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THE HAUNTED HULK;

(CONCLUDED.) We had not long to wait for mornting there an hour before the east was whisper.

the sun dancing on the water, came | were drowned at the time." stood upon the ruins of the deck once afraid of that Indian fellow dodging dous crash.

and its deck-plank and guns as I had seen them last night, but there were ing, with the skipper in rare good hutemendous bound, and dashed off and, after cutting us down, carried off and after cutting us down, carried off after cutting us down, carried off after cutting us down, carried off and after cutting us down, carried off af REAL ESTATE and Tax Paying Agents, Notaries Public, Fire and Life Insurance Agents, rights to show where it had been; but sticks we had got aboard, Bill says to "That'll settle him rights to show where it had been; but on going over it very carefully there, on going over it very carefully there, on going over it very carefully there, on going over it very carefully there. sure enough, sunk down and lying in "She's going to be in waiting for us nearly losing my way, came upon Bill "Back to the ship," he said faintly; in changing the fashion of our garsand and rotten wood, were partly ex- to-night, under the tree, so meet me and the Indian giri waiting for me. Residence southeast corner Sixth and Oak sts.; posed three of the brass guns-not there same as last night. We'll slip off "What was that noise?" said Bill ea- one shuddering look at the hulk, I Onice on Male street, two doors west of Sixtn, bright, but covered with a bluish green at different times. If I'm first, I'll gerly, rust-while the breech of the long wait till you come." swivel piece, upon which the Spanish | You may be sure I didn't like my ing us," I said, "and I let it have my woods. ATTORNET AT LAW and Real Estate Bro- Don had seemed to sit, was sticking job any the better for seeing that the hanger." out of the wreck and seemed about Indian was hanging about there, evi- Bilt gave n.e a doubtfal sort of look, found that the Indian had passed his

three feet below where I stood. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Thirty years and, as Bill said, if one part of what my mate if this fellow saw him and the sea gently rippled in, and rolled ov- him. we saw was true, why the other part the little Indian maiden together. was sure to be.

We had a good look over the ship, to been-clumsily built, according to our perhaps two hundred and fifty years. ter, even if her skin was of a dusky caping boldly down, shovel in hand, ghosts. with something hard.

- . negraska, the sand below the guns. I expect we both felt about the same -a sort of shiver of dread, but I would not show it; and, taking the spade from Bill's hand, I was about to plunge it down into the sand below when a warning cry from the Indian girl made us hurry off the deck and

run to her side. The girl had run into the shelter of the trees, and as we joined her she made a sign to insure silence; and then, in a whisper, made known to my mate that she had heard paddles. And sure enough, at the end of a minute, we saw a canoe paddled by two men, come into sight, and one of its occupants stood up and began to

scan the shore, with his hands shading Has just opened a New Stock of Furniture, of all kinds and is prepared to furnish anything in his line, at Plaitsmouth prices. Will not be undersold. Call and see my stock before purchoser to him as she nodded quickly. I saw Bill's face grow very black and angry as he knelt under cover

watching the man in the boat till he had passed out of sight, and then we J. S. GREGORY, - - - Proprietor. rose and made our way back toward For we had no leave to be away and wished to avoid trouble if we could .-

What Bill meant to do in the future I could not say; but for my part, gold o. no gold, I felt as if it would take a very strong pull to get me to the side of that hulk again by night, after what I had seen.

We got back to the ship after a leng hot walk, and it was so early that no one took any notice of our having been ashore; those who did see us return setting it down that we had got up very early and gone ashere for a stroll. All that day we were busy getting stacks of mahogany aboard, drazeing them alongside, and then slinging them up, and getting them in at a port-hole

made on purpose in the bows. Now, all the time I was at work there, thinking about what we had seen the night before, and Bill looked so quiet that I could see he was thinking about it too; but I was not so deep on that as not to be able to notice something else, so that I was not a bit surprised when Bill said to me sud-

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"Nothing?" he says, curiously. "Only that Indian chap who's been watching us all day long, if you mean

"Ho!" I said. "Bit jealous then?"

