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CHAPTER III. stranger covered himself again wit The ship had put into Lough Foyle, his hat. One eye was swelling desper-

for Moville. The tender from Derry ately with a blow from one of the iron had brought up one or two passengers. stanchions at the side of the vessel. to the task, was rapidly leaving Tory behind her, running directly into the little more of this. I can fill it again," teeth of a nor'-wester. The night fell black and drizzly; the ship, without help me in fishing out this fellow. a stitch of canvas, and with her top-masts lowered, hurled on by the enor-mous pressure of the uttering screw, "Whew!" said the other, jumping up mous pressure of the uttering screw, pitched her bow gallantly at the vast advancing waves, ran up their sliding bosoms until she nearly reached the crest, quivered a moment up there on that dizzy height, and then plunging like a sea-mew or a porpoise through the tons of boiling surf that capped these levisthan rollers of the deep, and difference but if Mr. Creat could have

smoking-room, and tried to be jolly over their pipes and whisky. In the steerage only one man seemed to be able to withstand the general demoralisation. It was the man in the wideawake. He was sitting near the top

the steerage steward. After comparing some notes about his fellow-passengers at the end, he turned the conversation to the saloon. "You've a rare lot of first-class passengers aboard, haven't you?" "Yes," said the steward. "Most on 'em wants to get home for Christmas, you see. It's not a favourite time for crossing, but this is a new ship, and captain's a favourite, and so a good

many on 'em have been waiting. I

never saw so many afore, at this time 'Hah! Anybody particular aboard?' "Well, there's a live lord among the rest. A young fellow, I believe, name of Lord Pendlebury, but I haven't seen him. Then there's old Sir Benja min Peakman and his wife and daughter. He's as rich as Creases. The usual lot, I suppose, commercial travellers, agents, and small tradespeople, "You say Sir Benjamin Peakman rich? Has he got a valet with him? "Not on board this time. He gener ally has one when he crosses.-There's a fellow, by the way, in the captain's

cabin, Mr. Fex-rum name, ain't it -he has a gentleman to wait on him. "Do you think Sir B. wants a valet That's my business, you know." "Oh! I didn't know," replied the other. "Well I can find out for you." 'Do. I know sometimes these Canalian swells look out for servants on

"Do you? Have you ever crossed before, then?' sively. "Try a drop of my brandy," handing a flask. "You'll find it extra good," he added, winking. "It came out of the cellar of my last governor." Mr. Crog, the steerage steward, highly appreciated the brandy and the joke. They untied his tongue a little "I say he said, lowering his voice though in the infernal din that was filling the air from the fearful storm without and the tle and racket and groaning and

shrieking within, there was chance of their being overheard, "the we were moving off from Greencastle, after the tender had left us, a little boat ran up from the telegraph station there. A man in the stern held up a telegram.

"'Telegram to stop the ship." "'Stop the ship? What for ?"

"'You've got Kane, the murderer on board. "'Nonsense!' shouted the captain. "'I tell you, Captain Windlass, you have. Here's the telegram describing

'All right,' says the captain. Quartermaster, there!' "'Ay, ay, sir.'
"'Heave out a few coils of the log line there into that boat.'

"'Heave it is, sir," "When it was done, 'Now,' says he to the telegraph clerk, 'tie on the paper and run your boat close along-"In another moment the telegram

was aboard. "'Have you got it?' shouts the captain.
"'Ay, ay, sir,' "Ring went the bell, "Full speed.

Round went the screw. The boat was precious nearly upset, and we could hear them scolding as we bore away. -Halloo, I say! Look out; you'll go down the hatchway!' The Jewish-looking man, who had been sitting comfortably enough on the huge coil of rope, was suddenly pitched over head and heels backwards into the water-way, and with another

Where's my hat?' In handing him the big wideawake,

the steward took a good look at him. "That's not the man!" he muttered to himself. "But he's a precious body, and of the mind, if possible. Be water. sharp-looking un, now, one gets a sight a limp, inert, lazy bundle for a brief An admirable pond seen some years "'Oh, yes. Didn't you command the

head and physiognomy. A head with an immense shock of carroty hair, which was in a state of great disorder. A forehead, square, receding from great

These painful and annoying disfig-

Children are more subject to chilblains than grown people, but frequently outgrow the tendency. Occasionally, however, the complaint attacks people after they are grown. To prevent them, one should begin a "Oh, I thought perhaps you could long time before winter appears, to

"Whew!" said the other, jumping up

the tons of boiling surf that capped these leviathan rollers of the deep, and shaking them off her shoulders in a hissing fall of foam, she darted down with dizzy vehemence to the bottom was one of indifference, but if Mr. Crog could have gaiters and take plenty of exercise.

