

## The Broken-Bearted ;

CRIME IT'S OWN AVENGER. We recently published a letter in which, Hariow Case, the defaulting collector of Sau-dusky, announced the decease of the unhappy

woman who had accompanied had flight, and implored the forgiveness of her husband. Under the title we have given above, a misbuman shape whose steps take hold on hell 1 with the guilty pair, which took place short-ly before death horr of away the mother and better, built and the solution a way the mother and better the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the best solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the best solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the best solution of the soluti the child whom be made the companion of The man noticed my heastation. He could her wanderings. The subject is a painful one, bot, of course, interpret its cause. As he re-but the writer describes so feelingly and peated his request, the look of ilist ess upon has face exteed a feeling of pity, which for the

silent.

Will you come jo dinner l' he asked.

and, under the influence of this feeling, al

glad he did not use the sacred name of wife)

-- is not able to att down with us," he said,

'I am sorry little Nelly's mamina'-(I was breakfast

495 Broadway - - New York. truthfully the self inflicted misers of Gase and F. B. CHANDLER, AGENT, MONTROSE. his partner in guilt that we reproduce his moment, slightly disarmed my resontment, narrative :-These machines sew from two spools, as pur-"What though the spicy breezes

Blow oft o'er Ceylon's Isle, Though every prospect pleases, And only man is vile.

operation, without recourse to the handneedle, as Curiously eno gh. I was just repeating is required by other machines. They will do betis required by other machines. They will do bet this handa, when my new acquaintance call-ter and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, ed for me. I int met him while on a busieven if she works for one cent on hour, and are ness visit to Ceylon, as a countryman of mine, unquestionably, the best Machines, in the market and was pleased with the opportunity that to a scat before him. for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, afforded me a nore intimate personal knowl durability, case of mangement, and adaptation edge.

I thought myself fortunate in falling in hiserves, delicacies such as I had nevicer seen to all varieties of family sewing-executing either heavy or five work with equal facility, and with so sgreeable a gentleman, and considered his face and manners peculiarly defined But the skeleton sat at the feast 1 On our second meeting I noticed a gingular As evidence of the unquestioned superiority I could not talk save in mona-y liables. resule buess of the handsome dark ever, an My host are hashly-almost carlesslyof their Machines, the GROVER & BARER NEW.

irmable hi torness of the lips, and a cipes - waiting upon me with many abrupt starts tion to be always on the move, -hown in tap- and spologies. parifa ight bambao cane, or the motion of foot or hand. Wine come. He drank freely. sent the little g rl and servants from the room; included, was doubly elated. These things, however, did not strike me and seemed survice to terve himself to con-

"Having had one of Grover & Baker's Ma-"fraying and one of ordered to marks Ma-chines in my family for nearly a year and a hait. I take pleasure in commending it as every way reliable for the purpose for which it is designed "family Sewing," Mix Joshua Lenvit, wife "D an Unit this as a second to be is singular at the time, but coupled with, what ' versation. Lafterwards learned, were cortain eridence, 'You are fromthat the man fet already the graying of the nervously. worm that never dies. of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of National Indepen-

worm that never dies. Worm that never dies. Une fore or in we lift the ji the set of the ji the set of the short dis. The same of H. E. F. - ? The base of the same of H. E. F. - ? The base of the same of H. E. F. - ? The same of H. E. F. - ? The base of the base of H. E. F. - ? The base of the same of H. E. F. - ? The same of H. E. F. - ? The base of the base of the form of H. E. F. - ? The base of the base of the base of the form of the base of the form of the base of the form of the base of the base of the form of the base of the form of the form

is glowers, ther mense colors of ang with face was unmissikable. The relier green, forge alt of which they Perhaps you have suspected, then'--hè smilelt, the castes planes, with crimson, began in a quivering voice. gobie-sisped blossoms, littles, gorgeous in Not calmity, but with the words of an ac-their queetly, orfolding form and color - cuser I told bim what I had seen, and thought,