"I suppose so," he said.

"I wouldn't go on shore at night, then, Bill," I says. "Why not?" very jealous, it's with their fists."

er pull before I answered. facing that party of uncanny-looking, quietly and steadily for the part of the ery stroke.

old-world looking people scared me coast where the hulk was lying. not a little. "Well Jack," says Bill, smiling, "you won't hang back, will you?" back and let his messmate go alone."

full of golden flecks and orange spots, the figures we see in a dream, Jack?"

I heard a wild cry, and what sound the figures we see in a dream, Jack?"

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us than of all the Spanish crew."

It was very strange, for we had no went ashore; and I could not help went on, and in course of time we came chest, leaving two ugly wounds, that I we were to go, so I had nothing to do bu see what a grand vessel it must have to follow him, and stick to him through lick and thin; and somehow I'd come

As we had made out during the night, brown; while when it happened, too there was a great deal of sand in the that she could put me in the way hold, where it had drifted through gap- of a big fortune, it was something to Bring the lantern." ing seams in the ship's side; but on be thought of-only there was the and thrusting it down, Bill found it "Well, poor girl, she can't help them," hings as I did not want, I lit the lan- and she should have been my wife." came in contact two or three times I said to myself, and, lighting my pipe, tern, shut up the horn door closely, and I didn't make him any promise, for

> Now, as you may perhaps know, out the ragged edge of the hull, level with to me, and I felt left alone like in the there in those tropic countries there's the deck.

to night. So it was then. Down went the sun, and it was night; and the last thing I seemed to see ashere, which was only twenty or thirty yards away. Shadows. Give me that spade."

The skipper was in a fine way; but than they formerly did, and many are are now far and a hammock, and we brought poor woolen stockings that are now far was only twenty or thirty yards away, shadows. Give me that spade."

of that Indian. pull oneself ashore. Any one who then another, and another.

what he liked with the bout. ently down and into the boat, I got gone, What's that?" without, as I thought, being seen.

As near as I could tell it was about and then went out. he time Bill had appointed; and, after "You must have caught it with the ings of others, and that's how my poor aking my bearing, I made for the big edge of the shovel." I said, with my mate came to his end.

away lest some of the Indians should light enough," and he went on digging to be the share of him who went and see you; but sailors' eyes get pretty away. was there.

rees-not so much as a star shining el quite plain, and Bill's figure as he Ferry will pursue on the second through, and I was going softly along stooped. came against a warm, soft arm.

rustle, and then all was still. frighten you by running after you."

"Jack!-Jack!" didn't know you'd come Bill." "Hist!" he said, and then gave the "Gold!" I said, speaking now as Mr. Ferry will proceed to open and Then take on the end of the forefinger ow chirrup, which was answered, and how se y sh.

about half an hour. tion again, with a simi ar result.

mate at last. "Because Englishmen are jealous "I mean did I frighten her when I for as Bill was doing this I could see certificates.
with their tongues, and when they are touched her in the dark, just before that he was working like in the middle Fourth-If by the third of March you called me," I said. "She says you are mistaken. You just lowering down the keg as I had House is not had in regard to the four

galleon. Then it may rest till we come we sat down again for a rest, as we er saw. we did last night, mate," I says. we had brought with us, I sat wonder- midst of the pale glew, which had now prets it. "Indeed, Jack, but I will," he said, ing whether we had been followed, and grown quite bright, and I could see

looked round at me; "and Jack Harris not help feeling that some one might me in the same terrible stare of their isn't the mate to hang back in such a spring upon us at any moment, knife leader. case as this, even if we do see a ghost in hand, from the darkness, and we I tried to call my mate, but my have no chance to make a fight of it. | tonge stuck to the roof of my mouth,

knew that the little Indian girl was that I did; but a terrible cry from the cil business that seems to have got out going unwillingly; but such was her sands made him drop the shovel and to Nebraska already. "If you ask my advice, Bill, old mate, devotion to poor Bill that she would bound to the side. what I says is don't go; but, if you do have gone through fire and water for go, Jack Harris isn't the boy to hang him with hardly a word, and on they ed, as he flung himself down from the

ing his feet down the rope so as to get my load a bit of a hitch, I fancied I were of lead, dragged myself after be wished, mate, I won't be shabby over sharing. It's a fortune for both of us; only I must have certainty before I can charter a ship to come and unlade her."

