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CHAPTER XXVIII.

STRIKE A BADOAIN WITH THE TAXEES The captain put his cup down; the bowl ras empty; I offered to brew another jorum, out he thanked me and said no, adding eigbut he thanked me and said no, adding sig-nificantly that he would have no more have-by which he meant that he would have for himself in his own ship anon. The drink had made him cheerful and good natured. He recommended that we should go on deck and set about trans-shipping while the weather held, for he was an old hand in these sees, and never trusted the skies longer than a quarter of an hour.

"This here list," says he "wants remarks

quarter of an hour.

"This here list," says he, "wants remedying, and that'll follow our eastn' of the hold."

"Yes," said I, "and I should be mighty thankful if some of your mon would see all clear aloft for me, that we might start with running rigging that'll trevel, capetans that'll revolve, and sails that'll spread."

"Oh, we'll manage that for you," said he. "Tru-ly she's been had froze—very had froze. Durned if ever I see a worse freeze."

Bo saying, he called to Bill, who seemed the principal man of the boat's crew, and gave him some directions, and immediately afterward all the men entered the boat and rowed away to the ship.

While they were absent I carried the captain into the hold and left him to overhaul it. I told him that all the spirits, provisions and the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the hold and left him to overhaul the like work in the like work in the like work in the like work in the long to th

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which was true enough—wanting to keep
him out of the run—though, thanks to the
precaution I had taken, I was in no fear even
if he should penetrate so deep aft. Before
he came out five and-twenty stout fellows
arrived in four boats from the ship, and
when we went on deck we found them going
the rounds of the vessel, scraping the guns to
get a view of them, peering down the companion, overhauling the forecastle well, as I
call the hollow beyond the forecastle, and
staring aloft with their faces full of grinning
wonder. The captain sang out to them,
and they all mustered aft.
"Now, lada," said he, "there's a big job be-

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"Now, lads," said he, "there's a big job before you—a big job for Cape Horn, I mean; and you'll have to slip through it as if you was grease. When done there'll be a carouse, and I'll warrant ye all such a sup that the most romantic among ye'll never cast another pining thought in the direction o' your mother's milk."

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Having delivered this preface, he divided the men into two gangs—one, under the boatswain, to attend to the rigging, clear the canvas of the ice, get the pumps and the capstans to work, and see all ready for getting sall on the schooner; the other, under the second mate, to get tackles aloft and break out the carge, taking care to trim ship while so doing.

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They fell to their several jobs with a will. They fell to their several jobs with a will. They the habit of our countrymen to sneer at the Americans as sallors, affirming that if ever they win a battle at sea it is by the help of British renegades. But this I protest: after witnessing the smartness of those Yankee whalemen, I would sooner charge the Euglish than the Americans with lubberliness, came the nautical merits of the two nations ever before me to decide upon. They had the hatches open, tackles aloft and men at work below while the mariners of other countries would have been standing looking on and "jawing" upon the course to be taken. Some overran the fabric aloft, clearing, cutting away, pounding, making clearing, cutting away, pounding, making the ice fly in storms; others sweated the capthe ice fly in storms; others sweated the cap-stans till they clanked; others fell to the pumps, working with hammers and kettles of boiling water. The wondrous old schooner was never busier—no, not in the hey day of her flag, when her guns were blazing and her people yelling.

As half-past three in the afternoon the

water, and there was svidence enough in the haziness in the west, and in the loom of the shoulders of vapor in the dark blue obscure there, to warrant a sackful for this capful

presently.
"I reckon," says the captain to me, after looking into the west, "that we'd best knock mew and wind yonder, off now. There's snew and wind yonder, and we'd better see all snug while there's

He called to one of the men to tell the sec and mate to come up from below and get the hatches on, and bringing me to the rail he pointed to a boat, and asked if that would do? I said yes, and thanked him heartily for the gift, which was handsome, I must say— the boat being a very good one, though, to be sure, he had got many times its value out of the schooner; and a party of men were forthwith told off to get the boat hoisted and

