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CHAPTER XIV.

CHAPTER XIV. AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE. While I sat smoking my pipe it entered my beed to presently turn those two silest gestlo-men in the cabin out of it. It was a task from which I shrank, but it must be done. To be candid, I dreaded the effects of their dismal companionship on my spirits. But how was I to dispose of them I meditated this matter while I smoked. First I thought I would drag them to the fissure or rent in the ice just beyond the stern of the schooner and tumble them into it. But even then they would be neighbors, though out of sight; and my engeness was to get them away from this island altogether, which was only to be done by casting them into the see. A settled my scheme thus: First, I was to heave they shall altogether, which was only to be done by casting them into the see, then they figures as best I could on to the deck; then, there being three, to get them over the side, and afterward, by degrees, to the ocean. Yet so much did I dread the undertaking, and abhor the thought of the inful and distressing work that would not was the actually agreeable as compared with this. AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE.

with this, My pipe being smoked out, I stepped into be cabin, and ascending the ladder threw ff the companion cover and opened the cors, and then went to the man that had his off the c back to the steps—but my courage failed me; he was so life like, there was so wild and fierce an earnestness in the expression of his face, so inimitable a picture of horror in his starting posture, that my hands fell to my side and I could not lay hold of him. I will not stop to analyze my fear or ask why, since I knew that this man was dead, be should have terrified me as surely no living man could: I can only repeat that the pros-pect of touching him, and laying him upon the deck and then dragging him up the lad-der, was indescribably fearful to me, and I

turned away shaking as if I had the ague. But it had to be done, nevertheless; and after a great deal of reasoning and self-re-proach I seized him on a sudden, and kicking away the bench let him fall to the deck. He was frozen as hard as stone and fell like stone, and I looked to see him break, as a statue might that falls lumpishly. His arms remaining raised put him into an attitude of entreaty to me to leave him in peace; but I had somewhat mastered myself, and the hurry and tumult of my spirits were a kind of hot temper; so catching him by the collar I dragged him to the foot of the companion steps, and then, with infinite labor and a number of sickening pauses, hauled him up the ladder to the deck,

I let him lie, and returned weary and out of i weath. He had been a very fine man in life____i beauty, too, as was to be seen in the inco-q for the second s ounds-no mean burden to haul up a ladder. I went to the cook house for a dram and to rest myself, and then came back to the cabin and looked at the other man. His posture has been already described'. He made a very burly figure in his coat, and if his weight did not exceed the other's it was h ot likely to be Nothing of his head was visible but baldness on the top and the growth of

hair that ringed it, and the fuffing up of his beard about his arms, in which his face was sunk. I touched his beard with a shuddening finger, and noted that the frost had made every bair of it as stiff as wire. It would not do to stand idly contemplating him, for already there was slowly creeping into me a dread of seeing his face; so I took hold of bim and swayed him from the table, and he fell upon the deck sideways, preserving his posture, so that his face remained hidden. I dragged him a little way, but he was so heavy and turn him over on his back. What living or ghostly hand had done this thing? Did spirits walk this schooner after all? Had I missed of something more terribic than any number of dead men in searching the vessel? • I had made a great fix, and its light was strong, and there was also the light of the lantern; but the furnace fames playel very lively, completely overmastering the steady illumination of the candle, and the man's fig-ure was all a-twitch with moving shadown, and a hundred familatic shades seemed to steal out of the side and bulkheads and disap-pear upon my terrified gam. Then, thought I, suppose after all that man should be alive, the vitality in him set flowing by the heat? I minded myself of my own simile of the current checked by frost, yet retaining unim-paired the principle of motion; and, getting my agitation under some small control, I ap-proached the body on tiptos and held the lan-

was alive, and forthwith fell to work, very full of awe and amazement, to be sure, to belp nature, that was struggling in him.

