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March 17.

TREASURE ISLAND.

BY ROBERT L. STEVENSON.

Author of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Dynamiter," etc.

CHAPTER I.

THE OLD SEA DOG AT THE BENBOW. Squire Trelawney, Dr. Livesey, and the rest of these gentlemen having asked me to write down the whole particulars about Treasure Island, from the beginning to the end, keeping nothing back but the bearings of the island, and that only because there is still treasure not yet lifted, I take up my pen in the year of grace 17-, and go back to the time when my father kept the Admiral Benbow Inn, and the brown old seaman, with the saber cut, first took up his lodging under our roof.

Lremember him as if it were yesterday, as he came plodding to the inn door, his seachest following behind him in a hand-barrow; a tall, strong, heavy, nut-brown man; his tarry pig tail falling over the shoulders of his soiled blue coat; his hands ragged and scarred, with black, botten nails; and the saber cut across the one cheek, a dirty, livid white. I remember him looking round the cove and whistling to himself as he did so, and then breaking out in that old seasong that he sang so often afterward:

"Fifteen men on the dead men's chest-Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum." in the high, old tottering voice that seemed to have been tuned and broken at the capstan bars. Then he rapped on the door with a bit of suck like a handspike that he carried, and when my father appeared, called roughly for a glass of rum. This, when it was brought to him, he drank slowly, like a connoiss ur, lingering on the taste, and still looking about him at the cliffs and up at our signboard.

"This is a handy cove," says he, at length; "and a pleasant sittyated grog-shop. Much company, mate?"

My father told him no, very little company, the more was the pity.

"Well, then," said he, "this is the berth for me. Here you, matey," he cried to the man who trundled the barrow; "bring up alongside and help up my chest. I'll stay here a bit," he continued. "I'm a plain man; rum and bacon an leggs is what I want, and that head up there for to watch ships off. What you mought call me? You mought call me captain. Oh, I see what you're at-there;" and he threw down three or four gold pieces on the threshold, "You can tell me when I've worked through that," says he, lookin; as fierce as a commander.

And, indeed, bad as his clothes were, and coarsely as he spoke, he had none of the appearance of a man who sailed before the mast; but seemed like a mate or skipper, accustomed to be obeyed or sir.ke. The man who came with the barrow told us the mail had set him down the morning before at the Royal George; that he had inquired what inns there were along the coast, and hearing ours well spoken of, I suppose, and described as lonely, had chosen it from the others for his place of residence. And that was all we could learn of our guest.

He was a very silent man by custom. All day he hung round the cove, or upon the cliffs, with a brass telescope; all evening he sat in a corner of the partor next the fire, and drank rum and water very strong. Mostly he would not speak when spoken to; only look up sudden and tierce, and blow through his nose like a fog-horn; and we and the people who came about our house | soon learned to let him be. Every day, when he came back from his stroll, he would ask if any seafaring mea had gone by along t e road? At tirst we thou, ht it was the want of company of his own kind that made han ask this question; but at last we began to see he was desirous to avoid them. When a semian put up at the Admiral Benbow (as now and then some did, making by the coast road for Bristo.), he would look in at him through the cuttained door before he entered the parlor; a he was always sure to be as silent as a mouse when any such was present. For me, at least, there was no secret about the matter; for I was, in a way, a sharer of his alarms.

He had taken me aside one day, and promised me a silver fourpenn; on the first of every month if I would only keep my "weather-eye open for a seafaring man with | a result, and I have a result want one leg," and let him know the moment he | the terror he lived his root bave in the appeared. Often enough, when the first of his end his early his college, dear the month came around, and I applied to | All the time because it is a place him for my wage, he would only blow through his nose at me, and stare me down; but before the week was out he was sure to think better of it, bring me ma fourpenny piece, and repeat his orders to look out for "the sea-faring man with one leg."

How that personage haunted my dreams, I need scarcely tell you. On stormy nights, when the wind shook the four corners of the house, and the surf roared along the cove and up the cliffs, I would see him in a thousand forms, and with a thousand diabolical expressions. Now the leg would be cut off at the knee, now at the hip; now he was a monstrous kind of a creature who had never had but the one leg, and that in the middle of his body. To see him leap and run and pursue me over hedge and ditch, was the worst of nightmares. And altogether I paid pretty dear for my monthly f surpenny piece in the shape of these aboutinable fancies.

