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The Muses' Bower.

Vonce upon a midnight dreary, as I come home purty beery,
Und laid me down ubon der sofa, nnd purty soon pegan to shnore;
I thought I heard some beobles talking und a noise like some von valking
On der new laid "Nicholas Bafement," on der outside off my door;
On der vooden "Nicholas Bafement," on der outside off my door;
Only dis und someting more.

Vy you come to-night, ahem! ven id's dwelve o'clock, P. M?

Cause der neighbors you vill vake dem knocking at my up-sthairs door,"

Took der lighd and belled der knob, und obened out my up shairs door,
Only noting und notion.

Und I thought dot awful funny, und again I cried out, "Sonny, Or you haf got blenty money, come inside und close der door." But efferyting vas yust so quiet, und I came back mid der lighd,

mid der lighd,
Und sat on der sach by id, und heerd der same
noise like before;
Heerd some feller knocking vildly on de oudside
ov my door.
Und I vent up shtairs vonce more.

side door; Und I said id's some poor duffer, vat for gotten tighd must suffer. Und der very shtrict polices to catch him by my THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM door, He euchred Matsell's shtrict bolices on der outsid

Soon I lit another light cause I went to be be

"Come look at me and take mine varning, for dis old shtuff your life your pawning
You'd haf a shvelled bead in der morning, but yu yont got tighd some more;
Got up, I say, und go shcott free; got up I say, und led me pe,
Or I'll make murder by der second degree, und dot's all righd by der new law;
I'll go to Sing Sing, but got bardoned ven I'm dere tree years or four,"
But he answered, "Nefermore."
Dot's blayed oud, you awful loafor, you vot is purty much tighd all ofer;
Take your feed off my new sofa; take yourself oud ow my doer;

home some more; So I take him by der season, for he vont go hom Only dis and noting mere.

THE MISSING WHALEMAN.

The captain's son, William Wren, fourth officer, and the mate's boat steerer, had called him a white-headed old lubber, because he, (the first mate) had struck the

cabin boy-Tom Cutter-a favorite with LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED Wren
In truth the poor youth had not deserved the blow he received. He had accidentally spilt a cup of hot coffee which, in the cold latitude of the Arctic ocean,

Tears were now gathering in her brown was often the first thing partaken of by the mate when he came on deck in the morning.

But the poor cabin boy is often a mark for the spleen of all hands. From the captain to the cook he is kicked and entified whenever his elders happen to feel like exercising themselves in this manner.

Aboard merchant vessels hove agree often with sharp look-outs posted all over the spleen look and he seem transfixed to the deck, as his eyes, apparently by some strange fascination, were turned upon the body.

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Have noticed that money is the fool's wisdom, the knave's reputation, the poor unan's desire, the covetous man's desire, the wisdom, the knave's reputation, the poor unan's desire, the covetous man's desire, the vision, the poor unan's desire, the covetous

Aboard merchant vessels boys are often little better treated than dogs with brutal masters. They are over-worked, not only by the officers but also by the old sailors, who make them do the "dirty work"

CONCERT TICKETS, aboard ship.

That is the reason why a sensible seamen will never advise, nor approve of,

"You are a white-headed old lubber," said Wren, to the first mate; "how would you like to be struck in that way, yourself?" pointing at the lad's bruised and swollen lip.

some troublesome thought, and he kept pouring the rum down his throat.

"For Heaven's sake, stop," said the eaptain, "or you will be as drunk as a fiddler."

swollen lip.
"It's none of your business," screamed Barkton.
"Yes it is: it is the business of every

humane man to prevent a lad's being struck by any person except by his own father." "And so you—an officer here, yourself, wish to uphold the little scamp above me!"

declaring that he would kill him, if he declaring that he would kill him, if he ever hid hands on his person.

Wren laughed.

The captain here interposed.

"Come men," said he, "don't let us have any more of this. We are not here to fight among ourselves, 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 were enemies.

Miss Temple soon heard of what had oc-

curred.

One evening she was by her lover's side on the quarter deck, looking very pretty in her thick fur coat, round velvet hat, and red feather. In the east the moon was just rising,

lite.
But hoped he vouldn't shtay all nighd, sitting on mine barlor floor,
Ven all ov a suddenly I bethought me, and mine bergs floating by with an almost unearthly

whales were seen about three miles off. "Call all hands! Clear away the beats!"

screamed the captain.

