GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

It is fair to remark that there was no prohibition against any pupil's entertaining himself with a slate or even with the ink (when there was any), but that it was not easy to pursue that branch of study in the winter season, on account of the little general shop in which the classes were held—and which was also Mr. Wopsle's great-aunt's sitting-room and bedchamber—being but faintly illuminated through the agency of one low-spirited dip candle and no snuffers.

It appeared to me that it would take time to become uncommon under these circumstances; nevertheless, I resolved to try it, and that very evening Biddy entered on our special agreement by imparting some information from her little catalogue of prices, under the head of melt sugar, and lending me to copy at home a German text or old English D which she had imitated from the heading of some newspaper, and which I supposed, until she told me what it was, to be a design for a buckle.

Of course there was a public house in the village, and of course Joe liked sometimes to smoke his pipe there. I had received strict orders from my sister to call for him at the Three Jolly Bargemen, that evening, on my way from school, and bring him home at my peril. To the Three Jolly Bargemen, therefore, I directed my steps.

There was a bar at the Jolly Bargemen, with some alarmingly long chalk scores in it on the wall at the side of the door, which seemed to me to be never paid off. They had been there ever since I could remember, and had grown more than I had. But there was a quantity of chalk about our country, and perhaps the people neglected no opportunity of turning it to account.

It being Saturday night, I found the landlord looking rather grimly at these records; but as my business was with Joe and not with him, I merely wished him good evening, and passed into the common room at the end of the passage, where there was a bright large kitchen fire, and where Joe was smoking his pipe in company with Mr. Wopsle and a stranger. Joe greeted me as usual with "Hallo, Pip, old chap!" and the moment he said that, the stranger turned his head and looked at me.

He was a secret looking man whom I had never seen before. His head was all on one side, and one of his eyes was half shut up, as if he were taking aim at something with an invisible gun. His hand a pipe in his mouth, and he took it out and, after slowly blowing all his smoke away and looking hard at me all the time, nodded. So I nodded, and then he nodded again, and made room on the settle beside him that I might sit down there.

But as I was used to sit beside Joe whenever I entered that place of resort, I said "No, thank you, sir," and fell into the space Joe made for me on the opposite settle. The strange man after glancing at Joe, and seeing that his attention was otherwise engaged, nodded to me again when I had taken my seat, and then rubbed his leg in a very odd way, as it struck me.

"You was saying," said the strange man, turning to Joe, "that you was a blacksmith."

"Yes I said it, you know," said Joe.

"What'll you drink, Mr.——? You didn't mention your name, by-the-by."

Joe mentioned it now and the strange man called him by it. "What'll you drink, Mr. Gargery? At my expense? To top up with?"

"Well" said Joe, "to tell you the truth, I ain't much in the habit of drinking at anybody's expense but my own."

"Habit? No," returned the stranger, "but once and away, and on a Saturday night too. Come! Put a name to it, Mr. Gargery."

"I wouldn't wish to be stiff company," said Joe. "Rum."

"Rum," repeated the stranger. "And will the other gentleman originate a sentiment?"

"Rum," said Mr. Wopsle.

"Three Rums here!" cried the stranger, calling to the landlord. "Glasses round!"

"This other gentleman," observed Joe, by way of introducing Mr. Wopsle, "is a gentleman that you would like to hear give it out. Our clerk at church."

"Aha!" said the stranger, quickly, and cocking his eye at me. "The lonely church, right out on the marshes, with the graves round it!"

"That's it," said Joe.

The stranger, with a comfortable kind of grunt over his pipe put his legs upon the settle that he had all to himself. He wore a dipping broad-brimmed traveler's hat, and under it a handkerchief tied over his head in the manner of a cap so that he showed no hair. As he looked at the fire, I thought I saw a cunning expression, followed by a half laugh, come into his face.

"I am not acquainted with this country, gentlemen, but it seems a solitary country toward the river."

"Most marshes is solitary," said Joe.

