PETHERICK'S PERIL PRIZE STORY.

BY E. W. THOMSON. Each story of the Shelton Cotton Facworks from the beginning, I have fre- clouds. quently used the parapet for a footpath.

on the opposite walls, an exercise in cabin stairway almost, and it seemed which I was invariably beaten, because I became timid with increase of pace. Hopelessly distanced last Wednesday, while the men were off at noon, I gave of the sea-birds, I soon stopped and up midway, and looking down, observed set my back against the cliff, to rest the upturned face of an old man, gazing while watching them. The day was at me with parted lips, wide eyes and an | deadly still and very warm. expression of horror so startling that I involuntarily stepped down to the brick- wiping the sweat from my face and layers' platform inside. I then saw that forehead with my sleeve. While do-

contractors. "What's the matter, Petherick?" I called down. He made no answer, but, walking off rapidly, disappeared around

found him smoking alone.

was a ghost ?" "Not just that" he replied, senten-

I inquired.

"Not just that, either," said he. The old man was clearly disinclined to talk, and apparently much agitated. expression, when the one o'clock bell other quarter.

noon intending to go aloft, he said, as her out of sight forever. I went by .-

- "Don't do it again, Mr. Fraser!" "What?" I asked. "That!" he retorted.

wall," said I.

claimed. His earnestness was so mark- back; an appalling cold slowly crept ed that I conceived a strong interest in through me! My reason struggled its cause.

advise me, I'll give the thing up?" cottage this evening, and I'll tell you a rush of air !

strange adventure of my own, though fooling up there!"

into the following narrative:

to get much excitement, and sometimes a good deal of pocket-money, by taking their eggs. One of us, placing his feet in a loop at the end of a rope and taking a good grip with his hands,

"When he had his basket full, they'd haul him up, and another would go down. Well, one afternoon, I thus "these words dashed to my brain went dangling off. They paid out about one hundred feet of rope before I reached the ledge and let go." "What ledge?" asked Jack.

after reflecting for some moments,-"You must know that most of the

cliffs along the coast overhang the sea. At many points one could drop resourceful, capable, and feeling unsix hundred feet into the sea, and accountably aidea. Careful not to look then be forty or fifty feet from the down, I opened my eyes and gazed far base of the rock he left. The coast is away over the bright sea. The rippled scooped under by the waves. But in billows told that a light outward breeze some places the cliff wall is as though had sprung up. Slowly, and someit had been eaten by seas once run- what more distant, the two brigs ning in on higher levels. There will moved toward the horizon. Turning be an overhanging coping, then, some my head, I could trace the narrow stone hundred feet down, a ledge sticking of my footing to where my rope danout further than that of the top; under | gled perhaps three hundred yards disthat ledge all will be scooped away. tant. These ledges used to fall away occafurther than the upper coping, one hesitation. Night was coming on. left the rope hanging."

"Did the wind never blow it off?" asked Jack.

said the old man. "Well, the ledge | that I could not continue to look out I reached was like this," illustrating over that abyss without glancing down, with his hands. "It was some ten that and I could not glance down without feet wide ; it stuck out maybe six losing my senses. You have the brick line feet further than the cliff top; the to keep eyes on as you walk along the rock wall went up pretty near perpen- factory wall; do you think you could dicular, till near the coping at the move likewise along it erect, looking ground, but below the ledge the cliff's down as you would have to? Yet it is face was so scooped away that the sea, only one hundred feet high. Imagine five hundred feet below, ran in under five more walls on top of that and you it nigh fifty feet."

birds rose from the jagged places of the precipice, circling round me with ther! Imagine you've got to go on or harsh screams. Soon touching the jump off! Would you not, in an ledge, I stepped from the loop, and ecstacy of nervous agitation, fall on drawing down a little slack, walked off your knees, get down face-first at full briskly. For fully a quarter of a mile length, clutch by your hands and with the ledge ran along the cliff's face almost as level and even in width as that lie down and hold, but of course this sidewalk. I remember fancying that it was impossible? sloped outward more than usual, but instantly dismissed the notion, though Gaffer Pentreath, the oldest man in that county side, used to tell us that we should not get the use of that ledge always. It had been as steady in our time as in his grandfather's, and we only laughed at his prophecies. Yet he place of an old filled fissure was E. A. STRANG, - Chatham

marked by a line of grass, tufts of weeds and small pushes stretching almost as far as the ledge itself, and within a foot or so of the cliff's face.