In a generality of the Parisian ladies without saying a word to my mate, I stopped short that horrible hulk, only that I half suddenly, and slipped beside the track amongst some bushes, leaving those track amongst some bushes, leaving those we had left the little. In the little Interest the suddenly avoided in walking track where we had left the little. a grip at my hand; "and look here, heard sounds behind us, and that wor- him. "Do you think them Dons will let two to go steadily on, which they did, tree where we had left the little Ining. I don't suppose we had been sit- you touch the cargo, Bill?" I says, in a without noticing me, while I hoped to dian girl, and where it seemed to me a ed. be able to overtake them afterwards. struggle was going on.

brilliant colors you ever saw. Soon after, the great golden sun rolled slowly I can't explain it to you, but what we along on tiptoe, evidently tracing us stars as I was dashed down on the stars as I was dashed down on the princesse dress looped or slashed over, and I seemed to see a thought were called the star as I was dashed down on the princesse dress looped or slashed over, and I seemed to see a thought were called the star as I was dashed down on the princesse dress looped or slashed over, and I seemed to see a thought were called the star as I was dashed down on the princesse dress looped or slashed over, as skirt more apparent than real. The brilliant colors you ever saw. Soon af- There, man, don't be scared at shadows! fore I heard some one coming daintily me, and I seemed to see a thousand these cases the polonaise is simply a on the sands seemed to turn to gold in like of the men who used to watch ov- As far as I could make out, there I seemed to hear cries and shricks, and skirt more apparent than real. The er the treasures in that ship before she was only one, but the darkness among then all was blank. With the bright, clear morning, and was cast away. Depend upon it, they the trees was so great that I could When I came to it was to find Bill

and climbed up the rotten wood till I be scared about," he said. "I'm more blade against his head with a tremen- broad daylight, with the sun shining breadths are trimmed as if they formed "Now, p'r'aps you'll go your way and I looked directly for the huge poop I didn't say any more just then; but let us go ours." I said, as, with a cry of I didn't finish what I was going to is draped over this false under-skirt,

er all, golden with phosphorescence. However, I wasn't master. Bill said There lay the hulk, though quite he whispered, and we struggled on black, and without a sign of the dim again, a bit at a time, till we reached light we had seen the night before, "There, Jack," Bill said, as the little the leaves and bathed his face, and notions, though the heaviness of her o think that I'd do a good deal for maiden crouched down under the shel- made him drink out of a big leaf. bunkers had made her hold together such a little girl as that Chief's daughter of a bush; "there's a good sign. That revived him for a bit, but I

old fellow is worth powder and shot. "Jack," he said at last, "come back I took a firm grip at my courage, and all to you, and if you see my poor girl settled down for a quiet smoke and a then hanging it to my neck by a lan- no sooner had he said that than he Then, helping him up, we both went think; and, without appearing to no- vard, took a spade and ax in hand, fol- gave a faint kind of sigh, and it was to the poop, and stood looking down at tice, I saw that my Indian friend was lowed Bill to the hulk, and climbed up all over, leaving me crying like a great and handing about on the watch. after him, till we stood once more on child-for Bill had been a good mate

no half light for an hour or so, but al- "Give me the lantern, lad," said Bill. I covered the poor lad over with most directly after the sun goes down and I gave it to him, when, to show me leaves and branches as soon as I could the stars come out thick and bright, a good example, he leaped boldly on pull myself together, and then trudged and it's a change at once from day the dried and rotten wood close by the back to the ship and told the skipper. long cannon, and called on me to follow. saying it was a case of jealousy, for I "There my lad," he said, laughing; had no mind to mention the hulk.

