The vessel lay along, rolling so as to bring her starboard rail to a level with the sea; her main deck was full of water, and the froth of it, combined with the fee that glassed her, made her look like a fabric of marble as she ewang on the black fold ere it broke into snow about her. I seized the tiller and ran itsower hard a starboard, and I had not held it in that posture half a minute when, to my inexpressible delight, I observed that she was paying off. Her head fell alowly from the sea; she lurched drunkenly, and some tons of black water rolled over the bulwarks; she recled consumedly to larboard, and rose equarely and ponderously to the height of the surge that was now abaft the beam. In a few moments she was dead before it, the helm amidships, the wind blowing sheer over the stern with half its weight seemingly gone, through the ressel running, the tall seas chasing her high stern and floating it upward, till looking forward was like gazing down the slope of a hill.

My heart was never fuller than than. I was half crary with the passion of joy that possessed me.

was half crary with the passion of joy that possessed me.

However, I was still in a situation that made prodigious demands upon my coolness and wits. The wind blew southwest, the schooner was running northeast: the bulk of the lesbergs lay on the larboard bow, but there were others right ahead, and to starboard, where also lay the extremity of the island, though I did not fear that if I could second the rest. It was a dark night me.

island, though I did not fear that if I could escape the rest. It was a dark night; methinks there should have been a young moon curled somewhere among the stars, but ahe was not to be seen.

I could, just make out the dim, pallid loom of the coast of, ice upon the starboard beam, and a blob or two of faintness—most clusive and not to be fixed by the eye staring straight at them—on the larboard bow. But it was and not to be fixed by the eye staring straight at them—on the larboard bow. But it was not long before these blobs, as I term them, grew plainer, and half a score swam into the dusk over the bowsprit end, and resembled dull small visionary openings in the dark sky there, or like stars magnified and dimmed into the merest spectral light by mist. I passed the first at a distance of a quarter of a mile; it slid by phantasmally, and another stele out right ahead.

This I could have gone widely clear of by a little shift of the helm; but while I was in the act of starboarding three or four bargs suddenly showed on the larboard bow, and I saw that unless I had a mind to bring the

suddenly showed on the larboard bow, and I saw that unless I had a mind to bring the ship into the trough again I must keep straight on. So I steered to bring the berg that was right shead a little on the bow, with prayer in my soul that there might be no ow lying block in the road for the schooner o split upon. It went by within a pistol shot. twas very much accustomed to the sight of fee by this time, yet I found myself glancing at this mass with pretty near as much won-der and awe as if I had never seen such a thing before. It was not above thirty feet thing before. It was not above thirty feet high, but its shape was exactly that of a horse's head—the lips sipping the sea, the ears cocked, the neck arching to the water. You would have said it was some vast courser rising out of the deep. The peculiar radiance of ice trembled off it like a luminous mist into the dusk. The water boiled about its nose, and suggested a frothing caused by the monster steed's expelled breath. Let a fire have been kindled to glow red where you looked for the eye, and the illusion would looked for the eye, and the illusion would have been frightfully grand. Half this ice came from the island; the rest of it was formed of bergs too tall to have ever belonged to the north end of that great stretch. It took three hours to pass clear of them, and then I had to go on clinging to the tiller and stearing in a most melancholy, famished con-dition for another long half hour before I could satisfy myself that the sea was free.

But now I was nearly dead with the cold. had stood for five hours at the belm, during all which time my mind had been wound up to the fiercest tension of anxiety, and my eyes felt as if they were strained out of their sockets by their searching of the gloom ahead; and nature, having done her best, gave out suddenly, and not to have saved my life could

The gear along the rail was so fron hard that I could not secure the helm with it, so I softened some lashings by holding them before the fire; and finding the schooner on my return to be coming round to starboard, I belped her by putting the tiller hard a-port and securing it. I then want below, built up the fire, lighted my pipe and sat down for

CHAPTER XXVI. I AM TROUBLED BY THOUGHTS OF THE

TREASURE. The weight of the wind in the rigging steadied the schooner somewhat, and prevented her from rolling too heavily to starboard, while her list corrected her larboard rolls. So as I sat below she seemed to me to be making tolerably good weather of it. Not much water came aboard; now and again I rould hear the clatter of a fall forward, but

at comfortably long intervals.