But though I was so terrified by the idea of the scafaring man with one leg, I was far less afraid of the captain himself than anybody else who knew him. There were nights when he took a deal more rum and water than his head would carry; and then he would sometimes sit and sing his wicked, old, wild sea-songs, minding nobody; but sometime he would call for glasses round, and force all the trembling company to listen to his stories or bear a chorus to his singing. Often I have heard the house shaking with "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum;" all the neighbors joining in for dear life, with the fear of death upon them, and each singing lon er than the other, to avoid remark. For Linese fits he was the most over-riding companion ever known; he would slap his hand on the table for silence all round; he would fly up in a passion of anger at a quest.on, or sometimes because none was put, and so he judged the company was not following his story. Nor would be allow any one to leave the inn till he had drunk himseif sleepy and recled off to bed.

His stories were what frightened people worst of all. Dreadful stones they were; about hanging, and walking the plank, and storms at sea, and the Dry Tortugas, and wild deeds and places on the Spanish Main. By his own a count, he must have fived his life among some of the wickedest men that God ever abowed upon the sea; and the language in which he told these stories shocked our plain country people almost as much as the or mes that he describe a My father wes now years had been not would be ratical, for poor - wom - soon e see com a f there to be torons zed over and put down, and sent so vering to their bods; but I reatly believe his pr > ne · did us good. People were trig'itened at the time, but on looking back they rather in ed it; it was a fine excitement in a quist country life; and there was even a party of the younger men who, pretended to a im its him, calling him a "gue" sea-day," and a "real old s.d. and such

pipe up his eternal song: "Fifteen man on the dead man's chest Ye-ho-ho, and a house of rum

Drink, and the devi. has done for the rest-Yo ho-no, and a bottle of rum!" At first I had supposed "the dead man's chest" to be that identical big box of his up stairs in the front room, and the thought had

been mingled in my nightmares with that of the one-legged sea-faring man. But by this time we had all long ceased to pay any particular notice to the song; it was new, that night, to nobody but Dr. Livesey, and on him observed it did not produce an agreeable effect, for he looked up for a moment quite angrily before he went on with his talk to old Taylor, the gardener, on a new cure for the rheumatics. In the meantime, the captain gradually brightened up at his own music, and at last stapped his hand upon the table before him in a way we all knew to mean-silence. The voices stopped at once, all but Dr. Livesey's; he went on as before, speaking clear and kind, and drawing briskly at his pipe between every word or two. The captain glared at him for awhile, flapped his hand again, glared still harder, and at last broke out with a villainous oath: "Silence, there, between decks?"

"Were you addressing me, sir?" says the doctor; and when the ruffian had told him, with another oath, that this was so, "I have only one thing to say to you, sir," replies the doctor, "that if you keep on drinking rum, the world will soon be quit of a very dirty scoundrel!"

The old fellow's fury was awful. He sprung to his feet, drew and opened a sailor's clasp-knife, and, balancing it open on the palm of his hand, threatened to pin the doctor to the wall.

The doctor never so much as moved. He spoke to him, as before, over his shoulder, and in the same tone of voice: rather high,



"If you do not per up that knife this iss and non-shall ising at next assizes." sorr, and the room angul hear, but perfect-

ly a m and steady: they ando not put that knife this instant in we pocket, I promise, upon my honer. you should ung at next assizes" The converta builts of looks between

them is the captain soon markled nater. the transition point and resemble bis sett, g san and like a beaten dog.

"And now, sr," continued the doctoshare I now know there's such a fellow in in district, you may count I'd have an eye up in you and an ait. I'm not a doctor only; I'm a mag strate; and if I cated a breath of come and against you, if it's only for a neese of incivility like t-night's. I'il there was a state as to have you hunted and ported out of this Letter's suffice." Samuelter Dr. Layesey's horse came to the

door, and he rade away; but the capture nept his per ce that evening, and for marry

and Spin or Stroll Rich Was the sort of . . that the land terrable at sea, no one way, the bade fair to run a control of a law war after versa, and the transmission month, so that all to meet a fit about and exhausted, and my after sever pincked up the heart to i - store vary me. . If ever he mentioned at the management to the torse so series, and you mights errors, and and the secretarity of the room, it has some a whole or or seed a seed as

some sign as a management, Openif cooks of as of a congliden down, he thong from the day forth though it was

 if a movernee when it bow. Tremember appearance of his cost, which he patched I mised up-stairs in his room, and which, be-I. I. the end, was nothing but pat hes. He never woste or necessed a letter, and he n ver spoke with any but the neighbors, and is to these, for the most part only when

