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"What d'ye think of this, Capt'n?" Stand down the Hall" and make room for the again with his eye, "when it cones it will be THE undersigned respectfully announce to the an earnest one. None of your groad Ocean freeze of Allentown and the public generally, that puffs, with nothing but water to patch wind

> "Aye," answered the captain, with shudder, "I feel it in my bones." In the meantime, Captain Lester

> "Do you see how strangely it loks

And others noticed the same thin anoke of it, too. Seven o'clock came and went. Eight

"Don't go below," said the captain men of the last dog-watch left their statons. "This calm can't last a great while. Youhad better batten down the hatches now, while there is nothing else to do: for I am ure there will be need of having them close be fore the coming of another day."

low, for they could see and feel; and they were not wholly ignorant of what was coming; FOUNTAIN HEAD,

No. 52 East H...... so they went at work and secured the hatchs with thick tarpaulins; and when this was doe about the wheel. Another hour passed away -and another. Ten o'clock came, and still North west corner of Seventh and Linde Sts.
The subscriber renders many thanks to his of purely and invites those to call who have not taked be efficiency of his topacital. not a breath. The ship lay upon the water like a dead thing, with the ropes, and block the efficiency of his tonsorial operations. The orps and sails, rattling and flapping as she we swayed to and fro by the lazy swells of the

> " What does it mean?" cried Griffin, as boy struck five bells. 'Hark!" said the captain, almost instantl

It was a puff of wind, and a light flying spray; or, perhaps it was a spit of rain. all events, the puff was felt; and the drops of water fell upon other cheeks than Mauric Lester's and other ears than his heard the dul moaning which came over the dark waters.-So other ears heard the roar which followed

of the sen. It came with darkness like Erepassed away. When the morning came the sea was lashed into huge jountains, that foam-ON SINGLE AND MARRIED LIFE; or, HE INSTITUTES OF MARRIAGE; its lent, Obligations, and Physical and Legal Disquicentions; the rational treatment of all private disases in both sexes, &c. To which is added a poetil essay, entitled "Callipuediue;" or the urt of king and healthy children. ed, and tumbled, and laped along over the

When Captain Lester had observed the signs of the morning, he feered that the storm would continue through the day, and so he told his men. The sky words hue of horror, and rain was driving down, ningling with the lashing sea. At noon it was still worse.

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day?

"How is it " the mate asked, as he saw his

find that we have but little more sea-room left. nien crossing forward. been, as near's I can calculate, north-west-bywe have plenty of room to stand on until mid- Wait Wort till she rises. He there !- there night; but we dannot stand on much longer. If he gile does not abate by that time I know not what we shall do."

and said; in voice made tremulous by deeper of the Northumberland coast, it was decided

have a strange preboding of coming ill. Some- trance. These things were settled gazing upon the horizon to the eastward, ever thing is to hapen that will liear great calamanon raising his hand above his head to feel if ity to some of s. I am not woaking—I am the light was, Captain Lester made all possible "What do you mean?" cried Lester, there was any wind stirring, and as often east only reading wat the Unseen has written in haste to determine his course of action. Had my soul. Hower, you shall hear my story. the thing been practicable, he would have laid any body harmed you?"

"Yes," said le mate.

lost in this sea? " Í have héardso, sir." were on their walto Copenhagen, as we should

was called the "ldra Jane.". She was named for my mothe; and she was a staunch, noble canft. I we at school then, in Troy and when I knewthat my parents were dead I was well nigh had with grief. I fancied then, in my first burs of orphanage, that my

fourteen—she was a woman in intellect and devoted ship. grace, though a dild in simplicity of love turn. It had been arranged that we should under our bows! What can it mean?" be married when se was twenty years old,that had been our plan for more than two years. Mr. Thornin having set the bounds and who had looked a thousand dangers in the himself. It lacked two months of the time, face, answered for him. and I had arranged to remain at home until we were married. |ut-/Thornton had a heavy ship freighted for Coenhagen, and her captain

place but me, and he asked me to go. I could might pick his bones!" not refuse; but I asked that I might be married first. Mr. Thouton shook his head, and bow! No! On the larboard!—Port!"

