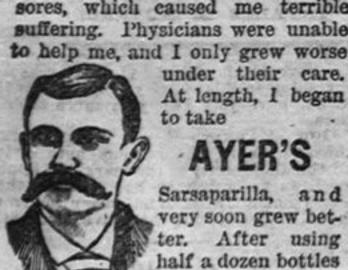
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THE CRUISE OF

WATER-WITCH. A Story of Thrilling Adventure

on Land and Sea.

(Continued from last week.) Here was confirmation of my darkest auspicions, and it will be a life-long regret that I did not take advantage of the opening presented. Captain Holt could have been hired to take York away by force, and with him out of the ship the insured a safe voyage

You ask why I didn't take these step. First, because Captain Clark opposed them, and secondly, because the result through the night. The sailors were would have been an official investigation. Had we encountered an English man-of- moved quietly and spoke in low tones. war the case would have been far differ- This might have been attributed to their ent. I had suspicions, but no positive proofs. To have forced York or any of there was something behind that, I had the sailors to exchange into the whaler the watch on deck from 8 till 12, and I would have been an arbitrary act which noticed many things which satisfied me would have cost us dear without we could | that if the whaler nor other sail was in prove justification. Again, Mary Wil- sight when morning broke the climax liams and Haskell were the only two would come. people who had suspicion of anything wrong, and all o hers, including the doctor, would have protested and could have been as witnesses against us.

I was, however, on the point of asking the American to keep us in sight for a couple of days, on pretence that we were making some alterations in the quarters of the convicts, when he stated that he should run east for a new cruising ground. It turned out even better than that, At noon, when he was about three miles in our wake, the wind fell and a dead calm came on, which lasted that afternoon and night, all the next day and up to midnight of the second night, During this calm, with the whaler in plain view, I noticed that nearly every one of our crew wore an anxious, excited look, but they were unusually humble in their

York was asleep when the captain of the whaler visited us, but I took good care to drop Holt's name so that it would reach him. He had doubtless identified the whaler, and it was plain enough that he was greatly disturbed. After a bit he made opportunity to speak with me, and when I didn't tell him that his name had been mentioned he was evidently much relieved.

On the second cay of the calm I had another talk with Mary Williams. She had been closely watching the young women, but they evidently suspected the espionage and had been on their guard. She saw but one suspicious action. That very morning, while my mate had the deck, she had seen Miss Foster pass something to York in a sly manner as she fortunately for us the dolt of a man promenaded the deck. As the young woman had just come out of the dispensary, it was natural to believe that it was and sailors were stowed forward of the take the boats and go voyaging on your and perhaps some of the men, but I something carried from that room. The ides of poisen flashed through my mind, but was discarded when I remembered hearing the doctor say he had nothing of the kind among his stores. Whatever it was. York had had ample time to secrete it, and it was useless for me to cudgel my

About midnight of the second night looked around and said: the calm was broken, though the breeze "Ralph, we can't only make a good was very light. When morning came we fight but I think the advantage will be on saw that the whaler had altered her plans our side. But we must guard against a and was bearing up to the north, and it sudden rush." was with a heavy heart I bid her good-by. At sunrise there was not a sail in sight Things ran smoothly until noon, and then and we felt that the hour of peril had Haskell came and reported to the doctor come. The demeanor of the crew as that at least three different men in Ben they washed down the decks was defiant, Johnson's cage had developed cases of and had the convict gangs come up as usual the smallpox. Dr. Haxton at once went | the outbreak would have occured with below to investigate, and a quarter of an the advent of the first gang. The captain

Ask your grocer for



passengers were alarmed, but not one of usual mcrning promenade, though the the guards and only two of the crew were weather was b autifully fine.

ship, and took care not to let him hear or passenge s and myself. below Haskell had got a strong cdor of ing, and said; what he thought was croton oil, and he suggested that the doctor be questioned

Dr. Hayton was immediately sent for and asked if any of the oil mentioned was included in his medical outfit. He answered that it was, and went to fetch the bottle. It was missing. If croton oil be rubbed upon the skin it will produce blotches similiar to those which appear in the first stages of smallpox. added that if the patients were not iso-lated he should not hold himself respon. The mutiny was on. sible for results.

