



From Pole to Pole

Arnn's Satisariantia has demonstrated its power of ours for all diseases of the blood. The Harpooner's Story,

The Harpooner's Story. New Decision of Assass 1, 1888. The Decision of Assass 1, 1888. The Action of Con-Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Facility, when five others of the crew and myself were likeling with setury. Our bodies were pretty bally off. All our induceding, teeth boses, purple blotches all over us, and our breach seemed rates. Takes it by and large we were pretty bally off. All our impluits was accidentally destroyed, but the setury of the guident seture that. We recov-ered on it quicker than I have ever seem men-brought about by any other transmontfor Soury, and I've seem a good deal of it. Seeing no men-good for secury, I thought yeu ought to know of the, and so send your the face. Expectivity yeurs, Rather Y. Winoart. The Trooper's Experience.

The Trooper's Experience. Massen, Bagutalandi S. Africa, March7, 1883. Dn. J. C. Ayan & Co. -Centiment: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of year Farmparilla. We have been stationed

prof. Sarauparitis. We have been slationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live h; tents. Fering uniter convas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veld: some." Final those scrossfor some time. I was advised to take your Baras, parilia, two builts, of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am new only well.

as one could find in a day's march, tall and erect as a young furch, with full bust, slim whist, and all the graceful curves of Thorwaldsen's Venus. Just now her dusky eyes "gloomed" upon her lover, yet the sensitive lips with their pomegranate bloom broke into a

tender smile, and one shapely hand was held out to show she could be friendly in a second, soft-hearted little spit-fire as she was.

Bob Raynor saw her relenting, and eagerly clasped the little hand in his, while he leant forward and sealed his peace upon her vivid lips in a lingering

"Oh, Bob. suppose someone saw you." "Not likely, love; but if anyone did envy would be their portion."

Splash, splash, beat, beat, came the rain, as they stood benenth the archway of the old palace for shelter, till the courtyard was full of glittering pools, and Jessie's tight Newmarket coat was damp with the drifting rain-drops. It seems natural to fall into silence

while watching the tears of the sky fall to freshen the earth, which it soothes more when it weeps than when it smiles.

thing, because every day after twenty is a step farther from one's youth; but Bob's proud, loving eyes were engerly drinking in the pensive beauty of his sweetheart's looks, and feeling his fond regard she looked up, flushing into fresh loveliness beneath his ardent Unze.

"Rex has come home. Bob dear." "Has be, pet? I am sorry for that. I do hope he will not persecute you with his unvelcome attentions as he did last JEAS MAWELCOME SUIL, IS IU NO

"I wish I could take you away from

them, darling, and keep you to myself. It muddens me to know that you are

lot with mine, darling, to be my precious

"Need you ask me that, Bob?"

Rex thought he had never seen her gratefully, thinking all the while of Jessie's loving looks as she turned to look more lovely, and he tried hard to win forgiveness for his rash and ill-advised freedom; but in vain, she was Meanwhile, Jessie had hurried up the barely civil, and that only out of conhill, and was met half-way up by her cousin Rex, a handsome, gipsy-faced

sideration for her aunt who looked warried and weary. Dinner passed in moody silence; when it was ended Rex brought an East-ern wrap and asked Jessie to go out on the balcony with him as he wished to create to be speak to her.

Fearing, for his mother's sake, to rouse his rough temper again, she consented, placing some red roses in her bosom as she went.

Mrs. Vennimore took up a novel with a sigh of relief, and watched them as they stood on the moonlit balcony look-So you are a child, a pretty perverse even when one knows he is a fool for g towards the silvery Thames

"I am not a child. Why, I shall be Rex lighted a cigarette, and between the puffs, said in that cool tone of his: "Twunty-one, and your own mistress; are you glad of that?" "Of course I am. Why should I not

before he knows where he is." Jessle's lip curled, and her thoughts flew to one man who never lost his head, but was always steady, true, reliable and tender.

