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### A YOUNG HERC.

In June, 1860 the brig, Polly Dean, Captain John Payson, sailed from Boston for a port of Turkey, laden with cotton goods. She was a new, taut lit' tle vessel, with plenty of storage room, and had accommodations for two pas sengers.

The crew consisted of the captain, mate, four sailors, a black cook and a cabin hoy. Captain Payson was a conscientious. bly scared.

just man who treated his crew neither to jokes nor grog, but who lodged and fed them better than would nine out of

ten of the masters sailing from New England ports.

"Old Job," the mate, who was from the West, used to say, "he was a hard man, but one could tie to in fair weather or foul."

His crew were picked men, and, with the exception of Dan, the cabin boy, had been with him for years. This was Dan's first voyage, and he felt that not grain of favor would be allowed him.

Dan was a farm boy who knew nothing of the world beyond the village in which was his mother's church. Shipboard, the sea, Europe, Turker, all were bewildering ideas to burst at once on his narrow experience, scarcely wider than that of the house dog sleeping at the barn door. "Keep your eyes open and your Dan.

hands ready to see the work of the moment and to do it before the moment is over." was his mother's last advice "For the rest, Daniel, ask the Lord's help. You'll find him just as near to you in Turkey as in your own home bere.'

Dan, in the hurry and excitement of getting under way, and of his new du ties, repeated this advice over and over to hims If. It seemed to keep his mother naar him. Several days after, while he was carrying the dinner dishes into the cabin, he overheard the mate say : "That boy is chipper enough for a raw hand, captain !

"Ay," grunted Captain Payson, "turns out better than I expected. I took him for his mother's sake. Widow. Old friend of mine.' "Rather gentlemanly fellow, this pas-

enger ?" ventured the mate, finding the captain in an unusually talkative deck until morning. mood The crew joked together about him One declared that he was a murderer ;

"He is a gentleman, sir, one of the Farnall's of Springfield. Ill health. Doctor prescribed a long sea voyage. A gentleman and a scholar, Mr. Briggs. Dan while waiting on the table at dinner coul i not help noticing the passen ger. "Some o' these days," thought the

true b ro Yankee lad, "I too shall be a gent'eman and a scholar." Doctor Farnal' was a tall, lean man.

carefully dressed, with sandy hair and moustache, bu: eyebrows and lashes almost white. His eyes, too, were large and pale. They never met the eyes of any other man fairly. Once when Dan happened to look at him he turned quickly away, and he glanced furtively and suspiciously at the boy at times

during the rest of the meal. "Don't like him," thought Dan."Looks sneaking and tricky, and not like a

gentleman." But Dan, of course, kept his opinions to himself. Even Bob, the cook, snubbed the "raw hand," and tolerated no remarks from him.

Fortunately the lad was not sea-sick. He learned his new duties quickly ; was alert, neat, and always good natured. In the course of one week Captain Payson had twice grumbled approval. Dan worked harder than ever, and

between times for recreation, when the passenger was on deck, he watched him. Doctor Farnall talked fluently and as even Dan's uncultured

again. It startles a pervous man." And shartly face.

Dan staring after him.

explanation to me, a cabin boy," said

That night Captain Payson was alone

on the quarter deck when Dan present

ed himself before him and saluted. His

voice trembled a little, for he was terri

"Old Job" was a bigger man in bi

"Well, what's the matter with you ?

