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TOWANDA:

Saturday Morning, December 2, 1854.

Selected Boetry.

"LET ME IN."

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

When the summer evening's shadows Veiled the earth's calm bosom o'er, Came a young child, faint and weary, Tapping at a cottage door;
"Wandering through the winding wood-paths
"My worn feet too long have been; Let me in, oh, gentle mother,

Years passed on-his eager spirit Gladly watched the flying hours; "I will be a child no longer, Finding bliss in birds and flowers; I will seek the bands of pleasure. I will join their merry din; Let me in to joy and g'adness, Let me in !"

Let me in !"

Years sped on--yet vainly yearning, Murmuring still the restless heart-"I am tired of heartless folly, Let the glittering cheat depart; I have found in wordly pleasure Nought to happiness akin, Let me in to Love's warm presence, Let me in!'

Years flew on-a youth no longer, Still he owned the restless heart; "I am tired of Love's toft durance; Sweet-voiced syren, we must part; I will gain a laurel chaplet, And a world's applause will win: Let me in to fame and glory, Let me in !"

Years fled on-the restless spirit Never found the bliss it sought; Answered hopes and granted blessings Only new aspirings brought-"I am tired of earth's vain glory, I am tired of grief and sin, Let me in to rest eternal, Let me in !"

Thus the unquiet, yearning spirit, Taunted by a vague unrest, Knocks and calls at every gateway, In a vain and fruitless quest; Ever striving some new blessing, Some new happiness to win,— At some portal ever saying, Let me in!"

Selected Cale.

From a Midshipman's Jog.

BY JOHN W GOULD

CHAPTER II - CONCLUDED

.About noon of the fourth day after our arrival, stream again just above the angle in the river.

for I have just been informed that three Englishmen of war (a ship of the line and two frigates) are entering the bay."

than half way up the narrow channel, as you well

"Ay," he replied, "but their boats, my man-

The spring was accordingly applied to the cable and our broadside brought to bear upon the entrance two hundred yards due east from it, so that anything coming up could not see us until the point was doubled, for the intervening land was high and thickly wooded Our guns were then exand the starboard battery depressed and pointed at from behind the point, steering up the stream.

"I give you fair warning," shouled Seymour, "bout ship, or I'll blow you out of water."

" Ay, ay, my fine fellow," said the English lieutenant, coolly-ordering his men to lie on their oars,-" of what nation are you? where fromwhere bound-and what are you doing here?"

"There," said Seymour, pointing to our black flag, which was at this instant run up to the peak -" there is my flag-the rest of me you'll find out il you come so near again. Now I advise you to pull back to your ship, otherwise-All ready star-

"Thank you for the hint, friend," said the English lieutenant, " and in return, I'll inform you

anchor in the bay." "I knew all that before," replied Seymour, un-

"Well," said the Englisman, putting his boat about, " it's my opinion you'll know it again-so, good by, so long;" and his men slowly gave way

"Now, Garnet," said Seymour, "we'll have some fighting shortly, for I can't afford to be block-

and forty hours, come what may." "That's easier said than done," I replied,

"Poh!" said he contemptuously, "I see you don't understand all the tricks of the trade yet,-Take our third cutter and pull down the channel as far as is safe, keeping close in shore, and then take send ashore for my slaves."

went on through the forest alone, down to the hill more than two-thirds full."

overlooking the bay. I then saw the frigates were the same we had sent to sea after the pirate, and the liner was a heavy one, carrying a hundred guns. They had anchored at first in the centre of the bay, but now all had weighed again. The frigates stood down the bay, and anchored, one on each side of the mouth, athwart-ships of the channel outside, while the line of the battle sailed up to the debate with myself how far my forcible entry into head of the bay, put her helm down, and bringing everything flat aback, shoved herself into the chan- finally came to the conclusion to stand by and see nel her own length, stern foremost, and then anchored head and stern in the middle of it.

