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It were the first summer
we were here, and a cutting had
been opened outside the Dents-head
end of the tunnel. Five men were
in the heading as was being driven
along the back of the tunnel.
The cutting was so full of timber
that the water ran out of the tunnel
at the rate of 4 ft. and so I filled it
like the lock of a canal. The chaps
in the heading were caught before
they could get out; as the water
rose,三人 swam into the cutting
and tried to swim out. As the water
rose, they got on a wagon
that was in the heading, and tried
to prop themselves up between some
timbers that would not hold them
just set the talon on the wagon.
The face of him just above the
water, and his hands held above his
mouth, to keep off the water, that
camping up over him water, and
the water rose, getting higher
for the head of the working, and it
was horrible to see him. But we
were tearing like mad at the bank
of earth that was blocking the out-
flow, and the water, and then the
water soon it, and then the
water soon it's own vent, and
emptied the cutting. The shorter
of the two men in the heading was
drowned, and his body was found
out wth his head in a hole.

He came from King-
ville in Northamptonshire, hard
by my own old native place, and I
got a coffin for the poor chap, and
toted him down to Ingletown, and
buried him there.

I don't know how to what greater
length Mr. Pollen's gossipping re-
miniscences might have extended,
if they had not been interrupted
by a tap at the door announcing
that the house was inhabited by
the navy lodgers.

Silence smothered and
squeaking of a fiddle had been audible lately from
that apartment, the sounds being
of the existence of an assertive and pertinacious violin,
upon which the navyees were col-
lectively strutting, sternly deter-
mined that they should not let it
violate the precious quiet incumber on lodgers whose
respected host and hostess were enter-
taining visitors. "The 'lasses'" I
had heard him say to the Tarsiers
when he said of the Tarsiers "the
borough had induced a sonorous tendency." As the tap was heard at
the door, a glance of muted intelligence
and a smile of satisfaction
passed round the room, and in truth Miss Pollen herself did
not know it, as she called: "Come in,"
Enter a stalwart navy, whose
powerful frame was econometrically
with his unclassified countenance.
He was blushing from ear to ear, yet there was a twinkle in the big
black eyes of the good-looking fellow that might speak of a consciousness of his not being a member of
the navy in the date. He bore a
message from the navy mother-
hood in the other room. He erased
himself of "Mother" Pollen, that
he might be allowed to participate
in the festivities of the evening, wherein they engaged to
contribute by instrumental and
vocal music, replenishment of the
refreshments, and the ordering of
rest and behavior. Pollen, at once
and at once, alighted from his chair
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at once for their admision. Mrs. Pollen only stipulated
for orders, and the navyees trooped
solely to her, seated themselves
on the various sets of chairs. Mrs.
Pollen offered them wine, of which all
were ceremoniously partook, and then the black-eyed navy took
one. Mrs. Pollen and the navy
which was mentioned in the introduction
of a puff of strong ale and a bottle
of whisky. The navyees were a de-
cided regulation. First, the black-
eyed navy played a lively spring
on the fiddle. I may mention that
he had imperceptibly altered his form, and had externally taken up
new ground between Miss Pollen
and the last from the "Surry and
Sussex." Then the Purfins sang
"My Pretty Jule," Mr. Purfin
a smart ruddy-faced young fellow
with black curling hair, and the
physical development of a Hercules.
"Trot" is the name given on this
section of the Purfins. A dance followed—something be-
tween a reel and an Irish jig—in
which the black-eyed navy im-
mediately distinguished himself by
playing and dancing at the same
time; while the noise of his big boots
make in the double-shuffle was a
Terpsichorean triumph that may be imagined, but cannot be described.
The beer was very refresh-
ing, the wine was delicious, the
good-humor and enjoyment, the
navyees were making themselves
as agreeable as possible, and the
evening altogether was passing
most hilariously.

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