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THE CRUISE OF THE WATER-WITCH.

on Land and Sea. (Continued from last week.)

"Thanks, sir. I spoke to you instead of the captain for the reason that we were mixed up in the case back there and because 1 tried to swear your life away. That's all, and while I know you can't forgive me as a man, I do hope you may find it in your heart to give me a show as a convict under sentence for life and never to see his native country again."

You will want to know what impression his penitence made on me. Sailors are neither hard hearted nor oversuspicious as a class, but I should have had a more favorable opinion of Ben Johnson and my mind would also have been easier about the pay being small and the occupation things below deck had he not sought one which a true sailor considere dethe interview. As a matter of fact I did grading, but after a day's reflection he not believe a word he said. His past accepted. He thought he stood a better career, his present demeanor, the very chance to get get a ship at Syndey or tone in which he spoke, made me doubt- Melborne than at Cape Town. In taking ful of his sincerity. No man can point that man aboard I was making a mistake me out a case where villainy has been | which I should never cease to regret, but whipped out of a man's heart through when one acts according to his best judghis hide. I was satisfied that the man ment you can expect no more. I may was playing a part which would come to tell you here that York deliberately lied the surface later, and his promises and to me, knowing that the chances of ex protestations did not cause me to relax posure were very slim. He had been my vigilance one jot.

carrying most of the burden on my shoul- tion. Soon after landing he had engaged ders, let me explain that as mate of the in a quarrel and had been out of jail only ship my responsibilities were not confined a day when I came across him. In to caring for the craft during my watch. accepting the position he had a plan in Knowing as we did that the doctor was view. not to be fully trusted. I had to have an Before leaving the Cape the iron cages eye out in his direction. It was one of were carefully inspected and thoroughly my duties to make a daily inspection of overhauled and a close search made of the food furnished the convicts. I had the prisoners. Each convict was interroto make a daily examination of the cages gated and examined as to his state of between decks. In company with the health, and not one of them had a comdoctor I had to oversee the gangs while plaint to make. A first-class Indiaman they were being bathed or washed down could rot have shown a cleaner bill of on deck. The government required daily health. No convict ship eyer resumed reports from the ship's officers, as well as her voy ge under more favorable auspices, the doctor, on several matters. Then, and for a week I was almost care free.

you will remember, I was part owner of During this time I had kept a close watch the bark and financially interested in the on the new guard, as I was in duty worried, but for the last two days I have slipped into the fo'castle, as I expected,

to lessen my anxieties. fine weather and having no more trouble curiosity, was in his asking Haskell our ship, you will know that while I was now certain of the influence exerted by with our convicts, when something like latitude and longitude and afterward acting as captain the second mate should a tragedy happened one afternoon. The consulting a chart of the Indian ocean, have stood my watch. This I did not breeze died away soon after noon, leaving which he had brought aboard with his permit, but stood watch and watch with the ship lazily heaving on the ground dunnage. After the noon observation him. I had my interview with Mary swell. We had among the prisoners a had been worked out we made no secret between 7 and 8 c'clock in the evening. younger man named Edgar Davis In of it among the passengers, several of At 8 I went below and turned in for four one way and another by that time I had whom had charts and were keeping the hours. When I came on deck at midcome to know what particular crime most | run of the ship. Had York asked me | night I took Haskell and the third every one was guilty of. Davis' offense for the position and told me he was ma'e and went below to examine the was passing a forged check. He belong- pricking off the run for his own satisfaced to No. 2 gang, and I had picked him | tion I should have thought nothing about out from the first as being of the better it, for he was an intelligent man. His class at home. When called upon to give sailor instinct, as well as desire to post his trade, he replied that he had none, himself, was excuse enough. He had being a salesman in a silk store for sever- asked Haskell in a confidential way to al years previous to his conviction. He give him the figures, and he had consult. stated that he was a good penman, how- ed his chart in a secret manner. ever, and asked to be allowed some light "I don't like the man," continued work of that sort owing to his poor state | Haskell, after giving me the above inforof health. After a couple of weeks the mation. doctor detailed him to fill out the various "But why?" I asked. blank required by the government, and later on I turned over a part of my work | here that he isn't dead right. He asks a to him. He was a quiet spoken young great many questions, but never answers man, and the three or four months he had any. He's got a very sly way of pumpbeen imprisoned had broken down his ing a man. He and I haven't taken to health. There was no doubt in his own each other at all, but he has pumped the mind that consumption had a fast held on other guards and some of the sailors

had presented the check and got the done little else when off duty and not money for another, having no idea that asleep but to ask questions."

