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May." Suddenly Calef started, and then listened, holding his pipe in his hand, "I thought that I heard something," he said. "People have been hearing mysterious volces of late in the air, far away sounds. There! I heard it negatin." may.

again. A chuckling sound rose mysteriously on the still air, and dicd away as be

fore William Phips, or Phipps, went to the Spanish Main, and he began to hear a very wonderful story there. The sallloitering in the ports used



An officer took an ax and severed the bag. The salt flaw, the bone dropped; the sailors threw up their hands with a

ery—out of the bag poured a glitter-ing stream of gold! Capt. William reeled. His visions

created for him a new world. "Down! down!" he commanded. Heavens! What was that? A diver rose with a skeleton. How strangely the bonca looked as they shone through the down kine water. The skeleton was

S. Leather Pr. .... S. Leather Pr. .... S. Robber the bonca looked as they show through the clear blue water. The skeleton was clinging to a bag. What was in it. "Here is a dead Don." cried a spilor. They broke open the bag, which was like a crystal sack. In it was a treas-ure and a goblet of gold. They should over the treasure, held CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. WHEAT.

May OATS. up the golden cup to the balmy air and threw away the bones. The don would

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He had been a prophetic soul. He carried the treasure to England, and, soul of honor that he was, he de-Scrauton Board of Trade Exchange

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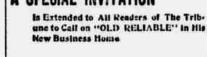


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The shadow of night fell on the Bahama islands. The sea and the heav-ens seemed to mingle. The stars were in the water: the heavens were there. A stranger on the planet could not hove told which was the sea and which was the sky.

The sails were limp. There was an awesome silence around. The ship seemed moving through some region

of space. William Phipps sat by him-self on the deck and dreamed. He seemed to see her who had been the good angel of his life, again; he saw the gabled house in the bowery lane, and two faces looking out of the same window one Boston town

same window over Boston town. He dreamed that he himself was the captain of a ship. He saw himself in England, in the presence of the king, He is master of an expedition now, in his sea dream. He finds the sunken-treasure ship. He is made rich by it. and he returns to Boston, and buys the gabled house in the cool green lane by the sea.

the sea. He returned to Boston with his dream. He lost his temper on his homeward way, engaged in a fight and brought back the bruises. But he met with a warm welcome at the home of Widow Restore. "He seems to have made rather a "Reattering vige" (voyage), said critical Calef to the widow one day, when the young sailor was away. "He hasn't brought you Aladdin's lamp yet, has

young sailor was away. "He hasn't brought you Aladdin's lamp yet, has be; nor no Thanksgiving cup, nor nothing for that matter—nothing but bruises. Did you see the scars when he first came home?"

Yes; he confessed all. He is

"Sorry, is it? I should think that he would have been to have got all bruined up like that. I would have been corry myssli, had I been his antagonist."

myself, had I been his antagonist." William stayed in port for a time, and then prepared for a long voyage. But before he went away he obtained a promise from the widow that if she ver married anyone it should be to

The ship owners saw that he had bonor, and that they could trust him. For if he was sometimes impetuous, it was from a sense of some injustice. He was advanced in the service, and he learned how to command a ship. He returned and married the widow.

and went forth to reap the harvest of the sea for her, carrying with him his

William Phipps, the sailor, heard

William Phipps, the sailor, heard more and more in regard to the sunken treasure ship, and he weat to England and achied to the king for ships and men to go in search of this mine of gold in the sea. Gold was then the royal want, and King James' heart was made right glad to hear the bold adventure's story. The king put at his command ships and men, and young William Phipps, now Commander Phipps, went to the white reef in the blue Bahama see, and scarched the long seawall for treas-ures faithfully, but in vain. He was compelled to return to England as empty-headed as when he went out. He heard of the great admiral, the duke of Albemarle, and was introduced to him by William Penn. The duke heard his story, and furnished him with

heard his story, and furnished him with the means to continue the search for the golden ship in the coral reef.

Ideals change into realities and will Ideals change into realities and will is way. Commander William bethought him of a new plan of gaining the needed intelligence. Might not some very old person know the place where the ship was wrecked? The thought was light. He found an old Indian on a near island who remembered the wreck, and who said that he could pilot him to the very spot where the ship had gone down. had gone down.

