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aration of conveyed joyous news na such a nalia never before with Tillers and wives, as well as f the three ships joined in avily, and there were the mitants, viz., singing, dancing, fighting. The crafty vice-tiated himself with one of the priests, who insisted on his a he eventually joyfully as lly joyfully asn accompanying

were and behaved far worse Daybreak found the ships and the sailing ship made p and the sailing ship rope to the larger st rs filled the ships which soon arbor, not having deigned to nature house authorities for sul went to the office to

o breathe more freely, and ships had appe e land would h CHAPTER VI. might before the decla arge Russian sailing ship Magdalena with a cargo of it Magdaiena with a cargo or the best Welsh coal, greatly se of the Tillers. Their sur-into ridicule when they were at admiring friends in Russia

the coal as a present, fear-

w nothing of the glorious ifornia. It looked as if the ain on their hands had ubination of cha were on their way Cape Horn, to Eu appe

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hereinant of the second and the second secon eign office of this apparent-

-"Can you by any means the Mexican authorities to e ships ?" He answered: "No, range that they will not steam five knots an hour, provided tee me against loss." The come ships with the necesards ascertained the chief a telegram and co before the decl

by curiosity to countrymen. As having steamed

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teers in war,) declar nly impelled by curi i visit their country hort of coal, having

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Sconsul went to the office to the Admiral at San Francisco. Foreign office of this suspicious He found that not only the down but they had been pur-niles, and the telegraph posts othing remained but to send dis-muleteers.

CHAPTER VII.

have guessed that unusual ment ordered the Admiral an of war to convoy an im-of grain ships from San Fran-aten Island. It was said, by this grain was bought on ac-e government, which foresaw id famine in England would declaration of war. This courso ek before the departure of the r from St. Petersburg, while housing for continued peace. a room St. recersourg, while a hoping for continued peace. ained at 'Frisco the Triumph ther ship. There were at Equi-orger and the torpedo boats, Sure. Three ships were station-he coasts of Peru and Chile boats were on their way from to Coquimbo, to be fitted as iners. The latter were intended Coquimbo, to be rs. The latter were boats. r in the southern divisions the coast, and also the sail Liffey. This latter duty of work as the Liffey was or at friendly ports time. The Admiral at San Fran cisco were to of a circle of 800 miles rad

parture of the Tilng at Honolulu, It sibly trave

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n 120 miles a day. Acting on this nen of war left for Honolulu, the ted by visions of prize money prospect of striking the first blow

## CHAPTER VIII.

aders will remember that we first to inform the people of of the arrival of three strange ing the Swiss flag, at Charlotte Ve hinted our suspicions seeing Swiss can hardly be considered a nation. Our correspondent in-that they had put in for food and also because of defactive and also because of defective Also we printed accounts of acting in a piratical manner ding money at the various settle-the island and, when this was ning houses and destroying

of property. hour produced news of widethe light-house cruiser Douglas, word of being chased by ships Russian flag, while engaged in the buoys and beacons in the hannels. This was off Malcolm he people in the Douglas were hannels. This was off Malcolm he people in the Douglas were at escaping so easily as the Rus-seemed specially built for speed. may mention that our patriotic ul at Magdalena had made good of curtailing the speed of the hips. He had sold them some ery high prise. This should have allent, instead of which it caused affs to get but when they acceed. afts to get hot when they exceed-in speed. This gave the Russian a great deal of trouble for it experience. They sought for in the machinery, never dream-he oil would serve them such a the off would serve them such a deed they never discovered the ough they often stopped to take inery apart, which will account very late appearance in our n receipt of this news of the of the invaders, the Gorger,

the invaders, the Gorger, ure left to meet them.

CHAPTER IX. good wishes followed the d her consorts as they steamed oria in quest of the Russian The crews had exactly the same the crews had exactly the same exhibit those of the h left San Francisco. Were it were anxious to keep strictly to we have laid off, viz., to cor-micle only the events of this onicle only the events of this we might be tempted to deviate rchological discussion on the sub-er as being the main spring of might attempt to sho sure road to the attainment of where they could eternally now their descendants are battle, by the thought of uner in the near future, as the re-rictory. That is to say, the more ney the more beer. We might he easy and enquire as to the of say some new phase of sm in which the medium shall licher State containing funda-Higher State containing, funda-the above mentioned article of a faith. We might prophesy a end of such a faith among our and sailors, since few of them at the blandishments of an ever-

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ant and kind to those around n who stirs his cup with an ne tea and chills his own

