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loon-swept far out to set.

"The hurricans blow all night, and at cawn Gobby Gull found himself so tired he could scarcely keep from tumbling into the wildly tossing waves. He knew that if he fell into that angry sea he

nat if he fell into that angry sea ne could be drowned.

"Just when things seemed at an end or him, she saw a ship's boat rolling mong the waves. In the boat were allors. Their ship had sunk in the torth, and they were trying desperately o keep affoat. At any other time lobby Guil would have been afraid of hat boatload of sailors, but now he aw it was his only chance of escape. He swooped down as the boat rose on he arest of a billow, and fell among the

pailors and he grabbed at Gobby G But the captain grabbed first. No. shouted. It is had luck to kill a g I will protect this bird and, perhaps, will protect this bird and, perhaps, he will bring us good fortune.

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'At last the sailors grew so hungr he captain felt he could guard Gobb full no longer. So he wrote a note of plece of paper, and he tied the paper plece of paper, and he tied the pround Gobby's leg, and when the rs tried to soize Gobby to eat him aptain threw him high in the air.



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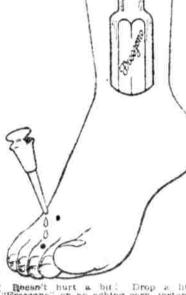


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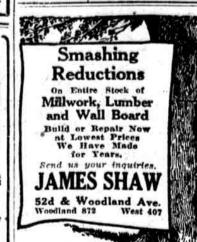
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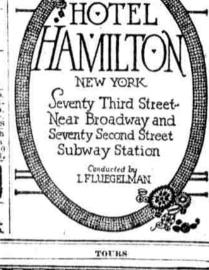
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