WOLFGANG. OR THE WRECKER'S BEACON.

CHAPTER I. BEFORE THE GALE. The good ship Pathfinder, of New York, and bound to Copenhagen, Ind entered the North Sea, liaving left the Straifs of Dover Way days behind. "The commander of the ship was a 'young

"The commander of the ship was a young man not over eight and twenty, and his name Maunter Exstruct. He stood by the taffrail, gazing off upon the horizon to the eastward, ever and anon raising his hand above his head to feel if there was any wind stirring, and as often casting his eye aloft to see how-the canvas hung. As he stood thus his mate approached, and spoke to him: "What dye think of this, Capt'n?" I think we're in for a storm, sir,' the mas-

1 10

I think we ro in for a storm, sir, the mas-ter replied. 'And I tell you what it is, Grif-fin,' he added, after sweeping the porton again with his eye, 'when it comes it will be an earnest one. None of your broad Ocean an earnest one. None of your broad Ocean puffs, with nothing but water to batch\_wind from: but we'll have it right fresh from some of those places where they know how to make things blow? hen you think we'll have a hard one.'

said Griffin. and Grinn. Aye,' answered the captain, with almost a shudder, I' feel it in my hones.' In the meantime, Captain Lester had been. watching the sea and sky as before, and he "Matching the set and sky as before, and he fincied, that the signs of the storm were growing more and more palpable every mo-ment. The sun was going down in a thick bank, giving to the whole westera horizon a dull, purplish red, bloody hue, with here and there spots of a darker tinge, like openings, through the fiery cloud, looking upon a fearful blackness behind.

"Do you see how strangely it looks off there?" said the captain, raising his finger towards the point where the sun was setting. 'Aye,' returned Griffin, 'I have been watching those dark places.' And others noticed the same thing, and

touching tone :"

save her." Of course, what followed was mere faney, though even that affected me much: 1

hought I saw her, standing not far off, upon

I huge sea, with her arms stretched implor-

ingly towards me-saw her then, with my

spoke of it. too. Seven o'clock came and went. Eight a'clock came, and the arst watch was set.

'Don't go below,' snid the captain, as the men of the last dog watch left their stations. "This calm can't last a great while. You had This cannee and this a great white. I do had better batten down the battehes now, while there is nothing else to do; for T am sure there will be need of having them close be fore the coming of another day.' The men had had no thoughts of going he

- low, for they could see and feel; and they were not wholly ignorant of what was coming; so they went to work and secured the hatches with thick tarpaulins; and when this was done, those who had no particular station. collected about the wheel. Another hour passed away-and another. Ten o'clock came, and still not a breath. The ship lay upon the water like a dead thing, with the opes, and blocks, and sails, rattling and flam ping as she was swayed to and fro by the lazy swells of the sea.

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

ly. I guess you'll soon see. Did you feel that? Hal—and that ! It was a puff of wind, and a light flying of

apray; or, perhaps, it was a spit of rain. At all events, the paff was felt ; . and the drops of water fell upon other cheeks than Maurice Lester's; "and other cars than his heard the

dull moaning which came over the dark way ters. So other ears heard the roar which

followed, and other bodies quivered beneath the shock of the storm giant when he came

in his might." Aye-the storm had come. It came with wind and rain, and with an angry heaving of the sca. "It came with a darkness like brebus, and with the voice of thunder. The gale tinued to increase in fury as the long night passed away. When the morning cam-the scene was one of awful grandeur. Th wind was howling with terrific fury; and the broad sea was lashed into huge monitains, that formed, and tumbled, and leaped along

over the losson of the deep, scening every moment ready to whelm and engulf the frait bark that struggled with the demon grasp. When Captain Lester had observed the signs of the morning, he feared that the storm would continue through the day, and so he told his men. The sky wore a huc of horror, and rain was now driving down, mingling with the lashing sea. At noon it was still

