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Coldly laid thy hand upon in the light of by-gone year; Crushing all my youthful drawning all my smiles to these. Cherish'd ties—so rudely him.
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Clinging to the heart's warragulace, Wove their sacred trust what mine from stem to stern, was thoroughly searched, and that with all eagerness of excited curiosity—for the report had gone out that a stranger had shown himself on board;— Flowers, of more than earthy beauty. In the golden sunshine gray; but not a living soul beyond the crew and

Passing by, thy tough, soon fieled Every blossom and my Summer, with its goutle bediese Autumn, in its mournful inte Waken still, the harp's sweet ou see the writing. There must be some

Tho' the strings are husball and gone. thing in it."
"Well, it would seem so. We have the Gleamings, like the settimi Shed their light around an new : Giving in their sinking grander, Deeper hale to their glow!

Other hearts for me are the bing-Other smiles now cheer my wayadded, as the mate rose to go, "have a look-out sloft, and let it be a hand you can de-Little huds, too, in their free

Charm the spell of home. day. pend on." Precious are those tender blessens, Nurtur'd midst thy fleeting hours: Gathered in the faded branches,

Shortly after they have to, and sent out the boats to the relief of the sufferers.

mere wreck; all her provisions, and almost all her water gone. Her crew and passen-gers had lost all hopes of being saved, and their gratitude for the unexpected rescue

Mr. Robert Bruce, originary descended from some branch of the Scotish family of that name, was born, in hunible circumstances, about the close of the last century, at Torbay, in the south of lagland, and there bred up to a sea-faring life.

When about thirty years frage, to wit, in the year 1828, he was the mate of a barque trading between Limpsool and St. Johns, New Brunswick.

On one of her voyages bould westward, being some five or six week the sand havening marked the eastern portion of the banks.

desk. At first he tried to persuade himself it might be fancy; but the more he examined the man the more sure he became

ing neared the eastern portice of the banks of Newfoundland, the capital and mate had been on deck at moon,

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Staticway descended to it ran athwart-ships.

"Why, sir, one of the passengers we have the same action of the same action." "Why, sir, one of the passengers we have just saved is the man I saw writing on your

exposure and starvation.

"A few words are all I want. Suppose you write, Steer to the nor'west."

"But there is, sir; there's a stranger "A stranger! Why, man, you must be dreaming. You must have seen the stewthe other !" ard there, and the second mate. Who else

"But, sie, he was sitting in your arm-chair, fronting the door, writing on your this deak at houn to-day." slate. Then he looked up full in my face: and if I ever saw a man plainly and dis-tinctly in this world, I saw him."
"Him! Whom?" glances of intelligence and surprise; and the former asked the latter, "Did you dream

that you wrote on this slate!" 'No. sir, not that I remember."

tain of the bark; "What was this gentle-man about at noon to-day?"

er in ghosts," he said, "but if the truth sumused ner lovely cheeks, which were the about it as soon as we got a little quiet.—
"This gentleman," (pointing to the passenger.) "being much exhausted, fell into a heavy sleep, or what seemed such, some time before noon; after an hour or more he awoke and said to me, "Captain, we shall be relieved this very day." When I "I hope you have always found me willing to do what's reasonable," Bruce replied, changing color; "but if it's all the same to you sir, I'd rather we should both the mate followed him. Nobody in the cabin! They examined the state rooms.

Not a soul to be found!

"Well, Mr. Bruce," said the captain, tonishment, when your vessel hove in sight, she corresponded exactly with his description of her. We had not put much faith in what he said, yet still we hoped there might be something in it, for drowning men, you know, will catch at a straw.—

As it has turned out, I cannot doubt that it was all arranged in some incomprehen-"did not I tell you you had been dreamdidn't see the man writing on your slate, may I never see my home and family sible way, by an overruling Providence, so "Ah! writing on the slate! Then it should be there still." And the captain

that we might be saved. To Him be all thanks for His goodness to us." "There is no doubt," rejoined the other captain. "that the writing on the slate, let it have come there is it may, myed all your lives. I was steering at the time considerably south of west, and I altered my course to northwest, and had a lookout aloft, to see what would come of it. But you say,"
he added turning to the passenger, "that
you did not dream of writing on a slate?"

The captain sat down at his deak, the state before him, in deep thought. At last, turning the state over and pushing it toward Bruce, he said. "Write down, "Steer to the nor'west."

