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THE HISTORY OF A LIFE. BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Day dawned Within a curtained room Filled, to faintness, with perfume, A lady by, at point of doom. Day closed. A child had seen the light Day closed. A child had seen the light; But for the lady, fair and bright, She rested in undreaming night! Sprin, came, The lady's grave was green And, near it, oftentimes was seen A gentle boy, with thoughtful mien. Years field. He wore a manly face, And struggled in the world's rough race, And won, at last, a lofty place.

MISCELLANDOUS.

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win the mountain take, whose waters are daily increasing, all is naruffled till there are weight has forced its a modaries, and the room barrant sweeps every the z b force at

at his occasional intemperance be careful how it was, but his said sen and incomprehensible they judge. They may subank Gou that they are not as that publican," and yet be less justified, when weighed in that publice, where. dthough Justice eyes the beam, Mercy is perher thousand little grains to counterpoise the

common sulor,) is more of an active than a passive feeling. It does not consist in official that his respect to the Deity is manifest. Without the sulprise of No. the Sanday on board of a Man-of War.

The care with which the decks are wasned.

the hading taut and neat coiling down of the ropes, the studied cleanliness of person most of which duties are performed on other days, Cattle, and a number of Hogs, Planta-Utensils, among which is an excellent 230 and Geer; and on Wednesday. 31st decorum voluntarily observed; the attention to Divine Service, which would be a pattern to a congregation on shore; the little knots of men collected; in the afternoon, between the guns, listening to one who reads some serious book; or the solitary quarter-master pouring book; or the solitary quarter-master pouring over his thumbed Testament, as he communes with himself,—all prove that sailors have a deep-rooted feeling of religion. I once knew a first-lieutenant receive a severe rebuke from a ship's company. This officer, observing the men scattered listlessly about the oreagile and wait of a frience on a fine Sunday. castle and waist of a frigate on a fine Sunday evening, ordered the fiduler up, that they might dance. The ship's company thanked him for his kindness, but stated that they had not been accustomed to dance on that day, and requested that the music might be sent

> "The Sunday on board of a Man-of-War has another advantage over the Sabbath on were all strangers to me; yet, as there is a shore. It is hallowed throughout. It com- kind of free-masonry among military men,

moral beauty."

THE PRENCH OFFICER.

(Well, and I to myself, getting into the diligence in go from Havre to Paris, 'a pretty day I will have of it, to be craimed from free him. face with a parcel of folks I have never laid my eyes on before.

To tell the truth, I was in a mood for grumbling, and on looking at my companions, I saw nothing to soften it. They were well dressed to be sure, but there was a general air of coldness, distance, restraint, that pro-

ther petrishly, of the conducteur.
Only for Colonel Augin, and it wants a few minutes of the time. Ay, yonder he

elegantly formed man, in a military diess In spite of large black eyes and mus-

the landscape beneath. Our handsome offity by his wit, intelligence, and good humor, much increased by leng and unmatural scalar such back in his seat, with his hand passed

> was the first to break the silence, and oy his conversational powers, dur former haliting was

> senger, if I be not too bold, pray tell me why you were seized with such a fit of the blue devils—you, the gayest of the gay,' just when every one else was enraptured with the finest view on the route?"

The officer's countenance fell, but he imdistely regained an appearance of compo surc.

I have no reason, gentlemen,' said he, 'to make any mystery; and perhaps my involuntary conduct requires an explanation. I was in that town once before, and the sudden mention of it brought to memory one of the most eventful and awful scenes of my life-one which I cannot even thick of now without shuddering. I would detail what, after five years, has lost little of its original intensity, did I not fear to tire you.'

We all begged him earnestly to proceed, as

We all begged him earnessly to proceed, as we well perceived it was no ordinary circumstance that had produced such enduring effects on one of his temperament.

-Pive years ago, then,' said the officer, 'as I was on my way from Paris to Havie, to join my regiment, the diligence, in passing through Couten, took in an old gentleman and his daughter, whose whole air and appearance bore the stamp of birth and education. I occupied a back seat, and as ther entered, I alternately offered it to both of them; but they declined, coldly, though polite. The other seats were filled with young officers, destined for the same place as myself. They were all strangers to me; yet, as there is a

ety. It was not until after, perhaps an hour, that I bethought me of the want of good feeling, not to say of politeness, in making these two individuals feel that they were the only strangers. I addressed some few indifferent words to the old gentleman; who replied rapidly and freely, and we soon got into a steal dy and interesting conversation. He now dy and interesting conversation. He now, of his own accord, requested me as a favour to exchange seats, as riding back affected him. ter, not a little to my wishes, you may be sure those having any pretensions to beauty. had not distinctly seen my fair fellow-travel-ler, on account of her veil and boonet; but a line form, and glimpses of sparkling black eyes, and a lovely complexion, were quite enough. Never in my life did I use so much exerting newed my intercourse with the more sociable father. When we arrived at the hotel, in tie town we have just passed, we officers agreed to sup together. The father and daughter withdrew to their appartments. Our supper was prolonged until pretty late in the night; but, as we had to depart at the break of day, mental excitement, or the effect of an ext glass, I know not, but I felt no inclination

