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Leonardtown, 6 a. m., Abell's, Piney
Point, Cintra, Lodge, 10 a. m., Mundy
Point, Kinsale, 12 noon, Coan, Bundick's,
Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewis-
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ROB OF THE BOWL.
A LEGEND OF ST. INIGO'S.
BY JOHN P. KENNEDY.
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY,
Publishers, Washington Square,
Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1908.
FRANCIS W. KING, Esq.,
Secretary, Wash. D. C.

DEAR SIR:—Replying to yours of the 17th
instant, we would state that all interest in
F. Kennedy's "Rob of the Bowl" is owned
by the author's estate, but we have had no
correspondence on the subject for some years
and do not know whether it is correct. How-
ever, the work is out of copyright, and there
is no objection to your reprinting it with-
out our consent.
Yours very truly,
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY,
J. B. LIPPINCOTT, President.

JOHN PENNINGTON KENNEDY, LL. D. author
of "Rob of the Bowl," was born in Balti-
more, Oct. 2, 1820. He graduated at the University
of Maryland in 1842. He was admitted to the bar
in 1845; served in the Legislature in 1850-51;
member of Congress, 1852-53; presidential
elector on the Harrison ticket in 1860, and
member of the House of Representatives in 1861-62.
He was again
elected to the Maryland Legislature and was
Secretary of the Navy in 1862, and in 1863
Secretary of the Maryland Board of Education.
At his death was provost of the University of
Maryland, vice-president of the Peabody Educa-
tional Society, chairman of the Board of
Trustees of the Peabody Academy, Balti-
more, and of the Peabody Educational
Fund. Was the author of several novels
and of a Life of William Wirt.

The council had been summoned
to meet on the morning following
that of the incidents related in the
last chapter, and the members were
now accordingly assembling at the
Proprietary mansion. The arrival
of one or two gentlemen on horse-
backs with their servants, added
something to the bustle of the stable
yard, which was already the scene
of that kind of busy idleness and
lounging occupation so agreeable to
the menials of a large establishment.

Here, in one quarter, a few noisy
grooms were collected around the
washing troughs, administering the
discipline of the currycomb or the
wash bucket to some half score of
horses. In a corner of the yard Dick
Pagan the courier and Willy o' the
Flats, with the zeal of amateur vag-
rants, were striving to cozen each
other out of their coppers at the old
game of Cross and Pile; whilst, in an
opposite direction, Derrick was ex-
hibiting to a group of spectators,
amongst whom the young heir appar-
ent was a prominent personage, a
new set of hawk bells just brought
by the Olive Branch from Dort, and
lecturing, with a learned gravity,
upon their qualities, to the infinite
edification and delight of his youth-
ful pupil. Fox hounds, mastiffs, and
terriers, mingled indiscriminately
amongst these groups, as if confi-
dent of that favoritism which is the
universal privilege of the canine
race amongst good tempered persons
and contented idlers all the world
over. Whilst the inhabitants of the
yard were engrossed with these
occupations, a trumpet was heard
at a distance in the direction of
the town. The blast came so feebly
upon the ear as, at first, to pass un-
regarded, but being repeated at short
intervals, and at every repetition
growing louder, it soon arrested the
general attention, and caused an in-
quiry from all quarters into the mean-
ing of so unusual an incident.

"I think that there be an alarm of
Indians in the town!" exclaimed the
falconer, as he sprang his hand be-
hind his ear and listened for some
moments, with a solemn and porten-
tous visage. "Look to it, lads—there
may be harm afoot. Put up your
halberds! Dick Pagan, and run for-
ward to seek out the cause of this
trumpeting. I will wager it means
 mischief, master."

"Indians!" said Willy; "Derrick's
five wits have gone on a fool's err-
and never since the murder of that
family at the Zacheiah fort by the
savages. If the Indians were com-
ing you should hear three guns
from Master Randolph Brandt's
look out on the Notley road. It is
more likely there may be trouble at
the gaol with the townspeople, for
there was a whisper afoot yesterday
concerning a rescue of the prisoners."
"Truth, the fellow had a lusty
breath who blows that trumpet!"
"Ay, and the trumpet," said Der-
rick, "is not made to dance with
masters; there is war and throat-cut-
ting in it, or I am no true man."

