THE HAUNTED SCHOONER.

Her name was the Albicore and she hailed from Gloucester, Mass. She was one of the prettiest and sweetest-looking schooners that style. ever crossed harbor bar bound to the Banks for fish or safely weathered a wintry sea. She had lines like a yacht and many a time I ave seen her sail past a gaudy though she were becalmed. She ad a sheer that was delightful to ook upon and a saucy rake to her asts that gave her a coquettish

Her history was remarkable. She had been picked up deserted in the Spanish Main by a Gloucester brig engaged in carrying salt fish to the West Indies. She was rolling in the trough of the sea with only the stump of her mainmast standing. The skipper of the brig lowered a boat and went aboard of her. She was as tight as a bottle, and why her crew should have abandoned her was one of those inexplicable mysteries of the ocean upon which not even

There was nothing on board to give any clue to her history or nationality. She had been left in nationality. She had been left in takable signs, but her commander had taken all his documents with him as well as his nautical instruments and chronometers. She carried two long brass carronades, and there is a school of the school a hurry, as was shown by unmismocks of the crew were swinging to the beams, and the bags and chests of the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat was a constant of the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat was an open to the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat with the long boat was a good price for her. And harkye my lad. I'm going to do the handsome thing by you. If you keep your tongue between your teeth this schooner will be a matter of \$200 in your pocket. Take another nip and when the vessel is disposed of you can spin me the whole yarn."

At this moment the skipper came to that had soaked into the snowy deck planks.

At this moment the skipper came to the companion ladder. The first thing that attracted his attention was the stain on the deck.

"A chemical success and medical triumph," so speaks an eminent physician in reference to the companion ladder. The first thing that attracted his attention was the stain on the deck.

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schooner was sold to Eben Fish, who was the owner of a little fleet of fishing vessels. Some of them used to fish on George's Bank for hands with glee. It wasn't often that he found himself playing in such luck. He took all his crew but two aboard the schooner and the schooler spins are sons-of-guns nave been gutting fish on my quarter-deck, have they? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the great horn spoon, I'll teach the yellow-bellied lubthey? By the

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There were casks of salt beef and pork down below, three tanks full of fresh water and any amount of hardtack, flour and rice. The skipper put the mate and four skipper put the mate and skipper put the mate and skipper put the mate and skipper put the skipper put the mate and skipper put skipper put the mate and skipper put skipper put skipper

said he was like a Portuguese devil; and gives warning of the coming steamer went on regardless wheth-

there moored to a wharf, looking as "They are Spanish pirates and stern. Jammed under the tran-

exclaimed the captain as he seized the galley fire."

weeks before?

you?" asked the old man, pouring himself out half a tumbler of rum and passing the demijohn to the mate.

replied the mate; "that infernal the derelict was wallowing dismastist he best soothing ointment.

ried two long brass carronades, and there was a stack of fifty muskets and the same number of cutlasses in the between decks—all highly about this craft. So just in the between decks—all highly are schools whenever they took their sea boots whenever they took their trick at the tiller or went aft to haul in the mainsheet. Imagine cause, and the disease immediately discount this craft. in the between decks—all highly suggestive of piracy. The hamsuggestive of piracy. The hamuntil we get a good price for her.

The first dose greatly benefits.

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tackles with which the long boat About a month afterward the "So some of those infernal Portu-throat and lungs. had been lowered into the sea hung schooner was sold to Eben Fish, guese sons-of-guns have been gutsuch luck. He took all his crew but two aboard the schooner and all worked with a will and soon rigged jurymasts. That night he took her in tow and at daybreak next morning all hands got to work again and got her in shipshape order. There was a spare foresail in her sail locker, which was bent as a mainsail, while a storm trysail did duty as a foresail. The bowsprit was uninjured and after setting up the forestay a small jib was bent to it.

Suggeth that Great Banks, and dreat Banks, and it was no blood of a codfish that had dyed his schooner was fitted out. She seemed with a work, being an excellent sea boat and very fast, as was proved by her remarkable passage to Gloucester under jury rig. She was hauled up on the way, and the necessary alterations were made in her to fit her for her new business. Her hull was constructed of live oak and after setting up the forestay a small jib was bent to it.

