Author of "The Wreck of the Growenor,"
"Jack's Courtship," "My Watch Below," "The Lady Mand" Etc.

(CONTINUED.) My first step was to heat some brandy, and while this was doing I pulled open his coat and freed his neck, fetching a coat from the cabin to serve as a pillow for his head. I next removed his boots and laid bare his feet next removed his boots and laid bare his feet (which were incased in no less than four pairs of thick woolen stockings, so that I thought when I came to the third pair I should find his legs made of stockings), and after bathing his feet in hot water, of which there was a kettleful, I rubbed them with hot brandy as hard as I could chafe. I then dealt with his hard as I could chafe. I then dealt with his hands in the like manner, having once been shipmate with a seaman who told me he had seen a sailor brought to by severe rubbing of his extremities after he had been carried below supposed to be frozen to death, and continued this exercise till I could rub no longer. Next I opened his lips, and finding he wanted some of his front teeth, I very easily poured a dram of brandy into his mouth. Though I preserved my astonishment all this while, I soon discovered myself working with enthusiasm, with a mos pasment all this while, I soon uscovered myself working with enthusiasm, with a mos pas-sionate longing indeed to recover the man, not only because it pleased me to think of my being an instrument under God of calling man being, so to speak, out of his grave, but because I yearned for a companion—some one to address, to lighten the hideous solitude

our deliverance. I built up a great fire, and with much trouble, for he was very heavy, disposed him in such a manner before it that the heat was cted all over the front of him from his end to his feet. I likewise continued to chafe his extremities, remitting this work only to rest; and finding that the brandy had stolen down his throat, I poured another dram in, and then another, till I think he had swallowed a pint. This went on for an hour. during which time he never exhibited the least signs of life; but on a sudden he sighed deep; a tremor ran through him; he sighed again, and partly raised his right hand, which fell to the deck with a blow; his lips twitched, and a small convulsion of his face compelled into the similitude of a grin that instantly faded: then he fetched a suc ghs, and opened his eyes full upon

of my condition, and to assist me in planning

I was warm enough with my work; but when I observed him looking at me I turned of a death like cold, and felt the dew of an intolerable emotion wet in the palms of my ands. There was no speculation in his stare at first—his eyes lay as coldly upon me as those of a fish; but as life quickened in him so his understanding awoke; he slightly knitted his brows, and very slowly rolled his gaoff me to the furnace, and so over as much of the cook room as was before him. He then started as if to sit up, but fell back with a slight groan and looked at me again. "What is this?" said he, in French, in a very hollow, feeble voice.

I knew enough of his language to enable me to know he spoke French, but that war all. I could not speak a syllable of that

"You'll be feeling better presently; you must not expect your strength to come in a minute," said I, taking my chance of his understanding me, and speaking that he might not think me a ghost, for I doubt not I was as white as one—since, to be plain, the mere talking to a figure that I had got to consider as sheerly dead as anybody in a grave yard, was alarming enough; and then, again, there was the sound of my own voice, which I had not exerted in speech for ages, as it seemed

He faintly nodded his head, by which I perceived he understood me, and said very faintly in English, but with a true French accent, "This is a hard bed, sir."
"I'll speedily mend that," said I, and at

once fetched a mattress from the cabin next mine; this I placed beside him, and dragged him on to it, he very weakly assisting. I then brought clothes and rugs to cover him with, and made him a high pillow; and as he lay close to the furnace he could not have been snugger had he had a wife to tuck him up in his own bed.

I was very much excited; my former ter-rors had vanished, but my awe continued great; for I felt as if I had wrought a miracle, and I trembled as a man would who surveys some prodigy of his own creation. It was yet to be learned how long he had been in this condition; but I was perfectly sure he had formed one of the schooner's people; and as I had guessed her to have been here upward of fifty years, the notion of that man having lain torpid for half a century held me under a perpetual spell of astonishment; but there was no more horror in me nor fright. He followed me about with his eyes, but did not offer to speak; perhaps he eyes, but did not offer to speak; perhaps he could not. I put a lump of ice into the kettle, and when the water boiled made him a pint of steaming brandy punch, which I held to his lips in a pannikin, while I supported his back with my knee; he supped it slowly and painfully, but with unmistakable relish, and fetched a sigh of contentment as he lay back. But he would need something more sustaining than brandy and water; and as I guessed his stomach, after so prodigious a fast, would be too weak to support such solids as beef or pork or bacon, I mused a little, turning over in my mind the contents of the larder (as I call it) all which time he eved me with bewilder ment growing in his face; and I then thought I could not do better than manufacture him a broth of oatmeal, wine, bruised biscuit and a piece of tongue minced very small,