The captain sat down at his deak, the state before him, in deep thought. At last, thing about it," he added. "Everything here on board seems to me quite familiar: yet I am very sure I never was in your vestothe nor'west."

ings, said,
"Mr. Bruce, go and tell the second mate to come down here."

the circumstances above detailed. The conclusion they finally arrived at was, that it was a special interposition of Providence.

and-seek. Order up all hands." Every nook and corner of the vessel,

the officers was found. Returning to the cabin, after their fruit-less search, "Mr. Bruce," said the captain, "what the devil do you make of all this?" "Cap't tell, sir. I saw the man write;—

wind free and I have a great mind to keep ner away and see what will come of it." "I surely would, sir, if I were in your place. It's only a few hours lost at the

"Well, we'll see. Go on deck and give ue course nor west. And, Mr. Bruce," he

His orders were obeyed. About three clock the look-out reported an iceberg

nearly shead, and, what he thought was a essel of some kind close to it. As they approached, the captain's glass disclosed the fact that it was a dismantled ship, apparently frozen to the ice, and with a good many human beings on board.

It proved to be a vessel from Quebec, bound to Liverpool, with passengers on board. She had got entangled in the ice, and finally frozen fast, and had passed several weeks in a most critical condition. She was stove, her decks swept-in fact, a

was proportionally great. As one of the men who had been bro't away in the third boat that had reached he wreck was ascending the ship's side, the mate catching a glimpse at his face started back in consternation. It was the

very face he had seen three or four hours before, looking up at hin, from the captain's

that he was right. Not only the face but the person and the dress exactly corres-

ished passengers were cared for, and the

Immediately opposite to this stairway, just beyond a small square landing, was the slate at noon. I would swear to it in a mate's state-room; and from that landing court of justice." "Upon my word, Mr. Bruce," replied the captain, "this gets more and more

They found him in conversation with the captain of the rescued ship. They both came forward, and expressed, in the warmest terms, their gratitude for deliverance The captain replied that he had but done

for him under the same circumstances, and asked them both to step down into the calin. Then turning to the passenger he said, "I hope, sir, I would be much obliged to you if you would write a few words on this late." And he handed him the slate, with that side upon which the mysterious writing was not. "I will do anything you ask," replied the passenger; "but what shall I write!"

The passenger, evidently putzled to make out the motive for such a request, com-plied, however, with a smile. The captain took up the slate and examined it closely; then stepping aside so as to conceal the his emotions. He arose and advanced slate from the passenger he turned it over towards Davenport, and, in performing this and gave it to him again with the other action, his hat, which he had not hitherto

"I need not say so," rejoined the other, looking at it, "for you saw me write it."

the slate over.

"That's more than I can tell you, sir .-My mate here says you wrote it, sitting at The captain of the wreck and the passengers looked at each other, exchanging

"You speak of dreaming," said the cap-

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He came, and, at the request of the captain he also wrote the same words. So did the steward. So, in succession, did every man of the crew who could write at all.—But not one of the various hands resembled, in any degree, the mysterious writing.

When the crew retired, the captain sating deep themself. They sailed together for seventeen months, in the years 1836 in deep themself. They sailed together for seventeen months, in the years 1836. in deep thought. "Could any one have and '37; so that Captain Clark had the been stowed away.!" at last he said. "The ship must be searched, and if I don't find the fellow he must be a good hand at hide him, and does not know whether he is yet alive. All he has heard of him since they

were shipmates is, that he continued to trade to New Brunswick, that he became the master of the brig Comet, and that she was lost. I saked Cantain Clarke if he knew Bruce well, and what sort of a man he was.
"As truthful and straight-forward a man."

he replied, "as ever) met in my life. We were as intimate as brothers; and two men can't be together, shut up for seventeen months in one ship, without getting to know whether they can trust one another's word or not. He always spoke of circumstances in terms of reverence as of an inci-dent that seemed to bring him nearer to God, and another world. I'd stake my life upon it that he told me no lie."

• In July, 1864. The Julia Hallock was then lying at the foot of Ratger's Square, New York. - She trades be tween New York and St. Jago, in the island of Cuba. The captain allowed me in use his name, and to refer to hom as evidence of the truth of what is here set down

A TRUE STORY.

