

Medical. The "Warrant" "run-down" debilitated... Mr. J. A. Gilroy's... The Canadian Post.



soluble whisper, and his eyes shone under his white eyebrows. "Why, sir," stammered Mr. Sanderson...

"Ah, I see an American, born in Kentucky." "Indeed, then, your honor, I was born in Kentucky..."

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By W. CLARK HUSSELL. Author of the "Wreck of the Grebe", "A Sailor's Story", etc.

The sweet and faithful heart, hidden to watch for her husband's coming...

"What questions has father to ask, mother?" "Why, what these things signify..."

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"Jenny, will you answer me or not?" The girl refused to speak. Then Mr. Strangfield repeated his question...

"Not question you," returned Strangfield, in an inextinguishable tone. "Not question you. What has happened to you, that you are not to be questioned by your father?"

"Child," he cried, in a grating voice, "I have asked you for the truth. Have it. I will not be deceived. Do not think me harsh. To say which, and in his bitter energy, he jerked his body forward..."

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sweeping tower of canvas was an acre of foam. Sir Peter Grahame paced the deck aft with a telescope...

"There is a sail yonder," he said, "which we have reason to believe is the 'Hesperus'." "It shows French colors we would like to see."

"You speak very kindly, and I can see that I am to be well treated. But my absence may break my wife's heart."

"You must be a sailor," said the young fellow who had plucked up heart and swung his glass to the sea...

"The bell on deck was striking when he awoke. While he was dressing a marine presented himself."

"The first lieutenant's compliments, sir, and when you are dressed you will breakfast with him?" said the man, as erect as a sentry in his box on the deck that kept Cuthbert staggering.

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