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kicked and cuffed whenever his elders happen to feel like exercising themselves in this manifer.

Aboard merchant vessils boys are little better treated thair dogs with brutal masters. They are overworked, not only by the officers but also by the old sailors, who make them do the "dirty work" aboard ship.

That is the reason why a sensible seaman will never advise, nor approve of, a boy's going to sea.

Besides these disadvailages, a lad going away from kind, christian parents, often becomes democralized by the coarse associates with whom he ders happen to feel like exercising COING SOUTH . 830Am 855Pm 405Pm 941 502 523 '013 533 553 1105 612 640 110Pm 800 . 340 1030 the coarse associates with whom he

lt would have fared much worse with the cabin boy aboard the Tithe second mate got fast, and all the gress—of which vessel I am now other boats followed him and I was gress—of which vessel I am now writing—but for the kindness of Miss Temple, the captain's niece, a beautiful young lady of seventeen, who had accompanied her uncle ostensibly for her health, but in reality, if the truth must be known, that the flung a harpoon at the truth must be known, that the flung a harpoon at the f ty, if the truth must be known, that she might be near William Wren, whom she deeply loved and to whom she was engaged.

Marian Temple was indeed a lovely creature. Her long, brown hair fell down her shoulders in heavy

masses; her neck was as white as marble, her eyes large and of a hazel color, lighted her regular, yet ever-varying features with a scintillating sort of glow, which was well calcula-Often this young lady would interfere where a rope's end was about being applied to little Jack's

ber," said Wren, to the first mate; burn whow would you like to be struck in fire. that way, yourself," pointing at the lad's bruised and swollen lip. "It is none of v

being struck by any person except his own father. "And so you-an officer here, your-As he spoke, he paced the deck, fu-

self, wish to uphold that little scamp riously.

When the captain came up, a moment later, Barkton told him that his son had interfered between him

and his duty. "How is that, Bill?" said the cap-Bill at once explained.

"I would not have blamed the lad," he added, "had he picked up a "You wouldn't, eh?" screamed Barkton. "Just hearthat, captain!" "You go too far, Bill," said the scipper. "I will go yet further," answered Bill, "and say that I, myself, have a

mind to chastise him for it." tain himself. He shook his clenched fists at Wren, declaring that he would kill him, if he ever laid handson his per-

The captain here interposed. but to fight whales." Wren, for his father's sake, said no more. He and the first mate, however, felt, from that moment, that

they wore enemies. Miss Temple soon heard of wha had occurred. One evening she was by her lover's side on the quarter deck, looking

an almost unearthly radiance.
"William," said Marian, gently, "I would much rather you would no

"I don't know, but, somehow, hold a grudge in that way." for me to do otherwise,"

to act as harpooner for the first mate, and it would not, therefore, be right Marian sighed, but said no more Somehow she was unable to sleep that night. Next morning the cry of "There blows!" proclaimed that whales were sighted.

In a moment all was hurry and excitement aboard. A school of bowhead whales were seen about three miles off.

"Call all hands! Clear away the boats!" screamed the captain.

Marion had come on deck. Pale the bergs, when as a lily she stood, watching the boats Bridgewater, Pa as they descended, plashing, into the water.

in a low tone to Wren, as he went The next moment the boats were putting away from the ship, which lay with her main yard hauled abook, as is usual in such cases.

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Even the captain, who on this occa-had not lowered, walked his quarterThe clothing now had PAPERS. Prepared under a new Process, without deck uneasily. "What can have become of them,"

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Our first mate was in a towering passion.

The captain's son, Whilam Wren, sobs.