for we were moored by a rope, head As he said, there was nothing to be Bill on board, where he had the regu- handsomer than any before imported. and stern to the cocoa-nut trees which afraid of, as far as I could see, but the lar sailor's burial from a boat rowed Those of dark navy blue are most fashgrew close to to the edge of the deep darkness; while the lantern, from out into the bay. harbor-I say, the last thing I seemed where he set it down, threw adim, yelto see ashore, was the swarthy figure low glow on the place where Bill was on, for the skipper threatened to burn soft merino that takes up little more going to dig.

line to one of the mooring ropes, and ing wood, and thrown a shovelful aside; ship had to be unmoored, and we set and these are especially handsome wanted to follow or go back only hav- "We shall soon get to something, lad," go, though enough to give plenty of Thus among the cassimere stockings ing to take a pull at the line to do he said encouragingly, "and the people profit to the owners.

shore without a sound, and stooping He started and so did I, for at that kept watch still over the gold, a - with red clocks, and vice versa. Seal' lown got into the shadow of the trees, moment the lantern fell over on its side, rolled away, flics ered a momen

ree, wondering now long it would be month feeling all dry, for I didn't believe he had. It was queer sort of work, this dodg- "I suppose I did," he said, in a strange ing about in the dark, and stealing voice; "but it don't matter, for there's

well used to the dark, else where would | He was quite right, though my hair they be on a night watch? So I stole seemed to be stirred by a cold hand as on very still and quiet, and made my I saw what I did; for, as he now fierceway right enough to the tree, where I ly drove in the spade, at every stroke neant to try the chirrup Bill had giv- there was a pale bluish light seemed en, so as to let the little girl know that to come out of the sand, and spread and spread till there was a faint glow It was blacker than ever beneath the | shining up so that I could see the show | to what course Ac ing Vice-President

with hands stretched out, so as not to | "Only phosphorous, out of dead rotrun against the trees, when one of them ten wood and bones, Jack," he said in wild and absurd theories have been a hoarse sort of voice, and he went on advanced. The following comes to "Ah! you're there, are you little one?" digging away till I heard the blade of your correspondent from a perfectly

hit upon a piece of Iron. "Just as you like, my dear," I says to Now, Jack," he said, as the shovel authorized by Mr. Ferry or published myself. "I shouldn't have hurt my rattled once more, and stosping down. with his knowledge: Bill's little sweetheart, but I won't he thrust his hands into the hole he had made, where the light was so Representatives agree as to the course Just at that moment, I heard my strong that I could see them quite to be pursued, Mr. Ferry will act in To MAKE APPLE FRITTERS .- Pare plainly, and that he caught up in them strict accordance with such agreement, and core good fair tart apples, not too double handful of shining gold piec- be it what it may, "Here away!" I whispered back. "I es nearly as big as crowns, but mixed by the second Wednesday in February, gar and ground cinnamon mixed.—

"Yes," he said, taking a pull at a the next moment the little girl ran the side of a rotten keg. Look!" he said, chopping with the shovel, "there's any notice so as to seem to be watching but k once more.

"Yes," he said, taking a pull at a the next moment the little girl ran the side of a rotten keg. Look!" he south Carolina and Florida.

