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I shall consider it in the light of a

personal favor, at starting, if you will

compose your spirits to hear a pathet-

Do I understand you to say that I

an experienced surgeon.

more than a short story), before the

time when I cut my first tooth, I need

hearsay knowledge only. It is know-ledge, however, that may be relied on, for all that. My information

comes from Captain Gillop, command-

er of The Adventure, (who sent it to

me in the form of a letter); from Mr.

Jolly, experienced surgeon of The Ad-

venture (who wrote it for me-most

unfeelingly, as I think-in the form

of a humorous narrative); and from

Mrs. Drabble, stewardess of The Ad-

venture (who told it me by word of

month). Those three persons were,

in various degrees, spectators-I may

say, astonished spectators-of the e-

The Adventure, at the time I speak

of, was bound out from London to

Australia. I suppose you know, with-

out my telling you, that thirty years

vents which I have now to relate.

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wituated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Corn-wall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

of news which reached him from the have you got to say for yourself, be- voyage. Before, however, they could ma'am-for Heaven's sake collect region of the cabin, on the morning fore I clap the irons on you ?'

of the ninety first day. It had fallen to a dead calm again; and the ship 'Nothing, sir,' answered S. Heavysides, with the meekest connubial res. appearing from the cabin. was rolling about helpless with her | ignation in his looks and manners."head all round the compass, when 'As for the punishment you mention-Mr. Jolly (from whose unfeeling nar. | ed just now, sir,' continued Simon, 'I ic story, and if you will kindly picture rative I repeat all conversations, ex-me in your mind as a baby five min-actly as they passed) came on deck more than I know how to provide noon away up here, along with the to the captain, and addressed him in for, and an eighth coming to make these words :

things worse-I respectfully wish to 'I've got some news that will rathsay, sir, that my mind is in irons already; and I don't know as it will make much difference if you put my body in irons along with it.'

The Captain mechanically let go of ously to the doctor. the carpenter's collar : the mild de-

'Why did you come to sea? Why didn't you wait ashore till it was all Drabble, emphatically. grumbled the captain, "that would over ?" asked the captain, as sternly as he could.

It's no use waiting, sir,' remarked | immediately disappeared together. "It's not exactly a wind coming,' Simon. 'In our line of life as soon as I suppose, gentlemen,' said Capt. said Mr. Jolly. 'It's another cabin it's over, it begins again. There's no Gillop, addressing Mr. Purling, Mr.

The captain looked round at the empty sea, with the land thousands of miles away, and with not a ship in sight—turned sharp on the experi-encod surgeon—eyed him hard— changed color suddenly and asked changed color suddenly and asked

'I mean, there's a fifth cabin pas-Martha Heavysides, can't be left in word forward there for Simon Heavysenger coming on board,' persisted your crowded steerage in her present sides. Mr. Smallchild, sir I rouse up Mr. Jolly, grinning from ear to ear— introduced by Mrs. Smallchild—like-into one of the empty berths—and ly to join us, I should say, towards into one of the better, I can tell you.' put it to him.' evening-size, nothing to speak of-The captain began to look savage 'Yes. Thank you,' said Mr. Small-again. A steerage passenger in one child, opening his eyes drowsily.---sex, not known at present-manners and customs, probably squally.' 'Do you really mean it?' asked the omaly subversive of all discipline.- when I'm ready. I'm not ready yet.

for a set of irons,

'I'm very sorry, sir' Simon remark. Iy comatose.' ed, politely-'very sorry that any inadvertence of mine or Mrs. Heavy any new plan for rousing this imper-