"Heaven help him wherever he fourth officer, and the jaute's boat, had struck the cabin how. Tome could calculate the state accidently spit a cup of hot coffee which, in the cold laktude of the date a speck upon the water and accidently spit a cup of hot coffee which, in the cold laktude of the hard lice and accidently spit a cup of hot coffee which, in the cold laktude of the hard is speck upon the grant on the compon of these bergs seen far away to windward, where it would be impossible to capture him. Poor Marian was nearly distracted. Here excitement threw her into a brain-fever, from which she would never, probably, have recovered but for a most unexpected circumstance—the reappearance of William Wren, alive and well,

"Heaven help him wherever he may be," she muttered.

Time passed; gloomy shadows gathered; the stars came out—the bip the captain had spoken, he stated that this vessel had picked him gathered; the stars came out—the had struck the cabin hoy—Tom Cut—ter—a favorite with Wrea.

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He dropped the glass and turned "For Heaven's sake!" gasped Marian, "what do you see?"
"A boat with one man in it!"
"Only one?" "Ay, ay, niece that is all!"
The ship was headed for the boat,

which soon came alongside.
Mr. Barkton, cold and shivering.
his garb covered with icicles, stopped "Well?" said the captain, impatiently.
"For Heaven's sake, a little rum

"For Heaven's sake, a little runt first," said Barkton; turning pale, and shunning Marian's gaze.

The captain having called to the steward to furnish the rum the mate man attached.

This had been charged to his suscentificing notions; but when the mate availing himself of a

mingles. The bad treatment alone to which he is subjected had this effect.

It would have fared much worse with the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin beautiful to the cabin beautiful to the cabin boy aboard the Times with the second mate got fast, and all the cabin beautiful the cabin beau

The captain's eyes brightened.
"That isn't so bad, Mr. Barkton,
upon my word," said the skipper,
joyfully, rubbing his hands.
The mate showed no joy. His
whole face was pinched and wrinkled, as if with some troublesome thought, and he kept pouring the rum down his throat.

"For Heaven's sake, stop," said the captain, "or you will be as drunk as a fiddler." He pulled the bottle from the mate's hand.

"You are afraid of your liquor. You begrudge it!" screamed the mate. "I must have more:" Wren?" asked Marian, her eyes burning upon the mate like coals of er entering a luxurious, brilliantly

chimed in the captain.
"I will tell you," said the mate, screamed Barkton.

"Yes it is; it is the business of every humane man to prevent a lad's being struck by any person except.

"I will tell you," said the mate, "What a bore you are Dennis," she wrote to me. I reached her on "Surely, Miss Gresham neednever assembled.

"What a bore you are Dennis," she wrote to me. I reached her on "Surely, Miss Gresham neednever ly a few hours before her death, and sk such a question," he said gallant-you stop the clocks? Are you aware being struck by any person except.

"As I was anxious to secure the whale, I did not cut, hoping to kill it he continued, appealing to his comwhen it should come up, with the panions seated around the table, "to gratitude for the service you render-Well, I had to cut from it, after

all, when I was many miles from the place where the men had been spilled out. "So you couldn't tell where they

are?" "No; but I dare say they are all Cuttle was caught by the line and dragged under, while I was endeavoring to get at that whale."
"A strange thing to forget," thought the captain.

Moreover, he did not like the

mate's manner, which was singularly unnatural. As to Marian, she felt uneasy. trange foreboding seemed to tell of evil-to whisper to her heart that Barkton had not told the whole

All that night the captain, now alongside. The missing men, how-

ever, could not be found. All that day and the next the captain valuely searched for them.

Marian was almost distracted. In the afternoon of the second day all the door of the club house, he misprosperity he had never been an all the door of the club house, he misprosperity he had never been an all walled briefly up the arrows.