"Yes, ad, gold! I've just cut through the side of a rotten keg. Look!" he said, chopping with the shovel, "there's aid, chopping with the shovel, "there's and chopping with the shovel Can't be made by every agent every agent every agent every him. That's the Indian who's always much in the business we furnish, but running after my little Tezela, and she one?" I said, after we'd been warking either side, are any quantity. Look!" States will be submitted to the two and a pinch of salt, and flour enough. The little girl gave a wondering sort thrust it down here and there, for it to lican or Democratic certificates from dinary light cakes. Dust powdered

> "What do you mean, Jack?" said my But I hardly noticed this, though I such decision and act in accordance and fried by spoonfuls make a nice seemed to take it in at the same glance; therewith in counting or rejecting the fritter, but not as handsome a dish as of the black looking Spaniard, who was concurrent action of the Senate and hall, Vt., has woven, since the year 1875, "But these Indian chaps are jealous with a long knife, which they make a present to you, and sheath it in your states and to present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you, and sheath it in your sheat a present to you. present to you, and sheath it in your "I'm sorry for it, then," I said to my- my head was about on a level with declare the result.

P. B. MURPHY. | with a curious smile on his lip as he got in quite a nervous state, as I could | that every one had his eyes fixed on

I took another pull at the rope and There was a faint rustle as of some- and I could not move hand or foot, ter to give our readers an idea of the then wetted my hands, and took anoth- thing passing through the bushes once while, to my horror, there was Bill still styles where they originate. But we or twice; but, as that might be some mixed up like with the great Spaniard, For, look you, I won't deny it, I was small animal, little heed was given to digging through him and passing the don't recommend all our lady readers frightened, and the idea of going and it; and once more we set off, walking shovel through his back or legs at ey- to buy a velvet and faille (silk) dress

From a word or two I heard fail, I and I felt now that he must see all

ship, falling heavily on the sand, while many respects ladies dress is becoming oack and let his messmate go alone."

went and I came last,

"I knew you'd go, Jack" he said slid
Twice over when I stopped to give I, in a strange heavy way, as if my legs sensible, a consummation devoutly to

gold, and near it there were the most be says, with the same quiet smile. readiness more than three mintes be- The next moment some one leaped at carriage and visiting toilettes. In

hardly make out the shape of a man. leaning over me, with his face all cut the other breadths of this skirt, which plenty of courage, and I was quite "And have walked that deck ever I was ready for him though, with my and bloody, and he was splashing wa-ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law. Beat estate bought and sold. Taxes paid; and sold. Taxes paid; and sold. Taxes paid; and sold at my fears and those chal attention given to collections. Office over br., Chapman's Drug Store, Tatismouth. 3731

ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law. Beat estate bought and sold. Taxes paid; and bloody, and he was splashing wards that deck ever cutlass out, and giving it a swing uppolonaise, are suppressed; that is to and climbed up the rotten wood till I be seared about," he said. "I'm more blade against his head with a tremsn-

> "Where'sand, getting his arm under mine, after ments.

full upon us.

Then he lay down and rested, and I dently watching the ship to see who but as I said no more, he turned and knife right through the poor fellow's idea before of those guns being there; binking it would go very hard with out oace more upon the sands, where was obliged to plug to keep the life in

> "Let's get away-farther away, Jack," the spring, where I laid him down on Now, my lad, ax, spade, and a little ac- could see a change in his face that told tivity, and we'll soon see whether the me what was coming.

hauled him home, as, laying down such again tell her I loved her very true,

the village if the man who killed Bill room in the boot than the favorite Bal-Our way to get ashore was to step The next minute he had driven his was not hung, and this roused the In- briggan. Light tints are also shown

I waited my time, and then gliding come and interfere with it after we've night the place since, for it's always blue shades clocked with dark blue or seemed to me as if the Spanish Dons themselves do any harm to a living soul; yet they could work on the feel-

Of course I should have liked to have the fortune lying by the seashore out life's better than gold, and it has always seemed to me that death was

Bow Bells Annual. low Mr. Ferry will Count the Electora Vote.

