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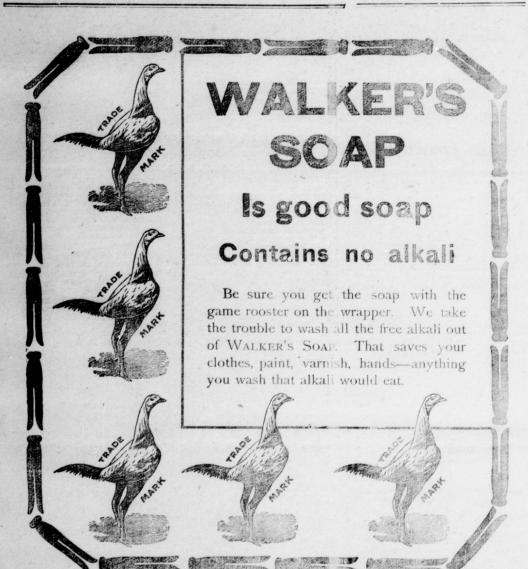
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ing for some of the Windward group, for we knew that there would be watchers on the cliffs, to say nothing on board the Spaniard terror and of the pearl fishers in their canoes, tremulous preparation were every-who would at once spread the news of our neighborhood, and so spoil our chance of making a capture, unless we could manage to baffle them. But when the highest peaks of the islands were just visible as dots on the horizon from our mastheads, we hauled our wind and began making short boards under easy canvas to north and south alter-

just out of sight of Margherita, and trusted that the gold hunger of our lookout would let nothing of value escape us on the road to Spain.

For 15 long days did we patrol the the tiller, and he told us with a shame

nately. By this means we kept our po-sition as far as possible unchanged,

other light was shining out now. 'What kind of light?" cried Alec.

"A clear, steady glow, sir, though it bain't bigger than a pea." "Where away?"

At the welcome news we slacked out or sheets, put the belm up and ran off

Yet all this was done with the greatest quietness, so that if possible we might

Willie Trebalion in a growling whisper. "Eight hundred ton, never a one less, if my eye ha'n't lost its trick o' measur ost flush wi' the wave tops. There'll be tidy pickings behind those stout ribs

softly. "Counting the moldores and forgetting the caballeros that guard them. Smacking your lips over the tidy pickings like my burly Jack here, whose soul thirsts after plunder more than his belly does after drink. But, Boatswain Willie and Lieutenant Jack. there's going to be a bloody fight first

"Ah, ha! It's a blissfully grewsome I see ahead for the galleon yon-Seek sides hacked through and through with shot, carvings splintered and gildings blackened, her pinions plucked, her fabric dismantled, and her scruppers will bleed till the sea aroun glows like an autumn sunset. Oh, he Captain Ireland! You're like to choke

"Think of it! Scarce a shot will leave your guns that does not dull its speed on human flesh. That galleon has not spare housing for a fly. She's cram med with men close as peas in a pod soldiers and servants, passengers and cooks, marines and officers. There should be nearly 600 pairs of ears aboard her. Saints! What a merry onceit it would be to shred off tho same ears and carry 'em home like s string of dried figs as a present to her What say you,

I was about to make a sharp answer, for the old dotard's savagery sickened me, when Alec sternly called for si-

Save for the creaking of the gear and the gentle splash of the water against

which, they say, a Spaniard is specially As long as we were within sight of quick to scent, at length stirred the Margherita we held on as though mak-

brass cannon grinned through them and perched like fireflies in the rigging

Scourge drew on under perfect com mand and in perfect silence.

When we were almost aboard of the enemy, Alec put down his belm and, heavy raking fire as each gun bore and then, getting before the wind again, came back under her stern and repeated the dose from the same pieces. While they were still lying helplessly

. The don, on his part, after a quarter of an hour's furious cannonade, grey tired of firing at a mark which was ob and, setting his sail trimmers to work, got the galleon on the larocard tack. She was headed for Margherita, and it was plain to us that she intended to run for shelter under the batteries of El Pueblo del Norte.

