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THE IMPERIAL is universally recognized as the STANDARD BRAND.

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HAMILTON. March 25.

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# Oct. 6. Robertson Brothers.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

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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 III.

THE BLACK SPOT. About noon I stopped at the captain's door with some cooling drinks and medicines. He was lying very much as we had left him, only a little higher, and he seemed both

weak and excited. "Jim," he said, "you're the only one here that's worth anything; and you know I've been always good to you. Never a month but I've given you a silver fourpenny for yourself. And now you see mate, I'm pretty low, and deserted by all; and Jim, ron'll bring me on noggin of rum, now

won't you matey?" "The doctor-" I began. But he broke in cursing the doctor, in a

feeble voice, but heartily. "Doctors is all swabs," he said; "and that doctor there, what do he know about seafaring men? 1 been in places as hot as pitch, and mates dropping round with Yellow Jack, and the blessed land asheaving like the sea with earthquakes-what do the doctor know of lands like that?-and I lived on rum, I tell you. It's been meat and drink, and man and wife, to me; and if I'm not to have my rum now I'm a poor old hulk on a lee shore, my blood 'll be on you, Jim, and that doctor swab;" and he ran on again for awhile with curses. "Look, Jim, how my fingers fidges," he continued, in the pleading tone. "I can't keep 'em still, not I. I haven't had a drop this blessed day. That doctor's a fool, I tell you. If I don't have a drain o' rum, Jim, I'll have the horrors: I seen some on 'em already. I seen old Flint in the corner there, behind you; as plain as print, I seen him; and if I get the horrors, I'm a man that has lived rough, and I'll raise Cain. Your doctor hisself said one glass wouldn't hurt me. I'll give you a golden guinea for a noggin, Jim."

He was growing more and more excited, and this alarmed me for my father, who was very low that day, and needed quiet; besides, I was reassured by the doctor's words, now quoted to me, and rather offended by the offer of a bribe.

"I want none of your money," said I, "but what you owe my father. I'll get you one glass, and no more." When I brought it to him, he seized it

greedily, and drank it out. "Ay, ay," said he, "that's some better, sure enough. And now, matey, did that doctor say how long I was to lie here in this

old berth?" "A week at least," said I. "Thunder!" he cried. "A week! I can't do that; they'd have the black spot on me by then. The lubbers is going about to get the wind of me this blessed moment; lubbers as couldn't keep what they got, and want to nail what is another's. Is that seamanly behavior, now, I want to know? But

I'm a saving soul. I never wasted good

money of mine, nor lost it neither; and 1'il

trick 'em again. I'm not afraid on 'em. I'll shake out another reef, matey, and daddle 'em again." As he was thus speaking, he had risen from bed with great difficulty, holding to my shoulder with a grip that almost made me cry out, and moving his legs like so much dead weight. His words, spirited as they were in meaning, contrusted sadly with the weakness of the voice in which they were

"That doctor's done me," he murmured. "My ears is singing. Lay me back." Pefore I could do much to help him he

uttered. He paused when he had got into a

had fallen back again to his former place, where he lay for a while silent.

"Jim," he said, at length, "you saw that seafaring man to-day?"

"Black I o ?" I asked.

sitting position on the edge.

"Ah! Black Dog," says he. "He's a bad 'un; but there's worse that put him on. Now, if I can't get away nohow, and they tip me the black spot, mind you, it's my old sea-chest they're after; you get a horse-you can, can't you? Well, then, you get on a horse, and go to-well, yes. I will!-to that eternal doctor swab, and tell him to pipe all hands-magistrates and sich-and he'll lay 'em aboard at the Admiral Benbow-all old Fiint's crew, man and boy, all on 'em that's left, I was first mate, I was, old Flint's first mate and I'm the on'y one as knows the place. He gave it me to Savannah, when he lay a dying, like as if I was to now, you see. But you won't peach unless they get the black spot on me, or unless you see that Black Dog again, or a seafaring man with one leg. Jim-him above all."

