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Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices apportain to be done, and it those that are bound by recognizances to presented to cannot the prisoners that are or then shall be in the JOSEPH C. THOMPSON, Shoriff's Office, Carlisle, 1 Sept 15, 1870.

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Arrive at Pine Grove ... 8.45 RETURNING: 4.20 4.45 5,25

V. C. ARMS, General Sup't. 20sep7d CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, June 16, 1870, Passong rains will run dally, as follows, (Sundays excepted

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ACCOMMODATION: TRAIN leaves Instribute 8:00 A. M., Mochaniesburg 8:35, Carliale 0:11, Nowwillo 9:47, Shippenaburg 10:20, Chiamberaburg 10:44, Greencesto 11:10, arriving at Hageratown 11:45, 4; M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:38, P. M., Mochanicsburg 2:00, Carliale 2:40, Newvillo 3:16, Shippenaburg 3:45, Chamborsburg 4:20, Greencastle 4:50, arriving at Hageratown 6:25, P.M.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:15, P.M., Mochanicsburg 4:47, Carlislo 5:17, Newville 5:50, Ship Mechanicsburg 2:34, Carisis 5:14, Newville 5:55, Em-consburg 6:17, arriving at (Inambersburg 6:45, P M. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 8:90, A Freencastle 9:15, arriving at Hagerstown 10:90, A x

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A MIXED TRAIN leaves Higgerstown 3:05 P.M.

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A Mixed Trains to and from Philadelphia. Now York, Washington, Indianoro, Pittaburg, and all points West

O.N. LULL. Supt.

Superintendent's Office, Chamb'g, April 39, 1870.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLÉ. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Phils

delphia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains Daily to and from Eric (Sundays excepted).

A FTER SUNDAY, JUNE 12, A 1870, Passenger Trains of the Penusylvani Railroad com any will depart from Harrisburg an arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as follows:

EASTWARD. man to 35 a.m. Mail Train loavos Altoona daily (except Sunday 3 00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p. m 10 45—Cincibnatt Express leaves.Harrisburg dail 10 48—Cin. m., and arrives at Wort Philadelphia a 10 a. m.
8 38—Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg dall
8 38 a m., and arrives at West Philadelphia a at 8 38 a m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12 20 p. m.
12 45—ERIE EXPRESS leaves Herisburg dally (except Studday) at 12 46 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 40 p. m.
Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Altoona daily (Sunday excepted) at 7 10 s. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 240 p. m.
3 65—Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 3 65 p. m., and a rive at Philadelphia at 0 40 p.m.
7 03—Lancaster Train, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except sunday) at 7 00 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 11 65 a. m.

WESTWARD. 4 15 Krie Fast Line west, for Eriq, leaves Har-sburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 16 p. m., arriving riaburg dully (except Sunday) at 4 16 p. m., arriving at Erio at 7 25 a. t. Erio at 7 25 a. t. arriving at Erio at 7 25 a. t. arriving at Erio at 7 40 p. m., arriving at Erio at 7 40 p. m. 12 15—Chichmati Express leaves Harrisburg unilly except Sunday) at 12 15 a. m., arrives at Alto-ina at 50 a.m., and arrives at Plitshyer, at 10 60 a.m. 2 40—Plitsburg Express leaves Harrisburg dully except Sunday) at 3 30 a.m., arrives at Alto-ina at 000 a.m. takes breakfast, and arrives at Plitsburg at 240 p. m. at 2 40 p.m. 4 10 Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily a 10—thedific Express loaves Harrisburg dally at 202 m, an arrives at Alt sink at 0 M a. m. but when breakfast and arrives at Pitalung at 10 20 a. m. Evast Line leaves Harrisburg dally (see pt. bunday) at 4 16 p.m., arrives at Altoona at 8 12 p. m., takes supper and arrives at Pitalung at 12 n m. Mall Train leaves Harrisburg dally (see pt. bunday) at 10 p. m., arrives a Altoona at 0 30 p. m., akwesurpor and arrives a Fittsburg's at 11 50 p. m., akwesurpor and arrives at Altoona at 0 30 p. m., akwesurpor and leaves Harrisburg dally (except Sunday) at 7 d5 n. m., arrives at Altoona at 2 20 p. m., and at Pett bur at 10 20 p. m.