Now, such a project by no means suited our ideas, and so we redoubled our efforts with the long gun, hoping the eager eyes which peered over our to carry away some spar that would disable her. But though Jan Pengony could plump a shot into the hull every time he clapped his lintstock to the Pa. now thrashed down into the swell and priming there was not a gunner among us able to dent either mast or rigging ter as the beak rose again into the salt
laden air. She was riding very dead,
more, we made after her close hauled and many were the congratulatory rib and, ranging up to windward, tried an-

By one of fate's revenges these Spanfor on the old man's advice we cram med each gun to the muzzle with the very shackles and wrist cuffs that had chained some of us to a gallev's bank carriages, let fly a cloud of inquisitorial engines that brought everything down by the run about their ears. Fet-

ters were never put to finer use.

A cheer went up as we saw the galleon with foremast gone below the round top, mainyard cut through in the slings and rigging all in hopeless bights, full head to wind, lying an unmanageable bulk on the water. But rejoicing came too soon. In an-

CHAPTER XXVII. "Hello!" cried Alec, somewhat taken back at this unexpected meeting. "By all the wickedness in Spain, Don Mi
The tall Spaniard appear guel del Cassamoro in the flesh!"

robber. You've overshot your mark ly. "But pardon my surprise, senor. I hoped you were a ghost long ago. Too wicked to be drowned, eh?

The Spaniard whipped out a venomous oath and yelled to his men to fire deck, too high fortunately to do much long gun was dismantled and our bow-sprit snapped off short just outside the

Then indeed for awhile the battle leace for fear that our voices should give the alarm. And so I held my torgue and the old man subsided into the state of t was rigged. Had it been blowing fresh we might have had her round before calmly, "and if you offer no further an-

pon being able to row the Scourge out her up alongside a prize in a calm, but now, as fortune would have it, an un-lucky round shot entering in at an open port had hit the six sweeps as they lay ery one of them into two. And so, with the decks becoming more of a shambles every minute, we stood our ground and fought the guns like furies, and though our pieces were outnumbered by more than two to one we hoped by serving them twice as quickly to return as good or even better than we got. Besides, every shot of ours found a billet somewhere in the Spaniard's hull, while many of his, through the greater elevaion of his guns, flew harmlessly over the little Scourge. Had it been othervise we could never have hoped to

While we were still a cable's length from the enemy's stern a strange thing happened. A sailor ran on to the poop, eaned overboard and swam as though' for his life toward us. Spanish shot pitted the water round him like thunr drops in a pond, but as he held up is hand as if appealing to us for asistance we engaged his assailants and

The swimmer meanwhile came up longside and, getting his fingers into he main chains, scrambled on board. Though vastly changed by the hardhips of warfare and captivity, we reced him as Saul Dickory, one of ne Bristol Merchant's crew, and hot hough the fight raged around us we natched a moment to press the hand f a comrade of the old days. He had, so he said, been serving in panish ships ever since his capture at

he mountain ravine, leading a dog's ife, while doing two men's work, and ntil now had never seen a chance of scape. Further, he had an offer to take us. Give him a light line, and ast to a ringbolt on the don's stern. and then we might warp ourselves up and board through the cabin window. "But for the love o' heaven," he implored us, "keep the Spanish sharpshooters busy while I swim. I can near the splash o' their bullets round

my ears now." Alec, however, refused to allow him my small handful to tackle."
"Aye, captain," replied Dickory, "that

did not have their way; for had the ed. Bow chaser, stern chaser and noise of firing gone abroad just then broadside pieces were fired as fast as aboard you galleon who can still hit a the reward of our patient search would the gunners could load them, but as have slipped away ere we could pluck it, and we should never have known any special aim the volleys may perial aim the volleys may perial aim the volleys may perial aim the polysic perial aim the poly the rich prize we had lost.

Scarcely had the last flicker of the from us, the enemy, they drew not lot o' 'em."