worse. At length night shut in again, and not a sign yet of the passing away of the storm ! The frightful howling of the tempest seemed rather to have increased than abated. The plan for more than two years, Mr. Thornton having set the bounds, himself. It lacked all torn, and histeriesh bruised and histore the bounds in the sloping bottom two moints of the time, I had arranged to re-main at home until we were married. But-Thornton had all heavy ship freighted for Co-penhagen, and her captain was dying. He could judgano one to take his place but me and he saked me to go. I could not refuse; Mit 1 haked that 1 might be married first. With a said, heavy leart. Lester passed no signs of life. With a said, heavy heart, Lester passed Mr. Thornton shook his head and said no. But he had another plan which he said would be better. He had been planning to visit Co-penhagen, where he had two brothers in basiess-they were in company with him-and besaid be would take the next ship, sud bring Carrie out with him, and we should be mar-ried there. I, finally consented to take out the new ship, and Mr. Thornton, with his daughter, was to meet me in Copenhagen, and

been the only one left alive? Hal-wait-what is this? It moves it there we were to be married, and all come home together: The evening before I shiled, I spent with Carrie, and when I left here, I has life l Captain Lester hurried forward, as fast as felt that J was leaving my very life. Well,' continued Lester, wiping his eyes, 'I went to Copenhagen: I wailed a month-

then I heard that the American ship, 'White Fawn' with William Thorton and daughter on forth 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, had touched at Dover, and that all were safe and well when she left.—I waited anoth-er week, and then I crossed over to Hamburg;

er week, and then I crossed over to Hamburg; but I could fearn nothing there. Next I went to London, and there learned enough to as-sure methat the ship had been lost! On the second day after she latt Device sure (1) and been one of the best seamen of board the ship. "Poor Dick I' said Lester, kneeling by his side and lifting his head. 'Are you bad y hurt?' "They've done it for us l' the "sailor ansecond day after she left Dover a severe storm had arisen, and several vessels had been reswered, in a weakening voice. They ve killed Tom. Aint he dead?

ported lost. I sent my ship home in charge of the mate, and spent four months in search-It was the body of stout Tom Bricket that by close by, and when the captain had made himself sure that there was no particle of life in it, he reported the same to D.ck. "But," he added, what do you mean? Who has done you have 9 ing after the lost ones; but I could gain no trace of them, Not even a piece of the wreck could I fuid-not a mark of the ship nor one of its crew! I came home with a sad and leavy heart.'

and bowed his head upon his hands, for his feelings had almost overcome him. In a lit. manded Lester, engerly. Dick started up to his elhow, and gazed tle while, he looked up again, and added, in

A touening tone : -Ah, my dear friend, you do not know what I fave sufficied—tongue cannot tell if, nor can pen write if. That blow did break my heart—broke it in the reading of its ten-lerest chords, and in the crushing of all its hard extrausted him, and the last grain of of entreaty. Oh, litwas her voice, "Norwa strongh was leaving him. not dead! She lived and was near him! Guth

derest chords, and in the crushing of all its earthly hopes I\_De you believe in dreams? The mate started, but so much at the char-acter of the question, its from the sudden manner in which it was put. 'Well, 'said Lester, in a lower tone, 'I have had a dream repeated many times; but beyer has it come to me so directly and so any body harmed you?" Dick managed to raise his hand to his head-to a point above the left ear-and, the splash of rats as they fell from the wretch rividly as within the past threesor four days Carrie Thornton is not dead! I know she is not!-she has appeared to me repeatedly in a dream, and calls upon me to save her !-To-night, as I stood all alone by the mizzen

started to his fect and gazed around. Who had killed his men? The captain was disturbed in his meditarigging, trying to peer out into the thick gloom, I heard her voice as plainly as you now hear mine, and she called out for me to tion by the sound of voices not far off, and upon turning he beheld four men conting

pistol-belt. his speech by the cry of Indut no !' from the dock. They harried up and found the men crowding forward. 'What is it?' Lester asked.

What is it? Lester asked. 1 think it is a light, sir? replied Parker. Here, sir, -just stand here.-Now turn your eye about four points upon the larboard bow.-Wait, now, till she rises.-Ha-there ! -there ?-See!-Did you see it, sir ? Yes-he had seen it; and he knew it. upen him. - 'Hallo,' the leader-cried, as he saw our hero, here we have another.' And, as he saw our hero, here we have another.' And, as he came up, he added 'And I guess we've found a live one too,-one that knows some-thing.--Say--who are ye?' must be a light upon the shore : but it was a great way off. He watched until he had

seen it several times and then he remarked to his mate that it must be a light house. This last sentence was addressed to Man ice, who quickly answered : My name is Lester. And how, to be fair The light was hold and distinct, and evident-y at a considerable height above the level f the sea; for, has it not been so, it could