"But what is the black spot, captain." I

"That's a summons, mate. I'll tell you if they get that. But you keep your weathereye open, Jim, and I'll share with you equals, upon my honor."

He wandered a little longer, his voice growing weaker; but soon after I had given him his medicine, which he took like a child with the remark, "If ever a seaman wanted drugs, it's me," he fell at last into a heavy, swoon-like sleep, in which I left him. What I should have done had all gone well I do not know. Probably I should have told the whole story to the doctor; for I was in mortal fear lest the captain should repent of his confessions and make an end of me. But us things fell out, my poor father died quite suddenly that evening, which put all other matters on one side. Our natural distress, the visits of the neighbors, the arranging of the funeral, and all the work of the inn to be carried on in the meanwhile, kept me so busy that I had searcely time to think of the captain, far less to be afraid of him.

He got down-stairs next morning, to be sure, and had his meals as usual, though he are little, and had more, I am afraid, than his usual supply of rum, for he helped himself out of the bar, seowling and blowing through his nose, and no one dared to cross him. On the night before the funeral he was as drunk as ever; and it was shocking, in that house of mourning, to hear him singing away his ugly old sea-song; but, weak as he was, we were all in the fear of death for him, and the doctor was suddenly taken up with a case many miles away, and was never near the house after my father's death. I have said the captain was weak; and indeed he seemed rather to grow weaker than regain his strength. He clambered up and down-stairs, and went from the parlor to the bar and back again, and sometimes put his nose out of doors to smell the sea, holding on to the walls as he went for support, and breathing hard and fast like a man on a steep mountain. He never particularly addressed me, and it is my belief he had as good as forgotten his confidence; but his temper was more flighty, and, a so ving for his bodily weakness, more violent than ever. He had an alarming way now water a was drunk of drawing his call as and laying it bare before film on the table. But, with all that, - he minde! people less, and seemed shut up in his own thoughts and rather wandering. Once, for instance, to our extreme wonder, he piped up to a different air,

have learned in his youth octor; he had begun to follow the sea. So things passed until the day after the

a kind of country love-song, that he must

funeral, and about three o'clock of a bitter. foggy, frosty, afternoon, I was standing at the door for a moment, full of sad thoughts about my father, when I saw some one drawing slowly near; along the road. He was plainly blind for he tapped before him with a stick, and wore a great green shade over his eyes and nose; and he was hunched, as if with age or weakness, and wore a huge old tattered sea-cloak with a hood that made him appear positively deformed. I never saw in my life a more dreadful looking figure. He stopped a little

odd sing-song, addressed the air in front of "Will any kind friend inform a poor blind man, who has lost the precious sight of his eyes in the gracious defense of his native country, England, and God bless King George!-where or in what part of this country he may now be?"

from the inn, and, raising his voice in an

"You are at the Admiral Benbow, Black Hill Cove, my good man," said I.

"I hear a voice," said he, "a young voice. Will you give me your hand, my kind young friend, and lead me in?"

I held out my hand, and the horrible, sof tspoken, eyeless creature gripped it in a moment like a vise. I was so much startled that I struggled to withdraw; but the blind man pulled me close up to him with a single action of his arm.

"Now, boy," he said, "take me to the cap-

"Sir," said I, "upon my word I dare not." "Oh," he sneered, "that's it! take me in straight, or I'll break your arm." And he gave it, as he spoke, a wrench that

made me cry out. "Sir," said I, "it is for yourself I mean. The captain is not what he used to be. He sits with a drawn cutlass. Another gentle-

"Come, now, march," interrupted he; and I never heard a voice so cruel, and cold, and ugly as that blind man's. It cowed me more than pain; and I began to obey him at once, walking straight in at the door and toward the parlor, where the sick old buccaneer was sitting, dazed with rum. The blind man clung close to me, holding me in one iron fist, and leaning almost more of his weight on me than I could carry. "Lead me straight up to him, and when I'm in view, cry out, 'Here's a friend for you, Bill.' If you don't I'll do this;" and with that he gave me a twitch that I thought would have made me faint. Between this and that, I was so utterly terrified of the blind beggar that I forgot my terror of the captain, and as I opened opened the parlor door, cried out the words he had ordered in a trembling

