SHANGHAIED.

By P. Y. Black. It's the bo'sun-it's Heckles!" "Come off," said his fellow adventurer. "You jay! Heckles was only in the book; he didn't live-really."

The likeness, however, between Heckles of "The Boy Commodore" and the redfaced, clean-shaved, portly man in blue
peajacket and seaboots who approached
was so remarkable that even Frank Noble
was so remarkable that even Frank Noble
doubted for a moment if Heckles himself
the familiar warning. "Perult of their open-air lives
just as tired, without feeling so queer
at taste of it. Lazy little farmers. Len' em
your toe. Is that Frenchman not alive
yet? Club him up on deck. Look alive: All
hands make sail!"

Roast Beef Sandwiches.
Fruit.

Roast Beef Sandwiches.
Fruit.

Wafers. doubted for a moment if Heckles himself the familiar warning: "Boys, boys! (the man who stood by the boy commo- Do you know what time it is?" In a dazed dore, don't you know? when these two way they realized that they were standing queiled the mutiny and sailed the prize on a bare floor in the strange boardthem and finally crossed the narrow street

'Morning, shipmates," said he. "Back from school for Thanksgiving, hey? Taking a look at the shipping, hey? My eyes, if you two ain't clipper-built! Clean in every line. 'Bout 17 or 18, ain't you?" "No, sir," said Rod. "We're 15-both of

us We're cousins." The man looked at the well set up youngappreciation that Frank took courage to explain what they wanted down by the

"Please, sir," said he, "can you tell us where they engage sailors?"

"Ho? Want to go to sea? Now, that's my style. It's the finest life for a boy with ambition and some get-up to him. Been to sea all my life and look at me. Healthy, wise, and as to wealth-why, beys, there's money to burn for a satiorman as knows what's what. Do you belong to the city?" "No, sir, we're from the country."

"Ho? And-does pa know?" The boys hesitated and looked downward. but the man looked so pleasant that Rod spoke frankly.

"No. We decided ourselves." 'Ho? Kun away?"

The boys grinned and nodded. "Then,' 'said the man, holding out a big red hand, "put it there. Lucky you met me. I like a boy with grit to do for him-You've come to the right place. You just follow me. I can see at a glance you were made for the sea. Seeing it's Thanksgiving time, there's something to be thank-

The faces of the two boys brightened They had, in fact, become greatly bewildered and confused in the tortuous lanes of the seaport and were really thankful to find a friend and guide. In a moment, however, Frank's face clouded.

"I wish," he whispered to his cousin, as they followed their friend obediently, "I we could have put off going away until after tomorrow, though. Say. Red. Aunt Mary will be mighty busy with the turkeys and things."

"Turkeys!" Rod sniffed. "What are you whining about now? What's Thanksgiving anyhow more'n any other day? I'm jolly thankful, I can tell you, that I'm done with school for good, and farm chores and all that rot. This will be something like a Thanksgiving. Just think, you old jay, we're free. There's nobody so free as a sailor. All the books say so. I hope we get a ship right away. Turkeys! What's Turkeys? I want lobscouse, I do."

It was near dusk, and it was dusk at the farm also. There, there was much bustle and chattering and jollying in the big warm kitchen, where Rod's mother, recling out most terrifying curses and his A mate rushed at him with a club, think-Frank's aunt, was superintending the thousand needful preparations for the next day's face of a most dilapidated stranger.

"Elias! Samson!" she cried into the big Crimp! You 'ave take my money! his team. Be ready, one of you, to take the stranger. and they'll be half famished."

his hands together. "Mother," he cried, "what train did you

tell the boys to come on from the city? lay still and bleeding. Cause they ain't come.' "What!" cried Aunt Mary and everybody

gracious me! Have the boys gone and got

lost, or hurt, or-" It cast shadows upon the holiday. The cheerful bustle of the homestead died off. father and mother and sisters and servants and this was all for the sake of two rest- fully. less young rascals who thought they knew what was good for them far better than the gratified, no doubt, if they could have seen



THE LEAP FOR FREEDOM.

how much more they were loved than they deserved. Just at that moment they were laboriously writing two of those letters which are fated never to be sent.