" Pretty good seamanship, Mr. Bull," thought I, appeared scarcely room for her boats to pull along side of her, much less for a ship to pass-" it will not be easy to run by a tellow as wide awake as you are.

it we were obliged to unship our oars and scull up stream, keeping well under the banks-and it was sea. well we did so, for just before we reached the angle of the river, we carele-sly shot into the middleof the stream, when quicker than thought six thir | board. two pound shots whistled over our heads, followed by a roar of genuine English thunder. We were not desirous of any more such, and took to our oars; giving way strongly we doubted the point handkerchief when the English liner pipes to din- fire, thinking that we should be obliged to pass just as six more round shot kicked up the water ner and then pull for us. Mr Garnet, hoist in all near to one or the other, and they would then give astern of us.

" Pretty good gunnery, Mr. Bull," thought I, as I pulled alongside the brig, and made report to vits." Seymour. "I have no desire to play at short bowls with you."

I had scarcely reached the vessel when the Englishman began to fire his stern chasers, one a minute, up the channel, and the thirty-two pound shot bells, A. M. Captain Seymour," said I, "it strikes ny Bull all we can." skipped along over the water, and dashed through | me you are getting sleepy." the forest, knocking trees and earth about in every the whole length of the channel. We were at first shackle the cable abast the bitts, and stand by to at a loss for the reason of the firing, but when night slip it. Loose all sail, and hoist away everything. came on and a palpable darkness fell upon us, and Brace up sharp on the larboard tack. Man sheets range before dark, and as his shot swept the east- them. ern channel we were glad to keep very clear of it.

About midnight, however, Seymour determined THE CRUISE OF A GUINEAMAN; kets, and go down through the woods as near to ner." Englishman as-was prudent, and then sweep his "Mr Garnet," said Seymour, angrily, "I beg deck with musketry. Being landed on the left bank you will remember that I am commander of this of the river, we silently wound our way through vessel." the forest, and approached to within half musket "Ay," said I, "and you will please remember shot of him unheard, and each taking a tree for a that I am a pressed man. But this is no time for screen, according to old Kentucky principles, we quarrelling, so we'll be friends for the present By ened upon him in fine style, directed by a flash mour, who had been ashore, returned aboard in of his stern chaser, with which he was still sweepgreat haste, and ordered me tocall all hands up anding the channel. Although the Englishman was evidently surprised by our sudden attack, he took it very cooliy, and without knocking off from his "Now then, Mr. Garnet," said Seymour, "get stern chasers a moment, the marines and small-arm a spring on the cable, and slew us around, so that men were summoned to their stations, according to bower, with a kedge astern. Seymour stood upon our starboard battery will command that entrance, the regular routine of nautical war, and in five minutes his ship was one entire blaze of musketry, fore and aft. Here, however, we had all the adwantage, being considerably elevated, and entirely " If that be so," said I, " they cannot get more protected by the trees; the flashes of our guns (their only guide) was of course small, but the broad sheet of flame from her stern chasers completely illuminated her deck, affording us every facility for accurate shooting.

The Englishman soon found that this method of procedure would not do; but from our peculiar situation it was somewhat difficult to tell what would do. The banks of the channel were quie bold, rising at an angle of sixty degrees, and the place we occupied was so much elevated that the guns amined, an extra stand of canister put into each, of her larboard battery could not be brought to bear upon us at all. While I was congratulating mysell the angle of the river. We had scarcely finished on the advantage we evidently had over them, our preparations when a six-oared cutter shot out their fire of musketry, which had been unintermit ted, suddenly ceased-and the next instant a lot of thirty-two pound shot were tossed at us, informing us that John Bull had slewed around his starboard spar deck battery This, however, did not annoy me at all-for carronades are clumsy things, and their shot neve hit " once in a place." and moreover, are thrown with so little force that a fellow with stout ribs may laugh at them. Finding that not observed, and approached nearer and nearer to The stranger, perceiving us, made all sail to escape. this did not trouble us, they changed to grape and the liner, undiscovered, until our flying jibboom canister-but we, still protected by our trees, kept

