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CHAPTER XV.

The situation is a dramatic one, and has been brought about so suddenly that there is no time to prepare for it. Hence all are plunged into the water. Larry Kennedy has expected such an event, and is prepared. All the others, being taken by surprise, flounder about as though they are so many porpoises, for even good swimmers may be taken un-

Avis is in the water, battling bravely for her life when Larry assists her. He has seized upon one of the oars dropped by the sailor who had had it in his charge, and this he thrusts into her hands, calling out brave words in her ear. "Fight hard for it, Avis, dear Avis. I did it to save you," is what he cries. "Did what?" she splutters, for the water somehow manages to splash into her mouth, "Pulled the big plug out of the bottom

lies there. Tell me if you get tired out. Cousin Larry is here to support you. Keep up a brave heart, and think of Wise Larry-that head of yours contains the elements that go to make up a statesman. At the mention of Jack's name Avis seems to receive new life, just

of the boat. Head that way-the shore

as he knew she would. An extraordinarily good swimmer, Avis would have made for the shore like a fish only that her dress hinders her progress. She can, with the aid of the oar keep afloat, but that is almost the extent

Larry, paddling along at her side, casts an occasional glance behind. The lights of the city beckon them on, while in their rear signs of a commotion are not lacking, for the men flounder in the water, and the voice of the British lion is heard roaring out commands, calling upon those on the vessel to lower boats and come to the rescue. Of course, with the first outcry the

yacht has become alive with sailors, and already a couple of boats have been dropped and are being speedily manned. Larry hopes much from the friendly darkness. One thing gives him much worry-the tide is strong at this point, and threatens to carry them past the rocks and out to sea-into the surf that pounds upon the beach beyond. He can feel that its force is hard to resist, and knows it will be a toss-up as to whether they reach the point, or are swept past. Now the rescuers have arrived upon the scene, and the splashing men are lifted out of the water. The boat did not sink when relieved of the weight that was in it, but as a waterlogged craft, floated, allowing the whole of them a chance to hold on and remain above the surface.

Hence none were drowned. As soon as milord sees the last one picked up, he starts an inquiry :-"What happened? Were we run into?"

"No, sir. I heard water rushing in through the bottom, and while I hung on to the boat I investigated. Some fellow drawed the plug, and as it was extra big she filled at once." "Who sat over the plug, Jenson?"

"That queer little chap, my lord."
"I seen him a-bendin' down just before we took the plunge, my lord," declares the other sailor, eagerly, for they fear it may be put down as negligence on their The other gives a tremendous oath.

"That settles it. Larry Kennedy is at the bottom of this. Therefore he has not drowned. They are making off. Give me that lantern. Return to the yacht with those shivering rats, and the sunken boat. Secure plenty of lights, and come back in force. Search every yard between her and the point. By Jove! she shall not escape me."

Thus is the bull-dog pertinacity shown in this British subject. He will hang on to the last. The boat shoots forward, impelled by the swift strokes of the rowers, and in the bow crouches the dripping figure of milord, holding a lantern in one hand and shielding his eyes from its direct rays with the other, as he scans the surface of the water for signs of the He is a shrewd fellow, this Lord Rac-

kett, and does not search at random, but notices the play of the tide, and gives a close calculation as to where Larry and his charge must have drifted while endeavoring to make the shore. Once they pass the swimmers, just out of range, and fail to discover them, for which Larry is thankful. He still has hopes of making the tongue of land, and

even if this fails it might be better to be swept out to death than fall into the hands of their enemy. If the worst came, Larry would call out, believing half a loaf is better than no bread, and that there must always be a chance of Jack's The boat has turned again. Once more

it heads in their direction, with that gigantic figure looming up in the bow, waving the lantern and shouting direc-This time fate leads them across the line which Larry is endeavoring to make for the point. It is just as well, for Avis

cannot hold out much longer, and already the dude realizes that only a strong swimmer could battle successfuly against that current which insidiously but surely drags them toward the surf. With a certain amount of calmness, then, he awaits the discovery. One might look for something on the same complacency in a stoical red man of the for-