The great sea chest none of us had ever

He was on yone emissed, and that was I want the end, warm my poor father was I show that cline that took him off. Dr. I was name late one after som it see it e a good took a but of dinner from my manas a set and the parlor to smooth a process more at a assessment from flown from facand he we see so withing of the old

It low a follows had to, and I rememter a serving the exernal then eat bright corto, and its power reswhite as now, the area of the block eller and pleasant mare i. . in a said the collisic country folk, and as we all, with that bithy, heavy, bleared so recow of a parate of ours, sitting I remain rain, with his arms on the table, Section via -the captain, that is-began to

(To be Continued.)

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Where Polson's Nerviline is used. Composed of the most powerful pain subduing remedies known, Nerviline cannot fail to give prompt relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, cramps, pain in the back and side, and the host of painful affections, internal or external, arising from inflammatory action. A 10 cent sample bottle of Nerviline will give sufficient proof of its superiority over every known remedy. Try Nerviline. Large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only 10 cents.

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Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the reme dy for you. For sale by W. J. Wilson. Engene Rimmel, whose perfumes have scented the world, died in the Strand, London, on the 25th ult. He was a man of

great good sense.

MEDICAL.

MORE FACTS.

STERLING, ILL., August 22, 1885. We feel we must write something of the success of Hop Bitters. Their sale is threble that of any other article of medicine. Hence we feel it but justice to you and your Bitters to say that it is a medicine of real merit and virtue, and doing much good and effecting great cures. J. F. & H. B. ULTEY. Yours.

HAYESVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1384. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good, I only took two hottles

and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best of results from

C. B. MERCER, M. D.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15, 1885. We take pleasure in giving you a notice and a nice, strong one, as it (Hop Bitters) deserves it. We use it, and we know it deserves it. - The Register.

their use.

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1886. Hop Bitters Co. :

Sirs-I was given up by the doctors to die of scrofula consumption. Two bottles of your Bitters cured me. They are having a large sale here.

LEROY BREWER. GREENWICH, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1885.

mother now but for them. HENRY KNAPP. LONE JACK, Mo. Sept. 14, 1885. I have been using Hop Bitters, and

Hop Bitters are the most valuable medi-

cine I ever knew. I should not have any

have received great benefit from them for liver complaint and malarial fever. They are superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1886. HOP BITTERS MFG, Co.;

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums and give them credit for making cures-all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness I shall continue to recommend them-something I have never done before with any patent medi-J. J. BABCOCK.

KAHOKA, Mo., Feb. 9, 1886. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years.

Physician and Druggist.

WM. T. McClure. The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health as any person in this country. We have large sales, and they are making remarkable cures. W. H. BISHOP & Co.



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of the Nose removed.
CATARRH THROAT CURED. Listen to W. H. Storey, of Acton, Glove Ma

DR. WASHINGTON, 215 Yonge St., Toronto, Dear Sir :- I feel grateful for the radical cure you have affected in my throat trouble, and, though I distike having my name appear in connection with the testimonial busines, yet, having regard for such as are similarly affected, as well as having a desire to recognize the results of your Treatment. I make a departure in this case. Prior to my acquaintance with you, I had suffered for two years from repeated at tacks of catharral sore throat, each succeeding attack being more prolonged and violent than the former. At these times I had violent fits of coughing, and would discharge large quantities of muchus. Feeling alarmed, I sought the best medical skill available, including a much noted Specialist, and took almost everything known to medicine without experiencing a particle of relief. Last spring I went to Europe. The change did me good, but on my return the old trouble was renewed. Seeing you advertised to visit this place. I thought I would consuit you, although I confess with not much hope of receiving any benefit. However, I was favorably impressed with your candor, and resolved to give your Treatment a trial. The result, I am happy to inform you, is a complete cure, and one so marked in its character as to surprise both myself and my friends, From the first your medicine seemed adapted to my case and gave relief. In two months I was entirely well, and have so continued during the most unfavorable season of the year. You are at liberty to make what use you please of this letter, and I shall be pleased to answer any en

detter, and I shall be presented in the present of Head Office—215 Yonge Street, Toronto. Write for particulars. Feb. 12.

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March, 1887.