ENMURL A. BLACK,

Bupt. Middle Div. Pet na. R. R.

Harrisburg April 30, 1870.

READING RAIL ROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT. Monday, September 5, 1870,

GREAT TRUNK LINE PROJ THE North an GHEAT TRUNK LINE FROW THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Petteville, Tamaqua, Ashhand, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Commilda, &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 5:35, 8:10, 8:50 a m, and 2:30 p m, connocting with similar trains on Pec negivaria Baliroad, and arriving at New York at 12: 0 noon, 3:50 and 10:00 p m, respectively. Scenping Cars accompangle 6:35 a m trains without change.

Returning: Leave New York at 19:00 a m, 12:00 noon, and 5:50 p m, i biladelphia, at 8:15 a m, and 3:30 p m. Sleeping Cars accompany the 6:35 p m is Be-pling Cars accompany the 6:35 p m is Heriburg for Feeding, Pott-ville, Tamulani from New York, with-ut change. 339 p. m. Sloching Care accompany the 539 p. m. train from New York, with-art charge.
Leave Harrisburg for bending, Pott-wille, Tammed Philadelphin, at StD a. m. 2: 0 and 4:10 p. m. a oping the Jacobs of Philadelphin, at StD a. m. 2: 0 and 4:10 p. m. a oping at Leaton and principle way stations; and Golumbin, coly. F. r. Potteville, Schuylke Haven and Aubirus via Schuylkill and Susquenama R. Hroad, leave Harrisburg at 3:30 p. m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Reading for Allentions, Easton, and New York, at 7:23; 1:20:200 and and StOp m. at Allongton at 9:00 an, 1:200 noon and 5:60 p. m. at Allongton at 9:00 an, 1:200 noon and 5:60 p. m. at Allongton at 7:00 at 11:2250 noon and 5:60 p. m. at Allongton at 7:00 at 11:2250 noon and 5:60 p. m. at Allongton at 7:00 at 11:2250 noon and 5:60 p. m., at Allongton at 7:00 at 11:200 noon and 5:60 p. m., at Allongton at 7:00 at 11:200 noon and 5:60 p. m., at 11:200 noon and 7:00 p. m., at 11:200 noon and 11:00 at 11:200 noon and 7:00 p. m., at 11:200 noon and 11:00 at 11:200 noon and 7:00 p. m., at 11:200 noon and 11:00 at 11:200 noon and 7:00 p. m., at 11:200 noon and 11:00 at 11:200 noon for Pluo Greve and Trem int.
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Pottstown-Accommodation Train leaves Pottstown: 16:25 a m: returning leaves Philadelphia at 4:00 pm. m. Columbia Rafiroad train loav Readi g:417:20 a and 6:15 p m, for Ephrata, Lit z Lauca tor, Cuumbia, &c. P.rk'omon B. firoad trai: s leave Perkio non June-lon at 7:10, 9:05 a.m., 3:03 and 6:35 p.m.; ret.ril.g. cuve Ssiwenksyil e at 6:3°, 8:10 a.m., 12:50 noon, and [40 p.as, c. nh etrog with similar trains on Reading a. nookdale Railroad trains leave Pottstown a n. and 6.21 p.m. re urning, loave Mt. P.eus

kaliroad, Colchokdale Railroad trains loavo Pottstown at 14:00 am, and 0,21 p m, re-traing, loave Mt. P. casta 47:00 am, and 0,21 p m, co-n-c ing with similar trains on Reading Railroad Chester, Valloy Railroad rains leave Bridgoport at 8:30 am, and 2:05 and 6:02 p m; returning, leave Downingtowa at 6:23 am, 12:45 about, and 6:16 p m; connecting with shollar trains on Reading Railroad. On Sunday: 1 dave New York at 5:00 p m, Philadolphia, at 6:00 am, and 3:15 p m, (the 8:00 am, train running only 10 Reading.) have Fottsville at 8:00 am, train leave Misrisburg at 6:35 am, and 4:10 p m; leave Harrisburg at 6:35 am, and 4:10 p m; leave Misrisburg at 7:23 am, and 8:45 p m; leave Reading, at 7:15 am, and 10:05 p m, for Marrisburg at 7:23 am, or New Yor, at 4:45 p m; for Alloidown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and at 9:40 am, and 4:25 p m; for Philadolphiactown, and at 9:40 am, and at 9:

Howed each passenger.
G. A. NICOLLS, Gen. Sup't.
Reading, Pa., Sep. 5, 1870. John Fareira-Fancy Furs. TADIES' FANCY FURS!