At that daysand the left the cap had been in the returned. Then cordinal addieus philanthropic ambition, was just the "Do not say anything more about it, Miss Gresham," said Hal, much at the door of the club house, he misprosperity he had never been an all walled briefly up the arrows a fortunate as to render aboard beheld a horrible sight. A walked briskly up the avenue. At idler with no earnest purpose or enhuge, wounded whale came up close that late hour of the night all was deavor. But, knowing as he did you, and you may be sure I should

she believed it was the body of William Wren they had seen. "Heaven forbid!" groaned the cap-tain; "and yet methought it did look "I must find a doctor; do you know

Others of the crew thought so, too. hurriedly, with a quick, questionMeanwhile all had noticed the sining glance, and reassured by his remeanwhile all had noticed the sining glance, and reassured by his remility. "I assure you, Miss Laura,
there is no such debt of gratitude be,
entertained handsomely, but he pergular agitation of Barkton at sight spectful manner. of that whale with the dead body attached. The mate had turned livid, Hal said after a moment's reflection, while he shook like an aspen. while he shook like an aspen.

and added, from what the young younger daughter's.

The same pinched, wrinkled exman he had just left would have
He did not repent pression the captain had previously deemed a most Quixotic impulse, when he tound himself in the midst since I came to your city, a poor unnoticed seemed to come again, and "but I am almost a physician my-

remain upon his parchment-hued self; unless the case is very serious frankly to its exhiliration.

perhaps, I think I can attend to it."

The fair debutante show An hour after the whale had disappeared, the man aloft reported some persons on an iceberg to leeward. Instantly there was a great commotion throughout the ship.

The vessel was headed for the berg, and the men being picked up, were found to be all those missing except William Wren.

Half frozen and starved, some time elapsed ere they were fit to be quesstory about the boat being capsized, and their being spilled out.
"Was William Wren among you?"

inquired the captain. They could not say - it was so dark | continued. at the time—but they thought not, or

The clothing now had all become ment.

The darkness had prevented his seeing his shipmates, whom he did not know had been also spilled out. The berg drifted with the current, and a mist, the next morning, still kept his shipmates out of his sight. Half famished and frozen, he finally sighted and signalled the vessel which had picked him up.

The men now wondered whose bedy it was they had seen fastened to the whale.

"Have you no relatives or friends here?" he asked her.

She shook her head sadly.

"Your father?" he died two years ago, just after we came here to live. We have no money just now," she continued, misunderstanding the motives of his questions, "but I shall get some as soon as this work is finished, and if you will give me your address, I will—"

Rarkton had said he knew noth—"I do not mean that," he interrup—"I have had the pleasure of see-

"Well," he said, after drinking perstitious notions; but when the leep draughts of the hot liquor, "we was captured, and the harpoon pulled after them whales, do you see, dislodged from the body, the mate's moment when he was unobserved, dislodged from the body, the maters name was found upon the weapon, and on the body a ring which was recognized as the property of Tom Cuttle.

moment when he was unorserved, he slipped the money he had recently won into an envelope and left it on the table. Fortunately it was a considerable amount, although he re-

youth, who, seeing it aimed at him, fell back upon the whale. The harpoon struck him while he was in this position, passing through his body and pinning him to the leviation.

Amid the distractions of foreign travel, however, the incident was soon forgotten; but before a year had passed he was reminded of it by receiving a note dated from a large western city and enclosing a dreat

han.

We have to add that Barkton was hung for his crime. Marian and her husband now live happily in a little stone cottage near Sag Harbor. Years have passed since the events recorded, but the husband and wife often think, with a shudder, of that terrible spectacle of the harpooned back fast to a whale.—New York

Weekly. SCATTERING BREAD.

Which Returned After Many Days. "It is one o'clock, gentlemen, said the obsequious and weary waiter.

"Ay, and all the rest of your crew?" himed in the captain.

"I will tell you," said the mate.

"I will tell you," said the mate.

"Said the obsequious and weary waiter. I knew neither of her husband's death, nor the destitution which following death, nor the destitution which following lighted room in a fashionable club house, where a jovial little party of young gentlemen were assembled.