the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feet completent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs E. B. Spagner, wife of the Eddor of Brooklyn Star. That's my lou c,' said my new field. I have suffered; and if in F's bereavement he an' dat English Lulley man, Jack Strevin, That's my lou c,' said my n w field'. I have "uffered; and if in F's bereavement he an dat more a barrow only man, even that ourse is fearfully fulfilled. cap'n." by a wide verands from whose clinging vines Poor Mary is dving—has been dving for "And four greater rascals never dangled sacet edges we e flung upon the atmosphere months and I have knownit. It has been for from the height of a hemp cravat." musel me to see the failing step—the dimming eve; the captain. "Wherever those four scamps but the bart of the the set of the "I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Ma chine for two years, and have found it #d opted Broadcooth. Garmer to have been worn out without the giving way of a Stach - The Martine is sasily kept in order, and ezs by osed."--Wrs. A. B. Wheplic, whe of Hoy. Geo. Wimple, New York red he sociability depar el. is for me, now, to see the terrible struggles are; there is mischief hatching. The boats Within the contage enclosure wire walks, of her nearly won out fame; it is for me are all here, I believe---eh, Mr. Spun Yara ?" bower, and fountains. Chaste statistication was to here to ber language of remore, that "Yes sir, b ats and tackle all safe."

Only that mamma came, from there,

Why was it I questioned myself, hat pain-

my heart.

in such a conquest.

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h-persed over the grounds with a most charm- pometimes almost drives me mail. Yes, mad ng effect. The house sected almost a tairy -mad-mad,' he said in frenzy, rising structure, rising in the milst of flowers and crossing the floor with long, hasty strides, foliage. And the man who sat leide me Then burying his face in his hand, he ex-whose smile mounted up higher than his lips —the dreamy, fat hooking di-content in his ed. There was a long pause, and fie contin-"Not in mine, sit,"

A despaising kind of hope, and but feeble foith. Reader, this misguided woman of Ceylon lies beneath the stately branches of the palm trees. Her aweet child never met her father the tortures of remorse. It was sumetime be- A der fore the securer came into the room where I faith. still sat with the shild, determined-to meet him once more before I left the house. O | how guilty ! how heartstricken his ap-rearance ! Remorse sat on his forehead, in fier native land. She sleeps under the looked out from his eyes-spoke when he was troubled waters of the great wide sea. Where

the betraver wanders I cannot tell, but whereever it is, there is no perce for him. How board watch, leaving only a few of the bright out went down with the star-oft n tings that bollow voice in my ear.--- est stars to stand that south Pacific morning I hestated. Should I partake of his hos- oft n tings that hollow voice in my eat ..... pitality; the hospitality of those fiends in "Tellhimmystory! Warn, oh warn averybody."

> BLUBBER HUNTING. MAROONING MUTINEERS.

Ding, ding-ding. ding ; seven times, jin-gled the old Junior's bell, one hazy, inzy generally by the sense of feeling. Four bells had been streek, and the wheel morning. Seven bells in the second forenoon. watch called up the sleepy starboard watch from the forecas'le, captain, second mate and the weather side of the quarter deck, with boat teerers, from the cabin, and all hands my arm passed through the ports of the mizmost anconsciously I passed into the dining to their scouse, hardbread and "salt hoss," en topsail halvards, tosteady myself, stooping

by a long s retch of courtesy denomined a little to look out under the foot of the er found it out seems strange. breakfast. We had been for three days and nights, far down to leeward, and which might possi-

with light breezes and lighter hearts, dody- | bly have been a ship. --its not able to sit down with us, no said, with night bieres and ngine bieres and not be dus---its many months since we have had ber ing along, and catefully beling our way out A kind of side glance showed mo the dus-presence at our meals. She is suffering from from the archipelligo formed by athe thous-by outlines of a man, crouching under cover bim to pieces as we saw him. Three minutes and assured the merchant that his regions the effects of slow fever, induced by the ch-mate, induced by the ch-mate, as he moti ned me and and west'and of the King's Mills Groupe. backstays, and a moment later, a sudden dead.

a start before him. The table gimered with silver plate, fill up-said two fish being insured to us in on deck. Oledient servants brought on the most cost- one of the Atlantics, and then that we were homeward bound ! That our fly-jib-boom was reflected from a panel of the hulwarks, fell pointing towards old Nantucket and our seaside homes-well might our hearts be light. Eventbody, fore and aft, were in excellent a right to be there, my suspicions became ar-sji its, and es the captain took it into his oused, and I hailed : " Main rigging, there !" head to introduce some super-excellent spir-

its into everybody before breakfast, of course No answer was made, and the bail was re- murderdone. everybody, Sam Sofi-tack, our Guines cook peated, with a louder demand to know, who was there.

