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said Mollie, as if the stalwart young back and report presently," he shoutman were an obstinate schoolboy. "I wish you would see," said Clytic.

"It may have broken your arm."
Jack laughed, almost snorted.
"Broken my arm! Great goodness! I should have known long before this!
The horse just touched me and cut the skin that's all. I'll look to it when I've time. Ah. here's Mrs. Westaway. Good afternoon."

As Jack hurried out of the cottage he mentally resolved that he would take his departure from Withycombe at once-well, the day after to-morrow. He would not remain to suffer the the annoyance he had sufferthat afternoon. He would leave the daugerous vicinity of Bramley forever, and go back to the safety of Parraluna and Silver Ridge.

In the road to the beach a handsome mail-phaeton and pair were standing, and as Jack glanced at it mechanically the groom at the horses' heads hailed him with:

"D'you mind taking this paper down to the gentleman in the jetty there?" Jack pulled up, and, hesitating, looked toward the jetty. A group of men was standing on it, surrounding two gentlemen. One looked like a professional man, agent or lawyer, the other was a young man-he seemed to be little more than a boy-dressed in a riding-suit. He was seated on one of the bulkheads, his hands in his pockets, a cigarette in his mouth.

"Can't you send some one else? I'm busy," said Jack. The groom looked round. "There afn't a soul to be seen. I've been waiting for some one to pass, and you are the first. Mr. Parsons has left the plan behind him, and he and his lordship will be wanting it, I expect." Who are Mr. Parsons and his lordship, and what are they doing here?"

The groom looked rather surprised at the question and its tone. How was he to know that the questioner was Sir Wilfred Carton, the son of the man who had owned the spot on which they stood?

"Who is his lordship?" he said, with smile. "Well, you must be a stranger, not to know Lord Stanton!" Jack knew his lordship by name, at any rate. The Stanton land ran alto the Bramley me, the old earl had ruled at Stanton Towers; evidently he had died, and this youngster must be his nephew;

there had been no son. looking at the jetty. His lordship is thinking of building one like it. or better, I should say, at Pethwick; though what the deuce they want with a jetty there—— But most like it's only a whim of his young lordship's and if it be he'll have it. De'ee take the paper, young man, to oblige

Jack looked around again; there was you?" no one in sight to whom he could! relegate the job, and:

"Very well," he said reluctantly. "Thankee," said the groom. "I'm

sorry to trouble ee." Jack strode down the beach, and, mounting the rough, sea-worn steps to the jetty, gave the plan to the professional-looking man, with a curt: "The groom asked me to give you

"Eh? Oh, yes; the plan! Dear me! we forget it! Thank you," said Mr. Parsons.

He carried it to the young man on the bulkhead, and opened it out. "Ours would be a great improvement on this, Lord Stanton," he said.

"The question is, the best place to build it. I'm afraid we cannot decide that till we have seen the coast." "Nothing easier," said his young lordship briskly. "We'll take a boat by the fact that Lord Stanton annearand row round to Pethwick."

He spoke in a boyish fashion, and with a deciveness that attracted Jack's attention and faintly pleased him, as he stood leaning against one of the posts, on which the fishermen dried their nets, and absently awaited the result.

"Quite so," assented Mr. Parsons, as | combe. no doubt he would have assented to a less reasonable proposition of his young and noble employer. He looked round, and his eyes rested on Jack. "Get your boat, my man, will you?"

he said blandly. fuse; but the lad dropped from the you?"

bulkhead and said: "Yes! Where is it? I'll help you launch her." And Jack, unable to resist the frank, free-and-easy offer, terms." And he nodded pleasantly as a fearful kind of audacity. led the way to the boat.

We are going to build a jetty, make which Parsons had already gone. a harbor at Pethwick," said Lord Stanton. "Going to try and cut out Withycombe," he added, with a laugh. as he walked beside Jack. "My men, ing out a hand to detain him in the Pethwick man, you know, are oblidged to put in here, when the tion of his; and, if the truth must weather is rough, and that's hard upon be told, he was not so sorry for their them. Is this her? Right! Haul away! interposition as he thought. He had

started on the road to health.