"Certainly," he replied, following death, nor the destitution which followed, until the dread of leaving her into the reception room. Closing death, nor the destitution which followed, until the dread of leaving her into the reception room. Closing death, nor the destitution which followed, until the dread of leaving her into the reception room. Closing death, nor the destitution which followed, until the dread of leaving her into the reception room. Closing death, nor the destitution which followed, until the dread of leaving her into the reception room is door she came toward him, saying with a smile: "Have you quite forgotten me?" morrow-night at this hour I shall be ed to members of my family.

playing a lively game of pitch and toss with old Neptune, and getting

JOHN J. RHO

badly worsted in the encounter.-Console yourselves with the thought of extraordinary good fortune this am glad that lovely girl found a home, vening."
and some one to care for her after her mother died. I wonder if I evening."

eral voices in tones of genuine regret, that proved what a favorite he was in that coterie of gay young bache-The card party which had just been his pride, and I wish I had not been

interrupted was the sequel of a fare-well dinner, given on the occasion of his departure for Europe, where he intended to pass several years before entering upon the practice of his profession. It was the last of many similar festivities in which he had been a leading spirit, and reluctant ed that the riches he had enjoyed so same, the Dr. Burgess he rememberas they were that it should come to thoughtlessly had vanished on swift having a good breeze, cruised hither an end, "the wee sma' hours a yout wings of flame.

and thither for that portion of the twa" refused to carry at their He returned at once, self-reliant the twa" refused to carry at their bidding; the last round was finally played, and the last merry toast proposed. Hal had won largely and energy of his character. The necesrose cramming a roll of bills careless- sity of gaining a livlihood from the so longed to thank you, although ly into his pocket, and promising profession which he had formerly his opponents their revenge when he returned. Then cordial adieus philanthropic ambition, was just the

they met, caused him to stop and seek his fortune among strangers. exclaim: "What is the matter? Can He went to a western city; bu

"but I am almost a physician my- of the brilliant scene, but yielded known physician." "Oh please come quickly, then," much favor, but in the midst of her would have secured it all without replied the girl, and she led the way lively chatter his eyes wandered to any aid from us. I do so much wish lively chatter his eyes wandered to rapidly pass several blocks of stately the door through which a tall, grace-houses, to one of those poor neighborhoods which are sometimes found borhoods which are sometimes found she was indeed very lovely; form, there is one," he said, yielding the probability of the said, yielding the probability of the said, and the said of crouching at the back doors of an ar-

open the door for him to pass, and arch, smiling mouth, the suple, that I do not dare to propose it." taking a flickering candle from the rounded figure, revealed each other "Our estimates might be different to propose it." floor, lighted his way up two flights as being the chief charm of her fair They then corroborated the mate's of narrow rickety stairs. "My mother," she answered in a trembling voice.

"And was there no one in the house you could call upon to help you?" he "No: the people who have the On the bed in the room they entered lay a woman apparently insensible, with sickening marks of blood about her, and crimson drops viction that the man pinned to the whale was Wren, and that it was Barkton who had performed the horrible deed.

On the bed in the room they entered lay a woman apparently insensible, with sickening marks of blood about her, and crimson drops still oozing from her lips. The girl hastened to the bedside in a mute terror at what might have happened to the lower rooms go away at night; I was obliged to leave her all alone."

aback, as is usual in such cases.

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Marian was pale with anxiety.

Even the captain, who on this occasion. beauty, and of unmistakable refine-

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Later in the evening his hostess said to him playfully: "You should be much flattered; Miss Fresham has been asking all about you, and it is not often that she condescends to take so much trouble. Of course you have fallen in love at first sight."