"What particular thing does he seem anything was wrong. I cannot recall all the particulars at this late day, but I am free to say that his story impressed me as being truthful. He had been sentenced



role of a martyr, as most convicts do, his turn below nor did he revile judge and jury, as is lookout for his dinner. Had we been a were running, I had never felt more merchant vessel Jack would have been anxious. allowed to drop over a hook and have a frolic with his old enemy, but the nature of our cargo prohibited any such excite. ment. We had been watching the shark for ten minutes, and its presence was known to all on deck, though the convicts were not allowed to leave their work to look to look at him, when there was a sudden rush along the deck, a shout, a splash, and we were horrified to see Davis, the convict, struggling in the water. No, he was not struggling. he came to the surface he whirled over on his back, folded his arms and waited for the shark to take him. A dozen men cried out, a dezen ran about, but nothing could be dore. Two ropes which were thrown out fell right across Davis' breast, but he threw them off. The order was siven to lower a boat, but before the falls had been cleared the shark made a rush and pulled the poor fellow down, to be seen no more. It would have been sorrowful enough had he planned to commit suicide by drowning, but to throw himself to a shark as he knowingly did was an act to make one's flesh creep as he remembered the cruel eyes staring up at us from the green waters and the mouth filled with sharp teeth which now

heads overlooking the rail. CHAPTER 1X THE CAPE AND BEYOND.

Our run to the Cape was made in fairly good time, and when we came to anchor everybody aboard was in good health and there was nothing to find fault with. By going before the proper authorities and making statements and affidavits and delaying our voyage for an investigation doubt not that we could have had Dr. Haxton removed and secured a competent man in his place. The rub was, as I have explained, that such action would make trouble for the bark. The authoritles had the power to cancel our charter with the voyage half comlpeted, and that meant heavy loss and certain disgrace. I may tell you that before reaching the

Cape the captain had a very plain talk with the doctor. That the men had been trying to do his best no one could doubt, but there was no hope that he would prove himself the right man for the With the officers of the ship backing him and assuming authority such as a competent official would not have permitted, it was hoped we might get A Story of Thrilling Adventure through. It was all settled before we sighted Table mountain that no one ashore should get the slightest inkling that everything with us was not as we could wish for.

The man Thomas left us here, and we felt it necessary to get a man in his place. This duty was left to me, and I set about it with a resolve to make no mistake. There were 50 sailors in Cape Town anxious to ship, and after looking them all over I selected a man about 30 years of age, named Samuel York. He was an American, and had been third mate of a whaling ship. Owing to a misunderstanding with his captain, which he explained to his own benefit, he had quit the ship when she put in at the Cape. sized him up to be a high-spirited but

very decent fellow, and my judgment was confirmed by Captain Clark. York at first refused to take the place,

third mate of a whaler, but had been If I have given you the idea that I was broken and set ashore for insubordina-

We had run south until off the Hotten | more could be asked for The first thing | you."

"It's hard to say, but the feeling is until he is posted on whatever has hap-Davis told me his story one day. He pened since we left the channel. He's

most anxious to know about?"

"Well, now that you mention it, I think he's quite concerned about the fire-arms. Last night he was yarning to some of the sailors about the gold diggings and wondering why they didn't cut sticks and make their fortunes. When asked why he didn't fill his own pockets, he replied that he should leave for the mines as soon as the ship reached Sydney.