Wolfrank (1) Wolfrang? " Wolfrank (1) Wolfrang." Wolfrank (1) Wolfrang." Wolfrank (1) Wolfrang." Wolfrank (1) repeated Lester, with a not have been seen at that distance. After as short consultation, during which reference was had to the chart of the Northumberland coast, it was decided that this light must be

stårt. 'Yes' That is my name.' upon Dorton Point. To the north of Dorton as the captain knew from personal experi-ence, as well as from the chart, there was a Then WOLFGANG was not a myth after all. That mysterious wrecker, whose name was a source of terror to honest sailors, was snug harbor of easy entrance. These things being of flesh and blood, like other Maurice gazed upon him with wonder; and, as he gazed, he felt that he looked upon a fiend incarnate. He had often heard of the pirate wrecker, and so dark and mystic had As soon as it had been determined where the light was, Captain Lester made all possi-ble haste to determine his course of action. Had the thing been practicable; he would have laid his ship to; but that could not be een the tales which the North-sea sailors and told, that he had been inclined to bedone. No one even gave it a serious thought So it was determined that this ship should

so it was determined that the ship should stand on, at least till something further was, discovered. At half past twelve the gale had modera-ted considerably. The light was now to be seen very plainly whenever the ship rose, and the contain and his officiares the ship rose, But our hero was not allowed much time

The vermin field before them to the elevater With a said, 'heavy heart, Lester passed on, and presently he found two more dead ones, and one of them was David Griffin, his, ed his feet ' chief mate. He kneeled down by the officer's sido and raised the head; but it was cold and hieless and the skull was broken ! be laid it back upon the sand, and then moved on again. And he sand, and then he had it back upon the sand, and then moved on again. And he sand, and then he had be possible that he had been the only one left alive? ly as his manucles would permit. After son exertion he succeeded in climbing to the to of it, and stood erect, his head within a fe inches of the roof of the cavern. But he w

not allowed to occupy this retreat alone. captain Legter nurried forward, as fast as not allowed to occupy this retrent alone. A the water began to circle round its base, the two men lying by the side of a heavy spar. rats also sought refuge on it in great number One of them was dead : but the other gazed and in vain did Maurice try to dislodge ther up into his commander's face, and stretched with his manacled feet. with his manacled feet. Soon (as it seemed to the captive) the wat

come rippling over the top of the rock. ' It felt its moisture upon his feet. ' And still i rose—slowly but releatlessly it rose higher-higher; and as it rose, the rats climbed up hi limbs for safety. It was invain thathe brush ed them off with his fettered hands. They instant a standard the character is the same standard to be instantly returned. They clambered up h back—to his shoulders—over the back of h neck—to the crown of his head; their clam my bodies stelking a chill to, his very heart And still higher the water rose, and mor thickly the foul vermin clustered upon the do voted, captive's shoulders and head, as the But, he added, what do you mean? voted captive's shoulders and head, as the Who has done you harm?' 'Haven't you seen 'em?' the man asked, struggling for breath. 'Seen whom? What do you mean?' de-manded Lester, engerly. buck started up to his elbow, and gnzed around; but he seemed to find nothing for which he was looking, and he sank back ogain. If ad he not made this effort he might but he was looking, and he sank back ogain. If ad he not made this effort he might have spoken further, but the act of rising voice." Again he heard it, but now in tone

Strength was leaving blin. What do you mean? cried Lester, as he saw that the poor fellow was sinking. Has Carrie! A dead silence followed, broken only by the

ed captive's head and shoulders, only to return again, in their fierce struggles for a percho That's where they struck l' He tried to speak further, but his voice failed him. What could this mean ? Maurice Lester The above is all of this story that will be

published in our columns. We give this as a sample. The continuation of it from where it leaves off here, can be found only in the New York Ledger, the great family paper upon turning he beheld four mon conting to which the most popular writers in the up from the water. He who came in ad country contribute, and which is for sale at vance was a tall muscular man; with a call the stores throughout the city and coungraunt, heavy frame; somewhere about fifty try, where papers are sold. Remember and or fifty-five years of age; and habited in a garb of blue cloth, cut into a frock, or shirt, and in it you will find the continuation of which was secured at the waist by a broad the story from where it leaves off here. ---

pistol-belt. Maurice Lester was stattled when he be beld the stalwart lettler and his three ruf if you will send him five cents in a letter. finally companious ; and, considering all the The Ledger is mailed to subscribers at \$2

circuinstances, it was no wonder that he was startled. However, he had not much op-portunity for reflection, for, by the time he had fairly made out the party, they were won him to subscription of the time he had fairly made out the party, they were illustrated, and characterized by a high moral tone. Its present circulation is over four hundred thousand copies, which is the

best evidence we can give of its merits.