Rue it was too late for mortal help. said no. But he had another plan which he to visit Copenhagen, where he had two brothers in business—they were in company with the rear of the elements. him-and he said h would take the next ship, and bring Carrie ou with him, and we should be married there. | finally consented to take I felt that I was leaving my very life,

"Well," continued Lester, wiping his eyes 'I went to Copenhagen. I waited a month-.

bosom of the deep, seeming every moment bowed his lead don his hands, for his feel-ready to whelm and engulf the frail bark that ings had almost precome him. In a little bowed his lead thon his hands, for his feel- spar, over a low part of one of the rocks.

I have suffered to gue cannot tell it, nor can sed to find help as soon as possible. After gang, who strode rapidly on for nearly half an dence we can give of its merits. pen write it: That plow did, break my heart toiling over slippery, slimy rocks, and cruel, -broke it in the renting of its tenderest cords, tearing crage, until his clothing was all torn,

Do you believe in draime?" ner in which it was put.

have had a dream replaced many times; but arms but he found no signs of life; where never has it cone to me so directly and so with a sad, heavy heart, Lester passed on, vividly as within the past three or four days. Of course what followed was mere fancy, though even that affected m much. I thought I saw her standing not fan off, upon a huge has life! sea, with her arms stretchel imploringly to-

At this point the captain tas cut short in "I have ben making a reckoning, and I the deck. They hurried up and found the "Whay is it?" Lester uskell.

"I fink it is a light, sir," eplied Purker. side and "Here sir, just stand here. Now iurn your hurt?" -Berly-Did you see it. sing Yes he had seen it; and he kudw

ship, and are her a pitch forward, which bold and distinct, and evidently at a consider. Who has done you harm?" caused him catch his seat as quickly as pos- able height above the level of the sea; for, sible. As sen as the flood had gone from the had it not been so, it could not have been seen struggling for breath. deck, and the vessel had struggled up from the at that distance. After a short consultation, shock, he loked into this companion's face, during which reference was had to the chart manded Lester, eagerly. that this light must be upon Dorton Point. - around; but he seemed to find nothing for

hausted him, and the last grain of strength was As soon as it had been determined where leaving him. As he stood thus his mate approached, and You have heardthat my parents were both lost his ship to; but that could not be done. No Dick managed to ruise his head his ship to; but that could not be done. No Dick managed to raise his hand to his head ter was creeping up the sloping, bottom, one even gave it a serious thought. So it was to a point above the left ear—and, as he did What if it should fill the cavern? All now he determined that the ship should stand on at so, he whispered-"And perhap you knew that they were least till something further was discovered.

At half-past twelve the gale had moderated That's where they struck!" He tried to speak of other hapless prisoners who had been left in the structure of other hapless prisoners who had been left in the structure of the structur considerably. The light was now to be seen further, but his voice failed him. "Aye so it vis. I was a boy then. They very plainly whenever the ship rose, and the he now. My father commanded the ship—she right in their calculations.

"At all events," said the former, "we have no choice but to stand on, at least-" He was interrupted by a cry from the bows that made every soul start with horror:

"BREAKERS! BREAKERS!" heart would break and, I think such would few moments he was satisfied that the warning age; and habited in a garb of blue cloth, cut have been the car if they had kept me at had not been a false one; for he could not only into a frook, or shirt, which was secured at school. But some of those who cared for me hear the awful roar of the breaking seas, but the waist by a broad pistol-belt, came to see me, att it was finally arranged he fancied that he could see the gleaming of that I should go u sea. And I prospered—the white form as it flew high in the air. As the stulwart leader and his three ruffianty prospered so well hat, when I was twenty quickly as possible the topsail was taken off, companions; and, considering all the circum years old, they gave me command of a ship. and the anchors cut loose. The ponderous stances, it is no wonder that he was startled "The man who sened the ship which I first grapplings plunged into the hissing rea, and However, he had not much opportunity for commanded was nined Thornton. He had a the iron cables were spun through the hawse- reflection, for, by the time he had fairly made daughter named Crie—one of the sweetest, holes like lightning. Snap went the starboard out the party, they were upon him. purest, and lovelie creatures that ever graced chain; and in a moment more a shock was this poor life of erth. She was four years felt as the larboard anchor found bottom; but hero, "here we have another," And, us he