JOHN FAREIRA. 718 ARCH STREET. Middle of the Block, between Seventh and Eight streets south side.

Manufacturer, and Dealer in all kinds an FANCY FURS. For Ladies and Children's Wear. Having: calarged, 're-modeled, and 'improved d and favorably known fit Emportum, and hav ported a very large and splendld selectrich for e different kinds of Eura, from first liands recommended by the made up by the m liful workmon, I would respectfully laylet

PHILADELPHIA.

cars you will not leave me !" Then I checked myself, as I thought of my selfishness, and it struck me that I was going to be a stumbling block in his path which I now disappearing below. Then I heard I cold. fortune was within his grasp,

THE LAST MILE-STONES. Sixty years through shine and shudow t would be destroying your future pros-

We have borne the heat and burden, Tolling painfully and slow;
We have gathered in our harvest,
With rejoicing, long age.
Leave the uplands for our children—
They are strong to sow and reep;
Throughtthe quiet Winter levelands darling?' Our level way wo keep.

Tis a dreary country, darling, You and I are passing through; But the road lies straight before us, And the miles are short and few ; No more hills to climb, true friend; Nothing now but simple walking, Till we reach our journey's and We have had our time of gladness

Twas a proud and happy day—
Ah! the proudest of our fourney—
When we felt that we could say Of the children God had given, Looking fondly on the ton; Lovely women are our daughters -Our sons are noble men !!

We have had our time of sorrow-We have had our time of sorrow—
Our time of anxious fears.
When we could not soe the nufle stones?
Through the blindness of our tears.
In the aumy summer country, Far behind us little May And Willie, too, grew weary,
And we left them on the way. Are you looking backward, mother

That you stumble in the snow!
I am still your guide and staff, doar,
Lean your weight upon me, so! Our road is growing parrow; And, what is it wife, you say? Yes! I know our eyes arb dim, der But we have not lost the way. Cheer theel cheer thoo! faithful hearted ! Just a little way before

Lies the great Eternal City
Of the King that we adore I can see the shining spires; And the King, the King, my dear We have served him long and I He will bless us, do not fear. Ah! the snow falls fast and heavy, How you shiver with the cold

Let me wrap your mantle closer And my arm around you fold. We are weak, and fain', and weary, And the sun low in the West, We have reached the gates, my darling Let us tarry here and rest.

THE WORKING MAN'S SONG Who lacks for bread of daily work, And his appointed task a shirk, Commits a folly and a crime; A soulless slave-A paltry knavo-

A clog upon the wheels of time; With work to do, and stores of bealth, The man's unworthy to be free, Who will not give, That he may live, His dai'y foil for daily foe. No droad of toll have we or ours; We know our worth, our weight, our p The more we work, the more we win:

The more we work, the more we we Success to trade!
Success to Spade!
And to the corn that's coming in, And joy to him who, o'er his task Reniembers toil is nature's plan; Who working thinks, And never sinks His independence as a man.

Who only ask for humble wealth Enough for competence and health; And leisure, when his work is done, To read his book, By chiming book, Or stroll at setting sun ;

Who tolls, as every man should toll, For fair rewards, exect and free; These are the men-The best of men-These are the men we mean to be. -

SAVED FROM DEATH. Clive and I were engaged to be married, and had been so about three months We had known each other a great many years; and he often came down to the rectory, till one day, in a very unromatic manner, he asked me if I would be big wife; and though there had been none of the sighings, and jealousies, and heartburnings we read about. I know that, in my foolish little way, I was very fond of Clive; and feeling how good, and truehearted, and strong he was, and how glad I ought to be that he would stoop to such a poor, little, insignificant girl as I was, I looked up in his brave, handsome face, which I could hardly see for the tears swimming in my eyes, and then I said yes I would; and then for a while the four men pumping."

