CEPHAS...THE ROCK

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And he walked away.
After this failure I tried him with no more advice. Gradually I became convinced that Miss Ellis was in reality, a heartless conucte, who was amusing the result in the result of the order. So, too, did the captain, who walked about the sailor and demanded to know what he was waiting for.

right. So I won't get mad about it.—
But you're making the biggest fool of yourself. Talking to me about yer spears! Why, I'm a man, ain't I, and a white man, too? She's a woman, ain't she? What's yer spear got to do with my bein' perlite to the young woman? I expect she gets tired of your infernal jaw sometimes—I know I do, anyhow, and she don't mind listerin' to mea bit, for a healthy change. What I think of her ain't your business, nor yet nobody clse's; but I ain't goin' to let any man say that she's playin' it on me. Now you've got your course, and that's enough. I don't allow no interferin' from passengers, nor nobody."—And he walked away.

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"There's the gun," cried Mr. Johes.
"They see our light ashore, and they'll have a surf-boat here before long. Good by, Miss Mary. You'll make it all right for me up aloft, I know. Tell 'em I obeyed orders and done my duty by the

swered the girl. "If we are wrecked, I sull do just as you tell me. You can't last possibly have fallen in love with him. The Duchess Josiane certainly would. When one came to scrutinize Jones spiritual as distinguished from Jones pluysical, it was still more difficult to understand how he could have had the amazing self-conceit to lungine that hiss Ellis could regard him with anything but the barest toleration. He was a bold, quick, skillful sailor, a man born to command the refuse of humanity that man our merchant vessels. He was a blard and cruel to the lazy and ignorant, and as a swearer, eclipsed anyone whom list is man our merchant vessels. He was a blard and cruel to the lazy and ignorant, and as a swearer, eclipsed anyone whom list is gaired the girl. "If we are wrecked, I will do just as you tell me. You can't line to us."

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"One-and-Twenty."

With youth no period is looked forward to with so nuch impatience, as the hour which shall end our minority—with manhood, none is looked back to with so much regret. Freedom appears to a young man as the brightest star in the firmament of his existence, and is the firmament of his existence, and is never lost sight of until the goal for which he has been so long traveling, is reached. When the mind and the spirit are young, the season of manbood is reflected with a brightness from the future, which nothing can dim but its town cold reality. own cold reality.

The busy world is stretched out before our boyhood like the exhibition of me-

our boyhood like the exhibition of mechanical automata—we behold the merchant accumulating wealth, the scholar planting his foot upon the summit of the temple of fame, the warrior twining his brow with the laurel wreath, and we yearn to struggle with them for supremacy. In the distance we see nothing but the most prominent part of the picture, which is success—the anguish of disappointment and defeat is hidden from our view; we see not the pale cheek of neglected merit, or the sufferings of worth.

But we gaze not long, for the season of youth passes away like a moon's beam from the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the circle of friendship. Youth passes diet is mental to the circle of friendship. Youth passes developed the control made in the Prestrict of the property of the property of the property of the control of the form of the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the circle of friendship. Youth passes we have the control of the property and idelity that had fought from the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the circle of friendship. Youth passes we have the control of the property and idelity that had fought from the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the circle of friendship. Youth passes we have the control of the property and idelity that had fought from the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the circle of friendship. Youth passes ye sterday of losses by the

immortal beauty above the skies.

Knights of St. Crispin Hoot and Riss
Chinamen.

Boston, June 15.—Seventy-five Chinamen arrived in North Adams, Mass., on Monday to work in the shoe factory of C. T. Sampson & Co. A large crowd assembled at the depot to witness their arrival. They were followed from the depot to Sampson's factory by the crowdamid ominous bisses and hooting from the Crispins.

Two men were arrested for assaulting the Chinamen with stones. The Crispins are the did not believe that any such attempt had been made, but he did not believe that any such attempt had been made, but he did not believe that any such attempt had been made, but he did not substain their purpose and their object by appeals of that character. A year and a half ago character. A prominent journal in the people of Louisiana.—N. Y. Tribune.

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A Strong Speech from General Banks, of Massachusetts. Mr. Banks proceeded to address the House in support of the joint resolution. He had listened yesterday to the message of the President without having his views on the resum where the subject changed or modified. There never could be peace in the country till the relations of Cuba to the United States were definitely settled. He knew that the people of the country is the country till the people of the country o definitely settled. He knew that the peo-pie of the United States had been religious-ly faithful to their duties, although they had the reputation abroad of being filibus-ters. No State in the world had so clear and honorable a record in that regard as the United States had. The present move-ment in Cuba originated out of the revolu-tion in Spain. The people of Cuba natur-ally expected to share in the benefits of the revolution. But General Lersundi, with despotism in worlds and manner, checken

Supporting them are layed defit is a thousand feet, at a disgraceful cit, and beneath them repose
dainty vests of white marseilles.

Fancy a complete costume of narrow
striped gray goods, the coat with narrow
collar and small lapels, rounded at two hundred feet
from which no soundings could be found
collar with silk of the shade of
the darkest stripe. It is very beautiful
indeed. And another of mulberry broadcloth, with silk facings and raised search
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the top of a steep conical submarine
must always be worn with this color.

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The local column of the Altoona San o Monday contains the two following stories Nathan Denny was killed on Saturday

Nathan Denny was killed on Sautroay morning by the Cincinnati express west, at Warrior's Ridge. When the body was discovered, his faithful dog was found by his side with a broken back, showing that he had risked his own life in order to save his master from the jaws of death. And when the persons who discovered the body of his master attempted to remove it, the broken-backed dog, nearly dead as he was, continued such a degree of forceity that it manifested such a degree of ferocity that it