A few years ago as a gentleman whom we shall call Davenport, was one evening about dark, riding slowly into the little town of G——, he was startled from a reverie in which he was at the moment in dulging, by a youthful figure which boundat what he considered either a malicious icate face, slight figure, and more than all. The immest of a continuous unconditional. the pleading and agitated expression which see red to now the tetre conclude two he observed in the countenance of the sun its the counter and the counter and the sun its the counter and the counter youth, irresistibly attracted his attention. and impelled him to draw his rein, and reon so unexpected. In timid and tremulous tones, and in terms in which the m-

manner he informed Davenport that he Through the medium of his lawyer !. had feared pursuit from some enemy, and implored to be conveyed to some place of venport, whither he proceeded. safety. There was something in the tonedued by a nervous slarm and tearfulness, his master nad not tesuicd the

Having given his horse to the care of a to be shown to a private room.

essayed to speak. The effort was too much: direction to which was added

Heaven's name, can be the cause of this excessive grief?" said he. "I beseech you to confide it to me, and if it admits of consolation, I swear to do my utmost to assuage it, and to promote your happiness." The atranger returned a look of grati-dant to a drawner room, where the first of tude, and made strong efforts to conceal ject which struck his sight was his daugh towards Davenport, and, in performing this action, his hat, which he had not hitherto man who a mode had not hitherto man who a mode had not hitherto man who a mode had not hit had no ped from his head; and down fell in custering profusion, "black as the wing of a at his feet, exclaimed --raven," the glossy curls of a female. 1),11-"And this?" said the captain, turning enport started and uttered an exclamation of astonishment. He was not less struck | fand-1 \ a The man looked first at one writing, then at the other, quite confounded. At last, "What is the meaning of this?" said he.—
"I only wrote one of these. Who wrote ing who stood before him. A thousand the meaning of these is the meaning of these ing who stood before him. A thousand the meaning of these is the meaning of these ing who stood before him. thoughts flashed, with the quickness and evanescence of lightning, through his brain, as he tried to catch a glimpse of the meaning of an adventure so strangely romantic. Self is always so predominant in the best regulated minds, that the leading idea, as prompted by this vanity, seemed to ask him if such a disguise as this were

but the tumultuous crowding of a few sec-"Captain," rejoined the other, "the whole discovered, stood confused and agitated thing is most mysterious and extraordinary; and I had intended to speak to you suffused her lovely cheeks, which were the

the result of some unknown attachment to

himself. These thoughts, however, were

shall be relieved this very day. When I aked him what reason he had for saying tell me calmly and candidly, who are you so, he replied that he had dreamed that he and what is the meaning of this disguise. was on board a bark, and that she was oming to our rescue. He described her cried she, endeavoring to hide her face. appearance and rig; and, to our utter as which was again covered with blushes tonishment, when your vessel hove in sight, "There is something in your countenance, been worse than death.

"My father is a cold and haughty tenipered man, who would sacrifice every feelwas very young, I have experienced but little affection from him. He has latterly, which was so strangely brought about and on orthwest, and had a lookout aloft, to see what would come of it. But you say," see added, turning to the passenger, "that you did not dream of writing on a siste?" out did not dream of writing on a siste?" which I inherit through my mother. But, this true story will serve as one more in stance, added to the man, of the romance of real life.

"No, sir. I have no recollection of downloss to advance his political influence, and whose cupidity I imagined has been excited by the fortune which I inherit through my mother. But,

so, and the consequence this bean's rigorous confinement ever sines, joined to treatment so harsh, with a view, no doubt, of harrassing me into compliance, and showparent, that I resolved, it I could by any means, make my escape, to quit him, and proceed to London, where I could claim the protection of my deceased mother's family, with whom my father has long

family, with whom my father has long been at variance. He suspecting, I suppose, an occurrence of this kind, kept me totally without money, and it was with the greatest difficulty I procured this disguise, in which, fearing an energetic and immediate pursuit, thoughtlessly, and I now see imprudently, left my father's house, and now that I begin to perceive the consequence of the step I have taken I know not how to proceed, unless you, is, "she said hesitatingly, "will be generous emugh to protect me till I am safe with my relations in town, when I can promise voir

had irresistable charms for a mind so moulded as was that of Davenport. He immediately proposed, as a matter of pru-dence, and to stop the venomous tongue of slander if this adventure should by any chance, become known that Miss S -by which injuid we shall designate the stranger, should immediately become the guest of his sister, who had lately become the bride of a clergyman at no great ditance, and to whom he was at that time on a visit. To her, he said he would relate the whole matter as he could depend in plicitly on he, prudence. Miss \$ -- in fully and thankfully accepted this orier and a coach was forthwith ordered, and thither they proceeded. Davenport, on

kind than his own she willingly instelled Miss See cas her protege.