est going to his fate, and in his little birch-bark cance nearing the awful brink It comes at last, for the sharp eyes of the man who crouches in the bow of the boat discover him. There is a cry of triumph, and Lord Rackett calls upon

his men to pull all together with a will, just as though he fears that the fugitives will again elude his vision, So the boat comes alongside and Larry reaches Avis toward them, signifying that he would have her taken in before they pay any attention to him. Thus Doctor Jack's wife once more finds herself in the power of the man she has learned to hate and fear. The English-

grateful for this kindness, and thanks the

"The man who is in the water, sir-"

"Give way for the yacht!" says Lord Rackett, placing the lantern under a seat, so that its light will no longer dazzle the "But, milord-" "Well, Bailey," with a yawn.

"He will be unable to get to shore, "What the duse do I care. He is in the water by his own choice. Gave us all this trouble, confound him. Now, I hope he's satisfied. Pull for the yacht, Captain "Lord Rackett, I beg that you will not

"Leave him there. We are loaded."

desert my cousin," Avis forces herself to say, but she gets poor satisfaction. "He made his bed. Let him lie in it. For the yacht, my hearties," is his re-No more is said, and the boat speedily leaves the spot where the fugitives have

If the Briton expects Larry Kennedy to tamely submit to such a cruel fate, he certainly counts without his host. The little New Yorker cares to continue his existence about as well as the next one, and will make a determined first against

such a decree. To remain where he is means death in the breakers along shore outside the harbor, or should he in some way escape this, he must drift out to sea, and perhaps become the prey of some hungry shark.

No, thank you, such a destiny has no charms in the eyes of Larry. He is ready to fight again for his life.

Thanks to his quick intellect, he is able to see a chance immediately. The boat swings past him in the darkness, actually bumping his head in its passage. Larry puts out a hand and catches hold of the rudder, to which he clings with a tenacious grip, and is thus towed along as the boat, urged by the powerful strokes of the sailors heads toward the yacht, on which can be seen a bright beacon intended to serve as a guide. The rudder not being used, no one dis-

covers the presence of the little New Yorker, who holds on with the tenacity of his species, and although almost halfdrowned at times, manages to keep his position until the yacht is reached. Then, fearing discovery, he leaves his place and swims along the side of the vessel, until he reaches the bow, where he finds first of all a place to rest, hanging on to a rope that dangles from deck, and also a chance to board the craft when the time is at hand. All soon becomes quiet on board the little vessel that rides to her anchor in

the harbor of Valparaiso. Avis has been taken in charge by the wife of the captain, who is on board-a matronly English woman, who fears Lord Rackett about as much as she does Satan. At any rate, she supplies dry going to do with my poor boy who is deaf clothes to Doctor Jack's wife, who is in sad need of such attention after being nearly half an hour in the water. There is no movement made with regard to getting the yacht under way.

Perhaps a lack of wind may account for this, or some other reason that originates in the owner's brain. He relies a great deal upon the pro-

many a great victory, and oftimes shield- Druggists, at 50c. and 81 00 ed persecuted people, for back of it is the strong arm of the Engli Larry Kennedy grows tired of hanging there in the bow, and he makes up his

mind he would like to go aboard the craft. True, he has no invitation, and if discovered is apt to be treated roughly, perhaps tossed overboard, but this prospect does not alarm him. He proceeds to investigate his position and learn how it may be bettered. Five minutes later he is seated on the chain of

the left bower anchor, which is not in use the chain making a loop that hangs half-way to the water. Here Larry remains some time in order that his clothes may drip. The sounds are drowned in the gurgle and splash of the outgoing tide against the bow and sides of the yacht.