Label the volleys may person up. But once get inside the big cabin, an you can clear it an hold it ag'in the lot o' 'em." "But I want the whole ship, sirrah."

Saul Dickory shook his head. "You can't do it, captain," he declared decidedly. "An if you try the big waves tomorrow. But you do what's as good -you can lay your hands on the store " dollars." "Without taking the ship? How?"

"The hatch o' the treasury is in the cabin floor, an you can strike out the cargo into this queer craft of your'n without a blessed don o' 'em being able to stop you."

And this in the end was what we

us set foot in their stronghold without tussle and did what they could with fireballs and grenadoes, cold shot and naked steel to stop us. But with a ladder of boarding axes driven into their timbers we scrambled up and oon had a footing in the cabin.

Hemmed in by the packed masses behind, the front rank had the alternative of fight or fall. They fought long and desperately, and then they fell, for they expected no quarter and furiously as they, stabbing with short ened weapons where there was no room to swing them and thrusting "No, Master Topp," chuckled Job, "that we can't. Let alone having no

en out into the waist. his friend George and three others kill again." ed outright, and two more were so sorely wounded that they died there on the cabin floor. Scarce a one of us like this, but the abler heads are all like this, but the abler heads are all but had his red gash to show. But it was no time to groan or lick our wounds. The two doors under the without them."

poop were closed and barred with furloopholes to command the waist, and the hatch of the treasure room was cleared of bodies and thrown open.
The pieces of eight we found snugly stowed in oak chests, and while half a above be a rare place for sick men to dozen of us stood ready by the swivel lie in." gun the rest made all haste they could to hand up the treasure and lower it the Spaniards." the Spaniards." "Asking pardon," replied Job, screw-

us to spoil his ship unmolested. Scarcely had we got into the swing of Scarcely had we got into the swing of work than he and a strong party with "What!" I cried. "One got off? him mounted the poop again and com- Where did you hear of him?" menced annoying the little craft whose bulwarks were grinding against his ship far below. They hurled down everything weighty and unpleasant that came to hand, and finally they dropped a barrel of powder, which on bursting tall armored figure sprang on to the erything weighty and unpleasant that mored Spaniard was Don Miguel del cabin that the deck was too hot to hold

> "Don Miguel, if you do not cease from annoying my people you shall have something else to think about. I swear to you that if you do not permit me to Sancho something or other. Your unfinish my task unmolested I'll sweep cle gave him a pretty scare in the Seryour crowded waist with a hurricane of patareroe balls, and that the survivors may not want employment to keep ors hay not want employment them out of mischief I'll fire your gal-teon's hold before I leave her. There's the frightened trembling o' the don's a keg of spirits under the table that

"And if I permit you to carry off your robber's booty in peace?"
"Measure your words, Don Miguell If you permit me to carry off my law- the galleon.

us and raised his hand to clinch his refusal with a pistol bullet. But his had escaped: officers and underlings had had all the "Ave," said Saul Dickory ween I ea fighting they wanted. Though each might have a stake in the golden cargo gerly questioned him, "they've got off sure enough. I've seed a-many o' them other throw of the dice he would lose heerd all about your doings on the isnot only that, but life as well. And land." the two evils, they laid violent hands on their reckless commandant and dragged him down. Then one of them jumped up into his place and signified that they agreed to the armistice. They promised, he said, not to molest us further, and they looked to us to keep a like faith with them. With a ringing

the galleon's walst, for he is a besot-ted fool who trusts a penny's worth to a Spaniard's word. however, because of the gun, and so we were able to transship the golden harvest without further loss of life. While the party in the galleon's cab

in bustled merrily among the booty au-other party refitted our damaged headsails, and when the last chest of goldpieces had been dumped upon our deck we raised an ironical cheer for the ing breeze slowly bellied her sails the little Scourge sheered slowly off from her whipped and sullen adversary.

