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Up the Ladder; or, Striving and Thriving. CHAPTER XIII.

ALFRED A SAILOR "The expectation of the wicked shall perish."

On one occasion, when he and one of his messmates, that is, one who ate with him, were aloft, he began to joke and laugh, for which he was immediately reprimanded; and, as he had never learned to be silent when reproved, he replied, in an insolent tone, "The other men talk, and why can't I?" For this disrespect of authority, he was condemned to forfeit half his next ration.

In working ship, when the men were at their stations, the same silence and decorum were enforced. But when the sailors were together on the forecastle, at night, and no work was going forward, considerable noise was allowed.

Smoking, singing, laughing, telling yarns, which means repeating long stories, made that part of the vessel quite lively. It was during these hours that Alfred had rapidly advanced in sin. He always put himself in the way of those who were noted for their profane and lewd conversation. Here he became skilled in every kind of impurity; so that his obscene talk was a wonder even to his wicked companions. But every week he grew more unhappy. There was not an hour in the day that he did not curse the captain, the crew, his own hard lot, and sometimes even his Maker. His hands were frightfully torn and blistered by the rigging; but whenever he com-plained, he only brought upon himself a hearty laugh, and the ever-recurring joke of the gloves. This had no other effect upon him than to curse himself for a fool, in not being able to invent a more plausible story. No thought of the sin of lying entered his mind. No sorrow at having violated the commands of God; nothing but regret that he had not told a more cunningly-devised tale.

The Dolphin, in which he sailed, was bound for Calcutta, and was to touch at some small islands for fresh provisions and water. Long be-fore they reached this port, he had resolved to run away. He learned from the sailors that banannas and bread-fruit grew wild upon the islands, and that the natives passed their lives in idleness and ease. He pleased himself with the fancy that this was exactly the place for him.

Through the youngest on board ship, Alfred prided himself in being able to swear as roundly, or talk in as vulgar a strain, as the most degraded of his companions. They delighted to lead him on in sin, but secretly despised him for his easy adaptation to their vile habits. Whether he expressed too much interest in the fact that the ressel was to touch at the island, or whether the captain had seen enough of the lad to convince him that no confidence could be placed in his fidelity, certain it is, that both the first and second mates had orders to watch him closely while in port; and if he showed a design to leave

the ship, to lock him up in the hold of the vessel.

Zotally unsuspicious of this, Alfred asked leave to accompany some of the men along the shore in search of eggs. He was refused. His eyes flashed fire; and he marred a dreadful oath, as he turned away.

"Give me leave to take him in hand!" exclaimed Mr. Bond, the second mate; "I'll soon break him of swearing at his officers." "You're welcome to the dirty job," replied

the first mate; "I don't relish such business." So Alfred was delivered over to the tender me cies of a man whose dignity as an inferior in command had often been offended by the lad's insolence and disrespect, though, warned by his messmates, the boy had been careful to keep within certain limits, to escape his well-merited

The captain was on board another vessel, which was being loaded with palm oil and provisions, where he was to dine; and the first mate, with some of the crew, were just starting for an expedition to the island. The coast was, therefore, clear; and Mr. Bond ordered Harding, as he called him, to appear on deck.

The lad at first refused to obey. He was burning with rage and indignation that he was not allowed the same liberty as his messmates. He also began to fear that the vessel would sail again before he should have an opportunity to escape.
While cherishing such feelings, he could not brook the idea of appearing on deck to answer to any charge which might be made against him. "You'll not find me carrying such a message as that for you," said the sailor; "and, though ! owe you no favors, yet I advise you to start at once, if you don't want to be shut up in the hold." Alfred started at this; for his present life of labor and restraint had become intolerable to him; and, if confined while in port, there was an

end of his chance to escape from it. "How dare you have the impudence to swear at your officers?" began the mate, in an angry

Alfred glanced at him from under his half-closed eyelids, and sullenly remained silent. "Dogged, are you!" shouted the other, springing forward, and giving the sailor a cuff across

At this insult, Alfred bounded forward like a tiger, and endeavored to catch Mr. Bond by the throat; but the other was more than a match for him; and, before the wicked fellow had come to his senses, his arms were confined, he was dragged along to the hatch-way, and pushed down into the hold of the vessel. Here he was left to reflect upon the consequences of his conduct, the mate meanwhile nursing his wrath to keep it warm until the arrival of the captain.

The whole affair was then related to him in an exaggerated form, the personal attack upon his life having aggravated the rage of his officer to the last degree.

The captain, who had from the first taken a dislike to the boy, gave orders to have him remain in confinement until the ship sailed, and to

be kept on water-gruel.

Through the remainder of the voyage, Alfred showed that he considered himself a much abused and injured lad. He was so surly and ill-natured that he was disliked by the crew; and, though his tedious confinement had led him to beware of offending the officers, yet his manners showed that it was only fear which restrained him from

offering them every species of insult.

He went regularly to work, and formed a plan by which he might deceive the captain and mates with regard to his intention of returning with hem. He took advantage of various opportuni-ness to ask the mate how long the Dolphin would remain in Calcutta before she would return to America—whether she would sail directly for day, after having tried, by strict attention to his duties, to propitiate favor, he inquired of the captain whether he might not ship on the return

ovage as a sailor, confessing that he was heartily lick of a sefaring life, and wanted to earn enough to buy decent clothes and return home.