portion in our discussions. Up to the | They therefore returned to assist the rest time they got word of the sickness below on deck and consult as to what was best they were totally unsuspicious of danger. | to be done. On our side we barred the When the doctor announced small ox, something had to be done to allay the panic. The passengers were assembled in the great cabin, and Captain Clark | happened and what we proposed to do. plainly told them in the presence of the doctor that he was not satisfied that a pestilence had appeared. When sure of it he would take every precaution to prevent its spread, and he advised them to continue the even tenor of their ways until the question was settled. He called their attention particularly to the fact that we had a clean bill of health at the Cape, and that no disease of the sort existed there. As every convict had been vaccinated before leaving England

Dr. Haxton construed the Captain's language as an insult, and hotly reiterat- the face of great peril. They were white ed his professional opinion, and there we were, worse off perhaps that if a pirate ship with the black flag flying and her cut-throat crew at quarters was bearing down upon us with the intention to rob, ravish and scuttle.

it was simply impossible for a virulent

CHAPTER XI.

The captain's decision was carried forward to convicts and crew, and I looked for an outb eak within an hour. Terhaps the reason it did not take place was because they feared the whaler might convicts would probably have given up be long delayed, however, and Captain show up again. I felt that it would not their plan. I think it would have been Clark, Haskell, Williams and Roberts an easy matter to exchange six or eight agreed with me. Saunders, Smith and men for a cash consideration, and that the two young women stuck to the would have removed all anxiety and doctor, and thus we were divided into

The ship was never more quiet than during the remainder of that day and all prompt to respond to every call, but fears of the pestilence, but I saw that had been carried away by his tales of

His name, as I haven't yet told you, was and sailors and convicts fraternized in a Cortrite. He was a middle-aged man, way to prove that they were not strangers well up in his duties, and I have said nothing of him simply because I had not ly see from the portholes in the front of taken him into my confidence. I don't mean that I mistrusted him, but that I and bound hand and foot, and his prothought it wise to confine my suspicions | tests and entreaties were laughed to to as few reople as possible. The meeting in the cabin had brought him a before the doctor was hoisted into view knowledge of the situation, and he could from below. As he was the direct cause be thoroughly depended on. The bo'sun of the mutiny, and had been so merciful might or might not be with us. When I asked Cortrite his opinion he replied :

that you were watching the run of things opinion that the two women have been | neck proved that he had been bru'ally won over and that they have also made a used. tool of the dcctor. If there's nothing in sight when the sun rises, then God help

"You think there'll be an outbreak-

"I'm as sure of it as that I stand here. understand that we have arms aboard. I might be bold enough, I'd advise you to make ready for what is sure to within ten feet of the cabin entrance

When I went into the cabin I found | with: Captain Clark up and dressed and waiting for me. I told him what Cortrite had said, and he replied :

"We can't begin too soon. You quietly fasten on the fron shutters while overhaul the firearms."

It was a quiet night, with only enough wind to give the craft steerage way, and Hawley was at the wheel from midnight till 2 o'clock. The provisions for convicts cages, as also a number of water casks. Those for cabin use were stowed in the lazarette, and there were other water casks between the bulkheads of the passengers' cabin and the one hiding the

after iron cage from view. We could come at water or provisions without leaving the cabin. Capt. Clark

hour later he reported that the pestilence ordered that they remain below until after the doctor's examination. In view of the pestilence this order did not excite

When the passengers gathered for breakfast all were surprised to find that the cabin had been put in a state of defense. I may add that Dr. Haxton and those who sided with him were also cynical and inclined to joke about it. As the iron shutters were fitted inside, no

