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and see the crows buildin' nests in the
ruins across the road. If there's a sale
for taxes he wants to be first bidder.
Then when the place is his he can
tear down or rebuild, just as he sees
fit. See?"

"Yes, I see. Well, I feel about that
the way Joe Dimick felt when he
heard the doctor had told Elvira Pepper
she must stop singin' in the choir
or lose her voice altogether. 'Which-
ever happens 'll be an improvement,'
says Cap'n Joe, and whatever Heman
does 'll help the Whittaker place.
What did you decide at the meetin'?"

"Nothin'. We can't decide yet. We
ain't sure about the law, and we want
to wait a spell, anyhow. But I know
how 'twill end. Atkins 'll get the place.
He always gets what he wants, Heman
does."

"Well," sighed Mr. Bangs, "so that'll
be the end of the old Whittaker place,
hey? Sho, things change in a feller's
lifetime, don't they? You and me can
remember, Ase, when Cap'n Cy Whit-
taker was one of the biggest men we
had in this town. So was his dad
before him, the Cap'n Cy that built the
house. I wonder the looks of things
here now don't bring them 'two up
out of their graves. Do you remem-
ber young Cy—'Whit' we used to call
him, or 'Reddy Whit' 'count of his
red hair?"

"Remember Whit? Well, I should
say I did. He was a holy terror—
yes, sir! Want no monkey shines
or dicos cut up in this town that
young Cy want into. Fur's that goes,
you and me was in 'em, too, Bailey.
We was all holy terrors then. Young
ones nowadays ain't got the spunk we
used to have."

His friend chuckled.

"That's so," he declared, "that's
so. Whit was a good hearted boy, too,
but full of the Old Scratch and as sot
in his ways as his dad, and if Cap'n
Cy want sot then there ain't no sot-
ness. 'You'll go to college and be a
parson,' says the cap'n. 'I'll go to sea
and be a sailor, same as you done,'
says Whit. And he did, too, run away
one night, took the packet to Boston
and shipped aboard an Australian clip-
per. Cap'n Cy didn't go after him to
fetch him home. No sir—no a
fetch. Sent him a letter plumb to
Melbourne, and says he: 'You've
made your bed; now lay in it. Don't
you never dast to come back to me or
your ma,' he says. And Whit didn't;
he want that kind."

"Pretty nigh killed the old lady—
Whit's ma—that did," mused Asaph.
"She died a little spell afterward. And
the old man pined away, too, but he
never give in or asked the boy to come
back. Stubborn as all get out to the
end he was and willed the place, all
he had left, to them Howes folks.
And a nice mess they made of it.
Young Cy he—"

"Young Cy?" interrupted Bailey.
"We're always callin' him 'young Cy,'
and yet when you come to think of it
he must be pretty nigh fifty-five now,
most as old as you and I be. Wonder
if he'll ever come back here?"

"You bet he won't!" was the oracular
reply. "He's made all kinds of money,
they say, out of hides and such. What
he ever bought his dad's old place for
I can't see. He'll never come back
to these common, one horse latitudes,
now you mark my word on that!"

Reflex chuckled in.

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she won in his heart; read of the
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monious congressman, the grown-
up boys Asaph Tidditt and Bal-
ley Bangs; read of Keturah and
Cap'n Josiah Dimick and Lem
Myrick and all the other quaint
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lineation Joseph C. Lincoln has
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Heman was our leading citizen, our
representative in Washington and the
town's philanthropist. He gave the
Atkins memorial window and the At-
kins tower clock to the Methodist
church. The Atkins town pump, also
his gift, stood before the town hall.
The Atkins portrait in the Bayport
Ladies' library was much admired, and
the size of the Atkins fortune was the
principal subject of conversation at
sewing circle, at the table of "the per-
fect boarding house," around the stove
in Simmons' store or wherever Bay-
porters were used to gather.

The "Cy Whittaker place" faced the
Atkins estate from the opposite side
of the main road, but it was the gen-
eral opinion that it ought to be asham-
ed to face it. Originally it had enjoyed
the dignified seclusion afforded by a
white picket fence with square gate-
posts, and the path to its seldom used
front door had been guarded by rigid
lines of box hedge. This, however,
was years ago, before the second Cap-
tain Cy Whittaker died and before the
Howes family turned it into the Sea
Sight House, a hotel for summer
boarders.

The Howes "improved" the house
and grounds. They tore down the
picket fence, uprooted the box hedges,
hung a sign over the sacred front door
and built a wide veranda under the
parlor windows. They took boarders
for five consecutive summers. Then
they gave up the unprofitable under-
taking, returned to Concord, N. H.,
their native city, and left the Cy Whit-
taker place to bear the ravages of
Bayport winters and Bayport small
boys as best it might.

For years it stood empty. The se-
lectmen would have liked to tear it
down, but they could not because it
was private property, having been pur-
chased from the Howes heirs by the
third Cy Whittaker, Captain Cy's only
son, who ran away to sea when he was
sixteen years old and was disinherited
and cast off by the proud old skipper
in consequence. Each March Asaph
Tidditt in his official capacity as town
clerk had been accustomed to receive
an envelope with a South American
postmark, and in that envelope was a
draft on a Boston banking house for
the sum due as taxes on the "Cy Whit-
taker place." The drafts were
signed "Cyrus M. Whittaker."

But this particular year, the year in
which this chronicle begins, no draft
had been received. Asaph waited a
few weeks and then wrote to the ad-
dress indicated by the postmark. His
letter was unanswered. Next to the
harbor appropriation the question of
what should be done about the "Cy
Whittaker place" filled Bayport's
thoughts that spring.

"What in the world," repeated Bal-
ley, "does Heman want of a shebang
like that? Ain't he got enough al-
ready?"

His friend shook his head.
"Pears not," he said. "I judge it's
this way, Bailey—Heman, he's a proud
man!"

"Well, ain't he got a right to be
proud? Callate you and me'd be proud
if we was able to carry as much sail
as he does, wouldn't we?"

"Yes, I guess like we would. But
you needn't get red in the face and
strain your biler just because I said
that. I ain't findin' fault with He-
man. I'm only tellin' you. He's
proud, as I said, and his wife!"

"She's dead this four year. What
are you resurrectin' her for?"

"Land! You're peppery as a West
Injy omelet this mornin'. Let me
alone till I've finished. His wife when
she was alive, she was proud too. And
his daughter Alicia, she's eight year
old now, and by and by she'll be
grown up into a high toned young wo-
man. Well, Heman is fursighted, and
I s'pose likely he's thinkin' of the days
when there'll be young rich fellers—
senators and—well, counts and
lords, maybe—cruisin' down here
courtin' her. I presume he don't want
these swell to sit on his front piazza

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