The captain then shook me by the hand, and, calling a farewell to Wilkinson and the negroes, scrambled into the chains and dropped into his boat, very highly satisfied, I make no doubt, with the business he had done A boat's crew were left behind to help us

to make sail. But the weather looking some-what wild in the west, with the red light of the sun among the clouds there, and the dark heave of the swell running into a sickly crimson under the sun, and then flowing out dusky again, I got them to treble reef the mainsail and hoise it, and then thanking them, advised them to be off. We gave them a cheer when they started, which they re-turned, and then, putting Cromwell to the tiller, I went forward with the others and set the topsail and forestaysail (the spritsail lying furled), which would be show enough of canvas till I saw what the weather was like. I kept the topsail aback, waiting for a boat to arrive with my chart, and in a few minutes the boat we had cheered returned with what I wanted.

deanwhile they were shortening sail on the whaler; and, though she was no beauty, yet I tell you I found her as picturesque as any ship I had ever beheld as she lay with any snip I had ever benefit as she lay with her maintopgallantsail clewed up, her top-sail yards on the caps, and the heads of men knotting the reef points showing black over the white cloths, her hull floating up out of the hollow and flinging a wet orange gleam to the west, a tumble of creamy foam about her to her rolling—shadows like the passage of phantom hands hurrying over her sails to the swaying of her masts, and the swelling sea darkling from her into the east. I hollowed my hands, and hailing the cap-

tain, who was on the quarter deck, ask him for the time by his chronometer. He flourished his arm and disappeared, and presently returning shouted to know if I was ready. I put the key in my watch and answered yes, and then he gave me the time. My watch, though antique, was a noble

piece of mechanism, and, I have little doubt, as trustworthy as his chronometer. But I was careful to let it lie snug in my hand. I did not want the negro at the tiller nor the others to see it. They would wonder that so fine a jeweled piece as this should be in the on of the second mate of a little brig, possession of the second mate of a little orig, and it was my business to manage that they never should have cause to wonder at any-

thing in that way. The dusk of the evening came quick out of the east, and the wind freshened with a long cry in our rigging, as if the eastern darkness was a fee it was rushing out of the west to meet. I brought the schooner northnortheast by my compass, and watched her behavior anxiously. The swell was on the quarter, and the wind and sea a trifle abaft the larboard beam; she leaned a little to the reight of her clothes, but was surprisingly stiff considering how light she was. son and the negro came and stood by my side. The sea broke heavily from the weather ow, and the water roared white under the lee bends and spread astern in a broad wake of foam. The whaler did not brace his yards up till after we had started, and now hung a pale, faint mass in the windy darkness on the quarter. A tincture of rusty red hovered, like smoke colored by the furnace that produces it, in the west, but the night had drawn

duces it, in the west, but the hight had drawn down quick and dark; the washing noise of the water was sharp, the wind piercingly cold; each sweep of the schooner's masts to windward 'ollowed by a dull roaring of the blast rushing out of the hollows of the canvas, and she swung to the seas with wild yaws, but with regularity sufficient to prove the strict government of the belm. But it was being at sea, homeward bound, too! There was no wish of mine, engendered by my hideous loneliness on the ice, by my abborred association with the francases.

that I could not refer to us, down to this mo-ment, gratified. My heart bounded; my spirite could not have been higher had the ocean been the Thames, and youder dark flowing hills of water the banks of Erith and the Gravesond shore.

I turned to the three men. "My hele," said I, "you prove yourselves fine bold fellows by thus volunteering. Do not fear; if God guides us home—to my home, I mean—you shall find a handsome account in this busi-ness."

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"Six more chaps would have jined had th' ole man bin willin'," said Wilkinson. "Bus-best as it is, master, though she's a trifle short handed."

"Why, yes," mid I, "but being fore and aft, you know! It isn't as if we'd got courses to hand and topsails to reef."

"Ay sy, dat's de troof," cried Billy Pitt. I tort o' das. Fore an' aft makes de differ-ence. Don't guess I should hab volunteer had she been a brig."

"There are four of us," said I. "You're my chief mats, Wilkinson. Choose your watch."

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"I choose Cromwell," said he; "he was in my watch aboard the whaler."

"Vary well," I exclaimed; and this being settled, and both negroes declaring themselves good cooles, we arranged that they should alternately have the dressing of our victuals; that Wilkinson should have the cabin ment mine, and the negroes the one in which the Frenchman had elept, one taking the other's place as he was relieved.

