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They bid me smile again, and lay My widow's weeds aside; They hint that I may yet become A guy and joyous bride. I live but to regret Those hours his presence brightened Whom they wish me to forget.

They strive with gold and gems to deck My pale and aching brow, And time, they say, will dissipate The gloom that shrouds me now. That smiles again this faded face With beauty will illume,-Delusive all ! my withcred heart 'Tis buried in the tomb.

They ask me to forget him, The joys of other years, -Tis buried all beneath that turf That's watered by my tears. As light among the mounta n tops, His memory lingers yet, Earth holds no gem half so dear,-Then think you, I'd forget,

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A MYSTERIOUS NIGHT ADVENTURE. nent of Australia, separating it from the I'll make an example of him.' and the negro of Australia, and possess. the officer repeated the question. ing all the savage treachery of the for-

mer, with the disgusting, bestial ferocity the bell arter Mr. Hardy.' of the latter class of savages. Residence-Smith's Cottage, next to Mr. Dev- sail together, and to keep company, and struck.' to render each other assistance, should it TTAVING commenced the Manufacture of can be distinctly seen beneath .- Even fender shall be severely punished' Brooms in Stewarttown, are now Pre- then the currents are so strong, and un-

a lake, and the sand banks and shoals be investigated thoroughly, and the of- Keep a good look out, Mr. Allan.' pared to Supply all dealers at the lowest remunerative prices, in the Town Hall. All certain that it is often found difficult to was standing here where I be now, and I and as soon as it becomes dark some the air spot is chosen wherein to come to with it is necessary to keep a well armed crew came from over the hows.' on deck to prevent the crew from being

surprised by savages. land is undulating, rising into hills of we lost half the officers and crew. DOOR PLATES. tolerable height, divided by valleys, lakes, and streams of fresh water. In stinacy. fact they possess every variety of scepery that it is scarcely possible to believe that from the cabin. the art of landscape gardner has not been employed to increase the natural |;

beauty of these lovely spots, and how the bells struck twice, if not thrice. savages who reside upon them can retain their degraded characteristics amidst everything that is calculated to soften and refine man's nature it is difficult to con-

Attornies, Solicitors, Conveyancer, &c., Coquette sailed from Sydney, bound for breeze. under the style and firm of McNAB & McDou- the China seas. Of course ships of war are sufficiently well manned and armed to protect themselves against savages, and consequently do not wait for a consort, as in the case with merchant-

The Coquette duly reached the straits, and on the second night afterwards came to an anchor under one of the islands. nativer, should there be any, landed on obstinate, for some of you must know who the island. It was of no great extent, did it - I will stop your grog for a week.' perhaps covering an area of more than fifteen or twenty acres, but the soil was A wood, those of our subscribers who wish so undulating and so densely wooded. that it had the appearance of much greater extent of surface.

island.—They saw numerous traces of its spoken to the lieutenant previously. 'It's are with us. having been recently inhabited, for they very hard on us, as we should suffer from came across the ashes of fires, evidently invisible spirits. I'll take my davy, your not long burnt out, and found a turtle honor, as 'twas no mortal hand ever of any nation. half roasted, but they met with no sava-i struck that hell. Iges. In the midst of a wool they came! Forward all of you, said the captain report to a man of war at the carliest! They further stated that from four to it wasn't the cat. 3

carved, with the mouth stuck full of sharks nonsense? Away with you !' ceeth, and the surface stained with red 'It is very strange, Mr. Faulkner,' and yellow pigments. They shot several continued the captain when the men had birds, and bringing the idol with them, gone forward. 'Old Jackson is an honest returned to the boat, where they found old fellow, and he spoke in earnest. the sailors, who had been amusing them. Possibly there may be some ship near. selves in gathering shells of which they We shall see in the morning. found several rare and curious specimens The night was clear and calm, and the seen to. on the beach.—These, with the birds and full tropic moon shed a light softer but As soon as the officers returned on current, had lain with her head towards the idol, as a souvenir of their visit, were almost as light as day. The shores of board, a council was held, and it was the islet, hence the sound, aided by the

board the ship. set, the same as if the vessel had been the land, and the reene from the quarter- spared were despatched forthwith, well- vessel, and to those forward on the foreson the open sea, and nothing particular deck was exqusitely calm and beautiful. armed, and provided with water and castle to come from the air over the ves occurred until midnight, when, accord- 'It is a shame to sleep on such a night,' provisions, to search the islands thorough- sel's bow. They carried the crew and ing to nautical custom, "eight bells" was said the captain. Ah! little dream those flatter'ng friends struck, and the watch below was called The third lieutenant had come on deck captives again distinctly struck.