"A better man than you are, you bloody "Four men of the tarboard watch he no senlion," came back the gruff reponse. It was the voice of Jack Stroyin, the been on deck, sur," announced Sam, poking -city, I believe,' he said his curly commut down the companionway when we were half done sating breakglish ruffian, instigator and prime mover in

gone. Not dar, not in bed, not in hencoop, ty it was fast. So was the port, and the does to their fate. pigpen, gallant fokistle. Solor mens all pext, and a dozeo that I sought to draw from ook. Spect 'em no whar about dis yere the rail. The mutineer was coming, and I was ontirely unarmed.

"Who are they ! What's their names ?" I-leaped to the companion way to give the

ing death to those in the cabin, coming up from below, assured me that there was no ail turned to confront the armed desperado. He was within ten feet of me, with the lance poised, when a sudden plunge and roll of the ship disconcerted his aim, and the lance

" And the try-works cover !" "Over the kettles, all right, sir." "Over the kettles, all right, sir." "Was there any boat along-ide, or in sight with the lurch of the ship, sent the fellow

slands, do you think !"

by Mr. Vaags and myself.

can't swim.":

ship."

done-not what they might suffer through illness. She looked to the future with By sundown we were out clear of the is- rade. After an hour we found him under which in those days, was very fast traveling the other sailors were asleep, when they took under merchant canvass. It along with them down through the scuttle There had been a moon in the early part in the forecestie floor, which they fastened

of the night, but it went down with the star- after them. They then filled the keg with rum from est stars to stand that south Pacific morning the cask in the run, and drank themselves inwatch. There was just sufficient light to en- to the resolution of murdering all the officers, compelling the crew to join them, when they able one to tumble about the deck- beautifully, but not enough to be any service about would take the ship back to some one of the working ship, and so we awayed up to to' gallant sails, boom ended stu'n tacks, checked King's Mills Group, break her up, land her cargo and stores, build tents of her sails, and in weather braces, and pulled and hauled live there ashore, like gentlemon Jacks.-generally by the sense of feeling. Strovin had informed them that there were

\$23,000 all in good Spanish coin, in the caprelieved perhaps twenty minutes, the ship tain's stateroom, which it was a pity to have was rolling con-iderably, and I stood aft on carried home to Nantucket.

We had the \$23,000 on board, certainly, the proceeds of the sale of a ship and cargo condemned at Pairs, but how the rascalger

to get sober he opposed the mutiny, and finally when he refused to have any hand in it,

The captain would have brought the mur derers home to the United States-for trial, A transient flicker of the binnacle lamp but the unanimous vote of all hands was against such a course. They might any upon polished metal, and knowing that un time be released from their irons by some der the circumstances none of the sailors had sympathising sbipmate, (there were several one of the ducks he had acceptly faithered. suspected ones among the crew, though they did not dare to show it openly.) and in such a case the chances were, there would be more

> So the decision twas to "marcon" them, and for the next twenty-five days they were kept in double irons, and strictly guarded night and day. On the morning of the twen-sixth day the look-out's cry of "land ho !" announced the near proximity of that low bar-

een on deck, sar." "Solute or desperate man, is a formidable three mutineers were landed upon them, with Finally he offered to sell the duck for a dol-"Psha! Sam, the lazy rascals are in their weapon. Many a disfigured face and brok- all their property, their irons taken off, their lar, and wait for payment as he knew Givald