up our fire, not being so easily scared. When the failure of this experiment became ap parent, the increased bustle on the Englishman's deck showed that now he was going about flogging that her main deck battery swept our larboard according to science-and a few minutes after, her that an English seventy four and two frigates are at stern chasers, which till now had been sweeping the channel, suddenly ceased firing. Thinking Knocking the ashes from the cigar which was sosomething new was a coming. I gave orders to change ground; and the word being silently pass ed from one to another, we moved a couple of hundred yards to the eastward-and it was well we did so, for the next instant fire balls were thrown he quietly doubled the point, and pulled down the by dozens into our former ground, followed by a shower of round grape and canister from the long thirty-two pound stern chasers, which kicked up a ly astern of us, while we, doubling the point, were row among the trees in fine style. An instant after, soon out of reach. ed up here, and must and will be at sea in eight a few dozen of Congreve rockets were thrown into the bushes in every direction, and some of them chancing to alight in our vicinity, dispelled my "for that liner's broadside would be no child's doubts as to the propriety of a retreat; so instantly tacking ship, we were off at ten knots an hour.

"Well, Mr. Garnet," said Seymour, when I had reported progress on board, "it's very plain that this Englishman won't budge tack nor sheet for all we can do; so since he won't go away, we must. to the bushes and find out what those Englishmen I shall go to sea to-day in spite of everythingare doing, and return quickly. Meanwhile 1 will therefore make your will, and holy-stone your conscience-for though I shall certainly succeed, who I pulled down stream accordingly, but seeing will live to tell of it is another question. We must

had heretofore been astonishingly successful, I did joy. not think that this plan was among the possibili ties, and began to cudgel invention for a yarn to spin in case of capture. Now, for the first time I began to have some computatious visitings as to the shot." lawfulness of my present employment, and began to the trade would excuse my remaining in it-and what would turn up.

When the day dawned the English ceased firing and were evidently waiting for some of their small as I observed this plugging up manœuvre-for there craft to arrive, so that they could come up and at tack us on terms of equality-knowing full well that to attempt to carry us in boats would be madness. All the morning business went on as usual, I had now ascertained all that was needful—so I apparent preparation for sea, lest the English should selves with smoke. We soon reached the mouth returned to my boat, which had laid snug under learn it from the natives, whom we knew always of the bay, and just before we passed the points the bushes, about half way down the channel. As served the strongest party. But in reality, every the Englishman's guns commanded the whole of preparation was made, and by four bells in the forenoon watch we were completely ready for

> At seven bells, (half past eleven,) Seymour, who had been ashore, deliberately returned on

" Mr. Carline," said he to the second lieutenant. men, and pull to the turn in the river. Wave your ted, they made a crashing. They reserved their the boats, and stow the quarter boats amidships in it to us soundly. in the launch, instead of running them up the da-

"Now, sir," said Seymour, " pipe down hammocks."

" Down hammocks, indeed," thought I, as I repeated the order; " pretty well done for seven

"You will find I am wide awake, I guess," redirection-and, of course, completely commanding plied Seymour. " Now then, John Garnet, unthe Englishman commenced a rapid fire of round and tacks, and stand by to sheet home. Clear away shot, grape and canister, we knew at once that his both batteries, and run them in"-the gans were object was to prevent our playing any "Yankee double shotted with grape and canister-" and shine" upon him. He had obtained the proper now, Lieutenat Garnet, we are ready to run by

" The e devil!" said I, as I walked away thunderstruck at the madness of his plan; "hark you, to try his hand at the game, and ordered me to take Captain Seymour, if that's your scheme, we are fily men, armed with cutlasses, pistols, and mus- candidates for immortality as true as I am a sin

and by, I promise myself the gratification of shooting you at ten paces."

"Do," he replied, coolly.

The wind was now blowing fresh from the north east—the tide was now running down at four knots naturally be remiss in their look out at this time— -and we rode head to the wind by the larboard thinking more of the grog-tub than of us. Hamthe poop, watch in hand.

by their bell this morning. It now wants one minute to twelve. Mr. Garnet, ship the chain cablewe'll ride by the kedge."

around, was brought up by the kedge, though it he steered over the reef, knowing that there was seemed as if the hawser would part with the strain. A carpenter's mate stood by, axe in hand, ready to injury. Such seamanship deserved success-whatcut, and Seymour watched Carline for the signal. ever was the cause-and obtained it; for at sunset An instant after he waved his handkerchief and

" Sheet home !-cut away !"-shouted Seymour.