"What have you to do with the passen

"I beg your pardon, sir, but are you

sure he isn't a thief or worse," gasped

Dan, forgetting in his terror the respect-

ful speech he had planned in which he

aiming a blow at Dan, who dodged it

and then blurted out the whole story

Farnall?" muttered the captain in as

tonishment, dropping his weapon ; and

then he walked thoughtfully up and

down. Suddenly he stopped before

"It is well you came to me and no

body else with the story," he said. "It

is of no account. Dr. Farnall is an ec-

centric man. If he wishes to examine

the ship in any part he is not to be

watched and spied upon. So keep your

eyes open to yourself, and your tongue

too. If you go blabbing this story about

if he had a sound drubbing. Tears o

rag and mortification stood in his eyes

"Mother's rules do very well on land.

but they won't do on shipboard," he

muttered ; "but there's something that

needs watching in that man, and I'li

Nothing of moment happened, how

ever, for a week. Then Dan observed

that the passenger's days of fasting and

another that he escaped from a lunatic

asylum, but the common opinion was

that he had run away from a termsgant

"D'ye mind," said Irish Jem, "how

he eyes every ship we hail as though she

below deck about the mystery.

seized Dan by the shoulders.

"In the lower hole, sir, among the

"What d'ye think is down there boy,

for you and all of us? Death ! death !

But tell nobody-nobody-" He drop-

"Mad as a March hare!" muttered

But half an hour afterward Dr. Far

boy was really too anxious to sleep

nall was seated at the supper tab'e, gay.

ped his hold and staggered on.

he said hoarsely.

boxes

Dan.

which strengthened his suspicion.

"Searching among the bunks-Dr

yes than any kind or potentate.

"The-the passenger, sir."

growled the captain.

visit below deck.

I'l flog you."

watch him."

wife.

might be aboard ?"

ger ?'

Dan at last, shaking his head,

with a vague smile he blew out the can "What grating sound is that?" he dle and went upon the deck, leaving asked himself, and in the same instant he sprang forward with a cry of horror. "It's not all right; or why should he The passenger had an auger in his b ing a gentleman, make such a long

hands, and a saw lay beside him. He had bored a hole through the side of the vessel, below the water line and the water was already coming through The loy clutched Farnall and sho him like a wild beast. "You sre sink. ing the ship. Help! help!

The madman turned upon him quiet ly and nodded.

"Yes we'll all go down together. Don't make this outery. Nobody can hear you."

He had caught the boy's wrist and held him with the unnatural strength of the insane.

Nobody could hear him. Dan remem bered that and became suddenly silent. Horror and fear only made thought nore vivid.

meant to state the fact of Dr. Farnall's Death was just at hand. There was nob dy to drive it back but himself, The captain seized a rope's end, "Take and he was in this madman's hole He stared into the flerce, glassy eyes that for your impudence," he shouted

with an agony of besitation. F-rnall laughed back at him

"I thought of burning, but this is the quietest. I want to go quietly into the great hereafter. We shall all go to gether in a few minutes," glancing at the stream of water gushing out of the pening.

"O, mother, mother," cried the shiver ing hoy

"We'll all go together. King- among the ancients went across the Styx at tended by the slain of their burial. will be followed by the Yankee captain and his crew."

A sudden flash lighted Dan's eyes Not by the captain," he said. His own voice startled him, it was so

Dan crept off to his work, feeling a, alm and in a tone so different from uy he had ever spoken before. "The captain and Mr. Briggs will

escape," he said.

"Why, what do you mean ?" cried "Escape! How can they es Farnall. cape ?"

"B-c-use they are not in the hold. They will take to the boats." "I never thought of the boats."

depression grew more frequent. There "I will go and bring the captain and were whole nights when he paced the Mr. Briggs down if you like. Then

they can't get away.' "Ha! ha! pretty good joke. Well, go bring them; and be quick," lo sening his hold and pushing Don away. Dan walked slowly to the ladder, then he made one wild spring up.

'To the hold ! to the hold ! A leak shricked, and fell to the ceck. Within another hour the maiman vas in irons, the leak had been sto, ped Dan alone never joined in their gossip and the water pumped out of the loe. The danger was passed and all snu; and

One day a little incident occurred taut. The crew made a hero of Dan. Even Just before nightfall, when passing Captain Payson spoke out his heavy

the after hatchway, in the covering of oraise. which was a slide that could be opened The lad saw what was to be done and and closed at will, Dan met Dr. Farnall did it. He had courage and what is better, good sense. "Who taught you coming up covered with dust. There was an unsteady glare in his eyes. H-

to use your wits, my boy ?' "My mother, sir," said Dan. "Do you know where I have been ?"

