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 member of the Maryland Legislature in 1834-35
 and 1836-37; he was a member of the Maryland
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of his boat to risk so dangerous a
 hazard.—
 "If I can but keep my way till
 night, I shall baffle these hounds
 upon my track," he said, in pon-
 dering over the emergency. "A
 weary day it is before me, and a
 long run till night. Perchance, I
 may meet some stouter craft upon
 whom I may easily master, and
 once on a broader deck, I will fight
 these landmen with all their odds
 against me. Or, at the worst, I
 shall run ashore, if I am pressed,
 and take to the thicket, where at
 least, till day done, I may lie con-
 cealed, and then find my way to the
 Chapel!"

In this perplexity of doubt he still
 paced his voyage. The point
 which he had passed momentarily
 screened him from the view of his
 pursuers; but in due time the barges
 were again seen across the white
 sandy flat, looming to twice their
 natural size, and seemingly sus-
 pended in the air, by that refraction
 of the atmosphere, is often observed
 upon a low shore.

"They come, they come—Heaven
 be praised, they gain upon us!" in-
 voluntarily ejaculated Blanche, as
 she rose from her seat, and gazed
 across the extremity of the point.
 "Not so fast, my merry queen,"
 said Cocklescraft, for the moment
 attracted by the lively utterance of
 the maiden; "they do not gain upon
 us, mistress; you will learn pre-
 sently that they must weather the
 point by that same circuit which
 you may see traced by our wake.
 They will be a better sailor anon.
 Steadily, good lady, do not overwork
 yourselves; we shall make a long
 run of it."

"Now, for some miles, the chase
 continued with little diminution of
 the space between the parties. At
 length it began to be perceptible that
 the barges drew nearer to the object
 of their pursuit; the shortened stroke
 of the oar denoted the flagging
 strength of the unwearying buccan-
 eers, whilst the unabated vigor of the
 pursuers showed that they were
 urged by men enured to the toil of
 rowing. Still, there was the energy
 of desperate men in the force with
 which the flying band held on their
 way, and Cocklescraft did not yet
 abandon the hope of wearying
 down the strength of those from whom
 he fled. Another hour, and the
 barges still crept up nearer to their
 chase. A death-like stillness pre-
 vailed on board the latter, broken
 only by the monotonous dipping of
 the oar and its dull jar upon the
 boat, as the seaman, with unvary-
 ing time, turned it in the row-lock
 and repeated his stroke. Still near-
 er came the barges and nearer, with
 fearful certainty.

"They come within musket shot!"
 exclaimed Cocklescraft. "To the
 land, boys! we must even fight them
 on the land!"

"Back your oars!" cried out
 Dauntless, from the leading barge;
 "back, and lay to!" At the same
 moment he discharged a musket,
 of which the bullet was seen touching
 the water, in short leaps, immedi-
 ately across the bow of the pursued
 boat.

A scream from Bridget Coldeale
 was, for a moment, the only answer
 that reached the ears of the Captain.
 "To your feet, mistress!" said
 Cocklescraft, as seeing Blanche by
 the arm he placed her erect in the
 boat. "Fire at your peril!" was the
 reply he now gave to the accent of
 his enemy; "my crew sail under
 the protection of the Rose of St.
 Mary's. Have your weapons at
 hand!" he added, addressing his
 men; "we must even leave our
 boat, and this precious freight to
 these land-rats, and take to the
 wood." You cannot call me cruel,
 pretty maiden,—for I give you up,
 in pure courtesy, to your friends.
 You will remember the Master of
 the Escalador as a gallant who
 would have made you mistress of as
 pretty a dowry as ever won maid-
 en's good will. We have had a
 merry morning of it, girl,—I would
 it had been longer—but these churls
 behind forbid it; so, without more
 ceremony in the leave-taking, for
 I must needs be in haste—fare thee
 well, girl! Even without asking
 this favor, I kiss your cheek. To
 the shore, lads!"

As he spoke, and made good his
 word by stooping over the maiden
 and enforcing her submission to
 this token of his gallantry, the boat
 struck the sand, and, in an instant,
 leader and crew had sprung into the
 shallow water, and bounded to the
 shore, leaving but their wounded
 comrades and the maiden with her
 faithful companion on board of the
 boat. A volley was discharged
 from the nearest barge at the fugi-
 tives, but as the buccanier, appre-
 hending this, had given such a di-
 rection to his retreat as to keep the
 women in a line between him and
 his enemy, the balls were thrown
 wide of their mark, and the escap-
 ing crew were soon out of sight in
 the forest that covered the shore.

