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JOHN TOPP, PIRATE.

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cue, no man can say that John Topp was ever backward in a fight against those who were defending goods or treasure. But he that as it may.

The sun was balancing over the western water line when I came on deck again, and the cliffs of Margherita were showing in a low, dark line fine on the low bow.

While Trehallon was steering, with his one brawny hand on the tiller and the tiller rope cast on to his hook with a couple of half hitches. His one eye took an occasional squint aloft and then rove once more along the land ahead.

Now, there is and has been from time immemorial a custom among fighting men to put on their best clothes to do battle in. The sea dandy of the queen's ships would turn out in all the bravery of puffed and bolstered hose and frunks and with a starched ruff circle as big as a punchon head cumbering his chest.

CHAPTER XXIV. Silently and slowly the boats crept on toward the town. We had crowded every man of our crew into them, with the exception of the old man, who was left in charge of the Scourge. We were not pressed for time, as the dons would hardly be in their first sleep yet.

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them, and the quietness with which we worked prevented any telltale sound from reaching the shore.

"Who goes there?" "Amigos; Espanoles," replied Willie Trehallon.

"There's a fort of some sort here," shouted Alec.

"The rest of you form fours and follow me as hard as you can," said Senior Commandant, "but you!

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raised them all into two opposite corners and held them so till every weapon was out of their hands.

"Jack, take a couple of men with you and go and examine the barrack," cried Alec.

I did as he bade me and returned presently to report that there was a large room in which we could hold the prisoners safe in the meantime.

"Your request is a modest one, Senior Englishman. You ask for all we have got."

"And, asking, intend to have. Recognize, senior, that might is right just now, and so save further bloodshed."

"The powder I cannot prevent you from taking," said Alec.

"And now, lads," he continued, turning away from the Spaniard, "here's the powder down to the boats, and when it's safely stowed let the boatkeepers to shove off a couple of oars' length from the shore."

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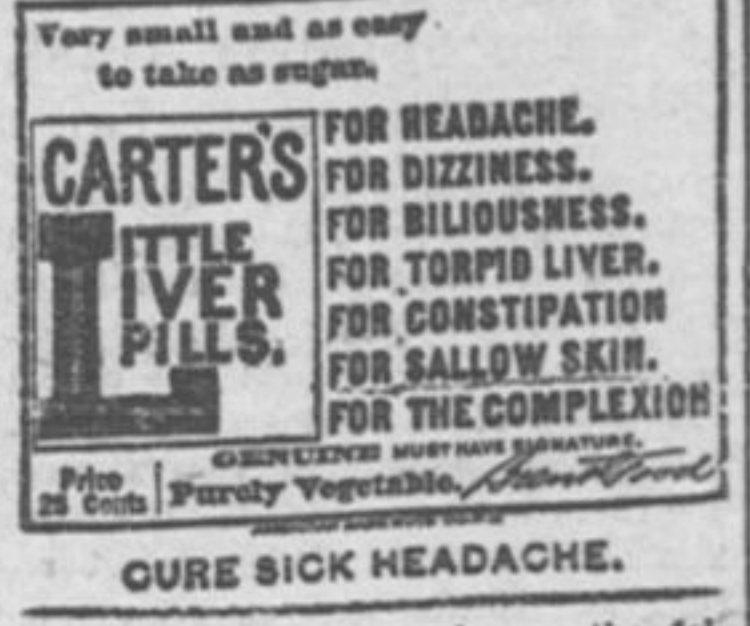
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ing from which we had seen the fellows come, we broke down the door and fought our way in.

"We must get out of this," cried Alec, as a furious rush drove us back against the wall of the treasure houses.

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"I feel I will stop his fighting forever. His helmet was slit through as though it had been a paper fort's cap."

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