This did not take me long in doing-the tongue being near the furnace, and soft enough for the knife, and there was nothing to melt but the wine. When the broth was ready I kneeled as before and fed him. He ate greedily, and when the broth was gone looked as if he would have been glad for

"Now, sir," says I, "sleep if you can"— with which he turned his head, and in a few minutes was sound asleep, breathing regularly and deeply.

CHAPTER XV.

THE PIRATE'S STORY.

I lighted my pipe and sat smoking, thinking he would presently awake; but his slumber was as deep as the stillness I had thawed him out of had been, and he lay so motionless that, but for his snoring and harsh breathing, I should have believed him lapsed into his former lifelessness, At 8 o'clock the fire was very low. Na-

ture was working out her own way with this Frenchman, and I determined to let him sleep where he was, and take my chance of the night.

The gale made a great rearing. The ship's stern lay open to the gorge, and but for her steadiness I might have supposed myself at sea. I snugged me down amid the coats and cloaks in my cot, and, obstinately holding

my eyes closed, ultimately fell asleep.

It was a little after 7 when I awoke. I lighted the lantern, but upon entering the passage that lead to the cabin I observed by my own posture that the schooner had not only heeled more to larboard, but was farther "down by the stern" to the extent of several feet. Indeed, the angle of inclination was now considerable enough to bring my shoulder (in the passage) close against the starboard side when I stood erect. The noise of the gale was still in the air, and the boom ing and boiling of the sea was uncommonly loud. I walked straight to the cook room and, putting the lantern to the Frenchman, perceived that he was still in a heavy sleep, and that he had lain through the night precisely in the attitude in which I had left him His face was so muffled that little more than his long hawk's bill nose was discernible. was freezingly cold, and I made haste to light the fire. There was still coal enough in the corner to last for the day, and before long the furnace was burning cheerfully. I went to work to make some broth and fry some ham, and melt a little block of ruby colored wine; and while thus occupied, turning my head a moment to look at the French-

man, I found him half started up, staring in-

of his tand with a dramatic blow to his fore-head, the sear on which showed black as ink

to the fire glow, and sat erect.
"Where have I been?" he exclaimed in

to the fire glow, and sat erect.

"Where have I been?" he exclaimed in Prench.

"Sir," said I, speaking with the utmost difficulty, "I do not understand your language. I am English. You speak my tongue. Will you address me in it?"

"English!" he exclaimed in English, dropping his head on one side, and peering at me with an incredible air of annarement. "How came you here! You are not of our cdmpany! Let me see!"— Here he struggled with recollection, continuing to stare at me from under his shaggy eyebrows as if I was some frightful vision.

"I am a shipwrecked British mariner," said I, "and have been cast away upon this ice, where I found your schooner."

"Ha!" he interrupted, with prodigious vehemence, "certainly; we are frozen up—I remember. That sleep should serve my memory so." He made as if to rise, but sat again. "The cold is numbing; it would—

weaken a lion. Give me a hot drink, sir."

I filled a pannikin with the melted wine, which he swallowed thirstily.

"More!" cried he. "I seem to want life."

Again I filled the pannikin.

"Good!" said he, fetching a sigh, as he returned the vessel; "you are very obliging, sir. If you have food there we will cat to-

I give the substance of his speech, but not should interpolate my rendering with the French words he used.