"Perhaps I should if 1 had not long sight." long since outgrown such a possibility." Hal answered carelessly.

but the next dance had already began, and the tete-a-tete was inter-

ty," Hal answered carelessly.
Nevertheless, as he sat next morning in his modest little office, Laura's beautiful face came between his eyes and the dry reports of the medical work he was reading, with such foolish persistency, that it was a relief when the bell rang and he was interrupted by a message desiring his attendace upon Mr. Ithodes as soon as possible. as possible.
"Rhodes!" thought Hal as he pre-

pared to obey the summons, surely I have heard that name. Why! it is the same as that of my crusty old correspondent, and this is the city he lived in. Strange, I never thought of it before! "I should like to see

his little niece again." But when he reached the handsome house to which he had been directed, he found only an irascible, dyspeptic

body it was they had seen fastened to the whale.

Barkton had said he knew nothing about it, and all hands were now inclined to believe him.

Finally, for a third time the ghasting object was seen, and a boat being now lowered, the whale was captured.

The mate had refused to go down, saying that no good would down, saying that no good would but I will leave a prescription for the whale was captured to the whale was captured to Europe to-morrow," he went on, the word of the wignificance that inglit beging the was made to any previous incident in their acquaintance. Apparently, she desired it should be ignored, and Hal had far too much tact and breeding to betray by word or look his

own remembrance of it. Yet he often wondered at this silence as in the course of several months' professiona attendance he became better acquainted with herself and her uncle. 'he latter was a confirmed invalid, to whom his niece was exceedingly devoted, and she found an efficient aid in the young doctor, who, al-though his practice was rapidly enlarging; somehow always managed to have considerable time to devote to this special case. Seeing Laura thus frequently and intimately, Hal became more interested in her, and consequently this persistent reserve, which apparently arose from false shame of the past or shallow pride in the present, vexed and puzzled him. It was the one blemish he western city, and enclosing a draft for the amount he had given away The style of this missive was curt

found in her character, and he could not understand nor excuse it. It kept him, if not from falling in unknown to you, I am under great affection; one who attached such unobligations for your kindness to my due importance to wealth and posi-sister and niece at a time when they tion would hardly tolerate the adwere in much need. Without wearying you with my personal affairs, I will merely explain that the lady contrary opinion.

DEAR SIR:—Though personally

sister and niece at a time when they

Respectfully yours, JOHN J. RHOHES.

came across the cable, and he learn-

whom you attended for hemorrhage one night last spring was my sister. She married against my wishes a man who gradually squandered the little fortune she possessed. All in-One morning he met her in the "Can I speak with you a moment before you go to my uncle?" she tercourse between us had ceased, and asked.

whale. Our boat was dragged along through the ice. Suddenly it went over so far that all the men in it except myself and the youth, Tom Cuttle, who pulled the boy oar, were spilled out upon the ice.

"As I was anxious to secure the cooks? Are you aware the story of a substitution of the story of the result of the result of the story of the s for a farewell bumper. Just think," the amount of the pecuniary indebt- ill, and you betriended us? Am I

edness, as well as to express my so much changed that you did not know me?" "No." he answered, "but I thought—" "Thought I had such a foolish false "Rather a romantic ending to that little episode," mused Hal. "Well, I pride that I shrank from acknowledging my indebtedness to you, and wretchedness," she interrupted, her soft eyes filling with tears and her o hear of your going," chorused sev- shall ever see her again. The uncle lips quivering with suppressed emois evidently well off, since he discharged his "pecuniary indebtedness," as he calls it, so promtily. miserable time-it wounds his pover-Judging from the note it wounded ty, and besides that, he reproaches himself so bitterly for ignorantly allowing my mother to struggle and suffer as she did, and I have never He would not have asked that dared to speak of it before him. In question two years later, when the fact I resorted to a ruse to induce news of a great fire in his native city him to have you attend him, telling came across the cable, and he learn him though the names were the

> ed was rich, and probably still abroad. "Then you recognized me yourand hopeful—the change in his cirself at once?" cumstances developing all the latent "Certainly, and I am not so ungrateful as I have seemed. I have

vorite with him that I think he will He went to a western city; but be able to forgive you even your even there to his surprise, he found charity toward us. some old friends in an agreeable fam-Hal winced at the words spoken where there is one?" she answered ily he had met while traveling half playfully, yet with genuine husistently declined all their invitations, until he was over persuaded I was to you at the time has already