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"Make him take off his coat, Clytie," | Parsons. Hi, Parsons! We'll come ed, as he seated himself in the stern. Jack rowed steadily and quickly, and the young lord eyed the coast critic-

ally. "What about this?" he asked, as they neared Pethwick. "No use," said Jack, who, despite himself, was becoming interested in the work. "Too open to the south-

STAP W "Oh, very well. Row on. What about this?" "Too much in the current,' said

"It is? Well, I suppose you know You're a native of these parts, I suppose-a Withycombe man?

"I know the coast," said Jack. "I don't" remarked his lordship. "Only been at the Towers once or twice in my life, when I was a kig. until I came into it the other day." "It's a fine place," said lack rather

absently. "It is," assented the lad emphasic-"One of the joillest places n England; and I'll own to being proud of it. And I'm going to try and live up to it, going to look after the pecple and improve their-what do you. call it? Condition. Parsons is a grod sort, but he's rather slow. I want

to begin at once, and get ahead." "Nothing like it," commented Jack, very much amused by the boy's frankness. "I should say that was he best place for the jetty," he added, as they came to a bit of the coast nicely sheltered from the stormy wind, and conveniently close to the little hamlet of cottages and farms nestling

in the cleft of the hill. "Right you are!" said his lordship. "I agree with you; and this is where we will have it."

"But won't the surveyors and arcoltects have something to say to it?" suggested lack, repressing a smile. They would, if you let them; and hey'd take six months, a year, making up their minds; that wouldn't suit me. I hate waiting. No. I'm going to have as little to do with that kind of gentry as I can. Going to have all my plans cut and dried before I tackle them. My idea is to employ my own men, use the stone on the estate-I suppose there is some hard enough for

the work?" "There used to be a good quarry you might get some granite by boat.

from Cornwall." "Splendid!" exclaimed his lordship. Then ne looked rather curiously at "His lordship and Mr. Parson are Jack. "I say, you seem to be rather cute, rather intelligent, for a Withy-

combe fisherman. No offense!" "Not at all, my lord," said Jack. "I haven't spent all my life at Withycombe."

"So I should have said," said Lord Stanton, leaning forward and eying Jack with increased interest. "You don't talk like-Got a match on

Jack produced a match and Lord Stanton courteously extended his gold cigarette-case.

"Thanks," said Jack, "I prefer a pipe." "You're right," said his lordship.

He himself took out a pipe. "Bother! no 'bacco!" Jack offered his pouch. Lord Stanton filled his pipe, remarking:

"Jolly good tobacco, this of yours. You might as well tell me your name! Jack told him.

"Let's land here, Douglas," said his lordship. "I should like to see the lie of the ground." They got out, examined the site, and discussed its possibilities. The lad's

eagerness and his quick appreciation of any suggestion pleased Jack; and, no doubt, he was soothed and flattered ed to forget that he was talking to a fisherman, and treated Jack as if he were an equal.

"Well, I think that's all we can do to-day," he said, at last; but he talked about the jetty, and his plans for the improvement of the place and the people, all the way back to Withy-

"Look here." he said, as they landed, "I should like you to help me with this job, Douglas. You seem to know more about it than anybody else I've met. I'll come down again, and will let you know if I can; anyhow, just Jack left very much inclined to re- consider yourself engaged to me, will

"I don't know-" began Jack. "Oh, that's all right," broke in the lad. "We shan't quarrel about the he strolled up to the carriage, to

CHAPTER XII. It seemed to Jack as if the fates were, with their usual irony, stretch-Withycombe, and to balk that resolu-

Jump in. No use waiting for o'd taken a great fancy to the boyish FREE

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young nobleman. The following afternoon he was getting his boat ready, when Lord Stan-

ton came down the beach. "Good morning!" he cried, long be fore he got to Jack. "Glad I've caught you. We'll go around to Pethwick and

make some rough plans." I'm sorry, my lord," said Jack, "but I'm engaged." "Why, how's that?" asked Lord Stanton. "I thought you'd booked

yourself to me?" 'Not definitely," said Jack. sides, this is a previous engagement."