In such an emergency it would have one forward could know about them. een everything to us to feel that we had We didn't want them to know, and I kept a competent physician aboard. It might watch of the two young women as they be smallpox or measles or the men might went on deck after breakfast. I privately be shamming. Dr. Haxton not only told Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mary insisted, but with more fervor than I had to remain below, and the other women ever known him to use before. The somehow got warning and gave up their

at all anxious. All the passengers, except | As Dr. Haxton went forward to pay the two young women, and they were not his morning call Roberts accompanied concerned. This made it look like an him. There were three children on the The question with us was, "Is it really Haskell came aft, bringing his musket smallpox ?" We were not willing to take with him and working away at the lock the word of the ship's doctor for it, and as if it needed repairs. He gave me a you can see what a position that put us look which signified that the time had in. While the alarm was still upon us, come. Forward, there were the sailors Haskell announced that he had something of the morning watch, the guard relief, to communicate. Convicts, guards and the doctor and Roberts. Aft we had the sailors knew that he was faithful to the captain, second mate, Haskell, all other

see anything. He had made some few | As Dr. Haxton descended to the cages discoveries, however, and was satisfied | the captain ordered the two single women that a trick was being played on the doctor, and that the two young women were cognizant of it. In doing his turn and Smith, who were smoking and loung-"Gentlemen, please step below for a

minute, and don't stop to ask questions. Go now-at once !" Something in his tones warned them of peril at hand, and they were out of sight before you could count 10. Ten seconds later a sound came up which I can only compare to the confusion in a menagerie when the animals become excited. It was the convicts making their rush from

cage No. 1 as the doctor opened the door He was sure that he had an eight ounce to pass in. Most of the sailors rushed bottle of the stuff, and just as sure that | forward to the hatch ; the guards shouted other hands than his had removed it from out and aimed their muskets, and then the dispensary. That settled it with the the convicts began to appear on deck. rest of us, but not with the doctor. He | We saw Roberts knocked down, heard became indignant that we should ques- cheers from the other cages, and then we tion the correctness of his diagnosis, and | made a dash for the cabin just as sailors When the mutineers saw us disappear

I have said very little concerning our | in the cabin, they realized that we were passengers, male or female, because they prepared for the revolt and could not be were passengers only, and had no part or surprised and overpowered at a dash. cabin doors, put the iron shutters over the skylight and informed the frightened women and puzzled men just what had

There were only seven men of us in the cabin-the captain, both mates, Haskell, Williams, Saunders and Smith Mr. Williams was an old man and counted for nothing. Both cooks, the steward and the bosun joined with the mutineers. Not a single man among the sailors came aft to cast his lot with ours, though we had looked upon some of them as steady,

You may think there was great excite ment among the women and children when they came to know the worst, but I can tell you they were very quiet over ft. Helple: s people are always that way in faced and trembling, but there was no wailing and wringing of hands. The cabin lamps were lighted, and the women and children sat about on the chairs and rockers, while the men made final preparations for defense, and spoke in low

The exception was in the case of the two young women. They had certainly been very foolish to strike up a romantic attschment with such villains, but it was plain that they had never contemplated a mutiny and the horrors that might follow. When they realized what had occurred and witnessed our grim preparations for defense, they became conscience stricken and hysterical. Miss Foster admitted that her sympathies had been worked on until she came to regard Ben Johnson as a martyr, and had filched the bottle of croton oil from the dispensary at his request. She did not know the use he meant to make of it, however. Miss White confessed that she thought the doctor had been unjustly treated. and she had encouraged him to stand on his dignity and at the same time had fallen in love with the villain York, and

done and the position of all of us. The mutineers gave us about half an hour in which to prepare for them. Ouring this interval they got their breakfasts, When I was relieved by the second passed about bottles of rum, which must mate at midnight, I had a talk with him. have been smuggled aboard at the C pe, to one another. Roberts we could plainthe cabin. He had been knocked down The half hour was nearly up and over-kind to the convicts, he might have looked for decent treatment at least. "Mc. Tompkins, if I hadn't known To our surprise his hands were bound behind his back, most of his clothing I should have posted you a bit. It's my torn off, and the blood on his face and

romance. Now that revolt and mutiny

had come they realized the evil they had

The first move aft was made by York and Johnson, one representing the sailors and guards and the other the convicts. They could not have known how well prepared we were in the cabin, but York displayed a flag of truce as the pair broke away from the crowd around the fo'mast. When they had come up to they halted, and the sailor hailed us

"Hello, in the cabin! Captain Clark, I have a few words to say to you!" "You infernal pair of scoundrels! I've

a mind to shoot you down in your tracks!" shouted the captain in reply. "Go easy, captain!" cailed York, as Johnson laughed his contempt for the

threat. "You know what has happened for'ard, of course. We are in possession of the bark. As we are not a crowd of lambs, we thought you might prefer to

"That is, the most of you," added the convict leader. "Ive got an old score to settle with Tompkins and Mary Williams so they needn't pack up to go along."

