



Burton, but pausing at the cabin door he whispered: "Excuse me a moment I have a secret to tell you."

"Well, you are not going to sit by my side," puts his dances.

"In a minute. Order my breakfast for me."

Half an hour later he is standing among the few third-class passengers in the extreme bow of the boat, addressing his old Comptroller, Mr. C. F. Pease, his bald-headed, portly, and otherwise buttoned coat, is seated upon a high-backed sofa, and looking out over the water from his pocket.

"You don't remember me, old man," remarks Barnes, gaining the name of his old skipper, keeper of the auberge II Pease.

"I don't remember me, old man,"

"You don't remember me, old man," Barnes replies with some of his old-time propitiatory and winsome ways.

"Let us start to-morrow, then," the king replied, with some of his old-time propitiatory and winsome ways.

"Well, I think it would have been

had we got away without old Tomase

and his crew."

"There are very few passengers,

Barnes' gold having sent the steamer

back to her return voyage to Mar-

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