pumatror tine newnayan \%

## ON LAND AND SEA.

## 




 true the chieftainot the gang muwt was
bold fellow inded, and needed looking

 was engaged in a surrey of the uomth was one of her crow 1 can relate what
happened during the next two weeks first
handed. It seemed that the story of the pirate
was accepted as a fact, for we overhanled our armanedent, took in in a lot of ov ammunted
tion, and strentthened our crow by 14 before sailing. These men were
drafted out of a crew belonging to a mand
war which had been wrecked on the of war which had been wrecked on the the
Matay coast, and all wereol hands. The
captain got his bearings from some ance got his bearings from some
ource unk to us, and when we left
and agapore the brig was headed to the
We jogged along down the coast
ast. Sumatra for a week without any un.
ual incident, and though we spoke a acore of cratts none of them had any in.
formation about the pritate. The crew
had begua to ridicule the idea when something occurred to open our eyes very
wide.
One morning, about an hour after day. aght, we came up with a Dutch trader.
which was taking care of herself. Ali her sails had been cut away, ropes wero
Aying in every direction, and she was so ow in the water that we wondered why
he didn't go down. When a boat pulled
of to her it was to find the captain morwounded and his wife waind mor- two
wors stiff and dead and horribly muOrs stiff and dead and horribly mu:
hated on the deck beside him. We got dies burial before the littlo craft went
wn. The captain was a man about
years of apee and though hardy aliyears of age, and though hardily
ative when wound him he rallied
exoug to tell his story. The trader had been trafficking along
the Java coast and had finaly completed
his cargo and headed his cargo and headed for Singapore. Just
at sunset on the previous evening nt sunset on the previous evening he had
been overhauled dy a native cratt cary.
about 40 men. He was then about about ${ }^{\text {mon }}$ men. He was then about
10 miles off the coast and about five
miles south of an istand known ha
"Queen's Bower." He had no suspicion Queen s Bower. natives, and suspicion
whatever of the frist
thing he knew they boarded his craft and
beran began to cut and sinash. When they had
finished the crew they began to plunder and strip the vessels, and were with her
until midnight. Before leaving they
bored her full of holes, and we had bored her full. of holoes, learing they
reached her hast ind timo to rescue tho
captain. The first craft was joined by two others later on, and the three carried
at least a hundred desperate fellow.
The captain heard and understood enougl The captain heard and understood enougg, ganized gang of pirates and that they
were also well equipped for their bloody
 is a great highway, it did not seem possi-
blo that men would take suck those pirates had. The trader said that no less than three friend trader sails were that in
sight when he was attacked, but all too far away to signal, even if he had been
warned in time to do momething. Owing caft coula not approach near enough to ase her guns and shell the fellows out.
and we were not strong enough to land sight of an armed vessel nosing around
would put the piratel and so it was resoleded to phay them and coast and set to work.
You are probably aware of the fact
that an English man how large or how small, is a pattern of
neeatnes and regulation, and the cut of her sails will alone eatablish her identity We had, therefore, to undo and overhani
a great deal We put everthing in
teeming confusion aloft, disgusing her teming confusion aloft, disgyusing hing her
tull as much as posible, and when wo
left the bay The Shark had the lon merchantman which had heene look of n
a typhoon and was tao sherth
malke on the day after we found him, and hied
hist wort fall in with and punish the pirates. peared off just at daylight that we ap. and anchored on a bank about three
miles from the beach. M Men wero sent
nloft as if engmed in. for down as if to work on the hull, wand a lookout in some the fellows ashore hand provided
with a good glass he could see every. thing going on a aboard, It was evardy
sunrise when a mall native crat with
Cour mes ia her came out to within pios