I was clasped close to his heart; and it seemed to me that there could be no more. care or trouble in this world, and all that I had to do was to nestle there to be safe me then, gently and lovingly; and somehow I felt very happy-so happy, that ing in confidence. Have you not no when my uncle, who had brought me up | ticed any change in Captain Webster from a child came into the room, I did and Mr. Green?" not flinch hastily away, but went to him quietly, and clung to his arm, while Clive,

in his bold, open way, said : "Mr. Grace, Mary has promised to be my wife." Uucle shook hands with him warmly, and patted my cheek as he drew me close four men pumping look omnious." to him; and after that matters went or in a very quiet, unexciting way for three months. Clive coming down on Saturday night, and staying till Monday morncity and in those days we used quietly to talk about the future : how in years to come we were to be married, and how we were to plan and contrive about our little income, taking a cottage somewhere six or eight miles from town, and living very sparingly, because Clive's salary was anything but high. Our planning, though, was needless, for one day Clive came down in great haste, and I dould see by his face, that he had important news to communicate, and so it proved. He had been asked by his employers, a large merchant firm, whether he would

like to accept another appointment. "But is it advantageous?" I asked, "Yes," he said, in a quiet, strang way ; "six hundred a year." "Six hundred a vear. Clive !" I exlaimed 1 "why, we shall be rich."

but there is a drawback.".... "A drawback ?"
"Yes, I must sign an agreement "Well" I said, "but is not that ad-Perhaps," he said, looking yery hard

n my eyes as he spoke "but I have not told you where it is."
"Not abroad, Clive!" I exclaime a a sudden pang shot through me. Outch station.' "But you can not accept it. Clive six

"Do you wish me to give it up, Mary !" "Yes-no, no, Clive; I am selfish!" I xclaimed; "you must not throw it up

I could say no more, for the tears I had striven to keep back would come but his arms as he whispered, "Is there no other way of getting over the difficulty,

the next minute I was clinging to him, culty be prevailed upon to keep to their wind went down, and then by slow de- fruits hanging over the bright glistening weeping silently; and so it fell out that work of pumping. About midday they grees the waves went down-so slowly, at eighteen I was my dear husband's broke out into open mutiny, and refused though, that losing care, now that the half-supporting me as we windered in girlish little wife; so girlish, that, as we to pump any longer, for the carpenter peril was supposed not to be great, one the pleasant lanes, talking of the having been sent below, came up with so of the sailors who was steering allowed future. Then again the golden glowing vian at Gravesend, I saw the sailors whis- bad a report that the men left their work a wave to wash right in, deluging the haze, and the burning heat, the mutter pering to one another, and I felt my directly, and in spite of commands and boat from end to end, so that it seemed ing of voices, the soft fluttering of the cheeks burn, because I knew they were even threats, they set their officers at about to sink, and I clung to Clive, sail; and then once more the darkness; saving I was such a mere child. For it was all like a dream—that hurried wed- leaving the ship. ding and the hasty preparation for our voyage. My uncle liad said that it would old, bluff-looking sailor, "we're ready the men plunged overboard with an oar and that I went to sleep. And it was so; be suicidal for Clive to give up so good an enough to obey, only it ain't no good to each, to keep themselves affect, for they but it was almost the long sleep of death; appointment; and though he felt it bit stop here, with the ship sinking under felt that the boat was going down. But and so near had been the end that it was terly, he considered with Clive that six us. The murder's out now, and what's a few words from Captain Webster reyears was too long a separation. "Had the good of fighting against it? She's stored confidence; and, in spite of fatigue, it been three," he said, "he would have started a plank, that's what she's done; the water was attacked, so that each considered it our duty to wait;" but as and all the pumps, and twice as many moment the vessel rose higher, and at cabin. For along time I could not reait was for the longer period, he yielded more, could not keep the water under." easily to Clive's solicitations; and in one short fortnight all was settled; farewells

had been said; and the great ship was

slowly sailing down the ever widening It seemed so strange, so wonderful, that it required at times the reassuring touch of Clive's hand to make me realize my side?" the fact that we were bidding farewell to the old country. But so it was; and and followed the bluff old sailor to where though my heart was sore at parting

mingled with so much happiness that I fear I did not think enough of his pain. The days glided by, even as the great ship glided past the shores of the old out a word, when Captain Webster threw country, and soon we had seen the last in a compass, and gave them directions of the great rockpoint which they told me was the Lizard, and we were far at

Had I been a queen, I could not have had more attention paid to me; the Captain, mates, and even the humblest sailor, always had a smile for me; and as we reached in time the hotter regions, there was always a summons, and the best place reserved for poor little me, whenever flying-fish, or dolphins, or a shark was in sight.

