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TREASURE ISLAND.
 BY ROBERT L. STEVENSON.
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 CHAPTER X.
 THE VOYAGE.
 All that night we were in a great bustle getting things stowed in their place, and boatsful of the squire's friends, Mr. Blandly and the like, coming off to wish him a good voyage and a safe return. We never had a night at the Admiral Benbow when I had half the work; and I was dog-tired when, a little before dawn, the boatswain sounded his pipe, and the crew began to man the capstan-bars. I might have been twice as weary, yet I would not have left the deck; all was so new and interesting to me—the brief commands, the shrill note of the whistle, the men bustling to their places in the glimmer of the ship's lantern's.
 "Now, Barbecue, tip up a stove," cried one voice.
 "The old one," cried another.
 "Ay, ay, mates," said Long John, who was standing by, with his crutch under his arm, and at once broke out in the air and words I knew so well:
 "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest—
 And then the whole crew bore chorus:
 "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"
 And at the third "yo-ho" drove the bars before them with a will.
 Even at that exciting moment it carried me back to the old Admiral Benbow in a second; and I seemed to hear the voice of the captain piping in the chorus. But soon the anchor was short up; soon it was hanging dripping at the bows; soon the sails began to draw, and the land and shipping to tilt by on either side; and before I could lie down to snatch an hour of slumber the Hispaniola had begun her voyage to the Isle of Treasure.

I am not going to relate that voyage in detail. It was fairly prosperous. The ship proved to be a good ship, the crew were capable seamen, and the captain thoroughly understood his business. But before we came the length of Treasure Island, two or three things had happened which required to be known.
 Mr. Arrow, first of all, turned out even worse than the captain had feared. He had no command among the men, and the people did what they pleased with him. But that was by no means the worst of it: for after a day or two at sea he began to appear on deck with lazy eye, red cheeks, stammering tongue, and other marks of drunkenness. Time after time he was ordered below in disgrace. Sometimes he fell and cut himself; sometimes he lay all day long in his little bunk at one side of the companion; sometimes for a day or two he would be almost sober and attend to his work at least passably.
 In the meantime, we could never make out where he got the drink. That was the ship's mystery. Watch him as we pleased, we could do nothing to solve it; and when we asked him to his face, he would only laugh, if he were drunk, and if he were sober, deny solemnly that he ever tasted anything but water.
 He was not only useless as an officer, and a bad influence among the men, but it was plain that at this rate he must soon kill himself outright; so nobody was much surprised, nor very sorry, when one dark night, with a head sea, he disappeared entirely and was seen no more.
 "Overboard!" said the captain. "Well, gentlemen, that saves the trouble of putting him in irons."
 But there we were, without a mate; and it was necessary, of course, to advance one of the men. The boatswain, Job Anderson, was the likeliest man aboard, and, though he kept his own title, he served in a way as mate. Mr. Trellawney had followed the sea, and his knowledge made him useful, for he often took a watch himself in easy weather. And the coxswain, Israel Hands, was a careful, wily, old, experienced seaman, who could be trusted at a pinch with almost anything.
 He was a great confidant of Long John Silver, and so the mention of his name leads me on to speak of our ship's cook, Barbecue, as the men called him.
 About ship he carried his crutch by a lanyard round his neck, to have both hands as free as possible. It was something to see him wedge the foot of the crutch against a bulkhead, and propped against it, yielding to every movement of the ship, get on with his cooking like some one safe ashore. Still more strange was to see him in the heaviest of weather cross the deck. He had a line or two rigged up to help him across the widest spaces—Long John's earrings, they were called; and he would hand himself from one piece to another, now using the crutch, now trailing it alongside by the lanyard, as quickly as another man could walk. Yet some of the men, who had sailed with him before expressed their pity to see him so reduced.
 "He's no common man, Barbecue," said the coxswain to me. "He had good schooling in his young days, and can speak like a book when so minded; and brave—a lion's nothing alongside of Long John! I seen him grapple four, and knock their heads together—him unharmed!"
 All the crew respected and even obeyed him. He had a way of talking to each, and doing everybody some particular service. To me he was unweariedly kind; and always glad to see me in the galley, which he kept as clean as a new pin; the dishes hanging up burnished, and his parrot in a cage in one corner.
 "Come away, Hawkins," he would say; "come and have a yarn with John. Nobody more welcome than yourself, my son. Sit you down and hear the news. Here's Cap'n Flint—I calls my parrot Cap'n Flint, after the famous buccaneer—here's Cap'n Flint predicting success to our voyage. Wasn't you, cap'n?"
 And the parrot would say, with great rapidity, "Pieces of eight! pieces of eight!" till you wondered that it was not out of breath, or till John threw his handkerchief over the cage.
 "Now, that bird," he would say, "is, may be, two hundred years old, Hawkins; they live forever mostly; and if anybody's seen more wickedness, it must be the devil himself. She's sailed with England—the great Cap'n England, the pirate. She's been at Madagascar, and at Malabar, and Surinam, and Providence, and Portobello. She was at the fishing up of the wrecked plate ships. It's there she learned 'Pieces of eight,' and little wonder; three hundred and fifty thousand of 'em, Hawkins! She was at the boarding of the Viceroy of the Indies out of Goa, she was; and to look at her you would think she was a baby. But you smelt powder—didn't you, cap'n?"
 "Stand by to go, about," the parrot would scream.
 "Ah, she's a handsome craft, she is," the cook would say, and give her sugar from his pocket, and then the bird would peck at the bars and swear straight on, passing belief for wickedness. "There," John would add, "you can't touch pitch and be mucked, lad. Here's this poor old innocent bird of mine swearing blue fire, and none the wiser, you may lay to that. She would swear the same, in a manner of speaking, before chaplains."

