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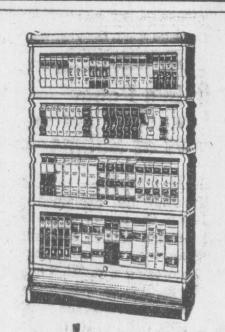
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AT THE ICE :: By a Sealer

(Continued.)

MARCH 24th .- No change in thickly and continued for an hour. position, and no sign of any It cleared in the evening. After change. The crew are beginning supper, we held a concert in the to get discouraged but our Cap- hold, which was enjoyed by all tain has good hope yet. Mr. Job who attended.

and the Doctor did some shooting to-day, as well as some of the Ship turned in a different direccrew. I think they were all ready tion but did not get far when she to admit that they would have a became jammed again. The Cappoor chance with the Germans. tain decided to send men for a We have been shifting coals all travel toward Gull Island, Cape John. We left the ship at

After tea I went down aft 6.30 and travelled till 11 a.m. when where Mr. P. Gaulton had Mr. we were stopped by a long strip Coaker's gramaphone. We spent of water. After we got around a very lively evening. The master the Cape, we decided to turn back watch was playing cards until the to the ship. concert started. After song from the gramaphone, Mr. Harris was them reminded us of the story of called on to sing and he gave us a Quickwit and the Bear, for when good song in splendid voice. Af- he saw the man running towards ter another song from our Presi- him, he pretended to be dead. The dent's gramaphone, there follow- man went on his way, and when ed a dance by one of the master the seal thought he was out of watches and a song by Uncle Har-sight, he turned over and made ris in the chorus of which all join-for the water and escaped. At 4 ed in. An old sealer, Mr. Butler, o'clock, our watch on started to was then called on to have a step. hoist ice and coals again. Our Captain was present and April 2. Weather threatening. enjoyed the whole performance At noon there was a slack in the very much. After a speech from ice. Got two lines and turned our Mr. Kez. Barbour, we all returned ship around the way in which to our quarters. I don't think everybody wanted to see her turn. there ever was a crew happier and After we had steamed for an hour more satisfied than was the we saw one seal and there was

'Nascopie's" crew this Spring. talk of getting near to them, but The next day the Captain sent once again the ice stopped us. five of us for a walk towards some We sent out three crews for a old seals. About two miles from look. They walked about four the ship we came across the old miles but returned without seeing seals, and after walking another a seal. We worked a little furmile, we got on top of an iceberg ther that night. to spy out, but we saw nothing April 3. Wind North. Snowbut rough ice. The master watch ing until 11 a.m. Two watches said he would go to another ice-then got ready for a walk. Our watch went West and the other berg about five miles off.

I did not like the idea of travel- North by East. Both returned at ling any further and turned back. sunset with nothing. That night The other three men followed the the wind turned West and the ice master watch for a short while, got slack. but a short while afterwards, when Next morning we worked a lit-I got up to another iceberg to spy the further North, but got nipped out, I found that they had too be- again. Again two watches were gun to return. One of them was sent out, but after tramping four ringing his clothes, and, al- miles, they returned without havthough I felt somewhat of a cow- ing met with any success. Kean ard when we got near the ship, got clear and worked a little furstill I was glad I had turned back ther West. Our ship went North-

There was no change of wind three miles further than we walkon the 26th. Four men started ed and they killed seven hundred the nuisance of moving heavy pieces. for another walk. To make the old seals. time a little livelier, Mr. Job and The morning of the 5th saw the the Doctor tried their skill on a ship working in the Bay ice. tug of war. Some from each of About 10 a.m. we saw some flags the three crews gathered on a and steamed towards them. We smooth pan and formed the ring, discovered that they were the the Nascopie and Beothic pulling Eagle's flags. Knowing that they first. Mr. Job and the Doctor had gone clear of the Eagle, we

ward. He sent his men out about

Writes Home

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acted as referee and timekeeper. hauled them aboard and killed It was hard pulling on the slip- some around there. Then we pery ice, and some of the made started Westward again.
holes in the ice to secure a firm Toward morning we got nipped footing. The Nascopie's crew again but at 10 a.m. got clear. We pulled about 18 inches of the rope, worked from land about ten miles. holding it until the last second The ice was still very heavy and when, all of a sudden, the Beo- at sunset we were about two thic's crew surprised them with a miles from the Eagle. We resudden pull. Time was up. It mained jammed all night. was soon discovered, however, that two or three spectators were helping the Beothic's team.

The next was a hop and jump Naval Reservist match in which the Beothic again won. Then followed a tug of war between the Nascopie and the Florizel. It was decided that all would cut footholds in the ice. The Nascopie won this time. In the long jump, also, the Nascopie's | Dear Mother,-I received your letmen were the winners. Then ter yesterday and was glad to hear came the final tug between the from you, and to know you are all Florizel and Beothic in which the well. We came in from sea last ev-Beothic won. The four men who ening and will sail again tomorrow. went for the walk returned with There is not much now to tell you.

This is Good Friday and we are have On the 27th, the ship still re- ing a kind of a holiday. I got four mained jammed, with N.W., going letters yesterday, one from Noah, one around South at evening. We pro from Maud, one from Sarah Duffett, to pass the medical examina- ceeded chopping, blasting, and so I must write to them this evening. hauling ice, but did not succeed Tell Ethel I am vexed with her for in making much headway.

the men born in 1893, 1894 Burt got some people together in myself well and I have got so fat I the hold for prayers. After tea can hardly see. I can't tell you much we again had prayers led by Mr. more now, as I have to answer other has been postponed by previ- Burt, after which our Catholic letters and I wrote you the last time friends had their prayers, and we I was in.

At 6.30 on the 29th one of the Father and Jim are going to Quirpon, watches started off on a walk but I hope they will make a good Bill. got only half a mile when the ice When I was in barracks I was one of V. Consul for France. started going to pieces. The Capthe hospitable party, taking wounded tain then ordered the men of the sailors out of the train and taking apl21,tf other watch to take a boat and them to hospital on stretchers. I can forty of the men started through tell you I saw some awful sights, men FOR SALE—One Skiff the rough ice. Some of the men with one leg, more with one arm, fitted with Motor Boat. Built the past season; 20 feet long, 5 feet lake, when the whistle blew for all to go on board. When they returned to the ship, they found the their part, and by the help of God I remainder of the crew trying to will do mine. For through God we

On the 31st the sky looked shall thread down our enemies. So WANTED—A. A. or 1st threatening. Two watches got ready for the walk, the Captain ordering the officers to return if they saw weather coming on. Be
Apply with references to Chair- fore they were considered to the sky looked threat down our enemies. So I must close by wishing you good-bye, oping God will soon bring it to a bright and lasting peace. ap120,5i,eod one hour, it began to snow very Burgozen's Cove, April 2nd., -915.

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