Take your long carcases and your once more approached the quarterof my life and soul already—and I long tongue forward !' thundered the deck. won't have it ! Put it off, Jolly—tell captain. 'When talking will mend 'I sp her there isn't room enough for that matters, I'll send for you again. Give you own orders, Jolly,' he went What does she mean by taking us all on, resignedly, as Simon staggered off. going on on board this vessel. But knees again. 'Worse, if anything.' | sional difficulties of the situation, the in, in this way? Shameful! shameful!' | Turn the ship into a nursery as soon | I'll make it up to you, never fear.-

was Mr. Jolly-Martha Heavysides right you should be within easy hail 'I'll speak my mind to him, at any shrank aside from it with as vivid an over. appearance of horror as if a wild You are very good sir,' said Simon;

bull was being carried by him instead and 1 am indeed thankful to you and of a British matron. The sleeping to these gentlemen. But please to 'Half past eleven,' he said. 'Let me berths below opened on cither side remember, I have seven children al-One or two berths, in this part of the in a quarter of an hour. In five min- the right hand side, opposite to her, sir, on seven previous occasions-and I don't doubt but what she'll conduct

likely to be much improved by a piece gain for on board my vessel? What concievable subject, all through the air blow over you. Collect yourself, continue the dispute about Mr Small. | yourself!"

Mrs. Drabble made no answer .child, the doctor surprised them by 'Any news below Jolly ?' asked knees, and stared straight before her,

the captain, anxiously. ike a woman panic stricken. What's wrong?' asked the captain, setting down his glass of grog in dis-'None whatever,' answered the may. 'Anything amiss with those two unfortunate women ?' rest of you.'

As events turned out, Mr. Jolly 'Nothing,' said the doctor. 'Both idled away an hour and a half exactdoing admirably well.' ly. At the end of that time, Mrs.

Drabble the stewardess appeared with a face of mystery, and whispered nerv-Twins, for instance?'

WHOLE NO. 663.

'Please to step below directly sir.' 'Which of them is it?' asked Mr. 'Both of them;' answered Mrs. The doctor looked grave; the stewtheir lungs, below, for the first time.

I suppose, gentlemen,' said Capt. ner. What the devil's amiss then, with

The captain, followed by Mr. Purling and Mr. Sims, approached the it immediately.' doctor with looks of horror. Even the man at the wheel stretched him-

uninterested person was Mr. Smallof his 'state rooms' was a nautical an- 'Biscuit and cold bacon, as usual- child. His time had come round for captain, backing away, and turning He eyed the carpenter once more, as Thank you. Good afternoon.' Mr. ing peacefully, with his biscuit and was the first to recover himself. if he was mentally measuring him Smallchild closed his eyes again and bacon close beside him. 'If you knew what I have ha

'Let's hear the worst of it at once, became, in the doctor's phrase, 'total-Jolly,' said the captain, a little impa-Before Captain Gillop could hit on tiently.

The doctor paid no heed to this retubable passenger, Simon Heavysides quest. His whole attention was ab.

'I spoke a little sharp to you just iously. now, my man,' said the captain. being worried in my mind by what's Here's your wife in, what they call, Five minutes later-so expeditious an interesting situation. It's only again to you, in a few plain ques- into the bargain ;-bear all that in appeared horizontally on deck, of her. I look upon you, Heavy your memory, if you only follow me much spare time I had on my hands shrouded in blankets, and supported sides, as a steerage-passenger in diffier attentively, and if you take time to for comparing two boys together inch by three men. When this interest- culties; and I freely give you leave to think and collect yourself, before you by inch-two boys born at night, the captain, with a threatening look. ing procession passed the captain he stop here along with us till it's all attempt to answer.' Mrs. Drabble within half an hour of each other, on a

ter.deck listened, except the impena. trable Mr. Smallchild.

'Now ma'am I' said the doctor .-sides' cabin, which is situated on the Sims. starboard side of the ship?"

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in the main cabin, and said, Mrs Drabble, your mind's getting confused" sit down and collect your scattered intellects; and you sat down, and

('And couldn't, sir,' interposed Mrs' Drabbie, parenthetically. 'Oh, my head ! my head !')