> There was no reply. upon knowing, cried the officer.

ed the forecastleman. 'Mr. Hardy, said the lieutenant to the venturous career. boatswain, who came aft at this moment find out who struck that bell. I insist upon knowing, sir.'

sir,' replied the boatswain. Did you not hear it ?' asked the offi-

cer. 'Yes, sir, I thought I did.' of it, as well as I am. I'll find out the The clang of the bell resounded what to do, they were startled by the unjustly punished had been proved. offender, or by Jove, I'll punish the whole throughout the ship, telling that one hour sound of the bell, now rung rapidly -

'By Heavens!' exclaimed the exast returned to the deck.

perated officer, 'this is too much. This 'What under heaven can this mean? To the northward of the is and conti- is rank mutiny. Whoever the rascal is, cried the captain. large island of Papua, or New Guinea, He hastened forward as he spoke, and sung out the third lieutenant, Allen. like a narrow strait, studded with in- repeated his former questions in angry The boatswain's mate replied:

are inhabited by Papuan savages—a sive of mingled wonder and alarm. the watch had gathered themselves the party proceeded in force, and the said Mrs. B. race apparently a cross between the Malay They made no reply, and once again around the bell, several of the former mystery was explained.

It is therefore generally the custom falsehood? Do you mean to say that pressed anxiety and alarm. necessitatin; a passage through this 'I thought I heard it, sir: so did my less. Either some one among them is positively denied there were any there present heard the little wife say, 'Sandy's channel, known as Torres Strait-for shipmates here; but t'warnt nebody by some means playing on the super- The officers insisted that there were; and bent on a disturbance to-day; I shall not

needed. The practice is for each plied the lieutenant. There's no vessel ant.

'Please, sir,' said one of the men, 'I

'I was on the folk' sell,' said another! a kedge anchor during the night, when fand to me it sounded as if the sound

ere bell, your honor,' said an old boat-The islands are not all inhabited, and swain's mate, solomnly. It was struck got under weigh, and soon afterwards it captives, to exterminate every man, that way? Shop on Main-st., to hi private residence I am of the opinion that the natives are by invisible spirits, and it tokens some at. on Will Street, opposite the Temperance Hall, in the habit of roam ng from one to anoth- Once many years ago, on board the old er as their fancy chooses, or as fish— Boadicea, I heard a bell strike just the in a circle inclosing many miles. their chief food-grows scarce. Many same way, and before a week was over of the islands are perfect paradises. The the yeller fever broke out aboard, and

'Stuff and nonsense!' exclaimed the according to the captain's order. his House is situated at the Grand Trunk (RDERS left at this Office for FANCY equal in scenery to the happy abode of lieutenant half doubtful, yet unwilling to Railway Station, Georgetown. Good accommodations for the travelling public. Attentive hostlers kept constantly on hand.

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He returned to the quarter-deck in miniature, so beautifully arranged where he met the captain just come up 'Mr. Faulkner,' said the latter. 'wh. is the meaning of this? I heard eight Three times distinctly, sir,' the lieu

tenant replied. Indeed! Strange! There was no vessel within miles of us at dusk, and none could have come up near mong Several years ago the sloop of war for us to hear her bell, with this light

"There is no vessel near us, sir." How do you mean? Who dares repeat the strokes on the ship's hell ?' 'Send the whole-watch aft, sir,' said The hands came aft in a body, the

boatswain at their head. 'My men,' said the captain, 'some one .