$\qquad$

 pretend to be standing awny from them
ns if nlarmed. The object was to draw
them as far away from shore an posin them as far away from shore as possible.
and we had added a mile or more to the distance when the foremost boot came
within hail. She hadn't agun of any sor in sight, but she had 48 desperate look
ing vill ing villains in plain siew, and every
of them had a cutlass and pistol. W her captain was hailing us in a language
no one could understand, she was slowly
celd no one could understand, she was slowly
edging along down upon our startoard
quarter. At the same time a second
craft was drawing abeed on the craft was drawing ahead on the
side, and the third kept in our wake. Only eeven or eight men were in sight
on our decks, and the natives seemed to
hase

## 

 "shipping merchandise" which defies the by the government to detect them. A
criminal

## Wive from the leva-one of tha fugir own umber who has made the place too hot

 for him-seeks assistance. Torre doelGreco used to be a famous haunt. The
Camorrists have friends overywhere Camorrists ohare friends haunt. Thery
Camere
among the "expeditioners, "the carters,
the cabmen, and we quite believe among the cabmen, and we quite believe among
the emmigrant aneats, the skippers, and
the dock authorities, If the fugitive can afford it, the Camorrist procures him aa
pasport undera false name. keeps him
pin hiding to the last moment. then ac-
 States, or even elsewhere, it it mo more thite
likely that the assocition has adepts at
the landing places wanned as and the landing places wanned has by adeptergam
-"So many bales will arrive by such and

- St such a a steamer."
The late law on emigration, one of the
many beneficent laws which Francesco Crispi proposed and succeeded in passing
in 1889 , is extremely severe on the omi-
grant agents and on clandestine emigragrant agents and on clandestine emigra-
tion. Heary penalties are inficted on
companies, on agont, on ship captains
who contravene the regulations, and Who contravene the regulations, and
certain it is that in the captain othe thin
grant ship does not do so, fugitives and grant ship does not do so, fuxitives and
crimnals, as such, can not land from Italy
on foreign shores. But there are other transports than emigrant shipse and the
Camora prolabhy arail themselves o
Chese. - Mrro. Jesse Whito Mario, in the
Nineteenth Censy

How Nomes Grow.
It is currently related in New Bedford
that several generations agoo aship wis. that is currerant generations ango a ship word
wrecked near thero and only one boy
saved. As they did not know his name saved. As they did not know his name
they called him Johnny Cappud, and
the deseendant of this boy was Congress-
Crapo.
To thase may be added the case of
Judge Poland, of Vermont, of whom the Judge Poland, of Vermont, of whom the
story is told that his family were Polee
aud bore an unpronouncable surname and bore an unpronouncable surname;
they were called the "Poles" und the
"Poland "Polandens," "oo that the name gradually
crystallized into "Poland." There isalso
the name conmon in the South, "Dab ney, Which is supposed by the aristo
cratic owners to be a a corruption of the
French "D'Aubigne," and probably firs imported by some noble Huguenot exile
All readers of Walter Scott are tamiliar with the village of Lasswade, near Edin
burgh, the home of his ealriy married dife
when thero was nae brig to crost $2=2$ The one armed man and the old
woman, nsesisted by the boy, were the
cooks for the gang. They at first seemed cooks for the gang. They at first seemed
very much ialmed, and protested their
innocence of any complicity of the pirates, but when they came to
under understand that all the villains had me
their fate, and that we had come ashore
to clear, to clear the island of its last bale of
plunder, they suddenly ran into a rude
ston storehouse, blocked up the doorway
with boxes, and opened fire no with
pistols. We had two men with pistols. We had two men wounded be-
fore we could dislodgo them, and they
were thon hanged to the same limb and
. their bodies left to the birds. What
plander we could not bring off we burned forest on flire in in before lozeaving places, and set the
flames did not die out Hames did not die out until the whole
length and breadth had been swept clean

## The Bright Side of It .-Mre. Glim-So rour hubband was blown up by nitro- dycerine. How awfull

 bilycerine, How awfult Mra. Shotter-Well, it might have been worie; Ididn't
have to go to the expense of a funcral,


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all kinds of machinery.


#### Abstract

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