### Mr. Talmage on Heredity.

HE TELLS A STORY ABOUT THE FOUNDER OF A WEALTHY CITY FAMILY.

Mr. Talmgae on Sunday, in his mornng sermon, told the story of Goliah and David, taking for his text I Samuel xvii, 58, "Whose son art thou, young man ?" being the words of King Saul to young David after he had slain the mighty warrior.

self-possessed, keeping the cap ain in a "Sanl des red to know David's rarentage. This question of hered ty sa About the middle of the second watch great one. The longer I live, the more that night Dan turned out of his bunk. I believe in blood, good blood, bad blood, honest blood and thieving blood Well, if this is true,' I hear you say then I am discharged from all responsi bility. If I came of a pious parentage, I am bound to be pious; if I came of Miller's wife fainted from fright and an unreligious parentage, I am bound to died. be unreligous.' All erroneous. If you have the heritage of piety, it is your duty to preserve that heritage. If you same of vicious parentage, it is your duty to use every endeavor to attain

conomy, industry and perseverence; you must have something mightier than all-god iness. You say Godliness is profitable in its eternal relations. Yes; there is a good deal of the religion of the coffin, of the hearse, and of the graveyard. That amounts to very little. What we want is a religion of the hou e, the bank, the warehouse and the store; a religion for everything we have to do with-the brain, the hand and the foot. don't want to cast a slur on post-mort-m religion, but I do want to utilize ante-mortem religion; a religion for every month in the year; if it will not last through the year it is no religion at

"In the first place, religion is good for the phyiscal health. I don't mean to say it will restore a broken-down constitution, or drive rheumatism from the limbs, or neuralgia from the temples ; but I do say the whole tendency of the Christian religion is to make a man healthy. Religion is good for the intellect. Many think a man becoming a Chri-tian enters into adwarfing process. Christianity is the central figure on the promontory where Philosophy has ighted her torch. Religion has helped poetry. Look at Young's 'Night Thoughts' and Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' The religion of Jesus Christ has done more for the intellect than anything else. If yon don't use your religion very day you are like one having 5,000 acres of valuable wheat land who only cultivates a quarter of an acre. A man who gets religion at fifty gets it fifty years too late."

#### Miscellaneous.

The business faiures for the last seven days number for the United States 382. and for Canada 42, an increase of 92 over the previous week. This is the greatest number of failures reported in any week it is believed, since 1878.

Fredrick reports an 888-pound Ches er hog 2 years and 7 months old.

Aged Mr. Ulrich has so far found abo t \$15,000 that his dec'd wite hid in the farmhouse below Highspire.

The peach buds in Missouri, have een ruined by the cold weather.

There are 60.000 "drummer-" in the United States, at salaries from \$300 to \$10,000 a year and expenses.

Sunset Cox, it is said, will write a political history of the country from the time of Buchanau's administration, for which he is to be paid about \$75,000.

The Reading Railroad Co. is experimenting with steel ties. They are the ame size of the wooden tie, but are hol-

Every Democrat should make an effort to increase the circulation of Demo cratic journals.

The Philadelphia Record advocates the whipping-post punishment for those who commit highway robbery with vio-

Bertha Clear, of Philadelphia, Pa., who married "the exhibiting skeleton," recently, has become insane and returned home

A 75-pound seal was caught in a fish eine at New London, Conn., recently. The spy, "Bella Boyd," who at the outbreak of the rebellion, was 15 years of age, is the matronly wife of Col. John Hammond, of Texas, who dwells on a ranch near San Antonio. He was one of Stonewall Jackson's scouts in Virginia, and was, as may be remembered, banished to Europe. She has four children. The lid of the coffin of Mrs. Lucinda

Neely, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, was about being screwed down for burial when the woman came to life again.

