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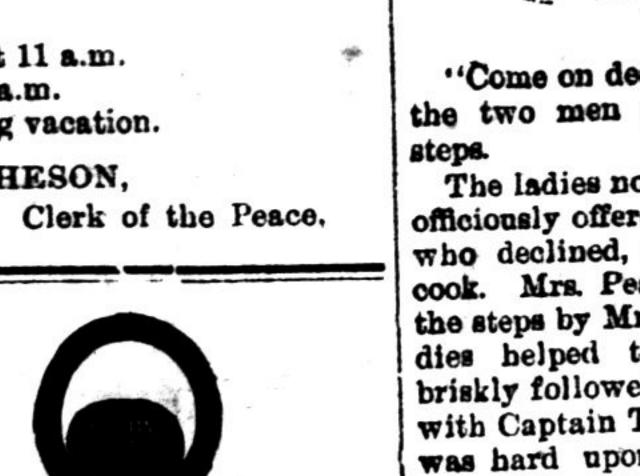
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"Come on deck," said Mr. Dent, and course, sir? I can judge by the deport- have been a continent of ice close down in corners for a smoke, and markthe two men climbed the companion ment of the crew that they are to be aboard. It freshened. The lashed seas edly breaking themselves up so that trusted. Some one aft has robbed the split in thunderclaps against the diving they seemed no longer the same compa-The ladies now came forth. Mr. Burn ship; more than one perhaps. What ha officiously offered his arm to Mis. Dent, he done with the weapons? What was made a visible whiteness by the together by chance and quickly development of a big chiest in stealing them?"

cook. Mrs. Peacock was conducted up "We have the powder and ball, sir," 2 in the morning it was blanker and balling on deals and deals and deals and deals are deals and deals and deals and deals are deals are deals and deals are deals are deals are deals are deals and deals are deals are deals are deals are deals are deals are d the steps by Mr. Hankey. The other la- said the mate. 'If they're aboard, the ricane. The sea was running in black for a little into the whole heart of the with Captain Trollope at their head. It was hard upon noon, and the captain are these ten passengers? They are a dies belped themselves. They were things are as useless as if they were over hills, and the face of it was frightful blast. was hard upon noon, and the captain are these ten passengers? They are a steep as a roof. The helmsmen were stars were shining, the loose soud flew

kids had been carried from the galley, practical mate, viewing his captain's ing pins. The mate hung to leeward, the water with a note of thunder. This and the men ate their dinner while the inflamed face with steadfast, thought- where the pitiless shriek and roar some- where the pitiless shriek and roar sometwo mates went the rounds of Jack's ful eyes, "that you will discover this times flew high enough above his head seemed like a signal to the wind. In 20 efforts to control its volume. "M This was the situation at this hour. cal joke, poor and vulgar, but someThe gray of the morning the wind the ship lay rolling upon a round wast thing to make a hankrunt of its anthor. The captain was about to take sights, thing to make a bankrupt of its author slackened, yet it still blew a living the ship lay rolling upon a round, vast night."

and the ten knew their business too if he's to be come at. Mr. Poole in the well to hinder him. They lounged until forecastle told me this''—recollecting with a sudden surprise—"he main deck was drowned and the cuddy had been made the old skip, the matter with a sudden surprise—"he sight bells had been made, the old skip- the matter with a sudden surprise—"he awash spite of the secured doors. The sea. per sharing his flery glances between said the gentleman named Hankey, dur- ladies lay in their beds, speechless with from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from under the break of the poon and the best from the them and the sun, and when the bell ing his visit to the ship the night before was being struck by the seaman, who we sailed, asked, among other questions, ing, the two mates came out of the fore- laugh when the box was shown him bottle, which he carefully corked; then, was a warm night, but the place these while but Miss Mansel." "Let's hear the report," murmured "Stated-stated," blew the little

heat, perhaps with fatigue. He was visitor, to talk to him, I say? Was he corners of his mouth drooped with dis. "Looks to me, sir, as if Mr. Hankey awake flew cleverly overboard. The furniture such as the pump, the winch in abuse. What's to be done?" ladies and most of the men crowded "Who's to prove it?" hissed the fiery leaning in his girdle like a man heavclose to hear. Most of the women look- skipper. "His cabin was searched, I sup-

" ed very frightened. Miss Mansel's dark, pose?" tlemen. The little skipper stood bolt iron and steel in his cabin with the down into the cuddy and regained his animation to Caldwell's surly voice. 'In her cabin, do you say?' exclaim upright, his arms hanging, his sextant stewards in and out and the stuff itself cabin. in his clutch at his side. The mates plunder, sir."