" Now," said Seymour, " go below, every man of you, except, those at the wheel, and stay there till you are called. I will shoot the first man that puts his head above the combings of the hatches. ed up a little. I was accidentally on deck at the Mr. Garnet, you had better go below, too-you can do nothing on deck "

" I am greatly obliged to you, sir," sail I, " but I'll stay on deck and see the fun."

We shortly doubled the point, and with and tide, shot rapidly down the stream. We were was nearly over her taffrail.

" Port!" whispered Seymour. The helm was shifted accordingly, and we pass ed the starboard side of the seventy-four so closely hammock netting off clear, while our starboard came accordingly, and Seymour, receiving him on bulwarks almost touched the bank of the river cidentally in my mouth, I fired the foremost gun of the larboard battery plump into the liner, just as her crew, aroused by the collision, dropped their cans-it being grog time-manned their starboard slaver, too." battery and let drive. They were a little behind time, however, for we had that instant shot past them, and all their guns threw their iron harmless.

"All hands make sail," shouted Seymour ;round in the larboard braces. Stand by the star-

With such government, we were under sail sails, the wind on the starboard quarter, we dashed

" Pretty well done, Captain Seymour," said Ibut you are not safe yet. Do you hear that?" The English frigates, awakened by the liner's broadside, were beating to quarters, and as they lay across ine channel, on each side of the mouth of the bay, I thought our final escape was yet a instantly up-helm, made all sail, and gave chase, nothing, I left the boat in care of the crew, and get the rest of our cargo elsewhere, for we are not question. Not so, with Seymour—for, rabbing his and by four bells in the afternoon watch we could

"Hillo, signal quarter master," said he, "we won't mince matters! sent up our black eneign at the main. We'll give Johnny Bull a target for his

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when a storm of iron rushed past us, and looking astern we saw that the liner, having slipped her cables and fired a broadside, was coming after us, making all sail.

"Very good oysters," said Seymour, with a gri mace that a baboon might have envied. "Mr. Garnet, poke at him with our stern chasers, and make him ' a candidate for eternity,' while I try my hand at guessing with these fellows ahead."

We accordingly blazed away with our sternand except receiving slaves on board, we made no chasers, to injure him if possible, and cover ourwhich would bring us within range of the frigates, Seymour sang out:

" Man both batteries! Straight as you go, quar er master."

We passed the capes, steering right on for the reet, which, as I have already mentioned, ran across the mouth of the bay-as soon as our guns came to bear, we gave each frigate a broadside, ' jump into that canoe alongside, with a couple of and our aim being true, and the guns double shot-

We continued our fire; and Seymour, standing upon the poop, began to cun the brig himself; and a gale. although the smoke was so dense that we could not see a fathom, gave his orders as promptly as if it were clear day and plain channel.

"Blaze away, my lads," said he, " we'll do John-

An instant after he sung out;

"Knock off firing! Hold on everybody!" The order was obeyed, and the next instant w

struck heavily on the reet. "Very good," said Seymour, "once more, you beauty.

We struck again, and then slipped over the reef

into deep water.

"All hands cheer ship!" he shouled. We sent up the English ensign at the fore, gave

it three cheers, and went on our course under all sail. The English could not follow us over the reef, as they drew to much water; but they slipped their cables, fired their broasides at us in spite, and gained upon us slowly, but surely. then stood through the channel; but before they were clear of it, we were hull down in the south-

Take it as a whole, our escape was really a mas- the master. terpiece of daring and nautical skill. It required channel, and indomitable resolution to put that plan it." into effect; for had we been discovered two minutes sooner, one broadside would have totally annihilated us. The attempt was made when the English mocks were piped down because Seymour knew that the liner's main deckers would just sweep the "It keeps English time," he said, "for I set it netting Yards were braced sharp because it square they would lock in the Englishman's rigging. Boats were stowed amidships because there was no room for them on quarter. Guns were run It was applied accordingly, the brig swinging in for the same reason; and after crossing the bay one place where we should touch-and go without we were clear of land, and the English fleet was out of sight astern.