I know you are glad for Robert Ray-Rex, not noticing her silence, said: nor's sake. I saw his sister to-day; she "How beautiful the river looks to-

> "I mean that I intend to take my mother away for a while on account of her failing health, and, of course, as Jessie felt as though an icy hand had

If the chance were offered often years nore Of life in exchange for that famous day When the Capital's heart went up in thanks At the sight of the bight and gray: Aye, twenty of forty—I'd shill say no. For it's graven deep on the hunt is on Por it's graven deep on the hunt is on To downer the call of the ethent roll.

And on through the years that have passed gines then Come a thousand memories warm and bright Of other scenes that we Seventh man

Commemorate by our cross to flatth Days when again the walting throng Has made the air with its cheering ring. As the regiment providy marched along To the old-time "Seventh swing."

Or the wallen mob has been made to feel That not for play are we taught alone. That the message borns in our shining steel Tells that the Origon and the own. You use fancy then that my heart was stirred As scope, like these, for the time 'incide ranks." And the Colonel's words I proudly heards "For your long and faithful service thankst"

THE MATE OF THE HENNEPIN. Jessie shivered beneath the light

dust-cloak she wore, and Bob, always nuxious for his darling's health, sug-"I was mate of the brig Hennepin," said one of a knot of sallors who were gested that they should go to his house grooking their strong pipes around the or a while, so that she might not take able. . And we were seventy-five miles On the way to The Poplars Jessie to the northeast of Porto Rico when this adventure began. One of our crew, told Bob of the proposed tour on her Charles Andrews by name, was a chap to try a mate's nerves. While he would not He received the news with evident isobey an order he obeyed it in such a "I am afraid, darling, that your cousway as to make you ache to knock him down. He was a grumbler and a fault-

of them lying east of Porto Rice. 1 hadn't

the slightest hope that the brig would re-

turn for me, for I believed that the blow

struck at me was the first blow of a mu.

tiny. There was no possible hope of

reaching land by swimming, although

wind and current set that way. While I was doing my thinking and calculating I

was floating on my back, and just about

the time I had made up my mind that I

had taken my last voyage, I felt myself tangling up in a rope, and turned over to

see that I was alongside of a schooner's

foot above the drck, and there was a per-

fect tangle of ropes and yards attached.

It took me some time to make myself

secure, but when this had been accomplished, I was a truly thankful man. Why

some shark had not sumpped me up I can.

not tell, for I had not been ten minntes

on the must before they were swimming

about me by the dozen, as the phosphor-

"The wind held steady throughout the

rest of the night, and when morning broke

I could make out a faint blur on the sky

to the south which I elleved was one of

were two bodies lashed to it about twenty

d awing a bundred sharks after us. The

"I had every reason to look for a shift

took pince. It was not altogether to my

quiess the wind kloked up a heavy sea,

fore I felt intense thatst and great hunger.

It struck me at the time that bungingtion

had a good deal to do with it, for 1 had caten heartily the night before, and had

taken a drink at the souttle butt not ten

minutes before I went overboard. I made

a great effort to choke these feelings

down, and discovered that the less I dwelt

the sun was scarcely above the water be

escent finshes proved.

foremset. The mast had broken oil a few

It so stoutly that the investigation re-sulted in a verdict in accordance. With I turned up alive and told my story there was cause for quaking. As I could and identify the man who had thrown me over the entire watch was held guilty, and the men got prison sentences of five years each."