APPLYING MANTRE TO CORN AND ROTAons.-I am greatly in favor of spreading their querity station g torm and course and felt. everything rach, laxish, word full, met our and felt. everything rach, laxish, word full, met our and felt. everything rach, laxish, word full, met our and felt. everything rach, laxish, word full, met our and felt. its river course which I shall never hits range. Ned Brown, sar, Bill May, Gus. Hars, worde of Ned Brown and Bill May, threaten-its death to thus in the capital and the of placing it in the bill, for several good rea-toget, 'if I have stand God in Heaven knows 'Ned Brown, sar, Bill May, Gus. Hars, worde of Ned Brown and Bill May, threaten-I would not place the mandre in bills, beand plowing in manure upon ground, which alarm to the capitaly and escond mate; but is to be planted with corn or potatoes, instead

cause its effects are of small value to the to be looked for from that quarter, and I crop of corn or potatoes. What possible benefit can a shovelf | or two of unfermented blade pa-sed by my head so closely that it took away niy cap and just touched my past me, and brought him to his knees on the wheel. I argued that the domass, and is more "Not in mine, sir," said the second mate. | fensive-was the best policy and down I went of an injury than a benefit. Should the sea- a benificent Providence watches over and son be just right, the roots of corn soon grow takes care of the poor, who are honest, religbeyond the effects of the manure, and leave ious and truilful. The tradition suns that it useless at the bottom of the stalks, where since that time St. Nichclass pays a visit it can be of no use until the field is plowed every Chri-tmas night, to all whom hashinks again for another crop. If well rotted manure worthy of his favora. He is known altogeth-is used, applying in the hill will dovery well. er by the name -- Santa Claus. Yet its effects are too contracted, and the Experiments in Plowing for Corn. CF.)P. . Lam not in favor of manuring potutors in I am not in favor of monuting potetane in the fall of 1535 - we had a piece of land the hill under any consideration; as I believe it more of an injury than otherwise. I have It had been moved a long time, and needed always seen the best pointoes raised upon plowing. We bigan to plow it in the fall, ground well manured for some other crop the inte in November. We need one prir of previous year, especially late years, when We plowed around the whole piece, and when there is danger of the rot. My reasons for spreading and plowing in it was about half done, there came a snow the manure are, because it is where it can be- storm, and the remainder was feld until nefit the crop during the whole period of its spring. We then finished plowing it with growth. It is fixed with the soil, and within, one pair of horses, and of course it was -Every clink, cranny and corner about men, and in a fair rough and tumble fight, 1 nefit the crop during the whole period of its captain, as-isted by Mr. Va gowhile I head tagonist; but he had me by the throat at a reach of the roots of the place slong its whole plowed about half as deep as that done in the fall. We harrowed it, manured all alike, and length, where it must be of more value to the plants than when placed in the hill. It is planted it to corn. The crop was good, but we could not see any difference between the hill, to influence the growth of the crop the deep fall plowing and the shallow spring beyond the first commencement; and altho' plowing. an early start in Spring is very beneficial, 1842-we had a piece of land, an acre or yield, which could obtain a rich supply of more, which had been mowed several years, nourishment for its plants during the whole and the grass was ron out. It needed ploweason, justead of the one that a full supply ing, and as we had seed deep plowing highly recommended, we concluded to try during its early growth, but was stinted all the rest of the sessor, as corn and potatoes We had a great plow and plenty of team. must be when dependence is made upon ap-We hitched on two or three yoke of oren plving manure in the hill alone !- Genesee and two horses, and turned it over deeper Farmer. than I ever plowed any land before or since.

The Legend of Santa Claus. The popular name of the saint who presides over Christman and the toy gifts of that welcome seasoft, is derived from St. Nicholas. The legend of his first appearance is an Italian-one. According to this, a shoemaker. named Giraldi, was so miserably poor. that . his labor from day to day barely kept his family from starvation, and he was unable to

give even a small dowry to his pretty daughters. It was not thought proper to mairy, without a dowry; and thus the young girls, though each had an admirer, were compelled to remain single. Their father, however went every morning to the shrine to pray to his patron saint, St. Nicholas, that he would work a miracle to relieve him from bis dis-tress. One of his nearest neighbors, a rich merchant, who chanced one day to overhear his simple petition, ridicaled the idea of his expecting the good saint to take care of his