While in this state I was startled by a sine sotto voce the song from Trilly Lu-"Donte." I listened till she had conconded the first verse. Then taking up the tune, I saug, loud enough for her to hear, the Her voice immediately paused, and after a tew light foot-steps and gentle movements, I heard no farther noise in her chamber. I distended long and eagerly and then reflected with compunction that I had taken an unwarrantable lady in her bed-room.

ed more in mind than body, I threw myself without undressing, on the bod. As for sleep I had no expectation of it. I did steep, nowever - a sleep I shall never forget. Frequents by I was awakened by sudden starts, and when I slumbered again. I was surrounced by strange forms and faces, that stared frightfultrange forms and faces, the stream year, My areans eventually assumed greater distinctness on my senses. I seemed to hear tumultuous voices, the rouring of drums, the ringing of bells, and occasionally peals like thunder: I felt oppressed by the glare of light. Even now, I am conscious of having suffered much in the threes of that deep and feverish sleep. A noise like thunder, and a voilent vibration startle i me from my uneasy couch, and Ispraig on the floor; I looke a around me with half-scarheard the shouts and screams of tundred of voices, the drums rolled their alarms as on the eve of battle; numerous bells clanged forth their janging nites and it invaries by the burst-ing of a voicano. Accustomed to danger, I soon collected myself, I approached the window, and saw that the town was on fire, and that the conflagration was raging around the very spot where I was sleeping. It was the blow-ing up of a house in the vicinity that had sud-denly aroused me. The wind blew high, and the flame, rolling on in broad sheets, was spread from house to house. My hotel was evidently burning. It may well be supposed that I did not gaze long: I rushed towards my door, but at the very moment I recollected the lady near me. I paused-I confess it but it was only a pause—whether I should not save mysell. What, leave a helpless woman! never! I knocked violently at the door; that was not a time for 'ceremony-I tried with all my strength to force an entry; but in vain; the door resisted my utmost elforts. Meanwhile the light became more and more bright, and the noise of the crowd in-creased below, as if nearer and more numerous. I sprang to my door, and found it closed. I remembered well, locking it before going to bed, and taking the key out, but had ut-terly forgotten where I had put it. After attempting to burst it open with my foot, I car | cd to any thing like comfort. Even then I

mences with respect and reservence, and it ends with the same. There is no ple-house to resort to, where the men may become intoxicated, no allurements of the senses to disturb the calm repose of the mind, the practical veneration of the day which bestows upon it a moral beauty."

Someon soon became general and unreserved and daughter were shivered into fragments, without as much as shaking the solid fastenings. I relaxed my exertions, exhausted and bathed in perspiration.—Once more I went to the window to try to ascertain my exact situation.

It discovered that the confluction is a factor of the day which bestows upon it a moral beauty." I discovered that the conflagration was rapidly hemining me in, and that they were ac-tively playing the fire engines, and now and then blowing up houses to try to arrest its the street below was crowded with people. I determined to call forassistance. The windows as less closed by a construction that I did not understand, and inv efforts to oper them were unavailing. In my impalience, I dashed both hands through the panes of glass, and though severely cut by them. I lott no p is at the time. The smoke poined in so window a second time. I called loudly for ail. Am d h clamor of voices and the roarbase been heard. I bailowed till I was a-wire that it was in van, and the stifling vapour drove me from my position.

The room began to be oppressively hot, and the floor packed my feet. I had faced death to a bundred battle fields, and feared it not; but to die thus amid exceutating and protracted forments! I sank down on my bed shivered panes, and I was deliged who a shower of water. The five eignes were playing on the house, and the streams penefrom my before lacerated bards, and they were bathed in blood. It was all useless, and hop died thoroughly within me. Almost fainting, I staggered back against the tion, I was appalled at my appearance eyes were haggard and blood shotten, hair, bedewed with perspiration, hung in lank spikes, my lips were blacked and parched. contrasted with spots of soot, and streaks of gire from my bleeding hands.

a few numbers, for hours seemed compressed in the harrid thoughts and rapid actions of choked; my hear swam round, and my knees were sinking under me. Transembered to have heard that there is always in such cases may enear that there is always in such cases a layer of pureaux near the floor. I three myself on my face. In fact I did breath more freely there. It is tened for human accents or movements in the house, but heard none. All at one the noise of the crowd bes out to rough speaking toumpets, I understood that the house was about to be blong a sal speedily terminate my drea ful late. door key near me. I remembered alterward having hung it on a nail just above, from whence it had follon. A ray of hope rushed into my mind. I seized the key, and gained the door; but the dense, sulpourous me um to hall frose, overpowered my exh us diframe. I reeled round, and fell senseliss. lonly remember that as I sprang from the floor, it seemed to me I heard something like floor, it seemed to me I heard sofootsteps and voices, and that as I fell a loud crash rang in my ears.

·How long I lay insensible I know not .-When I recovered I found myself on a bed in handsome room, a gentle nan in black, who Lafterwards discovered to be a physician. close by me, several servants around. As an i, indeed, I had no other inclination. I telt as if the e was searcely force in me to incide or expire my breath. I had a hings in my limbs and a soreness along my veins, especially in my arms; but the worst of all was a most insufferable nausea. The burns were inconsiderable. My head was bathed in Coinconsideration. Any near was bathed in Colligne water, leeches applied to my chest, and iced water given me to drink, till finally the irritability of my stomach was allayed. It was, however, three days before I was restor-

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