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 in 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 Flower 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.

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King Liver
 Rules the world, for, given a people among whom liver complaint, dyspepsia, or indigestion is the rule, rather than the exception, and you will find a people without ambition, progress, or prosperity. When your friends fall into the habit of taking a gloomy view of things, are hard to please, short tempered, is not positively cross, don't scold them, for it is only King Liver that is riled a little and requires appeasing. Propitiatory sacrifice may successfully be made through a box of Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They go at once to the root of the trouble, liver soon acts cheerfully, digestion improves, and happiness brightens up the face of the bilious one. If bilious, or likely to be, buy Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut at all druggists.

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And John would touch his forehead with a solemn way he had, that made me think he was the best of men.
 In the meantime, squire and Captain Smollett were still on pretty distant terms with one another. The squire made no bones about the matter; he despised the captain. The captain, on his part, never spoke but when he was spoken to, and then sharp and short and dry, and not a word wasted. He owned, when driven into a corner, that he seemed to have been wrong about the crew, that some of them were as brisk as he wanted to see, and all had behaved fairly well. As for the ship he had taken a downright fancy to her. "She'll lie a point nearer the wind than a man has a right to expect of his own married wife, sir. But," he would add, "all I say is, we're not home again, and I don't like the cruise."
 The squire, at this, would turn away and march up and down the deck, chin in air.
 We had some heavy weather, which only proved the qualities of the Hispaniola. Every man on board seemed well content, and they must have been hard to please if they had been otherwise; for it is my belief there was never a ship's company so spoiled since Noah put to sea. Double grog was going on the least excuse; there was duff on odd days, as for instance, if the squire heard it was any man's birthday; and always a barrel of apples standing broached in the waist, for any one to help himself that had a fancy.
 "Never knew good come of it yet," the captain said to Dr. Livesey. "Spoil fof'sle hands, make devils. That's my belief."
 But good did come of the apple barrel, as you shall hear; for if it had not been for that, we should have had no note of warning, and might all have perished by the hand of treachery.
 This is how it came about.
 We had run up the trades to get the wind of the island we were after—I am not allowed to be more plain—and now we are running down for it with a bright look-out day and night. It was about the last day of our outward voyage, by the largest computation; some time that night, or at latest, before noon of the morrow, we should sight the Treasure Island. We were heading 8. S. W., and had a steady breeze abeam and a quiet sea. The Hispaniola rolled steadily, dipping her bowsprit now and then with a whiff of spray. All was drawing slow and aloft; every one was in the bravest spirits, because we were now so near an end of the first part of our adventure.
 Now, just after sundown, when all my work was over, and I was on my way to my berth, it occurred to me that I should like an apple. I ran on deck. The watch was all forward looking out for the island. The man at the helm was watching the luff of the sail, and whistling away gently to himself; and that was the only sound excepting the swish of the sea against the bows and around the sides of the ship.
 In I got bodily into the barrel, and found there was scarce an apple left; but sitting down there in the dark, what with the sound of the waters and rocking movement of the ship, I had either fallen asleep, or was on the point of doing so, when a heavy man sat down with rather a clash close by. The barrel shook as he leaned his shoulders against it, and I was just about to jump up when the man began to speak. It was Silver's voice, and before I had heard a dozen words, I would not have shown myself for all the world, but lay there, trembling and listening, in the extreme of fear and curiosity; for from these dozen words I understood that the lives of all the honest men aboard depended upon me alone.
 (To be Continued.)

THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON.
In the Court of Appeal for Ontario.
THE DOMINION CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS ACT.
 Election of Members for the House of Commons of the Electoral District of the City of Kingston, holden on the fifteenth and twenty-second days of February, A.D. 1887.
 Between George Dodd, Petitioner, and the Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald, Respondent.
 The Petitioner above named has appointed John Lanyon Whiting, of the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, Solicitor, as his Agent and Solicitor in the matter of the said Election, and gives to the address at which notices for him, in the matter of this Petition, may be left at the office of Messrs. Delaney, Reesor and English, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Solicitors, Number 17, Toronto street, in said city.
 Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1887.
 Signed for the Petitioner,
 JOHN LANYON WHITING,
 His Solicitor.

In the Court of Appeal for Ontario.
THE DOMINION CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS ACT.
 Election of a member for the House of Commons of the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, Blacksmith, whose name is subscribed, showeth as follows:
 1. Your petitioner, George Dodd, is a person who was duly qualified and had a right to vote at the above election.
 2. And your petitioner states that the said election was holden on the fifteenth and twenty-second days of February, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, when the Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald, of the City of Kingston, Merchant, was the only candidate, and the Returning Officer has returned the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald as being duly elected by a majority of seventeen votes.
 3. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, guilty of bribery, during and after the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 4. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, guilty of undue influence, before, during and after said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 5. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 6. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, before and during the said election, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 7. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, before and during the said election, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 8. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, before and during the said election, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 9. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, before and during the said election, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 10. And your petitioner further says that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, by himself and by his agent or agents, and by other persons in his behalf, before and during the said election, guilty of corruptly endeavoring to induce persons to vote at the said election, whereby he was, and is, incapacitated to serve in the Parliament for which the said election was held, and the said election and return of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was, and is, wholly null and void.
 11. And the petitioner states that the Deputy Returning Officers for the several polling subdivisions for the said Electoral District of the City of Kingston, in counting the number of votes given by the electors, and also ballot papers by which votes had been given for more than one candidate, and also ballot papers upon which there was a writing or mark by which

the voter could be identified, and that the votes so counted ought now to be struck off the poll, and the number allowed or counted for the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald reduced accordingly.
 12. And the petitioner states that the Deputy Returning Officers for the polling subdivisions in the said Electoral District of the City of Kingston, in counting the number of votes given or ballot papers cast for the said Alexander Gunn and the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald, improperly rejected and refused to count on various pretexts many votes which had been given and ballot papers which had been marked for the said Alexander Gunn, and the votes so given and not counted and the ballot papers so marked for the said Alexander Gunn and rejected, ought now to be counted and added to the poll, and the number reckoned for the said Alexander Gunn.
 13. And the petitioner states that the majority of votes declared by the Returning Officer in favor of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was only an apparent and colorable majority for all the reasons, grounds and objections hereinbefore in this petition set forth, and that the real majority of good and legal votes polled at the said election was in favor of the said Alexander Gunn over the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald, and that the said Alexander Gunn was duly elected member for the said Electoral District of the City of Kingston to serve in the said Parliament, and ought to be returned as such.
 Wherefore your petitioner prays
 That it may be determined that the said Alexander Gunn was duly elected and ought to have been returned instead of the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald;
 Or that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was not duly elected or returned, and that the election was void;
 And that the said Right Honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald was ineligible to be a candidate or so to be elected and returned, as aforesaid.
 GEORGE DODD.
 Published pursuant to the Statute.
 20th April, 1887. JAS. A. HENDERSON,
 Returning Officer.

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