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CHAPTER XIII.

Hardly was the last of us freed from the oar shackles when, with a shout which rose high above the din of the winds and waves, we rushed from below and crowded, a naked mob, on to the poop. There was a brief turmoil of blows and blasphemy, weapons were snatched by the weaponless, some of the Spanish officers went overboard, and the rest were jailed in the coach. Now for the common soldlers!

In a body we rushed forward into the thick of them, and one or two were knocked into another world before our lads could stop their rush.

"Surrender!" shouted Alec, loud above the tumult.

Not a man of us heeded or staid his stroke. A dozen more Spaniards fell like poleaxed bullocks. "Surrender, and you shall have quar-

ter!" cried the captain again. The Spaniards, such of them as had had time to seize arms, dropped their weapons at the word and scurried below out of harm's way. Our men let them run-nay, even hurried them with the flat of a sword blade when they

were too slow. And thus in the space of a few minutes we had made ourselves masters of the galley and had not lost a man in the doing of it.

"Get her baled clear, Jack," cried 'Alec, "and then come aft to me!" "Aye, aye, captain! And the Spanish galley slaves? Shall I set them

adrift from their moorings?" "Will they join their countrymen, think you? Remember there are scarce-

ly two dozen of us all told." "Not they. They've suffered too

much to want their heels in the bilboes "Well, knock the 'rons off them and set them to bale. We must have ship-

ped a fearful weight of water to make us float so deep. See they don't get hold of any arms, though," he added anxiously. "Where's the old man?" "On guard over the forescuttle. He's like a fury, gnashing his teeth with

them with a pretty assortment of the finest Castillan oaths. He wants to heave the whole lot overboard." "Ave, captain," bawled Pengony, who was standing near, "an he says them

Spaniards is like Jonases as we'll be cast away afore day if we keep 'em nigh us.

"Does he say that?" I exclaimed in dismay.

"What if he does?" said Alec care-"Never heed what the old man says. They distorted his mind, Jan, when they crippled his body."

"The old man prophesied true once," growled Jan in his deep ocean voice; "telled that we should be at liberty, which we are, an after a scuille with them hounds, which we had."

"And." said Alec, with a laugh, "I might have prophesied as much, and yet you would not call me a wizard."

"Aye, captain, but he telled me my name, me, Jan Pengony, as he'd never seen afore. These bain't idle words he's speaking now. An Master Topp there thinks as I do, captain, I war-

"Why, yes," said I. "I think it would be safest to strike the cargo overboard."

"It would be sheer murder," said Alec warmly.

I laughed. "Would it?" said I. "Then I'll do it and never expect my conscience to trouble me for it after. They are only Spaniards, after all."

"Only Spaniards!" cried Alec fiercely. "They're men, and to kill men in cold blood is murder, I tell you. Mark me, Jack Topp. I've killed half a score of the breed in fair fight, and, God willing, shall serve my country by killing several score more before old King Death gets to windward of me. But this-never! So to your duty, Master Topp, and I to mine."

Jan Pengony looked after him as he walked away along the gangway, and then, turning his weather beaten face to mine, growled out:

"Captain's heart's an honor to him, Master Topp, but it'll work him ill yet. His father was so afore him; spared the Spaniards when he could ha' crushed 'em, so I've heard tell, an they forgot it an crushed him instead when their turn came. Mark me, Master Topp, the fewer Spaniards there be cumbering the seas the safer be they for English mariners."

And I believed he was right, but said nothing and went to see to the baling of the galley.

We got her dry after much hard labor, and leaving the balers at their work, for every now and then a big sea would come overboard, I went aft to the poop. Alec was at the tiller him-

"Whereabouts are we, Alec?" I ask-

"I'm not sure," he replied anxiously. "None of those dolts in the coach knows in the slightest. They are all soldier officers and far too fine bidalgos to trouble themselves about a ship's reckoning. The pilot busied himself with that, and he's with the sharks now."

"Ah, well," said I, "it's blowing too hard to last. We shall get a glimpse at the stars soon."

"Yes, I expect to be able to get our latitude soon, but we'll have to guess at longitude. The lubbers have let the ass run down."