-'And tried to collect your scatter. ed intellects, and couldn't?' continued the doctor. 'And the consequence, was, when I came out from the Small child cabin to see how you were get "Anything queer with their babies?" continued the captain. "Are they more than you bargained for, Jolly " table, staring down at the babies in." side with your mouth dropped open,

Nol no l'replied Mr. Jolly, impa-tiently. 'A haby apiece—both boys —both in first rate condition. Judge wrong with either of those find boys, for yourselves,' added the doctor, as Mrs. Drabble ?' you caught me by the the two new cabin passengers tried coat-collar, and whispered in my right their lungs, below, for the first time, ear these words: 'Lord save us and a ardess looked frightened. The two and found that they answered their help us, Mr. Jolly, I've confused the purpose in the most satisfactory man | two babies in my mind, and I don't

know which is which P aid Mr. Joliy. "It's another caoin it's over, it begins again. There's no onlop, autressing mr. Laring, mr. Laring, mr. and Mrs. Drabble ?' persisted Drabble, hysterically. 'Oh, my the captain looked round at the miserable carpenter, after a moment's just joined the party, 'I suppose it's the captain, beginning to loss his head! my head! I don't know now ?' is moty sea, with the land thousands meek consideration-'except the grave.' only fit and proper, in the turn things temper again. 'And I don't know now !' cried Mrs.

worse one, I'll trouble you to compose this miserable woman by mentioning

Captain Gillop looked at Mr. Purling and Mr. Sims. Mr. Purling and self over it as far as he could to hear Mr. Sims looked at Captain Gillop. what was coming next. The only They were all three thunderstruckand no wonder.

'Can't you throw any light on it. going to sleep again, and he was snor- Jolly ?" inquired the captain, who

'If you knew what I have had to p do below you wouldn't ask me such a question as that, replied the doctor. Kemember that I have had the lives of two women and two children to answer for---remember that I have sorbed by Mrs. Drabble. 'Are you been cramped up in two small sleepbetter now, ma'am ?' he asked anx. ing cabins, with hardly room to turn round in, and just light enough from 'No better in my mind,' answered two miserable little lamps to see my Mrs. Drabble, beginning to beat her hands before-remember the profes-Listen to me, said Mr. Jolly, coax- ship rolling about under me all the ingly. 'I'll put the whole case over while, and the stewardess to compose tions. You'll find it all come back to mind, will you, and then tell me how bowed her head in submission-and board a ship at sea. Ha! ha! I only listened. Everybody else on the quar | wonder the mothers and the boys and the doctor are all five of them alive to

tell the story l' 'No marks on one or other of them that

'They must have been strongish marks 'They did, sir,' replied Mrs. Drab- to catch my eye in the light I had to 'Good ! We went backwards and culties I had to grapple with,' said the 'Are their infant features sufficiently deow, and returned to his family. Well, gentlemen, the two husbands him l'-I called out starboard, didn't ers? Both of them have light eyes, and light hair-such as it is,' replied Mr. Jolly, dog-'Good again! 'Here's a chopping gedly. 'Judge for yourself.' 'Mr. Smallchild has light eyes and light hair.' remarked Mr. Sims. And Simon Heavysides has light eves comfortable in the cradle, according ? and light hair,' rejoined Mr. Purling. 'I should recommend waking Mr Smallchild, and sending for Heavysides, and letting the two fathers toss up for it.' suggested Mr. Sims. 'The parental feeling is not to be trifled with in that heartless manner," retorted Mr. Purling. 'I should recommend trying the Voice of Nature.' What may that be, sir ?' inquired Captain Gillop, with great curiosity. 'The maternal instinct,' replied Mr. Purling. 'The mother's intuitive knowledge of her own child.' 'Ay, ay !' said the captain. 'Well thought of. What do you say, Jolly, to the Voice of Nature ?' The doctor held up his hand impatient. ly. He was engaged in resuming the efyou can't, and your head's in a whirl. fort to rouse Mrs Drabble's memory by My next question will steady it. Car. a system of amateur cross examination. with the unsatisfactory result of confusing her more hopelessly than ever-Could she put the cradle back, in her own Could she remember whether she laid the starboard baby (otherwise Heavysides) on the side of the cradle nearest the stern of the ship, or nearest the bows ? No-Could she remember about the starboard baby (otherwise Smallchild)? No. Why did she move the cradle on to the cabin table, and so bewilder herself additionally, when she was nuzzled already? Because it came over her, on a sudden, that she had-forgotten, in the dreadful confusion of the time, which was which; and of gourse she wanted to look closer at them, and see; and she couldn't see; and to her dying day she could never forgive herself; and let them throw her overboard, for a miserable wretch, if they liked,-and so on, till the persevering doctor was wearied out at last, and gave up Mrs. Drabble, and gave up with her, the whole case. as plain as print. Steady! and listen I see nothing for it but the Voice of o me. Just as you had made the Nature,'said the captain, holding fast to Mr. larboard baby comfortable, I had oc. Purling's idea. Try it, Jolly-you can

