

CHAPTER XXXI. Three months had elapsed since the Scourge sailed from Cave island when the Bristol Merchant drew in between the harbor heads.

Directly she rounded the splt a glance told those who knew the spot that something was wrong. All the works raised by English hands had been ruthlessly destroyed. Weeds were growing among a few charred stumps on the shore, and on the platform above there was rank tropical jungle in place of our snug, trim built dwellings beneath the palm grove.

A falconet shot roused speech from the cliffs, but brought no reply from human voice. The echoes died away, the screaming sea fowl settled down again and silence once more brooded over the island.

We began to feel uneasy forebodings of ill. The old man could scarcely be deaf to such a summons were he anywhere in the neighborhood. True, he might have wandered to the other side of the Island. But we dared not think it. His lameness made him loath to walk unnecessarily, and for food he would not require to go far afield.

The vessel in which we returned



Supported by a niche in the rock sat a skeleton

was, it is true, as different in every point from the Scourge as she well could be, but our spars and rigging were gay with English ensigns and the voices which hailed the shore with-Had the old man been at hand he would not have failed to recognize them. With sinking hearts we ran down sail and anchored and then putting ashore looked about us in a sad dismay. Wanton destruction was everywhere. Not a stick or a stone of any of our works had been left untouched. The Philistines had come down upon the stronghold while its guards were away, and what Philistines could there be in these seas save Spaniards? We approached the cave. Small hope that the rich harvest stored in that garner would be overlooked by such greedy foragers as the fellow countrymen of those who had originally reaped it. Indeed the splintered woodwork of the doors and partitions showed plainly enough where the ravishers had been at work. Collecting bundles of resinous fagots for torches, we passed through the shattered portal and hurrled across the great main hall lit by the sunlight through its crannied roof, away over the dry flooring of silvery sand which troop of slaves, running eagerly along till we reached the narrow arch which gave entrance to the gloomy windings of the abyss beyond. Stopping for a moment to light the torches, we advanced again, splashing through the chilly stream which issued from we knew not what darksome recess of the great labyrinth, and now eddled and gurgled round our knees, sheltering the smoky torch flames from the tricklets that would have dropped kisses on them from the roof, scrambling through clammy mud baths and struggling over wet, shiny bowlders. Onward we pressed into the very bowels of the island, skirting black bottomless pools and shivering quicksands. But everywhere we saw the tracks of the countless feet that had been before us. Ever and again they wandered off into some unknown depth of the maze, but as invariably returned to the track which we now followedthe track which led to the treasure chamber. Miles and miles must the Spanish plunderers have traversed among these unknown windings and dogged indeed the perseverance which carried them through to the end. But at last the clustered footprints reached a narrow aisle that had no turning, and we knew then that the robbers had reached their goal. At this point Alec, the boatswain and all the Scourge's crew except Job Trehalion turned back. They were satisfied that further advance was useless and wished to spare themselves the mortification of seeing the empty vault where once their wealth had been banked. Perhaps it was mere idle curiosity which led me on and perhaps it was a wish to show the newcomers what a store there had been waiting for us and them. Anyhow I followed Job Trehalion into the darkness.

The path ran by the side of a deep water filled gully. It terminated in a small domed chamber, the only entrance into which was through a narrow arch, which the stream more than half closed. And here had been our treasury. In this water guarded vault we had deposited the pouches of pearls and the chests of coin won at the cost of so much good English blood. Now

remained. The Spanlards had ruthlessly taken our all. But there was in the place where our store had lain a sight which made my muscles quake with chilling horror. Supported by a niche in the rock sat a skeleton, pointing its bony fingers at

not a leathern bag nor a wooden case

my breast and grinning at me with half toothed, fleshless jaws. I had almost trodden on its out stretched shanks when the fitful light of the torches falling on the whitened bones revealed its ghastly presence. Mine was not the nervous start of a coward. Heaven knows I had seen too many dead men in the flesh and in the bone, too, for that matter, to quall at the sight of a mere plece of cold humanity. Had the skeleton been naked I might have taken it for that of a Spanlard and have given it no more than a careless glance in passing. But there was that about it which told me whose body it had once supported. Around the bony lattice of its ribs hung a moldering leather jerkin, once gaudy with slashings and lace, but now mildewed over with a soft gray fur. It was the old man's. I had seen him change it from a dead Spaniard's back to his own and knew that he had worn it ever since. And if other evidence was wanted, it was there in the broken and distorted bones of leg and wrist. It needs no wizard to read the writings of the Spaniard's clemency. Job Trehallon shared my knowledge and for awhile gazed with me in silent horror. The others clustered curiously round, wondering why a mere bag of twisted bones should so affect us.

