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Stilf I same all alone,
In the sweet old summer tone,
the streng, white ice could not hush
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Though no other velou-was heard:
Save the bitter bresse that whirred

Oh, the full and glad content
That my fittle song is blent
a the all-melotious mingling of a
ters around!
I no longer sing alone
Through a chill, perading moan
the very sing is tembling with its

Though the hope seemed long determ fere the south wind's whi-per heard, lave a promise of the passing of the winter casys; Yet the blessing was seeme, For the summer-time was sure.

A ROMANCE OF MID-OCEAN. OR, A MUTINOUS CREW OUT-WITTED.

A NEW AND UNKNOWN AUTHOR.

Chapter III.

With which terrible threat he walked into the cuddy. Duckling remained at the gangway to see the crew leave the ship. The poor fellows were all ready. They had made up their minds to go ashore, but hardly knew under what circumstances. I had noticed them pressing forward to look into the boat when she came along side, no doubt excircumstances. I had noticed them pressing forward to look into the boat when she came along side, no doubt exwershed an official would, of course, have meant imprisonment to them; they would have been locked up until brought before the magistrates. They were clearly represented by the skipper's procedure, for as they came to the agangway, carrying their bags and chests, all kinds of remarks expressive of their opinion on the matter were uttered by them.

"The old blackguard!" said one, if flinging his bag into the boat, and lingaring before Duckling and myself in caring before Duckling and myself in caring before Duckling and myself in san't the pluck to have us tried. Pitch us overboard! let him try hishand upon the littlest of us! I'd take six months, and thank 'em, just to warm my fist on his — face!" and so forth.

Duckling was wise enough to hold his peace. The men were furious enough to have massacreed him had he opened his line.

The older hands got into the boat in silence, but none of the rest left the sand when in the three were tolerably with anchor. The men were tolerably with anchor. The men were soon set, the windles again manned, and within a quarter of an hour trom the time when the order was under way and given the ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a quarter of an hour trom the time when the order was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a quarter of an hour trom the ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a quarter of an hour trom the ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a quarter of an hour trom the ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a vide bert he ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a vide bert he ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a vide bert he ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a vide bert he ship was under way and pushing quietly through a tide that a vide to have a the ship was under way and within a quarter of an

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he would never have much difficulty in mustering a crew when he got an order to raise one. Of course it would pay him, as it paid other crimps, to let lodgings to sailors so as to have them always about him when a crew is wanted; for will he not obligingly cash their advance notes for them, handing them say thirty shillings for their three pound tend "What will I do with this dirty risk?" he exclaims when Jack expostrutulates. "Supposing you cut stick? I lose my money. I only do this to oblesge you. Go into the street," he cries, pretending to get into a passion, "and see what you'll get for your dirty piece of paper. You'll be comin' back to me on your bended knees, with the tears a tricklin' and runnin' over your cheeks, axing my parding for wronging me and willin' to say a prayer of thankfulness for me bein' put in your way. You'll want a bag for your clothes, and here's one, dirt cheap, five and a 'arf. And you can't go to sea with one pair o' brigs, and you shall have these beauties at a bargain—come, fourteen and six for you, and I'll ax you not to say what you gave for 'em, or I shall have four hundred and fifty-vun customers comin' in a rage to tell me I'm a villin for charging of 'em a guinea for the same article. And here's a first-class knife and belt—something fit for the heye to rest upon—honestly worth harf a sovrin, which I'll make you a present of for a bob; and if you say a word I'll take everything back, for I can't stand ingratitond."

Our friend watched the crew over the vessel's side with jealous eves, for had

"No good, sar. Fork'sle full of stink and men grumblin' like hell. Me fustrate cook, too—but no make a stink sweet."

He held up the pork, with an expression on his face as if he were about to suezes, shook his finger at it as though it were something that could be affected by the gesture, and flung it overboard.

"Dat's my rations," said he. "Shouldn't like to eat de tish dat swallers it."

And turning jauntily in his frocked canvas breeches he walked off.

A few moments afterwards the extraordinary-looking mun with the small face and large head and shell-shaped back came out of the forecastle, walking from side to side with a springing, jerky action of the legs, they being evidently moved by a force having no reference to his will.

"Ax your pardon, sir," he said, twirling his thumb in the direction of his forehead; "but the meat's infernal bad aboard of this here vessel."

