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A TALE OF A CARAVAM.

BY BOBERT BUCHANAN.

"No," said Brinkley, dryly. "They used to be common enough fifteen years

Their eyes met and the eyes of Monk were full of flerce suspicion. "Why fifteen years ago especially?" The young man shrugged his shoul-

"I was told only to-day of the loss of



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," HE SAID.

me, the little foundling. You know Matt, of course?" "I know whom you mean. Excuse me, but you seem to be very familiar

with her name?"

Monk did not smile now; all his efforts to do so were ineffectual. With an expression of savage dislike he voice, though his words were still know how to take care of myself." civil, trembled and grew harsh, "as

scrannel pipes of scraw." "May I ask if you propose remaining" long in the neighborhood?" "I don't know," answered the artist.

as long as the place amuses me." shall be happy, sir." "Thank you. o there is some sport to be had among.

"I never shoot anything," was the reply, "except. I suppose, 'folly as it vices to the people of Guilford county. files; though with what species of firearm that interesting sport is pursued." he added, as if to himself, "I haven's

> the alightest idea!" "Well, good day," said Monk, with service to you command me!"

> And raising his hat again, he stalked "Now what in the name of all that

hurst, mean by becoming so civil?" This was the question the young man asked himself as he strolled away sea- the worthy gave a contemptuous grunt ward. He could not persuade himself and aimed a stone spitefully at a large that he had wronged Monk, who was in reality an amiable person, instead of a domineering bully; no, that sug- glancing quickly up, and then looking gestion was contradicted by every ex-pression of the man's baleful and suspicious face. What, then, could be I wish I was, I do!" the explanation of his sudden attack

An ideal an inspiration? As it flashed into his mind the young man liam shifted his seat uneasily, and gave vent to a prolonged whistle. Post threw another stone.

sibly Monk was-jealous! The idea was a preposterous one

and almost amusing. It was not to be Matt found so irritating: "I have often onceived, on the first blush of it, that plain about jealousy would make a surly man your blind- civil, a savage man gentle; it would ness, headache rather have the contrary effect, unless or any eye -here Brinkley grew thoughtful un-trouble that less his gloomy rival had some sinister -here Brinkley grew thoughtful-undesign which he wished to cloak with

But jealous of little Matt! Brinkley laughed heartily when he fully real ised the absurdity of the notion.

He crossed the sand hills and came again to the path which he and Matt had followed the previous day. A smart breeze was coming in from the cool, though sunny; but clouds were gathering to windward and the weather was evidently broken. Reaching the cliffs, he descended them and



BRINKLEY TOOK THE WARRING AND

though rising and falling in strong. tion of the deserted village. Presently troubled swells. So bright and tempting did it look in that sheltered place that he determined to have a swim. He stripped leisurely, and, placing as if to see whether the other was comhis clothes in a safe place, took a header off the rocks. It was clear at once hastening his pace when Brinkley Three Green Houses that he was a powerful swimmer. hastened his As an experiment. Breasting the smooth swell, he struck Brinkley turned and began walking out from shore, and, when he had gone back towards the cliffs. Glancing

on his back and surveyed the shore. The clifts were not very high, but | was walking back, their forms were finely picturesque. Here and there were still green creeks. cent one is keeping me in view. I have fringed with purple weed; and large a good mind to breathe him!" shadowy caves, hewed roughly in the side of the crags; and rocky islets, cov- hastened, running rather than walkered with slimy weed awash with the ing, towards the sand hills. So soon lapping water. A little to the right of us he was certain that he was followed

Toward this passage Brinkley swam. up and down them, hither and thither. abus physical laboratories. Well equip- He knew the danger of such places, for From time to time he can the glimpse she could not fail to notice the coolhe had often explored them both in of his pursuer. It was an exciting mess of the young man's greeting. Cornwall and the west of Ireland; but chase. When he had been en raged in "Well, since you have come, we'll get

thin, prismatic apray. Suddenly every pore, appeared above him. through the top of the spray, a cloud "How d'ye do, Mr. Jones?" he cried, of rock pigeons emerged, winging their gayly. "Come and have a cigar." flight rapidly along the crags.

cavern. If any doubt had remained in denly as he had come. which, leaving its companions, wavered lightly, flew back through the spray with a rapid downward flight and dis-

He was floating a little nearer with now thoroughly convinced that one of an enjoyment deepened by the sense of two things must be true: Either that danger, when a figure suddenly ap- William Jones had been instructed to peared on the rocks close by him, keep a watch on him, or that he (Wil-

the warning, and struck out for the among the sand hills of the dangerous shore, and then back to the place where he had left his clothes.

near and watching him.