"So we've done it after dew delibrashun," wrote Rod, painfully, "for we know its our mishua in life to plow the seas on the ribs of one side. He sat up on and we both are sorry that we could not | the floor and found Frank sitting up bewait till after Thanksgiving, but it was | side him rubbing his eyes and yawning, such a good chance to find a ship when turkeys to freedom? When me and Frank our room! Where-are-we?" comes back again I mean to bring dad a gold watch and you diamond earrings and hole answered him. sis everything she wants if she'll write me to Calcutta, where we're going tomorrow, and a new barn. Please send my dog Me also, I am Shanghaied, 'Zey dare him becos dogs can't go by mail. Frank's homesick, but we are absiloutly deturmined to go to sea and we have found a Captain Welsenberg- and eet ees L'enfer, nice man whose like Heckles to get us a and he is the daivel. Ecf you go ashore

When the boys had written thus to their distracted kin, on a greasy table in the back room of a shabby boarding house, to life again?" 'Heckles" announced that, as they would have to go aboard ship early, it was so like the bo'sun of the "Boy in very shabby, salty jerseys and greasy

Commodore." He insisted upon the lads "Say," said Rod Noble, "look at that! having a little bite to eat and drink before going to bed, and when they had done the "Boy Commodore's" Heckles. It was that, they went to sleep on their feet going

upstairs, so tired were they. So tired-yet they had gone to bed almost every night of their open-air lives kids. They wanted the sea. Now give 'em

5,000 miles all by their own selves in the ing house, and a most extraorteeth of a hurricane) was not now present dinary row outside the door had disturbed in the flesh. So earnest and admiration- their sleep. Voices in the corridor, loud, primed were the starcs of the lads that the hourse, furious voices of dreadful strangeman relaxed his pace when he noticed ness were raised in a din of rage. Chairs and tables were being upset and banged by the river. His shrewd, rather humorous about. Heavy feet were rushing and crusheyes surveyed the cousins swiftly and com- ing desperately. The suddenness of their awakening and the buzzy, dizzy brains of Marsellles Pete, that same man the lads made the boys stupid and hindered was in command of the vessel. All his them from realizing that, whoseever the affected cordiality and amiable manner was quarrel was, it was not theirs.

"Fire!" Rod gasped.

"Burglars!" Frank choked. house. They stumbled, in night attire, to and had to shanghai drunken sailors and sters so cordially and with such pleasing the door, which was unlocked, and then delude likely lads. He spat out some angry across the hall. The door of another room onths when he saw them, for the ship was was half open and they halted at the en- just clearing the harbor, the sails needed t'ance-utterly amazed, dumbstricken and quick attention, he was still short-handed borrified. Inside were three men who were and he was in a hurry. They were the cause of the disturbance. you brats from the farm! You, there, you, There were the table overturned and the Marseilles Pete, you long-nosed knifer, chairs, one hopelessly smashed, which had lively about! I'll show you whom you're been banged about. But the most dreadful shipped with!" thing to the mind of the boys was the sight "Shipped be-I signed no articles. Put of their friend. He looked no more like me ashore!" personified diabolism. His rosy cheeks were now." those of a panther; his pleasant tengue was Frenchman.

stare at each other. The voice came

"Tumble up. No shirkers allowed aboard the jolly 'Mariner.' Step lively or my boots 'll quicken you." Then came another voice, and the boys shivered. It was not the cordial voice of

the voice of the savage, rioter of the boarding house the night before. "Go below and kick out these blasted