Upon the land side, as enterprise
 was afoot of almost equal excitement
 to that upon the water. The party
 of horsemen that had crossed with
 Colonel Talbot to the opposite shore
 of St. Mary's river, submitting to
 the guidance of Arnold de laGrange
 and his old Indian comrade, were
 conducted along a path which
 threaded the thicket, lying around
 the head of an inlet, that now bears
 the name of St. George's, and thence
 took a course down the peninsula
 towards Piney Point. Whilst gal-
 loping upon the further margin of
 the inlet by which the eastern side
 of the peninsula was formed, and
 yet two miles from the point, they

CHAPTER XXXII.
 Encouraged by the support of her
 companion, Blanche feebly tottered
 towards the bow of the boat, and
 thence landed on the beach. Whilst
 she leaned upon Mistress Coldeale's
 arm and advanced towards the fire,
 Cocklescraft came forward to meet
 her; and as he was about to address
 her in that tone of light salutation
 in which he had heretofore spoken,
 he was arrested in his first words,
 by the maiden flinging herself upon
 her knees, immediately at his feet,
 and looking up in his face with her
 eyes bedimmed with tears, ascribed
 out for mercy—
 "Spare me!" she exclaimed—"Oh,
 spare a wretched girl, who has never
 imagined thought, nor spoken
 word of harm against you. Save
 me from a broken heart and bewil-
 dered brain—from misery, ruin, and
 disgrace! If I, or any friends of
 mine, have ever given you offence,
 on my knees and in the dust I entreat
 forgiveness—pardon,—pardon—a
 fault whereof I have ever been
 unconscious. If one touch of pity
 dwell in your bosom, oh think of the
 miserable being at your feet and send
 her back to her home. Land me
 but on yonder shore, and I will,
 morning and evening, remember you
 in prayers and invoke blessings on
 your head!"

"This posture doth not become
 our queen," said Cocklescraft, stoop-
 ing to raise the maiden to her feet,
 who shrinking from his touch
 crouched still lower to the earth.
 "This is but a foolish sorrow. Do
 I not love you Blanche? Ay, by the
 Virgin! and mean to do well by you.
 I have stuffs of price on board the
 Escalador, which shall trick you
 out as gloriously as a queen indeed:
 our dame here shall ply her skill
 at the needle to set you forth quick-
 ly. And that pretty robe of crim-
 son and silver which unthink-
 ingly you did refuse, you shall wear
 it yet, girl. I have chains of gold
 and jewels rare, tomakoyagayas the
 gaudiest flower of the field. I will
 bear you to an enchanted island,
 where slaves shall bend before you
 to do your bidding, and where you
 shall have store of wealth to scatter
 such profusion as in dreams you
 have never even fancied. We will
 slide in a sea-girl's tower upon a
 sunny cliff, and through your win-
 dow shall the breeze from the beau-
 tiful, blue Atlantic fan you to even-
 ing slumbers. My gay bark shall
 be your servant, and ride, at com-
 mand, upon the wave; whilst our
 merry men shall take tribute from
 all the world, that you may go braver
 and more daintily. Cheer up,
 weeping mistress; your mishap is
 not so absolute as at first you feared.
 Your hand, lass!"

Blanche sprang to her feet with
 a sudden energy, and retreating a
 pace from her persecutor, cast upon
 him a look of resolute and indignant
 pride.

"Base wretch," she said, "I dare
 to spurn your suit, Defenceless as
 I stand here, a weak and captive
 girl,—if it be the last word I have
 to utter,—I abhor you and your
 loathsome offer." Then relapsing
 into that tone of grief from which
 this momentary impulse had drawn
 her, she added, "Did you think—
 did you think, Master Cocklescraft,
 when you stole me from my father's
 house, that fair speech from you, or
 promise of gold, could win me to be
 your wife? Oh, sir, if, in that error,
 you have heaped the sin of this deed
 upon your soul, quickly learn that
 not all the gold of all the mines, nor
 longest wooing, nor promise of aking-
 dom, if that were yours to give,
 might persuade me,—though the
 speaking of the word should lift me
 from subject misery to the pangs of
 death,—to give a favorable word to
 your suit. With holy faith and sad-
 dest reverence, I call my guardian,
 the ever-blessed virgin Theresa, to
 bear my vow;—I never will be
 thine."