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX "How are we by the Windward is-

lands? "Can't say. There's no chart on board of anything east of Margherita, but I know that the reefs in these narrow seas are as thick as pickpockets in any of them up let me hear a good north country bail. There's a dead line in the bittacle there. Take it forward that it was Whitelaw Reid or some with you and put a hand in the chains

to try for a sounding occasionally." Trehalion," I cried, "take the deep sea lead to the chains. Don't let it go too deep while we're scudding at this

"Aye, aye!" cried the men, and I went forward myself to the forecastle

The galley was plunging desperately, beak, dipping her stem into the green bulk and sending great masses of foaming water curling over the forecastle deck. All our bulwarks had for- boat landed him at the end of the long tunately been torn away-else we pler extending over the tide flats, the must have foundered with the sheer It no easy work to keep my post. Stand- of sand between the boat and the town. ing was impossible, so I sat down on she would shake herself clear and race must have rained hard last night!" forward afresh, but not a fathom in front could I see. We sped out of inky must trust to my ears alone.

But it was a very Babel of sounds ton Star. that filled the spume sown air-the groaning of timbers like to part with their straining, the fury of the wind rage against the prisoners and cursing among the rigging, the roar of the seas as they ground against one another like liquid milistones, the terror shricks of the Spaniards, the duty bawls of of his concluding year his father, who the seamen, made up a din indescribable. I might just as well have been aft for all the good I could do, but while

> would stick to mine at the bows. Heavens, what a turmoll there was! regarding the old man's words when he bade us surrender the Spaniards to cabled his father: their grasp, and in their heavy anger they tossed our crazy bark about among the waves like a chip of wood in a chivalrous generosity would cost the lives of more than one of those under

But avast mooding! What is that? Surf? Breakers? A reef? A sea broke over me, and its crash drowned all more distant sounds. It cleared away. Yes, the shore is close aboard

I had just opened my mouth to hall when down plunged the galley's head again, and souse I went under in full

The next minute, when that wave set as Alec dare press it, and over heeled nese delicacies are consumed more by heads came pouring in among the terrifled slaves.

"Breakers still ahead! My God, they are all round us!"

All hands could hear them now. We saw their white, curling crests beckoning to us, and in a moment we were rolling among them. There is one clear spot on the lee

"Hard-a-larboard. Keep her way,

Alec, for your life!" Now we are through the channel and heading to the next line of surf. The who had, like himself, been here 14 water is smoother. Can we round to years or so, hardly tasted traditional for an anchor? No; she would only Chinese dishes. One of the first direcdrift into the rocks broadside on. At them, then, straight, and, please God,

Crash! She struck upon the reef, and then crash again and crash! Every timber shivered, and the foremast came down within an inch of my

we may be carried over somehow!

The terrified soldiers below burst up the fore batch and streamed on to the deck. The waist was full of foaming water and struggling men. The heavy seas were making a clean breach over the poop.

Crash, crash, crash!

a very good evening!"

We ground and bumped upon the cruel rocks, and, for aught we could see in the gloom, the reef might be a flood washed rock in the midst of a desert ocean.

(To be continued next Friday.)

Insulted.

"Troubled with insomnia, are you?" said Dr. Paresis after listening to his patient's tale of woe. "Tried all the usual remedies, have you? Well, now suppose you try to read 'The Impressions of a Bohemian.' It's a new book. just out. I tried to read it last night and was asleep in three minutes."

"Sir," replied the patient, with freezing dignity, "I am the author of that book, and I have the honor to wish you Boutelle and Blaine.

They used to tell a good story about Boutelle in connection with the campaign of 1884. He idolized Blaine, and for years there was bad blood between him and Reed, because Reed acted as though he thought himself as great as, or greater than, the plumed knight.

The story is that Boutelle accompanied Binine on his western tour in 1884. When the special pulled out of New York, Boutelle rushed over to Blaine's sent, his face white with anger and his voice vibrant with passion. Holding in his trembling hands a copy of the New York Tribune, he pointed to an article and exclaimed, "Was there ever such fatuous blundering as

For half an hour he commented on the article to the half score persons who had gathered round. The Tribune was Blaine's chief organ, as every one knew, but the flery Yankee of French the London streets. So get you for- extraction continued to pour hot shot ward, Jack, with your best eye well into it. Finally Blaine said, "Charley skinned, and if we seem likely to pick do you know who wrote that and procured its insertion in The Tribune?" "No," was the answer, "but I take it

other infernal fool," "You are wrong, Charley," replied I went forward. "Here, Pengony and Blaine. "I wrote it and had The Tribune print it."-Washington Cor. Louis-

A Hard Bain.

ville Courier-Journal.

