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Miscellancous. The Pirate's Thumb.

It seems only yesterday that I was but six years old, and was standing on

but six years old, and was standing on the lawn of our house, fourteen miles from Dorchester, holding my mother's hand, and, with my brother Ned, wait-ing for the arrival of my father, the admiral, who had just landed from a cruise after slavers on the African coast It was about the year 1783, and my father had written to tell my mother that he should post from Plymouth, where his vessel lay. The bells were clashing out in the village steeple for King George's birthday, but I, someor other, associated all the rejoic now or other, associated all the rejoic-ings with the anticipations of my father's return. It was harvest time, and the men were shouting across a distant up-land as they brought the last load home to the farm stackyard. Those shouts, too, I blended somehow with the happy feeling of expectancy. Even the very sunset, that was just reddening the sky, seemed to me almost as part of the cere-

great an occasion. father had been three years away, and I had but an imperfect recollection of anything but his severe, keen look, his uniform, his cocked hat, his satin knee-breeches, his white silk stockings and his gold-buckled shoes. I remem-bered, too, his grave pacings after din-ner up and down the quarter-deck-as he called the space by the front win-dows of our dining room—when the folding-doors were thrown open. I re-membered how he used to occasionally membered now he used to occasionally turn aside into the hall and tap the big barometer, then shake his head, and resume his silent pacings. I remem-bered also, his having a mast creeted in the Dutch garden, on which on certain days, the Union Jack was holsted with a salvo from an old ship's cannon

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I left them at their work, and went into my own room. I found two ship brokers waiting to see me, and Monday into my own room. I found two ship brokers waiting to see me, and Monday in the went was no standing six to ten. We with a message from my mother, upon some business she wished me to see her lawyer about. It wan ted only twenty minutes to the post time. In my hurry and vexation I that all the contained bad news of the boats, and lowered them are to to see her lawyer about. It wan ted only twenty minutes to the post time. In my hurry and vexation I that all the contained bad news of clesar. He had not and who do you think this El Negro Capitano himself; and mutinous, and had once narrowly escaped the yard arm for stabbing a boatswain when off Madagascar. The post the young was now pretty well up. Well, we were outsumbered, that's a fact. We will a the pretty quick, too, those who were the made for the boats, and down safe,—I among them, but not by any means first,—Fred still pelted shot, and just as we were pushing off who should I see got that twenty pounds of yours, Massa a mong them, but not by any means the condition of the boarding-netting above but El Negro Capitano himself; and without the had punctually posted it ten minutes before the box closed.

The Jamaica paper Ned referred to contained bad news of Cessar. He had one harrowly escaped the yard arm for stabbing a boatswain when off Madagascar. The seages of the yard arm for stabbing a boatswain when off Madagascar. The paper went on to say, that on June 7, 1801, while the Thunderer after this Fl Negro Capitano grew so boat instantly lowered to pursue him, and presently blood rose to the surface of the water. The paper went on the say that the paper went on the condition of deserting and mutinous, and had once a shark was seen to turn after this Fl Negro Capitano grew so boatswain when off Madagascar. The shoulders, and help us developed the paper went on the condition of the present plants the program of the present plants the program of the pr

and horror made them turn round; officers were taken, and sent to Eng-they then saw Cosar rising, not far land for trial. I was abroad at the time from the shore, and taken on board at on business; when I returned the trial fourteen-paddled cance, which instantly was over, and Monday and his four pulled up a muddy creek, and passed contrades were swinging in chains at out of sight under the mangrove branches. Directly they reached the vessel they discovered the cause of that the trial, and recognized our-black footheart-rending shout. Casarhad leaped overboard, out of revenge, with the captain's child—a fine boy, the delight of this father and the crew, and, being child to ston his pursuit. child to stop his porsuit.

We told this horrible story to Monday,
who seemed to take it deeply to heart.
He tossed his arms up, and tears came into his eyes.

"Same father," he said, "different hearts. Him always bery bad when blood up. Old nigger nurse told me he struck great monkey Fotish when he struck great monkey Fotish when he struck great monkey Fotish when he struck great monkey stops.

Monday smiled quietly, and held out his hands. The thumbs were snfely on. Then he sighed, and beat his broom thoughtfully on the ground.

The writer sat alongside the driver one morning, just at the break of day, as the stage drove out of Blackberry; he was a through passenger to Squash Point. It was a very cold morning. In order to break the ice for conversation,

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

what to do. Impeachment died ignobly, with starcely enough friends to give it decent burial. There can be no doubt that the Impeachment attempt injured us. It gave Mr. Johnson the courage of insoleace. It fell upon the party like a shower of rain, and especially when it was attended by the reaction against that the Impeace.

Is gave Mr. Johnson the party like a shower of rain, and especially when it was attended by the reaction against Reputlicanism in the October electrons. Then, also, came the Financial question. The Western people are sensitive and restless about the finances, and we have Butler making just such an appeal as Jact Cade made to the men of Kent:

"There shall be in England seven half-the new loaves sold for a penny; the clear, rudy complexions, their erect, well-rounded figures, their bright eyes. There is less dissipation bright eyes. There is less dissipation and the votther of our great can play vindicave carnestness, coupled with the

cunning of Judge Black, has made it impossible. The Tenure of Office bill —violated in the person of Stanton—still remains reft and torn, and Stanton is as much out of our politics now as though he were dead—or an ex-President. For a gentle, easy fading of reputations, com-mend me to this dear old dusty town. "Where is the brilliant and rising Gab-by from the Rock Mountain District?" "Oh!—Gabby! yes; splendid genius— but he was beaten by Rocket, and keeps a tavern in Montana." So long a Stanton was God of War, he was wor Stanton was God of War, he was wor-shiped; he had organs and courtlers; but now, when his name on a lleuten-ant's commission would not be worth a smithtneen, he is forgotten. Probably they may crowd him in when the Sen-

Mulford severely. "Go on. Three six four sixteen two."