"How are you?" asked the young man, with a nod. "Pray what did you mean by going on in that absurd way

"I suppose I am," replied the young there and been washed away Lord and that, in short, he was by nature "Matt and I are excellent knows where. I've heerd tell," he ad- and habit a miserly person, who would

"I'm much obliged to you, Mr. Jones, looked in Brinkley's face, and his but I'm used to such dangers, and I William Jones shook his he\_d a little angrily.

"Do you care for rubbit shooting? If found William seated on the edge of a stones in the direction of the sea. "You seem to know this place well,"

said the young man, standing over William Jones replied, without look-

"And yet they tell me," observed the

He saw William's color change at once; but, recovering himself at once, gull which just then floated slowly by. "Who told you that?" he asked, surging up the rocks with deafening roar and foamy spume. The place down again. "Some tomfool, wi' no looked very ugly, particularly near the more sense in 'un than that gun. Rich! caldron. All the passage was churned

to milky white, and the sound from Brinkley was amused, and a little beneath was, to use an old simile, like curious. Laughing gayly, he threw the roar of innumerable chariots.

"My dear Mr. Jones," said the young tervening rock. man, assuming the flippant style which wondered how you get your living." William started nervously.

"You are, I believe, a fisherman by his manner tells me that I am 'warm.' profession; yet you never go fishing. as they say in the game of hide and You possess a boat, but you are seldom seen to use it. You are not, I think, of a poetical disposition, yet you spend your set off on a brisk walk along the cliffs, N. Y., stating that the body is that days in watching the water, like a leaving the caldron behind. He found, of his wife. She was identified by poet, or a person in love. I conclude, as he had suspected, that he was no both men by her clothing. Mr stick to you, and that you speculate on the disasters of your fellow creatures." he saw William Jones immediately re-"What d'ye mean, master?" grunted appear William, puzzled and a little alarmed

"A nice wreck now would admirably suit your tastes? A well-laden India- went through a similar performance. Dr. Sweetland, and Deputy-Sheriff would lend sunshine to your existence and deepen your faith in a paternal Providence. Eh, Mr. Jones?"

"I don't know nowt about no wrecks," was the reply. "They're no

getic persons like yourself?"

come, and glancing around him sus- given me up." siciously, he rose to his feet.

but sech things never come the way of person.

"Curious!" he reflected. "The inno-He struck off from the path, and

J. B. SHEARER, Pres. the sea-swell entering the opening A few minutes afterwards he heard a ceeded to divest herself of her coarse watkins.

Instead of replying, William Jones Brinkley knew by this last phenome- looked completely thunderstruck, and non that the spray concealed the en- after glaring feebly down and muttertrance of some large subterranean ing incoherently disappeared as sud-

his mind it would have been dispelled Brinkley finished his eigar leisurely

realed. After both suppositions had

A little inquiry in the neighborhood,

however, elicited the information that

Jones, despite his abject penury, was

certainly well to do and had money in

the bank of the neighboring market

town; that the ruined village of Aber-

An old coast guard, whom Brinkley

found next day on the station, was his

"Don't you believe him, sir," said the

old salt, "if he tells you he's poor. He's

Brinkley had said nothing of his own

private suspicions, but had merely in-

troduced in a general way the subject

a few straggling acquaintances in the

district, corroborated the other testi-

and more convinced that William Jones

Matt had not turned up that morn-

ing. Instead of looking after her,

Brinkley took another stroll towards

had not gone far before he discovered

He glanced over his shoulder and

gulf. Yet, whenever I come near it,

ain-Tim put his head into the cara-

"Who the deuce has come?" cried

clothes, but looked a little pale and

anxious, Brinkley thought, greeting

He assumed a coldness, though he

ran, where his master was seated at

"Mr. Charles! She's come, sor!"

of sheer starvation.

monest necessaries of life.

chief informant.

was worth studying.

by the appearance of a solitary pigeon, and then strolled back to the caravan. CHAPTER IX. A DISCOVERY. The young man of the caravan was

wildly waving its hands.

