

Hands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It. How To Find Out. A bottle of common glass with your...

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root...

Divorce Notice. Mr. L. Strawser, late of Steelton, Dauphin county, Penna.

Orphans' Court of Snyder Co., Pennsylvania. In the estate of James Lepley, late of West Beaver township, in said county, deceased.

Inquest in Partition. Wagner, Atty. in Fact for Mary Ann Lepley, Mrs. Lydia Weader...

Notice that the Orphans' Court of the city of Snyder, Penna., has awarded an inquest...

Notice that the man who can lift a burden who is always loaded.

Amidst Flames. A fire broke into a blazing home, firemen lately dragged the inmates from death, fan- tasy, and death near.

Card player who gets cards up of the deck holds the up- per end.

Little daughter of Mr. J. N. Pumped on an inverted rake ten penny nails, and thrust entirely through her foot...

Liberal Offer. Persigued will give a free of Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets to any one want- able remedy for disorders of stomach, biliousness or con- stipation.

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NO CASTE OVER THERE. Oh! ye who poise a lordly head In haughty gold-crowned pride...

THE ACT OF GOD. BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON.

YEARS ago, before the jetty stretched its lonely length across the shoals of Catsop Spit, and before Lightship No. 50 swung its glare over the homing waves...

He closed the spyglass with a snap and walked forward to the door of the little engine room. "Jim," he shouted, "shut your dampers. We'll lie off outside to-night."

"I can't do better with a craft down by the head," retorted the sailor crossly. "Clumsy!" roared his superior, and disappeared within the cabin.

"You're right. I am sick of it. The old man is the worst I ever saw. He drives, drives, and he don't get anywhere with it all. But what in thunder can we do?"

"I'm going to tell him right now," continued the engineer, "that I've no mind to stew below decks all day fussing with his tin-pot machine, handling his dirty slab-wood, and then be turned out to pull-haul the whole night. It's going to be dirty weather, too."

"The wind's backin'," growled the sailor. "So I reckoned. It's going to be a nasty night; and we could be inside the bar in two hours."

"Not much. He owns this tub and he isn't going to risk her except in daylight, even if it does mean you and me working double tides."

Men leaning over the lower half of the galley door, munching crackers and drinking coffee. "What do you mean by this?" he bawled with a curse.

The sailor turned half around and said slowly: "We've knocked off." "Knocked off? Climb aft there, you mutinous rascal! Run!"

The captain glared murderously. Raising his arm he motioned aft. Neither stirred. The coffee cup caught the engineer full in the face.

"Lucky for you that you didn't," put in the sailor, sullenly. "Anyway," said the engineer, "you're settled for a while."

"Coming on a blow," responded the engineer. "Wish we weren't off the Columbia. Bad place."

"Some water is comin' aboard. That means we've got to get sail on her while we can. There's only two of us and the boy, and I reckon it will wind us to set even the forestays!"

"I don't see how we bettered ourselves by getting in a fuss with the skipper," grumbled the engineer. "We just set ourselves extra work."

"Heave her to," answered the sailor. "Heave her to, and then you and I can sit in the cabin and keep warm and sleep."

It was pitch dark when they had set a couple of staysails forward and lashed the wheel again. The ill-trimmed Katie made heavy weather of it, and they had thoughts of releasing the captain and returning to duty.

"Where are you, sir?" called the sailor in a low tone. "There was no reply. The engineer stooped and peered around the deck. No human form was to be seen and the grating, crushed into shapeless bits, floated in the scuppers.

destruction. Suddenly through the murky smother he discerned a slender form crawling aft by the weather side of the cabin. "Tommy! Tommy!" he called fiercely.

The lad watched his chance and ran to the wheel. Stooping over he saw the captain's bonds apart with his knife and dragged him into the lee of the deck-house in time to escape the seething flood that swept the decks and smashed the grating into scraps that later met the eyes of the mutineers.

"I'll go and see," When Tommy came back he announced that they were in the forepeak. "Go and close the scuttle and bolt it," commanded the captain, "and I'll fix the door below. Jump!"

"Where are we, sir?" asked the boy. "Somewhere off the North Head, I reckon," said the skipper grimly. "That's death. No show for young bones under that cliff."

"The men in the peak!" said the boy with a gesture. The captain at first seemed hardly to catch the meaning of his cry; then he threw up one hand in answer and plunged forward. The boy was almost up the weather rigging when the captain, followed by two men broke out of the forepeak and crossed the lurching deck to the fore rigging.

Suddenly out of the blinding spray rose up a sheer wall of blackness and silence seemed to smother everything. A huge sea picked the Katie up gently, and bore her smoothly out of the hideous tumble on toward the cliff. The skipper let go his grasp with one hand and reached up to the boy above him. "Good-bye, Tommy!" he cried.

The lad looked down and caught the one fatherly glance that had ever warmed his heart. He felt himself falling and called out. A wet branch brushed across his face and he clutched at it in bewilderment. A second later he swung against moist earth and dug his fingers into strong sea grass and turned his face down away from the wind.

"No, sir. How did we get here?" "We were tossed against the cliff where some trees happened to be growing. We managed it just as you did."

"Are we all here?" "All safe," was the reply. The morning broke in glorious freshness before they made the top of the cliff. There they dropped breathlessly on the grass and rested. Below them tossed the breakers, a dainty fringe of white on the fast deepening blue of the sea. Presently the captain rose and started off. "I'm going to the lighthouse to report," he said in answer to Tommy's query.

"Won't you let these men go first?" asked the boy, timidly. "What!" screamed the captain, turning short round. Tommy hung his head and wept bitterly. "They've been good to me, sir," he sobbed.

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