"Yes, I know you have got possession of the craft," said Captain Clark, choking back his anger, "but if there's any taking to the boats you'll be the one to If, at the end of 15 minutes, the convicts are not under lock and key and

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the sailors down on their knees asking my forgiveness, we'll open hre on you and sweep the decks of every living man."

and walked away. Five minutes later the doctor and Roberts were sent to talk to us. They had their hands tied behind their backs, and to prevent them from making a desh into the cabin each had a rope attached to him and the free end held by two mutineers. Roberts was only a countryman of limited education, while you will readily believe that the doctor was a man in whom no one need look for the heroic. There was a surprise in store for us as they came aft. The doctor had been made spokesman. Brief as the time had been, he fully realized the situation and knew that he alone was to blame for it.

"Captain Clark," he said, as the pair halted within speaking distance, sailors have mutinied, and the convicts have been turned loose. I have been told to say to you that if you will consent to go away in the boats the two of us can go with you. If you refuse, we are to be put to eath, and they further declare that not one of you shall be spared." "You see what you have brought us

to," replied the captain, though his voice was more kind than reproachful. "It is all my fault," continued the

doctor, "and I am here to tell you to fight to the last, no matter what becomes

"And the same with me," shouted

The doctor was about to speak again then the ropes by which he was held were viciously perked by the mutineers. and the pair were pulled down and dragged forward. They would have been killed at once but for Johnson and York, who realized that this was but the beginning, and that they might be made useful later on. They received many a hearty kick and blow, however, before they were bun led down the hatchway and locked up in one of the iron cages. As I have said, there was but little wind, which was fortunate for all, as the man at the wheel deserted his post when the outbreak occurred, and left the bark to sail herself. As soon as the mutineers had disposed of their prisoners they took in every sail and made all anug aloft, and the wheel was then lashed so that the Water-Witch would drift off with her head to the breeze. They had to do this for their own protection as well as ours, but we were greatly relieved when we

saw them set about their work. As was expected, York and Johnson lost all control of the men before an hour. They were singing, shouting, laughing and dancing, and they hoisted up water provisions with reckless hand E erybody had a plan for getting at us in the cabin, and everybody wanted to be boss, and long before no.n there had been hard fighting and no little blood

CHAPTER XIII.

THE INCIDENTS OF AN AFTERNOON. At high moon some kind of a decision seemed to have been reached, as York came aft with a flag of truce and asked to speak to the captain. When told to go ahead, he said:

"Captain, we have given you plenty of time to consider our offer, and I have come for your answer. You can have the boats all fitted out, and the doctor and Roberts shall go with you. We are tound to have this ship and carry her where we wish, and if you refuse the results be upon your own head.'

"Harkee, you bloody traitor and The villain !" shouted the captain in reply. 'We not only refuse your offer, but are prepared for what may come."

"Then you won't go?" "Not a step. Begin the attack as I stood behind the captain as he spoke. my arm, and I turned to find Mary Williams at my side. She was very pale, as was the case with all the other women

noticed that she was also calm and "Mr. Tompkins," she said, pulling me side, "There are but few of us and many of them. Will you show me the way to load one of these wespons, that I may be of some assistance when the

"Loc' bless you for your brave heart! says I in reply. "But maybee it will be better if you look after the women and hildren a bit. You are the only wo nan who has a spark of courage left, though this is only the beginning." "And what do you think of the silu-

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pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly
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such a disadvantage as you may suppose.
Those fellows know nothing of these iron shutters or of the number of guns at hand."

sking to the boats by any of us. The man means murder for both of us, but (Continued next week)