The days grew into weeks, and with almost invariably pleasant weather, the ship sailed on. There seemed to be no cheeks, all the perils of the sea of which gentle rippling waves, and the soft carrying necessaries for our use. cloud-flecked sky, could possibly be guilty of the cruelties of which we hear. told me it was on account of the vessel. match and lastly the Captain. It was upon one soft, tropical evening down at the glittering starlight

from the dark bosom of the sea. "Are you keeping anything from me, Clive?" I said gently. "Am I not to

share the trouble as well as the happiness of life?" "Trouble, little one," he said, "trouble ought never to come near you." "But I should not be happy if I felt that I did not share all, Clive. By keep ing me in ignorance you would be inflicting the very trouble from which you

would screen me." "Reaten with my own weapons " he said lightly; and then, in an undertone. I am uneasy, darling, about the vessel.' "But why?" I said; "what is there o make you uneasy?"

"Look along the deck, vhat you see.' What do I see? The man at the steering wheel, the men of the watch and

Clive was şilent. "What makes you uneasy then?" asked, after a while. "Darling," he said, "if you had not from all life storms to come. He kissed asked me, I should not have told you; but I cannot bring myself to seem want

> "They have seemed a little more cheer ful and merry than usual," I said. "In the cabin-yes; but when o deck, it has not been so. Mary, darling, I fear there is trouble at hand ; thos

"Ominous? "Yes, love. Three days ago one man was employed at pumping; the next that we were alone. It was not a time day, two men were at work at once, and: ing, when he returned to his office in the they were relieved again and again ! esterday, four men were pumping all day till evening; to-day it was nave, I know, been given that it is to be kept up all night."

"And what does that mean?" I asked. though I felt that I know what the anwer would be. "It means, love: that we are a thou and miles from any land, and that the ship has sprung a loak."

I was only a weak girl then, and young, so that perhaps my emotion may o excused : for I felt a strange catching of my breath, and a sense of dread steal ing over me; but I tried hard to master tall, and I don't think my voice shook as I laid my hands on Clive's breast and said: "Dear husband, we are in the and feaming, the waves each moment hands of the Almighty; let us hope that "Rich? yes," he said, taking my hand; in our weakness we are magnifying the

> He caught my hands in his, and held me at arms' length for a few moments, gazing down in my eyes. ! Ad I've been thinking you a timid little girl, tle heart." We were interrupted by a little dis-

play of excitement forward, and in the dim light we could see that the Captain and both mates were there. Orders were hurrledly given, and soon there was the clanking noise of mother nump hard at work, with the plashing of the water as it streamed down over the side. Lauterna up a portion of the sail, so as to screen moved, spemed to mo-for all I saw was moustache like my hade that p were busily moving about, now on deck

calls for the carpenter, and the Captain

giving loud orders; and soon after there was a good deal of bustle close to the ship's wait for six years; but we must be pathat the danger was growing greater.

poise of the pumps, and the rippling some little act to prove his willingness to him in; but the bottle was gone. he next moment he held me sobbing in plash of the water as it ran over the side; serve me. but when the morning broke, it was evident that the danger was not lessened. through the great chaos of troubled and a time of dense black darkness the The Captain looked pale and anxious I looked up in his face; for a few moand there was a sullen discontented look
ments I did not see what he meant; but
looked up in his face; for a few moabout the men, who could only with diffithe tempest began to abate. First, the bubbling streams, with delicious melting

> defiance, and began preparations for feeling that our last hour had come. "John Jackson," said the Captain, thought would turn against your Cap-