daughter, and recommended him to choose a patron saint who could be able to do something for him "Mine," he said, " is the Jew, Buonajuto; he lends me money at two per cent. per month; and if you know her to

manage you may make four with it. He faith could never beshaken. He went every day to church, notwithstanding the other's

mockery. It was now Christmas day, when the merchant and Jew settled up their yearly accounts; Buonsiuto found that he owed his fil-nd three hundred ducats, and wishing to one of the ducks he had carefully fastened, to be killed and forsted, and then, with his own bands, introduced the three hundred gold pieces into the inside and sewed them up .---He then sent the duck to the merchant as a Christmas present. The merchant's wife shared in the common projudice against the Jews, and she declared that she would not touch the duck, and the merchant resolved to sell it. When Giraldi passed on his way to church, his neighbor, as usual, bantered

him on his devotion, and show him the Christmas gift his patron saint had sent him and taunted him with the stolidity of St. Nicholas, who could not even send him a piece of bread. lar, and wait for payment as he knew Gilaldi to be strictly honest. The shoemaker cal-ried the duck home, and when he carved it for his Christmas dinner, three hun Ired duests fell out, his first exclaration was, "Praiss to St. Nicholas!" When he recover-ed from his surprise, he would have taken the money back, but his wife persunded him that, as he had bought the duck it was rightfully his own. He therefore divided the sum between the two soliors for his eldest daugtters. The matchant, after some days, discovered his loss of three hundred ducat-, and

went to the shom ker to demand the mongy, which was refused. The cause came befor yard or stable manure do a hill of corn? - the magistrate, who was a pious man, and Two thirds of the farmers use the manure beard with indignation how cruelly the poor in the Spring. It is pothing more or less III is sentence was that Giraldi should keep than green manure. If the weather, after the money, and that the merchant and planting should prove west, it will be one Jew should, pay a fine for their busit-chance in a hundred if the seed does not rot ous dealings of 150 ducats, to be given -com especially. If the weather is dry, the as a dowry for the shoemaker's youngest

About twenty years anto-I think, it was

A few years afterwards-I think it was in

It was probably plowed from ten to sixteen

inches deep. We bairowed, manured, and

planted as usual with corn. The hoeing was

very easy. The sod; was turned under so

deep, that no one would mistrust that it was

sod land. The crop was good. We did not

perceive that it was either better or worse

than we have raised on the same land, with

the same quality of manure, before and also

since that time, when we have plowed it

from four to six inches deep .- Country

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the performance of family and household sew-

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without special adjustment.

refer to the following

1858) 1 had a tent mode in Melbourn, in 1853, in mark, that sickness necess riv called him awhich there were over these thousand yards of sewing done with one or Grover & Baker's Ma-chines, and a single scan of that has outstood the integril, who, with those shallow f all the double scrues seved by sailors with a bredle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his marky at entirely. hades, he would sing the edvent of Grover & hades, he would sing the 29 year of Graver & Baker as a nore benjurant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would demounce midnight skirt making as' the direful spring of woes unnumbered.'"—Prof. North. remisled.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & take pressue in syng the first more than sus-baker Swing Machines have more than sus-tained my expectation. After trying and returns and more pless d with her tit le expressive ing, and hollowed to the ravages which sick-result in the superstance of the sup my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."-J. H. Hammond, Senator of South Carolina

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Famity Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satis-fied it is one of the bist labor-axing muchines that has been invented. I take much pleasure Mr. C. P I asked, somewhat as onished. that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Harsis, Governor of Tennesse

" It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybedy into an excitement of good humor. he toom. Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and I sat watching her white robes flitting Baker having an eternal holiday in commemora-tion of their good deeds for humanity."-Cassida through the loug shady walk, opjoite my indow, and knew that the child brooded M. Clay. ver some dark sorrow for her eyes were filled

"I think it by far the best patent in use. This with tears. Machine can be adapted from the finest cambrie to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger, ful the uph's took po-se-sion of me as I sat faster, and more beautifully then any one can here. It seemed as if I were sujourning in imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."-Mrs. J. II. Brown, Nachville, addebly to break offon me. Tenn.

