in saying that I experie

A STRANGER AT THE DOOR."

BY H. N. O. A stranger in the pale moonlight, Before the door He stood;

his locks were drenched with de of night, His raiment stained with blood.

A torch in nail-pierced band He box
No earthly sun so bright;
A stranger at the unopened door,
He knocked the livelong night.

The cruel cincture o'er His brow, en of thorns, is bound; Tears from His eyes, incess

Like rain, upon the ground. Not for the chill night-dews He wept, Nor for the thorny crown; But that His own, His loved

And left Him all alone.

The hen can call ber brood; Yet to His voice came no reply, Shepherd whose name is Good.

The flowers unfold them to the sun Some radiant grace to win; The livelong night that toreh burn

A stranger in the morning light, Still at the door He stood; His locks were drenched with dew

Ave Maria

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writee: "My mother had a badly spraised arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it oured

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

PART I.

THE OLD BUCCANEER.

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) THE LAST OF THE BLIND MAN.

I leaped to my feet and hailed the blind man. They were pulling up, at any rate, borrified at the accident, and I soon saw what they were. to Dr. Livesey's; the rest were revenue officers, whom he had met by the way, and with whom he had had the intelligence to return at once. Some news of the lugger in Kitt's Hole had found its way to Supervisor Dance, and sent him forth that night in our direction, and the squire oried "Bravo!" and broke his long pipe against the grate.

her up to the hamlet, a little cold water and salts very soon brought her back again, and she was none the worse for her terror, though she still continued to deplore the balance or opped black poll.

rode on, as fast as he could, to Kitt's Hole; but his men had to diamount and grope down the dingle, leading, and sometimes supporting, their horace, and in continued fear of ambushers; so it was no great matter for surprise that when we got down to the Hole the lugger was already under way, though still close in.

He halled her. A voice replied, He bailed her. A voice replied, telling him to keep cut of the moonlight, or he would get some lead in him, and at the same time a bullet which had a local telling him to keep cut of the moonlight, or he would get some lead in him, and at the same time a bullet which had a local telling that they were after, have you?" whistled close by his arm. Soon after the lugger doubled the point and disappeared. Mr. Dance stood there, as he said, "like a fish out of vater," and all he could do was t is time he had heard my story.

I went back with him to the Admiral Benhow, and you cannot im to the Admiral Benhow, and you cannot im to the a state of the state of t

"To be sure boy; quite right," aid he. I'll take it if you like." "I thought, perhaps, Doctor

s well ride round there myself and na well ride round there myself and report to him or equire. Master Pow's dead, you see, and people will make it out against an officer of his majesty's revenue, if make it out they can. Now, I'll tell you, Hawkins, if you like, I'll take you along."

I thanked him heartly for the offer, and we walked back to the hamlet where the horses were. By the time I had told my mother of

the time I had told my mother of

"Dogger," said Mr. Dance, "you have a good horse; take up this lad behind you."

As soon as I mounted, holding o to Dogger's belt, the supervisor gave the word, and the party struck out at a bouncing trot on the road to Dr. Livceey's house.

CHAPTER VI.

THE CAPTAIN'S PAPERS, We rode hard all the way, till we drew up before Dr. Livesey's door. The house was all dark in tront.

Mr. Dance told me to jump down and knock, and Dogger gave me s "Is Dr. Livesey in? I asked.

"No," she said. He had con nome in the afternoon, but had gone up to the Hall to dine and pass the rening with the squire,
"So there we go boys," said Mr.

This time, as the distance was short, I did not mount, but ran with Dogger's stirrup leather to the lodge

gates, and up the long, leafless, mo lit avenue to where the white line of the Hall buildings looked on either hand on great old gardens. Here Mr. Dance dismounted, and taking me along with him, was admitted at a word into the house,

The servant led us down a matted passage, and showed us at the end into a great library, all lined with book cases and busts upon top of Livesey sat, pipe in band, on either side of the fire.

I had never seen the squire so eer at hand. He was a tall man, over aix feet high and broad in proortion, and he had a bluff, rough and ready face, all roughened and eddened and lined in his long ravels. His eyebrows were very lack, and moved readily, and this ave him a look of some temper, not ad, you would say, but quick and

" Come in, Mr. Dance," said he, very stately and condescending, "Good evening, Dance," said the Doctor with a rod. "And good evening to you, friend Jim. What

good wind brings you here?" a lad that had gone from the bamlet and stiff, and told his story like a to Dr. Livesey's; the rest were lesson; and you should have seen to that circumstance my mother and lis long pipe against the grate.