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;	harles Bell, Catlisle ( John Hyer, Carlielo	in the latest and most approved style, -Pictures taken	the blood but by the skillest and blood an impurities of
	ord, Franklin ; Jas, Griffith, Warrington; J. F. Dear	guerrectypes copied. Miniaturo Pictures taken fur	vegotable remedies, it will encome liseases arising from

inaction given or no energes made. Portraits and Da-guerrectypes copied. Miniaturo Pictures taken for given and the stand the test of time, here the amount of the stand the test of time, here the second stand the stand the second stand the second stand the second stand stand the second stand water. Ladies and Goutlemen are cordially invite d to ca nd exemine specimens. Prices from 25ets, to \$10. A. R. HENWOOD, Jan. 27, 1858.-18. Artist. "? EBERLY GUNS GUNS .-- Just received a large έ.

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the blood, but by this killful combination of well known regotable remedies. It will extremit diseases arising from a deranged state of the liver, drive out dyspepsis, and give renewed tene and vigor to the stomach. That the given on the state of the liver, drive out dyspepsis, and give renewed tene and vigor to the stomach. That the propriet of the state of the stomach. That the stomach is a few years since it was discovered, and yet it has grown into such a busities that a large laboratory has been built expressive for its manufacture—a large number of men employed in putting it up, and still the SUPPLY-DUES NOT EQUAL THE DEMANDI We ask any candid man, could this be so, if the Jed feline did not posses at the virtues claimed for it i The Propietors have hundreds of certificates from men of probity and standing in the community, show ing what he neidlene is doing daily for the suffering who has ever used the Blood Searcher whether reli-was asperianced. who has ever used the Blood Scarcher whether rell was experienced. Let the allived give it's that—a single bottle will convince the most skepiend of its officacy. **39**, For sale in Carlisle by S. W. Haverstick, S. El hott, and B. J. Kleffer; Kaufman & Son, Mechanics burg; Gosweller & Zook, Shepherdstown; Joshni Culp Hogetoyn; Jacob Simmons. Cress Bouds; Kurtz & Wise, Shiremanstown; A. M. Leideh, Bollime's prings; Mory, W. Kissel, Churchtown; Edward James, West Hill; J. C. Fananetti & Bro, Oakville; Sheemaker & Elliott, Newburg; Wn, Bratton, Newville; J. Hood & Co. Springfield; Russell & Diec. Dichtmorn, Highland & Weibinger Jacksonyille; Wn, Clark: & Co., Lees Roads; Wm. H. Lickles, Sporting Hill; D., Penilineer White Hall; J. C. Altick, Shipponsburg; all of Cumber Hand county, Pa. LINDSEY & LENON, Proprietors.

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BUILDING TIMBER May 25, 1859.

ford, Franklin; Jaz, Griffith, Warringtoft, J. Effer douf, Washington; D. Rutter, Nowburg; R. C. Clark, Dilishurg: DAUPHIN CO.-Houser & Lochman, Harridourg, Members of the company having policiewishout to ex-pire, can have them: ' wed by making application to auxiof the Agents. April 20, 1869.