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"There's nothin' to find fault with yet," said he; "she's a whale at rolling, sartinly. I guess she walks, though. I reckon she's had enough of the see, like me, and's got the scent o' the land in her nose. I guess old Noah wasn't far off when her lines was laid. Mebbe his sons had the building of her. There's something scriptural in her cut. How old's she, master?"

"Pifty years and more," said I.

"Dere's numin partickler in dat," cried Cromwell. "I knows a wessel dat am 104 years old, s'elp me as I stand.

"I don't know how the whaler's heading," said I, "but this schooner's a cance if we aren't dropping her!"

Indeed she was scarce visible astern—mere windy flicker, hovering upon the pale flashings of the foam. It might be perhaps that the whaler was making a more 'northerly course than we, and under very snug canvas, though ours was snug enough too; but be this as it may, I was mightily pleased with the slipping qualities of the schooner. I never could have dreamed that so old and ugly a figure of a ship would show such heels. But I think this: we are too prone to view the handiwork of our sires with contempt. I do not know but that their ships were as fast as ours. They made many good passages. They might have proved themselves factor navigators had they had the sextant and chronometer to help them along. Fifty years hence, parhape, mankind will be langhing at our crudities—we, by Heaven, who flatter ourselves that the art of shipbuilding and navigation will never be carried higher than the pitch to which we have raised them!

Cromwell being at the tiller, I told Billy Pitt to go below and get supper, instructing him what to dress and how much to mix for a bowl—for, as you know, there was nothing but spirits and wine to season our repasts with. I saw Cromwell grin widely into the binnacle candle flame when he heard me talk of ham, tongue, sweetmeats, marmalade, and the life for supper, together with a can of hot claret, and knowing sailors' nature middling

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W. A. REIST & CO. To furnish you with First-Class Groceries, comisting of the medium quality of goods to the very linest. We are located in the business part of the city, and probably not suitable for some of our customers to get to the store. We would advise you then to send us your name and address on postsi ourd and our solicitor of orders will promptly take and deliver all orders, whether large or small to any part of the city.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Fine French Canned and Bottled Goods.

WARTED-An experienced young man in the grocery business to solicit orders in the city. Also who is able to control trade. Apply W. A. REIST & CO.,

COR. RAST KING AND DUKE STS. READ! READ!! READ!!!

REIST.

GIVER AWAY LAST SATURDAY. We told you we would give it. You can always depend upon what we say.

DOES IT PAY? That remains to be seen. We only know it's the best Sc Laundry Scap on the market. We have taken hold of it in real earnest. Give your sample cakes a fair trial.

Our Stock is Heavy and the Price so Low that none dare approach it in Price or Quality.

READON! READON! READON! STEEL'S WASHING POWDER GIVEN AWAY. TO MORROW (SATURDAY), APRIL Commencing at 7 o'clock in the Evening. This is one of the best washing powders on

distribution is over, it will be offered at sale only.

One thousand cakes of that fancy transparent glycerine Toilet Scap will be given away in our next distribution. or in other words, flow worth of scap. Think of it! The retail price is 10c. We won't soil it, but give it only, as a free gitt. Our gitts are free and open. We don't mix Tea, Coffee, &c., up with them. Twenty-two obliging salesmen to attend to your wants. The largest grocery store in the city. The heaviest stock and lowest prices. It will always pay you to buy of us.

Reist, Wholesale & Retail Grocer. Cor. W. King and Prince Sts.,

(NEET DOOR TO THE SORREL HORSE HOTEL.)

TO LADIES

I adies all appreciate lovely things and like to ornament their homes. Here is a grand opportunity of securing something beautiful. To-morrow, saturday, april 21st, we will give to all purchasers a beautiful panel photo, so lady can afford to miss this opportunity. Mether can any one who wishes to economics offerd to miss the many bargains we are now offered to miss the many bargains we are now offered to miss the many bargains we are now offered to miss the many bargains we are now offered to miss the many bargains we are now offered to miss the many bargains and strongeries.

Down to the old prices, 12%, 15 18, 20, 22 23, 25 and 29c, per pound. Checks with each and every pound. PURRTEAS PROM 750 A POUND UP TO \$1 00 Just received a new lot of Warner's Superior Cakes and Crackers. If you wish anything in the Fine Cake or Cracker line, at the same price you pay for inferior goods, try us. Remember we keep the quality up and the prices down.