"Keep back! Keep back!" cried a which he was anxious not to have re-He looked at the figure and recog- been duly weighed the second was nized William Jones. He answered accepted as the most likely, and it him, but the sound of his voice was forthwith received the young man's drowned by the roar from the rocks. consideration. Then William Jones shouted again If there was a secret, he argued, it more indistinctly, and repeated his ex- was in some way connected-firstly, cited gestures. It was clear that he with William Jones' worldly proswas warning the swimmer against perity; secondly, with the reports cursome hidden danger. Brinkley took rent of treasure hidden in times past

Watching his opportunity, he found and thrown on some of his clothes, biding place? It seemed very improbwhen he saw William Jones standing able, for many reasons, one of the

just now?"

"What did I mean?" repeated Wil-liam, with a little of his former excitement. "Look ye, now, I was waving you back from the Devil's Caldron, There's many a man been drowned ded, solemnly, "they are carried right prefer hoarding up whatever he pos-down into the devil's kitchen." prefer hoarding up whatever he pos-

"Don't you come here no more, that's a shark, William Jones is, and couldn't all!" he said, and, muttering ominously own up even to his own father. It's my to himself, retired. But he only as belief he's got gold hidden somewhere "My time is my own, and I shall stay cended the neighboring crag, and, among them sand hills, let alone what ill-omen, kept his eyes on the stranger. a artful one, is William Jones."

Having dressed himself, Brinkley climbed in the same direction. He crag, looking the reverse of amiable, of Jones' worldly position. Further and amusing himself by throwing

"I ought to; I were born here. Father was born here. Know it? I wish an uneasy scowl. "If I can be of any I know'd as well how to make my own | the ricinity of the Devil's Caldron. He

that he was watched again. The figother, watching him slyly, "that Wilure of William Jones followed in the liam Jones, of Aberglyn, has money in distance, but keeping him well in is wonderful, does Mr. Monk, of Monks- the bank, and is a rich man." It was certainly curious. He walked over to the cliffs and looked down at the scene of yesterdays bathing adventure. A strong wind was blowing and the waves were

himself down by William's side. Wil-

by this style of address.

"Ah, but I have heard you lament the good old times, when wrecking his easel, and grinned delightedly. was a respectable occupation and when there were no impertinent coast guards to interfere with respectable followers Brinkley. of the business. By the way, I have often wondered, Mr. Jones, il popular report is true, and if among these cliffs or surrounding sand hills there is buried treasure cast up from time to time by the sea and concealed by ener-

William Jones could stand this no her with a familiar nod. "I know nowt o' that," he said. "If felt it not, for he had made up his

So saying, he walked off in the direc-Brinkley rose and followed him, keeping him steadily in view. From time

to time William Jones looked round, ing; lingering when Brinkley lingered, William Jones had also turned, and

the spot from which he had dived the he began to run in good earnest. To cliff seemed hollowed out, forming a his delight, William began running wide passage which the sea entered too. He plunged among the sand hills. I broke open the box and took out my with a tramp and a rush and a roar. and was soon engaged busily running clothes and man straight off here."

rapid shooting to the fall, turning at ing, and the next instant William low-necked silk dress beneath. Mean-the base of the cliff into a cloud of Jones, panting, gasping, perspiring at time the young man placed the sketch in position. Turning presently, he beheld Matt's transformation.

Old and shabby as the dress was, torn here and there and revealing beneath glimpses of coarse stockings and clumsy boots, it became her wonderfully. As a result of much polishing with soap and water her face shone again and her arms and neck were white as snow. Thus attired, Matt the following interesting narrative: looked no longer a long, shambling girl, but a tall, bright, resplendent the tooth ache, and Mr. Hubbard HALF PRICE. young lady.

wild with delight.

liam Jones) had a secret of some sort magnificent! I had no idea you were examined my teeth, talking volubly

The girl blushed with pleasure.