JNO. B. CHURCH.

men gathered upon the quarter-deck, clinging for support to the racks and rails-for the swayed so much that they were afraid of them -gathered so near to the light of the binnacle lamp as they could, as though eyen from such feeble beams they might find some comfort. But not all were the -not all I Four stout, true-hearted men had been swept away by the storm. Near a scor were left; but how many shall see the light of another day? At nine o'clock Captain Lester went be-

low. He took down a chart of the North low. He took down a chart of the vorm Sea, and having spread it upon the table, he sat down to examine it. He was thus engag-ed when Mr. Griffin came down; but he did not look up until he had finished the enleu-

'How is it?' the mate asked, as he saw his

commander hay down the dividers. 'I have been making a reckoning, and I find that we have but little more sea room left. The course we have made since we wore, has been, as near as I can calculate, wore, has been, has hear as 1 can calculate, north west by west, so that we must have been driving towards the coast of Northum-berland. I think we have plenty of room to stand on until midnight; but we cannot stand on much langer. If the gale does not abute on much longer. It me gate does not unate by that time, I know not what we shall do.' The captain started up from his chair, and would probably have walked across the cabin, but at that moment a heavy sea caught the ship, and gave her a pitch forward, which caused him to gatch his seat as quickly as possible. As soon as the flood had gone from the deck, and the vessel and struggled up from the shock, he looked into his companion's face, and said, in a voice made tremulous by deeper emotion than he had before manifested :

'Griffin, I have something upon my mind formin, i have something upon my mind-more than you know; and I am anxious to communicate it tro. I must tell it now, for I have a strange foreboding of coming ill. Something is to happen that will be a great calamity to some of us. I am not croaking

I am only reading what the Unseen has written in my soul. However, you shall hear my story. You have heard that my parents were both-lost at sea?" 'Yee,' said the mate.'

'And perhaps you knew that they were lost in this sea ?' I have heard so, sir.'

I have heard so, sir.' 'Aye—so it was. I was a boy then.— They were on their way to Copenhagen, as we should be now. My father commanded the ship—she was called the 'Clura Jane.' She was named for my mother; and she was a staunch, noble craft. I was at school then, "They are an at the star that my mother." a staunch, noble craft. I was at school then, in Troy; and when I knew that my parefits were dead, I was well nigh mad with grief. I fancied then, in my first hours of orphan age, that my heart would break; and, I think, such would have been the case if they had kept me at school. But some of those who cared for me some to see more of those who

kept me at school. But some of those who cared for me, came to see me, and it was finally arranged that I should go to sea. And I prospered—prospered so well that when I was twenty years old, they gave me command.

was twenty years old, they gave me command of a ship. "The man who owned the ship which I first commanded was named Thornton. He had a daughter named Carrie—Sne of the sweet-est, purcet and loveliest creatures that ever graced this paor life of earth. She was four years younget than niyself; but even when I first knew hor-and she was not then more than fourteen—she was a woman in intel-lect and grace, though a child in simplicity of love and confidence. Mr. Thornton did not object to my suit, so I loved her with not object to my suit, so I loved her with all my soul, and was bleased to know that all my soul, and was pressed to have that she loved me in return. It, had been ar-ranged that we should be married when she was twenty years old, --that had been our

 $\bigvee$ 

· · ... ·

nd the captain and his officers' felt sure that they were right iff their calculations. 'At all events,' said the former, 'we have o choice but to stand on, at least-----

settled.

'BREAKERS ! BREAKERS !'

Captain Lester leaped forward, and in a very lew moments he was satisfied that the warning had not been a false one; for he could not only hear the awfal roar of the breaking seas, but he fancied that he could and in a moment more a shock was felt as pale, and his france quivered convulsively. the larboard anchor found bottom; but it 'You don't seem to have much strength left t had been a hempen string, and on swept had on swept have him along, boys, where we can doctor he devoted ship.

league away---and yet here are the rocks di-rectly under our bows! What can it mean? nean?' \_Maurice Lester did not answer; but an

Mutrice Lester and not answer; out and old weather beaten sailor, who stood at the wheel, and who had looked a thousand dan-gers in the face, answered for him : "It's a Wrecker's Bea on I I've' seen such things afore. There and no use in firin" the gun, sir. That light was put there to lead poor Jack to his death that the coast-sharks mirbt nick his house " sharks might pick his bones l' 'BREAKERS I Ro KS !--- On the starboard

bowl No!- On the larboard !- Pour !' But it was too late for mortal help. The  $\frac{\sin \mu}{\cos \mu}$  into the doom. She want upon the rocks with a crash that sounded high above the roar of the elements.

CHAPTER II.