Shad fishing, in the Savannah River,



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DOLL & MINGLE. Bellefonte , Fa. view could perceive. But his talk was levelled far above the heads of either the captain or Mr. Briggs, who listened with half comprehending admiration. But there were days when the doctor was absolutely silent, ate nothing and paced the deck wrapped in profound gloom, his light eyes darting suspicious

glances from side to side.

On 'one of these days Dan going down just at twilight to find something he had left in his bunk, saw a tall fig ure which he could not recognize, with a candle groping about among the chests of the sailors.

"Who's there?" he shouted. The man came quickly toward him. The candle threw a yellow glare over his set face and glaring eyes. It was the passenger. He caught Dan by the

sleeve. "Here, boy-what do they call you?" "D.n.'

"You're surprised to see me here, Dan ?" with a guilty laugh. "Took me hatchway open. for a ghost, eb ?"

"I beg your pardon; I oughtn't to aback, sir."

"Naturally, but you need not be surprised at seeing me in any part of the vessel. I am studying its construction as a scientific man. Captain Payson has been good enough to give me admit-

"Death in the hole, eh? Death in the hole ?" he repeated to himself. He did not dare go to the captain or crew with his story. Yet he was sure

roar with his good storie.

some peril was at hand. He sat shivering for a while then pulled on his clothes.

"If death's in the hole I'll find him." he said.

He groped his way to the after batch: way unquestioned; for the mate who piety. had charge of the deck was reclining

listlessly against the railing further aft, where the hatchway was hid from view

by the cabin. The slide was open.

His heart best quick with excitement. but noiseless as a cat Dan crept down to the lower deck and groped for the hatchway that opened into the lower hole.

He was so certain danger was afoot that he was not startled when he saw a faint, reddish light, and found the lower

The hold was not so closely stowed but that one could move about in it have called to you. But it took me quite freely, and on lowering himse f carefully. Dan saw that the light came

> directly upon the passenger, who was upon the floor.

"So that is the way death looks, hey?"

"The power of heredity is very great, and is hard to overcome. There is a family in New York which has been rolling up wealth for a century which was founded by a man who, after achiev ing great riches, sent back to the store a package of tacks because it cost two cents more than he expected. Gripping. pleasing. grinding and gouging in the fourth generation, and I suppose gripping grinding and gouging in the twentieth generation. If the family trait be tem-

per, teach yourself to count a hundred both ways before making an imperti nent answer, and when you write an angry letter, keep it for a week before you send it, and then burn it up.

"A good many think religion is a nod from a lantern, and that it cast a glaze we must give to Christ as we pass through the celestial gates, as though it kneeling and working at something were a ticket we must not use at all except at the doors of heaven.

tanes to all parts of the vessel. You thought Dan. "He couldn't well look puce a new element into business," needn't shout in that disagreeshie way worse." "And he eyed the haggard, continued. "You have wealth, prudence, which happened to be a new one.

has begun, and Geo getown, S. C., is get ting ready for it.

The house of E. N. Miller, near Norwood, Ga., was burned on Wednesday

A child was born in Bolton, Tolland county, Conn., on Jan. 3, having two extra toes. The mother, Mrs. Phœbe Lewis, has had five children. The second child had two extra fingers and one extra toe; the fourth, two extra fingers; the fifth, two extra fingers, and two extra toes. The mother has two extra fingers and the usual number of toes. The winter girl is only the summer girl with thicker clothes on. She has the same frolicsome disposition. She is just as pretty, just as piquant and just as

The salaries of employes in the New York post office, exclusive of letter carriers, are shown by the pay-roll to be \$800,000 per annum, a sum greater by \$100,000 than the aggregate annual salaries of the employes in the General Post Office Department and in the Washington post office.

A waiter in one of the hotels on the Rhine attempted, some time ago, to hang himself, but a guest of the hotel cut him down in time to save his life. The ingrate brings suit for undue inter-"As far as I can I am going to intro ference and for damages sustained by the unauthorized cutting of the rope,