"No doubt no doubt. Do you find any gipsies now, or tramps, or vagrants of any sort out on the marshes?"

"No," said Joe, "none but a runaway convict now and then. And we don't find *them* easy. Eh, Mr. Wopsle?"

Mr. Wopsle, with a majestic remembrance of old disconfiture, assented; but not warmly.

"Seems you have been out after such?" asked the stranger.

"Once," returned Joe. "Not that we want to take them, you understand; we went out as lookers-on this time, and Mr. Wopsle, and Pip. Didn't you, Pip?"

"Yes, Joe."

The stranger looked at me again—still cocking his eye, as if he were expressly taking aim at me with his invisible gun—and said, "He's a likely young parcel of bones that. What is it you call him?"

"Pip," said Joe.

"Christened Pip?"

"No, not christened Pip."

"Surname Pip?"

"No," said Joe, "it's a kind of a family name what he gave himself when an infant, and is called by."

"Son of yours?"

"Well," said Joe, meditatively—not, of course, that it could be in anywise necessary to consider about it, but because it was the way at the Jolly Bargemen to seem to consider deeply about every thing that was discussed over pipes; "well—no. No, he ain't."

"Nevey?" said the strange man.

"Well," said Joe, with the same appearance of profound cogitation, "he is not—no, not to deceive you, he is not—my nevvy."

"What relation do you call him, then?" asked the stranger. Which appeared to me to be an inquiry of unnecessary strength.

Mr. Wopsle struck in upon that, as one who knew all about relationships, having professional occasion to bear in mind what female relations a man might not marry; and expounded the ties between me and Joe. Having his hand in, Mr. Wopsle introduced a most terrifically snarling passage from Richard the Third, and seemed to think he had done quite enough to account for it when he added—"As the poet says."

And here I may remark that when Mr. Wopsle referred to me, he considered it a necessary part of such reference to rumple my hair and poke it into my eyes. I cannot conceive why anybody of his standing, who visited at our house, should always have put me through the same inflammatory process, under similar circumstances. Yet I do not call to mind that I was ever, in my earlier youth, the subject of remark in our social family circle, but some large-handed person took these ophthalmic steps to patronize me.

All this while the strange man looked at nobody but me, and looked at me as if he were determined to have a shot at me at last, and bring me down. But he said nothing after offering his Blue Blazes observation until the glasses of rum-and-water were brought, and then he made his shot, and a most extraordinary one it was.

It was not a verbal remark, but a proceeding in dumb show, and was pointedly addressed to me. He stirred his rum and water pointedly at me and he tasted his rum and water pointedly at me. And he stirred it and he tasted it, not with a spoon that was brought to him, but *with a file*.

He did this so that nobody but I saw the file; and when he had done it he wiped the file and put it in a breast-pocket. I knew it to be Joe's file, and I knew that he knew my convict the moment I saw the instrument. I sat gazing at him, spell-bound. But he now reclined on his settle, taking very little notice of me, and talking principally about turnips.

There was a delicious sense of cleaning up and making a quiet pause before going on in life afresh, in our village on Saturday nights, which stimulated Joe to dare to stay out half an hour longer on Saturdays than at other times. The half hour and the rum and water running out together, Joe got up to go, and [illegible] behind.

"Stop half a moment, Mr. Gargery," said the strange man. "I think I've got a bright new shilling somewhere in my pocket, and if I have the boy shall have it."

He looked it out from a handful of small change, folded it in some crumpled paper, and gave it to me. "Yours!" said he. "Mind! your own."

I thanked him, staring at him far beyond the bounds of good manners, and holding tight to Joe. He gave Joe good-night, and he gave Mr. Wopsle good-night (who went out with us), and he gave me only a look with his aiming eye—not a look, for he shut it up, but wonders may be done with an eye by hiding it.

