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Although the necessary orders for working the ship were obeyed and Morgan personally imposed implicit obedience and respect for his commands, no duties other than those required were performed by the men. During the day when not at work or ing frantically to be given a short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given a short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given a short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given a short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as the short or ing frantically to be given as and fought at pleasure, although, as the captain maravesely exercised them to fight the Spanish ships.

That's well," said Morgan grimly. "Flatten in aft a little, here! Steady! the captain merchessly exercised them "Inut's wen, said morgan grimiy.

"Master Teach, here, will command We're right abreast now, captain," he during long hours at the great guns forward on the fo'c'sl. Raveneau and said. and with small arms, they did not have Velsers shall attend to the batteries in Almost as quickly as she had fallen the night they kept watch and watch, the waist. I appoint you, mornigon, --- to look after the movements of the handled, came to the wind again. She care of the ship, and filth and dirt abounded. If they had anticipated a ship. See that the best hands are at was now almost in touch with the other than they had anticipated a ship. See that the best hands are at was now almost in touch with the other than they had anticipated a ship. See that the best hands are at was now almost in touch with the other than the ship. See that the best hands are at was now almost in touch with the other than the ship. See that the best hands are at was now almost in touch with the other than the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship are the ship and the ship are the sh long cruise things would necessarily ready. My Portuguese friend, you may skill had been magnificent. He had

have been different, but as they had Church Directory, gone far to the southward now and the larboard battery' See everything "Ave ave," answered V might make a landfall at any moment there was no necessity for bothering silence under pain of death! You ly done. I could leap aboard!" about mere cleanliness. Morgan had frigate over there we'll strike first. The Spanish ship was filled with conposes to his men as yet, but as he was the only navigator on the ship he was her." perforce allowed to have his own way. Breakfast had been served - a meager breakfast it was, too, for all hands were on short allowance of

> tunately for their contentment there To the death! was plenty of rum on board. The men were congregated forward on the forecastle or in the waist, wrangling and arguing as usual. The officers gathered on the quarter deck, and Morgan paced the high raised poop alone, overlooking them, when the lookout' suddenly reported three sail in sight. The half drunken sailor who had been sent aloft at daybreak had ke t negligent watch, for almost as soon as he had made his report the ships were observed from the deck of the frigate. The Mary Rose had the wind on her

quarter, her best point of sailing, and she was covered with canvas from her trucks to her decks, from her spritsail yard to her huge mizzen crossjack, a lateen sail. The wind was light, but she was making rapid progress toward' Editor and Proprietor. 9 02 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 6.50 p.m. 9.07 p.n. the approaching strangers, who, with their larboard tacks aboard, were beating up toward the English. Attended by the maroon, Morgan, pistol in hand, went forward to the force castle, kicking his way clear through

the sullen, black browed mass of sailors. He ran a short distance up the weather fore shrouds and took a long look at the strangers. They all flew the yellow flag of Spain. One was a huge galleon, the other two smaller ships, though larger in each instance

One of the plate ships from Porto Bello was due in this latitude about this time, and Morgan instantly surmised that the galleon was she and that the two others were Spanish frigates to give her safe convoy across the ocean. Spain was at peace with

frigates would have been ample to ward off the attack of any of the small piratical craft which had succeeded the more wretched of the band had been so buccaneer ships of the Caribbean. The placed that opportunity for showing ture as Morgan was affoat; therefore, scribed, and the stern command of the although they had sighted the Mary captain that the officers and petty of-Rose long before she had seen them, be- ficers should instantly shoot any man cause they kept better watch, they who flinched from duty was not withcame on fearlessly and without hesi- out effect. He did not hesitate to retation. It was evident to the experimind the men, either, that they fought enced officers among them that the ves- with halters around their necks. sel was an English frigate, and as England was a country with which there stepped up on the quarter deck again,

