#### THE ROMANCE OF A SEA CAPTAIN By W. H. Alburn

CHAPTER ONE.

Captain Smith-W. S. A. Smith, of Sioux City, Ia.—spins a yarn, a really true yarn, it is, of his thrilling romance at sea. Years ago he sailed away on the good ship Orion, carrying a cargo out of Glasgow, Scotland. The captain had just married a bonny Iowa lassie and they planned a honeymoon trip on the captain's ship.

about besides the wife I had left to die on that desert rock. "We were weeks overdue in San Francisco. The moment I landed I wired my father-in-law in Iowa. And in reply there came a telegram from "MY WIFE WAS ALIVE-and for Off the coast of Africa, on a barren five months I had thought her dead. "And she had thought I was dead. The insurance men,' she told me, have been betting that your ship would never come in.' "When she had improved a little, that missionary had got her passage to America. Few ships put in there, and sailors did not want a woman aboard. But the captain of the tramp steamer Dora, bound for Baltimore, CAPT. W.S.A. SMITH

"We Fought Our Way to the Cape Again. island-but let's hear the captain him- "Mrs. Smith was sick when we sailself tell of his romance at sea, ed. She kept getting worse. The "I was born to the sea," he mused rough weather and that tub of a yes-"I came from Dundee. At 14 I was ap- sel were bad enough even for sailors. prenticed to the Southesk, a full-rig- I had to get her ashore, so I ran into ged sailing ship. Those were days a coaling station in the St. Vincent when a man LEARNED the sailing Islands, off the coast of East Africa. business. It was knocked into him. From 14 I did a man's work. At Not a blade of grass grew on it. There

America. I went to Iowa to visit in an empty beer bottle."

My wife was a daughter of pecting that she would die within 24 other cargo."

My wife was a daughter of pecting that she would die within 24 other cargo."

THAT was hard luck," I ventured, "THAT was hard luck," Major Farwell, an Iowa banker and hours. I had to go.

paign Says That They Came

Perilously Near Belittling

the Spirit of Canada.

British News of Canada.]

ARTHUR HAWKES SCORES

CHURCHILL'S LETTER TO BORDEN

Leader of British-Born Cam- make that man efficient according to

It is not easy to gauge the permantain will man them fully; but if they ent effect of the Churchill deliver- are built for Canadian waters, Can-

ances. They were obviously written ada and Britain combined could not

for debating effect; and have intro-duced a new kind of English partici-cannot grow seamen, and the admir-

pation in Canadian politics that has alty cannot help her, what is the in-not for many years been expected of tent of Mr. Borden's stipulation that

cabinet ministers in London. Six the gift of Dreadnoughts may be

ed. She kept getting worse.

"Such an island! It was a bare rock. 17 I was third officer. At 18 I was was no living thing but a few men-second officer. At 20 I was first of-Portuguese soldiers. They had no At 23 I commanded the vessel hospital, no place to care for a woman, put her in charge of a grandfather They say I was almost the youngest "But I found a missionary there and master of a ship that ever sailed out left my wife with him. He lived in a of Britain. He had no comforts to offer her. "I had tried once to leave the sea. There were no dishes, even, on that grave, joined me in San Francisco. My mother and sister had gone to island. He had to mix her medicine "Qur agent had arranged for a car

The captain's eyes blurred a "Maybe it wasn't only my mother I ment. Then he went on: came to see. Anyhow, I was married "So I sailed away and left her, ex- up for nine months to wait for an-

formerly a congressman.

"The night we were married I left with my wife for Glasgow, Scotland, to take a new ship, the Orion. She our way to the Cape again, and again was poorly built. She was made to it drove us back half way across the sensited by the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. "THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. "THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. "THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. "THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. "Nothing of the sort!" he growled. THAT was nard luck, I ventured, as the captain filled his pipe again. I took my bride Atlantic. We repaired at Swansea, Wales, loaded ropes and spars and made again for the Cape, and a third time that wind

the regulations. But service regula-

tricate machinery on Dreadnoughts,

Dreadnoughts for the North Sea, Bri-

tomorrow's issue. o many of those who saw it at close range, and who didn't take it lying

spirited to serve the King affoat, it grieves you sore. If I believed that the native sons o this noble country are incapable of responding to the appeal that must attach to a truly Canadian naval service, I would remove to some country where partisanship in politics does not produce such harvests of despair; and

DEAD, REJOINES CAP

beat us back 1,000 miles.