"So I am Cap'en-hang me if I ain't," said the man. "It's no good, lads; I'm

Three men came out of the little group the Captain and mates were standing in from my uncle, yet that sorrow was front of us; but the crew went on stol- almost seemed to chill our very hearts, round his neck, and the tears of thankidly placing water and provisions in a couple of bonts, and at last launched them and were about to push off with-

which course to steer. Five minutes after, they were rowing swiftly away, when for the first time Clive spoke, "Is there no chance of saving the vessel, Captain Webster?" "No, sir," was the reply; "not the slightest. In two hours she will have

gone down.' I shivered as I heard these words; but I tried to smile as Clive glanced round at me; and then, for the next hour, busy preparations for leaving the vessel were

carried on. The boat left was large and roomy; and upon its being launched, sails masts

"You bear witness, gentlemen," he said more, but something which caught his eye made him shout to the men to seize their oars; and thon, altogether, they rode hard away from the ship's side. At first I did not know why this was one, but I soon saw that it was to avoid the vortex which the sinking ship would cause; for, before five minutes had elapsed, the great ship began to roll slowly from side to side; and then, in spite of myself, I uttered a cry as it gave a plunge forward, and seemed to dive

the surface of the great waters. The night came on, and passed slowly away, affecting us all with a deep feeling of awe as we thought of the frail defense we had against death. To us the vast ocean, heaving so slowly and regularly beneath, seemed like the threshold of eternity; and I know that I trembled as I clung to poor Clive's arm, in spite of his encouraging words: But very little was said that night; and I know that no one slept; but we all sat watching and onging for the morning.

At another time I could have remained rapt with wonder and joy at the glorious sunvise flooded the whole surface of the sea with orange and gold; but there was the sense of the great solitude oppressing me always, while around me were the pale, haggard faces of men who knew the perilous straft in which walay. As the morning broke through, the Captain rose up in the bows and stood looking around in every direction, to try it he could make out where the other boats vere, but, though he tried again, and again, he could see nothing; and we felt for repining, however, and every man set busily to work, arranging such things as we had in the boat : then a little mast was set up, and a sail hoisted, which the commenced at daybreak, and orders soft breeze gently filled; and the boat began to go lightly over the swell. After a short consultation, the Captain determined to sail for the island of Amsterdam, a tiny speck in midocean, but a place that might prove to us a haven of refuge till a passing vessel could take us off; for, though at the present time the on; for, though at the present time the sky was serene and bright, we did not know how soon a storm might arise to his last. know how soon a storm might arise to ongulf our little frail boat.

One-two-three days we sailed on; and then came a change—a flerce wind which I did not recognize as the Capblowing from the very direction in which tain's; but I tried hard to obey it, and a stone, and it fell into the river and was our island lay. Tirst, the sky grew black with clouds, while the sea became white apparently without effect, for he lay curling up more and more florcely, till and his eyes half closed; and then it was get the medicine I ordered?" they beat against the sides and splashed that, with my bodily power momentarily over. The boat's course was altered, the growing weaker, my mental faculties a crape hanging on the door knob this sail lowered all but a tiny portion, and seemed to become more active, and my morning." the little vessel began to ride swiftly over tears fell fast, as I thought how hard is the waves, now leaping up a great hill of was for him, so young and brave, to die boy of nine years, "Todon't think Solowater, hanging balanced on the foamy thus early. At times I asked myself mon was so rich as they say he was. Mary!" he exclaimed at length. "God ridge, and then plunging and gliding whether I was to blame—whether I ought bless you! Yours is, indeed a brave lit- down into a depth from which it seemed not to have discusded him from acceptimpossible that we could ever rise. Then ing this post—to have been content with ame a time when every one except the less brilliant prospects at home. I felt Captain, who sat pale and stern, steering that it was for my sake he had accepted the boat, began to bail out the water it, and this was to be the end! That so rich he would have had a bed of his which constantly dashed over the sides. long, long night passed, and with the own." Even I would have helped, but every one rising sun I gazed upon Ulive's face, to smiled, and tried to make the part of the find it still placid, as if in sleep. The follow-boarders, a stylish dry goods clock, boat I was immore confortable, by putting Captain, who was the only man who at the breakfast table, "Why is your.

mo from the spray which was now joy a dreamy, misty way—to secure the rud-

of trouble men would have been moved and from a bottle would liave policed a by selfish thoughts, but it was not so, for few drops between my lips, whell one of bows; and Clive explained to me that again and again it seemed to me that I the sailors snatched at it. There was a they were drawing a sail under the bot- was made the first consideration. When it would be destroying your future pros-tom of the ship, so as to try and stop biscuit and water or wine, were passed liquid fell over the side, the ship, so as to try and stop because I seems hard to bear—hard to the flood of water, for it was evident round, I received always the first share; a dash at it, and falling half over the and all through that wild and fearful boat's edge, to lie with his face in the All through that long, dark night we time, even the roughest sailor there was water, too weak to struggle back until the stayed on deck, listening to the clanking ready to show me respect, and try to do Captain and the stout old sailor dragged

> For a whole week we were borne along red hot globe seeming to scorch my licad, waters, and each moment expecting some

last was entirely free again.