The position of the approaching ships can bring her without touching. Let with reference to one another was her not suspect our desire, but whirl somewhat peculiar. The first and into her as we get abreast. Don't fall smaller frigate was perhaps half a mile foul of her as you value your life!" ahead of her consorts, who were sailing side by side, a cable's length apart. Morgan at once determined to attack boom with his one eye as if measuring them. He knew that he possessed the the distance, "I'll bring her close handiest ship, and he believed that he enough for you to leap aboard and yet; had discovered a way to master the never touch a rope yarn on her." other three. The two frigates were the most dangerous antagonists. If he pride of his skill. could dispose of them the galleon would be at his mercy. He did not hesitate to encounter such odds, and even in the minds of the craven part to settle her with one broadside. Stand of the crew one English ship was thought to be good for any three Spaniards that ever floated. Presently Morgan sprang down upon

the forecastle and faced his men. "Lads," he said, "those are Spanish other as he paused a moment to let

the significance of his announcement sink in. voice so that it was audible through- Spaniards were entirely unsuspecting.

and shouted and hurrahed at the joy- sailed the seas. ships. When the hullabaloo had subsided, Morgan continued: ly, for while there is treasure enough standing on the forecastle of the other under her hatches to make us all rich, ship.

yonder are two heavily armed frigates. ken English. We'll have to dispose of them before "This is the frigate Mary Rose." The we get at the galleon. It means a little fighting, but think of the prize!" he cried, playing skillfully upon the esty's frigate Mary Rose," but the MARCHAND cupidity of his men. "Some of us will Spaniards suspected nothing as Morlose the number of our messes perhaps gan continued, "carrying Sir Henry before nightfall, but," he continued, Morgar, some time vice governor making a most singular and effective the island of Jamaica." appeal, "there will be more to divide "I have the honor to wish the vice for each man that is left alive. Are governor a very good morning," Daily Globe and Champion 1 yr. \$4.25. you with me?" swered the Spaniard, courteously way-

COPYRIGHT, 1903, BY G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY "To the death!" cried young Teach, up with the helm!"

on the frigate, and now was seen the do you want?"



the ship was full of busy preparation. "We've no flag flying, sir," said Hore! nigold as the men settled down to their

stations, grim and ready. "Aye," said Morgan, "show the English flag. We'll make as much trouble for his gracious majesty King James In a short time the glorious colors! of England, which had never wave! over so despicable a crew before, rip.

pled out in the freshening breeze. As than the Mary Rose, and all heavily Spanish ship now. Morgan descended, had been opened by the shot, the masts from the poop deck to make a personal had been carried away, and the devoted Inspection of his frigate before begin- ship was sinking, her decks covered ning action. He found everything to with dead and dying. his taste and passed along the lines of "We wish you the compliments silent men congregated around the the morning, senor," roared Morgan, guns with words of stern appreciation, facing aft toward the battered and The crews of the guns had been constituted with great care. The gun capall the world at that time, and the two tains in each instance were tried and proved seamen, men as fearless as they were capable. The weaker and the cowardice would be greatly circum-

"Hornigold," said Morgan as he was profound peace at the time they "I want the frigate to pass as close to windward of that Spanish ship as you "Aye, aye, sir," answered that veteran, squinting forward along the jib-He spoke with the consciousness and

"Now, lads," cried Morgan, "have everything ready, and when I give the word pour it in on yonder ship. I want , by for the word! Now lie down, all, behind the bulwarks and rails. We must not arouse suspicion." The two ships, the Mary Rose going

free, the Spanish frigate close hauled on the port tack, were now within hailing distance. As they approached each "Aye, aye, sir," came from one an other the buccaneer could see that the "And," he continued, raising his carried a company of soldiers. The though in his eighty-first year. of the soldiers on board and the tam-

and the Mary Rose was hailed by a tall, richly dressed officer in glistening

usual answer to such a hail would have been. "This is his Britannic maj-

ing his hand in salutation. "Now, Hornigold; now!" said Morgan in a fierce whisper.

Chamberlain's lean—on the side, that is, whence the cannot reach the seat of the disease.