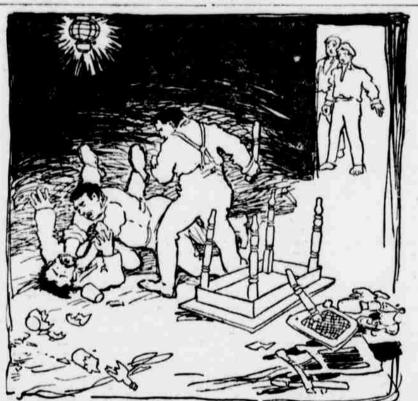
The bloodstained face of the French sailor who had been robbed and shanghaled that night was horrible to look at, as he rose to his feet with a ghastly show of teeth and said low to the lads:

"Follow me zea! Ve vill see who dares Shanghai Marseilles Pete." Still dazed, the boys followed him and when they reached the deck, the master of the ship, the same man who had decoyed them to the house of the crimp, the some man who had attacked gone. They saw before them in the faint light of dawn a big brutal tyrant of the seas- a man whose name was so well These were the only two alarms they known for a brute in many ports that he cculd imagine as occurring in a decent could not get a full crew by fair means

too busy to notice the would-be sailors. "Lively, you slobs! Get a move on you,

the faithful, honest bluff old Heckles of the "You were too drunk to know what you entrancing story book. He looked, instead, did, but sign you did, for sure. Lively

livid white; his humorous eyes glared like "Put me ashore, you crimp!" yelled the



FIGHT IN THE TAVERN.

Fief!

"You swindle me! Robbaire! farmyard through the open door. "Listen! me my money. Ah, tr-raitor-from be- second it flashed. Pete leaped to one side, Isn't that the master coming? Sounds like hind! Fight fair! Ur-r-rh!" So screamed missed the mate's blow and stabbed him

parcels, the boys were to bring from the dignantly as the strange man screamed, for dumbstricken crew dashed at the mariner. city. Have some coffee hot. It's chilly all their sense of fair play was outraged. With the flashing skill of warfare Pete The third man, whom they recognized as a The buggy drove up and Farmer Noble waiter in the dining room below, had rushed left. The man had run amuck. His eyes came into the kitchen, puffing and beating on the victim from behind and felled him were wide and bestial. His lips foamed. with a stick.

"Ur-r-rh!" gurgled the man hideously and At the cries of the boys, the Heckles man turned on them. His fury, fed by clasping hands, their faces white, their else; "then they can't come tonight. Good fighting, was beyond control. He ran madly tongues speechless from fear. The skipper at the innocent young lads from the coun- himself charged down on Pete, an enraged try, and they were too astonished at his devil. Pete dashed at him as quickly, leaped transposition to resist. Bing, bing-Frank at his throat through the air and sank his and Rod got them in rapid succession on bloody knife to the hilt. The boys gave one Worriment and anxiety clouded the faces of the ears, and landed in the hall, after great cry of horror and the crazy man turned

smashing up against the doorposts bruiseyour bed, hey?" cried the man. "Look between the devil and the deep sea, chose old folks. They would have been greatly alive there, Jack! Dope the babies again the latter and leaped the rail and threw -the other's settled for an hour or two anyway, if he ain't killed outright. Tustle

em down to the carriage. Lively, now!" A glass was placed to each of the boys' mouths, and they were forced to drink. In a second they were again asleep. And at that time, although it was late

at night, Mr. and Mrs. Noble were sitting in the parlor of the farm and the mother "I can't help it," she sobbed. "They Thanksgiving dinner. were never from home so long before.