At length Job found his voice. "Master Topp," he whispered hoarsely, "d'you note the old man's outstretched hand? He's built a wall o' mud an

pebbles for it to lie on." "Yes," said I. "It seems a curious freak, but he was always strange and eccentric in his doings." "The old man never did aught with-

out an object, Master Topp. His brain night take after his legs in being a bit CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION

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"Jack," he said, when we had reached a path leading to the plateau above. "what's a serpent's trail?"

"The mark of its nasty slime on the ground, which shows where it has passed," I answered promptly, "or mayhap it's his insides, if you will have it so," I added, not seeing in the least what he was steering for. "Good, Jack! You'll make a lawyer

yet. And now where shall we find our serpent?" "In the woods, if there are any,

though I believe the island's free of them."

"What do you say to a stone serpent?"

"What, one of those at the temple corners?"

"Yes. The very one perhaps that you and Willie Trehallon turned into a bogy house to frighten Spanlards. So stir your stumps, Jack, and perhaps we'll bring back some good news as sauce for breakfast." So away we walked together to the great temple on the black heights of the farther cape of the Island.

We reached the platform, stepped through the old opening and mounted the stair in the serpent's body. Scrawled on one of the walls we found a great "W," whose meaning I was at a loss to guess.

Alec, however, as soon as he saw it went down again and made for the western corner of the temple. Here, after a lengthy search and careful sounding of the walls and floor, we discovered a 'oose slab of stone and, wrenching it up, descended to a chamber in the snake's gullet.

Sure enough there was more writing, and this time the meaning was quite plain.

"Look in the bole of the tree wherein the bear sheltered which gored Jan Pengony his thigh."

Now fortunately I had witnessed the incident referred to, and we rushed toward it with beating hearts.

The hollow was choked with sticks and leaves and such like rubbish, but this we clawed away with eager hands and came at last upon a case bottle bound in wicker. Peering down the neck, Alec said he saw a parchment and, breaking the glass without more ado, found that the letter was addressed to himse'f. It was written on the back of an cld ship's manifest, and this is how it ran:

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Freasure. Take as Co-legacy my Hate of Spanlards

(To be concluded next Friday.)

seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects : such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disa-greeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's Prize Almanac Kiesau Drug Co

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Seven Years in Bed.

ness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy

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The Skin AN INDEX TO THE BLOOD

Millions of little glands or tubes connect the blood with the skin, and through these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poisonous matter forced back into the circula-tion, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the func-

tions of the other. Not only health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly **Internal and** of sores and ulcers, pimples and various **External Poisons** eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood,

sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison of numor in the blood, as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The skin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain casy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called skin diseases originate in the blood, the application

Pure Blood— skin diseases originate in the blood, the application of powders, soaps and washes can do no permanent good, but often do immense damage by closing up the outlet to these little tubes and interfering with the natural action of the skin. The treatment must begin with the blood, and the acid or other poisons antidoted or neutralized. S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds ons antidoted or neutralized. S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds up the blood and flushes the little glands or pores with pure, new blood, and restores healthy action to the skin. The use of cosmetics never yet brought health and beauty to a rough, red, pimply skin or sallow complexion. What is needed is rich, pure blood, such as S. S. makes. It not only relieves you of all disfigur-ing blackheads, blotches and irritating, itching eruptions, but improves your general health. S. S. S. contains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other mineral, but is a purely vegetable remedy and the safest and best in all blood and skin troubles. Write our physicians for advice or information; they have made a study of blood and skin diseases, and you can have the best medical advice without cost. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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crooked, but it were a clever brain, for all that, 'specially when there was Spanlards to be gammoned. Let's see

where the finger points. Blow up your torches, lads. Ah, see there! Telled 'ee so, Master Topp! I knowed there'd be something."

And Job broke out into a great chuckle, which well nigh ended in a sob. "See," he went on, "there's writing on the wall, scratted in with a knob o' stone. Read it, Master Topp. I bain't scholard enough to tell what it says."

"'Snake his trail' is what is written. Job. It has neither rhyme nor reason.'

"No; it ha'n't rhyme, that's true, though none could turn a rhyme an set it to a cheerful lilt like the old man when he put his mind to it. But I warrant there's reason, though mebbe the nut's a hard un to crack."

"Like a date stone, Job," I answered dejectedly-"hard to break, and no kernel when you've broken it."

"Well, Master Topp, it won't do no harm to tell Captain Ireland what wes had once formed bed and table for our | the last words as the old man wrote. An now"-

> "And now," I interrupted, "we must carry his poor bones back to daylight and give them a decent burial. So run back, some of you, and cut saplings for a litter."

"No need for a litter," said Job. "I've carried the old man living, whiles he'd laugh an say I was his moke, an I don't think as he'd ask other arms than Job 'Trehallon's to carry him dead."

And without another word he reverently and tenderly gathered up the shriveled corpse and bore it in his arms to the shore. We performed the last obsequies, and put up a great slab of stone over the grave, on which Alec carved with a sword point, "Senex hic jacet." And for two whole days Job Trehalion sat by the grave or wandered in the woods alone, and during the whole time we remained on the island no man heard his laugh or saw his grin. It was a strange friendship which these two crazy ones had for one another.