" Mr. Garnet," said Seymour, as soon as it was It was done-in an instant we were under way dark, "we'll haul our wind and stand southeast for -and Carline and his men jumped aboard, leaving the land, because I have no idea of going to

We altered our course accordingly, and stood fo the shore. The former part of the night was quite dark, but about four bells in the mid-watch it cleartime, and, sweeping the horizon with my night glass, I discovered a strange sail on the starboard bow, distant about three miles. Reporting it to Seymour, I received orders to chase, and putting up the helm, and crowding all sail, we were after her as fast as a six-knot breeze would carry us .but it was in vain-for at daylight we were within half a mile. She was evidently a Guineaman, being a long, low, suspicious looking schooner, and we ranged up within pistol shot without firing a gun, so that we could not break any of her crockery, and ordered her captain to come on board. He the quarter-deck, being moved by virtuous indignation no doubt, began to read him a furious lecture on the enormities of the slave trade.

"Why," said he, in astonishment, pointing to the wooly pates lying about our decks, "you are a

But Seymour only lectured the harder, and wound up as regular built a preachment as any chaplain ever spun, by ordering him, at his peril, to send all his slaves on board of us instantly. He did not dare to disobey; and, when the transfer was completed, Seymour quietly said to him :

as many more as you like, for these just complete my cargo. There, Mr. Garnet," he continued, as less than no time, and with studdin' sails, and sky we filled and stood away to the westward,, "that's what we slavers call borrowing."

Having nothing now to detain us, we cracked away merrily for the south'ard and west'ard, and about noon of the eighteenth day after leaving the coast of Guinea, the look-out aloft re ported a sail on the starboard bow. The wind being the south-east trade, and blowing fresh, we question. Not so, with Seymour—for, rubbing his and by four bells in the afternoon watch we could hands in irrepressible glee, he walked about the see with our glasses that she was a large ship on and in the dark it might readily be mistaken for will do me the favor to take your pay due for ser-

along under topsails and coursers. One thing was very plain, the stranger was in no kind of haste, and being led by this fact to examine her more closely, I became convinced she was a man of war, and accordingly remarked to Seymour that perhaps she would be a scotch prize.

But he replied that having the weather-gage we could sail as near as we liked with perfect safety, and therefore cracked away. As we sailed very fast, we were within four or five miles of her at seven bells in the afternoon watch, and then saw plainly that she was a frigate. She showed English colors, and fired a gun to attract our observation : but we took no notice of either.

"Mr. Garnet," said Seymour, "I believe that is one of the English frigates we chased so neatly a fortnight since, and we'll run down to them, so that we may know them, and they us."

We accordingly approached within two miles of her, keeping well to windward, and then fired our long forty-two at her, and sent up our black flag at the main. That rather provoked Mr. Bull, the shot happening to hit him; and he let drive at us the whole of his larboard battery, hauled close on the wind on the larboard tack, and, as quick as thought, was under all sail. His shot did us no essential harm, and giving him our starboard battery in return, we changed our course from west to southwest, crowded everything, and run across his forefoot unhurt. He instantly up-helm and gave chase, and the breeze being a stiff one, we were both off jib-boom, jib-boom and bowsprit, successively at a fine rate. For two hours he lost considerably, struck against the immovable rock, and were drivbut, about sunset it began to breeze up and threaten

stand we shall catch a gale of wind shortly, and making a fearful breach for the entering waves .the English being the heaviest, will catch us." "Don't chuckle too soon, Lieutenant Garnet," he

joinder, as I squinted to windward.