"We can find nothing that answers break him out of hand. He shall be un pared a meal at the risk of their lives. to what's missing," said Mr. Matthews. der lock and key for the rest of the vey. They were constantly thrown. They "I never believed that the weapons age."

Steel Spectacles which I will sell at a very low price. I guarantee first-class naterial and make a free test of your evesight. well in your mouth after what has oc- passengers and start them on keeping a the stewards, he took his chair at the gone. curred. But let that be as it will, I, to- bright lookout for themselves. Let them head of the table. A few of the gentlegether with other gentlemen here, ex- know it may come to their saving their men, catching his eye, bowed. He in-

"As how?" sputtered the captain, give to our suspicions?" of his sextant. "I am commander of stared vacantly through the large cabin sirous, by the looks they cast at the capthis ship. The vessel has been plunder- window, then exclaimed: "We must tain, to propitiate him. Captain Trol- yours." ed of her arms. Where are they? Can watch, 'em. You will keep your eye up- lope sat grim and hard faced as a figureyou tell me?" he cried, making a hid- on him, sir. You will keep your eye head.

iar countenance with wrinkles and ter- man closely. He had faith in this fel- and Captain Benson—the mate did not looking backward once. you have an interest in the safety legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. "Has the girl gone has the legged like his master and was about "It blows a strong gale of wind, sir," "that that curly legged son of a gun both," said he. rifying looks. "I suppose, as a passen- low. His name was Trickle. He was appear—drank beer or wine. and your remow passengers, to discover ing to tell the commander of the ship, the thieves, that we may judge of their had no suspicions. He was of Mr. Mat. motives. Apologies! I'd sooner sink the thews' opinion. It was a practical joke and crowl on his hands and fact to line and crowl on his hands and fact to line and crowl on his hands and fact to line.

tain Trollope, "you will hear of us the young fellow presented himself, "Oh, just a little," answered Mr. What's the use of firearms to a man un- If the girl makes her report, you and the work arrival "Oh, just a little," answered Mr. der hatches?" "that you did not give me the whole Masters airily, but with a mind of cau- der hatches?"

have you laid by the neels. I'll have sir."

well drew closer to the captain by a Benson's passion rose high. He thun- the dull thunder of shattering seas. The buildings appendix made Mr. stealthy pace and a face that made Mr. dered and swelled. "D'you know what cabin was loud with the shrieks and brilliants, upon my word"—

quite another reason that caused Capand frustrate, sir? D'you know your rehave had time to reflect, sir, and now the other side of the mainmast and the caused Capand frustrate, sir? D'you know your rehave had time to reflect, sir, and now the other side of the mainmast and the caused Captain Trollope to walk suddenly over to sponsibilities? If I catch''— probably you will see your way to make the other side of the sponsibilities? If I catch''— went toward the cuddy, 'Who is it?'' exclaim gazing seaward and swinging one foot tion of choking. It was over in a min- ing for the affront you caused your finding his voice and his life, too, as it

looked as though he would be unable to the question with a stout hearted flour- was made. Then with a gesture of frenrestrain some command that raged like ish of his arm and was about to speak zy he hoisted his arm and snapped his Thom he ish of his arm and was about to speak zy he hoisted his arm and snapped his Thom he ish of his arm and was about to speak zy he hoisted his arm and snapped his Thom he ish of his arm and was about to speak zy he hoisted his arm and snapped his Thom he ish of his arm and was about to speak zy he hoisted his arm and snapped his the speak are the girl." a choking fire in his throat. Then he was again halted by his eyes fingers at Captain Trollope. In this her. The cuddy entrance was close at "The ship should be seized tonig suddenly exclaimed: "Mr. Matthews, lighting upon the barometer close past strange posture he remained for some hand. The lamps burned brightly. The said Weston. cabin. Mr. Poole, you'll keep the look- left the cabin.