After the burying was done there was a great discussion about the meaning of the words which the old man had written. Some thought they were mere wanderings of a diseased mind, while others maintained that they had meaning, but that it was scarcely worth while to attempt to dive very deeply after it. Every one had something to say: Alec alone remained silent and rutfled his fingers thoughtfully through his shock of tangied red hair. I did not question him, but went

to sleep, trusting that his wits would work out some solution. When the sun had scarcely risen and

the night mists were still waving lazily over the harbor, a hand was laid on my shoulder, and I awoke to find my sworn shipmate standing over me. He hade me slip on my clothes and come down to the shore with him.

Record of the Day's Trading and Clos ing Quotations.

Chicago, June 20.-Rumors of a scarelty of wheat abroad, higher cables and good for colds in the head, chest, throat or crop prospects were the main features in the wheat situation today, but the strength imparted by cables was more than counter balanced by the reports of the excellent condition of the growing crop, and September delivery closed %c lower. September corn closed unchanged, September oats ¼ Sold by Geo. B. Christoph.

614c higher, while provisions were un-changed to 24c better. Closing prices: changed to 2½c better, Closing prices;
Wheat-July, 60½c; Sept., 65%c.
Corn-July, 43%c; Sept., 445%244%c.
Oats-July, 25%c; Sept., 26%226%c.
Pork-July, \$14.80; Sept., \$15.00.
Ribs-July, \$8.10; Sept., \$8.75.
Cash quotations-No. 2 red wheat, 70@73c;
No. 3 red wheat, 68%70c; No. 3 spring wheat, 65%70c; No. 2 hard wheat, 69%2070c;
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ters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new No. 3 hard wheat, 68%; No. 2 cash, white and yellow corn, 43%; No. 3 new and new person." Women suffering from head-ache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessyellow corn, 42%/0/42%c; No. 2 cash oats, 28@28%c; No. 3 cash oats, 28c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,500, including 400 Texans; good to choice steers H. Kiesau. Only 50c. strong, others slow; butchers' stock steady Texaus firm; good to prime steers, \$5.50@ 6.30; poor to medium, \$4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.30; cows \$2.75@4.80; heifers \$2.75(5.10; canners, \$2.00(22.70; bulls, \$2.60(14.60; calves, \$4.50(26.50; Texas fed steers, \$4.2505.40; Texas grassers, \$3.50 (04.10; Texas bulls, \$2.7503.75. Hogs-Receipts today, 25,000; tomorrow, 22,000, esti-mated; left over, 5,000; easier; top, \$6,17%; the use of three bottles, I am cured. A. H. Kiesau. mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.12%; good to choice heavy, \$5.95@6.17%; rough heavy \$5.80@5.90; light, \$5.75@6.02%; bulk of sales \$5.9259(06.0759). Sheep - Receipts, 10,000 lambs up to \$5.60; good to choice wethers, \$3.90674.25; fair to choice mixed, \$3.90674.00; doctored with several physicians and western sheep, \$4.00924.25; yearlings, \$4.209 4.50; native lambs, \$4.00925.25; western lambs, \$5.00625.27

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South Omaha, June 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 1,200; steady to stronger; native beef steers, \$4.50@25.85; western steers, \$4.00@24.90; Ter-31.00(2).50; western steers, \$1.00(2).30; Ter-as steers, \$3.50(2).50; cows and helfers, \$3.40(2).70; canners, \$2.00(3).25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25(2).80; calves, \$3.00(2).50; bulls, stags, etc., \$3.00(2).50. Hogs-Re-celpts, 7.500; shade to 5e lower; heavy, \$5.024(2).5075(2); mixed, \$5.00(2).924(2); light, \$5.55(5).500; mixed, \$5.00(2).924(2); light, \$5.55(5).500; mixed, \$5.00(2).500; bulk of selar. \$5.8545.90; pigs, \$5.00@5.80; bulk of sales, \$5.87425.90; pigs, \$5.00@5.80; bulk of sales, \$5.87423.924, Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady; fed muttons, \$3.8074.10; grass wethers, \$3.4073.75; ewes, \$3.0073.60; com-mon and stock sheep, \$3.0073.65; lambs, \$4.0075.10; spring lambs, \$4.2575.35.

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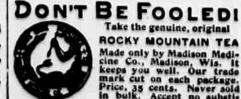


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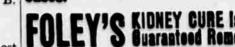
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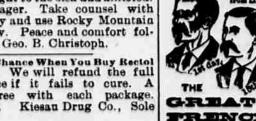
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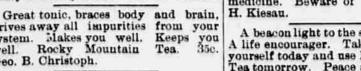
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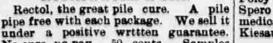
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