Something must be done,' said the

doctor. 'I can't leave the women alone

they will both ask for their babies Wait

descended the cabin stairs. 'Oh yes, I'll

'Yes; I do,' answered Mr. Jolly, nodding hard at him. 'Then, I'll tell you what,' cried Captain Gillop, suddenly flying into a violent passion. I won't have it! The sidesinfernal weather has worried me out sort of thing on board my vessel.-

ago was long before the time of the 'No! no!' remonstrated Mr. Jolly. as you like !' gold-finding, and the famous clipper ships. Building in the new colony, Don't look at it in that light. It's her first child, poor thing. How should she know? Give her a little and sheep farming far up inland, were the two main employments of those days; and the passengers on board more experience, and I dare say-Where's her husband?' broke in oar vessel were consequently builders

or sheep-farmers, almost to a man. A ship of five hundred tons, well loaded with cargo, doesn't offer firstrate. rate accommodation to a large num.

Mr. Jolly consulted his watch before he answered.

ber of passengers. Not that the gentlefolks in the cabin had any great reason to complain. There, the pass- consider a little. It's Mr. Smallchild's out of the main hold. On the left- ready in the steerage-and there's no- 'Our troubles began in Mrs. Heavy- happened to catch your eye?' asked Mr. age money, which was a good round regular time just now for squaring ac hand side (looking towards the ship's body left to mind 'em but me. My sum, kept them what you call select. counts with the sea. He'll have done bowspirit) was Mrs. Smallchild. On wife has got over it uncommonly well

am too big and too heavy to be picex surprise you,' said Mr. Jolly, smiling and rubbing his hands. (Altho' tured in anybody's mind as a baby? Perhaps I may be-but don't menthe experienced surgeon has not shown tion my weight again, if you please. much sympathy for my troubles, I My weight has been the grand misfortune of my life. It spoilt all my won't deny that his disposition was prospects (as you will presently hear) as good as his name. To this day, no spair of the man melted him in spite amount of bad weather or hard work of himself." before I was two days old. can upset Mr. Jolly's temper.) My story begins thirty one years

'If it's news of a fair wind coming,' ago, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; and starts with the great mistake of my first appearance in the world at surprise me, on board this ship, I can promise you l' sea, on board the merchant ship Adventure, Captain Gillop, five hundrod

tons burthen, coppered, and carrying passenger? In presenting myself to you (which am now about to do) at that event. ful period of my life, when I was from five to ten minutes old; and in withdrawing myself again from your notice (so as not to trouble you with

paler and paler.

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8. Annville, Feb. 19, '62.

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tions:

couple with a little independence, comatose. Hallol what do you want?" which Mrs. Smallchild proposed to This gentleman was reported to the was speaking. Was it a curious co-captain, as being very good company incidence? This man also was grinwhen on shore. But the sea altered ning from ear to ear, exactly like Mr. him to a certain extent. When Mr. Jolly.