The men made no reply. stopped for a week.

to the Captain after reading it.

to relieve their shipmates. Scarcely, to relieve the second, but both the officer Several days were spent without any land, where they all landed in salety. however, had the last tones of the bells and captain, remained chatting together discovery having been made, and the Sometime elapsed before anything furceased to vibrate, when 'eight bells' was in reference to the sound of the bell, boats had met off the island where the ther was heard of those who had escaped which called up several reminiscences mysterious sound of the bell had been in the boat, but at length intelligence Forward there! shouted the lieuten- of strange and mysterious adventures at heard. On landing it was evident en- was received of their safe arrival at Tiant of the watch 'Who struck that bell?' sea. A good many of the watch also ough that, though now uninhabited as mor, after having suffered great bardchase to remain on deck, and settle them. on the former occasion, it had been visit- ships for want of food. It-was also said 'Who struck that bell?' Who dared selves down near the gun carriages to ed by the natives since the sloop of war that the captain and one of the sailors, to strike it the second time? I insist seep, though for an hour they remained had quitted it. At length a party of sea- and a passenger, had been brutally murawake, relating, like their superiors, men stumbled over a heap of ashes still dered by the savages while endeavoring Please, sir, nobody, at length answer- tales of mysterious occurrences they warm. The officers were satisfied that to swim off to the boat after their ship-

'Strike the bell two!' sung out the of- for disappearing. ficer of the watch, as the captain and the While the party of officers in command Coquette, had heard of the captives, and Thought you did! You must be sure first lieutenant descended into the cab n. of the expedition were still deliberating the innocence of the men who had been of the watch had passed away; but Presently it ceased, then one or two Scarcely had the Lientenant spoken before again the sound had ceased to vi- strokes we'e heard, then one feeble one these words, when the bell was again brate, 'two bel's,' was distinctly repeat- and all was still. heard distinctly sounding eight clear ed, apparently from the ship's bell, as be- That bell was sounded by the cap- burgh a well-known grambler named

Who dared to strike that bell again

numerable islands, rock, shoals, reefs tones. A group of sailors were assembled 'I struck two bell's sir, but only once, to the opposite shore. About two hund- excellent, done to a turn, and had been and sand banks, rendering the naviga- in the vicinity of the bell, but none of when I heard the sound repeated. It red yards distant was a small, densely ordered by himself the previous evening, tion intricate and dangerous, and impass- them very near it. All were gazing scems to me up in the air, just over the wooded inlet, not more than half an and breakfast passed without the looked. able except in the hours of daylight. To upon it or up in the air, or over the bows ship's bows.' add to the perils, many of the islands of the vessel, with countenances expres- The officers all went forward. Again the strait by the large island. Thither What will you have for dinner, Sandy?

watch having joined them, among the The party of natives came down to None on us, sir-none on us struck rest the old quartermaster. He repeated the water's edge to meet them. One of his warning more solumly than before, the sailors could speak the Malay lang- a good and considerate wife, you'd have 'Do you dare tell me such a barefaced and most of the men's countenances ex- uage imperfectly, and acted as interpe- known before this what I liked," Sandy when vessels are bound from Sydney, or eight bells were not distinctly struck, There is some mystery in this,' said at once the liberation of the captive hind him, left the house. any port in Australia, to India or China three distinct times!' the captain. The men generally are guilt- white men on the Island. The natives It was spring, and a friend who was

'I'm not to be put off this way,' re- deck like ours,' said the second lieuten- discover a trace of the captives of whom was eaten in silence, and on raising the

vessel to keep a couple of men aloft near us—There's nobody on the island: Sound is deceitful, often, especially at But that they had heard the hell, and ing passion he called out: during daylight to mark the course, since and I distinctly heard the bell—this bell night,' replied the captain. 'At all events but for the strange retreat of the natives & SEARCH the water is usually smooth as that of -struck three times. The matter shall we can discover nothing till daylight. from the larger to the smaller island on chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled. Thus speaking he and the second lieu case, the officers would have given up another dish, roasted to a turn.

tena it went below. thread some of the narrow passages; thought as how the bell sounded up in in turn, but without repetition, giving do, the bell sounded again quite near rise in the minds of the officers to a belief them, and apparently under the earth. It that one of the men had been playing was rung irregularly, as if some one were tricks, and had been afraid to continue trying to prevent another from ringing them, for had the sound come from a it. The savages seemed to become grumbler. Twarnt no mortal hand struck that ship, it would have been repeated through alarmed, and the officer in command) the night. At four o'clock the ship was threatened, if they did not deliver up their was broad daylight. No ship was in woman and child on the island. sight though the horizon could be swept This threat when they found that he interrupting him.

been playing the trick with the bell were delivered up the white men. in vain, and the men's grog was stopped,