On the way home, if I had been in a humor for talking, the talk must have been all on my side, for Mr. Wopsle parted from us at the door of the Jolly Bargemen, and Joe went all the way home with his mouth wide open, to rinse the rum out with as much air as possible. But I was in a manner stupefied by this turning up of my old misdeed and old acquaintance, and could think of nothing else.

My sister was not in a very bad temper when we presented ourselves in the kitchen, and Joe was encouraged by that unusual circumstance to tell her about the bright shilling. "A bad 'un, I'll be bound, said Mrs. Joe, triumphantly, "or he wouldn't have given it to the boy! Let's look at it."

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Dear Sir,—I have examined the medicine which you have prepared, viz: Wild Cherry Bitters, and which you recommend to the public as a remedy for NERVOUS WEAKNESS and GENERAL DEBILITY. It is an excellent article, well adapted to afford relief in such cases, as well as to promote general health.

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THE SOLDIER'S SAFE-GUARD.

A NEW WEAPON OF DEFENCE
IN
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Let every soldier be armed with RADWAY'S READY RELIEF; it will prove as serviceable as musket, pistol, sword or bayonet. With it no danger will result from Sunstrokes, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Fever and Ague, Typhus and Typhoid Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, or other pains; Coughs, Colds, Influenza, or Asthma. With this remedy plentifully used in the camps, no sickness will break out or pestilence prevail.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has been fully proved to be the most important equipment of the medical stores. It saved the lives of thousands of soldiers in Venezuela, New Granada, and Ecuador, South America. It also proved of great value to the Eighth Regiment during their encampment at Quarantine, as vouched for by all the Officers and upward of 250 relatives of the gallant Eighth.

Should the chances of war require the presence of our troops in the malarious regions, lagoons and marshes, and rice plantations of the Southern States, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will proved more service, if used than all the batteries and artillories of the earth. With this remedy the loss of life by the diseases of climate will be small; without it, and it dependent upon the skill of the army surgeons, unacclimated, and without experience as to the diseases as they prevail in those localities, the loss of life will be fearful.

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ARMY NECESSITIES.

One of the most important military requisites which the Government overlooks, is RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. This remedy is the SOLDIER'S SAFE-GUARD, and will protect him on all occasions against sickness and sudden attacks of pestilential disease. Every Camp, Fort, and Ship—Military and Naval Station—should be supplied with this powerful weapon of defence.

SMALL POX!

The military bulletins announce that Small Pox, Measles, and Malignant Fevers, have broken out in different regiments. The gallant Maine Regiment is still detained (May 23d) at Willet's Point, and our troops at Washington, Annapolis, Fortress Monroe, are swelling the sick list to an alarming extent. The Government, by neglecting to supply the medical stores with
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

have committed a serious mistake. Per this remedy, freely used among the troops, will prevent and cure in double quick time Small Pox, Measles, Yellow, Typhus, Typhoid, and all other malignant diseases. Let the Government supply every military depot and encampment with Radway's Ready Relief. No sickness of a serious nature will prevail. Every volunteer should provide themselves with a few bottles of this remedy. It will protect you against sudden attacks of the most malignant disorders, and will in all cases of sickness expedite a cure.

The NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS of this week says:

"In a former number, we reminded them that the First Division of the French Army in Russia had suffered less than any other division, because Marshal Davoust had made each soldier carry flint, bandages and provisions for himself. If to these necessaries every soldier will add a small quantity of that invaluable remedy, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, he will not only derive actual benefit during the campaign, but will escape many hours of pain and suffering from rheumatic affections in after life, should he survive the terrible contest in which our country is unhappily engaged."

HARD SUFFERING.

WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF THREE BOTTLES.

One of the Privates of the Eighth Regiment, at present in this city, relates the following:

"After our arrival at Annapolis, our Company, under Capt. Lawrence, were employed in the trenches; the first night we slept with our feet in the water and our heads resting on our knapsacks for pillows. In the morning, our blankets, which was our only covering, were so wet with the heavy dews that we rung the water out of them in streams; our limbs and joints were so stiff that we could hardly move them. I