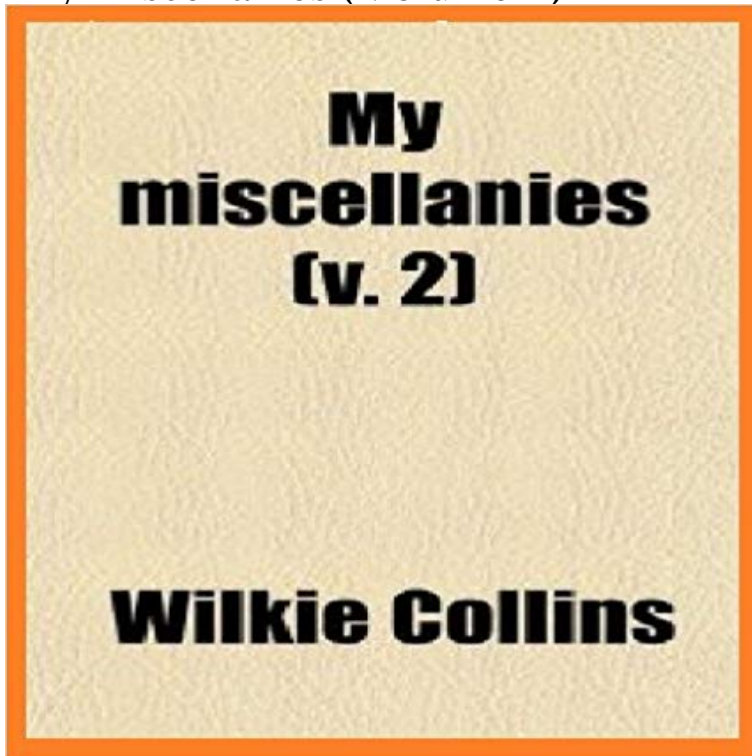


My miscellanies (Volume 2)



...Early in the year seventeen hundred, the inhabitants of the village were startled, one night, by seeing the red gleam of a fire in the Tower, and by smelliDg, in the same direction, a pretematurally strong odour of fried fish. The next morning, the fishermen who passed by the building in their boats were amazed to find that a stranger had taken up his abode in it. Judging of him at a distance, he seemed to be a fine tall stout fellow: he was dressed in fishermans costume, and he had a new boat of his own, moored comfortably in a cleft of the rock. If he had inhabited a place of decent reputation, his neighbours would have immediatly made his ac-quaint/ance; but, as things were, all they could venture to do was to watch him in silence. The first day passed, and, though it was fine weather, he made no use of his boat. The second day followed, with a continuance of the fine weather, and stiU he was as idle as before. On the third day, when a violent storm kept all the boats of the village on the beachon the third day, in the midst of the tempest, away went the man of the Tower to make his first fishing experiment in strange waters! He and his boat came back safe and sound, in a Inll of the storm; and the yillagers watching on the oliff above saw him carrying the fish up, by great basketsfiil, to his Tower. No such haul had ever fallen to the lot of any one of them^and the stranger had taken it in a whole gale of wind! Upon this, the inhabitants of the village called a council. The lead in the debate was assumed by a smart young fellow, a fisherman named Foulahler, who stoutly declared that the stranger at the Tower was of infernal origin. The rest of you may call him what you like, said Poulailler; I call him The Fiend-Fisherman 1The opinion thus expressed proved to be the opinion of the entire audience^with the one exception of the village priest. The priest said, Gently, my sons. Dont make sure about the man of

the Tower, before Sunday. Wait and see if he comes to church. And if he doesn't come to church? asked all the fishermen, in a breath. In that case, replied the priest, I will excommunicate him^and then, my children, you may call him what you like. Sunday came; and no sign of the stranger darkened the church-doors. He was excommunicated, B 2 accordingly. The whole village forthwith adopted Poulailier's idea; and called the man of the Tower by the name which Poulailier had given him The Fiend-Fisherman. These strong proceedings produced not the slightest apparent effect on the diabolical personage who had occasioned them. He persisted in remaining idle when the weather was fine; in going out to fish when no other boat in the place dare put to sea; and in coming back again to his solitary dwelling-place, with his nets full, his boat uninjured, and himself alive and hearty. He made no attempts to buy and sell with anybody; he kept steadily away from the village; he lived on fish of his own preternaturally strong frying; and he never spoke to a living soul with the solitary exception of Poulailier himself. One fine evening, when the young man was rowing home past the Tower, the Fiend-Fisherman darted out on to the rocksaid, Thank you, Poulailier, for giving me a name bowed politely^and darted in again. The young fisherman felt the words run cold down the marrow of his back; and whenever he was at sea again, he gave the Tower a wide berth from that day forth.....

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