

from a *Life at Sea* (1919). Another of the true romances, recommended for a lively sense of humor and a faithful portrayal of life aboard a windjammer.

There are many other personal narratives, some of them privately printed and very old, which may be found in the libraries. Typical of them is *A Journal of the Travels and Sufferings of Daniel Saunders* (1794), in which a young sailor relates his adventures after shipwreck on the coast of Arabia.

Among general works the following are valuable:

J. Grey Jewell, *Among Our Sailors* (1874). A plea for more humane treatment of American seamen, with many instances on shocking brutalities as reported to the author, who was a United States Consul.

E. Keble Chatterton, *Sailing Ships: The Story of their Development* (1909). An elaborate history of the development of the sailing vessel from the earliest times to the modern steel clipper.

W. S. Lindsay, *History of Merchant Shipping and Ancient Commerce*, 4 vols. (1874-76). An English work, notably fair to the American marine, and considered authoritative.

Douglas Owen, *Ocean Trade and Shipping* (1914). An English economist explains the machinery of maritime trade and commerce.

William Wood, *All Afloat*. In *The Chronicles of Canada Series*. Glasgow, Brook and Co., Toronto, 1914.

J. B. McMaster, *The Life and Times of Stephen Girard, Mariner and Merchant*, 2 vols. (1918).

The relation of governmental policy to the merchant marine is discussed by various writers:

David A. Wells, *Our Merchant Marine: How It Rose*,