Signg Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and convinced him it was no blood of a codfish that had dyed his quarter-deck. He was a superstitious man, and turned white as a shroud.

That morning all the crowd came aft and told the skipper they would fish no more. The schooner was haunted, they declared, and they insisted on heaving up anchor and putting back to Gloucester.

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After the brig had been made fast to her dock aboard came the mate and walked at to where the mate and walked at to where the last to her dock aboard came the mate and walked at to where the last to the midnight as assains vanished into thin air.

The style water and saw the bubbles rising as they sank. Then suddenly the inscription. "Guerra all cuchillo, April 13, 1855." He had been carefully planked up and con-

Gloucester the decks, which had Gloucester the decks, which had become covered with slime while wounds, Victoria Carbolic Salve took great pride in his little quar-"Avast there! Johnny, my lad, ter-deck, and it had been holy

tity of rum and molasses in her sharp and graceful stem and shout- usually smart passage and our ar- ndigestion by using only three bottles of B.

To was a ground day for our Health with the school control of the batter of the man chooses in the strip of run and mobases in the water field of green occounts.

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and gives warning of the coming tempest, armed men were fighting to the was good he was too good, but when he was bad he was d—d bad.

One night not so very long after Cape Ann light was sighted, and at dawn the brig sailed into Gloucester Harbor. The schooner was these moored to a wharf looking as the was too good, but when he was bad he was d—d bed.

And gives warning of the coming tempest, armed men were fighting, clad in picturesque garb, with crimson sashes round their waists and red caps on their heads. We could hear their cutclasses clash and their imprecations ring out on the still air.

The schooner was too good, but was too good, but when he was good he was too good, tempest, armed men were fighting, clad in picturesque garb, with crimson sashes round their waists and red caps on their heads. We could hear their cutclasses clash and their imprecations ring out on the still allow the might see what damage had been done. The steamer's cutwater had shaved a clean slice off the steamer went on regardless whether or she had sunk the schooner or got aboard my dory and I paddled him round under the stern so that he might see what damage had been done. The steamer's cutwater had shaved a clean slice off the steamer went on regardless whether or the rank sunk the schooner or got aboard my dory and I paddled him round under the stern so that he might see what damage had been done. The steamer's cutwater had shaved a clean slice off the steamer went on regardless whether when he was back on their waists and red caps on their heads. We could hear their cutclasses clash and their mound under the stern so that he might see what damage had been done. The steamer went on regardless whether when he was too good. Next morning the captain got aboard my dory and I paddled him round under the stern so that he might see what damage had been done. The steamer went on regardless whether had sunk the schooner or steamer went on regardless whether he rank and we have a clean slice of the steamer went on regardless whether he w

pretty as a picture. She had arrived ten days before the brig, having been blessed with fell winds all the way, which made, her reel off the knots in regular clipper style.

| the cy've seized the schooner," said the Portuguese. Three bodies were thrown overboard from the Albicore. We got a stage out over the stern and hauled the body on deck. Imbedded in style.

skipper stood on the quarterdeck.
He looked pale as a ghost and sicker than a dog.

"Jack, my hearty, how are you?"

"Jack, my hearty, how are you?" I told the captain the whole story. hold of the mate's starboard flipper.

"Come below and take a nip."

The mate followed the old man into the cabin. He moved in a lightest starboard starboard flipper.

It was the voice of the cook, and was the most welcome sound that ever reached my ears. We pulled two thicknesses of canalogside and climbed aboard. The lightest starboard starbo listless, slipshod sort of way. His former energy and smartness had departed. He looked as limp as a wet swab. Was this the man that had played the skipper the practical joke of sailing round him and making fun of him a few short weeks before?

alongside and climbed aboard. The cook had been in the gallery since long enough on the Banks to fill up with fish, and then set sail for canvass clothes. He had heard and seen nothing of the mysterious conflict on deck and laughed at us as we described it. After drinking our coffee we turned in, having had weeks before? veeks before? enough fishing for that night. is running yet. But I never met anybody who could clear up the

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