'You're wanted in the steerage, sir,' Smallchild was not sick, he was eat said the steward's mate to the doctor. ing and drinking; and when he was not eating and drinking, he was fast A woman taken bad, name of Heavy. asleep. He was perfectly patient and sides.' 'Nonsense !' cried Mr. Jolly. 'Hal

good humored, and wonderfully nimhal hh! You don't mean-Eh?' "That's it, sir, sure enough,' said ble at running into his cabin when the qualms took him on a sudden-but as the steward's mate, in the most posifor his being good company, nobody heard him say ten words together all tive manner. Captain Gillop looked all around

through the voyage. A man can't him, in silent desperation, lost his sea talk in the qualms; a man can't talk legs for the first time these twenty when he is asleep. And that was Mr. years, staggered back till he was Smallchild's life. As for Mrs. Smallchild, she kept her eabin from first to brought up all standing by the side of his own vessel, dashed his fist on last. But you will hear more of her

presently. These four cabin passengers, as I ment. have already remarked, were well enough off for their accommodation. But the miserable people in the steerage-a poor place, at the best of times, on board The Adventure-were all huddled together, men and women. and children, higgledy piggledy, like sheep in a pen; except that they badn't got the same quantity of fine ciously at the empty air. fresh air to blow over them: They were artisans and farm laborers who came staggering towards the captain, couldn't make it out in the old country. I have no information either of rolling of the becalmed vessel, a long, their exact number or of their names. lean, melancholy, light.haired man, It doesn't matter; there was only one with a Roman nose, a watery blue family among them which need be. eye, and a complexion profusely spotmentioned particularly-namely the ted with large brown freckles. This family of the Heavysides. To wit, was Simon Heavysides, the intelligent Simon Heavysides, intelligent and carpenter, with the wife and the famwoll educated, a carpenter by trade; ily of seven small children on board. Martha Heavysides, his wife; and seven little Heavysides, their unfor-'Oh! you're the man, are you?' tunate offspring.---My father and mother and brothers and sisters, did said the captain. The ship lurched heavily; and Si. I understand you to say? Don't be in a hurry; I recommend you to wait

mon Heavysides staggered away with a run to the opposite side of the deck. a little before you make quite sure of as if he preferred going straight overboard into the sea, to answering the that circumstance. captain's question ... Though I myself had not, perhaps

-strictly speaking come on board when the vessel left London, my illluck as I firmly believe, had shipped him by the collar, and pinning him in The Adventure to wait for me- up fiercely against the bulwark. (It's said Mr. Sims. the middle-aged passen less, fast by the arm, and, without taand decided the nature of the voyage your wife-is it? You infernal ras. and decided the nature of the voyage your wite—is it. I to internal rus. accordingly. Never was such a mis-call what do you mean by turning in Hospital? erable time known. Stormy weather my ship into a Lying In Hospital ?came down on us from all points of You have committed an act of mutitime The Adventure had been three for less I I've more than half a mind would be just as insensible yourself.' consternation. time The Adventure had been three for less 1 ve more in the and a man of months out, Captain Gillop's natural-to put you in irons 1 Hold up, you Mr. Parling (who was a man of compose yourself, Mrs. Drabble, Mrs. Smallchild alarmed you, and you Favoured by the night Mr. Jolly con-It sweet temper began to get soured. Support intones of unn I leave you to say whether it was by bringing passengers I don't bar- (who was a man of business,) on every able alarm. 'Keep quiet, and

were even empty, and going a utes more, he'll be fast asleep. At the doctor established Mrs. Heavybegging, in consequence of their be- one o'clock, he'll eat a hearty lunch, sides. A partition of canvas was herself in a similar manner on the ing only four cabin passengers. and go to sleep again. At half past next run up, entirely across the cab- eighth. It will be a satisfaction to her forwards, an infinite number of times, doctor. I saw they were both straight, These are their names and descrip. two, he'll square accounts as before— in. The smaller of the two tempo- mind, Captain Gillop and gentlemen, between Mrs. Heavysides (starboard) well-formed children—and that's all I