Many Rose was approaching. So far. the revolved it quickly until it was hard up. The frigate answered it instantly DiarrhoeaRemedy hurry, appeared to be for the frigate to Cure is take internal remedies. Hall's Catarria Cure is take internal remedies. Hall's Catarria Cure is take internal remedies. Hall's Catarria Cure is take internal remedies.

to leeward of her with a suddenness that surprised even her steersman, "And I salute the vice governor," continued the Spanish captain just as the English ship swept down upon him,

look to the after guns. Now to your done all that was asked of him and the larboard battery! See everything "Aye, aye," answered Morgan in triis ready, but hold your fire and keep umphant commendation. "Handsome-

castle shaking his fist. As he spoke the men hurried to their "This is outrageous, sir!" he shouted. stations. There was no lack of skill "You have nearly run us down! What everything but spirits, on account of The cannon of the ship were cast loose swered Morgan suavely. "Up, lads!" he cried. As the men sprang to their encounter.

lighted, small arms distributed and maining ships. The first frigate was a that he surveyed the crowded decks ry the frigate by boarding. primed, pikes were served out, curlasses wreck on the water. Some of the pirate of the two remaining ships, loosened in their sheaths, and such as guns had been depressed, great holes. He had no fear of the armament of charge of the maneuvering of the ship, vance of all, sword in hand, the two

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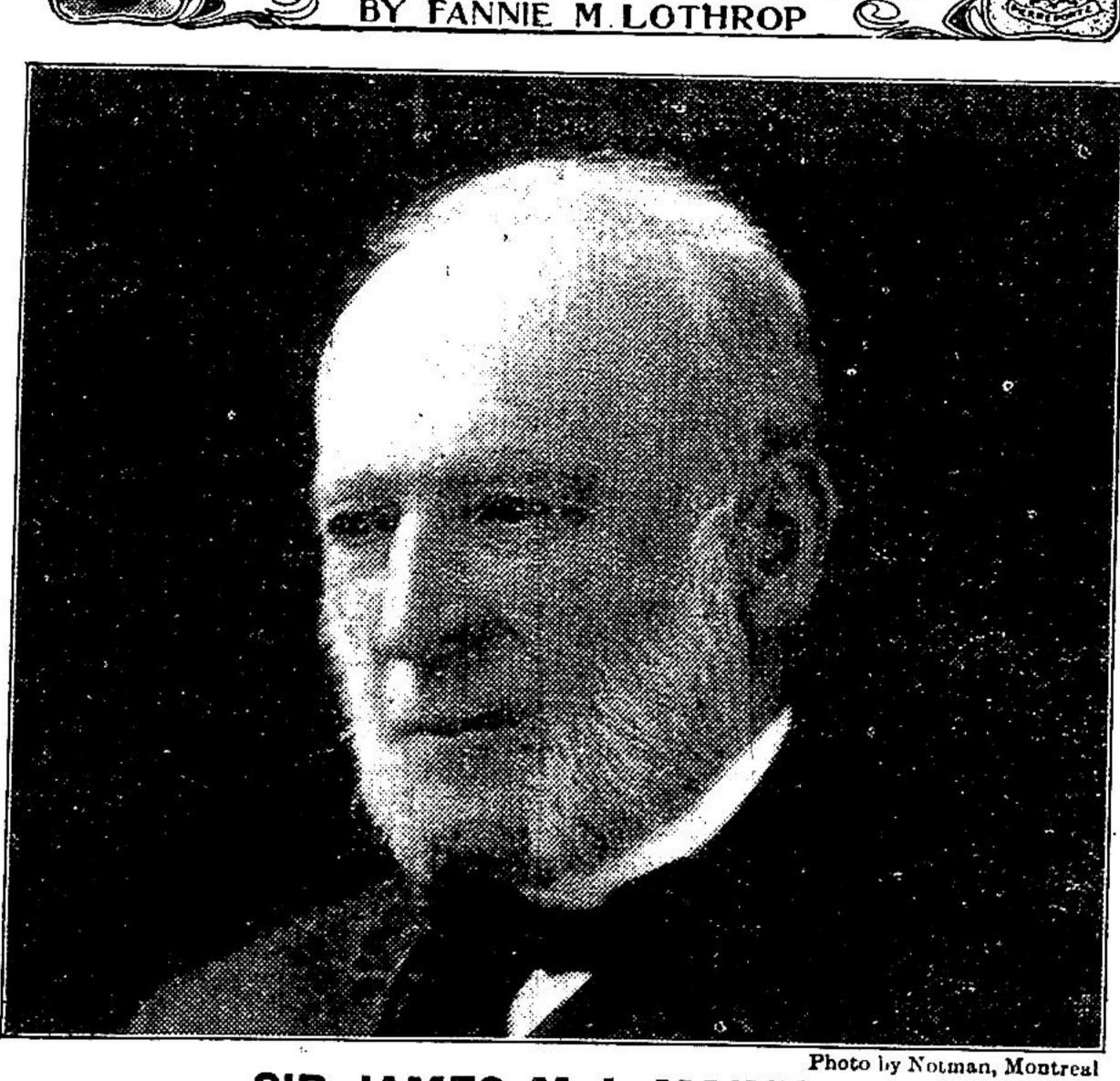
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and then he cried in sudden alarm and ruined frigate. "How like you our ticable and promised easy success, pro- The pertect combination of the two is gradients is what produces such we "Have a care, senor! What mean But the captain of the Spanish vessel expected of him. A you? You will be aboard of us! Hard lay dead upon his bloody deck, and if any answered the jeering taunt it was ping that way. As he rushed down Sold by all Druggists price 750. who had come forward and mingled As soon as the Mary Rose had begun drowned by the laughter and cheering upon them there came into his head one Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution. who had come forward and mingled to fall off—aye, even before her motion of the English crew. They had climit of the most daring ideas that have ever pation. as he spoke. His cry was taken up had been perceptible—Hornigold had nated the first ship from the game, flashed across a seaman's brain. 'Has-