"It rains a great deal in the Puget sound country," says a man from that part of the Union, "and I heard a funny incident not long ago about it. Some ripping up the seas with her keen chap had come from the Mississippi valley to take up his residence at Whatcom, on Bellingham bay, where there are very high tides. When the water was low, and the new man did weight of water they held-and I found not notice anything but a wide stretch

"It was in the evening, about dark, the streaming planks, holding on to the and was raining, and he went to the breaching of a gun, and, straining my hotel on the front street and staid eyes into the howling darkness ahead there, going to bed without having gone whenever the interval between the out for a walk. The next morning waves left my poll uncovered. Now I when he got up he looked out, and the could feel that we were rushing up a tide was in, the water coming up close liquid hill, now tearing down into a to the hotel. He gazed at the wideraging valley; now the galley, bad sea spread waters for an instant, and, boat that she was, would rip through a throwing up his hands in astonishcrest and settle down sluggishly, now ment, he exclaimed, 'Gee whiz, but it

"Then he hurried down stairs to the office to find out if there was any dannight astern into inky night ahead. ger from the flood, and the clerk smiled The darkness of Acheron was on us. I four or five times and gave him some much needed information."-Washing-

Yes-What!

A good story is going the rounds at Harvard college concerning a last year's graduate, a dutiful son and an industrious student, yet withal a somewhat liberal youth. At the beginning was just setting out for Europe, said "Now, Harry, you get your degree,

Alec stuck to his post at the tiller I and I'll send for you to come over and travel all summer." Harry was delighted. "Father," said The spirits of the storm were out and he, "I will." He studied faithfully all

busy, taking vengeance on us for dis- the college year and in June went through with flying colors. Then he "Yes."

But the father, alas, had forgotten his impulsive offer. He mused over sluice run. I feared much that Alec's the message, wondered and then cabled back: "Yes-what?"

The son was in turn perplexed, but, being a well trained lad, he did not remain long in the dark and, fired by duteous zeal, cabled back:

"Yes, sir." Letters of explanation followed, and he won the "grand tour." - Atlanta Journal

Chinese Fond of Sauerkraut.

With the advent of so many Chinese restaurants in different parts of the me free, I yelled as I had never yelled city it is confidently declared that before. Down went the helm as far "chop suey" and other well known Chithe galley's lee gunwale till the wave Americans than by Chinamen. A Harlem Chinaman who had been down to Mott street for a social time was on a Third avenue "L" car and got into conversation with a neighbor.

"I suppose you like chop suey, eh, John?" asked the casual acquaintance. "No," was the other's answer, with a positive shake of the head. "Me no likee chop suey. Me eat spareribs and

sauerkraut." And in further conversation it was revealed that this Chinaman, like many of his fellow countrymen in New York tions in which a Chinaman becomes Americanized is in his liking for American food, cooked in the American way -New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis patch.

Concise and Explicit.

Many stories, mostly fabrications, have been told about long, diffuse telegraphic messages sent by women, as if the feminine mind were incapable of expressing itself concisely.

How false and slanderous such en impression is is well shown by an incident reported by a contemporary. A gentleman went to Paris on business. As he went away he said something to his wife about buying her a new dress. Just before starting homeward he telegraphed to his wife, "Which shall I bring you, a diamond ring or a silk

The reply was concise and explicitone word, "Both."

How It Was.

Jack-I hear you lost a lot of money on Wall street while you were drunk. Tom-I wasn't drunk, but the stocks I bought took a drop too much.-Bos-

indecision or rashness has assisted us to make the greater number of mis-

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. Ido not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies.

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shoulder of the encore flend in front of

"Allow me to present you," said he,

"What does this mean?" asked the

recipient wrathfully as he opened the

"It means this," replied the solemn

gentleman: "I have noticed your ear-

nest efforts to have everything twice.

Therefore I have taken up this small

two performances in one evening."-

LATEST NEWS OF TRADE.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-Wheat was irregular to-

Wheat-Feb., 73c; March, 731/@73%c;

Corn-Feb., 36%e; March, 37%e; May,

Onts-Feb., 24%; May, 25¼@25%c. Pork-Feb., \$13.80; May, \$14.00. Lard-Feb., \$7.42½@7.45; March, \$7.45;

Ribs-Feb., \$6.9214; March, \$7.05; Sept.

75c; No. 3 spring wheat, 65@73c; No. 2 hard

Chicago Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock.

\$5,30@5.40; mixed packers, \$5,25@5.35; light, \$5,20@5.35; pigs, \$4.65@5.00. Sheep—Recelpts, 2,700; 5@10c lower; western lambs,

\$5.00@5.25; western wethers, \$4.15@4.40; western yearlings, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$3.25

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the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores;

the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell,

bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through

the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion

In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impovished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon

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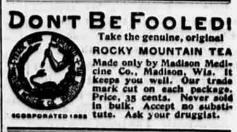
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