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| [buegt louls ste <br> PART VI. <br> CAPTAIN SILVER | "Is that all? I asked."Well, it's all you're to hear, my son,"returned Silver. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | but I know pretty well what I have to look for. Let the worst come to the |  |  |  |  |
|  | worst, it's little I care. I've seen toomany die since I fell in with you. Butthere's a thing or two I have totell you," |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | I said, and by this time I was quite ex- |  |  |  |  |
|  | cited; "and the first is this: Here you are in the bad way; ship lost, treasure lost, men lost; your whole business |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { thal all had perished, and my heart } \\ & \text { tmote me sorely that I had not been } \\ & \text { there to perish with them. } \\ & \text { There were six of the buccaneers, all } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | who kiled the men yon had abard of | stand by you through thick and thin.I didn't mean to; no, not till you spokeup. I was about desperate to lose that | prince of Wales by a good magistrate | dainty fancy dress for the baby. |  |
|  | one of you. The laugh's on my side;I've had the top of this business from |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | much blunt, and be hanged into the bargain. But I see you was the right | sented a park to the town to which the worthy man belonged, and it was felt |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  <br>  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the ceremony. A deputation according- } \\ & \text { ly waited upon him, and a wealthy mag- } \\ & \text { istrate was chosen as spokesman. Hon- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | (e) |  |  | inember of the family is expected to appear to $\begin{aligned} & \text { wo-year-old to have for such purposes is made of China silk of some very delicate color, }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | casion. His claims to the position he assumed lay in the fact that he was large-hearted, rough and ready, and "real |  |  |
|  |  |  | large-hearted, rough and ready, and "real Staffordshire." |  |  |
|  |  | EAB? |  |  |  |
|  | they were still staring, I broke out again: "And now, Mr. Silver," I said, "I be- | $y^{\prime} 4 \mathrm{y}$ |  |  |  |
| (ive me the loan of a Mink, Diek." | "And now, Mr. Silver," I said, "I be-lieve you're the best man here, and ifthings go to the worst, I'll take it kindof you to let the doctor know the way |  | to have cone," he said, "had I known |  |  |
|  |  |  | spokesman. "We shall look fules whenwe get back." |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Were laughing at mey request or had |  | But even the showing of the prince's face was an impossibility, and the deputation was at a loss to know how |  |  |
|  |  |  | deputation was to proceed. Th |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | "It was him that knowed Black Dog.""Well, and see here," added the sea- | of it. Once I looked into that bay, Jim | mother."-Youth's Companion. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Hawkins, and seen no schooner-well, I'm tough, but gave out. As for that lot and their council, mark me, they're |  |  |  |
|  |  | lot and their council, mark me, they re outright fools and cowards. I'll save | Balaa |  |  |
|  |  | But see here, Jim-tit for tat-you saveLong John from swinging."I was bewildered; it seemed a thing |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | URe |  | A philosopher is a man who can admire a woman after he has found outthat she doesn't admire him. |  |  |
| 为 | better! Cross me, and you'll go wheremany a good man's gone before you |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Tous hanep, | Land for wearing hisiold coat around the house the same day she puts or |  |  |
|  | to the yard-arm, shiver my sides! andsome by the board, and all to feed the | took a fresh light to his pipe."Understand me, Jim," he said, re-turning. "I've a head on my shoulders, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fishes. There's never a man looked me } \\ & \text { between the eyes and seen a good day } \\ & \text { a'terward, Tom Morgan, you may lay } \\ & \text { to that." } \end{aligned}$ | I have. I'm on squire's side, now. I |  |  |  |
|  |  | - $\begin{aligned} & \text { but safe it is. I guess Hands and } \\ & \text { O'Brien turned soft. I never much be- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | I'll be hazed by you, John Silver." "Did any of you gentlemen want to have it out with me?" roared Silver, | up, I do; and I know a lad that's stanch. Ah, you that's young-you and me might have done a power of good to- | for a year would be the enormous amount of 900,000 cords. It is safe to call it $1,000,000$. If this wood were piled |  |  |
|  |  |  | in one continuous string it would makus wall four feet wide and four feet high.a little over 1,515 miles in length. Itcan be seen what a prodigious thing the | thinger hin inquited, insinatiny | - Wastingon star in som |
|  |  | asked; and when I had refused: "Well,I'll take a drain myself, Jim," said he. |  |  |  |
|  | name on what you're at; you ain't dumb, I reckon. Him that wants shall get it. Have I lived this many years, |  | wood pulp industry is, and at what a tremendous rate it is devouring trees. mainly spruce. Yet all this wood is | tions. Moreover, I do not like to go |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | My face expressed a wonder so un-affected that he saw the needlessness | days and goes back to dust, out of whicl |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lass him that dares, and Tll see the color of his inside, cruteh and all, be- fore that pipe's empty." | "Ah, well, he did, though," said he. "And there's something under that, no doubt-something, surely, under that, | The Fnminy skeleton. Conan Doyle tells the story of friend of his, who had been often tolc |  |  |
|  | Not a man sitrred, not a man and | Jim-bad or good."And he took another swallow of thebrandy, shaking his great fair head like |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | a man who looks forward to the worst.CHAPTER XXIX. | ment a respectable merchant in high standing, against whom the most cen |  |  |
|  | P'raps you can understand King George's English. I'm cap'n here by 'lection. I'm cap'n here because I'm |  | word, he went to the nearest telegrap?office and dispatched this telegram t | Som to make mon morer iof tor this |  |
|  |  | The council of the buccaneers had lasted some time, when one of them |  | "Two dollars" said a coarse, brutalman at the far enc of the room.The atuetioneer looked grieved. |  |
|  |  | reentered the house, and with a repeti- tion of the same salute, which had in |  |  |  |
|  |  | my eyes an ironica init begeat for a |  |  |  |
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