"Three six four sixteen two."

I left them at their work, and went into my own room. I found two ship-brokers waiting to see me, and Monday with a message from my with a message from my mother, with a message from my metors owners business she wished upon some business she wished upon some business she wished appears and to see her lawyer about. It want of use her lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means of the lawyer about. It want to be any means the lawyer about. It want to be any means to the lawyer about. It want to be any means to the lawyer about. It want to be any means the lawyer about. It want to be a deck, with heavy loss, too, work our cuttases and boarding-pikes as we off to Indian station—kept there ten flonest Badical Thinks of It.

The Political Situation—"What An party led, to its defeat at the recent elections, they must enter a new campaign with a soldier candidate. The party about to sold the sold to sold the sold to sold the sold to consider the rights of natural to sold the with a soldier candidate. The party about to sold the sold the sold to sold the so necessity—is urged in spite or reason, experience, and common sense. There is not a politician here of any party with skill enough to do the rule of three the people to decide in regard to these who does not feel that military service things. Lot the agitation go on until the relations of the people to the people to decide in regard to these who does not feel that military service things. Lot the agitation go on until the

part of the laws of all nations. Speeches were made by other gentlemen. anda letter from Hon, C. L. Vallandigham, avowing his sympathy with the object of the meeting was read. It was as follows: the meeting was read. It was as follows:

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 26, 1807.

GENTLEMEN: Your note of the 19th inst., inviting me to be present at a public meeting in Toledo, to be held on Saturday evening, the 28th inst., to condemn the illegal imprisonment of our fellow citizens by foreign governments, I have just received. While it would give me great pleasure to attend and participate in person, yet inasmuch as it is out of my power so to do, allow me to submit a few surgestions upon

among those of any other of our great towns. Young Philadelphia can play billiards without madness; it can drink its wines at parties without feeling relow me to submit a few suggestions upon the subject of your meeting.

The point, if I understand it, decided by the English courts in Meany's case, is that one born a British subject, though naturalized by another country, may be arrested in Great Britain, and there tried, convicted and punished for words spoken or overt acts committed in that other country, and this upon the dectrine of perpetual national allegiance. In effect, therefore, it is held in England that an Englishman or Irishman born, who, after naturalization here in due quired to get hilariously drunk : it can ostronize bar-rooms without turning them into scenes of wild orgy; and can go to the theatre in the evening without thinking it a duty, as a climax to its joys, to adjourn to a supper room afterward, and get to bed at three o'clock in the morning with the seeds of a thunderous headache sown in the jaded The same general truths apply with equal force to the other sex in Philadelphia. Girls trip along Chestnut street in rosy loveliness which would put to

who have formed some conception of our great cities from their readings per continuous their readings previous continuous their readings previous complex conception of our great cities from their readings previous to coming over grangely by your complex continuous continuous

The Ohio Democratic Convention. which met at Columbus on the historic 8th which met at Columbus on the historic sth, is said to have been not only one of the largest, but the ablest gathering of the kind ever seen in that State. The proceedings were entirely harmonious throughout, and the greatest enthusiasm provailed. The Convention was called to order by John G. Thompson, chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. H. J. Jewett, of Muskingum, was elected temporary chair

Muskingum, was elected temporary chairman, and Henry V. Kerr, of Clermont, secretary.

A motion to refer all resolutions to the Committee on Resolutions, without debate gave rise to some discussion. An amendment was offered as follows:

Resolved, That Hon, Geo. H. Pendleton is the choice of the Democracy of Onio for next President.

The resolution was adopted amid the wildest enthusiasm and cheers. A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Pendleton, who soon returned with that gentleman. His reception by the Convention was even more enthusiastic than that which marked the adoption of the resolution. He made a short speech, declaring that whoever might be the Democratic nominee would certainly be elected.

would certainly be elected. The Convention then adjourned till the

The main interest centered in the aution of the Committee on Resolutions. This committee was principally composed of men | man

Egiance. In enece, therefore, it is near in Englishman or Irishman or Irishman

A Lively Day for Reporters. Early on Saturday morning the police mentioned above, caused Dr. Brock to be

who does the stenographic reporting for the Convention. Feeling in some manner agrieved by this, immediately after the adjournment of the Convention Mr. Samuel approached Mr. James P. Cowardin of this paper with the words, "Mr. Cowardin, you have not the first principles of a gentleman,"

Mr. Cowardin attempted to resont the in An hour or two afterward Mr. Samuel walked up Twelfth street, near The Enquirer and Examiner office, in company with several Radical members of the Conventional Convention of the Conventional Convention of the of several Radical members of the Convenient Mr. Cowardin met him, and demanded a retraction of the remark uttered at the Capitol. The retraction being refused, Mr. Cowardin raised his cano and struck Samuel several heavy blows on the head. The latter drew pistols and the parties closed, when Leady of Brunswick and other members of the Convention rushed to the aid of Samuel, and joined in the attack upon Cowardin.