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pared the principle of motion; and, getting my agitation under some small control, I ap-proached the body on tiptos and held the lan-tern to its face. He looked a man of 60 years of age; his heard was gray and very long, and lay upon his breast like a cloud of smoke. His eyes were closed; the brows shaggy, and the dark mean of a 'sword wound ran across his fore-head from the corner of the left sys to the top of the right brow. His none was long and holded; but the repose in his countenance, becked by the vague character of the light in which I inspected him, left his face almost expressionlas. I was too much alarmed to put my ear to his mouth to mark if he pressionlas. I was too much alarmed to put my ear to his mouth to mark if he pressionlas. I was too much alarmed to put my ear to his mouth to mark if he pressionlas. I drew back from him, and put down the larttern and watched him. Presently his left leg, that was slightly bent toward the furnace, stretched itself out to its full length, and my ear caught a faints of a weak and melancholy sigh. Gracious heaven, thought I, he is alivel and with less of terror than of profound awo, now that I aw there was not the faintest motion of respiration in his breast nor stir in his nearest was now soft, about his mouth. Yet, so far as the light would suffer me to puch as could only come with flowing blood, however languid its circulation; and putting his and the sigh and the movement of the picture, I failt convinced that the man was alive, and forthwith feil to work, very full of awe and annezement, to be sure, tr my agitation under some much could the lan proached the body on tiptos and hold the lan

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and his attitude reudered him as a burden surprisingly cumbrous, that I was sure I could never of my own strength haul him up the ladder. Yet neither was it tolerable that be should be there. Then, thought I, if I was to put him before

the fire, he might presently thaw into some sort of suppleness, and so prove not harder than the other to get on deck I liked the idea, and without more ado dragged him laboriously into the cook room and laid him close to the furnace, throwing in a little pile coal to make the fire roar.



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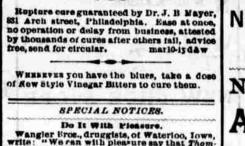
I then went on deck, and easily enough, the deck being slippery, got my first man to where the huge fellow was that had sentineled the vessel when I first looked down upon her; but when I viewed the slopes, broken into rocks, which I, though unburdened, had found hard enough to ascend, I was perfectly cer-tain I should never be able to transport the bodies to the top of the cliffs. I must either let them fall into the great split astern of the ship, or lower them over the side and leave the hollow in which the schooner lay to be their tomb.

It was mighty comforting on returning to the cabin to find it vacant, to be freed from the scare of the sight of the two silent figures. I drew my breath more easily and stopped to glance around. It was the barest cabin I was ever in-uncarpeted, with no other seats than the little benches. I looked at the cruciffx, and guessed from the sight of it that, whatever might be the vessel's nation, she had not been sailed by Englishmen. I peeped

into poor Polly's cage-if a parrot it was-and the sight of the rich plumage carried my imagination to skies of brass, to the myste-rious green solitude of tropic forests, to islands fringed with silver surf, in whose sunny flashing sported nude girls of fault-less forms, showing their testh of pearl in less forms, showing their teeth of pearl in merry laughter, winding amorously with the blue billow, and filling the aromatic breeze with the melody of their language of the sun. Ha! thought I, sailors see some changes in their time; and with a hearty sigh I stepped into the cook room.

I started, stopped, and fell back a pace with a cry. When I had put the figure be-fore the fire he was in the same posture in which he had sat at the table—that is, leanig forward with his face hid in his arms; l had laid him on his side, with his face to th furnace, and in that attitude you would have supposed him a man sound asleep with his s over his face to shield it from the heat. But now, to my unspeakable astonishment, he lay on his back, with his arms sunk to his side, and resting on the deck, and his face

I stared at him from the door as if he was the fiend himself. I could scarcely credit my uses; and my consternation was so grea that I cannot conceive of any man ever hav-ing labored under a greater fright. [I faintly ejaculated "Good God." several times, and could hardly prevent my legs from running away with me. You see, it was certain that he must have moved of his own accord to get upon his back. I was prepared for the fore to thaw him into limberness, and had I found him straightened somewhat I should not have been surprised. But there was no power in fire to stretch him to his full langth



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