for which he could scarcely account the the spont nearly a quarter of a year tor no one thought of directing him to the vicar-

groom, Davenport entered the inn, follow- He was sating in his study, up taching ed by the youth, and immediately desired himself for the unkind coldiness with which "Well, sir," said he, as soon as the waitupon who, steps he should next yo she
er had withdrawn, "will you now oblige
when a servant entered, and presented inin he had ever treated her, and pendeme, me by telling me how far I may be of ser- a letter. It was from Diverse it. 1 vice to you, and in what way! But I beg ing in the most respectful terms, the pardon; you seem fatigued; pray, sir, be would take into consideration the and seated; shall I call for some refreshments." piness which must necessarily be the The youth stood pale, apparently irres his daughter, it he seemed her is if olute, and evidently abstracted, while the heaving of his breast betrayed violent emotion. At length he raised his head and the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the favor of in interval what the violence of the violen

controllable sighs and convulsive sobs, and that a mere stranger should the controllable sighs and convulsive sobs, and sinking back into a chair, he covered his face with his hands and burst into a violent hysterical passion of weeping.

Davenport was amazed. "What, in ment in proceeding to the place of interment in proceeding to the place of inter day subsequent to that on which be not received the letter that he arrived at the vientage of --- On his entrance he was immediately conducted by the core ter standing at a window, leaning toronic

"Forgive inc. jorgice me, my dear to

Earl of C---: not otherwise." The confloman before mentioned and had stood a calm observer of this wega, in-

Your daughter, sir, is now Mrs. Hone Da mort, my w o."

Mr. S ----- stood for a few monites and a

"Even so, sir," addered slee, he ong her face on the winter war which record on her hudend's shoulder "And provising said Mr. S----, the main of the world predeminating and project out through his strugging attention may be your income, and prespects they of sufficient weight to belance can

theats may be a annum : my family, page

may you be happy."

tions in town, when I can promise your goodness shall not go unrowarded."
"There is so muck noblaness of mind, said Davenport, "In your refusal of your father's improper proposal, and so much spirit in your execution of your plan for evading u, rash as the plan was, that I cannot for a moment hositate." The truth is, that the novelty of the sit uation into which he was thus suddenly thrown, as protector of a lone female flying from the tyranny of an ambitious parent.

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crossed his maid, he left like a father

boulds her and "Your condition is sible to be performed, sir. We but ably, proceeded without your sporofest or

have no control over "My or a result shall Pavenpent of mr. I have been her known the older

Davenport, with tears in his even thank ing of his nature in the enhancement of his worldly consequence. Since the death of my mother, which happened when I and wept.

The matter than you do. I have told you the Budding Knives, at I of Skinks.

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their nerry dar the vicarage, lost no time in informing his sister of the strange remore tre, and at she possessed a heart no les-

The latter, of course, was soon trunsmit ted into her $f(q) \circ f(x) = a$, and as she entered the room in her bundle attack the heart of D venport polysteed as though the loveshift of Cupid had been "loos hed emailly have too look. And had always employed the second Annual the constraints of the constraints of the second Mass a masses of resort her thanks

The state of the state has a ed from the parapet and seized the bridle lormes the start of Mass S. of his horse. His first impulse was anger at what he considered either a malicious day not on a within, The repl. was or impertinent interruption; but the del-

quest, mildly, to know the cause of an account for a count of the great and Seriewa postrigana to London ha coherence of extreme agitation was painfully apparent, the stranger informed Date to dissipate his rige as best he said. venport that he waited for some time in latter on his arm if in London makes in whose respectability of appearance might whom, in consequence, he might have courage to address. In a brief and hurried they could give him no consequence, the might have courage to address. In a brief and hurried they could give him no consequence that he could be made to his consequence.

arrival there he was ig in Toppene . of his voice which was at once tremulous for he found the house merel, in the keep and spirited, but that spirit seemed sub- ing of the stemard who informed house spoke, Davenport felt a growing interest | In similar faulthes and anyous in jurne

far as the inn, where he hinted that a further explanation would be necessary.

"And if," proceeded he, "you satisfy me that the light pot he acting improperty, you may command my services."

The was in dispair. It seemed as though this daughter were lost to him foreger, and may command my services.

his lip quivered; the tears which had gathered in his eyes overflowed, the intended articulation burst, and was broken in unhim. It was with didliculty to be enough