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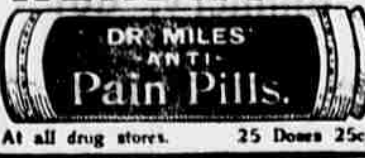
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CHAPTER XXV.
"Well, boatswain," said Alec when the forestays had been let draw and we were once more comfortably under way, "tell us how it was you let those Spaniards escape from the barrack."



"The crew is getting surly," I told him one day.

est seaman. You'd hardly left the building when the scoundrels came helter skelter at us, all fully armed, forcing us to fire the culverin at them to fight for dear life. Where they got the arms from the Lord only knows, as I hadn't time to find out. An while one party of the skunks was keeping us going in front another was grubbing away at the wall in the rear, so that before we rightly knew what the trouble was they'd made a hole, an most of them was through it an after you. An then, captain, when the birds was flown, what could 'a' four like us do? We'd cut down a baker's dozen of them, but we wasn't able to run after an bring back the rest. So, judging that they'd make for the town, we filled up the touchhole o' that last culverin an then, slipping down to the boats, rowed off to the lower beach to meet you. "An well you did so," replied Alec, "for we have got off with none killed, which at one time I little thought we would do."

"None killed," I added, "but several scratched pretty deep and three badly wounded. George has got a crack on the scone which I fear will stop his fighting forever. His helmet was slit through as though it had been a paper foil's cap."

"Don't you bother about Garge, Master Topp," sang out Jan Pengony from the fore scuttle. "Garge's skull's like a bullock's. Now that the old man's pulled the broken sword blade out on't an sewed up the slit Garge is cursing away as amiable as ever he did."

"Is the old man surging, then?" "Aye, an lacking a better we might have a worse. He's just chopped off Tinker Tom's leg at the knee joint an sewed up the stump as neat as can be. An Tom, he never uttered a groan nor a grunt the whole time, an there he is now a clamoring to have his leg salted down to take home with him for a keepsake. I'm thinking the old man bahn't no bad surgeon."

"An so it proved, for with the exception of the loss of Tinker Tom's leg, every man of the crew was as sound ten days after the fight as he had been when the Scourge's powder room was empty. The taking of this store of powder and pearls at El Pueblo del Norte was in every way a lucky stroke, for, besides giving us the means for future battles, it put all hands in conceit with their captain and their craft. Moreover, it was something prosperous to look back upon during the profitless time that followed.

After clearing the reefs of the harbor we ran round to patrol the well used highway at the back of the island lying behind the rocky shelter of Coche, which is separated from Margherita by a strait two leagues in width and darting out when a quarry appeared. Six times in six weeks we were engaged, but the prey was after Alec's heart, not mine. We grievously annoyed the subjects of his majesty of Spain, but all that we rifled from their pockets would not have melted down into a deep sea lead.

prisoners. Their vessels, as he had no use for them, he scuttled, but their bodies he consigned to the boats and allowed them to make for the shore unmolested. Nor would he allow a hair of one of them to be injured.

It was in vain that we warned him that some, escaping fevers and hunger, wild beasts and heathen, must make their way to the Spanish settlements and, giving news of our cruising ground, either bring the hawks down upon us or, what was just as bad, prevent the herons from crossing our flight. It was equally in vain that we showed him how every Spaniard allowed to go free—for that nation knows not gratitude—meant one more pair of hands against us or our countrymen at some future day. He would listen to nothing. His duty, he said, was to war against Spain. His conscience was satisfied that by destroying her shipping he wounded her mortally, but his conscience would never consent to killing men other than in fair fight.

On deck I was loyal to my captain, as was my duty, but in the cabin I spoke my thoughts freely, as was a sworn shipmate's privilege.

"The crew is getting surly," I told him one day, "with this long continued ill success, and it will take little to make their muffled grumblings break out into open mutiny."

"What will they have?" he answered impatiently. "But sailors are the same all the world over. I make not the slightest doubt that Shem, Ham and Japheth growled among themselves on deck whenever Captain Noah was in his state cabin. But let our lads say what they want, and I am ready to listen. It is not as if they were hired for a set trading voyage to a certain port and back again, with thumb marks and crosses duly set against an agreement and bounty money pocketed and guzzled before the anchor was tripped. I am their captain only by election and hence to a certain degree their servant."

"How if they depose you?" "Then I shall serve under the new captain. Who is it to be—yourself?" "You know me better than to think that," said I warmly.

"Yes, Jack, I do. But who else is there?" "Willie Trehallon."