At my side, nearly covering a heautiful "It imspeedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is easily understood and k pt in repair. I carnestly recommend this Machine to all my "acquaintances and others."--Mrs. M. A. Forrest, Memphas Tenn.

We find this Machine to work to our satis readfaction, and with pleasure recommend it for the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be usband - Henry E. F .....? the best Sewing Machine in use."--Deary Brothers, Aluson a, Tenn.

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ve growing every moment more perceptible | ued more calledy. No human means can now was the owner of this Eden-like home. Its ofe iny poor companion. Her motal sen-We were met on the threshold by a love'y istimities become more and more acute as she hold of eleven summers. Her hair hung in fails in strength, so that she reproaches her-

Indefatigable inon medlewomen, whose chill of eleven summers. Her hair hung in fails in sitength, so that she reproaches her-fortuining in preserving one of these reliable and indefatigable inon medlewomen, whose chill of eleven summers. Her hair hung in fails in sitength, so that she reproaches her-bined qualities of brindy, strength and simplici-inontrofil in beauty, and on the yoing brow is self constantial. A weary, mournful sigh broke from his inos as if his heart would break. Is seen an unchald-like quiet, as she greated in new friend. Seq. an American geniteman, nowicsident in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12th. 1858 1 me; while Mr. C., excusing Limself in the re- give.'

Will you see her, sir ? I shrank from the very thought. She has asked for you, sir; do not deny "I- your moder very unwell ?" I asked of the light gri, who, with those shallow fille! her request, Hearing that you came f.om. than that.

ejes of her-, was regarding the gently, but Athenica, she entreated me to bring you to her. I promis d I would.' "Yee; mamma has been sick a' long time? 'I will go, then.' r-pied she, dropping her eyes, while her his Up the cool, wile, mart-d stairs he led me

into a chamber oriental in its beautiful forni "Did vou come frem Am rica !" she asked ture, its chaste magnificence. inidiy after a long siler ce. Yes, my dear Do you know anything There, half-rechning in a wide, easy chair,

ness had made- sat one whose great beauty, a light set of ballast. and and once gentle gifts, had made the light A spontaneou-, maj I think, she added he-initingly, that Idd. and loveliness of a once sacred house. But Mr. C. will never let me talk a' out But no ! O pity ! pity ! The ever only retained their lustre; they

'Are you then not the little daughter of were wofally sunken. The blazing fire, kindled at the vitale, burned upon her sharpen 'I am my mothers daughter,' answered the ened cheeks, burned more fiendly, more hothild, with a grave dignity in one to young. ly as she looked upon my face. I could onand a minute after the arose and quietly left y say to myself :

'Oh ! how sorry I am for you?' She knew, probably, by her hu-band manner, that 1 was aware of their circumances. Her first question was :

'Are you going back to America, Eir ?'. after it. The hollow voice startled me.- I seemed

o šee zn open sepulchre. I told her that it was not my intention to more work that afternoon.

a enchan ell spot, and that some horier was return a present. On ! then you will take my little child "Let the sailors sleep or do what they like back to her fa her !' she oried, the tears falable of letter wood, were several costly gift ling. I am dying, and she must go back to books. I took them up carefully, for I have him! It is the only reparation I can make, put 'em in ours, and so we'll let all hands reverence for tooks - and turning to the fiv and I tile enough for the wrong I have done take a rest, and start fair at eight o'clock." leaf of a splendid bound copy of Sliskerp & e. theth."

'l hoped, sir, vou might see bim,' she addwatch, and our side-you'll only work ship "To Mary Frances F-, from her devoted, ed a moment after, checking her subs; 'I this watch." usband - Henry E. F-.' hoped you might tell him that his image is "Aye, aye

O my God, forgive."