"In heaven's name!" gasped Griffin, what and confidence. Mr. Thornton did not object does this mean? See! The light is still to my suit, so I love her with all my soul, and burning as brightly as ever—at least a league was blessed to know that she loved me in re- away and yet here are the rocks directly

Maurice Lester did not answer; but an old, weather-beaten sailor, who stood at the wheel,

"IT'S A WRECKER'S BEACON! I've seen such things afore. There aint no use in firin' the gun, sir. That light was put there to lead was dying. He could find no one to take his poor Jack to his death that the const-sharks gazed upon him with wonder; and, as he

But it was too late for mortal said would be better. He had been planning ship had met her doom. She went upon the

CHAPTER II WOLFGANG.

Maurice Lester was near the starboard gang- castle. out the new ship, and Mr. Thornton, with his way when the ship struck, having started aft daughter, was to meet me in Copenhagen, and to look to the helm. The shock threw him there we were to be married, and all three upon his back, and he tried to get up; but ere tions, to all of which Lester gave straightfor come home togethe. The evening before I he could regain his feet the flood of mud wa- ward answers; well knowing that evasion giant grasp—that it hurled him as the gale himself to be. then I leard that the American ship, "White hurls a feather—that his head was hurt—that Favon,' with William Thornton and daughter his body was tossed and bruised—and then on board, had touched at Dover, and that all the lamp of his consciousness went out. a rich cargo the vessel was freighted, and that were safe and well when she left. I waited When he came to himself it was daylight, and she had \$40,000 in specie on board, he smiled another tack, and then I crossed over to Ham- the rays of the sun were beaming above him. grimly, and remarked to one of his confederburg; bu I could learn nothing there. Next At first he did not attempt to move, any furand other bodies quivered beneath the shoot I went to loudon, and there I learned enough ther than simply to assure himself that he was even than the White Faun had been a few is for sale at all the stores through the description of the stores through the stor of the storm-giant when he came in his might to assure the that the ship had been lost! On really alive and sensible: but sought to recall years before. The mention of the name of the and country, where papers are sold. Remember Aye—the storm had come It came with the second by after she left Dover a severe the events of the past, which he did, very wind and rain, and with an angry heaving storminad attent, and several yearels had been of the sea. It came with darkness like Ere-reported last I sent my ship home in charge upon the rocks,—he could go no further. bus, and with the voice of thunder. The gale of the mate, and spent four months in search. After this he raised himself upon his elbow, bus, and with the voice of thunder. The gale of the mate, and spent four months in search-continued to increase in fully as the long night ingaster the left ones; but I could gain no and tried to gaze about him. He found him-convulsively. passed away. When the morning came the trace of them. Not even a piece of the wreck scene was one of awful grandeur. The wind could I find—the a mark of the ship nor of one rocks. He had been landed there in that deep was howling with terrific/fury; and the broad of its rew I dme home with a sad and heavy hook, and the tide had gone out and left him. In a little while he rose to his feet, and man-Maurice Leste stopped a few moments, and aged to crawl up, by the aid of a stranded After seeing all that was to be observed

while however, helooked up again, and add- from this point, he moved on towards where ed, in a touching the.

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heach, for he left faint and sick, and he wish and in the crushing if all its earthly hopes |-- and his flesh bruised and lacerated, he finally renched an open space among the rocks, where pany with those same men, trod the same puth lent, the world would become a pariet Paris The mate started, lot so much at the cliar many pieces of the wreck had been lodged. acter of the quetion, as from the sudden man and where he found the bodies of three of his men. 'He hastened to the spot where they lay "Well," said Lester in a lower tone, "I two of them being clasped in each other's some more deployable floors. Those thoughts How many empities and heart-burning down

Carrie Thornton's not lead! I know she is said one of them was David Griffin, his chief not !- she has appeared to me repeatedly in a mate. He kneeled down at the officer's side drenm, and calls then mix to save her! Toand raised the head; but it was cold and lifenight as I stood all alone by the mizzen rigless and the skull was proken! Gently he ging, trying to per out inp the thick gloon, laid it back upon the sand, and then moved on again. And he saw more dead men also! mine, and she called out for me to save her. Could it be possible that he had been the only one left alive?