Aye, we were victorious, and while the red blood still flowed from our wounds we recked little of the heavy where, as we was short handed, they price we had paid. But when the mad frenzy of fighting is over gaping cuts tingle and grow stiff, and then it is that is clear. We'll run to the old harbor to men begin to count the cost and spare a thought for those who have fallen, comrades who were alive and full of hope a few short hours before. We had a dreary account taking. It was When we rounded the bluffs at the clear that the Scourge could no longer hold her own in these seas of the new

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The galleon's gold had cost us very dear. Out of our slender ship's company 13 had been killed outright, four

When the excitement of the battle had passed away and the grim fever of slaying had become a memory, not one stood on our decks in whose body there was not some deadly throb or Miff from angry, rainbow colored brulses or faint from loss of blood. Our captain lay pale and helpless in his bunk, brought to death's very door by a bullet wound under the shoulder, which he had borne undressed through above was for the most seriously wounded an impossibility, and so we had to turn the cave itself into our hospital. We regretted this, hecause was for the most seriously wounded an impossibility, and so we had to turn the cave itself into our hospital. We regretted this, hecause was for the most seriously wounded an impossibility, and so we had to turn the cave itself into our hospital. We regretted this, hecause was for the most seriously wounded an impossibility, and so we had to turn the cave itself into our hospital. We regretted this, hecause was for the most seriously wounded an impossibility, and so we had to turn the cave itself into our hospital. half the long fight. The back of the

errand, revived me wonderfully. So, after adjusting the bloody bandages round my leg and instep, I told Job that he and I must lay our heads together and consider where to steer to.

Job was all chuckles and grins in a moment. It was not often that he was old man, and him he affected to despise, and so he considered his confi-

dence no compliment. "One thing is sure," said I, looking asked none. We on our side fought as at the battle havor round me, "we can't

many a foe through the open portholes crew to reef or haul the sails, the hull nto the sea. It was a bloody conflict, an spars has sich a-many wounds in for not until two-thirds of the cabin's defenders lay dead and dying did the us all to Davy Jones' locker double Spaniards suffer themselves to be driven out into the waist.

us all to Davy we'se winged, Master quick. No, no; we'se winged, Master Topp, an winged birds has to lie quiet We ourselves had lost Jan Pengony, for awhile afore they tries to fly

sadly battered just now, so you and 1 must do our best to decide a course

A look of solemn importance strugniture piled up against them, loaded patareroes were thrust through the face. But habit was strong, and the

"But the Spaniards, Job! You forget

ing up his face with such a grin that the wound across it began to trickle But rapid as were our movements the wound across it began to trickle Don Miguel had no notion of allowing afresh, "but one o' them Spanlards that we left behind has got off. And if one,

"Captain Ireland's whim, Job I, shrugging my shoulders. "But are you sure of your man?" "Sure as I am o' you, Master Topp, or o' uncle, or o' Captain Ireland, or o' any one else noticeable. This un

was a short, cheery kind o' little chap, wi' bandy legs an a bright steel bas-sinet on's head. Now, sea armor is always blacked, so a man as wears his bright is nat'rally a man you notice." "Why, I remember him!" said I. "A merry, cowardly little wretch named

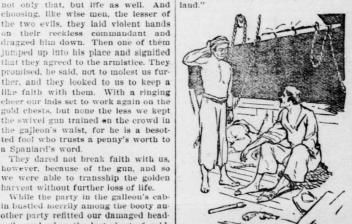
"That's him; Don Sancho! An if this blow he gave me had been driven home 'stead o' falling half hearted through arm I should have gone down sure enough. As it was, I stood an top-

tell us how bandy legs came to be on "Fetch him," said I. And Job went. If Job was right and the Spaniards had really succeeded in leaving Cave Island, nothing could be more fortunate for us in our present crippled

pled him into the sea for cumbering my way. Saul Dickory maybe could

In a strait like this we had counted counts may be settled. Meanwhile, Don Miguel for I, for one, felt sure bon Miguel, who seemed almost beof that yellow fanged grin of rage that we had by no means seen the last side himself with suppressed fury, was But if our late slaves were still on evidently about to hurl a defiance at the island it would be madness to at-

low, each remembered that with an- an, what's more, through them I've



"You and I must do our best."