I don't want to raise suspicions, sir, but
it looks a bit queer all around. I'm

for ten years. He did not assume the never quite easy in my mind when it's

Haskell had been made captain of the the usual course. In fact, he made no guard after the removal of Hooper, and his surmises and suspicions were entitled although he was granted special favors it to all consideration. It gave me a very was not because he had first asked for unpleasant feeling to think I had been them. Well, on this afternoon of the deceived in York, but I did not act on calm, while everything was very quiet impulse. If he was all right it would be aboard, the attention of several of the a bad thing to jump on him and have sailors was attracted to a monster shark to take it all back, while if he was not we alongside, and after a bit we all crowded | could lie low and hope to expose him. to the port rail for a look. The fish was | Thus it was that while Dr. Haxton was fully 15 feet long, and he was on the congratulating himself on the way things

We had favorable winds and reeled of the knots for 20 days after leaving the Cape, and then we got a calm, followed by a gale from the south. On the very first day of this unfavorable weather Captain Clark was struck down by a block falling from aloft, and so severely injured that he was good for a week below. This left the whole burden on my shoulders. I don't wish to put forth my importance, but I feel that I should relate things just

as they happened. The result of the southerly gale was that we were driven far to the north When the gale finally broke and I got an observation and verified it by dead reconing, I found that we were 350 miles off our true course. When this information was given to the captain, who was just able to sit up for half an hour at a time,

"Well, Ralph, that is not much to complain of, as the back came through all right. The wind has come right at last, and two or three days will put us on the right track."

During the storm there was nothing to complain of in the conduct of sailors, cages. This was the first midnight visit guards or convicts. I was trusting Has- ever paid to the convicts, and it produced kell to keep his eyes open and give me great surprise. I had led the way as any news, but he brought me none until cuietly as possible, and though all the the bark was headed down to the south- convicts appeared to be sound asleep and then opend as if the monster intended to make a spring and snap at one of the east. Then at night he said to me:

have watched him with increasing vigil | that I suspected they had thrown themance, but have failed to trip him up, selves down only a moment before. The the crew little short of magnetic. Men a face of brass I did not fail to detect as a guard over the convicts." who didn't like him at all are his best | signs of perturbation. I found the cages guards he hasn't made friends with." "Does he talk much ?" I queried.

and yet I believe he does a great deal of Some of the men are talking about goldfields, and others of life on an island, and I believe the fellow is working up to some climax. Did you know that he and Miss Foster have quite fallen in love with each other during the past

"Is it possible?" told me to my face this morning that she | could learn the subject of talk in the didn't believe Ben Johnson guilty of the forecastle. Before noon next day, the crime or deserving of the punishment. | man being in my watch and off watch She seems to have a great admiration for | below, I got him aft under pretense of him, even if it is not something stronger. examining the cabin stores in the lazar-I think we had best keep an eye on them ette. I had placed a bottle of ram where as well as the people forward, Mr. Tomp-

Mary Williams should assist us. A few hours later I told her of Haskell's observations and suspicions, and she replied: "I think it at least very queer, Mr. Tompkins. Up to the hour we left the Cape both young women seemed to make every effort to win my friendship. Since

then they have almost avoided me, and I have been troubled for fear I unwittingly his smartness, I wouldn't be where I am gave offense. So far as I know and can now, begging your humble pardon.' judge, both are intelligent, respectable girls, and why they should pursue this singular course is more than I can under-

she felt anxious and uneasy.

about to torn away, "every precaution has been taken against revolt, and the discipline, so far as I can judge, has been increased rather than abated, but of course trouble may come. If the convicts were plotting revolt, how would they bring it about ? "I hat is what worries me," I replied,

"and why I sought your assistance. doctor aboard, and if I hadn't shipped sir, but isn't there lots and lots of islands that man York, I should feel a great deal off the coast af Australia?" easier about things. Should there be a revolt it is hard to say just how it will come. It may be at night, when most of us are asleep, or it may be when one of the gangs is on deck for exercise or