BASEBALL AS A BUSINESS

What it Costs to Matutain a First-Class Club. Twelve or fourteen years ago it was predicted that basebail would are now be one of the things of the past. In those days clubs were organized on the narrows est monetary margins, mostly by speculative and irresponsible man, who, in manne cases, when it came to paying their debta falled to do so, and at once declared that there was nothing in baseball, and that it would soon file out. But instead it has struggled along, year after year, until s now the leading American sport, and is backed by some of the wealthlest man in the country. To day there are the cought ly organized and fully equipped sight as sociations, as follows: The National League, with cight clubs; the American Association, with eight clubs, the Lastern Longne, with eight clubs, the Socialem League with eight citile, the New Engo land League, with six clubs, the inter-State League, with eight clubs, the North-western League, with six clubs. These eights organizations employ over 800 mer. whose subvice for the season will exgregate \$1,000,000 or more. Therefore it has rendered the employment of hard cash finder under his breath, and he was sea could a necessity. The extenses of runswyer enough to convince inversi others ning a first class team are enormed of the crew that we were overloaded, un-The salary list alone of any first-class dermanned, and short of the provisions club, footsup from 825,000 to \$40,000 & year, and individual saleries, in some in-stances, have nearly reached \$5,000 a seawhich the law provided for. One man like Andrews aboard of a ship will make son, and in many cases they have ranged from \$2,500 to \$2,500 for the sensor link no end of trouble for the officers, and it is the usual thing to 'break him in' as soon there is no class of public amusement of sport which when properly conducted, prove better returns than insets. as he is found out. There are sailor men who can be managed with kind words, and down every third day of a voyage. Capt. The traveling expenses of a club, form Davis of our brig had been arrested the constant from in the expensioner, and providily fair up to \$10,000 or more diff-ing the year. This includes all collroad frightened him into going as far the other fates and accommodations at first-class solutels. Each club has about 12,000 miles to cover during the regular charagion-ship sensor, not to mention how many way. He not only permitted this man Andrew to ride over him, but his orders to me were to get along in the smoothest way possible. The men reasoned from this more while playing exhibition games that the brig was in some way amonable to Then there is the additional cost of keep the law, and that we were afraid of them. "Andrews was in my watch, and we ing the grounds in proper play-siz con-dition, besides phyling gatement, ticket were slipping along before a seven knot takets and special men employed about breeze that night, when I ordered a pull the growth A your or two ago a good first or third. at the braces to meet a slight shift of the baseman would not be engaged for 1980 than 14,000 mmt from that up to \$4,100. wind. The entire watch obeyed so islamily and with such impodence manifest in A first-class second baseman could obtain from 42,000 to \$3,500. A shart stop with any reputation wanted from \$2,000 to every movement that I boiled over and struck the ring leader to the dock. He had exarcely fallen before I was seized by Brong hands, hurried to the side, and in another moment I was litted up and flung \$5,500 m year. Untilelders commanded from \$1,500 to 52,500 for the sense . The pincher, who is the very important much in the sine, especially if he has known satilities as a twirter, would make a moltoverboard. The whole affair occupied so little time that I did not realize what had occurred until I found myself in the water. est domain of from 61,000 to 75,000 for the sensor's riferance with him. Units are some men who are with him. Units than the 61 one limit, and they should be part in some drawn with the 'mode bits there must be a fire drawn some of an do not remember that there was any struggle on deck-no loud words-nor did cry out when 1 came to the surface and saw the brig slipping away from rot. Indeed, she was quite out of sight before I fully realized the peril of my situation. and the tren who much instrument of the "My first thought, sailorlike, was regarding of geographical position. I figured it down until, as I told you. I made out that I was about seventy-five well during a season, should be kept down to the limit, for \$1,000 for case miles northwest of Porto Rico. This put hand's work, six drys in the word, for me from twenty to thirty miles northeast seven months in the year, is good churpensition of the Windward Islands, or that portion

I am sure you will like Jessie exceed-ingly; she is such an honest little soul,

and so terribly lonely." "Lonely!" repeated Audrey, after he had said good-night, "Lonely! and she has his love! Were I so placed I should

not feel lenely, if but he and I peopled the whole world. Oh, how shall I bear my life? How mad I have been to fancy he cared for me, and so let him win all the love of my life. I wish Rex Ven-nimore could make Jessie marry him. I wonder if I could help him? If she were once married, who knows but that I might catch my hero's heart at the I know he likes me a little.

aunt's account.

concern.