Marian had come on deck. Pale as a Marian had come on deck. Pale as a lilly she stood, watching the boats as they descended, splashing into the water.

"Lookout for yourself," she said, in a low tone to Wren, as he went past her to being spilled out.

"Was William Wren among you?" in after.

The boats pulled until they were out of sight of the vessel, which by this time, the wind having died away, was becalmed.

Hours passed, and still no sign of them was seen.

Marian was pale with anxiety. Even the captain, who on this occasion had not lewered, walked his quarter-deck uneasily.

The captain was soarly puzzled.

Stronger than ever became his conviction that the man pinned to the whale was Wren, and that it was Barkton who had performed the horrible deed.

Days and weeks passed and still there was no further news of the missing fourth

lowered, walked his quarter-deck uneasily.

"What can have become of them," said mate.

Marian, walking over to the captain and laying a hand on his arm.

"I don't knew, it really does look pinned to it.

"I don't knew, it really does look trange."

The harpoon had gone right through the form, and fastened to the whale, showing that the situation of the corps could not be the mere result of accident.

The sun was now low in the horizon, evening was throwing long-pointed shadows upon the sea from the numerous bergs floating past the vessel. Upon some of these bergs the shining seal crawling would lift its unearthly eyes to Marian's face, as if in sympathy with her feelings.

Tears were now gathering in her brown orbs. Her bosom heaved, and she could scarcely repress her sobs.

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

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the cabin boy aboard the which vessel I am now writing—but for the kindness of Miss Temple, the captain's "For Heaven's sake, a little rum first," how had accompanied her uncle estensibly which was well calculated to the stoward of hazel color, lighted her regular yet ever varying features with a scintillating sort of glow, which was well calculated to attract.

Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job where a rope's end was about being applied to the morning in question Marian hand in the county. Orders by mail ment in the county. Orders by mail onent in the county. Orders by mail onent in the county. Orders by mail on the lad crying.

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I when the add to know nothing about the sand; the truth of the whole was captured. The mate of a bride's outli was sand for scouring her kitchen implements. Now-a-days they cloth the whole was one of the whole was especially the him. The whole was capt

He pulled the bottle from the mate's

begrudge it!" screamed the mate. "I must have more."
"Let that be my answer," cried the

Suddenly it went over so far that all the men in it except myself and the youth, Tom Cuttle, who pulled the bow oar, were spilled out upon the ice.

"As I was anxious to secure the whale, I should be assumed to the secure the spilled out upon the ice."

I did not cut, hoping to kill it when I should come up, with the help of Ton

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

whale.' "A strange thing to forget," thought

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 alongside. The missing men, how-

The boats pulled until they were out of he fell out of the boat and got under.

One morning up came that whale again, right ahead of the ship, with the body

Cuttle had been frightened-when the

Cuttle had been frightened—when the whale came up, and while the mate was trying to kill it—to a degree which had caused him to disobey orders. This so enraged Barkton that he flung a harpoon at the youth, who, seeing it aimed at him fell upon the whale. The harpoon struck him while he was in this position, passing through his body and pinning him to the leviathan.

He, entirely ignorant of the cause, charged it upon Ponto, who had a strong propensity for musk rats, and at once reprimanded him.

"Ponto, you scamp, you have been killing musk rats; go out of doors, sir, and get sweetened off."

But Ponto did not stir, and Farmer As so weetened off."

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The schoolma'am, by this time, was blushing red as crimson, while the boys and girls could scarcely keep from bursting into laughter. One of them, unnoticed, at last made their father understand how the matter stood, and he, of course, dropped the subject. The evening passed away rather awkwardly with all, and the teacher failed to return the next day. On

Time passed; gloomy shadows gathered; et early the stars came out—the moon rose—a cold, clear night!

Still the captain paced his quarter-deck with sharp look-outs posted all over the vessel, and still poor Marian, stifling her sobs, leaned over the quarter-rail. Suddenly she fancied she saw a black speek upon the water through a vista among the isebergs.