The young man worked away for a good hour and a half, at the end of which time he put the finishing touch to the sketch. Look, Matt!"

averns of the sea. Was it possible after all, that these reports were true a suitable spot and clambered in upon and that in some mysterious manner and that in some mysterious manner are "I'll get you to leave it a few days Here is a young Jap taking his first chief being the man'sextreme poverty, again," he said, taking her by both which appeared to touch the very edge

> er's sake?" Matt's answer was embarrassing. She quietly sat down on his knee and the strength of this natural pair of gave him a smacking kiss. "Matt! Matt!" he cried. "You

glyn belonged almost entirely to him, But she put her warm arm round his neck, and rested her cheek against his | ing, the young dentist would gradu-

away from William Jones and to stay

"My dear," said Brinkley, laughing, Many New Cases of Fever Report-'you couldn't. It wouldn't be proper.' "Why not?" asked Matt, simply.
"The world is censorious, little one. I am a young man; you are a young

as long as I can, only-really-you must look upon me a quite an old felpared to you." conversation with Tim, who had made mony. The young man became more

> "Matt," he said, anxious to change the subject, "tell me something more about William Jones." "I hate William Jones. I hate everybody-but you."

"Yes, I do."

about the gentle Jones? You say he was out all last night?" Matt nodded

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Well, I feel greatly flattered. But

A SAD MISTAKE. Two Men Claim a Certain Body a Battle Creek-There May

be a Lawsuit.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich, October 24-A sad mistake has occurred in saw the head of William Jones eagerly ken from the wreck here. Dr. the identification of the bodies ta-Sweetland, of Edwardsburg, Mich., "Strangel" he reflected. "My preda editor of the Argus, identified the tory friend can't keep his treasure, if body of one of the victims as that he possesses any, down in that watery of his sister, Mrs. Eveline Aldrich. of Edwardsburg, and the body was shipped to that place last night The coroner has just received To test the matter a little further he dispatch from J. D. Wood, of Cato longer followed. Returning as he Wood asserts that he has positive proof that the body is that of his

the mystery, nor the next, nor the of his sister. Coroner Gillett has next again, though on each day he telegraphed the circumstances to Strange to say, Matt had not put in an King has been sent to bring back is an honor conferred upon only a tark, chilly morning, after a night of covered.

### Married in Haste.

Mr. Schryver, of Rhineback, N. Y. and Miss Kipp, of Red Hook, picture taken. Will I show her into evening on their way to attend a concert at Red Hook. As they But as he spoke Matt pushed him neared the residence of Rev. Van. aside and entered. She wore her best Ness Traver, it occurred to Mr. Schryver that it would be a good possible for so rubicund a person to be- out, you rascal. I thought you had asked her, but he had a shrewd sus picion that she would not be averse, so he put the question on the spot there is summat I wish I could find it; mind not to "encourage" the young and pointed to the mintster's house.

Tammany Democrats in New York have nominated their county ticket. Ashbell P. Fitch and Col. Representatives, were named for and Observer. comptroller and district attorney "I consider Chamberlain's Cough

cine, but when I found any that would give me relief they would injure my stomach, until Chaminjure my stomach, until Cham-

#### THE JAPANESE DENTIST.

An Interesting Story of an American's Experience With one of Them.

A Japanese dentist is a thing to

marvel at. A gentleman who was on a visit to Mr. Hubbard, the American minister to Japan, sends "One day I was troubled with took me to a dentist and explained It was no use. Brinkley could not to the saddle-colored operator that was placed in a bamboo chair, and "Why, Matt, you look positively tilted slightly back. The dentist examined my teeth, talking volucity meanwhile to Uncle Sam's repreand forefinger closed on the troublesome tooth, and before I had the faintest idea of what was going to happen, he lifted it out and held it "Finis coronal opus!" he cried. up before me, smiling at the same time that vacant smile peculiar to Matt examined the picture with un- the children of the Orient.