"Eggs were not so many as usual, tory now building is fifteen feet between and I went a long piece from my rope floors; there are seven such over the before turning back. Then I noticed basement, and this rises six feet above the very strange conduct of the hosts the ground. The brick walls narrow to of sea-fowls below. Usually there eight inches as they ascend, and form a were hundreds, but now there were parapet rising above the roof. One of millions on the wing, and instead of the time-keepers of the factory, Jack darting forth with playful motions, Hardy, a young man about my own age, they seemed to be wildly excited, often runs along the brick-work, the screaming shrilly, rushing out as in practice giving him a singular delight terror, and returning in masses as that seems to increase with his profici- though to alight, only to wheel in ency in it. Having been a clerk in the dread, and to keep in the air in vast

"The weather was beautiful, the and although there is a sheer fall of one sea like glass. At no great distance hundred feet to the ground, have done two large brigs, and nearer, a small it with ease and without dizziness. Oc- yacht, lay becalmed, heaving on the casionally, Hardy and I have run races, long billows. I could look down her scarcely more than a long leap to her deck.

"Puzzled by the singular conduct

"I remember taking off my cap and

the apparently frightened spectator was | ing this I looked down involuntarily Mr. Petherick, who had been for some to the fissure at my feet. Instantly weeks paymaster and factotum for the my blood almost froze with horror! There was a distinct crack between the inner-edge, and the fissure and the hardpacked root-threaded soil with which it was filled! Forcibly I pressed back, and the mill. Curious abotu his demeanor, in a flash looked along the ledge. The I descended, and after some little seeking, fissure was widening under my eyes, the rock before me seemed sinking outward, "You quite frightened me just now, and with a shudder and a groan and a Petherick," said I. "Did you think I roar, the whole long platform fell crashing to the sea below! I steed on a margin of rock scarce a foot wide. my back a perpendicular cliff, and five "Did you expect me to fall, then?" hundred feet below the ocean, now almost hidden by the vast concourse o wheeling and affrighted birds.

"Can you believe that my first sensation was one of relief? I stood safe! I began to joke about his lugubrious Even a feeling of interest held me for some moments. Almost coolly I obrang, and he shuffled off hastily to an- served a long and mighty wave roll out from beneath. It went forth with a Though I was puzzled awhile over high, curling crest-a solid wall the incident, it soon passed so entirely water! It struck the yacht stern on from my mind that I was surprised plunged down on her deck, smashed when, passing Petherick in the after- through her swell of sail, and swept

"Not till then did my thoughts dwel entirely on my own position; not till then did I comprehend its hopelessness! Now my eyes closed convulsively to "Oh! You mean running on the shut out the abyss down which my glance had fallen; shuddering, I press-"I mean going on it at all !" he ex- ed hard against the solid wall at my against a wild desire to leap; all the "I'll make a bargain with you, Mr. demons of despair whispered me to Petherick. If you tell me why you make an instant end. In imagination I had leaped. I felt the swooning help-"Done!" said he. "Come to my less of falling and the cold, upward

"Still I pressed hard back against perhaps you may only laugh that it's the wall of the rock, and though nearly the reason that it sickens me to see you faint from terror, never forgot for an instant the death at my feet, nor the Petherick was ready to talk when utter danger of the slightest motion. Jack and I sat down on his doorsteps | How long the weakness lasted I know that evening, and immediately launched not; I only know that the unspeakable horror of that first period has come "I was bern and grew to manhood back in waking many and many a day near the high cliffs of the coast of Corn- since; that I have long nights of that wall. Millions of sea-fowls made their deadly fear; that to think of the past is nests along the face of those wave-worn to stand again on that narrow foothold, precipices. My companions and I used and to look around on the earth is often to cry out with joy that it widens away from my feet !"

The old man paused long. Glancing sidewise at Jack, I saw that his face was pallid. I myself had shuddered would be lowered by the others to the and grown cold-so strongly had my imagination realized the awful experience that Petherick described.

"Suddenly," said the old man And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your father. Fear not therefore; ye are of more value than many sparrows." My faculties so "Oh!" said Petherick, after a pause. strained, I feemed to hear the words. "I see it will be troublesome to make Indeed often yet I think that I did you understand the situation." Then, truly hear a voice utter them very near

"Instantly hope arose, consciously desperate indeed, but I became calm,

"It seemed to hang within easy sionally, as they do yet, I am told, for reach of the cliff's face, and instantly I the ocean is gradually devouring that resolved and as instantly proc eded to coast. Where they did not project work toward it. No time remained for would swing like a pendulum on the reasoned that my comrades thought me rope, and get on the rock, if not too far killed. They had probably gone to in, then put a rock on the loop to hold view the new condition of the precipice it till his return. When a ledge did from a lower station, and on their project so that one could drop straight return would haul up and carry of the on it, he hauled down some slack and rope. I made a move towards it. Try toth ink of that journey !"

I nodded to him silently. "Shuffling sidewise very carefully, "Seldom, and never out of reach," had not made five yards before I knew trying to move sidewise-incapable of "As I went down, thousands of closing your eyes, forced to look down from end to end, yet three times farshut eyes feel your way? I longed to

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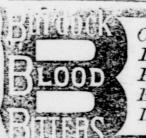
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