She notified the captain, who soon had his night-glass leveled.
He dropped the glass and turned pale.
"For heaven's sake!" gasped Marian, "what do you see?"
"Ab boat with one man in it!"
"Only one?"
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"Only one?"
The ship was headed for the boat, which soon came along side.

Mr. Barkton, cold and shivering, his garb covered with icicles, stepped aboard.
"Well?" said the captain in impatiently.
"Said Barkton, turning pale, and shunning Marian's gaze.
The captain having called to the steward to furnish the rum the mate was soon gratified.

Have You Enemies?

Go straight ahead and don't mind them.
He is made out of that kind of material which is so easily worked that every body was a so easily worked that every body which the so easily worked that every body which sa hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks for himself and speaks, he stated that his vessel had picked him up, after he had remained on the ice for two days. On be in days with the captain having called out of the boat, which soon came along side.

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If they get in your way walk around is fifty by on wash canded the search of their spite. A man who has

Jay Cook at Home.

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ing?"
The unsuspecting man innocently replied that he was going up the canal on the boat Johnny Sands.

"Sir, do you know where you are go-

the boat Johnny Sands.

"No sir, your are not," continued the preacher; "you are going to hell faster than a canal boat will convey you."

The boatman looked at him in astonishing the sand boat will convey you." nent for a minute, and then returned the

"Sir, do you know where you are go "I expect to go to heaven." "No sir, you are going into the canal!"
And suiting the action to the word, he

ook the minister in his arms and tossed him into the muddy waters, where he would have drowned had not the boatman relent-ed and fished him out. Profanity.

We are living emphatically in the age of profanity, and it seems to us that we are on the topmost current. One cannot go through the streets anywhere without hav through the streets anywhere without having his ears offended with the vilest of words, and his reverence shocked by most profiane use of sacred names. Nor does it come from the old or middle-aged alone, for it is a fact as alarming as true, that the younger portion of the community are the most proficient in the degrading language. Boys have an idea that it is smart to swear, the investment the swear, when it is the street was the stree that it makes them manly, there never was a greater mistake in the world. Mep, even those who swear themselves, are disgusted with profanity in a young man, because they know how, of all bad habits, this clings the most closely and increases with years. It is the most insidious of habits, growing en one so invisibly that almost before he was aware he becomes an accom-

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side off my door,
a der vooden "Nicholas Bare...
side off my door,
Only dis und someting more.

Yes, extinctly I remember, id vas der ninetyfourth ov Octember,
Und each "Nicholas Barement member" had peen
a wesk outside my door;
I hoped dey'd pe away to morrow, but I thought
I'd dry und borrow
Two or tree fife dollar Villiams, 'cause I didn't
haf no more;
But dey all said dey vas busted, so I didn't got
some more,
Only dis und someting more.

"How is that, Bill?" said the captain.
"You would not have blamed the lad," he
added, "had he picked up a hand-spike,
and retaliated by striking the mate over
the head with it."
"You wouldn't, ch?" screamed Barkton. "Just hear that, captain!"
"You go too far, Bill," said the skipper.
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Den der door I obened videly, ven some man rushed in quite vildly In a vay I didn't tink politely, inside ov my eud-side door:

v my door; Only dis und someting more.

Ven all or a suddenly I bethought me, and mine inshincts quickly taught me,
Ova elub, vat I had ponghi me, vat vould shard him off my floor;
Ova ledub hickery glub shick, vat vould sthard him off my floor,
Only dis and someting more.

But I thought pefore I'd use him, pefore I shtarted to abuse him.
But my eyes they shouldn't lose him I vould shock to him some more;
I'm see or he had blayed some game, so I nearer to him came,
Und I told him "Vat's your name? so ve can gen-yerse some more:

Tell me vot is on der door-blate on der inside or your door?"

Lind him wat's him wat's him, pefore I sharded to some other boat.
I have seen Barkton, ever since your difficulty with him, look at him in a way that shows that he would injure you if he could."

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Lind him off my floor;

Lind him off my floor;

William," said Marian, gently, "I had had would much rather you would no longer act as boat-steerer for the first mate."

"And why not?"

"I don't know, but, somehow, I feel while you belonged to some other boat. I have seen Barkton, ever since your difficulty with him, look at him in a way that shows that he would injure you if he could."

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ell me vot is on der door-blate on der meany your door?