out." And he stepped to the companioncomely with the look of sailorly hearti- draining of sickly light. The sails of was louder than Trollope's.

ness and manliness which his hat half the ship took an odd, sulky glare of hid when it clothed his forehead to the brass, and there being little wind they white line of his eyebrows, stood at his sucked hard into the masts at every roll little table with a hand upon it, lost in upon the mountain swell out of the thought. He started when the mate en-

of There was storm in the face of the heav- teeth of her course and blew her north

in the weedy smells of the sea. and a wild moan in each gust, which the blackened canvas frapped to the yards beavy dip of the ship on the large swell and the gear blowing out slack as a forced between her masts. But long ere man-of-war's pennon in a light wind. few cloths of canvas. Full of savage dued all life within. The captain and this she had been snugged down to a beauty was the picture she made when mate would occasionally talk over the having rounded into the trough she robbery of the arms chest, but the gale rolled her naked spars athwart that sul- and the safety of the ship were over-

cold of that first low blast there might weather as best they could, snugging and straining ship, and the darkness ny of gentlemanly men who had come

sickness and terror. Mr. Dent, with from under the break of the poop and der, never doubting we were alc clinched teeth, wrote an account of their stationed themselves at the foot of the Who in the black fiend's name sho condition and thrust the paper into a mainmast for a chat and a smoke. It be on the other side of the mast all the with reeling head and flying legs, he men had chosen was made pleasant by "Where is she?" man in a great fit of passion. "What them to the height of his head, and, that hung festogned from its yard. All wight had the second officer to state the watching his chance, flung the bottle this particular part of the deck was "I'm madder than you. Mind you came on to the poop. He was pale with contents, as you call it—to receive a at the sea with such dexterity that it thick and black with the huge pillar of words," said Caldwell in his desperate the mainment and its lines of gear here. struck the rail and went to splinters up. the mainmast and its lines of gear, be- whisper. "If ever a devil was in a on the deck at the instant his wide. layed to girdling pins, along with other man's heart, it's here. There's no good

ing the lead, roared some words into men were Mr. Dike Caldwell and Mr. the other side of the deck and steppe the wind at the colonial merchant, who,

"Well, sir?" said Captain Benson. Give me reason to doubt him, and I'll boring heavily, and the stewards prestumbled and tripped and recled with said Caldwell. were forward," said the little skipper, The mate reflected and answered ear their hands full of crockery. Some of nestly, "You'll find he's perfectly hon- the ten emerged and cheerfully helped at?" says Weston.

of your passengers, in short—an abun- The mate, with astonishment slowly the steward after the ladies and Mr. "Od's thunder! Don't you know sail- He repeated this questic a hotly. dant apology for the affronts you have growing in his face, said: "Aye, aye, Dent and Mr. Storr. They wanted nothsir. But what name and shape am I to ing, he was answered. The name of food increased their nausea. Mr. Han- morrow night?" said Weston. starting back with a paralytic flourish. The old skipper was at a less. He key and two or three others seemed de-

sneer of vehement scorn that opened his lips and almost eclipsed his familto his cabin, and there questioned the galley fire, and the

the vessel? I take it," he began to 80 years old, and the Jacks would tell said Mr. Johnson politely. He sat near has the scent of us?" him, but always at the gentlemen, "that it was right the skipper should take a "It blows hard, sir," answered old "I wish the blazing business was said Caldwell, "we shan't help ouryou must wish, equally with myself fatherly interest in him. He had noth- Benson, arresting the hand with which over," exclaimed Weston. "I guess the selves by standing here. There's Mat-

with some deeper meaning in it than ard crawl on his nands and feet to lee. eye. Benson's just the sort of man to ward." Oh, gentlemen," shrieked Mrs. Pea- fooling—as, for instance, it might have A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

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that had sprung from the table.

Second mate and hoped to get him into Mr. Masters

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second mate and hoped to get him into Mr. Masters The captain let his little eyes dwell low, brutal, grunting voice—"ten re-tered up.

both their faces were as white as any chief mate's place. He arose nervously. one of those slips which will make old to eat the ship. How are we to be cormain deck. Caldwell, step and ware special above them "So it seems, sir," let fly old Benson fashioned English of old men's talk, nered, as you call it?"

sgain on your arrival.