"I can't help it." I answered, annoyed to be the recipient of these complaints, which seemed really to justify Coxon's charge of my being the crew's confidant. "You must talk to the captain about it."

"Ne'er a man among us can eat of the pork; and the cook, as is better acquainted than us with these here matters, says he'd rather be biled alive than swaller a ounce of it."

"That may be, sir," said the man, dropping his chin, so that by projecting his beard his face appeared to withdraw and zrow smaller still: "but the boatswain says there'll be not much got by complaining to the skipper."

"I can't make the ship's stores better than they are." I replied, moving a step, for I now perceived that some of the crew were warching us, and I did not want the captain to come on deck and find me talking to this man about the provisions. But it so happened that at this particular moment the captain emerged from the companion hatchway. The man did not stir, and the captain emerged from the companion hatchway. The man did not stir, and the captain emerged from the companion hatchway. The man did not stir, and the captain emerged from the companion ha our friend watched the crew over the vessel's side with jealous eyes, for had they refused at the last moment to remain in the ship he would have been a loser to the amount he had given them for their advance notes. He looked really happy when the last man was out of the lugger and her head turned for the shore. He raised his greasy hat t Duckling and his hair shone like pol ished magogany in the sun.

"Aft here, some of you, and ship this gangway. Boatswain, pipe all hands to get the ship under," cried Duckling; and, turning to me with a wink, he added, "If the grub is going to bring more rows we must fight 'em on the high seas."

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There was a little breeze from the south-east; quite enough to keep the lighter sails full and give us headway against the tide that was running up channel. The men, zealous as all newcomers are, hastened briskly out of the forecastle on hearing Duckling's voice and the boatswain's whistle, and manned the windlass. The pilot was now on the poop with the skipper, the latter looking lively enough as he heard the quek clanking of the palls. The men broke into a song and chorus presently, and the rude strains chimed in well with the hoarse echo of the cable coming link by link in-board.

Presently I reported the cable up and down. Then from Duckling, the pilot's mouthpiece, came the familiar orders:

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP.—Mr. Hunt, formerly of Cannington, is about opening out a carriage shop here. He has leased the premises lately occupied by Mr. Jas. Jewell. There is a good opening here for this line of business, and we have no doubt Mr. Hunt will find it a paying enterprise.

THE GRAIN MARKET has been fairly active this week, and good prices have been realized. Mr. Jas. Mooney is huy.

REALERTON.

| Correspondence of the Post.|
| ILLUMINATION.—The new St. Andrew's church in this place was illuminimisated on the night of the 14th inst. The church is lit with gas. The main ody of the church is not very well lit, there being only one large chandeller in the centre of the church and it is not sufficient to give light in the remoter parts. In other respects it is a credit to the town.

| FALL WHEAT is being sowed to a larger area than it has been these fittern years. Almost every farmer in this section has a field sown. This is owing no doubt to the larger yield of this kind of wheat this year.

| CHANGE OF PULPITS.—The Revs. Mr. McNabb and Mr. Williams changed pulpits last Sabbath evening in this piace. Eloquent sermons were delivered by the reverend gentlemen to large and appreciative audiences in both churches.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Fire. -On the morning of Monday

FIRE.—On the morning of Monday last the long elevator which conducts the refuse from the new mill to the kin, and owned by R. C. Smith, took fire and was being specifly consumed when the cry of fire was raised. Fortunately there was plenty of water handy and a goodly number of citizens present, so the fire was extinguished before much damage was done, which amounted to about \$50.

MILLBROOK.

TURNER'S FUNERAL. The body of young R. W. Turner, the victim of the recent tragedy in Toronto, was burned here last week. The funeral was

BALLYDUFF. A PRACTICAL JOKE.—A young swellof Lotus drove his girl to Ballyduff
church last Sunday evening. Sometime
during the service some of those Ballyduffers who are always enjoying the
happiness of other fellows, regulated
his buggy by putting the two large
wheels on one slds and the two small

WOODVILLE

SCRAPS.—By joint contributions from Marisons, Eldon and Mrs. Morriso the bill in the road in front of Mr Morrison's residence is being remove This will be a great improvement.

ORILLIA.

CURLING.— The following are the officers of the curing club for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Beaton; vice-president, Mr. Main; secretary, Mr. Perry, and the managers are Messrs. McCosh, Scadding, Millar, Harvey and Cares. The club expects to put two really first-class rinks on the ice this winter. Lindsay will have a brush with them.

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