DRIED AND EVAPORATED FRUITS. We have undonbiedly the best and cheapest line of the above goods that the market can produce. Have you tried our evaporated applies at 6c. Heat Frunciles 1250c a pound. Fruncs 2, 3, 4, 6 and 12 pounds for 15c.

CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

FLOUR. FLOUR. FLOUR. Pilisbury Famous Best, Surprise Roller C. Flour 48c a quarter, Gingrich's XX Flour &c. hall-quarter.

CHEESE. CHEESE. Limburger, best quality, only 15c. a pound : Lancaster County Dutch Head Cheese 7sc. Imported Dutch Head Cheese 89 . Two pounds York County Buckwheat for 5c

S. CLARKE'S

ORIGINAL TEA AND COFFEE STORE,

12 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET, QUEENSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

CHINA HALL

CLEARING SALE That lasts twelve months in the year. The best quality for the least money always to be had there. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO NEW HOUSEKEEPERS!

High & Martin,

READING & COLUMBIA BAILE ON AND APTER SUNDAY, WOV.

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POR COUNDES AND LABORATE AS 120 A. M. A. M

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING LABCASTOR AT 750 a m and 400 p m. Quarryvi to at 100 p m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE LABORSTOF, Lebanon and Beating a

For Quarryville at 2.00 m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancarius For Reading and Lebanou at 218 a m to For Quarryville at 5:45 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
For Lancaster at 7:57 a m and 3:45 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:55 p m.
For connection at Columbia, Earsetta Junion, Lancaster Junction, Manhaim, Render, and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

A. H. WILSON Superintendent.

BOOTH AND SHORE. NEW SHOE STORE.

Popular Shoes.

A LADIES' FINE DONGOLA BUTTON with Patent Tip and Light Flexible Scient Very Stylish and Comfortable, 8180.

A "pecial Lot of SHOE DERSSING. B

A Gentleman's Genuise HAND-WELF SHOE for St., made of Superior Califal Soft and Light. In appearance equal be better grods; have them in Hutton, Lassa Congress; Tip and Flair Type.

D. P. STACKHOUSE,

No. 24 North Queen Street

Fine Shoes,

BOOTS AND SHORE DIRECT PAOM THE PACTORY, Extremely Low Prices And I am offering them to the public for less than it occit to make them. It's the manufacturer's loss - not mine. They gave me the coffer of the goods-I bought them - not I don know of any other store that can give you such hargains.

As It you are thinking of getting New Footwar it will pay you to call and examine

IMMENSE STOCK AND LOW PRICES IN D. P. STACKHOUSE

28 & SO BAST KING, OT. LANCASTER, PA. attigues

BOOTS AND SHOES. Rare Chance

-FROM-March 31st to April 30th,

BOOTS, SHORS, RUBBERS, &C.

5 PER CENT REDUCTION

Bought at Our Store. THE REASONS why we have offered this reduction are:

1st. Boosuse we have been in the habit of
giving away from Twenty-Eve to Beventy-Eve
tholiars Worth of Cards and Chromos every
Easter, and we think it will be the same to us
and more advantageous to the Purchaser to
get that amount (the cost of the cards) of of
their Purchases.

2d. Because we feel confident that if we can
in this way introduces the lines of goods we
are now running into more families, at the
prices we are now selling (to say nothing of
the 5 Per Cont. Reduction) will be greatly to
our advantage as well as to the advantage of
the Furchaser.

This offer is not to New Patrons only, but to
all of our Regular customers as well; but bear
in mind we only make this offer from this
SATURDAY, MARCH Sist, to MONDAY,
APRIL 30th, 1888, inclusive.

REMEMBER, We have our Goods marked in Plain Figures We Mean Just What We Say !

We will give the Purchaser Five Cents of of every boliar's Worth of Goods Purchased at our store during said time or 5 per cent. of of all amounts Less than one Boliar APR-mounter—This Sale Commences THIS SATURDAY, MARCH Sist and Ends MOS-DAY, APRIL 30th. OUR MOTTOS ARE: "Quick Sales and Small Profits,"

-AND-

" Honesty is the Best Policy."

The Leaders of Low Prices in Boots & Shoes. NO. 3 BAST KING STREET, LAW-

CASTER, PA.

NECKWEAR.

NO. 42 WEST KING ST. (Next Door to Saylor's Photograph Gal'ery.)

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