"Hew did they get away?"
"Sighted a trading snow the day aftet you left, signaled her wi' a smoke from that 'ere Sarpint hill I've heard tell of, an got took off. The snow set them ashore at Barcelona. From there some o' 'em took ship to Cartagena, joined our galleon.

"Then," said I cheerly, "our course is clear. We'll run to the old harbor to recruit and refit." And with the decision I felt more hopeful and light hearted than I had since first my wounded

Harry potatoes and cattle are the principal farm products. The potato crop alone that was shipped from the island this year brought \$2,175.855.

There are on the island all told about 25,000 acres and of course a great deal

harbor's mouth and the foreshore in front of the cave opened out to view, it 1,200 farmers, and the average sized was with anxious gaze that those of us farm, therefore, is about 814 acres. who were hale enough to stand on duck or to lean against mast or bulwark scanned the beach and the heights tatoes (followed by a crop of roots above the cave for sign of human habitation. The island was a pleasant enough spot to dwell in, and some of and nurts that they would die under, and of the rest there was no man who could not show the color of his own blood.

enough spot to dwell in, and some of the farm oats or meadow, garden and buildings. The farmers pay from \$40 to \$75 per acre annual root. stay and plant a colony there.

But not a trace of man did we see

Our old fortifications lay ruined and our old fortineations my ruined and decayed, and in places the quick growing tropical vegetation had almost hidden them from sight. The heavy door with which we had closed the cave's mouth lay half covered with sand, and the doorposts from which it had once hung had fallen shantwise across the

No, there was nothing to fear. The Island had returned to the possession of the pigs and the gulls and the parrakeets, its original owners.

To reach the huts on the high ground

his hand, another by the crack of a tues of the flower scented breeze of the gunstock had lost the sense of his uplands, but there was no help for it. Ah, it was a time to make the greedi-

they were the poop lanterns of a large ship hove to end on to us.

In an instant all was preparation. Our numbers were small, but the 32 men who assembled without needing a drum to beat them to quarters were tough as whipcord and wire and there a white jagged splinter, we had suffered nothing. But Alec had noted that the don's fire was steadying cocks. There were no long and suggested and the first through the part payment of the price of plunder. Not that we were cheerless company, with a pike thrust through the calf of one leg and a dagger wound in the foot of the other.

We had remained in melancholy silence for I know not how long, when suddenly Job Trehalion got up without a word and went down the companion. Here and there a white jagged splinter, we had suffered nothing. But Alec had noted that the don's fire was steadying cocks. There were no long and the first through the calf of one leg and a dagger wound in the foot of the other.

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Not that we were cheerless company, to the fold and adagger wound in the foot of the other.

Not that we were cheerless company, to the fold and our bullwark grass land, but their principal realized is barryard and liquid manure.

I doubt if there is a farm on the foot of the other.

Not that we were cheerless company, to the fold on the grass land, but their principal realized is barryard and liquid

on the yellow harbor grew sadly long n spite of all that the old man's skillful surgeoning and John Topp's tireless nursing could do to shorten it. All that man could do we did, but our enemy farmed. They do it by adopting a was too strong for us.

The end of our nursing came at last. when the last grave had been dug and filled there were but 12 men left out of the two and thirty who had been bale and strong when the fight for the

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] Clay's First Speech.

uncommon brightness of intellect and much more. In the early part of his career he settled in Lexington, Va., where he found the society most congenial, though the clients seemed somewhat recalcitrant to the young lawyer. He joined a debating society at length,

silent listener. at once asked to speak and after some hesitation rose to his feet. Finding himself thus unexpectedly confronted by an audience, he was covered with

dience only served to heighten his em-barrassment, and the obnoxious phrase fell from his lips again. Then he gathered himself together and launched in to a peroration so brilliantly lucid and by storm and laid the cornerstone to his future greatness, his first case coming to him as a result of this speech, which some consider the finest has impassioned that it carried the house vals by harrowing, are that it prevents made.-Collier's Weekly.