" Ave, aye, s'r" Down went all "starbo- he was. A thill of surprise and anguish rah from before me, from morning till night, as I knew lines," and we of the larboard side bad the eru to vein. My thoughts eremed pathlyz- be must lave hak-d when the first shock deck again. ed. The truth had burst upon me with such came. Oh ! si- ell him my story - warn,

During the forenoon watch it had been uddenness that the blood rushed with a shock on, wara every budy. Tell him I have sufferoh, warn everybody. Tell him I have suffer. di covered that 'rne of 'the "b'eakers." (a May and Strovin, all in double irons. May ed through the long, long hours, these many small keg with which every whale-boat is had been wounded by bullets from the cap' o my heart. I k: e\* Herry E.F., ; had known him intimately for years. II was a friend to-wasds whoth all my sympathies had been frawn, for he had seen such so rows as maker the heart gross old before its time. provided.) was missing; and duting the af-

by Sam Softtack, that's powerful rum odor pervaded the slip's lower hold, away down in the siter peak of which he had been cost

His wie, wh in he loved, had deserted him. Let me say that since the day I left my home mining. -She had taken with her his only child. I have not seen a single hour of happiness. she had devoluted a household; and forget. It was always to come -- always just about-An investigation or again to the the Hays, who had not appeared in the melee, ung honor, shame; ereivthing that pertains and here is what has come-the grave is run, had been clumsily tapped, and as care- was. It was ascertained that Brown and to vi tue and to God, fiel from the country opening and I must go to juigment. O, how lessly permitted to run, until it had entirely May-had entered the cabin through a small

How could I remain under this roof that It was a solemn hour that which I spent, evidence conclusive that our deserters had thro' the booby hatch, as none of the watch now seemed accursed ? How meet the des by that dring peutent. Prayer she listened been paying their nocturnal visits to Jack's forward saw him previous to his attack upon trayer of a virtue-the fiend wito had revelled to -she did not seen to juin- or if she did, "first love," but how they had accomplished in such a conquest. I could only think of the evil they had worn away all her beauty; even more than had done with themselves, was: me,

"Could they have swam off to one of the on the rascal bearing him backwards, and lands, do you think !" clinching both hands in his long, bushy hair "No, sir. The starks would have eaten hoping to fold him there till I could sumthem in five minutes; bosides, bully Jack mon a siztance from the forecastle. The crywas but half articulated, when a vice-like "Very strange," the captain said, looking grip from the assas in's fingers about my exceedingly puzzled; "let's see what we can throat, shut off my speech and breath togethtake of it," and he went on deck, followed er, and at thusame moment the scoundrel, by

a tremendous effort, twisted himself out from The starboard watch wat questioned first, ander me. but all they knew was that the four missing ] This being strangled is by no means a men turned in when they did, at four o'clock. pleasant pastime, if my own s asstions were

and when they turned out, at seven bells, a fair sample of the amusement. I stw more their bunks were empty. stars, blue light and lightning, than would The larboard watch knew a good deal less have supplied a half a dozen worlds; there

han that. They had scan the absences go below, scream of a lost penguin. and that was the fast they knew about them-We were both young, muscular, active

the forecastle was closely searched by the should have been fully a match for my an ed my watch in overhauling the deck bousts great disadvantage, and every moment the boats, &c. No men were found, but all their Struggle was getting more unequal. Three a costly shawl of lace drawn over her attenu clothing, except what they wore, were either times I turned and got him under, but I co'd impossible for the manure, when placed in of that country? I returned growing more ated shoulder; the righ dressing gown charge in their ches's or bunks, showing that if they only hold him there for a moment, and evehad left the ship, that they had gone off with a light set of ballast. the ship that they had gone off with a light set of ballast.

held, in which forty-four thou-and questions kojfe when he got a chance, and making a were asked, and none answered, resulting at more than human effort. I broke his hold uplast in the rather natural conclusion that our on my throat, flung him back from me, and shipmates were gone, but how, where or by a sudden roll of the ship, away through when nobody knew, or cared much. They the clear space forward of the wheel we both were quartelsome, disagreeable fellows, and went, down leeward. Whater's luck I had we were better of without than with them .-- | that time, and landed on top.