conscious delight. It was herself, a "You were waiting for the forlittle idealized, but quite characteris- ceps, were you?" said Minister "May I take it home?" she asked Hubbard, with a laugh. "They don't use 'em here. Look at this. longer. I must get a frame for it, lesson in denistry." A twelve-year-Matt, and then you shall have it all old Japanese boy sat on the floor, complete. Now, let me look at you having before him a board in which were a number of holes into which hands and looking up at her sunny face. "Are you pleased? Will you pegs had been tightly driven. He take care of the picture for the paint | was attempting to extract the pegs

with his thumb and forefinger. Mr. Hubbard explained that as forceps developed by practice the pegs would be driven in tighter. After a couple of years at peg-pullate, and be able to lift the most re-"I should like to have pretty dresses fractory molar in the same manner and gold bracelets and things, and go that he now lifted wooden pegs.

## AT BRUNSWICK.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 24 .-I am a young man; you are a young lady. We shall have to shake hands Unofficially reported this morning We can and will give you RARE BARGAINS. Our sole of the to squatting himself there like a bird of he's got in the savings bank. Ah, he's soon and say good-by. There, there," as dead, one white, Ernest George. he continued, seeing her eyes fill with Officially reported at eleven o'clock, tears, "I'm not gone yet. I must stay new cases, whites: Robert Hoagland, Katie Franklin, Wm. C. Mclow. I am awfully old, you know, com- Cure, 28 colored, total new cases 31 discharged, whites, May Brooks, He gently disengaged himself, and Isaac Bailey. Mrs. Goodwin, Wm. Matt sat down on a camp stool close Rainey, Chas. Thomas, Phoebe by. Her face had grown very wistful Thomas, E. J. Perdue, Mrs. Annie Perdue, Theo Johannesen, Mrs. Johannesen, Louis Walters, 16 colored. Total discharged 27.

An Arkansas Horror. MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 24 .- A town near Pine Bluff, and as a re- by the extremely low prices of their produce, is softened sult Mrs. Doc. Trammel, after behusband, a cousin of Doc. Trammel's, are held by the coroner's ju-

ry for the double murder. The trouble was caused by refully, knocked her down, and bruisly afterwards.

James Trammel and wife are lodged in jail at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Telling Stars' New Papoose. named Carolina in honor of Miss May Lillie, Pawnee Bill's wife, and the State of her birth. The mothwife, and Dr. Sweetland is just as er rode in a race ten hours after That day he discovered no clew to positive that the remains are those the child was born. The mother is Telling Stars' wife, and a daughter of Sitting Bull.

he had thought it better not to seek the remains. It is feared that le- favored few. But every lady of gal proceedings will have to be in the land may have ready access On the morning of the third day-a stituted before the body can be re- to the Queen of Remedies-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Once known, always a valued friend. It promises to positively cure every form of weakness peculiar to women, and confirms this "The lady, your honor, to have her were riding to-gether the other promise by a written guarantee of satisfaction, guaranteed in every case, or money returned. This Royal Remedy is carefully prepared for women only, and its efficiency is youched for by countless hapopportunity for a marriage, if the py homes and countless thousands onger. Looking as pale as it was "So you've come at last? Tim, get lady were willing He had never vince you that it is invaluable in correcting all irregularities and weaknesses for which it is designed.

We regret very much to learn She professed her self perfectly that the Rev. W. F. Wilhelm, pashonest chaps like me. Good mornin', "I couldn't come before, they satisfied with the arrangements; tor of the Presbyterian church of utes more came out man and wife. ago Mr. Wilhelm most acceptably They went on to the concert, and conducted a series of meetings in afterward went home to tell the old the First Presbyterian church of folks what had happened, this city, and greatly endcared himself to the members of that church and also of other churches in our city. He was a most earnest and John R. Fellows, both of whom are faithful preacher, and has no doubt members of the present House of gone to a glorious reward. -News

respectively. Col. Fellows was dis- Remedy a specific for croup. It is trict attorney before being elected very pleasant to take, which is one to Congress.—Landmark. very pleasant to take, which is one to Congress.—Landmark. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Bracks. "During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarroa," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregan. "Since then I have used a great amount of medinary used a great amount of medinary used a great amount of medinary used by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." J. J. LaGrange where a cough remedy is intended

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