At length, when he feels that he has, in a measure, dried out, Larry proceeds to his next move, which, of course, is to crawl on board. He has one hope-that Juan will find Doctor Jack and bring him upon the scene. Once this man reaches the yacht, he will raise a terrible row, and woe to him who tries to stand between an infuriated husband and his

What Larry fears, most of all, is that the wind may come up and the vessel get away. It will ruin all his hopes and plans, and he finally crawls aboard in the hope of being able to prevent such a

CHAPTER XVI. At the moment when Larry crawls over the bow of the yacht it happens

that no one is near. A light or two burn in their respective places, but the deck Back toward the stern Larry can see several small bits of fire that glow periodically. These he knows are cigars, and it is evident that Lord Rackett and others are seated there enjoying them-Larry does not care to remain on deck

any longer than he can help, as the risk of detection is great. Besides, the one he seeks to benefit must be in the cabin. He has been on yachts before now, and knows how to get below. It is only a question of avoiding any sailor men who may be on deck. He creeps along cautiously, holding his very breath at times, discovery seems so near, but favored by fortune manages to reach security under

Larry, who has an eye for the beautiful, casts a glance of appreciation around him. There are two state-rooms connecting with the cabin, and also superior accommodations for the captain of the craft. What Larry now wishes to discover is the room Avis occupies. Undoubtedly it will be locked. He looks at the doors and sees a key in each,

tries the nearest and discovers it fast.

This decides him. Gently he knocks, but

at first no notice is taken of his effort. Finally he unlocks the door, and gives a sharp rap upon the panel, following it up by immediately secreting himself behind an easy-chair that happens to be

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The result proves the wisdom of his maneuvers, for hardly has he crouched there before the stateroom door opens, and a head appears. It belongs to Doctor Jack's wife.

Larry, delighted, at once shows himself to the intense satisfaction of his cousin, but before a word can be said, heavy steps are heard drawing near. The dude makes a quick gesture, and Avis in obedience closes the door. At the same time Larry drops and curls himself up back of the chair. There are

times when it is a positive advantage to be small, as he realizes just at this mo-Some one enters the cabin. He can hear the party moving about, and ven-

turing to make an observation discovers -milord. Larry regrets that he is unarmed, and the next glance he gives around the walls is in search of some weapon, for he hates

this man, and means to come between him and his prisoner. Lord Rackett walks up and down the cabin a number of times. Then he opens closet in a corner, and takes out a decanter, from which, selecting a bottle, he fills a glass, makes a movement with

his hand toward the door of the stateroom as though drinking to the health of the fair occupant and gulps the liquor Larry feels better. He has just discovered in the corner back of him what appears to be an oddity. The best he can make of it is an

Australian boomerang; but in his eyes it assumes the functions of a plain, everyday cudgel. How eagerly his hand goes out to it and with what intense joy he clutche the hard wood. A thump with such a

crooked weapon must give a man a headache for hours. Now, let milord have a care, or be will be "blown up with his own petard," in the dude is on the warpath.

It is far from Larry's intention to disclose his presence, unless it is absolutely necessary. He would much rather accomplish his work through strategy than force, but as a last resort is ready to appeal to arms. Whenever the British subject is about to turn his way, he ducks his head out

of sight. The vast dimensions of the chair allow him a good chance for hiding. Lord Rackett marches up and down as though endeavoring to frame a plan of action; he has numerous things to worry over. It is not often his lordship's head is troubled, and the unusual exertion exhausts the poor man. So he throws his ponderous weight into an easy chair. By some freak of fate

it chances to be the one behind which poor Larry has taken up his temporary quarters. By another miserable streak of ill-luck the thing is on rollers. Ordinarily, this fact would have little or no significance, but a combination of circumstances makes it assume a peculiar prominence just now. As milord thus roughly drops into the

chair his weight causes it to roll backward, and Larry's unfortunate head is squeezed between the chair and the cabin Involuntarily the dude lets forth a yell that would put the whistle of a steam tug to shame. It is impossible to help it

under the circumstances, much as Larry would give to avoid such a betrayal of Milord gets up. His movements can only be likened to the spasmodic leap an electric current would bring about. Perhaps the wildest fancies flash through his brain, as he thus madly springs out of-the chair.

The pain he has just suffered also urge him on to attack the other.

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