man, sent on a long sea voyage for the most astonishing manner. If we mysteries. When an old clothes, bow, and returned to his family. the benefit of his health. Mr. and are another month at sea, I believe basket, emptied, cleaned, and comfor-Mrs. Smallchild, a young married we shall bring him into port totally tably lined with blankets (to serve 'The steward's mate had approachdue course of time carried into the in- used to it, to be sure; and the other

make a large one by sheep-farming. ed the quarter deck while the doctor ner cabin, and had been placed midway between the two sleeping berths. so as to be easily producible when wanted, the outward and visible startled the speaker and his audience preparations of Mr. Jolly were

complete; the male passengers had all taken refuge on deck; and the doc tor and the stewardess were left in the man who was steering the vessel. undisturbed possession of the lower In my opinion, gentlemen, the less

regions. While it was still early in the after- turn things are taking now. noon, the weather changed for the better. For once in a way, the wind ing, and evening into night. Mr.

Adventurer bowled along pleasantly monies of his nautical existence as before it almost on an even keel .- punctually as usual. He was aroused Captain Gillop mixed with the little to a sense of Mrs. Smallchild's situagroup of male passengers on the tion when he took his biscuit and baquarter deck, restored to his sweetest con; lost the sense again when the temper, and set them his customary time came round for squaring his ac-

the bulwark, and found language to express himself in, at the same mocigar.

'If this fine weather lasts, gentle-'This ship is bewitched,' said the men,' he said, 'we shall make out very captain, wildly. Stop !' he called out well with our meals up here; and we recovering himself a little, as the docshall have our two small extra cabin tor bustled away to the steerage.--passengers christened on dry land in a week's time, if their mothers approve of it. How do you feel in 'Stop! If it's true, Jolly, send her husband here aft to me, Damme, I'll have it out with one of the husbands!' your mind, sir, about your lady ?' said the captain, shaking his fist vi-Mr. Smallchild (to whom the inquiry was addressed) had his points Ten minutes passed; then, there

of external personal resemblance to in his own person. Mr. Jolly now swered Mrs. Drabble. Simon Heavysides. He was neither and then showed himself-said 'All 'Better and better! 'Here is anothtottering this way and that with the so tall, nor so lean certainly-but he, right,-no news,' took a little light er chopping boy,' I said. 'Take him, too, had a Roman nose, and light hair, and watery blue eyes. With careful gain, as cheerful as ever. The fair the cradle, along with number one.' reference to his peculiar habits at sea, breeze still held, the captain's tem. And you took the larboard baby (othhe had been placed conveniently close per remained unruffied; the man at erwise Smallchild) and made him comto the bulwark, and been raised on a the helm eased the vessel, from time fortable in the cradle along with the heap of old sails and cushions, so that to time, with the most anxious con. starboard baby. (otherwise Heavyhe could get his head over the ship's sideration. Ton o'clock came; the sides), accordingly? Now, what hap side when occasion required. The moon rose and shone superbly; the pened after that?

food and drink which assisted in 're- nightly grog made its appearance on storing his tissue,' when he was not the quarter deck; the captain gave Drabble, losing her self control, and asleep and 'squaring accounts' with the passengers the benefit of his comthe sea,' lay close to his hand. It pany ; and still nothing happened.was then a little after three o'clock ; Twenty minutes more of suspense and the snore with which Mr. Small- slowly succeeded each other-and child answered the captain's inquiry then, at last, Mr. Jolly was seen sudshowed that he had got round again, denly to ascend the cabin stairs.

with the regularity of clockwork to ed the captain, following him, seizing the period of the day when he recruited himself with sleep. 'What tor held Mrs. Drabble, the steward.