Captain Lester hurried forward, as fast a wards me saw her then, with my eyes open, his feeble strength would permit, and found as I have often seen her in my sleeping two men lying by the side of a heavy spar. One of them was dead; but the other gazed up into his commander's face, and stretched forth his speech by the cry of "light-no!" from his hands as though he would ask for mercy. His name was Dick Mangle, and he had been one of the best seamen on board the ship. "Peor Dick!" said Lester, kneeling by his

> "They've done it for us!" the sailor answered, in a weakening voice. "They've side the cave?" no good well ni from flin. killed Tom. Aint he dead?"

would prohibly have walked across the cabin, several times, and then remarked to his mate in it, he reported the same to Dick. Church that it must be a light-house. The light was "But," he added, "what do you mean?" ""Haven't you seen jem?" thu man usked,

"Seen whom? What do you mean?"

Dick started up to his elbow, and gazed

saw that the poor fellow was sinking. "Has

"Look out-they asked for the capt'n

What could this mean? Maurice Lester

had killed his men? The captain was disturbed in his meditation by the sound of voices not far off and upon turning he beheld four men coming up from

the water. He who came in advance was a Captain Lester leaped forward, and in a very frame; somewhere about diffy five years of Maurice Lester was startled when he beheld

"Hello," the leader cried, as he saw

younger than myelf; but even when I first it could not hold. The cable parted as though came up, he added: "And I guess we've knew her and sh was not then more then it had been a hempen string, and on swept the found a live one, too—one that knows some thing.—Say-who are ye?"

This last sentence was addressed to Maurice, who quickly answered: "My name is Lester. And now, to be fair what is your name?"

"Well-I guesa you've heard it before. Men call me Ryan Wolfgang." "Wolfgang!" repeated Lester, with a start "Yes. That is my name."

Then Wolfgang was not a myth after all That mysterious wrecker, whose name was a source of terror to honest sailors, was a being of flesh and blood, like other men. Maurice gazed, he felt that hellooked upon a flend in-"Breakers! Rocks! On the starboard carnate. He had often heard of the piratewrecker, and so dark and mystic had been the voice. almost instantly followed by a that he had been inclined to believe that the thrilled Maurice Lester to the very source. rocks with a crash that sounded high above theme was a fabrication. Now, however, he could not be mistaken: it was CARRIE'S had no more doubt, for the man before him Again he heard it, but now in tones of entilooked as dark and bloody as were any of the Oh, it was her voice. She was not dead?

But our here was not allowed much time for BIR!" reflection. Wolfgang plied him with quest . A dead silence followed, broken only by the sailed I spent with Carrie, and when I left her ters came surging over the bark, and he was would serve no practical purpose, and hoping thrown—he knew not where. He only knew by his frankness to propitiate the merojless that the flood came—that it caught him in its fiend in whose unrestrained power he knew

When the wrecker chief had elicited all the information he could, and learned with what her lather had been lost, gave Maurice Lester

You don't seem to have much strength left! letter. Bring him along, boys, where we can doctor

The sinister glange, which accompanied this hour. He could think only of the White Faun that had been wrecked on that coust, and of his beloved Carrie who had, perhaps, in comhe was now treading. The has I decid

murdered by these wretches, or reserved for every neighborhood with pain and sortie.

he entered it, followed by the three ruffines went by the lips, go forth on their mission who had charge of our hero holden bottom of foul flends, to blast the reputation and be the cave sloped upward from its surrance for of others. Every one has his imperfect some distance, and then became almost leye and in the conduct of the best there will The captivo (for such Maurice Lester 1908, fell casional faults which might beem to flast himself to be) frequently, his his feet against limit version. It is a good vale, however what he thought, with a chill, of horror were there is occasion for fault finding the human bones strewn around the cavern, but vately. It is a proof of interest in the Ha!—wait—what is this?, It moves—it he could not clearly make them out is, the dip light. He also noticed that the bottom of the gave was very wat, as though it had recently been covered with water. The wrecker thieftain stopped, ut last near what seemed the lowers, they clapped mancles on the wris and ankles of Maurice before he liad, jime o note their intention. I had had a

food Insed "Now, Captain Lester," said Wolfgarig, "Rou must remain in this place for a short stable side and lifting his head. "Are you hadly You are perfectly safe here. Sileince ba Say not a word! If you attempt to leave this spot you will be slain the moment you let foot out Thus speaking, the chieftain and this tolli-