"But I didn't mind the weather so

much. It gave me something to think

SMITH IN SAN FRANCISCO took her, gave her his own room and steward, 70 years old. He cared for her as if she'd been his own daughter. "Now, my wife, returned from the

"Our agent had arranged for a cargo back to England, and the time limit expired at noon Nov. 1. landed 30 minutes later and were laid

the Sea Captain's Romance in

If it stood alone it would be embarrassing. Coming, as it does, on top of the lame contentions that Canadians are too busy to be patriotic, too poor-

tions are apt to overlook modern conditions. Much is made of the inwhich becomes obsolete in a few years. How many years does it take courageous men to learn to use it against the foe? It is special plead-[Arthur Hawkes in the Canadian and ing to say that if Canada built three where my children might answer to their Viking blood.

## The Clothes That Set the Pace in the Tailoring and Clothing Trade of London

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The celebrated "Glengarry" and Paramatta Raincoats. Four exceptional special offerings:

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Just the kind you are looking for. Silk, silk and wool, lisle, cashmere and fine Macco cotton. "Holeproof," too, "Alpha" and "Superba" 25c, 35c, 50c, 75cPenman's Special, 20c, 2 pairs 25c

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Wear "Lion Brand" that do not stretch your tie or shorten your temper. The only genuine slideeasy collar made.

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79c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

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CAPS, too, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

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\$12.00 \$10.00 \$8.00 \$6.50 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.40

#### Work Goods

75c Overalls for <b>50¢</b>	Leather Label plain blue, \$1.25\$1.00
	60c Work Shirts459
50c Gauntlet Mitts, 3 pairs \$1.00	

#### We Make Suits to Measure

Our customers say we make the best-fitting suits they ever had. We give a year's guarantee of absolute shaperetaining, under any stress of wear or weather. Suits that save you the trouble of pressing-only the best imported fabrics. Our blue cloths are making scores of friends. Come in and see them. Evening Dress Suits, Frock Suits, Tuxedo Suits, Silk-Lined and Silk-Faced Overcoats are a strong feature.

# R.H.QJ.DOWLER

#### Are Sir Walter Scott's Novels Out of Date?

[By W. T. Allison, M. A. ("Ivanhoe.")]

months ago we were told that Mr. withdrawn to Canada at any time? Churchill was itching to come to Can-There is much in the Churchill ada to preach his gospel of Canadian scare about the impossibility of esdefence. His counsels from long dis- tablishing naval yards in Canada on tance are as interesting as his plat- account of time and expense. form appeals would have been. They case for a Canadian navy does not may deepen and embitter the present rest on our ability to build Dreadsense of cleavage at Ottawa; and noughts in the first infancy of our may, therefore, to that extent, affect naval strength. The last time Mr. the final outcome of the crisis which Borden produced correspondence with has been brewing for four years; and Mr. Churchill it was to assure Canwhich will not be dissipated by the ada that the admiralty itself passing of the Borden bill, either in build ships in Canada—not Dreadthe present session, or after a general noughts; but ships of war, which is election, which the Opposition is try-ing to force. For the bill is only a the vital fact. We cannot build Dreadnoughts right temporary expedient; and will as- away-no one ever supposed we could. suredly keep the greater question in But if we don't make a beginning, we shall never do anything but lean upon We are suffering from the game of and pay to Whitehall. If that is Mr.