The broth being boiled, I gave him a good bowl of it along with a plate of bacon and tongue, some biscuit and a pannikin of hot brandy and water all which this area.

brandy and water, all which things I put upon his knees as he sat upon the mattress; and to it he fell, making a rare meal. Yet all the while he ate he acted like a man bewitched, as well be might, staring at me and looking round and round him, and then dropping his knife to strike his brow, as if by that kind of blow he would quicken the ac-

"There is something wrong," said he, presently. "What is it, sir! This is the cook room. How does it happen that I am lying here."

I told him exactly how it was adding that if it had not been for his posture, which obliged me to thaw in order to carry him, be would now be on deck with the others, awaiting the best funeral I could give him. "Who are the others?" asked he.
"I know not," said I. "There were four in

all, counting yourself; one sits frozen to death on the rocks. I met him first, and took his watch from his pocket that I might tell the

He took the watch in his hands, and asked me to bring the lantern close.

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it was them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called a coup's laisan, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect stirr taking the first dose Price 50 couts and \$'. Trial siz! free. At a Druggists.

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WHENEVER you have the blues, take a dose of New Style Vinegar Bitters to cure them.

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Do It With Pleasure. Wangler iros., druggists, of Waterloo, Iowa, write: "We can with pleasure say that Thomas' Eclectric Oil gives the best satisfaction of any liniment we sell. Everybody who buys will have no other. This remedy is a certain cure for all aches, eprains, and pains. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Go carefully in purchasing medicine. Many advertised r- medies c -n work great lojury—are worse than none. Burdock Blood Bitters are purely a vegetable preparation; the smallest child can take them. They kill disease and cure the patient in a safe and kindly way. For sale by H. B. Cochran, dru wist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Depend Upon It.

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WHY WILL YOU COUGH when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by H. S. Cochran, Prug-giet, No. 187 North Queen street. (6)

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W. E. Gifford, pastor M.E. church, Bothwell,
Ont., was for two years a sufferer with dyspepsia in its worst form, until as he states
"like became an actual burden." Three bottles
of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he
telis us in a recent letter that he considers it
the best family medicine now before the country for dyspepsia and liver complaint. For
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North Queen street, Lancaster.

H. H. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURK as a guarantee to cure all broat and lung troubles.

For 39 years I have been troubled with catarrh—have tried a number of remedies without relief. a druggist bere re-ommended Ely's Cream Baim. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new n.ad. My catarrh was chronic and very bad. I make this voluntary statement that others may know of the Baim. J. W. Mathewson, (Lawyer), Pawtucket, E. 1. yer), Pawtucket, E. I.

I was troubled with catarrh in my head to
an annoying extent for three years. After
using one bottle of Ely's tream Baim I was
entirely cured —Wm. J. Cline, Victor, N. Y.
m27-2wdeod&w.

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You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 and 135 N. Queen St. Lancaster, Fa. (6) Don't Experiment.

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THE REV. GEO. H. THAYEE, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe out lives to SHILOH'S CONSUM-TION CURE'S, For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No 137 North Queen street. (5)

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medicine. Am Saushed Rocket W. H. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testlinony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had is not been for Electric Hitters.

This great remedy will ward off, \*s well as cure all Malaria: Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liverand Stomach Disorders stands unequaled For sale by our agent, H. B. Cochran, druggist 137 and 139 N. Queen St., Lancastdr, Fa. (6)

Buckien's Arnica Salve. tently at me,

This sudden confrontment threw me into such confusion that I could not speak. He moved his bead from side to side, taking a view of the scene, with an expression of the most inimitable astonishment painted upon his countenance. He then brought the flat

HOOD'S BARSAPARILLA.

Keep the Blood Pure

We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best medicine to take to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula, sait rhoum, and other poisons which cause so much suffering, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power, Head's

ing, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power, Hood's Saraparilla strengthens the system while it cradiates disease.

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I took Hood's Saraparilla and was much benefitted by it. I recommend it to my friends." Mas J. M. TATLOR, 1119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohlo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I both think very highly of Hood's Parsaparills. We both took it inst pring. It did us a grat deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick beadache, from which she has suffered a great deal, and relieved me of a dizzy, thed feeling. I think every one ought to take something to purify the blood before the bot weather comes on, and we shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparillathis spring." J. H. Phance, Supt. Granite Railway Co., Concord, N. H.

tive organs are toned, and the kidneys and

liver invigorated.