THE SHEEP BREEDERS. Large Meeting of the Ontario Association at Guelph Officers for the En-

Guelph, Dec. 10 .- (Special.) - One of the best attended and most successful meeting of the Sheep Breeders' Association of Ontarlo was held in the City Hall here last night. President James Tolton of Walkerton this important industry, in which he pro-phesied a more profitable season for 1897

phesied a more profitable season for 1894 than the last.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, James Tolton; vice-president, D. G. Hanna, Burford; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Hodson, Guelph; directors, for the various breeds: Cotswolds, J. C. Snell, Snelgrove; Leicesters, Alex. Smith, Maple Lodge; Southdowns, John Jackson, Abingdon; Shropshires, R. Gibson, Delaware; Oxfords, Henry Arkell of Arkell; Hampshires, John Kelly, Shakespeare; Lincolns, John Gibson, Denfield; Dorsets, R. H. Harding, Thorndale; Merinos, W. M. Smith, Fairfield Plains; general director, John I. Hobson, Mosboro; auditors, G. E. Day, O. A. College; Andrew Whitelsw, Guelph.

Considerable discussion took place over the selecting of delegates to the fair boards, several of the members ventilating their grievances at the alleged mismanagement at the Montreal Fair. The delegates appointed last year were all re-elected. The various directors then held a committee meeting of the different breeders and appointed the expert judges. Fat Stock Show.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-The attendance at the fat stock show to-day was a large one. The receipts at the door were over \$175. The success this year is beyond expectation. The judges of sheep have had the hardest task in the whole show. The exhibition closes this evening.

A meeting of the Provincial Winter Fair Board was held this morning, Mr. J. L. Hobson in the chair. A deputation was present from Victoria County, asking that the next show be held in Lindsay. The deputation consisted of Dr. McKay, M.L.A., Major Smythe (Lindsay), R. Bryans, President South Victoria Agricultural Society. From Brantford, Ald. H. B. Foulds and Major Elliott were also present, but the letter had to leave early. London was "That's big talk, captain," sneered York, while the convict shrugged his shoulders and laughed loud and long.

They seemed to feel that it was the captain's ultimatum, however, and turned writing, and a guarantee of what accommodation, and a guarantee of what accommodation accommodation, and guarantee of what accommodation acco same to the secretary. AGAINST CANADA.

> Congressmen Mahony and Wilbur Want to Keep Our Young Men Out of the Great Republic.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Two drastic bills have been introduced in Congress, which, while they do not make any distinction between nationalities, have been evidently framed with the express purpose of operation against One of the bills, introduced by Con-

gressman Mahony of Buffalo, N. Y., alms at the more complete shutting for aliens, unless they have declared the United States, and can show an try of one year from the date of such

"That for each and every violation one month nor more than three, or

Wilbur of New York. It provides that every male immigrant of 18 years and over shall pay a duty of \$100; each immigrant shall bring from the American consul of his sailing port a cer-

Grand Micce of Gen. Pulaski Takes Brooklyn, Dec. 12 .- Miss Josephine Jerosnum. She recently wrote to the editor of The Washington Star threatening to take serted that the United States Government had \$2,000,000 belonging to her, which had been deposited with it by the Russian Government to satisfy a claim for damages General Pulaski, and that the United States were trying to cheat her out of the money. She was thought to be mentally unbalanced

Rosenbaum Shot His Wife. Rochester, Dec. 7.-Samuel Rosenbaum, aged 60 years, a cloth trimming agent, residing at 76 Hudson-avenue, shot his wife, Rosie, this morning and then himself. Both are probably fatally injured.

The Price of Apples. Reports received at the Provincial De-Splite the heavy apple crop of this year, the Old Country shippers are receiving prices averaging as high as in other years.



cast upon a person to bring all sorts or trouble and misfortune. That seems like a pretty foolish notion; worse than some of the notions which civilized people indulge in. One worn out susumption. The actual fact is that if such a man will only take proper care of himsel he will really be safer from consumption than a careless person who has no inherite

The lungs are composed of very delicate son; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a cor

Hundreds of cases of so-called "hered shutters or of the number of guns at hand."

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