During this short exchange of con-
jectures, Dick Pagan had hastened
to the gate which opened towards
the town, and mounting the post, for
the sake of a more extensive view,
soon discerned the object of alarm,
when, turning towards his compan-
ions, he shouted,
"Wounds,—but here's a sight!
Pike and musket, belt and saddle,
boys! To it quickly;—you shall
have rare work anon. Wake up the
ban dogs of the fort and get into
your harness! Here comes the Dutch
Doctor with his trumpeter as fierce
as the Dragon of Wasley! Buckle
to and stand your ground!"

"Ho, ho!" roared the fiddler with
an impudent, swaggering laugh.
"Here is a pretty upshot to your
valor! Much cry and little wool,
like the Devil's bog shearing at
Christmas. You dullards, couldn't
I have told you it was the Dutch
Doctor—if your fright had left you
but a handful of sense to ask a ques-
tion? Didn't I see both him and
his trumpeter last night at the Crow
and Archer, with all their fine gun-
bobs in a pair of panniers? Oh,
but he is a rare doctor, and makes
such cures, I warrant you, as have
never been seen, known or heard of
since the days of St. Byno, who
brought his own serving man again,
as you say, after the wild beasts
had had him for supper."

The trumpeter now sent forth a blast
which terminated in a long flourish,
indicating the approach of the party
to the verge within which it might
not be allowable to continue such a
clamor; and in a few moments after-
wards the Doctor and his attendant
entered the stable yard. He was a
little, sharp-featured, portly man,
of a brown, dry complexion, in white
perwig, cream colored coat and
scarlet small clothes; of a brisk gait
and consequential air, which was
heightened by the pompous gesture
with which he swayed a gold moun-
ted cane full as tall as himself. His
attendant, a bluff, burly, red-eyed
man, with a singularly stout coun-
tenance, tricked out in grotesque
costume, of which a short cloak,
steep crowned hat and feather, and
enormous sash garments, all of
striking colors, being the most nota-
ble components, bore a brass trump
et suspended on one side, and a box
of no inconsiderable dimensions in
front of his person; and thus fur-
nished, followed close at the heels
of the important individual whose
coming had been so authentically
announced.

No sooner had the Doctor got met
by Derrick Brock, who being the
most authoritative personage in the
yard, took upon himself the office of
giving the stranger welcome.
"Frets, how do you do?" was
the Doctor's accost in a strong, Low
Dutch method of pronouncing Eng-
lish. "I believe dis is not de gate
I should have entered to see his
lordship de Lord Proprietary," he
added, looking about him with some
surprise to find where he was.
"If it was my Lord you came to
see," said the falconer, "you should
have turned to your right, and gone
by the road which leads to the front
of the house. But the way you
have come in is whit the longer; we
can take you through, Master Doc-
tor," by the back door."

"Well, well, dere is nothing lost by
being acquainted at once, being the
peopling of de house," replied the man
of medicine; "dere is luck to make
your first entrance by de pack door,
as de old saying is. I vas sumoned
dis morning to appear before de
council, by my Lord's order; and
so, I thought I might trive a little
business, at de same time, wid de
family."

"I told you all," said Willy, with
an air of self-importance at his own
penetration, "that this was a rare
doctor. The council hath sent for
him! My Lord hath made it a state
matter to see him. It isn't every
doctor that comes before the wor-
shipful council, I trow. Give him
welcome, boys, doff your beavers."

At this command several of the
domestics touched at once, being the
gesture partly in earnest and partly
in sport, as if expecting some di-
vision to follow.
"No capping to me, my frents!"
exclaimed the Doctor, with a bow,
greatly pleased at these tokens of
respect; "no capping to me! Busi-
ness is business, and ven I come to
sell you things dat shall do you good,
I bank you for your custom and your
money, widout asking you to touch
your cap."

"There is sense in that," said John
Alward; "and since you come to
trade in the yard, Doctor, you can
show us your wares. There is a
penny to be picked up here."
"Open your box, Doctor; bring
out your penny wares; show us the
inside!" demanded several voices
at once.

"Ha, ha!" exclaimed the vender
of drugs, "you are wise good frents;
you know somewhat! You should
have a peep at my aurum potabiles
in dat little casket—my multum in
parvo? Yes, you shall see, and you
shall hear what you have never seen
before, and shall not in your long
lives again."