7/1 lisconsolate state—disconsolate, indeed; for, in the time of peril the little water casks had been washed or thrown out, while the greater part of our provision ing afloat. The biscuit was saturated, and we were all cold and numbed with being so long shivering in the water. It The next moment my feeble arms were each bag and case of provision, they we were saved. were, without exception found to have

been destroyed by exposure. well as ourselves."

He pointed to me as he spoke, and the men gave a faint cheer, as in accordance with his orders, the sail was once more well hoisted, the boat trimming over the

Night, morning-night, morning succeeding each other, for I don't know Madras, the destination of the vessel how many strange misty days of horror, with a gnawing pain of hunger tormenting us, and the pains of thirst becoming embarked, to reach Java in safety. It danger-nothing to apprehend; and as and cordage were placed inside, with hourly more and more unbearable. Cap- was not for many months that I re-I sat with the soft breeze fanning my quite a heavy store of water and provis- tain Webster held up bravely, and enions, every man working hard, and couraged us all; but we could only see sion, the effect of which was to constantly I had read seemed so distant and impos- though they smiled at my efforts I ran that we were sailing on to our death—a bring before me, in all the vividness sible, that I could hardly believe the backward and forward from the cabin death of torment, with the burning sun of reality, those terrible hours when all above us, and the mocking water around, seemed shrouded in golden haze, whose But at last all was declared to be in ever tantalizing, and, as it were, asking scoroling heat burned and wasted the readiness, and I was lowered over the us to drink, asit lapped musically against life within me. But by degrees came re-At last, came a cloud, and that cloud side, Clive quickly taking his place with the frail sides, foaming, sparkling and stored health and the calmness of seemed to settle upon my husband's brow. me in the boat, where there were already pure. But the Captain's advice was not strengthened nerves. We learned after-Tasked him the reason, and he unwillingly the four sailors; then came the two always taken, and though with a faint word that the two boats with the crew smile upon his lips, Mr. Green, the first were also picked up, after many days of mate, owned to his weakness, he per-ifearful suffering, similar to that which that I elicted that response from him; said, 4 that I left nothing undone, and sisted, during one frantic fit of agony, marked with indelible lines the forehead and as he spoke, he drew me closer to it was not until every effort had failed in drinking desperately the draught that of my fusband—a glance at which at any him as we leaned over the side, looking that I left my ship." He would have should hasten his end; for soon he grew: time is sufficient to bring back to me delirious, as if spoken to, then leading our fearful peril, and the manner in up and wanting to alter the direction of which we were saved from death the boat's head, while, when a couple of the sailors tried to restrain him, the weakness was such that he thrust the

aside, and they sank back in their places, helplessly gazing at him as he climbed over the boat's thwarts, pushed the tope which held the sail aside, and muttering angrily, trampled upon me as he made at the Captain, who was steering. Clive tried to stay him; and spite of my effort down out of sight, leaving us alone on to restrain it, I uttered a foud scream for the poor creature seemed to catch his foot in my dress; and before we were

aware of it, he made a lurch sideways, and fell heavily into the water. For a few moments we were all petri rified; but the Captain altered the boat's course, and ran back to the spot where tlie mate had disappeared; but though we ran to and fro some time, and overy eye was gazing intently upon the limpid water, we saw no more of the mate; and do that " was the reply. for the rest of that evening I sat with

that help might come The silence that reigned on board the little boat was almost startling, but it was engendered of despair, and when in the pale moonlight I looked up again, it said. A little girl in that mushroom was to have that despair which was my breast augmented by the fixed stare

in poor Clive's eyes. I did not know it then, but I learne t afterwards, that my share of food and water had been daily augmented by the nions use of circumstantial evidence; half of his, and now it seemed that he state just exactly what you mean by was dying, and that I was to lose my sole that." "Well," said the witness, "My I flung myself frantically at protector. his feet and tried to speak, but my mouth was parched and dry. I looked round

for help, but it was only to gaze upon four impassive stony figures, whose fixed and heavy eyes responded not to my appeal. There was a smile, though, upon poor Clive's face as he felt my arm-clasp him, and slipping from his seat lower and lower, he sat at last in the bottom of the boat with his head resting upon my breast, while the sigh of content that he gave sent a shudder through be married, and without a freekle, on