As the cold weather comes on, put on the dark should be changed wrists, and that you are warmly dressed underneath. Wear stout shoes with gaiters and take plenty of exercise.

As the cold weather comes on, put on the dark should be changed wrists, and that you are warmly dressed underneath. A small dish of powdered charcoal kept on one of the upper shelves of the refrigerator is an excellent thing to absorb odors. It should be changed with dizzy vehemence to the bottom tures a mixture of irrepressible pain

parted down the middle. Large black whiskers, worn a la Dundreary, with heavy moustache. High forehead, chilblains is the following lotion, but big eyebrows, black shining eyes. An they must not be broken ones, or there says the Public is Really to Blame for the dresses handsomely in frock-coat, or when traveling, in a tweed shooting suit. Large diamond ring on left lit- tincture of cantharides, one-quarter of tle finger. Very powerful build, seems about five feet or ten inches in height. Good address, and very gen-

has a wound or bruise on his left eye. Talks German, French, and Eng-"Well, you've got the bruise, any way," said Mr. Crog, laughing, "It's To prevent chilblains from appearing, fortunate I was by, to see how you got it. They're all so keen after the quarry, I'll bet you anything with that spirits has been added. Tea should be bruise you'd have been in quod in given up and cocoa taken instead; and

tlemanly in his manners. Probably

twenty-four hours." To be Continued.

THE KAISER AND THE APOTHECARY How Frau Stek Obtained William H. Signed Photograph.

Westphalia entertained the Kaiser ing the house door on the latch for the convenience of his guests. At 4 o'clock in the morning Kaiser Wilhelm, with his staff, entered the town. The Kaiser noticed the piazza and

his nakedness, nodded, and said: He then passed on to the piazza, fol- This tank should then be sunk in the collides with another ship in a fog,

peror said to Herr Siek, who tried to it of about eighteen inches. When pre-"Your good wife is probably very paring the hole in which to put the much frightened. I hope in some way tank, determine upon which side the to show you my thanks." After the officers had left Frau Siek dig a place about eighteen inches came out of her closet. Some days later she received from Berlin, the Kais-small stones. This is done in order er's photograph, with the inscription: that the water will have a place to "In friendly memory of the attack on drain into when the plug is removed. may be, he is reprimended and his certhe night of Sept. 9-10, 1898, 4 o'clock. William I. R." Herr Siek's night ad-

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HOUSEHOLD.

CHILBLAINS.

ometimes from lack of proper nour-

take precautionary measures. As soon

as the days begin to be chilly, you must never go out of doors without gloves, and at once make a change into warmer underclothing.

with dizzy vehemence to the bottom of the vast abyss which the rising mass had left behind it. Everything had been made tight, The fore hatches had been battened down; the deadlights had been screwed down on the lights had been screwed down on the engine-room and saloon skylights and engine-room and saloon skylights and the deck-cabin windows; the fiddles the deck-cabin windows; the fiddles was to have waited till the detective plenty of exercise indoors as well as all-wool clothing, and carry a muff; indoors wear warmly lined slippers; and have night socks. Never sit over a fire or warm your hands and feet at it; if they are cold, wash in hot water, or rub till the blood circulates. Take was to have waited till the detective plenty of exercise indoors as well as instead, they should be rubbed over were on the table in the saloon, and everything was in the usual trim for dirty weather. Bad as the weather was, the watch were busily engaged in securing more firmly the trapaulins and tacklings of the boats, and in making everything as taut as possible. "A man of about forty-five or fifty ling everything as taut as possible. Scarcely a passenger was to be seen."

Was to have waited till the detective by special boat from out. Walk, bicycle, skate. Indoors, dancing is the best way to get the feet warm. It is, however, not only in the cold weather that chilblains at tack one; mild, damp, winters are fresupposed to be died to cover gray. quently as bad for them, if not worse. The best thing to use for removing will be great harm done in setting up inflammation; Opodeldoc, one ounce; an ounce; oil of cajeput, one-quarter of an ounce. Rub this in for ten minutes at a time, three times a day. It is essential that aperient medicine daily morning bath should be warm.