I sat against the dresser with my back upon it, and being dead tired must have dropped asleep on a sudden—indeed, before I had half smoked my pipe out—and I do not believe I gave a thought to my situation before I slum-bered, so wearied was I. The cold awoke me. The fire was out, and so was the candle in the lantern, and I was in coffin darkness.
This the tinder box speedily remedied. I looked at my watch—7 o'clock, as I was a sinner! so that my sleep had lasted between three and four hours.

I went on deck and found the night still

black upon the sea, the wind the same brisk gale that was blowing when I quit the helm, the sea no heavier, and the schooner tumbling in true Dutch fashion upon it. I looked very earnestly around, but could see no signs of ica. There would be daylight presently; so I went below, lit the fire, and got my breakfast, and when I returned the sun was up, and the sea visible to its farthest reaches. and the sea visible to its farthest reaches, It was a fine wintry piece; the sea green and running in ridges with frothing heads, the sky very pale among the dark snow laden clouds, the sun darting a ray now and again, which was swung into the north by the shad-ows of the clouds until they extinguished it. Remote in the northwest hung the gleam of an iceberg—there was nothing else in sight. Yes—something that comforted me exceed-ingly, though it was not very many days ago that a like object had heavily scared me—an albatross, a noble bird, sailing on the wind-ward close enough to be shot. The sight of this living thing was inexpressibly cheering; it put into my head a fancy of ships being at hand, thoughts of help and of human compan-ions. In truth, my imagination was willing to accept it as the same bird that I had frightened away when in the boat, now returned to silently reproach me for my treatment of it. Nay, my lonely eye, my subdued and suffering heart, might even have witnessed the good angel of my life in that solitary shape of ocean beauty, and have deemed that, though unseen, it had been with me through out, and was now made visible to my gaze by the light of hope that had broken into the

arkness of my adventure. Well, supposing it so, I should not have been the only man who ever scared his good angel away and found it faithful afterward. I unlashed the tiller and got the schooner before the wind, and steered until a little be fore noon, letting her drive dead before the sea, which carried her northeast. Then, seses, which carried her northeast. Then, se-curing the helm amidships, I ran for the quadrant, and while waiting for the sun to show himself I observed that the vessel held herself very steadily before the wind, which might have been owing to her high stern and the great swell of her sides and her round bottom; but be the cause what it might, she ran as fairly with her helm amidships as if I had been at the tiller to check her-a most fortunate condition of my navigation, for it privileged me to get about other work, while at the same time every hour was conveying me nearer to the tracks of ships and farther

rom the bitter regions of the south.

I got an observation, and made out that the ressel had driven about fifteen leagues dur-ing the night. She must do better than that, thought I; and when I had eaten some din-ner I took a chopper, and going on to the forecastle lay out upon the bowsprit, and after beating the spritsail yard block clear of the ice, cut away the gaskets that confined the sail to the yard, heartly beating the canvas, that was like iron, till a clew of it fell. I then came in and braced the yard square.

and the wind, presently excessing the exponent part of the sail, blow more of it out, and yet more, until there was a good surface showing; then to a sudden hard blast of wind the whole sail flew open with a mighty cracking, as though indeed it was formed of fee; but to reader it useful I had to haul the sheets oft, which I could not manage without the help of the tackles we had used in slinging the powder over the side; so that, what with one hindrance and another, the esting of that sail took me an hour and a half.

