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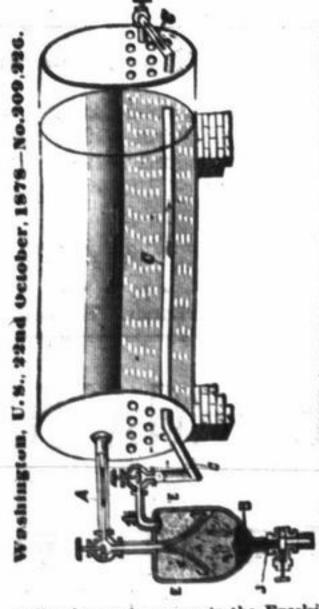
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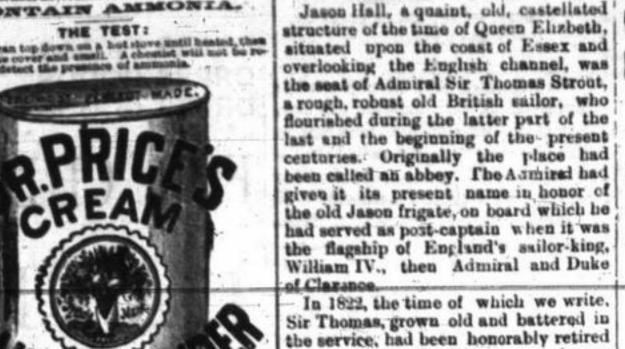
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length he told her of it, and he told her so heartily and so ardently and so lovingly that she could not keep back her own confession, but said : "Oh, George ! my love, my heart is all your own now." But when she talked of speaking with

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you move? What are you waiting here for? I don't think you've got any more to say!" blustered the irate admiral. while the extraordinary rush of blood to the head gave to his rough and puffy face a color purely crimson. "Only this, my dear sir, for the pre-

sent," returned Ayling, mildly and modestly, and bowing politely. "I would like to know, air, through you, if the specimen of speech and behavior which I have just witnessed may be taken as a fair sample of the life and intercourse of the quarter-deck in the historic and heroic days of His Majesty's royal na-

Having thus spoken he bowed again very low and turned to leave the room, passing out under a torrent of abuse. On the broad plazza George met the Lady Emeline. When she saw his face she caught him eagerly by the arm and asked what had happened. He told her as nearly as he thought proper "Oh, George, dear heart, I feared it -I feared it! I have been in a fever of anxiety all the time you have been

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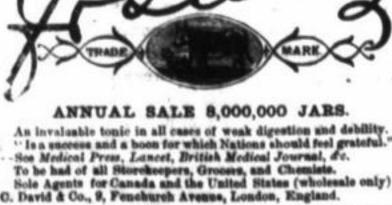
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broken loose from the deer park. Ayl- work of the gardener, the king hailing ing well knew the nature and disposi- our hero as he was turning away. tion of this animal, as he had once had a "By the way, lieutenant I don't like bout with him on his own account: He that title. We must make it captain, was one of the largest of the class; it- you have lost your stage coach for to-terally, "a monarch of the glev," which day, so you may tarry over night, if Sirhad been sent to the lord of the magor Thomas can find a bed for you, and from the Highlands of Scotland. His ride back with me." widely branching antlers were of enormous size, and the man who should once left to themselves to revel in the scenes

The individual attacked was certainly of undress, free and easy naval uniform; naturally, one would judge, a pleasant their love and gave his consent. faced old man, but just at present so excessively frightened that marks of character might go for nothing.

When our hero first discovered him he had dodged behind a large cak tree, while the stag stood ready for a charge on the opposite side.

Ayling saw in an instant that when the stag should make another onset it would

be next to impossible for his victim to escape, and if the infuriated beast once reached him what could save him? The brave youth hesitated only long enough to fully grasp the situation. He had great confidence in his own physical strength, and he believed he could throw the animal from his feet.

At all events he would not see a de fenceless old man killed before his face, when he had strength and sense to make an effort. He took a critical view of every point, and then, with a bound and a yell, he leaped forward. Exactly how he did it he could never

tell. He caught the branched antiers, at

the same time striking with heavy force

against the stag's shoulder; then with all his strength twisting the bead backward and drawing it toward him, while he struck his foot with a sclid kick against tism. Without the remedy he would have the leg nearest him. The effort was successful. He brought the stag down upon his side, driving his nose into the gravel and pressing his knees upon the neck and shoulder. Then he shouted to the old gentleman to run.