> ronage which has been secured for He did not repent his concession me through your uncle's influence The fair debutante showed him "That is nothing. Your own talent much favor, but in the midst of her would have secured it all without

to a sudden impulse as he looked istocratic quarter.
"Who is sick?" asked Hal, as, ples of golden hair, the dewy violet it would suppose the original debt reaching a small house, she held eyes, the roseleaf complexion, the increased by such enormous usury, "Our estimates might be different," she murinured, the long lashes drop-

flushing her cheeks.

coloring, movement, were all ex-

to attend the debut ball of one of the been more than repaid by the pat-

ping shyly, and the tell tale color "All debts are more than canceled by the gift of love," was the reply. "If you were not such a recluse you would not ask," replied his comed over the back of her uncle's chair panion. That is Laura Gresham, and said coaxingly:

"Is it long since you returned from for some moments, engrossed in conflicting emotions.

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on the morning in question Marian had not yet come up. William, however, emerged from the companionway to see the lad crying.

He questioned him, to learn that Mr. Barkton had struck him.

"You are a white-headed old lubber," said Wren, to the first motor.

"I must have more:"

"Let that be my answer!" cried the captain, throwing the bottle overboard. "But what ails you, man? You look pale, and how you tremble."

"Where is he? Where is William Wren?" asked Marian BEAVER DEPOSIT BANK COLLECTIONS
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handspike, and retaliated by striking the mate over the head with it."

"No; but I dare say they are all safe. I forgot to mention that Tom

truth. Wren laughed. "Come men," said he, "don't let us have anymore of this. We are not here to fight among ourselves, but to fight whales."

and thither for that portion of the crew whom the mate had stated were left on the ice. Next morning the other boats with the whale, came

side on the quarter deck, looking very pretty in her thick fur coat, round velvet hat, and red featner.

In the east the moon was just rising, throwing a flood of silver light over the smooth water and flooding the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek, exclaimed that the numerous bergs floating by with a wild shriek each of the night and deserted, but, turning a deavor. But, knowing as he did you, and you may be sure 1 snound from experience the butterfly life of club and ball room, he realized that it would be incompatible with the protected, but, turning a deavor. But, knowing as he did deavor. But, know

longer act as boatsteerer for the first feel very uneasy about it, and would much rather you belonged to some other boat. I have seen Barkton, ever since your difficulty with him. look at you in a way which shows that he would injure you if he could." "You are mistaken. The man has his faults, but I don'tthink he would "It is hard to tell," said Marian, shaking her pretty head. "Promise me that you will get removed to some other boat." "I cannot promise you that," he answered. "I have given my word

had not lowered, walked his quarter-deck unessily.

The clothing now had all become from the body, while the disfigured face was unrecognizable.

All hands, however, believed it to be William Wren, and again many arm.

"I don't know, it really does look strange."

ITH'S FERRY.

The sun was now low in the horizon; evening was throwing long-pointed shadows upon the sea from the numerous bergs floating past the looks and the looks and the numerous bergs floating past the looks and was next though meagerly furnished, and bore witness to that looks and last the sufferer opened her deek unessily.

At last the sufferer opened her deek unessily in the sunferer opened her deek unessily.

At last the sufferer opened her deeyes with the vague, indifferent look have remained a year longer, but all may wordly goods being converted in the vermaline as year longer, but all my wordly goods being converted in year looks and ashes one night, it become the vermaline as year longer, but all my wordly goods being converted and the vary longer than the vague, indifferent look have remained a year longer, but all my wordly goods being converted in the vermaline as year longer, but all my wordly goods being converted and a year longer, but all my wordly goods being converted in the vary longer than the vary longer

Europe?"

Hal's genuine admiration was

very evident, as he asked abruptly: "Who is that lady?"