"A boat, a boat!" cried out the
 voice of the man at the lower part

perceived the yawl of Cocklescraft
 stretching across from the islands
 towards the main. A halt was im-
 mediately called by the commander
 of the party, and they were ordered
 to screen themselves and their horses
 from observation amongst the wild
 shrubbery of the spot.

"It is even as The Cripple of St.
 Jerome's told us," said Talbot.
 "This is the boat of the Olive Branch
 with her thieving knaves. You
 may know the skipper, Master Ver-
 heyden, by his bonnet and scarlet
 jacket. See, he looks sternward
 and waves his hand to his rowers
 as if he would hasten their speed."
 "And I see the forms of cowering
 females at his feet," added Albert.
 "The boat makes for the point. A
 blessing on the day!—these maraud-
 ers design to land. Oh, happy
 chance that we are here! let us not
 delay to set upon them."
 "How?" replied the leader.
 "Think you they will land if they
 see us lying at lurch to attack them?
 No, no! our honest friend of the
 Olive hath stolen away their brigant-
 ine, and the cheated felons, all
 agape at their mishap, are now seek-
 ing to get upon the shore."
 "The Master Secretary! be not
 too eager," said the leader.
 "Think you they will land if they
 see us lying at lurch to attack them?
 No, no! our honest friend of the
 Olive hath stolen away their brigant-
 ine, and the cheated felons, all
 agape at their mishap, are now seek-
 ing to get upon the shore."

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 trained hawks, upon a quarry in
 the nick of time. Beware of the
 open ground, that the skipper
 may see us on the heights.

In obedience to this command,
 the party set out quickly, by a retro-
 grade movement, towards the up-
 land, which, although somewhat re-
 mote from the river, gave them, at
 frequent intervals, where the clear-
 ed forest allowed, an extensive
 range of river view. Having gain-
 ed this height, they traversed it
 a line parallel to the course of the
 shore, ever directing their anxious
 eyes to the fierce contention between
 the boats for mastery in the race.
 Occasionally, in this progress, rav-
 ines were to be passed, a piece of
 marshy land to be avoided, or an
 open field, which might expose the
 party to the view of the boatmen,
 to be shunned. In all such passages
 of the journey, the services of Pame-
 sack and of Arnold de laGrange
 contributed greatly to the speed with
 which this scouting company were
 enabled to keep pace with the rapid
 flight of the boats. With deep and
 intense speculation did the horse-
 men watch the progress of the chase,
 and measure the distance between
 the fugitive and their pursuers.
 Albert Verheyden, almost counting
 the strokes of the skipper's oars as
 their wet blades flashed the sun-
 beams upon his sight, rode for some
 time in despairing silence.

"He loses not an inch!" he breath-
 ed to himself, as his thought ran
 upon the freebooter's chance of evad-
 ing his enemies; "he has men at the
 oar used to the sleight, and he will
 tire down his pursuers." Again he
 gazed, and with no better hope.
 But when, after losing sight of the
 river for some mile or two whilst
 the party galloped over a piece of
 wooded low ground, he came again
 in view of the boats, joy beamed
 from every feature of his face as he
 exclaimed to his companions, "We
 advance upon his flight and shorten
 the space between! The skipper
 grows weary of his labor; thanks to
 the Captain and his noble comrades,
 the day begins to brighten on our
 enterprise."

"We will halt here," said Talbot,
 reining up his steed upon a summit
 which commanded a near view of
 that region recognized at the pre-
 sent day as Medley's Neck; "the
 game is nearly run down—and pre-
 sently will come our time to speak
 a word of comfort to this renegade
 spoiler. He strains for yonder
 point, as if there he meant to land.
 By Saint Ignatius! it is a wise choice
 he has made. We have him, if his
 folly be so bold as to touch that strand
 —we have him in a trap. He comes
 —he comes driving headlong into
 our hands. Follow!"

Without waiting to marshal his
 troop, and even without looking be-
 hind, Talbot spurred his horse to a
 gallop, and plunged into the forest
 which covered the lowland even
 down to the river brink.

To Be Continued.

Among the products of this year's
 fishing in Norway are 47,000 bar-
 rels of cod liver oil.