The poor captain raised his eyes, and at one look the rum went out of him, and left him staring sober. The expression of his face was not so much of terror as of mortal sickness. He made a movement to rise, but I do not believe he had enough force left in

"Now, Bill, sit where you are," said the beggar. "If I can't see, I can hear a finger stirring. Business is business. Hold out your left hand. Boy, take his left hand by the writt and bring it near to my right." We of oboved him to the letter, and I saw ham pass so nething from the hollow of the hara that held his stick into the palm of the

captain's, which e osed upon it instantly. "And now that's done," said the blind man; and at the words he suddenly left hold of me, and, with incredible accuracy and nimbleness, skipped out of the parlor and into the road, where, as I still stood motionless, I could hear his stick go tap-tap-tap-

ping into the distance. It was some time before either I or the captain seemed to gather our senses; but at length, and about at the same moment, I released his wrist, which I was still holding, and he drew in his hand and looked sharply into the palm.

"Ten o'clock!" he cried. "Six hours. We'll do them yet;" and he sprung to his

Even as he did so, he reeled, put his hand to his throat, stood swaying for a moment, and then, with a peculiar sound, fell from his whole height face foremost to the floor.

I ran to him at once, calling to my mother. But haste was all in vain. The captain had been struck dead by thun lering apoplexy. It is a curious thing to understand, for I had certainly never liked the man, though of late I had begun to pity him, but as soon as I saw that he was dead, I burst into a flood of tears. It was the second death I had known, and the sorrow of the first was still fresh in my heart.

(To be Continued.)

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flow. er will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and liver complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, nervous prostration, dizziness of the head, palpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

A Very Sensational Speech. Paris, April 13.—A sensation has been csused here by a speech made by M. Ferry in Algiers, in which he said that if the French possessions in Africa had not been extended to the sea by conquest Tanis would now be threatened by Italy.

Then Tell it.

To the victim of pains and aches no tidings can give greater pleasure than the means of relief. Polson's Nerviline exactly fills the bill. Nerviline cures headache. Nerviline is sure in lumbago. Nerviline, the great cure for internal or external pains. Trial bottles, costing only 10 cents, may be had at any drug store. Eny one and test it. Large bottles of Nerviline only 25 cents, at all druggists. Nerviline, nerve pain cure.

B. Laurance's Spectacles. The only sure aids to perfect vision, at J.

G. King's drug store. Buy none other. See every pair is stamped "B.L." Imitations abound. The frame may sometimes be closely imitated the lens never.

"Grape cure" is practiced in France and Germany in the autumn, and is regarded as a cure for many diseases due to high feed ing. The patient is given a pound of grapes to eat the first day. This amount is added to until the person can eat five or six pounds a day. It cures obesity and many other complaints, and starts the person off on a new lease of life. Fruit is necessary in dietetic medicine.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says : ' Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumption cure." W. J. Wilson, wholesale and retail agent, Kings-Assurance Company, of Toronto.

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, 1884.

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 bottles

and I would not take \$100 for the good

they did me. I recommend them to my

their use.

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.

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.

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GREENWICH, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1885. Hop Bitters are the most valuable medicine I e er knew. I should not have any mother now but for them. HENRY KNAPP.

LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1885. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them for liver complaint and malarial fever. They are superior to all other medicines.

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.

Physician and Druggist. Канока, Мо., 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.

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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\$107,030,510 THOMAS BRIGGS, August 9. Agent.

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Passengers leaving by this train will reach Winnipeg in 60 hours. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45 p.m., conne with C.P.R. Express for points

COLONISTS' TRAINS.

W. H. GODWIN, Agent for Kingston, BRITISH WHIG OFFICE

For further particulars, rates of passage, &c.,

Society, of New York, and Western Fire