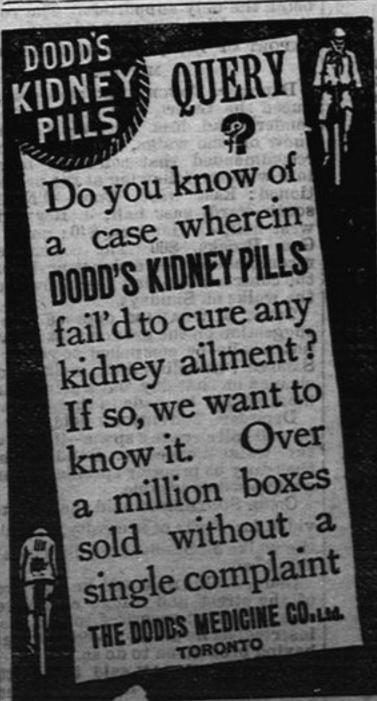
"And suppose the convicts overpower guards and crew and get possession of the ship ?"

"Then God help us. Ben Johnson as leader would have his way about things. The captain, Haskell myself and others would not live an hour after he took command, and as for you and-"

She stopped me with a gesture and quietly said:

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when I looked into the cages, the post-"I can't make cut that fellow York. I tions of some of them were so unnatural though there are many things to arouse | man York was the guard on duty between my suspicions. He has an influer ce with cages Nos. 1 and 2, and though he had third mare of a whaler, but he is acting friends now. I am the only one of the all right, but was perfectly satisfied that

a minute before my descent York had been holding a conversation with some of "Very little, as far as I have observed, the convicts. Had it been in his power to let them on deck I should not have found them snoring and muttering in their sleep. The midnight visit made no change in

our affairs, but gave me a thought to be acted on next day. Among the crew was a man named Hawley. I had no fault to find with him as a sailor, but I had sized him up as the most simple minded man "And, queerly enough, Miss White of the lot. If I could go at him right, 1 he could not fail to find it, and I gave him time to sample the stuff before I thought so, too, and determined that | following him through the trap-door. It pleased me to discover that he had taken a liberal drink, and when the stuff had loosened his tongue a bit I carelessly

"That man York is considered a very smart man by all the crew, isn't he "Nobody could be smarter, sir," he promptly replied. "If I had a tenth of "He's been in the goldfields of Austra-

lia. I hear?

"All over 'em, sir, and has got something like a ton of the blooming stuff I further learned from her that Miss | hidden in a hill. He dasn't bring it out Foster had been quite "thick" with Dr. for fear of burglars, but he can lead the Haxton, and spent more or less time in lot of us straight to the spot, and is the dispensary, and although Mary had willing to divide. Plenty more where Curran had placed his lamp on what is no opinion to offer it was plain to me that that ton came from. All you've got to do is to scrape off the surface dirt and "M: Tompkins," she said, as I was there's the nuggets. Do you mind me asking you a question, Mr. Tompkins? "Go ahead."

"I am no schollard, as you know. I had a lump of gold as heavy as I could carry on my back, would I be a rich

"Yes, a fairly rich man, and I wish you had such a lump. "Thankee, sir; thankee very much, While everything seems to be going right and I'm certainly going to have it if there is no telling what influences are at | York knows what he's talking about, and work. If we had the right sort of a | we all think he do. Beggin' your pardon,

> "Yes, a great many islands." "And not inhabited either?"

this hooker.

"And they're reg'lar paradises, with nuthin' for a sailor to do but eat and drink and smoke and make luv to the C. Blaine were burned and the Chapwimin. Three months of that and then for the goldfields. Ah, sir, but it was a to death. great day for us when York came aboard

The plct was out. The rum had betold me all I wanted to know. To pre- His wife escaped without serious fnvent him from going back to his ship- Jury. Chaplain Malnor C. Blaine was mates and being equally communicative I born in Kentucky and enlisted as a prigave him an opportunity to secrete the lantry in 1864, was discharged the next bottle about his person and then sent | rear and appointed Post Chaplain from Mary Williams being aboard did not serve find fault with. He was cheerful, was wrong. I will watch the two young drunk and snoring like a pig. The obedient, and apparently vigilant, and no women and the doctor and report to chances were that he would remember effects of the liquor wore off, and I was

CHAPTER X.