The captain encouraged him to learn all that he could from the helmsman, and notice particularly the seamen in their work of mending the ith the hope of promotion if he did

Ascertaining from some of the crew the length of time which the ship usually remained in port, he calculated his chances of success to be greater if he remained in her until near her time of sailing. He listened with apparent indifference, but with real interest, to the sailors as they recounted their various plans for the disposal of their time, plans, many of them too revolting to men-

At length the cheerful sound, "Land ahead! and, ho?" was heard; and both officers and crew began to prepare for the end of their voyage. Though there was often a tedious delay, on account of the dangerous sand-banks, in proceeding up the river to Calcutta, in the present case they were so fortunate as to make a quick passage. (To be Continued.)

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Importers of Silks, Woollens, Linens, Cottons, Hosiery
Gloves, Carpetings, Floor Cloths, Curtain Materials, and
all kinds of Dry Goods.

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DRY GOODS MERCHANTS MARKET SQUARE, St. JOHN, N. B.

JOHN HASTINGS,
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27 Prince William Street, Saint John, N. B. places beyond. Monday is all apart as a 4 ppe

ogoq JOHN ARMSTRONG & CO. Gideste 52 Prince William Street, Saint John, N. B., Importers of and Dealers in British and Foreign DRY GOODS, Dec 4. (wv. 1y.)

C. FLOOD'S Photograph and Ambrotype Rooms,
No. 42 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.
Photographs in every style and variety. Glass Pictures
executed and copied in the highest style of the art. December 4 and F , and sworther A 32 and of sothers!

BOWRON & COR all ten or a lab Photographers, 16 King Street, St. John, N. B. DURLAND'S AMBROTYPE out her AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, Dec. 4. od Foster's Corner, King St., St. John, N. B.

M. N. POWERS, SORT

the white tak BR TAKER; stdw off Importer of Coffin Mountings of all kinds. Coffins, in Mahogany, Walnut, and Covered.

7. Orders in Town or Country, executed with promptness by day or night. Residence over Wareroom. Dec. 4.

CHARLES E. BURNHAM. UNDERTAKER.

Importer of Coffin Trimmings, and Furniture Manufacturer.
No. 55 and 57 Germain Street, 4 doors North of Trinity Church water is 100 Coffins of all sizes on hand, in Mahogany, Walnut, and Rosewood, and covered in Cloth, Velvet, &c. Dec. 4. sood or visit JOHN J. WRIGHT. 2 and to faire.

25 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B. Consignments respectfully solicited. Dec 4. J. READ & CO., Dealers in Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, Sugar, Tes,

General Commission Merchant and Flour Dealer

And MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

Agents for the sale of Country Produce.

Dec. 24. 28 South Market What, St. John, N. B. BENJAMIN PRICE PROCE Dealer in Flour and Groceries. Dec. 4. rel 10 prince King's Square, St. John, N. B.

A. G. GUNTER, Importer and dealer in all kinds of English and Americ Wholesale and Retail.
St. John, Dec. 3, 1863.—v to stran SMILER & BOWSER, Sand Sale

General Groceries, Flour and Fruit,
No. 78 King Street, St. John, N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. not the out galige & R. TITUS;

Wholesale and retail dealers in Flour, and Groceries of every description.

44 Charlotte Street, St. John. A lady who left Charleston on the 11th pod 1. W. PURINTON & CO., Commission Merchants, No. 8 North Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

Importers and Dealers in Flour, Meal, Pork, Teas, To-bacco, &c. Dec 4. Henry Robertson,
Importer of China, Glass and Earthenware
No. 3 St. Stephen's Building, King Square,
Saint John, N. B.
Every description of the above class of Goods found a
this establishment. Wholesale Orders executed with dis
patch, and sold as low as any House in the trade. Dec 4.

E. Moore, 26 Market Square.

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M. L. Moore, 26 Market Square.

M. CY GOODS; Family Mouraing; Full size Paper Models, post free, to any part of the Province.

L. Best attention paid to all orders.

Nov. 5,

Washington House.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has recently fitted up the Hotel on Water Street, EASTPORT, known as "Washington House," in comfortable style, where he will be happy to receive Permanent or Transient BOARDERS, at reasonable rates.

J. Aug. 18, 1863—v8m

Therefore, There is the transient BOARDERS, at reasonable rates.

J. C. M. P. C. M. P. C. M. Proprietor.

Morton's Hotel. Union Street. THE subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he has opened the flours on Union Street. No. 96, lately occupied by E. S. Flagfor, Eaguiry where he hopes by unremitting attention to business, and kindly attention to customers, to meet the winders of a who may favor him with their patronage. Terms mode rate. Good Stabling, and a hostler in attendance.

may 14.—vi GEOMGE MORTON.

UNION HOTEL, 112 Union Street. THIS HOTEL being centrally located, neatly furnished and thoroughly conducted, is highly appreciated by the Travelling Public. Charge 85 cents per day.

Extensive Stabling attached, and experienced Heat less in attendance.

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Always on hand a good assortment of Cloths, Me. WOOLLEN BALL

JAMES M'NICHOL & SON, Clothiers, and dealers in Gent's. Furnishing No. 25 King Street. St. John, N. B. Clothing made to order. "NORTH AMERICAN HOTER" No. 7. King's Square, Saint John. N. B. Good Stehling and attentive Hostlers. Dec.

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