Odd Ideas of Providence dresses to refer to the indiscriminate

and arbitrary yet consoling doctrin of Providence. He said: "Some people have strange ideas on this matter Once when a ship was in danger a lady went to the captain in great distres We must trust in Providence, madam, said he. 'Goodness gracious, is it as "A washerwoman had her little shan ty burned down. She stood before the

and shaking her fist, exclain see if I don't work on Sundays to pay for that!' "In the firth of Forth a vessel struck on a rock, and a tug was drawing nigh to the rescue. A boy, much alarmed, was clinging to his mother. She said, 'Ye must pit yer trust in Providence, Jamie.' 'I will, mither, as soon as I

wreck and, lifting her eyes to heaven

"In New York a Dutchman with a companion went into Delmonico's to half a glass at a time, and before get lunch. They were charged \$6. One drinking they should wipe their lips of the men began to swear, as he and moustachies. thought the charges excessive. 'Don't you swear,' said the other. 'Providence has punished that man Delmonico very bad already.' 'How is that? How has '5. They should not but their finhe punished him? 'Why, I've got my pockets full of his forks and spoons.'"

-Kansas City Independent.

neither read nor write) are the best and most scientific farmers in the world sounds like a contradictory statement a very boastful one, to say the least. I make the statement on my own ac-count, for I have never heard it said of them, nor do the islanders themselves set up any such claim. They are quite unconscious of the fact, as only a very small portion of them have ever been away from home to the extent of cross-ing the channel that separates the island from France or England. I call them the best farmers in the world for the simple reason that they make their farms produce more per acre than any other farmers I ever saw or heard of. The little island of Jersey is only 14 miles long and four to seven miles wide. There is, however, a resident population of 55,000, and that this island is able to support its own inhabitants and feed 40,000 to 50,000 visitors annually is something wonderful. But when I tell you that in addition to this there is exported from the island year-ly between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 worth of farm and garden products no one will question that these Island farmers deserve the distinction that I

have given them.

Early potatoes and cattle are the of waste land along the coast, so that there are only about 10,000 acres of land

On an eight acre farm there will be, say four and a half to five acres of pohalf of grass, and on the balance of the to \$75 per acre annual rent. A crop of 300 bushels of early grown potatoes is considered a good one, while a crop of 400 bushels and even more is not unber of tons of mangels that are produced per acre, after the potato crop, without additional fertilizers.

How is it possible to grow such crops on such a small piece of land, support such a large population and export over \$3,000,000 worth of produce year-ly and at the same time increase the fertility of the soil? I reply by keep-ing a large number of cows for the head of horses, to say nothing of pigs

and poultry. The farmers try some commercial fertilizers and draw tons of seaweed The active watch on deck consisted of two persons. There was Job Trehalion, with the old scar on his face crossed by a fresher seam, and John Topp, with a pike thrust through the calf of one leg and a dagger wound in Not that we were cheerless company.

> crops occupy about two-thirds or three-fourths of the farm? With 14,234 head of live stock there is nearly an animal strict soiling system. Only the milk cows are allowed to go to pasture, and these are tethered. Beginning at one Some conquered their wounds, and these are tethered. Beginning at one some their wounds conquered, and end of a field, each cow mows her own swath across it. She is moved on once or twice a day, according to the size of the mendow, and makes a clean sweep of everything within reach of her tether rope, which is about 12 feet long. The growth of grass is some-thing wonderful. The cattle feed across these fields six or eight times during

> Henry Clay as a young man was ex-tremely bashful, although he possessed field will be cut for hay. All the young things are kept in the fascinating address, without effort stable and fed on roots. Mangels, etc., making the little he knew pass for are also fed night and morning to the

respects have been handed down from originally to have been the teachings but for several meetings he remained a of pious monks, who were learned men and particularly fond of agriculture One evening, after a lengthy debate, the subject was being put to a vote, when Clay was heard to observe softly to a friend that the matter in question was by no means exhausted. He was to cover a leaf to provide the subject was by no means exhausted. He was to cover a leaf to provide the subject which they taught the young men book learning, they profited by the lessons and experience of their learned confusion and began, as he had frequently done in imaginary appeals to the court, "Gentlemen of the jury."