"If you persist in this conduct, sir," truth when I questioned you about your tion that betrayed itself in the fingers letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she dreams, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she letting his head fall back and looking She's imaginative, she letting his head fall back

groans of strained fastenings.

time, swaying on his arched legs like a night was so fine that, though it was "Go aft!"

CHAPTER IX. OVERHEARD.

The Queen struggled with this violen weather for six days. It was in the

northwest above 100 leagues. She was The sun went out in a blood red, smoky sucked after a brief spell, but aloft she glare and the night fell black as ink, showed a distressed look, with the rain with a light air out of the eastward The roaring outside, however, sub-

len flare of sunset in the far northwest. Whelming present anxieties, and the in-The gale grew slowly. It sprang out cident of the theft grew dim as a fact of the blackness and filled the rigging and as a dangerous riddle. Likewise the with 100 piercing whistles. It had an captain gave but scant attention to the edge of antarctic spite in it, and for the ten. They loafed through the furious

was calling through the skylight to the confederacy, sir. They threaten mis- lashed to their posts. The captain stood white as milk, and much about this ship looked deserted. In fact the mess "I believe, sir," said the slow and in the mizzen migging helted to have wide space of see and sin like a little wide space of in the mizzen rigging belted to belay. Wide space of sea and air, like a little "Every word we've said's been ove

minutes it had fallen a stark calm, and Margaret Mansel knows that we're ten

captain, holding by the rigging and and the rest of it hereabout in the The officer of the watch, who happen

pensive eyes were frequently directed. "No man of the ten is fool enough to catching no meaning and fearing for the cuddy and the grog bottle, but He then went round the skylight to his prices to suit the times Aever before in the mistory of the world have watches been sold as cheap as in rapid glances at some of the gen- hide two or three hundredweight of old his life if he trusted to his legs, slid in rapid glances at some of the gen- hide two or three hundredweight of old his life if he trusted to his legs, slid an interpretation to Coldwell's angle units the This happened shortly before the pipe at a silver tinder box, then hand with the news. Perhaps she is waiting

"The weather wasn't to be helped,"

them. By the time breakinst was ready the whole of the ten gentlemen had left the whole of the whole of the ten gentlemen had left the whole of the whole of the ten gentlemen had left the whole of the whole o PECTACLES! I also carry in stock a fine though the mates instantly put theming nome, do you.

Their cabins and were seating themten'll want to go ashore with the gold them to make sure of its tomb. The fellows

The fellows to make sure of its tomb. The fellows

"What's wrong?" he exclusined.

> "That's to be provided against," said "Look at Trellope's at clined his head gravely and inquired of Caldwell in his slowest, ugliest tone. at yours. What's wrong, lake's "I suppose Trollope will stick to to- it?" said Captain Trollope.

"If it's like this," answered Cald- the open frame. "Hand us that tinder box of "Miss Mansel has our meret," s

windsail and approached them on his bling curses into it as he talked. The table submitted a poor show of way to the forecastle. He stared hard

"We are ten," said Caldwell in a Mr. Cavendish and Mr. Hankey sauning the ship," whined Mrs. Holroyd, "Go and send the second mate to me." upon the man for a minute. He then in this job. We are in plenty enough to the form and in the land i clutching her daughter by the arm, and Poole was eating his lunch in the answered, with a significant look, with to get the chiral to be to be cor-

heroically into Trollepe's face, "I'll "I told you all I then recollected, "But I was never in such a hurricane up at the stars. "Seven could have works anightmare into a horrible accu-

"Did you tell me that you had shown "Gentlemen," said the old skipper two of the forecastle hands, and it isn't Storr." know my power as commander, by"— the arms chest and stated its contents firmly, "you are all of you very fortu-And this little man who never swore to the gentleman named Hankey when nate in possessing good sea legs. There expeditions. They always carry a softly, he went on to the quarter deck, made his speech awful to the ladies made his speech awful to the ladies he visited the ship in Sydney bay?" are not many landsmen who could sit crowd. \* \* \* I say, look at those shoot-followed by Davenire. He was perfect with an oath "I forgot all about that, sir. I am and eat at this table with so much cour. ing stars. Cheap fireworks," said he, collected by this time. Davenire, on the Captain Trollope turned a deep scarlet. He stood motionless, but speechless

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He felt a hand upon his arm. "Oh, my great thunder!" exclaimed I had known she sat there listening stealthy pace and a face that made Mr. dered and swelled.