I will think about it. My love after all may not be quite hopeless." At the appointed hour by the riverside the lovers met. The spring-tides had flooded the towing-path, and a heavy shower had made the trees an

"I'm sorry I vexed you to-day. Jess, but you firs a fellow so with your disunsafe shelter; the rain-drops dripped unpleasantly, wetting the seats and dainful beauty, that one loses his head making things generally uncomforta-

has grown into a nice sort of woman, night; will you be sorry to leave it?" "Leave it! What do you mean?" rather simple and sentimental, but

and heautiful as a Venues by Robens, Raynor admires her immensely, 4 hour, you are under her guardianship, you will accompany us." and no wonder, one rarely some such a splendid lot of feminine humanity. I took her home. She can use her eyes,





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"No, I don't think I need, yet it is so sweet to hear you confess your love that I can't resist the temptation to make you own it. Say you love me, haps, 36 Proton means, "I love you dearly, Bob." answered the girl simply, with her radiant dark eyes earnestly answering the love light in his.

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bird? Let it be soon, and try to stay onger with me." "I will meet you by the river close to. the railway bridge, to-morrow evening at nine, if I can get rid of Rex." IS SURE TO WIN.

untiring.

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When will you meet me again, lady-

at nine, if I can get rid of Rex." "Hang Rex! say you will come.— Where there's a will there's a way, you know, and a woman is always full of resources: you can be a cunning little rogue when you like, little woman." "Well, then, I will come, even if I have to run away from Rex and rouge his evil temper. He has got a temper, it makes auntic quake as though she were the earth and he a slumbering yolcano. See, the rain is over now, and volcano. See, the rain is over now, and I declare there's a splendid rainbow. What glorious colors! One end dips right over the house-tops yonder." Jessie drew Bob out of the archway,

and they stood a second looking at the broad expanse of sky with the vivid arc of promise crowding it with jewel tints. "Let me see you to the foot of the hill, pet, for I suppose you must be off. It's nearly six o'clock and I know you ine at seven.

Yes, I must go, dear, but I wish you would not come any further with ine, we might meet Rex, and it would only cause a useless quarrel and upset auntie who is not at all well now."

Trade-Mark "Good-bye, then, my own darling; I shall count the hours till we meet res, but can agnin.

"Good-bye, Bob dear. Mind, you must not flirt with Miss Fisher, for my PFAELZER BROS. & CO.

"I never did flirt with her, my queen. only in your jealous imagination. I respect her too much to make sport of er with love which should be a wom-n's religion, a good gift from her pure cart that should be rewarded by an equal return, and even if you did not exist I could not love Audrey Fisher, though she is a dear, good, jolly little

soul "Ah, and a beauty."

"Not when you are by, Jessie; you know that."

Nonsense, you only tell me that to make me believe you don't admire blonde beauties. But now really I must go; let go my hands. I won't fail, to-morrow night at mine. Good-bye.

"Good-bye, sweetheart." Bob lifted his hat, and stood a second looking after the graceful, girlish figure that flitted so soon out of sight.

Then he sighed and set his face in the opposite direction, and warked awittly fill be came to a quiet street, where the houses had a respectable old-world look. In the centre of the wide street, standing back, as though in dignified reserve, from its lesser neighbors, stood a handsome red-brick mansion called

The Poplars. The hall door was wide open, and guarded by a noble bloodhound. Dr. Raynor smiled as the bound sprang out to welcome his master.

A momentary pride of birth and his old home swelled Boh's heart as he coked up at the glinting windows and

tall trees. Bob entered the shadowy hall where stained windows made patches of bright

by Joyel she made me feel quite spoon-"You know it is. I would give ten

years of my life to be rid of his mad "Your natural state, cousin, when near a pretty woman. I am glad you admire Andrey, because as she is exve-making, it makes me wretched. Do you know, Bob, sometimes, though I know how silly it is, I feel afraid of actly my opposite it gives promise of your leaving me in peace and transferlüm; he is so herce, so relentless and ring your attentions to one who will bet-

smile upon him at parting.

"What, in the rain?"

twenty-one in October."

"Oh, I stood up."

