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CHAPTER XXVI.

JOSEPHINE IS FREED.

But, if he must leave traces, he would leave them in Blacktown only. Some things were indespensable to him for his voyage. He went to the various shops and bought them—bought a large portmanteau and packed them into.

All this took up time; so, when he had visited the barber's and had his mustache shaved off, when he had effected a few other changes in his appearance, the day was gone and the dusk of evening creeping on. By the time he stepped out of the train at the pier, from which a part of the journey must be performed by water, it was quite dark. He could not hope to leave Carport to night; to-morrow he must trust in his luck. He walked down the uncomfortable wooden steps till he reached the landing-stage. The wind was blowing very hard, and the steamer was tossing up and down. Sailors were standing each side of the railed gangway to assist passengers on board.

"Now, sir, be smart!" cried one of them, as Manders paused at the entrance to the gangway and gave a slight scream.

There, in front of him, was one of those horrors he had seen several times to-day. He could not move a step until that ghastly thing was out of his path. He was endeavoring to find words to explain that dilemma when the sailors lost patience with him, and, seeing he was stopping the throng of passengers behind him took him firmly by the arms and half-led, half-forced him along the narrow way. He sunk, pale and shivering, upon the nearest seat. Never in the course of his life had he felt like this. He had sense enough to attribute his strange feelings to the right cause, but under present conditions was compelled to have recourse to the assistance of the foe to enable him to continue the combat at all. In a few minutes he staggered to his feet and found the way instinctively to the saloon.

There was a little knot of persons in front of the drinking-bar, several of whom looked askance at the tall young man with wild eyes who was pushing his way to the front and demanded brandy. They watched him drinking the modicum of spirits without troubling to augment the dilution it had undergone at the various hands it had passed through until it had reached the consumer's. They watched him turn away, then turn back and demand another dose of the so-called neat spirits. He swallowed this as quickly as the first, then went up the companion ladder to the deck.

"Rum-looking beggar," said one of the passengers, following him with his eyes! "seem to like his liquor don't he!"

"Blue-ribbon man, repenting for his errors and making up for lost time," suggested another.

Blue-devil man, I'm thinking, indeed," said a third, a doctor returning to the principality, who betrayed his origin by the intonation of the word "indeed." "He is not far, indeed, I should say, from D. T."

Had the doctor known that for the last two or three nights the man who had just left the cabin had been unable to sleep a wink; that for the last two or three days he had been loathing the sight of food; had he been able to connect facts with the pale, dirty-looking face and startled but lustreless eyes he would most likely have left the cabin and followed the stranger on deck. Even as it was he might have done so, had he not known that an impending attack of the disease he expressed by two letters is very, very rarely accompanied by a craving for drink; and this young man had swallowed his brandy as if his existince depended upon it. So Dr. Morgan Evans sat still in the cabin, and, in spite of the frightful example he had just seen, consented to his own glass being refilled, as a token of good-fellowship between himself and a friendly patient who was crossing the Severn in the same boat.

Manders went on deck and found the last truckful of luggage had been lowered by the lift; that the great loops of the strong hawsers were slipped from the short sturdy posts which went through them; that the paddle-wheels were revolving and striking the first blows of the fight they had to make against wind and tide; that the boat's head was swinging round and pointing towards the opposite coast, but a long, long way above the lights it meant to get to eventually, for the wind was blowing strongly from the northwest and the tide was about half-ebb.

If you know what a half-ebb spring tide over the Severn Shoots is, you will understand why the boat's head pointed far above that row of lights. If you do not know, go to the ferry at the right time, get down to the landing-stage, and watch the brown water rushing down—watch it whirling and curling into eddies, striking off from each of the great wooden piles which formed the pier. Throw your hat, your stick, or what will do as well and be less inconvenient, your newspaper on the stream. It goes out of sight like an express train, and you are able to get an idea of what the Severn tide is. If you go there later on the ebb, you will see a little way down the river the black, sea-bottle-covered rocks known as the Shoots sticking their villanous heads above water. Perhaps not so villanous after all. If navigation was attended by no difficulties like these, pilots would be superfluous; and there are many honest, brave, sober men who keep wives and little ones by piloting ships up and down the broad but deceptive stream.

Oh, there is a rare fine tide in the Severn. Things may be improved now, but years ago it was a merry sight to go up to Sharpness and watch the vessels coming into the lock—the lock which gives access to the Gloucester canal, and which stands almost at right angles to the stream. Such pulling, and hauling, and general excitement if the tide was flowing at all fast. It was touch-and-go then. Unless the right moment was seized, or if the wheel was given a turn too many or too few, the chances were that the luckless brig, schooner, or whatever rig the craft might be, was floating broad side up the stream, making all haste to let go anchor and avoid stranding on the sands above, leaving the minor detail of a bowsprit or jibboom snapped off like a carrot to be seen to at a more convenient time.

It is a merry stream that broad Severn; a fantastic stream. Leaving out of the question the temporary maddness which shows itself in the shape of "bores," it plays other curious pranks. A man who had a house on its banks thought that a barge filled with stone and sunk opposite his front door would afford some protection to his boats. Rightfully or wrongfully, he carried out his idea, and the consequences was the Severn thought fit to transfer several miles of sand from the opposite coast to the coast on which the sunken barge lay. Whether this was considered an advantage or a disadvantage I have never heard.

Then the tide does not run straight down through the channel. It goes out of the direct line to suour all round the shore, and, as the authorities say, keep the Roads, where large ships used to lie for weeks waiting for a wind, fit for anchorage—keeps the mouth of another smaller but scarcely less important river from silting up. So that, after all, there may be method in its maddness.

The steamer left the landing-stage as George Manders came on deck. He went forward, thinking he should be less noticed. He sat on one of the gridiron-pattern seats affixed to the side of the ship, and he began to look at the dark waves which were tossing the stout boat about. There was no moon up, but the stars were shining, and he could see by their light the water tossing and tumbling about—short fierce waves, for the wind was blowing more more than across the tide. These waves had a strange fascination for the gazer; each one seemed to try to reach him—him particularly. They might have been imbued with intelligence, so viciously they rose and snapped at him. He could not get rid of this peculiar fancy—for a while could not turn his eyes from the angry but baffled foes. At last, by a great effort, he succeeded in forcing himself to look the other way; but a strange nervousness came over him, he longed to find himself safe on the opposite shore. He fixed his eyes as firmly as he could on the lights in the distance, and determined to let them look at nothing else. Yet all the while he thought of the waves at his back clamoring for him.

It takes a very calm, bold man to turn his back to his foes yet not retreat. After a short time Manders felt the position growing intolerable. He must turn and face his enemies. He struggled with the desire until a stronger and a new one came upon him. He must see what the waves on the other side of the ferry-boat were doing. So he crossed the deck, and seating himself exactly opposite to his former station looked again at the water.

Then a thrill of utter horror ran through him—he would have shrieked could he have found the power to do so. All he was able to accomplish was to wring his moist hands, and, with eyes starting from his head, lean over the side of the ship and gaze at what he saw below him.

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I remain, Yours Respectfully,

E. A. STRANG.

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Chatham, N. B., Dec. 22nd 1891.