Those who have never tried Hood's Saraparilla should do so this spring. It is a thoroughly honest and reliable preparation, purely vegetable, and contains no injurious ingredient whatever. Thousands testify to its pecu-

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"I had erysipoles in the worst form, being nearly covered with blisters. My husband heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla and insisted on my taking it, though I had Mille faith. I had taken but a few doses, when I began to feel better, and in a week I was sure it was doing me good. I continued to take it according to directions and when the first bettie was gone I was entirely well. I have not been troubled by crystpelas at co." Mrs. L. Bacon, Brimneld, Mass. N B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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panion to the one we gave away last Saturday.

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WEATHER STRIP Beats them all. This strip outwears all others.
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KIEFFER & HERR'S

STOCK OF STOVESI

"The Splendid" and "Bright Diamond" HAVE NO BIVAL AS HEATERS,

For we all like warm feet, and this can onle enjoyed at a FULL Bank HKATER.

Have comfort and save money by buying a good Heater at once, rather than spend; your money for a Cheap Stove, only to trade it off for old from next year. We have several of these on hand that we can sell very low, having taken them in trade-some having been used but one or two years.

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"The Splendid" and "Montour Ranges" Never Fall to Give Satisfaction Our Line of Smaller and Cheaper Stoves and langes is Complete.

TIN BOOFING AND SPOUTING Receive AT NO BAD STOCK USED, TO

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ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT STYLES. ALL NEW GOODS. Manufactured to our own order by the best factories in the country. Special attention given to every department so as to secure tervice as well as appearance.

No house in the country can show as fine a trace of a secure o

> EXPRESS WAGONS, WHEEL BARROWS, DOLL CARRIAGES, VELOCIPEDES, GIRL'S TRICYLES, &c.

"Alaska" Refrigerators NOW ON EXHIBITION.

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J. C. HOUGHTON & CO.,
Cheapest Drug Store in the City,
Nos. W and M West King street. TRAVELERS GUIDE.

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES, AND LEBAROS AND LANCASTER JOINT LINE B. B. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 20,

TRAINS LEAVE READING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7:20 a m., and 6:10 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:20, 11:20 a m., and 6:10 p m.
For Chinkles at 7:20, 11:20 a m., and 6:10 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7:20 a m., 12:20 and 3:40 p m.
For Lebanon at 12:20 and 2:40 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE.

For Lancaster at 6:40 a m., and 2:50 and 6:25 p m.

For Heading at 5:40 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:25 p m.
LEAVE KING STREET (tancaster)
For Heading at 7:50 a m, 12:35 and 3:40 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:50 a m, 12:35 and 7:15 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 5:03 and 8:50 p m.
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster.) For Reading at 7:40 a m, 12:43 and 2:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:07 a m, 12:43 and 7:25 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:25 a m, 1:25 and 9:50 p m
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
For Laucaster at 7:12 a m, 12:25 and 7:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m and 12:50 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING
For Lancaster at 7:20 a m and 4:00 p m.
For quarryvile at 4:00 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILL®
For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7:16

m.
TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancas'er.)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8:05 am and 3:05

4:04 p m.

For Quarryvillo at 5:43 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON

For Lancaster at 7:53 a m and 3:45 p m.

For Quarryville at 3:45 p m.

For connection at Columbia, Marietta June
tion, Lancaster Junetion, Manhelm, Seading
and Lebanon, see tima tables at all stations.

A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

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Phila Express
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Laucaster Accom ar.
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Day Express:
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Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when dagged.

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John P. Schaum & Sons, FOUND AT LAST. THE TRAVELER'S DELIGHT.

HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c.

A Very Handsome and Convenient BAG, made of the Finest Quality Brown Grain Leather, and furnished with Cloths, Hair and Tooth Brush, Soap Dish, Tooth Powder Bottle. Made from 12 to 16 inches.

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All Kinds of Lumber and Coa! Me YARD: No. 420 North Waterand Prince RAUMGARDNER'S COMPANY.

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