Und he answered, "Nefermore."

De I thought der air grew thicker, shmeld ov dis bad ave cent liquor,
Till id made me fell much sicker; id vas now 'bound haf-past four; id vas now 'bound haf-past four; id vas now 'bound haf-past four; id vas now in cahamber door,
But would be unce him from pehind outside ov mine chamber door,
Dut I'd take him vrom de neek, und put him outside ov my door,
But something sung oud, "Nefermore."

Come look at me and take mine varning, for dis old shtuff your life your pawning old shtuff your life your pawning, but yu yout get tighd some more;

I say, und go sheett free; got up I say,

I say, und go sheett free; got up I say,

Next morning the cry of "There blows!"

Next morning the cry of "Ther HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE

Take your feed off my new sofa; take yourself oud ov my door;
My shvallow-head coat, see hew you'vo torn her so as I cannot no more pawn her,
Dero's a beer saloon upon der corner; don't you blease come back some more;
Go und shtay und on der corner, und don't you blease come back some more,
But he answered, "Nefermore."

The Story-Teller.

BY ROGER STARBUCK. Our first mate was in a towering passion.

been will never advise, nor approve of, boys going to sea.

Besides these disadvantages, a lad going away from kind, christian parents, often becomes demoralized by the coarse associates with whom he mingles. The had treatment alone to which he is subjected has this effect.

It would have fared much worse with the cabin have aboard the Tierres with

"You are afraid of your liquor. You

"Het that be my answer, cried and 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, her eyes burning on the water like agale of fire.

wren?" asked Marian, her eyes burning on the mate like coals of fire.
"Ay, and all the rest of your crew?" chimed in the captain.
"I will tell you," said the mate, knitting his brows yet more closely. "You see we got fast at dark to a whale. Our boat was dragged along through the ice. Suddank it is seen coarse for the all the

Cuttle.
"Well, I had to cut from it, after all,

"No; but I dare say they are all safe.
I forgot to mention that Tom Cuttle was caught by the line and dragged under while I was endeavoring to get at that

the captain.

Moreover, he did not like the mate's Moreover, he did not like the mate's manner, which was singularly unnatural.

As to Marian, she felt uneasy. A strange foreboding seemed to tell of evil—to whisper to her heart that Barkton had not told the whole truth.

All that night the captain, now having a good breeze, cruised hither and thither for that partien of the grew whom the

Thoughout the ship.

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

Half frozen and starred, it was some-

"Experience." says Poor Richard, "keeps an expensive school, but fools will learn at no other."

"Experience." says Poor Richard, "the world. We want a great many more such men than we now have. Will you not strive to be such as well will you not strive to be such as well.

A Touching Story.

In schoolma'am, by this time, was blushing red as crimson, while the boys and girls could searcely keep from bursting into laughter. One of them, unnoticed, at last made their father understand how the matter stood, and he, of course, dropped away rather awkwardly with all, and the teacher failed to return the next day. On her account the affair was kept quiet until after she left the neighborhood, when many were the hearty laughs had over Farmer A's. error and the schoolma'am's discomfiture. She omitted musk therefaire.

What an Old Man has Noticed.

I have noticed that all men are honest when well watched.

I have noticed that purses will hold pennics as well as pounds.

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I have noticed that some men are so nohest that necessity compels them to be dishonest in the end.

I have noticed that whatever is, is right, with the exceptions—the left eye, and the left side of a plum pudding.

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A celebrated preacher who had been benefits of a necessary and the left side of a plum pudding.

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A celebrated preacher who had been helding a series of revival meetings in a town on the causi, while walking along the towpath one day came across a beatman who was swearing furiously. Marching up, he confronted him and abruptly asked:

dumpling. For destroying a gnawing in the stomach, there is nothing like it. It always can be relied on."

What Makes a Man. What is it that makes a man? Can you tell? We can tell you what does not. Good clothes do not; a handsome face does not; thing else to make a man. We have seen a very good description of a man, which reads thus:

can think of persons who seem to employ in conversation not more than two or three hundred words. Some curious facts about

A beautiful soul, a loving mind,
Full of affection for its kind;
A helper of the human race;
A soul of beauty and of grace,
That truly speaks of God within,
And never makes a league with sin. plished curser.