As he spoke, Clytte and Mollie approached them. "By Jove, here are two ladies," said his lordship, in an undertone. pretty girls—especially the little one. Oh, I see! They're the party you are going to take out. Who are they

Douglas?" "The Miss Bramleys," replied Jack. shortly. "The Bramleys of the Hall? Why.

they're neighbors of mine! I wonder whether I might speak to them?" He answered the question for himself by raising his cap and saying, with a modesty which became him very well:

"Miss Bramley, I think?" Clytie looked a little surprised, and

"Yes, of course," interrogatively. "My name's Stanton," he said. "Percy Stanton. I hope you won't mind my introducing myself. I wanted to call on you, but I have only just come. You are going out in Jack's boat here? I hope you will have a

him with-well, a very different ex- ing question of precedence has arise Carton, for instance.

jetty there.'

a smile at his obvious fishing for an from this. According to that journal, invitation to accompany them, said:

Stanton did not attempt to show any polite reluctance, but at once set his King or the wife the first claim to shoulder to the boat and helped Jack launch her; and Jack stood aside, very properly, as his lordship assisted the girls to embark and make them comfortable. He, also very properly, rowed in silence while his passengers talked. Clytie did not say much, but after a very little while Mollie's and for chimney cleaning. One of the

to the dozen. this!" he declared. "It might have Later he was seen mounting the ladbeen ever so long before I got to der he used for the purpose with a know you. Bit of good luck for me, couple of fowls under his arm. These because, don't you know, there don't he allowed to flutter down the flue, seem to be many people here."

"Thank you very much," remarked Mollie, sweetly. "What? Oh, I say! You know I

Mollie, condescendingly. "Explanations always make things worse, as one half pint tumbler of currant jelly. the burglar said when they asked him | Cool and chill and serve with a little what he was doing there."

"That's good!" he exclaimed, de-lightedly. "Awfully good! I shall try to remember that." "Would you like to make a note of

it?" Moilie asked, demurely. "Oh, no," he responded, more readily than she had counted on. "I'm not likely to forget anything you say." "That's better," retorted Mollie. "A

a bad one for a schoolboy." His lordship laughed. "A schoolboy! Why, how old do you think ! "Six-teen?" suggested Mollie, as if

she were stretching a year or two in "No; I'm twenty-one. How old are you-if I may ask?" he inquired, with

"You may ask," replied Mollie suavely; "but it doesn't follow that you'll be told; but if my age is a matter of vital importance to you, I am as old as my hair, and a little older than my teeth."

"My dear Mcllie!" remonstrated "Well, why does he ask impertment questions, dear?" said Mollie. "As if a lady ever told her age!"

Well, whatever it is, you don't look t," said his lordship. "That's oid, as old as the hills." said Mollie decisively. "And are you staying at the Towers all by yourself, or have you brought your nurse"she spoke in a tone too low to reach

Clytle-"I mean, have you some one

living with you?" "No," he said, also in a confidential tone. "I'm there all by myself, excepting when Mr. Parsons, the agent, runs down. You see, I don't appear to have many relations. There's my sunt, Lady Mervyn; of course, she'd come and run the si por for me if I stayed at the Towers; but I'm

on the place. Bramley's quite "Yes," said Mollie Innocently. are staying at Mrs. Fry's at Withy-

ombe at present." Well, that's just as near," he remarked, as innocently. "I can call on you at Mrs. Fry's; and I say, this is very jolly, isn't it? I mean very jolly for me? We might go for some rides together; and I've brought down a mail-phaeton and a spanking pair of bays. Perhaps you'd come for a drive with me?"