Captain William's heart was light again. With the Indian on beard he drifted to the rippling waters over the

reef. Below was a coral world, in a sea

"The Albemarble cup! The fame of it filled Boston town. There it stood in massive gold, in Lady Phipps' simple parlor, among humbler decorations. How strange it looked to her as the saw it. Then rose before her the boy from the Maine woods, one of twenty-six school-denied children; the un-gainity young sailor with his not tem-per and scars; the dreamer of golden dreams; the captain, the fortune find-er, the knight. Another link scen was added to this marvelous chain of events. The house of gables in the green lane was offered for sale. Sir William marchased it, and the Albesaw it. Then rose before her the boy William purchased it, and the Albe-marble cup was taken into it, amid furnishings worthy of a knight and lady. The two looked out of the upper win-

dow over Boston town. But no sconer had the knight fulfilled so much of his vision than he be-



THE SAILORS THREW UP THEIR HANDS WITH A CRY.

came involved in a political dispute with the civil power and lost his bal-

ance of mind again. "My lady," said Sir William, "I have brought you wealth; I am going to Engbrought you wealth; I am going to Eng-land again; I know my business; when I return I will bring you fame. Let us make a great Thanksgiving dinner, and invite all of our friends, and let them all celebrate our joy with us, by drinking out of the Albemarie cup." "You have brought me wealth, and as you have gained it by honor, it is indeed a thing for which to be grate-ful. You may bring to rae fame, and I think you will. Eut. as I said to you I think you will. But, as I said to you many years ago, wealth and fame are not the highest attainments in life. We best serve heaven by resisting temptation; and we best show our gratitude for our behefactions to heaven by obedience to the call of right in the soul. When you, William Phipps, are governor of William Phipps, you will be a knight indeed. Honor under

control is true knighthood." The dead don's golden goblet blazed in the light of the astrals and esconces as they continued to talk. A shadow passed the near window in the star light, and a rose bush was shaken there. Sir William turned his bead. A hand was upraised in the semi-darkness outside of the window. The two sat in silence for a time wondering. Then a sharp, cruel cry rose in the air fol-lowed by a chuckle, which died away in the haunted air. Sir William Phipps, sailed sway

again. He returned as Gov. Phipps with the charter of the prevince

(To Be Continued.)



New York Produce Market. New York Nov. 7. -Flour-Steady, un-changed, Whent-Spot market moderate-by active for export at easier press. I. o. b. 30%c.; unground red, Saffer, No. 1 northern, Ste.; options close I weak at in U.e. below yesterday; No. 2 red Jannary, stead, March, 855c.; May, 85%c.; Norem-ber, Ster.; December, 85%c.; Corn-Spot dud, easiert No. 2 at 2020c elevator; 2%gallike, atloat: options were duil and weak at 5a5%c. dwilner Norember, %c. December, 30%c.; May, 25%c.; Outs-Spot dud, weak; outions duil, easier; Decem-her, 2%ac.; F-bourary, 20%c.; May, 2%pc.; not prices, No. 2 at 2%c.; No. 2 white, 2%gallike, atloat: options were duil and weak at 5a5%c.; white stat. 2%a2c, No. 3 white, 22%c.; mixed western, 22%c.; No. 3 white, 22%c.; mixed western, 22%c.; No. 3 white, 2%sc.; mixed western, 22%c.; No. 3 white, 2%sc.; mixed western, 24%c.; becomber, 31.0; refined outer, continent, 84.5; South America, Sc.; compound, 4%a 4%c.; Chaeter-Moderately artive, steady, unchanged, Butter-Fauly artive, steady, unchanged, Tutter-Fauly artive, steady, unchanged, Tutter-Fauly artive, steady, instation creamery, 10%a14c, Eggs-Low-c, Bleeral receipts; state and Pennsylva-ina, 2022c,; ire house, billatic, western fresh, 19a2c,; ire, conserve, 10%a2. Direct at receipts; state and Pennsylva-ing 2022c,; ire house, billatic, western fresh, 19a2c,; irended and Provision Market.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Chicago Nov. 17.- Futures ranged an fol-lows: Whest-November, 764.c. 76.c.; User mber, 764.c. 764.c.; May, 854.c. 894.c.; Corn-Novimber, 254.c.; Sher, May, 294.c.; Sher, Sher, Lard-December, 2052.; Mary, 35, 5571.c.; Landery, 81.65; January, 51.65; January, 51.75; Ja

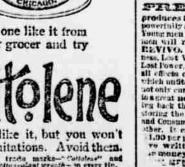
changed. ----Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Provisions were a moderate tobbing domand and steady. We quote: City emoked beef, that2c.; bee









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