Three days after the Coquette reached islands, is a long low sand bank, raising artificial construction, the entrance to class in philosophy, come up. Ichabod, to a hammock in its centre, and here has which was so artfully concealed that it What are the properties of heat? long been established what is known to had hitherto escaped their observation, the navigators of those seas as "The though they had passed it several times. bread, boil water, cook eggs, and"-Post office of the Torres Strait." It con- Here they found six men, and a lady . Stop-next, what are the properties sists of a large seaman's chest, covered passenger and her child. The captain of heat? with tarpaulin, and protected by a shed and two others were missing. The na- The properties is to warm your toes of boards from the weather, and here, for tives said they had been drowned in at- when they get cold, by holding them to many years past, it has been the prac- tempting to escape, in the boat which the fire, and so forth.' tice of masters of ships, who have got had been carried off by the rest of the safely through the straits to deposit a let- crew. The captives believed they had ter, which is read by the new comer, who been murdered; but as this could not be expands bodies, while cold contracts deposits one in his turn, and reports on proved, and as, if any harm had been them, his arrival at his destined port, that on done to the savages, they would have such a day such a vessel, or vessels, pass revenged themselves on the next unfor- an example? ed Post-office Island in safety, having tunate captives that fell in their hands, it succeeded in escaping all the perils at- was thought best to pretend to believe

tending the navigation of the strait. Of course this out of the way post office was duly visited by the officers - and a quantity of ship stores and provis-Several letters were found written by ions, all of which were seized and carried lost in wonder that so familiar an illustramasters of ships, who had deposited them away. The joy of the captives may be tion had escaped his philosophical within a few weeks r months, and the better conceived than described. reports they made were copied to set When they were safe on board of the of you have committed a breach of dicip- down in the Coquette's log book. Just boats, they informed their deliverers that

J. F. Hurchins, Chief Mate. Ship Martha, Bristof. The officer handed the scrap of paper visions, in a small boat, which latter bad

'May the 7th,' said the captain. 'This after she had come ashore on a reefinear is but the 2nd of June; this must be the island. all put into the boat and carried on the island and the shadows were re- determined to keep the sloop of war lying still atmosphere and deadened by the flected, and inverted, in the smooth water. off and on near the termination of the trees, had appeared to those on the quar-At eight o'clock the night watch was A light breeze wafted a perfume from strait, while boats and menthat could be ter-deck to come from the bow and the

ly, in hopes of discovering the unhappy passengers-one gentleman besides the

had heard or met with during their ad- the natives must be close at hand, and mates. So the captives were really corthat on this occasion, as on the former rect in the surmises. 'One o'clock,' said the captain. I be- they had vacated the Island on the ap- Thus the discovery of the wreck of lieve I shall go below and turn in. We'll proach of the white men. This was un- the ship Martha of Bristol, set at naught get under weigh at day break, Mr Allan. usual with them, as they were generally the old quartermaster Jackson's super-The men say nobody was near the Come Faulkner, let us have a glass of eager for presents, when they could not stitious theory, and restored to the watch bell after I struck eight bells, as usual, brandy and water together before we plunder: It was reasonable, therefore, the allowance of grog which had been to suppose they had some special motive stopped from them for a week when the

fore. The captain and second lieutenant tives we are in search of, I'll wager my Sandy Black, whose often recurring fits commission,' said one of the officers. The sound seemed to come from be- amusing scenes of senseless irritability

yond the wood,' said another. The whole party proceeded in the di- the brute's good, patient little wife. rection suggested. Nothing was heard One morning Sandy rose bent on a or seen, and they passed out of the wood disturbance; the haddies and eggs were acre in extent, completely hidden from for cause of complaint.

ter. The officer in command 'demanded growled out, and slamming the door be-DARTICULAR Attention devoted to Chron one captain to wait for another, until aboard struck the bell arter Mr. Hardy; stitious fears of the rest, by some trick, the islet was scoured, but though there please him, do what I can. two, three, or more vessels are ready to and I take it how as 'twarnt our bell as or else there must be a ship near us.' must have been at least a hundred of . The dinner time came, and Sandy and But the bell soun led from the quarter- both sexes on the island, they could not his friend sat down to dinner; the fish

they were in search. their approach as had evidently been the

the search in despair.

was in earnest had the effect. They But all endeavors to find out who had asked if they would be injured if they from the room amidst a roar of laughter

> 'No,' said the officer, 'if they have shouted :suffered no injury at your hands. After some parley, one who appeared out my leave?

their own account. In this cavern was found the ship's bell

It was not yet dark, and the captain and line by striking the bell without orders. as the officers were about to leave the they had been two months on the island paid to the Travelling Public. Good Stabiling, and an attendance.