I've no heart to go on fixing things. What use would a Thanksgiving dinner be without the boys to eat it?" "Nonsense, they'll eat it, wife, "I'm afraid-I'm afraid. They've never

been away before, and-and I loved them so. and gone away to sea? They were always talking of the sea. "Hope not-hope not," said the farmer. 'If they have they'll mighty soon wish head on their arms and sobbed. themselves back. Listen. No. I thought

twas steps in the lane." While these good hearts waited and watched and feared and hoped, Rod had dream that he was in a rowboat, and the stranger who had been knocked down was lying beside him under the seats, and his blood was wet on Red's hand. The dream was so real that he noticed the clouded moon high over his face, and the ripple of water and the splash of oars, and saw the face of Heckles in the stern steering. But he was so sure it was a dream that he went more soundly asleep. When he awoke it was still dark and what had wakened him was the hurt from tumbling out of an evil smelling berth in a vessel which seemed to be sailing altogether

"Jiminy!" said Frank. mother sent up to the city, and what's bed. Is it breakfast? Hallon! This ain't A fierce voice from across the dirty deg

"Vere? I tell you vere! You is kidnapped, hey? Shanghaied? Same like me. Rowdy after me. You'll have to express shanghai! Marzeilles Pete! You vill see! Vere are you? I tell you. I raiconize ze tirty hole. I tell you. I ees ze 'Mariner,' alive after a voyage wiz him-you nire vairy lucky! Me-I keel him first or he keel me. "Below, there! Are you dead uns come

The boys sat still, sick and gaping and too palsied with amazement to move. They would be well to retire. He was a fatherly noted, however, with a stupid nightmarish old chap, this red-faced, big-fisted fellow, glance at each other, that they were dressed

such as he usually are. They had overlooked the long knife stuck down the Give Frenchman's back in Cuban fashion. In a to the heart. There was a howl from the the horses. Polly! Run out and get the The boys, now wide awake, called out in- demonized skipper and one or two of the dodged and ducked and stabbed right and He had gone mad with drink and rage and abuse. Another assistant fell dead. Two ran off cut and shricking.

The boys staggered backward to the rail, on them. He was too mad now to recognize friend or foe. The wind blew the foam "Who gave you kids permission to leave from his mouth as he came. Then the boys, themselves, screaming, overboard.

They got home. A passing tug picked them up, when they were nearly exhausted after a long swim. Put ashore, the police heard their story, and, the vessel coming in again with captain and mate dead aboard it, and Pete at the bottom of the sea, to which he had leaped after the boys, the lads were sent home. There they arrived miserable and repentent, just in time for

Of course they ought to have been thrashed, but equally of course they were not. They were hugged by weeping women, which was very wrong.

Never had the farm looked so welcome. Never had home seemed so prectous. Never was a Thanksgiving dinner so gratefully eaten. When old Mr. Noble rose at the end and made his annual little speech Oh! Do you think they can have done it, thanking Providence for many mercies, praying that all there might be content and happy, nor wander afar like the Prodigal Son, Rod and Frank collapsed with their

"Don't, boys, dear," whispered the mother. We'll forget it all and forgive it all this happy Thanksgiving time. Don't cry. Let us all give thanks you are saved from a

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trousers, and were barefooted. Now they dreadful end or a cruel life. Don't cry." did not remember changing their clothes. "I'm crying," Rod blubbered, "because They were quite unable to do aught but I'm so jolly glad I'm alive!" And he had reason, for going down to the sea in ships is a risky venture.

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> > Daily Menus.

Fruit. Cream.
French Fried Potatoes
Coffee.

......

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Sweet Potatoes.

Lettuce.

Devonshire Junket.
Fig Compote.

Coffee. Brown Turnips.

BREAKFAST. Mackerel. Cream.

Coffee. Roh
LUNCH.
Eggs a la Tripe.
Corn Bread. Cereal Coffee.
DINNER.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Bolled Red Snapper. Mushroom Sauce
Potatoes Scalloped. Stewed Tomatoes.
Cucumber Salad
Apple Taploca.
Coffee.

SATURE

BATURDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Apple Sauce. Crean
Brolled Oysters. Brown Sauce.
Bacon.

Bacon.
Pop Overs.
LUNCH.
Fig and Nut Sandwiches.
Cottage Cheese.
Tea.
DINNER.
Vermicelli Soup.
Brotled Steak.
Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce. Lettuce Sponge Cake. Cider Jelly.