feet were wet by the rising waves. The title but

was fast coming in. After a short time, the captive looked about A him with eyes somewhat addistomed to the dime light, and became satisfied that what he had become supposed to be human bones were really such. There were many of them. And moving them were huge rats, seeking for pres. "Griffin; I ave something upon my mind To the north of Dorton, as the captain knew which he was looking, and he sank back again. a few feet above his head, and in one place he street more than yo know; and I am anxious to from personal experience, as well as from the Had he not made this effort he might have discovered a small aperture, through which a recent communicate too. I must tell it now, for I chart, there was a snug limbor, of easy enspoken further, but the act of rising had ex- faint light struggled, and on going undergester. it, he thought he smelt the odor of vegetation and reference and flowers.

On turning, from the contemplation of this was a aperture, towards the mouth of the cave. Car is keen tain Lester observed, with alarm, that the wacould account for the presence there of those

that cave to perish by drowning ! captain and his officers felt sure that they were started to his feet and gazed around. Who The vermin fled before them to the elevation Slowly but surely the waters crett along spot on which Maurice stood. Slowly follows

ing, the incoming water at length reached hit to At the end of the cave, within a few feet of sigo the wall, and underneath the aperture before tall, muscular man; with a gaunt, heavy spoken of, was a large piece of rock, some fort feet high, that might have fallen from above. To this Maurice hastened as quickly as his manacles would permit. After some exertion he succeeded in climbing to the top of it, and stood erect, his head within a few inches or the roof of the cavern. But he was not allowed to occupy this retreat alone. As the water began to circle round its base, the rats also sought refuge on it in great numbers, and in vain did Maurice try to disloge them with his manadled and

Soon (as it seemed to the captive) the water to came rippling over the top of the rock. The felt its moisture upon his feet. And will it rose—slowly but relentlessly it rose higher higher; and as it rose, the rate climbed up his limbs for safety. It was in vain that he brish ed them off with his fettered hands. They idinan stantly returned. They clampered up his page 11 to his shoulders—over the back of his neck to the crown of head; their clammy bodies striking a chill to his very heart.

And still higher the waters rose, and more thickly the foul vermin clustered upon the devoted captive's shoulders and head, as their only places of safety. Driven frantic at last by the horrors of his situation, he was about to plunge into the surging tide and seek a water grave, when his attention was arrested by the tread of rapid footsteps near the aperture above of a struggle, and a pieroing shriek which pictures he had lieard of him upon the for- lived and was near him! Gathering all strength he shouted, "Carrie! Carrie!"

fearful murmurs of the still rising waters, and the splash of the rats as they fell from the wrotched captive's head and shoulders, only to return again, in their flerce struggles for an perch of safety from the advancing tide, which had now nearly reached our hero shoulders.

The above is all of this story that will be published in our columns. We give this sample. The continuation of it from where it leaves of here can be found only in the New ill-fated ship in which Carrie Thornton and ber and ask for the New York Ledger of Jak her father had been lost, gave Maurice Lester such a shock that he nearly fell to the earth.

He grew deadly pale, and his frame quivered convulsively. the publisher of the Ledger will mail you copy if you will send him five cents in

The Ledger is mailed to subscribers at \$2 a year, or two copies for \$3. Address your letters to Robert Bonner, publisher 48 And last remark, and the puculiar emphasis had street, New York. It is the handsomest and upon the word "doctor," struck a chill to our best family paper in the country, elemning IIhero's heart. But he could not give his own lustrated, and characterized by a high moral safety much thought, while he was partly tone. Its present circulation is over four hund forced and partly carried along after Wolf- dred thousand copies, which is the best evil

SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS.—If the disposition to speak well of others was universally prevedisc. The opposition is the Pandora box, What had been her fute? , Had she been which, when opened, fills every house and falled him with unumerable agony. Ly : (wrate) from this source ! How much happined is in a. Wolfgang had now drawn, near the water's terrupted and destroyed! Envy, jealousy, and soon doming to the mouth of a caye the malignant spirit of evil, what he water's the malignant spirit of evil, what he water's the malignant spirit of evil. ual, which will generally be taken a the manner of doing it is not offenti common and unchristian rule, on the is to proclaim the failing of other themselves. This is unchristing. despicable heart.