> cod-liver oil should be taken three times a day, and a strong tonic as A good lotion for unbroken chilblains ounce. Eat plenty of celery, both raw and as a vegetable; and avoid too first story. He had been obliged to spermaceti, two drachms. Dissolve and him. That he has run all the way at quarter a number of officers and men beat together a thick paste. Where full speed, through during their stay in the town, and the chilblains are ulcerated, dilute had turned over to them every spare bathe them with it. If the ulcers are and has taken all kinds of risks, room and bed. He kept the room open- at all bad, you must not attempt to ing on the piazza for nimself and his put on boots or gloves, but remain wife, and one night went to bed leav- quietly at home, living on a strengthening diet till you are cured.

use lemon juice daily, or vinegar, to

which a fourth part of camphorated

A LILY POND. Any one who has a nice lawn, should thought it a good place from which to by all means, have a lily pond. It is observe the country. An officer was easily made and a thing of beauty. sent ahead to clear the way, the Kaiser There are many ways of making these officer, who was the Grand Duke of ponds, either of stone, brick or ma-Mecklenburg, came to the door of Herr sonry, but as these are all expensive, Siek's bedroom, knocked, and, getting we will give our attention to anothno answer, pushed it open, and walked into the room, where he found the worthy apothecary in bed with Frau Siek. lars, and at the same time last for run at half speed all day. The clatter of his sword woke up the years. Have a wooden tub made simapothecary, who was naturally indig- ilar to a wooden cistern or tank, with nant and cried out. "This is too straight sides and about four feet "Excuse me," answered the Duke. 'I' deep. It can be made round or square knocked, but no one answered, May and as large as you wish, but should that he has been reproved, and he rewe not go out on your balcony? At not be smaller than six feet across members it on the next trip. The any rate, here is his Majesty already This size will hold six or eight bulbs. "Woman, get out," cried the apothe- One foot from the bottom have a hole cary, jumping for his clothes, while two inches in diameter, and a plug to he is bound to get in on time this trip, Frau Siek rolled out of bed into a fit it, which must be put in from the and he does. The owners of the line closet just in time. The Kaiser enter-ed before Herr Siek had fully covered inside, and project far enough to make its removal easy. Make the top of the "C'est la guerre, doctor; don't be an- tank exactly above this plug, so that see, which the company has got to gry. That was a friendly greeting you you may know where to find it when please if it is to exist, and the Capgave the Duke Regent of Mecklenburg. the time comes to let out the water.

there for an hour. On leaving the Em- top, then make a gravel border around Give your tank a coat of waterproof venture has been published with em- the outside, before sinking it in the bellishments throughout Germany, so ground. This preserves the wood from that he has been obliged to issue an decay, and the tank will last much authoritative statement of the facts as longer. When your tank is all ready fill it up to the plug with pond mud,

day. The cult of the five-minute rest- of a half inch, reach down and re- probably say, 'Why, let us see! Isn't "There get down again into your ers is gaining disciples among wom- move the plug, and after the water he the man who sunk the So-and-So? crib, and hold on tight with both hands. en whose social duties are quite as has run out, replace the plug, and fill Yes? Oh, we can't take any risks on Why, you've knocked your weather eye, and look like death. Here, take a swig of your own reviver."

In whose social duties are quite as wearing as those grimier ones of the kitchen slave or the working house or loose hay and lay boards over the wife; and the fad is such a wholesome top. Any tender lilies like callas, it will be all right."

Yes? Oh, we can't take any risks on the tank full to the top with dry leaves a ship commanded by Capt. Blank. Put another commander in his place and it will be all right."

We also one that the girl who wishes to keep should be removed and either placed in "The company is therefore obliged her freshness and save her strength the cellar in a pail of mud, or dried off. to dismiss Capt. Blank. Then he starts for congenial work will do well to ad- When the hard frosts are over in the out to find another situation. His opt it. In order to derive the great- spring, remove the litter, add a little certificate, you remember, has a hole est benefit from a five-minutes' rest, rotted cow manure, and any new bulbs in it. He goes to see the owners of