Long before it was done, Mr. Tre-

Pew was dead, stone dead. As for my mother, when we had carried her up to the hamlet, a little cold cropped black poll,

At last Mr. Dance finished the

"Mr. Dance," said the squire, "you are a very noble fellow. And

him the oilskin packet.

The dostor looked it all over

Don't Cough

Stop it with SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver

if his fingers were itching to open it; but, instead of doing that, he put it quietly in the pocket of his coat.

"Squire," said he, "when Dance has had his ale he must, of course,

permission, I propose we should have up the cold pie, and let him sup." "As you will, Livesey," said the uire ; "Hawkins has carned bett

ade a hearty supper, for I was as angry as a hawk, while Mr. Dance

"And now, Livesey," said

fire, in the same breath. "One at a time, one at a time,"

the blood-thirstiest buccaneer that asiled. Blackbeard was a child to Fint. The Spaniards were so prodigiously afraid of him that, I tell you, sir, I was sometimes proud he and bays andinlets, and every particular that are the small he needed to bring a

he point is, had he money?" on heard the story? What were the north part of the island, one in hees villains after but money? For the southwest, and, beside this last,

"That we shall soon know," replied the doctor. "But you are so onfoundedly hot-headed and exlamatory that I cannot get a word had written this further informa-

What I want to know is this: Supposing that I have here in my pocket some clew to where Flint ing a point to the N. of N. N. E. buried bis treasure, will that treasure "Amount , sir !" said the squire.

'It will amount to this: If we have he clew that you talk about, I fit out have that treasure if I search a year." "Very well," said the doctor.

open the packet," and he laid it before im on the table. The bundle was sewn together, an he doctor had to get out his instrunent case and cut the stitches with his medical scissors. It contained

two things—a book and a sealed "First of all, we'll try the book,"

served the doctor. The squire and I were both peering over his shoulder as he opened it, for Doctor Livesey's had kindly the side table, where I had been eating, to enjoy the sport of the search. On the first page there were only in slight eruptions or pimples, scrowith a pen in his hand may make for idleness or gractice. One was the course of Hood's Sarsansrilla to presame as the tattoo mark, "Billy Bones his fancy;" then there was "Mr. W. Bones, mate," "No more rum," scres which drain the system, sap Off Palm Key he got itt, and some the strength and make existence other snatches, mostly single words and utterly wretched mintelligible. I could not help ondering who it was that had "got

knife in his back as like as not. "Not much instruction there," said office came in and had his portrait Doctor Livesey, as he passed on. The next ten or twelve pages were illed with a curious series of entries. try town came in and had here taken There was a date at one end of the also. Both left the order, desiring line and at the other a sum of money, me to send the photographs to their as in common account books; but in addresses as soon as finished." stead of explanatory writing, only a varying number of crosses between

he two. On the 12th of June, 1745. for instance, a sum of seventy poun had plainly become due to some one, and there was nothing but six crosses to explain the cause. In a few cases, MINARD'S LINIMENT and am to be sure, the name of a place would o

The record lasted over nearly twenty rears, the amount of the seperate en tries growing larger as time went o and at the end a grand total had bee nade out, after five or six wrong addi-

"The thing is as clear as noonday," cried the squire. "This is the black-bound's account-book. These crosses stand for the names of ships or towns that they sunk and plundered. The sums are the accoundrel's share, and where he feared an ambiguity, you see he added something clearer. 'Offe Caraccas,' sow; you see here was some unbappy years! bayeded off eas some unbappy vessel boarded cfi that manned ber-coral long ago."
"Right!" said the doctor. "S what it is to be a traveller. Right !

Of Consumption.



"Heard of him!" cried the equire.
"Heard of him, you say!" He was had found in the captain's pocket. was an Englishman. I've seen his topsails with these eyes, off Trinidad, and the cowardly son of a rumpuncheon that I sailed with put spain."

spain."

say, like a fat dragon standing up, and had two fine land-locked harbors,

and a hill in the centre part market ingland," said the doctor. "Bat " Spy-glass." There were several "Money!" cried the squire, "Have all, three crosses of red ink—two on what would they risk their rascal in the same red ink, and in a small, neat hand, very different from the gaptain's tottery characters, these words: "Bulk of treasure here."

Over on the back the same hand

"Skeleton Island E. S. E. and by

"The bar silver is in the north cache; you can find it by trend of the a ship in Bristol dock, and take you east hummock, ten fathoms south of and Hawkins here along, and 1'il the black crag with the face on it. "The arms are easy found, in the sandbill, N. point of north inlet cape, Now then, if Jim is agreeable, we'll bearing E. and a quarter N.

(To be continued.)

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tt," and what "itt" was that he got, romantic story: "About a year ago taken. About the same time a beautiful young woman from a coun-

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you use such an enormous quantity pears and peaches?"
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