[From the Evening Post.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. There has been much speculation as Wednesday of February in regard to counting the electoral vote, and many was brushed away; there was a slight | the shovel give a sharp jar, as if it had | trustworthy source, and may be regarded as semi-official, although not

First-If the Senate and House of

He drew his cutlass as he poke and bouses. If they agree that the Republic make a batter about as stiff as orof reply, and Bill asked her the ques- jar and stop almost directly, as if hit- one or all of the States shall be count- sugar over the fritter before serving. ting something hard, like metal. ed or rejected, Mr. Ferry will abide by Chopped apples stirred into this batter

self, as we walked on, "for if I didn't where the deck used to be-there was Mr. Ferry will not attempt to exer-"I'm not afraid of him Jack,"he says, touch her, I did somebody else, and the Stanish Don sitting nursing his cise judicial power or to decide which HEADQUARTERS. with a quiet smile; "but as to not going ashore to-night, I must try and get ing ashore to-night ing ashore to-n a specimen of the lading of that eld or so, and then, coming to the spring, eyes with the most horrible stare I evand Hou e full to agree; but in this first place he is too hideous and stuhad done the night before, and while All around, too, sitting and standing event he will proceed to act in accord-pid!" Mother (with dignity): "Stepha-"Why you won't go and face what we sipped the drop of ram and water about were the Spanish crew, in the ance with the Constitution as he inter-

Spirit of the press-Cider.

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD: We give an extract from a Paris letimmediately, nor to die of despair be-

We also give some extracts from

The extremely long polonaises tend three breadths, matching the polonaise in color, but of of a different fabric; part of a real skirt, and are fastened under the skirt of the polonaise, which

We must nex; speak of the princesse helped him along, drooping more and dresses made half of velvet and half of "Only some kind of a wild cat track- more after the first mile through the faille of the same color, either the front or back, according to taste, being made of faille. When the front of the dress is velvet, the upper part of the sleeves is of the same material, and the lower part of faille. The inverse arrangement is adopted when the front of the dress is of faille; in this case either the whole sleeve is of velvet, or the upper part of faille and the lower part of

These mixtures, which permit the introduction of great variety in the composition of toilettes, extend to every thing, and are economical rather than onerous, since a new dress can be made of a couple of old ones. Wrappings of velvet are also seen, with pleatsome day and get the gold. I leave it ed backs of faille; in this case the same mixture is repeated on the sleeves, the upper part being of velvet and the lower part of pleated faille. But the most striking feature of the fashion is still the extreme flainess and closeness of skirts, polonaises, paletots, and mantles, all of which incase the wearer in the tightest possible manner. The more closely a lady of the present day resembles a lead-pencil, the more she is

in the fashion. EMMELINE RAYMOND. KEEPING THE FEET WARM.-Ladies are dressing more sensibly this winter lown into the boat, fixtened by a run- shovel down into the sand and powder- dians, who came down to fight, and the as well as the prevailing dark colors, sail in haste, with not quite a full car- when clocked with a darker shade .that are partly cotton, and therefore That was in '42, and I've never been ess liable to shrink, are beautiful pale hough, as shadows, they couldn't of brown stockings clocked with red or lue are very much liked. Some ladies with grave tastes object to gaycolored hosiery, and still adhere to the ray, drab, and London-smoke colors

so long in use, brightening them up perhaps, with clocks of blue or scarlet. With this warm hosiery are worn neavy walking boots of pebbled goat, with soles half an inch thick, and the sides buttoned high up on the ankles." The heels are of medium height, so as to keep the foot well up from the ground, but are not in the slender French shape that is so uncomfortable to wear, nor yet as low and dowdy-look ing as the English styles. The reader is reminded that it is fashionable to wear these thick shoes, and that ladies who persist in wearing the thin soles hat are so ruinous to health are out of fashion, and look as if they had not vet prepared their winter wardrobes. Gaiters or leggings are also more genrally worn than formerly. Some are nade of dark blue or black cloth, usuilly water-proof, buttoned up the side; others are of black or brown velveteen or plush; while still others are woven in ribs just as the Cardigan jackets are

made.—Harper's Bazar. mellow. Cut in round slices about half count the votes of all the States ex and whirl around in the following batthe first way of making them.

> RAG CARPET .- A woman of White-A mother and father are trying to

What the girls say: "A think off beauty is a boy foreven-