CHAPTER VI. any too much leisure for play. During the night they kept watch and watch. Velsers shall attend to the batteries in Almost as quickly as she had fallen the night they kept watch and watch. I appoint you, Hornigold, off the nimble frigate, beautifully for the purpose upon whom he discharged a moment before and there is a could depend. While this was being

ous blow and plucked up courage, be- [their stations.

either one, but if those Spanish sol- and again that old worthy chose to parties contemplated each other for a



SIR JAMES M. LEMOINE Canada's Historian and Littérateur.

At "Spencer Grange," a sunny homestead amidst great trees overhanging thing if he could have gone free of other ship was crowded with men. the St. Lawrence, near the quaint old fortress city of Quebec, where every square foot of ground seems consecrated to historic memories, lives Sir James MacPherlight upon iron helms denoted that she son LeMoine, Canada's genial historian, now working still in the sunshine of optimism,

out the ship, "the great one will be The men had not gone to their quar
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Spaniards were entirely unsuspecting. Born in the city of quebec, a descendant of one of the old and distinguished have had them at his mercy, but his families of Old France, he spent some of his early years under the kindly care of dash at them had been an earnest dose when the child was neglected. Born in the city of Quebec, a descendant of one of the old and distinguished have had them at his mercy, but his pared if the mother kep: Baby to one of the plate ships homeward bound ters, the guns were still secured—in tion at the Seminaire de Quebec, he entered the public service as collector of interest one, and in order to carry out his plan (everish. Nearly all the A store you know—a store all this —but she'll never get there—from short, save for the military trappings revenue at the age of twenty-two. Three years later he was admitted to the bar and practised law for a few years, but his heart was not in it. He preferred study-A perfect yell of delight drowned his ploned muzzles of her cannon she was ing history and birds and writing about them. Surrendering to the spell of the further remarks. The men shrieked in appearance as peaceful a vessel as legendary and historic lore of his native city and its surroundings, he loved to breathe new life into the old romances, or to dive into the sea of historic research clear, and though the ship under Mor. tee of a government analyst to ous announcement, as if all they had The two ships were near enough and investigation. The range of his work can be best suggested by the comprehen- gan's conning and Hornigold's steering medicine is absolutely safe. to do was to go aboard and take the now to make conversation possible, sive title "Canadian History, Legend, Scenery and Sport"—a veritable treasure— was handled as few ships have ever house of Canadian lore, written with a fine literary touch, and pulsing with vital

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> thirty volumes of his writings, eighteen of which are in English and twelve in French. Like Professor Goldwin Smith, Sir James' printed books represent the smaller part his literary product, for he has numberless pamphlets and magazine articles to his credit that are unfortunately buried in the oblivion of ephemeral periodicals His interest in contemporary matters is as deep and vital as ever: with a grace and ease that laugh at time and its terrors. For many years dent of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, he has also had the highest Morgan had anticipated this situation literary honor in the Dominion—the presidency of the Royal Society of Canada.