The wind now increased rapidly-so much so, indeed, that eight bells in the second dog-watch we were obliged to take in all our studdin'-sails-

walking about the poop, suddenly stopped, and after thinking a moment, ordered a reefer to call

Quadant dived, and in an instant returning

208 25 N., longitude 289 12 W., standing west-by-

"Bring me the chart," said Seymour. It was brought, and after studying it a moment, he threw it tv. and said to me.

and Trindad. Take your post, sir, on the to'-gallant forecastle, and keep a bright look out ahead. It the slaves who were lying about our decks, hailed you see anything or think you see anything, sing him with: out to the wheel, and men whom I shall station along the gangway will pass the word."

I took my place, accordingly, and "gazed into dim futurity." Martin Vas and Trindad are two small islands in the South Atlantic, not far from the coast of Brazil, which rise precipiously from the blackguardism with a staver-and, accordingly Monsea to the height of three or four hundred feet, nearly or totally inaccessible. The are both quite small-the larger not exceeding five hundred yards that the taunt was heard, and felt. To carry out across-and this fact, added to their abrupt sides. his system of bravado, Seymour ordered to let go has entirely preserved them from the polluting tread of man. Here, in the solemn solitudes of the ocean, they silently sit, uninhabited and alone .-Ages upon ages have rolled over them, and they are still the same as on that day when the morning stars sang together, and the sons of God shouted for joy in view of the fair hand work of the Almighty The ocean, lashed into fury by ten thousand tem pests, has dashed against their rocky bulwarks in mpotent wrath-for they stand "steadfast and sure:" far removed from the noise and turmoil of man, clothed in quietness, they slumbered on, lulled by the murmurs of the deep. Confident in their rocky foundations, they laugh at the roar of the storms. Though the waters of the troubled sea chafe their sides, their summits are visited only by the pure radiance of the luminaries of heaven

The water does not shoal as you approach them, and being composed of Jark rock, there is nothing about them to warn the careless mariner of his danger Hence our unusual caution.

" How far astern are the English now?" quired, about four bells in the mid-watch. The man passed aft, and returning, said "About a mile,

As the wind now blew a gale, this was as I expected-and shrugging my shoulders at the prospect astern, I turned my attention to the prospects abead. It had become quite dark; I could scarcely see at all, and was about to relinquish my lookout as useless, when I saw ahead the dim outline "Now, sir, you may go back to Africa, and get of an object resembling a large ship before the

> " Mr. Jones," said I to a reefer near me, "go aft, sir, and report to Captain Seymour a sail right ahead, and be quiet about it."

Seymour came forward, and after looking a mo-

Mr. Garnet, that is not a sail; it is the bluff which rises from the sea between Martin Vas and Trindad. It is nearly two hundred feet in height, entirely preciptious on every side, not more than

I admired Seymour's resolution; for although he poop, giving orders, almost beside himself with the larboard tack, heading west, and sailing lazily one; and, if we manœuvre rightly it will insure our escape and put a stop to our pursuers."

Ae then proceeded to give me my orders, and returned to his station upon the poop.

"Starboard a little!" was my first hail to the wheel. It was obeyed, and produced just enough alteration in our course to bring the bluff on our starboard-bow, which, wishing to screen it from the view of the English, was just what was wanted -When very near the island-distant, say two hondred yards, just as I had repeated my orders to the wheel-the English frigate, being only a quarter of a mile astern, fell off a point or two from the wind, and a thirty-two-pound shot, from her bow chaser, carried away our main-topmast. This ac-

cident, apparently so disastrous, was our salva-

"Starboard a little," I repeated.

We were now about a ship's length from the sland, and the English not more than three or four astern. At this instant they fired at us again -The shot raked us fore and aft, but it was their destruction. Their vision was obscured by its smoke, which caused them to mistake the island for us, and a loud voice from the Englishman's forecastle, which we knew to be that of her first lieutenant, hailed :

"Port the helm! We'll run her down!"