One working whether novels like "The Antiquary and "Quentin Durward," to say nothing of "The Fortunes of Nigel" and "Pe-veril of the Peak," would achieve politics. The real situation seems to Churchill's object, he is working be under-apprehended in Canada. It cleverly to achieve it, and at the moday. It must be confessed that Scott be under-apprehended in Canada. It cleverly to achieve it, and at the more certainly is not thoroughly appreciatement, it doesn't matter whether he is wrote in an age when leisure abounded ed in British newspaper offices, how-lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three aspects of the lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three editors write. Look at two or three lever profoundly the editors write. Look at two or three editors write. Look at two or three editors write. Look at two or three lever profoundly the e situation that columns of partisan be? But to British men who, having Bradwardine and other antiquaries

Borden's request for arguments love Britain less because you love Can- Stevensonian maxim, that the against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendada more.
ment calling for \$35,000,000 to be Mr. Chu Mr. Churchill writes as if Canada spent on two fleet units, containing is incapable of modern scientific ship-Whether building. He intimates that it would these Dreadnoughts should be built in be too big a job for us to establish Canada is only an incidental matter, yards and that men couldn't be found even if Sir Wilfrid's amendment to run them. Then, in succeeding parstated they should be built in Canada. The C. P. R. Atlantic fleet was not firms have founded and financed and agraphs, he tells how several English huilt in Canada. But it is most cer- officered naval works in Spain. Is The intimation that the admiralty where British men cannot be induced ping. could not officer Dreadnoughts in Can- to build vessels for Britannic defence?

adian fleet units, doesn't amount to Whatever else Mr. Churchill knows, he anything, even though we are told doesn't know Canada. that Mr. Churchill's statements are The comparison with Spain the gravest written by a British minister for a hundred years. If the admiralty could not help us to man descending, friendless Spain by men admiralty could not help us to man the Canadian Dreadnoughts in Canadian waters with Canadian men, how are they going to man the three Canadian three Canadi are they going to man the three Can- mind the dying command of Sir Richadian Dreadnoughts in British waters and Grenville, at the end of the fight without Canadian men? We are bidden to pause because it fifty-three-

takes long years to train men to Sink we the ship, master gunner! Sink her! split her in twain! Sink her! split her in twain! Fall into the hands of God,

Not into the hands of Spain. These Churchill documents come erilously near belittling the spirit of anada. They curiously reflect the conspicuous element in Scott's work mained at a dead level. Subjective temper which made Mr. Churchill's is his sympathy with the past. He character was unknown; the old progress through the Dominion as a was a lover of the Stuarts, but he writers and minstrels cast the heroes lecturer on South Africa memorable could see the essential nobility of the in one mould and the heroines in an-

literary weeklies. Older writers profess their undying regard for Sir Walter; representatives of the younger generation vote him tiresome. Personally I owe an immense debt of intellectual pleasure to the Wizard of the North, but I seriously question whether novels like "The Antiquary" rint tend to obscure.

The Churchill letters do not vitally fully leave their families in the land knowledge that his readers would not The Churchill letters do not vitally fully leave their families in the land touch the fundamental issue as to of their choice, it is everything. All skip a single page. But the up-to-date reader hates diffuseness soon tires. service of her own. They only help cradled you cannot make you give of antiquarian lore and tag-ends of second place to those whom you have Latin, in short, will turn his back upon They were written in response to Mr. brought into the world. You do not any novelist who does not adopt the ism, and the iconoclastic spirit premancer must "get along with the business." Scott was notoriously prolix and ship-shod; hence if he still enjoys a large reading public, it is partly because we read him because of his great reputation and partly because with all his faults we love him still. But I imagine that the boys

> poetry and prose. specially appeals to me in this series ed and we can imagine with what are the able introductory essays sum-delight he did so to the Invernalyle, ming up the life and characteristics of the clansman who sent the fiery cross through Appin in the notable year.
>
> Scott because of his imaginative sympathy. Although he was a man of strong, even of passionate, opinions on political and religious controver-