Storr feel sick. The crew were watching power as commander is, sir?'' groans of strained fastenings.

All of a sudden Captain Trollope, weston in a whisper of terror. "Every "You all fired!" Davenire said word we've said's been overheard."

"To well," sighed Poole, standing up, but helding on, addressed word we've said's been overheard."

"What are you doing here?" "I stood stiff and stirless as a exclaimed. drifted in a body to abreast of the main upright like a private.

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hatchway and were still coming aft. "How am I to know you're not in Captain Benson in a huge hurricane Caldwell stood stiff and stirless as a No man in his senses could have mis- league with certain people in this ship lunged voice, such as a man would send taken their attitude. Was it this or taken their attitude. Was it this or for some purpose that I mean to watch across a moor at night for help, "You graven image. At this instant the dark, "Watching the cuddy to see if she probably you will see your way to make the other side of the mainmast and looking with a mad, helpless eye

"Who is it?" exclaimed Caldwell,

entered the captain's cabin. The old The sun lost his shape and flooded twice A great laugh went up when the lit- the port poop ladder, which he seemed gentle, the air so sweet and warm, that the captain's cabin. The old The sun lost his shape and flooded twice A great laugh went up when the lit- the port poop ladder, which he seemed gentle, the air so sweet and warm, that the captain's cabin. The old The sun lost his shape and flooded twice A great laugh went up when the lit- the port poop ladder, which he seemed gentle, the air so sweet and warm, that the captain's cabin. The old The sun lost his shape and flooded twice A great laugh went up when the lit- the port poop ladder, which he seemed gentle, the air so sweet and warm, that the captain's cabin. The old The sun lost his shape and flooded twice A great laugh went up when the lit- the port poop ladder, which he seemed gentle, the air so sweet and warm, that the captain's cabin. The captain is captain to captain the captain to captain the capt Mansel walk to the table and rest her- and ends of places, and a couple disself upon her hand, with her head turn- coursed on the fore hatch in low, growled in the direction of the quarter deck, ing notes. and he noticed how quickly she breath-

ed and how white she was. Caldwell instantly saw Trollops. "Our secret's out," said he in a whis-

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were gabbling like drunken lunati

"You atrocious beasts"-

"Is the second officer to be trusted? breakfast hour. The ship was then la-"Look here! There's this to be done

and it's the only thing to be done-w "I suppose the gold'll be easy to get must arm ourselves and take the sh "Hankey knows where it's stored. Just then Davenire came along from

ed to the skylight and put

Caldwell. "I'll tell you how it hap-The steward had come out of the pened." And he related the story, tum-

Davenire grasped him ly the arm

"Do you know," said Weston softly, rage.

"If our attitudes are so expressive

"Hang it all, man, you must know. yourselves and be quick with your tale.

"What are you doing here?" Trollope

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The skipper stood watching him for a minute or so. His lips worked. It a minute or so. His lips worked. It some brandy. The skipper waved aside at him. His lips worked, but no sound at him.

the ship go on. Then attend me in my "That will do, sir." And the officer swing tray, watched by some of the negronders lineared on the negronders lineared on the negronders lineared on the negronders lineared on the negronders. men as though he had gone out of his of the passengers lingered on the poop. der. The other two walked forward. That afternoon, some while before mind. He then called for his hat, drew The woman looked behind her as she The shadow lay deep near the galley eight bells, a film drew over the sky. it to his ears, and again snapping his entered the door, and Caldwell per and longboat, and the two continued The mate, having turned the men to It was laden with a delicate beading of fingers at Captain Trollope stepped on ceived that she was Miss Margaret Man- to pace 20 yards of the deck there. They

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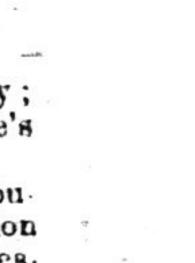
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