SUNDAY. Creal.

Stewed Figs.
Breakfast Relish.
Hashed Brown Potatoes.
Griddie Cakes.
DINNER.
Clear Soup.
Boiled Turkey.
Creared Parsons.

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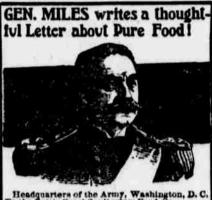
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The starches are not equal to administer- nut fats do not readily become rancid, as ing to the function of tissue building and presented in their natural form in nut repair as are the fats.

That vegetable and not animal fats are when all such substances as gum, fiber and necessary to the physical well being is like elements are eliminated by a careful conclusive to all who study foods as the refining process. Nut and vegetable fats exigency of the subject demands. Many when sweet and fresh, cannot in any way possess knowledge without the reason; that interfere with the digestion of other foods is, they do not know why they know. They as the animal fats will. These facts, are satisfied with half truths that may work coupled with so many other features in us more harm than good. For example, their favor, make the vegetable fats a we know that the meat of the fat animal is suitable and desirable food for those of better than of the lean kind and we im- delicate organism, as well as the robust mediately conclude, therefore, that the Delicate children and enaemic subjects very fat animal will furnish us with the will improve rapidly when palatable and greatest percentage of nourishment, inassubstances. In buying the over-fat meat we pay for a great amount of material which is wasted in the cooking and not suitable for food. The meat that shows less fat on the surface, or in solid lump, but has it distributed in minute subdivisions between fiber, where it is not recognized as fat, is the most wholesome

We know that fat people and fat animals can endure longer deprivation of food than the thin ones. This does not prove, however, that by eating animal fats the human being will increase its powers of endurance to any great extent. The chief pur-pose of animal fat is not to benefit mankind, except indirectly, but to conduce to he creature's comfort. The fat is stored in its body for the same economic purpose as necessitates this provision in the human system: to supply force and endurance as well as to guard against the waste of vital

In the minds of many it seems that the only design in this accumulation of fat in the animal is for no other purpose but to pamper the meat eater and supply the cook with plenty of grease with which she may recklessely and lavishly sow the seeds of indigestion and future misery.

The animal derives its supply of fat from the vegetable kingdom and not second-hand, as we do. It seems strange that in civilized country the people can prefer the unclean product of the packing houses for no better reason, ofttimes, than the abundant supply it gives to them at a comparatively low price. They do not know how greatly they oblige the packer ly taking this otherwise unprofitable material off his hands, enabling him, and also the doc-

tors, to live well from the profits gained through the ignorance of the buyer. The sources of the pure vegetable fats are just as prolific as are the animal, besides being specially designed by nature for the single purpose of bodily nutrition, whether applied inwardly or by outward absorption. And no question but what they would be even cheaper than animal fats if the demand was more general. Vegetable fats have a very distinct advantage over animal fats, as they are naturally entirely free from any bacteria or germs of any sort, which are always liable to be found lurking in fats of animal

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digestible fats are introduced into their much as we get both fat and nitrogenous diet in amounts as large as they can readily assimilate. Another point in favor of vegetable fats is that they can be taken into the system unchanged by the process of heat and are therefore more digestible and valuable as foed. Animal fats, on the other hand, cannot be eaten in an uncooked state. And, granting that they are as clean and free from germs as the vogetable fats, if they are improperly cooked they are highly

> must soften the cellular fiber structure which encloses the globules of fat and meat, in order to advance digestion. just the right degree of heat is not applied the object is not accomplished. Too frequently such a high temperature is applied the fat is scorched and thus rendered totally unfit to give any one as food. Vegetable fats do not scorch easily, as they reach the browning point for frying before there is any danger of burning Chemicals Explode in Lodge Room

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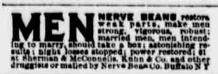
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