We slipped past the pillar-island so closely, that our starboard main vard arm grazed its precipitous side, and the next instant the Englishman's flying. en in upon the hull by the violence of the collission. A moment more, and the hull itself dashed "Now, Captain Seymour," said I, "you under. against the fatal barrier, crushing her bulwarks and A frigate, however, is too substantial a craft to be destroyed by any one blow that she can receive replied, "we'll escape this fellow easy enough." and in this instance, the strength of her bows suffic-"That remains to be seen," was my brief re. ed to resist instantaneous destruction. She recoiled, accordingly, a few fathoms, and her first lieu. tenant, in terror, shouted :

"Starboard-the-helm !-hard-a-starboard!"

It was too late! recovering from the recoil of the but the Englishman kept his fast, and, although first shock, the frigate struck again so violently thet eight or nine miles astern, evidentally gained on her bow was totally demolished. Meanwhile we us. Seymour, however, was not at all disturbed, had hove to, and now could hear the water rush but gave orders and cracked jokes as cheerfully as into our antagonist with a roar, which plainly showever. With the gale, clouds came on, and it grew ed that her last hour had come. She rolled heavily quite dark; not so however, as to prevent our to the windward once, and then went down; and seeing each other, while we cracked on, shortening her crew heard, amid the roar of the tempest, the sail only when absolutely necessary, as the English cheers which Seymour, with his usual cold-blooded ferocity, ordered our crew to give them, sound About midnight, Seymour, who had been coolly ling in their ears like the laugh of the fiends of hell!

CHAPTER III.

The gale had now abated, and we, having re-"Mr. Quardrant," said Seymour, as soon as he paired damages, and rigged new spars aloft, crowdthe mind to conceive the plan of running past a came upon deck, " work up your reckoning, and ed all sail for the west'ard and south'ard and at line of battle ship in broad daylight and in such a tell me where we are now, and bear a hand about noon on the fourth day, with Spanish colors at the peak, we entered the harbor of Rio Janeiro.

As we neared the anchorage of men of war. I observed among them the United States frigate "By dead reckoning, sir, we are now in latitude | Constellation, (the one with which we had a brush in leaving New York,) and perceiving, as we approached, that her quarter-deck was crowded with officers, Seymour altered our course so as to pass across her stern-as we were now in a neutral por and had nothing to fear from her. Commodore Montague was standing upon the signal locker, and as we passed under her stern, Seymour pointing to

" Friend Montague, I'll pick out a dozen of the prettiest, and send them aboard of you, shortly, for your own peculiar."

It was beneath the dignity of a Captain of the United States Navy to bandy defiance or deal in tague pretended not to hear what Seymour saidbut the blood mounting in his face showed plainly the anchor about three bundred yards from the Constellation, and veering away cable, we lay precisely parallel to her, broaside to broadside. The weather now being awfully hat we were of course desirons to land our slaves as quickly as possible and having made the necessary arrangements with the authorities of the port, we commenced discharging cargo at four P. M., and used such dispatch that before seven that evening, not one remained on board. This operation being completed, Seymour turned his attention to his small warfare with the Constellation, and mustering our band-a strong one by the way -upon the poop, he saluted Montague's ears with " Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle"-and when eight bells came, it was "made" in true man o' war style-two eighteen pounders, and a full band, announcing to all in port, and the Constellation in particular, that our watch

The next morning, about ten o'clock, having performed my usual duties, I went down into the ward-room, and shortly reappeared on deck in the same dress I wore on the day we left New York "What now, Mr. Garnet," said Seymonr, in asonishment, as I walked alt upon the poop.

"I come, sir, to request a boat, I replied. " As first lieutenant of this vessel, sir," answer-Seymour, still more surprized, " you need not ask that as a favor. It is your right,"

"I hold rank here no longer, sir," said 1; " I was kidnapped by you, and have participated in your infamous atrocities thus long only because 1 have had no opportunity to leave you. While you were in danger and difficulty I scorned to quit you -it would have seemed like fear, to which I am a stranger. But now, assuring you that a viler scoun drel than you rever crossed my hawse, I inform you that I am about to surrender myself to Commodore Montague, aboard the Constellation "

" My respects and a pleasant voyage to you sir," said Seymour-for he saw it was useless to remon strate, and his pride was mortally piqued at my a hundred feet in diameter at the base, and slight- unexpected personal denunciation-"boatswain's