> pil, faving with great elegiten congregation to abstatio, on The from all libor and all business attend church in the foremost this couching appeal received

"If any of the brethren ar afternoon, I should be please Thus speaking, the chiefrain and this toll by the shore; but it was the body of stout Tom Bricket that ers silently but rapidly withdrew, leaving the shore; but it was a great lay close by, and when the captain had made in the nearly simpelled with astonishment. As derived that the property of the shore in the shore

ture of every train.

JOSEPH F. NEWHARD,

EPHRAIM YOHE,

Allentown, October 20th, 1859.

their business meet successfully as fronton for the conton fronts, Sont town Vineyards at the past season. See advertisement of baselio

The good ship Paruringen, of New York, and bound to Copenhagen, had entered the North Sea, living left the Straits of Dover two smotion thanks had before manifested.

not over eight-and-twenty, and his name was MAURICE LESTER. He stood by the taffrail, spoke to him :

"I think we're in for a sterm, sir," the muster replied. "And I tell you what it is, Griffin," he added, after sweeping the horizon from; but we'll have it right fresh from some of those places where they know how to make things blow."

"Then you think we'll have a hard one?" said Griffin

Highest cash prices paid for hides.
Thankful for past favors they hope that their pld customers will continue to extend a liberal patronage, at their new stand. watching the sen and sky as before and he fancied that the signs of the storm were grow ing more and more palpable every menent,-The sun was going down in a thick bink, giv Shoe and Hat Store, ing to the whole western horizon a dill purplish-red, bloody hue, with here und there THE subscribers have this day enspots of a darker tinge, like openings, lirough the fier, and have taken the stand latey ness behind.

> there?" said the captain, raising hi finger towards the point where the sun was siting. "Ave," returned Griffin, "I have been vatching those dark places.'

ing elsewhere. We have a Shoe and Boot Manufactory, by which we are constantly adding to our already heavy stock, good and substantial work which will give ample satisfaction to the wenter an which we are selling Wholesale and Retail a the very lowest faure.

N. B. Just received a large supply of Gum S oes a court large and retails and supply of Gum S oes a court large supply o ame, and the first watch was set. of every description. Also Trunks, Carpet Bagg &c.

Measured work will be done at the sholtest notice.

ELIAS MERTZ.

LEWIS H. MERTZ.

Heads Brect, and Hyen Right, on Heads arrect, and mych saight, where the property of the prope The men had had no thoughts of going be-

TALL AND WINTER STYLES.

I guess you'll soon see. Did you feel that -Ha!--and that ?"

BERGER & KECK'.

No. 17 West Hamilton street, where they now have on hand the largest assortment of HATS AND CAPS.

Fall and Winter styles ever seen in Allentown, comprising every known style and quality from five dollars for the fifty cents, and such the will become old and young. Their stock of Caps is the largest in Allentown, and stextreme low price. To convince the public of what is said, it may be well to state that they have forty one different style. Surely enough to give a person a chance of suitish its taste. Call and see them.

All Hats manufactured under the supervision of Mr. Berger, he being a practical Hatter. Rememing the stand, directly opposite Barber & Young's Hallware Store, West Hamilton street.

All Country Merchants would do well to give a call, as we will wholesale them hats and one choaper than they can get them in the city.

BERGER & KRC Allentown, September 28, 1859.

struggled within the donon grasp.

At length night that in again, and not The frightful howing of the tempest seemed rather to have increased than abated. The men guthered upon the quarter-deck, clinging for support to the lacks and rails-for the life lines swayed so much that they were afraid of them-gathered a near to the light of the binnucle-lamp as the could, as though even from such feeble beam they might find some com-Four stout true-learted men had been swept away by the stora. Near a score were left;

At nine o'clock Cuptain Lester went below. He took down achart of the North Sea, and having spread i upon the table, he sat down to examine it. He was thus engaged when Mr. Griffin cane down; but he did not look up until he had timbed the calculation.

commander la down the dividers.

The course w have made since we wore, has west, so that we must have been driving towards the coast of Northumberland. I think eye about four points upon the larboard bow.