I were a child."

child.

his pains.'

be glad?"

oung fellow, who asked her curtly here she had been.

"What can that matter to you. Rex?

You question all my actions as though

whom one cannot help loving

You should not be glad for one

For a walk," she answered,

ter appreciate them." "Jets, you are a wicked little witch; you roose me out of myself as nothing exposed to your cousin's cruelly covet-ous love. When the year is out I hope to be able to ask you to throw in your

else can." "That's a blessing; you'd better be anything than yourself. Ab, here we are, and auntie looking out for us." "It was a large house on the hill, and a fine faded face appeared at one of the

open windows above a box of mignontte. She smiled as Jessie waved her and, and hastened on to run up the steps and be in before Rex. 'I was afraid you would get wet

dear," said the Honorable Mrs. Venni-nimore, as the girl brushed her fore-head with her cool, fresh lips. "No, austie, I am not wet. Are you not ready for an hour's drive; it's so

delicious out-now?" I shall not go before dinner, dear, there's no time, I was just going to dress. I had a nice doze, when I woke up I sent Rex to find you. Had you not better go to your room? You have but

half an hour to dress, dear, and you are such a lazy pass that will hardly give you time to smooth your hair." With a feeble sigh and a faint fluttering of her huge feather-fan the old lady

sailed majestically out of the room, a mass of expensive millinery and hardly existing life Rex entered as his mother made her

exit, and crossed quickly to Jessie's side. She had begun to pull off her long gloves and would have followed her aunt had he allowed her to do so, but with a covetous sigh he put his hands on her shoulders and smothered her beautiful lips with fierce, jealous

caresses. "How dare you, Bex?" she said, shaking herself free indignantly. "What havin is there in a kiss, cousinyn

"A great deal of harm when your kisses insult a woman you should re-spect, she being under your mother's guardianship, and cannot get away from your unwelcome attentions. I despise you for your unmanly freedom." "Oh, I know how you hate me, but my power over your future is gigantic, and I have months to use it to my own advantage "

'It is brave to make war with a woman, is it not? Yet unequal as the battle I be, I feel sure that the victory will mine. Please let me pass." 'Not until you have kissed me." be mine.

"Then we shall walt here till your mother returns, for 1 will never you of my own free will. I loathe RISS very contact of your lips, you know that, yet you are mean enough to force your caresses upon me. Oh, I hate you

Your hatred shall turn to doting some day, Jessie, if there be use in ticking to one purpose with all one's onl and strength

"It is a poor strength and a black soni that can torture a woman as you torture. But thank God it is only for a fow months more, then I shall be beyond your malice. Ah, that is right, et me go. I feels as if I could forget the softness of my sex and strike you, our that you are!"

CHAPTER II.

"Mother, I believe Jessie meets Dr. Raynor daily. You must take her away from here. I mean to marry her before the year is out, by fair means if I can, if not, by foul. We are her only relatives, she is friendless but for these Raynors. I am fond of the girl, and we cannot afford to let her fortune go out of the family, so you must help me

to gain my end." "What can I do more than I have done? Hex, do be reasonable." "You could have taken her abroad

out of that fellow's reach. "Bat she would not go." "Nonsense! she was bound to go where you chose to take her, but you A preity pale girl came out to wel- were too weak to preas the nutter prop-

dutched about ber heart. To leave Richmond and be taken away from Bob's protecting presence had never entered her head. It was too horrible, all her boasted courage seemed to de-

sert her. Rex saw her consternation, and laughed a mocking laugh as he said: "You don't seem to relish the idea, Jess, but you must submit for once, the ourney cannot be delayed on any pre-

text. Λ feeling of despair and defeat came upon Jessie. It wanted but a few months to her freedom, yet what might not this man's evil strength compass in that time?

She knew how vain it was to struggle against his decision when it had once been fixed upon. Her aunt too was but tool in his hands whom he could use to his own purpose; Jessie knew she must submit, so she said lightly:

"One place will be as unendurable as another, if your society must be in-licted upon me. When do we go?"