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ATHOUGH they could not com-

by a ship of a supposedly could depend. While this was being friendly power, it was evident to the done young Teach was also summoned Spaniards in the two temaining ships from the forecastle, his place being that the English frigate was approach- taken by old Velsers, whose division in ang them with the most sinister and the battery was placed under the commalevolent purpose. Consequently the mand of Raveneau. There was a whisexultant men on the Mary Rose could pered colloquy between the chieftain hear the shrill notes of the trumpeters and his young subordinate, after which

on the two other ship; calling their the latter nodded his head, ran below and concealed himself in one of the She'll be unprepared and unsuspecting. fusion. The captain, with his face however, Morgan resolutely bore down a little space the Portuguese reappearupon the enemy. Even the dastards ed with his men and announced that in his crew had been excited by the they had completed their task, whereease and success of the first treacher- upon they were directed to refurn to value of Morgan's constant drilling. "I want to return your salute," an- skill, address and seamanship would charging the battery and reloading the , carry them safely through the next small arms. Morgan addressed to feet he roared out fiercely: "Stand by! The Spanish had little warning after of their previous actions and predicted all, for the breeze was rapidly fresh- an easy victory over the two ships. The Mary Rose was almost in con- ening, and in what seemed an incredi- The Spanish captain naturally suppos-

tact with the Spanish ship when a per- by short time the English frighte was ed-and indeed the courses upon which the pirates two or three to one. Sur fect tornado of fire burst from her close at hand. Though they worked the three ships were sailing if persist-prising as it was to the old buccameers side. Every gun in her broadside, and with a desperate energy, they had not ed in would have brought about the and the bolder spirits among his crew. she was a forty-eight gun frigate, was entirely completed those preparations result -- that the Mary Rose would pass whose blood was up sufficiently to discharged point blank at the astonish-required by the shock of battle. As along his larboard side and the two enable them to long for the onset, Mo. ed enemy. Not waiting to reload the usual, Morgan was determined to lose vessels would engage in the formal gan had run to the waist of the ship guns, the crew seized the small arms no time. If he could have thrown his manner of the period, yardarm to yard- when he saw the inevitable collision ready charged to hand and as they vessel upon them out of the fire and arm until the galleon could get into and had called all hands from the posses slowly swept by poured a withering smoke of the first broadside he would action and so settle it in the purposed and quarter. The Mary Rose was profire upon the Spaniard's crowded decks. have gained the victory with scarcely way. He intended, of course, if it vided with an elevated quarter decks. Out of the flame and smoke the Mary less difficulty than he had seized the could be brought about, to throw the and above that a high poop. Massa q Rose burst upon the astonished eyes first advantage, but that was not to be, masses of soldiers he was transporting his men in the gangways just forward and loaded, loggerheads and matches of the officers and men of the two re- and it was with considerable anxiety home upon the English decks and car- of the mainmast and on the foresister

diers ever got a footing upon his own handle the spokes himself. There was little space just before joining in the deck it was probable they could not a brief conversation between them, and onset. be dislodged without a tremendous sac- then the English captain ran forward. The poop and quarter deck were rifice of life, and as he gazed over his on the forecastle. The ships were very crowded so thick with Spanish soldiers a neetley crew he even questiowed their near now. In a moment or two they and sallors that room could scarcely be ability to contend successfully with would pass each other in parallel found for the increasing procession. such a mass of veterans. He had hoped courses, though in opposite directions, for, anxious to be in at the deata, the that the remaining frigate would de-land their broadsides would bear. But men of the galleon clinging to the frig tach herself from the galleon, in which when the Mary Rose was about a ca- ate ran across and joined their conevent the superior handiness and mo-ble's length from the Spanish frigate rades. Here were trained and veh can bility of his own ship, to say nothing the astonished don heard a sharp com- soldiers in overwhelming numbers. of his probable advantage in the way mand ring out from the approaching with the advantage of position in that in which his butteries would be fought. English ship, after which she made a they fought from above down to op would enable him to dispose of her wide sweep and came driving straight pose which Morgan had his moiles without too much difficulty. Then he at him at a furious speed. The English crew behind him. could with ease place the huge and captain intended to run him down! "Yield, you dastardly villain!" . hout unwieldly galleon at his mercy. But There was to be no passage along his ed the captain of the Spanish frigure. the two Spanish ships stuck close to- broadside. The other was upon him! who was in the fore of his men.