"Willie Trehallon would never take the cross staff from my hands. Besides, he does not know how to use it. But what about the old man? He has the ear of many of the crew, and from what I hear was a shipmaster before he fell into the hands of the Spaniards."

"I can well believe that," said I. "It was only the other day he took the cross staff in those twisted fingers of his, shot the sun, elphered out his reckoning on the slate and, turning round, 'Oh, ho, oh, Master Topp!' he chuckled. 'He's a lubberly navigator who cannot find his position to a matter of three minutes.' And then when I had gone over the work afresh and found that he seemed to be right, 'Ah, ha, ha, Master Topp, you're a better scholar with cudgel than with pencil! More weight in the forearm than in the head, eh? Stick to the sea long enough and you'll blunder a stout ship ashore yet before you're hanged.' And he would have added more in the same strain, but I didn't wait to hear it."

"Ah," laughed Alec, "the old man's infirmities protect his skin from the trouncing of John Topp's fist, and the old man's wit is too sharp pointed to take a trouncing from John Topp's tongue."

"Maybe," said I slyly, "but I have no fancy to be taught by a daft man." "Why not, if he knows something which you don't? Put your pride in the powder room, Jack, along with the other touchy explosives, and remember that every man on this earth has something to teach. At least, so I have found. The nummer chap from Stratford says that there are sermons in stocks and stones and good in everything."

"Where's the good in a Spaniard?" I asked slyly.

"To till land and build towns for her majesty's lieges some time to occupy and for the present to gather gold for you to plunder."

"Right!" said I. "Then let us set about the plundering. I tell you this profitless cruise must cease or there'll be powder burning within the walls of the fortress. The men's sulks will come to a head shortly if you don't give them a sop to their greed."

Alexander Ireland got up and paced the cabin, plucking at his short red beard in irritation.

"The devil seize you all for a set of unhung robbers!" he cried passionately. "Not one of you has a spark of true patriotism in him. From this spot I have destroyed vessel after vessel of the enemy, and without losing a single man. And why? Because their crews have nothing to fight for. But intercept a rich plate ship and in one fight we may lose half our ship's company, and then it will be 'Hurrh' for England, while yet the Scourge has men enough to sail her there.' Well, so be it. As my hounds will not hunt dry scented any longer I must flesh them."

and, unrolling a chart of the main, he sketched it on to the table. "See here! The vessels coming empty from the east touch no land before reaching here and so make for this strait in happy ignorance of our presence. Not so those that are full of treasure and homeward bound. Every port on the coast has been advertised of the pestilential Englishman's whereabouts, so they steer a point or two to the northward of the regular course and pass by the other side of Margherita, near that same El Pueblo del Norte which we harried three months ago. Now, if we creep round the eastern end of the island I warrant we'll be within gunshot of some hulking gold wagon before we're a couple of Sundays older."

"Then," said I, "in the name of all that's sensible do it!" The captain laughed shortly. "No, I'll leave the matter in your hands, Jack. If you and the other rascals are so greedy for gold, you can put the Scourge about whenever you please. And I—I'll fight her for you down to the last plank when the time comes."

Without another word I sprang up the ladder. The men were idling about the hot decks in surly knots of threes and fours, but the news brightened up their sullen faces as rain does a parched prairie. They jumped to their stations like a parcel of holiday school-boys. Up went the stowed foremast, the headsails sprang aloft like larks, and driven by eager arms the windlass heaved us up to the stream anchor at which we were riding.

"Flatten in the starboard jib sheet there and cant her head off! Handsomely, now! There she comes round, the beauty! Forward there, let draw and sheet home! Now, helmsman, set her head north-northeast and by north and keep her so till we are clear of the island!"

A good while sail breeze was coming from the east by south, which tempered the sun's briny rays to a pleasant warmth and sent us sweeping along through the smooth Caribbean sea on one of our best points of sailing. The hands were in a high good humor at the thought of a full fished prize. A cask of rich allante had been brought on deck and bronched, and thus with most cheerful augury we began our new quest.

Patriotism might wait. It was plunderer's turn now.

(To be continued next Friday.)

Shudders at His Past.
"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levanna, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a new man." They're unrivaled to regulate stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by A. H. Kiesau. Only 50 cents.

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Thomas Maple, Birkbeck, Ill., writes: "I had a very bad case of kidney trouble and my back pained me so I could not straighten up. The doctor's treatment did me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure advertised and took one bottle which cured me and I have not been affected since. I gladly recommend this remedy." A. H. Kiesau.

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