If the sea had the same effect of did this, his face became visible in the child cabin, but before you got half came down on us from all points of light ny, or; if it isn't mutiny, it's next you that it has on him,' retorted the moonlight, and displayed to the starbaffling winds or dead calms. By the door to it. I've put a man in irons invalid passenger, Mr. Purling, 'you tled spectators an expression of blank

months out. Captain Gillop's natural- to put you in the sentiment) disagreed with Mr. Sims said the doctor, in tones of unmistak- came across to me of your own ac ningly turned down the dim lamps in the able slarm. (Keen quist and the cord, and thereinon I stored and there I an

and so on till night. You'll make rary rooms thus made, lay nearest the if she knows I'm out of the way, and and Mrs. Smallchild (larboard)-but saw. Mr. Sims, a middle-aged man, go. nothing of Mr. Smallchild, captain .- stairs leading on deck, and was left minding the children. For which we found that Mrs. Heavysides, having out on a building speculation. | Extraordinary man-wastes tissue, free to the public. The larger was reason, I respectfully take my leave.' ing got the start, kept it-and when veloped to indicate a family likeness?' in-Mr. Purling, a wealthy young gentle- and repairs it again perpetually, in kept sacred to the doctor and his With those words, Simon made his I called out 'Mrs. Drabble | here's a quired Mr. Purling. 'Should you say

> take it easy enough, at any rate !' I?' 'Starboard, sir-I'll take my oath for a make shift cradle,) had been, in said the Captain. One of them is of it,' said Mrs. Drabble.

> > boy,' I said. Take him, ma'am, and Here a banging of cabin doors bemake him comfortable in the cradle And you took him, and made him low, and a hurrying of footsteps,

Now, where was the cradle? into momentary silence and attention. 'Ease her with the helm William. 'In the main cabin, sir,' replied Mrs. son !' said Captain Gillop, addressing Drabble.

Just so! In the main cabin, because we hadn't got room for it in the ship pitches the better, in the either of the sleeping cabins. You

put the starboard baby (otherwise The afternoon wore on into even. Heavysides) in the clothes-basket cradle in the main cabin. Good, once came from the fair quarter, and The Smallchild performed the daily cere- more. How was the cradle placed ?' 'Crosswise to the ship, sir,' said Mrs. Drabble.

'Crosswise to the ship? That is to say, with one side longwise towards the stern of the vessel, and one side longwise towards the bows. Bear example, after dinner, of smoking a counts;'-recovered it in the interval that in mind-and now follow me a

which ensued before he went to sleep; little farther. No! no! don't say lost it again, as a matter of course, when his eyes closed once-more-and so on through the evening and early ry your mind on half an hour, Mrs. night. Simon Heavysides received Drabble. At the end of half an hour, messages occasionally (through the you heard my voice again; and my captain's care), telling him to keep voice called-'Mrs. Drabble ! here's mind, into its original position ? No. his mind easy; returned messages another chopping boy for you: come mentioning that his mind was easy, and take him 1-and you came and and that the children were pretty took him larboard, didn't you ?' quiet, but never approached the deck Larboard, sir, I don't deny it,' an-

refreshment, and then disappeared a. | ma'am, and make him comfortable in

'Don't ask, me, sir l' exclaimed Mrs. wringing her hands desperately.

'Steady, ma'am! I'll put it to you casion to send you into the starboard | but try it '

To the amazement of the little (or Heavysides) cabin to fetch somegroup on the quarter deck, the docthing which I wanted in the larboard (or Smallchild) cabin; I kept you any longer; and the moment I get below there a little while along with me; I left you, and went into the Heavysides here, till you're fit to be seen, Mrs. Drabcabin, and called to you to bring me ble, and then follow me. Voice of Nature! something I wanted out of the Small. added Mr. Jolly, contemptuously, as he way across the main cabin, I said try it-much good the Voice of Nature

No; stop where you are, and I'll will do us gentlemen. You shall judge come to you,' immediately after which, for yourself'

cord; and thereupon, I stopped you sleeping cabins to a mere glimmer, on the