Maurice Lester now felt himself to he) fre-duently hit his feet against what he thought with a chill of horror, were human bones strewn around the covern, but he could not clearly make them out in the dim light. He threw him, upon his back, and he tried threw bin, upon his back, and he tried to very wet, as hough it had recently been cov-get up; but ere he could regain his feet the gred with water. The wrecker chieftain flood of mad waters came surging over the stopped, at last near what seemed the end bork, and he was thrown—he knew not of the enve, and making a sign to his follow: where. He only knew that the flood came ers, they clapped manacles on the wrists and —that it caught him in its giant grasp—that it-hurled him as the gale hurls a feather—.) their intentions. that his head was Anut—that his body was tossed and bruised—and then the lamp of fore meaning in this place for a short.

he did not attempt to move, any further than simply to assure himself that he was really simply to assure himself that he was really alive and sensible; but sought to recall the ovents of the past, which he did, very clear. Is, up to the time when his ship struck upon the rocks,—he could go no farther. After this he raised himself upon his elbow, and tried to gaze about him of the clow, and tide was tast coming in.

After seeing all that was to be observed from this point, he moved on towards where he thought he should sconest fud an open beach, for he, felt faint and sick, and he wished to find help as soon as possible. Af: the through the should sconest fud an open wished to find help as soon as possible. Af: ter toiling over shippery, slimy rocks, and a peture, towards the mouth of the cave, Cap

for reflection. Wolfgang plied him with questions, to all of which Lester gave straightforward answers ; well knowing that evasion The was interrupted by a cry from the bows that made every soul start with hor-ror: himself to be.

When the wrecker chief had elicited all the information he could, and learned with what a rich cargo the vessel was freighted, and that she had \$40,000 in specie on board could not only hear the awful roar of the breaking seas, but he fancied that he could see the gleaming of the white foam as it flew high in the air. As quickly as possible the topsail was taken off, and the archors cut loose: The ponderous grapplings phanged into the hissing sea, and the iron cables were span through the hawse-holes like lightning. Snap went the starboard chan a moment more a shock was fall as are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of un-alloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tond and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon for the restoration of heatth. If operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature. Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they, will find in it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to confort decliming vers as it is indeasuit to the plate

the devoted ship. <sup>a</sup> 'In heaven's name?' grasped Griffin, this last remark, and the peculiar emphasis this last remark, and the peculiar emphasis this last remark, and the peculiar emphasis a + In heaven's name? grasped Gruin, what does this mean? See! The light is still burning as brightly as ever—at least a burner of the provide the set of the set own safety much thought, while he was part ly carried along after Wolfgang, who strode rupidly on for nearly half an hour. He could think only of the White Fawn unit has beloved wrecked on that const, and of his beloved Carrie, who had perhaps, in company with there came men, trod the same path which those same men, trod the same path which he was now treading. What had been her tate? Hayl she been nurdered by these wretches. or reserved for some more deplora-ble doom? These thoughts filled him with

unutterable agony. Wolfgang had now drawn near the water's edge; and soon coming to the mouth of a cave he entered it, followed by the three

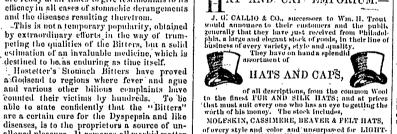
uthans who had charge of our hero. The bottom of the cave sloped upwards from its entrance for some distance, and then be-came almost level. The captive (for such Maurice Lester now felt himself to be) fra-

that his head was 'furt--that his body was tossed and bruised--ind then the lamp of his consciousness went out. When he came-to himself it was daylight, and the rays of he did not attempt to move, any further than sensor in the same himself that he was called be did not attempt to move, any further than sensor in the same himself is that he was called be did not attempt to move any further than sensor in the same himself is that he was called the same himself is the same binself is the same himself is t

ly, up to the time when his ship struck upon the rocks,—he could go no farther. After this he raised himself upon his elbow, and tried to gaze about him. He found himself upon a bed of sand, between two immense rocks. He had been landed there in that deep nock and the tide had gone out and left him. In a little while he rose to his feet and mannged to crawl up, by the aid of a stranded spar, over a low part of one of the rocks. After seeing all that was to be observed from this point, he moved on towards where

ecommend the Bitters to their patients, bu HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM.-

recommend the littlers to their patients, but me ready at all times to give testimonials to its efficacy in all cases of stomachic derangements and the diseases resulting therefrom. -This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trum-peting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which is destined to be as enduring as time itself. - Hostelar's Stanicable Bitters, have a proved Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved



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