"I have you ever a good cleansing
purge for a moulting hawk?" in-
quired Derrick Brown, whilst the
Doctor was unlocking the box.
"Or a nostrum that shall be sure
work on a horse with a farcy?" asked
one of the grooms?
"Have you an elixir that shall ex-
pell a lumbago?" demanded John
Alward: all three speaking at the
same instant.

"Fib, the cook," said a fourth,
"has been so sore beset with gramps
that only this morning she was say-
ing in her heart she believed she
would not stop to give the paste
buckle that Tom Oxart gave her for
a token at Whiteside, for a cordial
that would touch a cold stom-
ach. I will persuade her into a
trade with the Doctor."
"Oh, as for the women," replied a
fifth, "there isn't a wench in my
Lord's service that hasn't a bad
tooth, or a cold stomach, or a ting-
ling in the ears, or some such ail-
ing; it is their nature—they would
swallow the Doctor's pack in a week,
if they had license."

The man of nostrums was too much
employed in opening out his com-
modities to heed the volley of ques-

tions which were poured upon him
all round, but having now put him-
self in position for action, he ad-
dressed himself to his auditors:
"I will answer all your questions
in good time; but I must crave your
leave, frents, to begin in de order
of my business. Dabel," he said turn-
ing to his attendant, who stood some
paces in the rear, "come forward
and begin."

The adjutant at this command
stepped into the middle of the ring,
and after making several strange
grimaces, of which at first view his
countenance would have been deem-
ed altogether incapable, and bowing
in three distinct quarters to the
company, commenced the following
speech:
"Goot beoplish!—this was accom-
panied with a comic leer that set
de whole yard in a roar—"dish ish
de drice rendered und ingompreble
Doctor Cloth Tebor"—another grim-
pance, and another volley of laugh-
ter—"what ish de grand phese-shan
of de great governor of New York,
Anthony Prockolls, and lives in Al-
pany in de governor's own pallash,
wid doo thousand guilders allowed
him by de governor everich yeere,
and a gooch to rite, and a body cart
to go for him in de shtrreets ven
he valks to take de air, and all tish
keeps de governor und his vrow de
Laty Katerina Prockolls in goot
healf—nodding else—on mein ooor."
This was said with great emphasis,
the speaker laying his hand on his
heart and making a bow, accompan-
ied with a still more ludicrous grim-
pance than any he had yet exhibited,
which brought forth a still louder
peal from his auditors.

He was about to proceed with his
commendatory harangue, when he
was interrupted by Benedict Leon-
ard. It seems that upon the first
announcement by the Doctor of the
purpose of his visit, the youth, fear-
ful lest his mother, who was con-
stitutionally subject to alarm, might
be disturbed by the trumpet
peal from his apartment, he had
justly appraised her of what was
her full advantage of Willy's ex-
aggerated estimate of the travelling
healer of disease, returned, by the
lady's command, to conduct this
worthy into her presence. He ac-
cordingly now delivered his mes-
sage, and forthwith master and man
moved towards the mansion, with
the whole troop of the stable yard at
their heels.

The itinerant was introduced into
Lady Baltimore's presence in a
small parlor, where she was attend-
ed by two little girls; her only child-
ren beside the boy who had noticed,
and the sister of the Proprietary.
Her pale and emaciated form and
care worn visage disclosed to the
practised glance of the visitor a
facile subject for his delusive art,
—a ready votary of that credulous ex-
perimentalism which he fills the
world with victims to medical im-
posture. In the professor of medi-
cine's reverence to the persons be-
fore him there was an overstrained
obsequiousness, but, at the same
time, an expression of imperturbable
confidence fully according with his
ostentatious pretension which mark-
ed his demeanor amongst the mem-
bers of the household. Notwith-
standing his broad accent, he spoke
with a ready fluency that showed
him well skilled in that voluble art
by which, at that day, the workers
of wonderful cures and the posses-
sors of infallible elixirs advertised
the astonishing virtues of their com-
pounds—an art which has in our
time only changed its manner of ut-
terance, and now announces its ridi-
culous pretensions in every
paper of every part of our land, in
whole columns of mountebank lies
and quack puffery."

"This is the great Doctor," said
young Benedict, who was eager to
introduce him, "and he has come to
see you, and he has come to see
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