in a case with which the readers of Scott ony remained but in a few years it Lynch. the room, she knew, was placed behadn't some good reason to stand are familiar. Soon after the "'45" by it, and that's what makes it side this window, and was occupied by either Butler or Robinson, Treman English soldier wandering near agreeable to my conscience to take blingly and mistrustfully, she gave a Eraemar met a violent death. Hawks a hand."

do not peck out hawks' een and no feeble tap with her hand against the "Why, you offscouring." replied There was no answer; the man opened his mouth to give a clew. Wat, "it is enough to make Old sash. Years passed and then came a story sleep within was the sleep of tired Scratch laugh to hear you talk about men, and was not to be broken by of a communication from another conscience! There ain't no such a thing going in these days. So be the light play of a maiden's fingers. world.

She now picked up a pebble from the A farm servant declared that in the night a spirit had appeared to of the proprietors, called upon the ground, and with it again essayed to wake the sleepers. This, too, was un- him, declaring itself to be the ghost successful. In utter hopelessness of of the soldier, whose bones it said accomplishing her purpose by other lay still unburied. The Highlander means, she ventured upon raising the must see to their decent interment and have the murderers, two men sash; and having done so, she thrust her head partially into the room as The named, brought to justice. she held up the window-frame with Highlander promised, but did not one hand, crying out with an almost keep his word, and a second and career towards its consummation. third time the spirit appeared and choked voice: with. The reason that the twelve former. Mr. Butler! upbraided him for his breach of For

"Mr. Butler! mercy sake!" faith. Alarmed at last and no longer There was no other response but

the deep breathings of the sleep-subdued inmates shall I do?" she "Oh. what

claimed, as her heart beat with a warrior concealed in a moorland her violent motion. "I might as well call tract called the Hill of Christie. Was it in to the dead. Mr. Galbraith Robinson The story of the Highlander came Ah, me, I cannot rouse them without aster which threatened the lives, alarming the whole house! Major Butler," she continued, laying a partrial before the court of justiciary, ticular stress upon this designation of Edinburgh. There the tals was corrobhis rank, "Oh, good sir, awake!" orated by a woman who had seen a do you want?" muttered naked figure enter the place on the "What Butler in a smothered and sleep-stinight spoken of by the man. It was fled voice, as he turned himself on an age of superstition, in a dis-

his pillow, as one moved by a dream. trict more than commonly given "Oh, heaven, sir, make no noise! I to superstitions, and the jury seemam ashamed to tell you who I am," ed disposed to find the two men said the terrified girl, "but I come for charged, guilty of the murder. your good--I have something to tell But it happened the principal wit-

ness spoke only Gaelic. "Now," said you." "Away, away!" cried Butler, speakcounsel for the defense, ing in his sleep, "I will not be dislanguage did the ghost speak?" turbed; I do not fear you. Begone!' as good Gaelic as ever I heard in "Oh, sir, hear me," entreated the Lochaber," was the reply. maiden, "the people in this house good for a ghost of an English soluals whose peace was threatened by know you, and they are contriving dier," said counsel. And that question and comment saved the necks of the evil against you."

"It makes no difference," muttered men at the bar. The jury could beto her aid, and she saw the dreaded this world to see. I never knew any- and almost believe in the seeming fri- ghost disrobed of its terrors, and ished her short and earnest prayer, the only half-awakened soldier. "I lieve in ghosts, but not in an English the Spanish, greatly irritated the varicertain passengers at one sitting, and that on "with the first light of the dawn, will ride where it suits me, if the ghost speaking Gaelic,-London Daily ous tribes against the white settlers a recent voyage of the same ship they had fleeced a young passenger to the tune of £600. He therefore urges that changed into a familiar and harmbody that thought harm of me. But volous dotings of the crone at his fire-In the year 1686, the Spanish at St. Tories were as thick as the leaves of Standard. less reality. But this night-fear was side, Now, God defend us from treachand wait the coming of the strangthere are men to be ery and ambuscade!" Robinson, at this moment, being on his way to the stable, was met by But-Augustine sent their afraid of, and some that nobody ery and ambuscade!" could like. And yet I think a good ler, who half whispered, "Good ser- images, the noise of footsteps in the With this resolve she endeavored to Mary, not suspecting the unconsciman can be told by his face.' doing.-"Yes. My father is a good man, and geant, keep your eye about you, and, adjoining room. In another instant compose herself to rest, but sleep ousness of the person to whom she the more mighty and prevalent it is. made at attack upon the houses of Truth.

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the constitutions of 1682, was that they daring to delay, the man called a companion, went to the spot which had subscribed to those of 1669. These GAMBLING AT SEA .-- A friend of mine latter the proprietors declared were recently returned from a trip to the the spirit had indicated and there 'unalterable." The eight deputies and United States very full of the mischief found the bones of the murdered commoners went to work and done by professional gamblers and seven passed various laws. These acts are card-sharpers, on the Atlantic liners "An act for the entitled as follows: and strongly of opinion that the shiprestraining and punishing privateers; ping companies are responsible for the caused the matter to be brought to an act for the better security of the existence of this evil. It is pretty certain, I believe, that of several acts of parliament heretothe blackleg business is organized like fore made, etc.; an act for the revivany other industry, and that the gangs ing and ascertaining the fees heretowho frequent the Atlantic liners are fore chargeable to the register of regular employees of an indivilual or marriages, births and burials, etc. In firm. It is at any rate certain that the the statutes at large of South Carolimembers of the gangs are known to na, edited by Thomas Cooper these acts the ships' officers, and my friend tells are numbered 26. 27, 28, 29, and are me that the names of seven of them signed by Joseph Morton, Robert were pointed out to him on the pas-Quarry, John Godfrey, Paul Grimball, senger list of the White Star liner on Stephen Bull, Joseph Morton, Jr., John Farr and Will Dunlop.

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which he returned and the individuals identified as they sat at table. It is About this time, a serious difficulty interesting to note that among them occurred between the settlements at was a woman of youthful appearance.

Charles Town and Port Royal, and the It is one of the worst features of the Spanish at St. Augustine. In the counevil that many of them are youngster try there were, at this time two nogoing out to America or Canada, with most of their worldly wealth in their torious Indians named Antonio and Wina, who besides acting as spies for pockets. My friend learned that the