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Who ever has done so must be punished; and had been compelled to work as slaves were about to reasonable trip on shore for an hour. A beat was accordingly lowered, and the captain and be light. Otherwise if I find out the prices.

Georgetown, April 22, 1861.

Brack and the Travelling Public. Good State of the officers were about to reasonable trip on shore for an hour. A beat was accordingly lowered, and the captain and be light. Otherwise if I find out the prices.

Georgetown, April 22, 1861.

Brack and the Travelling Public. Good State of the officers resolved to make a trip on shore for an hour. A beat was accordingly lowered, and the captain and be light. Otherwise if I find out the guilty person, I will punish him severely. If I fail in doing so—if you all continue the surgeon, as they are trip on shore for an hour. A beat was attended to what appeared to be a leaf torn from a pocket being the tot the nearest find. The bell had been question, had been visiting one of our surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the larger island. The bell had been question, had been visiting one of our surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the larger island. The bell had been question, had been trip on the surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the larger island. The bell had been question, had been correctly in the surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the surgery find the child, who had been correctly in the Left here a boat's crew, escaped from hove in sight they had all been compelled she was accidently thrown out of the the natives of one of the islands in the to retreat with their captors to the islet. vehicle. Is she old or young? asked You will not answer,' continued the middle of the strait. We have compass, The bell had been struck by the lady; the surgeon who had so promptly reand the miniature scenery so diversified, captain, 'Mr Faulkner, see that the whole and a few yams, and a little water on but after having struck it the second sponded the call for medical assistance. watch have the whole allowance of grog board, and shall shape our course to Ti- time-'two bells'-in hopes of attracting 'Midle-aged,' replied one of the bearers, mor. Left on the island, in the power the attention of those on board the ship, lat a venture. 'Nay,' said she, finding The officers, taking their fowling- 'Please, your honor, it's very hard.' of the natives, several of our shipmates, she had been threatened with instant her voice in self-defence, aw's nobbut pieces with them, wandered all over the said the old quartermaster who had and one woman and child.—Three others death if she went near it again. When minc-an'-twenty. the ship sailed they had returned to the To the commander of a ship of war larger island, and again retired on the ' Masters of merchantmen will please her life had struck the bell again.

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across a linge wooden idol, grotesquely Do you think I'll pay attention to such opportunity,—for God and pity's sake, five weeks before the captain and chief mate, with the lady passenger, had contrived to elude the savages and make their escape, with a small stock of pro-

been totally destroyed within a few weeks

The sloop-of-war, swinging with the lady and child -to Prince Edward's Is-

captain, who had remained on board the

A Confirmed Grumbler. Some time ago there lived in Edinof spleen or indigestion, produced some which were highly relished by all except

A chicken, maslam, was the reply. 'Roast or boiled ?' asked the wife. 'Confound it, madam, if you had been

cover of the dish before him, in a tower-

'Boiled chicken! I hate it madam. A Immediately the cover was raised from

'Madam, I won't eat roast chicken, 'Four bells,' six and eight, were struck While they were deliberating what to roured Sandy; 'you know how it should At that instant a boiled chicken with

> mushrooms was placed on the table. 'Without green peas!' roared the ' Hear they are, dear,' said Mrs. B.

'How dare you spend my money in 'They were a present,' said the wife, Raising from his chair and rushing from his friend, he clenched his fist and

How dare you receive a present with-

SCENE IN A SCHOOL ROOM. First 'The properties o' heat is to bake

'Next. You, Solon.' 'The chief properties of heat is that it

Very good, Solon. Can you give me 'Yes sir; in summer when its hot, the

days are long, and in winter when its cold the days gets to be very short. Go to the head Solon; boys take your seats; and the learned pedagogue was

smaller island, and when the man-of-war band, and on their way home at night;

Charles Lamb records somewhere that approach of the boats, when the lady had the housemaid, having once caught him watched her chance, and at the risk of thumming on the piano, exclaimed, in complimentary surprise, that 'she thought