"I have not yet decided; soon, at any rate, and considering you must submit to my society, my pretty vixen, I should advise you to do so with civility. Come, be friends: I'm too foud of you to be

on ill terms." Jessie shuddered as he put his arm round her waist; she disensaged herself silently for she saw her aunt had fallen

As she bent over the balcony the reses dropped from her bosom to the garden below; someone standing in the shadow picked them pressed them to his lips, whi white with passion, for he had seen Rex put his arms about the woman he loved with such reverent, adoring devotion; saw, and dared not interfere for her

sake Still, he could haunt the house and keep an unseen, unsuspected guard over her whom his heart held dearer than life, his pure innocent girl-love. Oh, it was horrible to think that she was compelled to live in the same house with the man who perscented her so cruelly, she who was his, his very own,

by every law of love, and who was only separated from him for a few months. Bob longed to leap upon his rival and fight for his lady-love, hand to hand with his foe, as knights of old have done; passion lifted him out of his workaday world and inspired him with a desire to defend his darling against all the world.

But wishes were powerless, and he knew he should but increase her trouble by seeking to help her now.

So he waited with hot resentment making a tempest in his mind, waited till he saw Jessie outlined against the yellow lamp-light, the faint moonbeams increasing the pallor of her passionate face; then he saw Mrs. Vennimore come out and stand beside her niece. A second later Rex brushed close by him in the shadows, with his hands thrust deep into his peckets, and puffing a cigar furiously between his teeth. Something that was almost nurder-ous moved Bob's usually calm heart to quicker beating, with a stern effort he mastered his desire to quarrel with his rival and stood still till be had passed out of sight; then, with a muttered

prayer for his darling's safe keeping, he went out into the white road and walked hurriedly homeward.

A pleasant, homely scene greeted his arrival in the quaint, parcelled parlor.— Violot, with a glow of happiness light-ing up her pale face, sat beside a cleri-cal looking Hercules, whose pleasant, plain face reflected the happy content of hers, and making dreamy music with idle, wandering faircy was a lovely waxen woman, bending her flaxen head over the yellow keys of the sweet-toned

"I told you I would be in time to take you home, Andrey: you see I have kept my word. Just sing us one song and then we'll be off: it is certing late, and the father may feel movious," "Sing "The day is done,' Audrey;

John is so fond of that." "You good little thing, and you are

so found of John, answered Andrey in a low, sweet voice, as Violet searched for the song and an untidy pile of

• •

....

in has some plan to separate us. Can you be brave and resist him when you are far away from me? Can you keen your faith in me firm and unshaken under evil report? Oh, my queen, my art aches at the thought of parting. I fear I know not what."

'Do not make trouble, Bob dear, God knows there may be trials enough without our suffering by anticipatio m may rely upon my faith in So nothing they can say or do shall alter that. I will keep true till you are dead there are others who need to be knocked or married. That does not sound nice, does it? Yet it promises well. Only a year before for striking one of his crow and breaking his skull, and this load few months, Bob, and I can come you and say: 'Bob, take care of me, for love you more than life. My own dear love, I would that time

were come. Bob opened the door with a latchkey, and removed Jessie's damp hat and cloak for her in the hall, so that she entered the well-lighted sitting

room neat and fresh as when she left ber own apartment. Violet welcomed her brother's beauti-

ful betrothed warmly, and her bosom friend, flaxen-haired Audrey Fisher, came forward and with a winning smile professed herself charmed to see one of whom she had often beard such kindly mention. The two girls made a great and pic-

soue contrast standing together in the centre of the quaint, sombre-tinted room, one glowing like an Eastern dream, the other pale and fair as a plo-

tured Magdalen. All Jessie's nature received a shock at the sight of her rival; she had hated the sound of her name, now she was a volted by the sight of her face. Sou instinct warned her that for all the soft yielding sweetness of her manner, this woman could love and hate with forest and passion to be dreaded by a rival Something whispered to her that Aud-

Audrey noted the eract carriage of the head, the proud curl of the sensi-tive lip, and feit that for once her sweet two lips and feit that for once her sweet seductive manner had failed in its sired effect. She felt assured that Jessie neither liked or believed in her, yet she did not show that she had no-ticed her rival's repagnance; on the contrary, she was more charming than over, and Bob thought Jessie must be taken by her pleasant manner and

amusing and witty talk. Violet after a time drew her friend aside, and left the lovers alone to discurst their coming separation in unin-terrupted security. Violet could but notice how restless and excited her friends had become, for Audrey's cheeks were flushed, and ber eyes brightened by an uncontrollable excitament.