WE SPEAK A WHALER -- THE PESTILENCE. This, then, as I reasoned it out to myself, was York's idea, and no doubt it was in his mind when he came aboard at the Cape. His talk of the islands and the goldfields had excited and corrupted the crew and probably the gua ds. The convicts were to be released, the ship seized, and those in possession would then go their own way. York would be the nominal captain, but Ben Johnson would be the actual ruler and leader. 1 did not believe the crew as a whole would go into such a thing if they knew murder was to be done. They would stipulate that officers and passengers were to be marooned on some island and given a chance for life. They had been well used and fed and had no grudges to satisfy.

To fully realize the state of affairs you doubt if abuse or startation could have driven our crew to mutiny. The average sailor has a lively imagination. He is a good listener. A smooth-tongued liar can convince him against his will. He is always sighing for a lazy life. The pictures York had drawn of the go and the green islands had corcupted them

You will ask why I did not at once let has ever done. them know I was in possession of their secret and take prompt measures to check revolt. I answer that because such a step on my part would have brought things to a crisis at once and insured our destruction. Ard, too, I was not sure they were fully committed to the plot, and should we chance to fall in with another man-of-war or overhaul a merchantman and keep her company it would "Favorite Prescription" has.

alter their plans materially. I went to Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation

Captain Clark with my information, of se. He was just able to move about in a nervous state, and I dared not tell him as much as I have told you. He reflected for awhile and then said:

"Well, Ralph I don't see what we can do more than is being done. If the crew are with the convicts, they can take the bark at any hour it pleases them, and our only hope is that they may delay until we sight a man of-war. In that case we could straighten our affairs very quickly. As we have been far off our course, and as York has had no means of ascertaining our position for the past few days, there will be no move for a day or two yet. He won't take charge of the ship without knowing what course to sail her."

This was good philosophy, and I took take to give no one the latitude and longitud as worked out from the noon observations on the next two days. York, as I learned from Haskell, made rep-ated efforts to secure the result of my calculations, and was much put out over his failures. I changed the course of the ship twice in the two days to further mystify him,

In the morning watch of the third day after my talk with Hawley, we sighted a ship bearing up to us from the south, and we soon found out that she was an American whaler. As she drew near she flew a signal that she wished to speak us, and an hour later her captain was gulled to the Water-Witch's side, 1 met him at the rail and conducted him to the cabin for an interview with Captain Clark, He introduced himself as Captain Lewis Holt, of the New Bedford whaler, Good Luck, which had then been cruising for a year and a half. His errand was to replenish his medicine chest, and as this was his first visit aboard a convict ship he was naturally a bit curious. He witnessed the operations of a gang taking their morning washup and by accident heard the name of York. He instantly turned to me and said:

"Have you got a mate aboard by that "No, I picked up a man by that name

at Cape Town, who claimed to have been "Light hair, blue eyes, large nose, two

front teeth gone, and a great talker ?" "That fits him. "It's the same darned skunk I left there six weeks ago," he hotly exclaimed,

and I've been mad eyer since that I didn't break his neck before dumping him ashore. If that chap is with you, look out." "What's wrong with him ?" "Everything. He's not only the b'ggest liar on land or ses, but he has a

heart as black as a pirate's. Why, the infernal scoundrel had talked balf my crew into mutiny before I got onto his little game. A guard, is he? Well, he isn't any better than those he looks after, and it's my opinion you can't watch him (Continued next week)

CURRAN WAS DECAPITETED.

Edward Curran, a yardman in the employ of the C.P.R., was killed by failing in front

street last night. Just how the fatality the engine was coming towards him. About fall from the engine to the ground. When the engine passed he signalled the driver to stop. He thought something was wrong

about his private affairs. He is supposed to have two children borading at 1226 King-Sackville-street, and his mother is living in that vicinity. Another married sister lives in the West End. He was about 40 years

Coroner Aikins viewed the body and is-sued a warrant for an inquest to be held this afternoon at the undertaking establish-ment of W. H. Stone, 343 Yonge-street, at

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One and Both Were Lost. Washington, Nov. 30.-A telegram was received at the War Department to-day from Major Burke, stationed at Fort Ringold, Texas, stating that last lain and his young daughter burned

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