## PHANTOM SHIP

The Flying Dutchman.




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| your father would not be left withoutthem. I fear them not-you know thatI am resolute.""I do indeed-and now you'd risl: |  |  |
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| will I remain and prove my truth toone I will protect 'gainst odds-yes,even here!'" |  |  |
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| that must not be. Oh! sir-swear,swear by all that's holy, and by all |  |  |
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| that's pure that you do not deceive <br> me." |  |  |
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| to me more sacred!"The casement closed, and in a short |  |  |
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| ute or two more the door was openedto Philip by the fair daughter of Myn- |  |  |
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| heer Poots. She stood with the candle in her right hand, the color in her cheeks varying-now flushing |  |  |
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| you have been ill advised in giving meadmission-there is yet time to close |  |  |
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| With my life I will protect you, if youwill but trust me. Who indeed couldinjure one like you?"CHAPTER V. |  |  |
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| of her attire-were matters of aston- ishment to Philip. Her head was |  |  |
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| size, but her form perfect; her dresswas simple but becoming, and verydifferent from that usually worn by |  |  |
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| the young women of the distriet. Not |  |  |
| that she was of Arab blood, as was <br> She looked in Philip's face as he |  |  |
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| spoke-earnestly, as if she would have penetrated into his most inmost |  |  |
| thoughts; but there was a frankness and honesty in his bearing, and a sin |  |  |
| cerity in his manly countenance, whichreassured her. After a moment's hesitation she replied:"Come in, sir; I feel that I can trust |  |  |
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| "Come in, sir; I feel that I can trust you." |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { press into the merchant marine of the } \\ & \text { United States every foreign ship that } \\ & \text { can be induced at any price to take } \\ & \text { an American register. All this in con- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| "I thank you for that little confi- dence, but I must not dally. What arms have you in the house, and have <br> you ammunition <br> "Both. I wish that my fathar would |  |  |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { you ammunition? } \\ \text { "Both. I wish that my fathar would } \\ \text { come home." } \\ \text { (To be continued.) } \end{gathered}$ | (tate |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Few items of news from tre other } \\ & \text { side of the Atlantic are more likely } \\ & \text { to please American readers than the } \\ & \text { tidings that Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| is no longer in financial straits. It iswell known that some years ago the |  | 迕) |
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| he was a partner left him saddied with heavy obligations. He undertook to |  |  |
| pay his debts and regain a competenceby work more speadily lucrative thanthe production of books. He signed a |  |  |
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|  | question whether the policy should be opposed on the ground that the treaties |  |
| ing occasional attacks of illhealth, he has fulfilled his agreement, in the course of which he has made a tour |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { able him to restrict himself hence- } \\ & \text { forth to writing. This means that we } \\ & \text { may soon look for a new book from } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| may soon look for a new book from Abroad."-Collier's Weekly. |  |  |
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|  | that policy, or whether damage is to |  |
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| ed, "many another man has gone into Some of our ablest financiers have had |  |  |
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|  | ject of shipping legislation.In the meanwhile. and notwith- |  |
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