spell. Shut the eyes, let the shoul- since was made in the following man- So-and-So? Any observer would have agreed with ders and hands droop, relieve all ten- ner: A hole, some twelve feet in diam-Mr. Crog. The removal of the wide- sion which dignity usually demands, eteer five feet in depth was first dug. awake had revealed a most striking and try not to think for 300 seconds. and this was plastered with mortar we haven't anything just now. If we to the depth of four inches, at the sides should have anything we will let you and bottom. A piece of lead pipe was know. put in to make the desired drain, and due respect was paid to constructing ship office after another on both sides Quinine Wine In the effort to meet German compedue respect was paid to constructing ship office after another on both sides ugly brows. Black, keen, flashing eyes, gathered inward, and completely cov-Roubai, France, have developed the through, so that the water would drain The Captain erned by those brows. A long pale new weaving machine, which in speed face, every lineament telling of strength surpasses the new Northrop machine of When the mortar was dry it was treatand resolution, and passion, and cuning. A nose sharp and thin, with a use of ordinary material. The fabric center was constructed a miniature, is-Cracked Feed Jewish outline; a small mouth; a long produced is turned out at the astonish- land of stones and earth, and upon it words," he added, rising, "in almost narrow chin; half whiskers at the side of the face, of a peculiar sandy-red colour, which oddly contrasted with the conomy, one workman overseeing six data and some taddarkness of his skin and eyes. The low-er part of the face shaved smooth as half of the ordinary requirements. The

No one who has not seen one of the minature ponds can imagine their beauty.

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were on the table in the saloon, and was to have waited till the detective plenty of exercise indoors as well as instead, they should be rubbed over

THE CAPTAIN'S SIDE OF IT.

Loss of Some Steamships. "There's another side to the ques-

tion of the criminal carelessness of the commander, which we hear so much talk about whenever a liner is lost," said the Captain of a big ocean should be taken every night when suffering from chilblains, and that the the Captain who is really to blame in one case out of ten, even when he is running his ship at full speed through a fog. It's the public that's to blame, and I'll tell you how it is.

"To begin with, everybody knows of the rivalry between the different lines. Everybody knows what a difference there is, in the estimation of is collodion, two ounces; turpentine, six the public, between the rival boats of drachms; tincture of benzoin, one-half the same grade which start at the same time, and come twenty-four rich, greasy food, or many hot dishes. hours apart. The man who has tra-Apothecary Siek of Bergkirchen in Where the chilblains are broken, ap- velled by the boat that comes in last ply tincture of catechu, two fluid is going to say to himself that next against his will at the time of the ter, four to eight ounces. Also anoint which must be a better boat, for army manoeuvres in September. The them with this pomade; White wax, didn't she come in a day ahead of the apothecary owns a house in the out- two drachms; balsam of Peru, two one he came on? The Captain of boat Paling skirts with a piazza running along the drachms; sweet aalmond oil, twelve No. 1 is a hero for the time being, and ounces; rose water, twenty drachms; the company he works for smiles on BOX-Shooks

knows, but he doesn't say anything about that, and the company doesn't, either. They have beaten the other line, and that is enough. The Captain, of boat No. 2, which came in a day behind the other, knows just Sawn Spruce Shingles. what is in store for him before he re-

ports at the office of his company. This is about what he hears: "'Why, how is this, Mr. Blank? You came in twenty-four hours behind the So-and-So. What was the matter, "'Well, you see,' says the Captain, 'we had storms part of the way, and when we got to the Banks we struck a fog so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face, and we had to

"'Ahem!' one of the owners will say, 'Ahem! It's a bad thing, Mr. Blank, for us to be beaten twentysea may be running 'mountains high,' and the fog may be so thick you can't see the funnel from the bridge, but smile on him. So he knows what he is required to do and goes on making record trips. It is the public, you tain has to please the company. Some lowed by his whole staff, and stayed ground to within two inches of the maybe, or runs on the rocks. Perhaps the natural love of life or the thought of a helpless family keeps him from deliberately going to the bottom with the ship, but he knows that his career is at an end. The board sits on the case, and if there is any evidence to show that the accident was due to the carelessness of the commander in running at full speed in thick weather, or whatever the case tificate suspended for some months at paint on the inside, and of tar on the least. When at last he gets the certificate back it has A HOLE PUNCHED IN IT.

"Now let us suppose that he has been a faithful servant of the company for a good while, and they like Large & Fresh Supply or any rich earth which has at least him, and decide to transfer him to ana quarter of cow manure, and put in other ship and give him a chance for your lily bulbs. Run in the water existence. This new ship has to be inroll described a graceful parabolic have had to resort to five-minute rests and fill but a few inches above the sea. The underwriters make their extwo short of the hatchway, with his in order to keep up during a tedious bulbs. When they show signs of amination, and in the course of their shoulder jam against the combing, where he came to an anchor. The steward ran forward and secured him. He ard ran forward and secured him are ran forward and secured him. He are ran forward and secured him are ran forward and secured him. He are ran forward and secured him are ran forward and secured

"'Yes, I commanded that boat.

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