Is Sir Walter Scott out-of-date? A | Covenanter. In his day the Highhas been raging in one of the English of a savage and a cattle-stealer, but, because he could see into the heart of the Celt, Scott was able to reconcile the men of the mist to those of the lowlands. It was in reality his passion for the picturesque past which made Scott a mighty master of

But Scott did not owe his romanticism solely to the influence of Celtic veneration of the past. He lived in period which served to develop his romantic genius as no other time The French revolution emphasized the claims and the worth of of sympathy for the lowly and the oscure; but at the same time the bloody excesses by which the upheaval was accompanied made men of any sensibility turn away in horror ality.
and disgust. The new doctrine of If humanity had entered into Scott's be inspired to read or re-read Scott, philosophy, but at the same time the two camplete triumphs of individualvailing not only in France but in his first place to "The Heart of Midlothown country with its irreverent dis-regard for old institutions, led him to take an added pleasure in conjur- for I prefer half a dozen of the Waying up the past. The only hope for erley series to this story. "Old Morthe present seemed to him to be a tality" would be my choice for the sweetening of the harsh materialistic premier position. However, let me spirit of the age of revolution by re- close this article by simply giving the Verting with loving remembrance to titles of this critic's favorites; officered naval works in Spain. Is Canada the one place in the world where British men cannot be induced to build vessels for Britannic defence? Whatever else Mr. Churchill knows, he doesn't know Canada.

The comparison with Spain — the officered naval works in Spain. Is Canada the one place in the world where British men cannot be induced to build vessels for Britannic defence? Whatever else Mr. Churchill knows, he doesn't know Canada.

The comparison with Spain — the officered naval works in Spain. Is canada the one place in the world gently practice the gentle art of skiperations. Scott was another Cervantes trying to reconcile past and present. The chivalry of the days of old has been expressed for the last of Midlothian," "Waverley," "Rob Roy," "Guy Mannering," "The Antiquary," "Old Mortality," "Redout the ideals and efforts of former generations. Scott was another Cervantes trying to reconcile past and present. The chivalry of the days of old has been expressed for the last time in the Jacobite movement; this look," "The Talisman," and "Quentin Durward" tions from the great romanticist's istent in Scott's day, and he was pro-This book is edit- foundly influenced by traditions and

Scott obtained from triumphant, modern individualism a key with which to open the past, the modern idea

other; the type was everything, ndividual was a mere shadow shape, like a pressed flower. Taking his nev idea of personality, Scott visited the storied past and invested whole centuries with color, animation, character. I might have been said, as it was after wards said for his disciple, Michelet that he peopled tombs with his imagination, and smelt the dead through their marble restingplaces. He did more than this. Not satisfied with raising personality to its true station furious controversy on this question land tartan was regarded by the douce in the record of the past, he showed citizens of Edinburgh as the uniform upon personality through the ages either for good or for evil, that the Zeit-Geist acts upon and is in turn determined by the quips and turns of personality. For this wizard the past lived again. The historians of the eighteenth century had amassed the facts and Scott had only to step into his kingdom to reproduce the external life, the very atmosphere of preceding ages. Scott's power lay in the fact that his appeal was personal. He touched men on the nobler side, confronting them with the bravery, the pathos, and the color of the days the individual and taught the nobility of old. Neither Plato nor Virgil, neither philosopher or historian, ancient or mediaeval, anticipated he first held the magic wand over history in his conception of person-

If any reader of this article should let me mention Professor Grant's preferences in order of merit. He gives ian," I cannot agree with him here, "Astronomical gardening" comes in

for strong censure from House and vice before the house as a container of scarlet geraniums." "Shun the isolated bed as though it were plagueinfested," it urges, and use the oppor-tunities offered by the graceful possibilities of borders and edgings.

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If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the guick est. surest, most harmless relief Pape's Diagepsin which costs fifty cents for a large case at drug It's truly wonderful-it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your don't go on and on with a weak, dis-ordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. It is so prepared hat it is practically impossible to take into the human system without re An original package costs but a rifle, and all druggists are authorize o return the purchase price if Crox ne should fail in a single case.

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