A titter that ran through the author of soiling, concludes the writer of

Briefly stated, the advantages claim ed for early plowing, followed at intergermination and growth of the seed. The cost of preparing the ground is lessened, the yield of grain is increased, The temperance lecturer, John B. Gough, had occasion in one of his ad-

Etiquette In 1624.

Here is a curious extract from the court regulations of the Hofburg for the year 1624 on the etiquette to be observed by officers when invited to the royal table. The regulation begins by stating that officers usually behave under such circumstances "with great politeness and good breeding, like true and worthy cavallers," but that the emperor thinks it necessary to issue the following directions for the use of inexperienced cadets:

"1. Officers should come to the palace handsomely dressed and not enter the

room in a half drunken state.
"2. When they are at table, they should not rock about on their chairs nor sit back and stretch out their legs.
"3. They should not drink after each mouthful, as by so doing they will very

"4. They should not put their hands

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ing flame passing along the waters in Jeon under way so that she might anof the people were a mere discovered and would have tried to scare it. prey and would have tried to scare it away with a shot from our big gun had not Alec firstly forbidden it. Now, though at the time I thought this veto of his ill judged and foolhardy, as tending to make the men careless in guarding to make the men careless and braces, some flew to the able to do as much for ourselves with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the grappling iron in half an hour's whose with the properties and the state of the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the properties and the should be able to do as much for ourselves with the ing against the common dangers of the ordnance and small arms with frantic deep, yet, as the issue showed, it was the luckiest thing for us that the men charges were rammed home, were fir-

sea serpent's trail died into the night groans, but grins.
when Job Trehalion, who as the keenest sighted man on board was jockey-ling the fore crosstree, hailed that an-nocuous fire from every point. But the

"Down to loo'ard. Square abeam."

drum to beat them to quarters were we had suffered nothing. But Alec had tough as whipcord and wiry as game-noted that the don's fire was steadying cocks. There were no 'prentice hands down as discipline began to assert it to hinder matters by overwilling scurry self and, knowing that one well aimed and bustle, nor were there any cowards who would duck to flying bullets. Each man knew his place and his work and heavy odds brains and not brute force went to it. Guns were cast loose and should be the watchword. So, confiloaded, pikes unlashed from the booms, dent in the powers of his long gun, he axes and small arms taken from their sheered off to a distance and began racks, linistock tubs arranged along pelting the Spaniard with single shots the decks, the powder room thrown open and everything cleared for action. The don, on his part, after a quar

creep up within range of the enemy unwas down the wake of the few rays of conlight that crept through the crannied clouds, but the side of her cloths which faced the Spaniard was shrouded in heavy shadow. The galleon, on cautious habit of the dons during even the finest night, and her heavy bow now shot off a cataract of foaming wa-ter as the beak rose again into the salt

nudges when the men saw how low shell other plan. "An 800 ton galleon," rumbled out

"Oh, ho, bo!" chuckled the old man

our good friends, the sharks, with very surfeit before this world is a night and

Jack Topp, shall we do it?"

the bends we crept as quietly as a craft the wind and so run to a distance to refull of specters. But the noises inseparable from the working of a vessel or
else the smell of danger in the air

we might have had ber round before the wind and so run to a distance to refull of specters. But the noises insepfit. But the firing had fiattened down the light breeze almost to a dead calm, so we had nerforce to stay where we so we had nerforce to stay where we

came to hand, and finally they dropped a barrel of powder, which on bursting sparing Spaniards," he added sagely. scorched several of our lads so severely At this Alec, leaving me in charge of the cabin, returned to his own vessel The tall Spaniard appeared above, gritting his yellow teeth with rage.