gether, too close indeed. Morgan The cutwater of the ourushing ship "Shall I have good quarter?" cried thought, for their own safety. They before him tremendously, Morgan, (Instantly all was confusion on the A low growl ran through the raid. Spanish ship. The steersman lost his of the buccaneers at this question 's a head and without orders put his belm the rapscallions among the crew bar up sharply. Some one cut the sheet of of him instantly took up the cry the after sail on the huge lateen yard. "Quarter! Quarter! We surround and the frigate went whirling around We strike! For heaven's sake" on her heel like a top in a violent and "Silence!" roared Morgan, on o. . .

of the road.

the galleon came lumbering along. Her Spanish captain." across the head yards of the galleon, tween the two forces. together. They swung drifting and

helpless in the tossing waters. Morgan had counted upon this very Spanish captain, dropping man, catastrophe. A twist of the helm, a quarter deck to the mein deck with touch of the braces, and the prow of and St. Jago! Have at them " the Mary Rose swung to windward. Before he had taken two steps if . As her batteries bore she hurled their terrific roar of a deafering continue messengers of death into the crowded came to the startied but come, . . masses on the Spanish ships. Although of the blast of flame and small endismayed by the collision, the gunners midst of which could be heard by on the frigate made a spirited reply and grouns of the most torible with a discharge which at such close guish. Teach had connected the range did much execution. Unfortunately for her, the Mary Rose heard the sound of Morgan's which had rushed so close to the two enothe agreed signal, he had be in a tangled ships that it was impossible and blown up the stern of the first for her to escape hitting#them. The

the mass, for he could have passed under the stern of the two helpless | Much of the worry which every and ships, raked them and probably would of young children undergoes were successfully he had been forced to childhood can be traced to the conthrow his ship right upon them. There-bowels or teething! For these fore, though the helm was shifted and no medicine can equal Bury's the brages hauled in an effort to get Tablets, and the mother massing been handled, and though it was one medicine in every way. of the speediest and most weatherly no sickly children in of vessels, they could not entirely they are used. Sold by swing her clear. The stern of the dealers or by mail at 25 cen's a in the frigate crashed against the stern of writing The Dr. Williams Medicale the nearest Spanish ship drifting fran. Brockville, Ont.

tically to leeward. The Spanish captain, mortified and and literary treasures; but the most interesting shelves are those containing the humiliated beyond expression by the mishap, instantly realized that this con- fallures for the past year. This tact presented them with a possibility ble the number in the year pr of retrieving themselves. Before the The assets for 1905 were \$50,000 ships could be separated grappting than in 1904, and the liab irons were thrown, and in a second the hind some \$19,000. In Nova S three were locked in a close embrace. | there were 117 failures.

also, although he had hoped to avoid

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Mary Rose was approaching. So far Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disas he could divine it, the Spanish plan, ease, and in order to cure it you must engage the Mary Rose, and while she ly on the blood and mucous surfaces. had the latter ship under her battery Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack

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to the after magazine, procure two or and rail of the Spaniard were black three barrels of powder from the gun- with iron capped men. They swarmed ner and stow them in the cabin under over on the lower poop and quarter the poop deck. He charged him to do deck of the Mary Rose in a docse mass

The three were locked in a close embrace

had been no time to reload. The remainder of the engagement to all in tents and purposes would be fought with the cold steel. The advantage was now with the

fatal as well as vain effort to get out which was enforced by the object. veterans by herce blows while here. It was a most foolish maneuver, for butts, hilts of swords and even notice close at hand on the lee side of her fists. "I would hear the answer of bucaptain, too, had seen the peril and "We give no quarter to pirates and had elected to meet it by tacking under murderers!? the other shoulded,

his consort's stern, but he was too "That's what I thought," said M. near, and the other ship fell off and gan triumphantly, and as he private was swept to leeward too rapidly. His drew from his pocket a silver to ... own ship, cumbersome and unwieldy, like a boatswain's call. He by as they always were, was slow in shrilly before the wondering man answering the helm. The frigate and At that instant Teach, follow i galleon came together with a terrific the few men who had remained to crash. The shock carried away the in the powder division, came refore topmast of the frigate, which fell up to Morgan from the hateling, The two ships were instantly locked "Is't done?" cried the emptoin. "Aye, sir. In another" "Forward, gentlemen!" shoped in

der with the fuse, and when he !

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