An emotion of deadly envy and jealousy assailed her; she could not endure that the same roof should shelter her and her rival; she felt she could do anything in the world to tear the lovely gipsy from Bob's heart for ever.

She wondered how she could come between them, how she could put herself in the place of the dark, proud beau who had so easily won all she valu upon earth. She taxed her beain for plan to aid her evil purpose, but in

wain, till a loud knock came to the hall door and Rex Vennimore was an nounced. Then the notion came to her hat she would make up ally of and get him to point out a path for

monsters reemed afraid to venture in She did not heed Violet's whispered among the training ropes and water-soak. caution: "Please, dear, do not let him know that Jessie is here." ed sails, but they followed on and had many a hard battle as each one strove for And when she found an opportunity

first place. she whispered to Rox: "I want to speak to you alone, Vioof the breeze at auorisa and such a shift

let will leave us directly to warn her brother of your arrival." A moment later Violet did leave them, and Andrey laid a white shoking

disadvantage, however, it came more from the north, and if I was right in my reckoring, it would blow pre ashore by pight. While I was in no great danger hand upon his arm. Rex looked annazed at her emotion as

she whispered: "Your cousin, Jessie Vennimore, is

here; she came in with her lover. Dr. Raynor. Am I right in supposing that hoir engagement is displeasing to

Quite right. By Jovel there is no-

thing I would not do to part them." "Shake hands on that, so would L-Hush! here comes Violet; do not let her see that you know your cousin is

.

Expendences Caldecast.

It is basily an enapperation to say of the death of hormonich fraidworth, 48 Johnson said of harrich's that it company the gality of manons, is r there is not a nursery in the Magitabapeaking world but will be the posier in his loss. It's design was perhaps, less despited and suggestive than has been each, but he had sense of beauty, an abundance of kindly and graceful humor, a surry at once delivate in quality and exhibits the in died, and - above all the pitt of charm. He was always delightfully impired; and in him all nursery rivines found an ideal illustrator. He would be qualit, formy, dainty, exquisitely pretty, and deficitely suggestive in the compass of a single drawing He had a capital ere for simple character, and mated in his sketches of men and automats the shrewilest observation with the most whilmsical personal view. His sense of color was a triffe narrow; but its expressions -ln chromo-xylography at least-were invariably attractive. The best of his work, we take it, is to be found in the series of the islands. And i saw, too, that I had company on and around the mast. There "Picture Books," which won iden the greater and happer part of his popularity. He did other things well; but in them fact from pic, and their condition was proof that the accident to the schooner baby opics he was supreme, and it will be long one they are forgetten-longer still ere they are superseded.-[Magazine di must have taken place several days pre-vious. These bodies were the balt for

in Woman's Clothes.

Art.

Sir Walter Raleigh moralized in verse on the burning of a candle. He expressed no high opinion of a man who will not let has light shipe.

"Cowards our to die, but courses short, Rather than live in shorff, will be put out." One man, however, in the Southern war had so strong objections to being -pub out," that he choose to live in potticonts. There is now living in Pickens County, Ga., a man who during the rebuillion downed his wife's dress, kept his face closely shaved and wore a big supponnet in order to avoid being conscripted and sent to the front. The officers in issued of pectuits frequently visited the house and maked his wife where her husband was, and at the very moment he could be seen working in the field in femnie gara By the time he had worn out seven of his wife's dresses he became tired of masques radiug, enlisted, and became a good soldier.