"You'd better ask my sister," said Mollie demurely, and with her best company manner. He glanced at Clytie and said as

shrewdly:

"I will. She looks as if she'd do anything you wanted, Miss Mollie." "Then she will probably say no," said Mollie. "By the way, my name is Mary Ainsleigh De Courcy Bramley." "Thank you," he said meekly. "My name is Percy Algernon St. John

Devereux Stanton. There is the place think of building the quay and jetty. Miss Mary Ainsleigh De Courcy Bram-"Indeed," responded Mollie blandly. Will it take long to build, Lord Percy Algernon St. John Devereux Stanton?"

"I hope not," he said. "I hope it won't take much longer than to pronounce your name. Could we come to a mutual arrangement about them? How would it be if I called you Miss Mollie, and you called me just plain Lord Stanton?" 'He murmured call me William,

plain William,' and she called him plain William ever afterward," said Mollie.

He laughed. "That's old, if you like," he retorted. "I say let's land

Mollie and he landed, but Clytie said she would stay where she was; and as Lord Stanton appeared to have forgotten the proposed plan, Jack also remained, keeping the boat in smooth. water. Clytie watched the two younger ones absently, and yet with a faint smile of amusement, and they strolled up and down—the lad evidently explaining his plan to Mollie, who listened with an expression of benign tolerance, as if she were listening to an enthusiastic schoolboy; and Jack, while Clytie's eyes were averted, gazed at her.

Presently the sun grew warm, and she stretched out her hand for her sunshade. He got it and opened it for her; and, as if she had suddenly become aware of his presence, she said: "We were glad to hear that Mrs. Westaway's little girl was not hurt yesterday. It was a narrow escape for her; and but for you I am afraid she would have been injured. Were you hurt?"

(To Be Continued).

Wife or King First?

In connection with Mr. Lloyd Clytic was favorably impressed by George's return to London from the deep.—Scientific American. the young man, and Mollie looked at Paris Peace Conference, an interest-When Jack had left the top of the combe," said Jack; "and pression to that which her frank eyes in consequence of the conflicting rewore when they rested on Mr. Hesketh ports of the daily press. The London Daily Chronicle, reporting the arrival seen the big gates on which are "I, myself, am going for a row, of the continental train, says: "Mr. round to Pethwick; going to build a Lloyd George shook hands with the King and spoke with him for a few He looked round in search of a boat, seconds. Then he turned and kissed time. but they were all out excepting Jack's. his wife heartily." But the Daily And Clytic, scarcely able to suppress News account of the event differs "Mr. Lloyd George stepped on the "You had better come with us, Lord platform and greeted his wife. The Stanton; it does not matter where we King then shook hands with the Premier." Here is a question for the Lord Chamberlain's department: Has the recognition in such a case?-Journal

of Commerce. A New Dodge.

To a Natal Kaffir belongs the credit of inventing a labor-saving device Lord Stanton's tongues went nineteen colony journals says :"A native in Weenen had been asked to sweep a "Awfully joily, my meeting you like chimney, which he undertook to do. and the job was done.

Fruit Punch. don't mean that. Of course, I meant | . Cook one-half cupful of sugar and three pints of water for five minutes. "I wouldn't try to explain," said then add the juice of one large lemon

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dom. Fruits and fish constitute the principal exports. Oranges are supducts lemon, citron, Japanese mediar and bananas maintain their popularity. The principal fish are the mullet,

as half a ce geoghapher of the twelfth of scribed island on the west thought to have been t About the middle of the fi tury the Portuguese sent to settle upon them. One li al, was presented by Alfonso V. tugal, to his aunt Isabella Burgundy. It was upon her to Philip the Good, Duke of B that he founded the famous order of the Golden Fleece.
Geographic Society Bulletin.

"Corps" of Latin Deriv

Corps is a French word, de from the Latin corpus, a body, a means an organized body of m either civil or military, as a pol corps, marine corps, etc. It does signify any particular number, but an organized body. In the United St army a corps consists of two or m divisions, each containing three b gades and each brigade three regiments. The term first came into in this country during the Civil War

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"Not I," replied the funny one, re-

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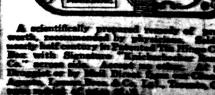
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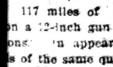
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