There was a gate not ten rols away, which he could easily reach. "Run for the gate and I will follow, was his command, and the man had sense chaugh to obey, and when he had almost reached it the lieutenant sprang to his feet and sped after, and before the demoralized beast could recover his through the Stomach and Liver.

senses both the men were safe. "Well, young man, you have saved my life. Don't you think so?' "I certainly think, sir, that I saved you from a great danger. "Ay, you saved my life. Who are

Ayling was well satisfied that the old gentleman was nothing less than a retired admiral, and he respected him ac "I am George Avling, sir, a lieutenant

n His Majesty's navy. "Are you the son of Arthur Ayling, the London wine merchant?" "I am, sir-his only son." "Ay; I remember, I gave a word for him to the admiralty when he was seek-

ing to get a place in the navy for his boy. Really, I am glad that I met you. And now what are you doing here?" It struck the youth that this man had influence, and was at the same time a friend of Sir Thomas, he might possibly help him, so, in a very delicate and modest manner, he told the whole story -told of his love for the beautiful Lady Emeline—of her love for him, of his late

The old man laughed outright. "Ob, the old sea-dog! What a growler he is! But, young man, do you come with me. By St. George. I'll give old Tom a piece of my mind. Come slong. I won't let him eat you.

Ayling hesitated but for a little time His aged friend seemed so confident, and was so pleasant, eager, so jovial, that he quickly gave in and turned back with him towards the hall. They had reached the broad gravelled driveway in front of the mansion when they discovered the Lady Emeline her-

self upon the piazza, sitting with her head bent upon her hand, like one dis-"Hold or," said the old man, "do you let me go on in advance and speak a word with the lady before you come up.

And without further remark he hastened Ayling saw him ascen I to the piazza; saw Emeline start quickly to her feet with an exclamation of surprise; saw him take her hand and raise it to his lips; and then he spoke. Presently the beautiful face was transfigured, and the dear girl clapped her hands with a cry

of joy. The eager lover could tarry no longer. He hastened forward, and as joined them, and once more took his darling's hand, the good old man bade them follow him, and as he thus commanded, he turned and strode on in the direction of the old admiral's sanctum, the two lovers, hand in hand following close behind. Having arrived at the sanctum-or the

Growlery," as it was more commonly called-they found Sir Thomas there alone, with a pipe in his mouth and a decanter and glass at his elbow. He saw the intruder and was upon his feet in an instant, his pipe dropped and broken, and his red face the picture of astonishment. "What! Sire! If my old eyes do not

deceive me, this is a proud and happy "Hold on, Tom, I am not to be wel comed unless you can also welcome one of the best and the dearest friends I have in the world. And here he is-Lieuten-

post-captain as soon as possible. Say, old shipmate, shall we be welcome to-Ayling, as might be supposed, when he thus discovered that it was his king whom he had rescued from mortal peril was deeply and powerfully affected, but his senses did not leave him. He saw the pitiable situation of Sir

ant Ayling, I propose to make him a

Thomas, and in the goodness of his heart he moved quickly forward to his "Sir Thomas," he said, extending his and, "let us forget the past." "But don't forget me!" cried the kin

okingly. "No danger of that," responded Ayl ing, heartly and with deep, true feeling "When a British seaman forgets Eng land's gallant sailor-king we may look for chaos to come again! "Well said! You are right, my true-

hearted boy!" exclained the old admiral plainly, by way of setting himself right with his sovereign, and he grasped the youth's out-stretched hand as he added "That sentiment does you credit, my boy. Since his majesty-God bless and keep him!-vouches for you I should be a traitor and renegade, indeed, if could refuse thus to extend the hand of friendship. Welcome! Welcome to the pair of you!"

And then having taken breath, he demanded : "Sire, pray tell me, how in the world did you get here? How came you, and whence?" "My dear old Tom I ran away from

the turmoil of the court on purpose to get a day of blessed rest and recreation with you. I came in my own coach, and left it at the rear gate of your park, directing my groom to find the stables as best he could, while I took a comfortable walk beneath your majestic old oaks. But it came near to being a dear walk for me, and if it had not been for our brave and gallant boy here—son of one of the very best friends heaven ever gave me you might never have seen William IV. of England aliye again. But I'll tell you about it over a pipe and

Shortly after this the two young people were sent away to look after the

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