THE TRIP OF THE "MARY ANN." [CONCLUDED.] "Dear Joe, what is the matter? You

are going away, and yet you are un-happy. Tell me what it is, won't you? What displeases you?"
"Nothing," said Joe. "There must be something," continued Dolly, "or you wouldn't leave us and go off among strangers who don't "Do you care whether I go or not?

ne said, looking up eagerly.
"Of course I care," she answered, blushing. "Haven't we grown up together, and didn't you save me from those robbers?" "Oh, is that all?" he said, disappoint-

"Why, what would you have?" she asked, gazing up into his face with an innocent expression. That dear, bright face was so near; her voice so soft and sweet; her eyes so tender; her warm, fragrant breath was on his cheek; and Joe-was it any wonder?-Joe forgot

"I would have you!" he cried passion-ately. "Dolly, I love you better than life-better than anything else in the world. I know that I am not worthy -that you don't care for me. And yet I could not bear to see you belong to anyone else. And so I am going away where I shall never see you again. There was a moment's pause, and then, with her sweet voice all in a tremble, Dolly asked: "Is that the only reason for your go-

ing?" he answered, sadiy. "Isn't it enough?"

"No," she replied, hiding her blush ing face in her hands; "for Doily wants you to stay and-and love her." The great gush of happiness that flowed in upon Joe's guileless heart with those words we will not attempt to describe. Suffice it to say that he

When the frost came, and the Mary Ann was laid up for the winter, there was a joyous wedding at the village church; and amidst music and flowers, and the merry chime of bells, Joe and Dolly were made one; and as he proud-ly bore his blushing bride away, follow-ed by the good wishes of all the town and a perfect shower of shoes, he thought himself the luckiest, happiest fellow in all the land, and, strange to say, although the honeymoon has long been over, he still continues in the same be-

## OUT OF WORK

"If you please, sir, John Yates wants "John Yates," I said to myself "John Yatee! What can be want? I thought he was at work for Coombs & Plank.

Show him into the library, Jane, I'll be there directly." "I wonder what it is," I said to my self again. "He isn't the sort of man come to me in a usual way. Bome certificate he wants signed, perhaps."
So, laying down a paper in which I had
been teading, sorrowfully, an account of the distress in the east end of London, I went into the library.

John was sitting down on a chair close to the door, leaning forward, and a winging his cap between his knees, as if he did not feet quite at home. When I came into the room he rose and touched his forehead civilly, but with a down-cast, half-ashamed look.

"Good morning, John," I said; "sit down, and bring your chair over here nearer the fire. It's rather cold this morning."

morning. "It is, sir; thank you, sir; but I ask your pardon, sir, for coming to trouble

you." And here John, as if he didn't swinging his cap again. "Something wrong I'm afraid," I thought to myself; "it doesn't look exactly like trouble,"

"Don't mention that," I said to him. "I shall be happy to listen to what you have to say. And for the matter of that, John, I wish I saw you a little of-

Perhaps it was a little professional, and rather unnecessary at this stage of the conversation, to make any allusion to the fact that John was very rarely seen at church; but clergymen are men as well as other men; and, besides, was beginning to feel at a loss what to say to this unusual visitor, who seemed as if he wanted to say something and

couldn't say it. He shifted a little uneasily in his seat mean, it's true as gospel I don't ofter go, and I won't say nothing to make that better nor worse. Perhaps I ought. But the fact is, sir, I'm in trouble, and I didn't know anybody as I could go to but you.'

Perhaps John meant this to be understood as a testimony to my benevelent disposition; anyhow I was vain enough to take it in that light, and said in kinder tones "Anybody in trouble is welcome to see me, John. What is it? You shall have my help, if I can held

"Well, sir, I'm out of work, that's what it is, and the missis she's near her time, and two of the little 'uns is down with 'fluenza, or favor, or something of ST. LOUIS SAW WORKS I JOHN R. HOOLE & SON that sort; and truth is, sir, I ain't got a penny, let a lone ashilling, to bless my-self with." Here John looked harder still at the hearthrug, and winked his syes very fast. "I can bear it myself, sir; it ain't for that as I'm come; but they ain't had a bit nor a drop this

which should at once reduce him to such abject poverty, was hardly possible; and as to his being out of work, a man like him, earning good wages, might be out of work a week or two, and yet not be wanting bread for his family." I began to fear there was something wrong.

"How long have you been out of work?" I asked. "About a month, sir; leastways, a month come Saturday." I fancied he looked a little ashamed as he said this, and caught my eye looking fixedly at

"A month!" I exclaimed, "Surely-" but I thought I would try to find out a little more about this matter, and so kept the rest of the sentence to myself. I was going to say, "Surely you ought not to be so had off as this, only a month

After a few seconds' pause, during which the cap was awinging more violently than ever—it must have been strong to have stood it, but I suppose, by the look of it, it was used to It—I said to him, "Well John, people say that if a man goes to a lawyer or a doctor, the first thing he has to do is to tell him the whole truth. I must sak you a few questions." out of work."

few questions."
"If you please, sir." I don't think, however, he much liked the idea of having to answer them.

What wages have you been earn-

ing?"

"Well, sir, in a reg'lar way, it's fiveand-twenty shillings a week; but I'll
tell you all, sir, as you say. I made a
good deal overtime in the Summer, and
maybe, then, it was thirty, more or land
"About that, take one week with an

"Are you in any club?" To be continued

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they sin't had a bit nor a drop the blessed morning." Here he covered his face with one hand, while the other held the cap hanging quite still. "It must be be the cap hanging quite still." I thought, "It must be the cap hanging quite still." I thought, "It must be the cap hanging quite still." I thought, "It must be cap hanging quite still." Of all the descriptions now used in the United States



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