Finding that the ship continued to steer herself very well, and the batter for the spritanti, I thought I would get the body of the old Frenchman overboard, and so obtain a clear hold for myself, so far as corpece went. I carried the lantern into the forecastle, but when I pulled the hammock off him I confess it was not without a stupid fear that I should find him alive. Recollection of his actounding vitality found something imperishable in that ugly anatomy, and though he lay before me as dead and cold as stone, I yet had fancy that the seeds of life were still in him, that twas only the current of his being that had frose, that if I were to thus him afresh he might recover, and that if I buried him I should actually be dispatching him.

But though these fancies possessed they did not control me. I took his watch and whatever else he had in that way, carried him on deck, and dropped him over the side, using as little caremony as he had supployed in the disposal of his shipmates, but affected by very different emotions; for there was not only the idea that the vital spark was still in him; I could not but handle with awe the most mysterious corpes the eye had ever viewed—one who had lived through a stupor or death sleep for eight-and-forty years, in whom in a few hours Time had compressed the wisardry he stretches in others over half a century; who in a night had shrunk from the aspect of his prime into the lean, puckered, bleared eyed, deaf and tottering expression of 100 years.

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The precursor of their disease and destruction the kidneys and bladder, healthfully stimulated and toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, actively resume their functions. Thus Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh et the bladder, and encuresis are prevented. For irritating diuretics, and those unmodicated and flery stimulants which, used even is moderation, excite both the renal and vacioal organs, this is the best possible substitute. It is of botanic composition, and so congenial to the stomach the digestive processes of which helps in no ordinary degree that it is promptly assimilated by the system, and its tonic effects are speedily felt. Not only does it remedy inactivity of the kidneys, but renews a regular habit of body, promotes a due secretion and healthy flow of bile into the proper channels, and expels from the circulation acrid principles productive of rheumatism and sout. It is also the leading specific for malarial complaints. Bitters, actively resume their function

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her cough instantly when others had no effect
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A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years ane withstood the severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. She bought a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first does that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther 'uts' Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Sholby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Cockran's Drug Store, 187 and 189 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (3)

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may32-lydaw

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I am on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, being a sufferer from catarrh since I was a child, but with this medicine I am being cured.—Wm. L. Dayton, Brookiya.

89-2wdeod&w

may82-lydaw

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A pure, clear skin will make any face handsome. Manifestly anything which strengthens and enriches the blood will directly affect the whole person. All eruptions of the skin disappear when Burdock Blood Bitters are employed. Thy are a vegetable remedy of inestimable value. For sale by H.B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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WEATHER STRIP Heats them all. This strip outwears all others, seeps out the cold. Stop rattling of windows. Exclude the dust. Keep out snow and rain. Anyone can apply it—no wasts or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bore, ready for use. It will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect. At the stove, Heater and Range Store:

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TRAINS LEAVE QUARATILLE.

For Lebands at 10:20 and 20:00 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARATILLE.

For Lebands at 10:00 a m, and 200 and 5th

ni.

For Feeding at 6,00 a m and 200 p m.

For Feeding at 6,00 a m and 200 p m.

For Labanon at 250 and 6 mp m.

LHAVE EING STREET; (analyse;)

For Reading at 7,50 a m, 12,50 and 7,10 p m.

For Quarryville at 9,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Quarryville at 9,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Lebanon at 7,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Lebanon at 7,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Lebanon at 7,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Labanon at 7,50 a m, 12,50 and 200 p m.

For Labanoter at 7,10 a m, 12,50 and 7,50 p m.

For Labanoter at 7,10 a m, 12,50 and 7,50 p m.

For Quarryville at 7,13 a m, 12,50 and 7,50 p m.

For Quarryville at 7,13 a m and 12,50 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. TEAINS LEAVE BEADING
Lancaster at 7:00 a m and 4:00 p m.
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TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

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For Reading and Lebence at 865 am and her For Quarryville at 8-50 pm.

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For Reading and Lebanon at his a manual

For Leading

(00 p m.

For Quarryville at 5:45 p m.

For Quarryville at 5:55 a m and 5:55 p m.

For Quarryville at 5:55 p m.

For Quarryville at 5:55 p m.

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