This we voted, and then off below, the lar-A glimmer from the binnacle lamp show board wat h to snouze off our forenoon watch, ed me a heavy ring bolt in the deck, close to or to wonder what four homeward sailors his head. Chivalry and fair-play were out of should run away from a full ship for. It was the question under the circum tances, and in just like tossing twenty-three hundred dola second I had the rascal's hair in my grasp lars over the lee rail, and then taking a dive again, and the way I bobbed his head up and down on that Iron bolt must have been some-Fight bells (twelve\_o'clock) - came, -dinner

to turn to, the captain gave the order for no blood soon followed liberally from mouth, he is ruined." nose and ears. I soon bad bin perfectly

this watch, Mr. Spun Yarn, for ye see we'll some lengths from the log line and tied him have to take two men from your watch and hand and foot, perhaps a trifle too tight; but " this is not the whole." main-brace, missed it, and tumbled along-lde my prisoner, quite as insensible as

All three of the mutineers were sulky, re-

fusing to tell where they had been hid, what An investigation brought to light the fact, their designs were, or where their companion coupled with that of the missing keg, was decks; and Strovin must have gone on deck

Having safely disposed of the three mutin eers, we commenced a search for their com-

THE POOR TYPO .- " I pay the printer," said my uncle Toby. " Its is a poor crea-ture," rejoined Trim. "How so ?" said my uncle. "Because, in the first place," continued the corporal, looking full upon my uncle, "because he must endeavor to please evwhat uncomfortable to the pirate, as the erybody. In the negligence of a moment, was disposed of, and when two bells struck, knife flew out of his teeth directly, and the perhaps a small paragraph is inserted, and " Too much the case, Trim," said my un-

quiet, and then with the sheath knife I cut cle with a deep sigh-some lengths from the log line and tied him "And please your honor," continued Trim,

"Go on, Trius," then he was in-envible, and so was I nearly, said my uncle, feelingly. "The printer some- a lawyer's office lately, when the following FIT FOR A LAWYER .- A lady walked into for scarcely had I got my man secure, when times, pursued the corporal, "hits upon a conversation took place: "Very well, sir. Go below, the starboard I grew faint, threw up my hands to grasp the piece that pleases him mightily; he thinks "'Squire I called to see it you would like over it cannot but go down with his subscribers to take this boy and make a lawyor of him !" But alas ! sir, who can calculate the human But alas ! sir, who can calculate the human "The boy appears rather young, midam," mind ? He inserts it, and all is over with How old is he ?

When consciousness returned, the captain him. They forgive others, but cannot forgive and both watches were on the quarter deck; the printer. He has a host to print for and "Seven years, sir." "He is too young--decidedly too young, and chock aft by the round-house lay Brown, every one steps up for a critic. This pretty Have you no older boys ?" miss exclaims- why don't you give us more "O, yes, sr, I have several; but we have postry, marriages, and bon mots haway with concluded to make farmers of the others. I tain's pistol. Brown was cut into slices, ha- these stale things.' The politician claps his told my man I thought this little fellow ternoon watch the discovery was also made, ving fallen into the hands of Sam, who exer- speck over his nose, and reads the paper ov- would make a firstrate lawyer, so I called to cised his huge carving knife upon him with-out mercy. er in search of violant invective-he finds see if you would take him." none, take his specks off, folds them into his "No, madam--he's too y

"No, madam--he's too young yet to compocket, and declares the paper good for no-thing but to burn. So it goes. Everyone thinks it ought to be printed for himself, as he is a subscriber—and yet, after all this complaining would you believe it, sir," snid old to-day; when he was only five, he'd lie the corporal, clasping his hands beseeching. like all natur; when he got to be sit, in was run isself out of spirits. This circumstance, door that communicated with the 'tween ly, "would you believe it, sir, there are some saray and impudent as any critter could be; subscribers who do not besitate to cheat the and now he'll steal everything he can lay his poor printer out of his pay. Our army swore hands on," terribly in Flanders, but they never did any-

ETA Yankee baker has invented a new kind of yeast, which makes bread to light I thet a pound of it weighs only eight onnces.

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thing so had as that .- Sterne. Live within your means. - Ţ. Ŝ