"Throw some water in his face-moi ten his hair," whispered a harsh voice, bathed my husband's forchead, though motionless, his arms lightly, circling me,

It might be thought that in such a time pressed a sorap of biscuit into my hand, cause it's all down il was now

one mingled and running luto the other waters. Then the old days' with Clive

mingled now with the hissing as of The confusion caused by this sudden mighty winds; and then it seemed as if "Look here Cap'en Webster," said an danger made matters worse; and two of my head sank upon my husband's neck, not until after days of unremitting attention that reason returned, and found that I was lying in a dimly shaded lize the past ; could not understand where It was two days, though, before the I was. There was the heaving motion "you're the last man I should have sun once again shone out to cheer, our of a vessel, the "washwash" of the water running by, and occasionally a heavy footstep upon the deck overhead. But at last came a sign, apparently close at hand, followed by a rustling noise; and under orders again; who's coming on had floated away, at a time when every turning my curious eyes in the direction, thought had been devoted toward keep- it was for them to encounter my husband's face, but so care-worn, pallid, and anxious as to be almost unrecognizable.

> when, upon examination being made of fulness were flowing, for I knew that Saved, indeed ! but how near had been our end may be divined, when I relate "Looking will not mend it, my lads," that the merchantman which picked us said the Captain, bravely. "Let us be up passed us in the night; but the white hopeful, and fight through it all as well sail of our boat attracted the attention as we can. Never despair; and recollect of a sailor, and upon the vessel's course that we have a charge here to save as being changed the impression at first was that the duty to be performed was to afford Christain burial-arite, indeed, needed by the three sailors, Captain

Webster and the second mate being the only other survivors. A month later, weak, and the shadow of our former selves, we were landed at which had picked us up; and soon after, but with many a shiver of dread, we recovered from a strange, nervous depres-

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ble and we will keep you poor. "-

· HUMOROUS. THAT was very grim humor of the cacon who remarked to his newly-set tled minister, "The Lord keen yini hum

Way is a son who objects to his moth. er's second marriage like an exhausted edestrian? Because he can't go a step Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours,

each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gon forever. "Cove. don't be timid," said a couple of foolish snobs to two mechanics; "sit down and make yourselves our equals."

"We'd have to blow our brains out to "I see the villain in your face," said my head bowed upon my knees, praying a Western judge-to an Irish prisoner. "May it please your worship,", replied the prisoner, "that must, be a personal reflection."

> . Everypody in Om tha 'swears; 'tis City, after hearing hor father's convers tion with another man, innocently asked --- "Papa, is God's middle name Dam ?" "You say," said a judge to a witness, "that the plaintiff resorted to an ingo-

exact meaning is that le lied." "Bur, father, you know love makes time fly," said an enthusiastic daughter who was arguing in favor of a longer bridal trip than usual. "Yes, my dear, I know it does at first," replied the old gentleman, "but you will find in the end that time will make love fly. A MOTHER out West recently addressed

her daughter thus: - 24 My daughter, you are now fifteen years of age, engaged to your face. I have done my duty." "I NEVER shot a bird in my life," said gentleman to another, who replied a "I never shot anything in the shape of

a bird but a squirrel, which I killed with drowned." "Joun," asked a physician of the apothecary's apprentice, "did Mrs. Green

"I guess so," replied John, "for I saw "." MA." said an intelligent, thoughtful

"Why, my dear, what could have put" that into your head?" asked the astonished mother... "Because the Bible says he slept with his fathers; and I think if he had been

An Albany, damsel asked one of her blushingly gave it up, when the answei

der, and then crawl forward, when he caused him to blush still more : "Be-