t'd Jerusalem salutes the eye! pointing fingers tell the tale; om!" a thousand voices cry,

Catch the glad sounds, and shout, "Jeru

Thus, when a crew of fearless

Euch points it out to each, until at last They close in present joys the troubles of

Or turn to Zion their desiring eyes, The chosen city! where Messial Defrauded Death of his long tyran New clothed His limbs with life,

Their thoughts, too, suited to their changed array,

Warm tears devout their eyes in showers

to the bulwarks; and as the tresh said h
party.

to turn it into gold. It was a setting

Thy dear Redeemer? still must pity sleep.
My flinty bosom, why so cold and dead.
Break, and with the hallow'd region steep.

-Trans'ated from the Italian of Torquato

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ings and falling through the hold tore a hole in her bottom, she was sure in wing to the precautions, to weather the storm.

Day succeeded the terrible night; but the storm abated but little. And when it did it made up in duration for its slight cessation of violence.

For days heavy head winds cont.

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CHAPTER XI.

DEFEAT OF THE EXPEDITION.

seard, or with vague indistinctness on

with a quick glance around.

No, I think not,' said Tone

we shall." What is there to prevent us? Why, for the matter of that, any-Next morning as the rays of the sun tipped the summits of the masts and the sea broke forth in brightness, a shores of Ireland. But look how we lonely indifference the transfer of the he sea broke forth in brightness, a whistle came from the musthead 'Ahoy! What is it?' shouted in response Admiral Bompart, who was standing with Tone and others at the frigates. Think what an invading the northern with the come in the case of the come in th

'Not should not have expected these bitterly. 'What does he say?' inquired Tone words from you,' said Eugene, disapagerly.
The fleet, I believe, said Bompart, pointedly.

from the top,
'Land?' echoed all around in tones

had been at sea, the soldiers were de'ighted to find themselves near land'
'Ireland? Beloved land!' cried
Tone, as his eyes strained through the
'Perhaps I am. But I shall not be

Tone, as his eyes strained through the circling horizon in front to get a glimpse of the land for which he had be said as a thrilling sound receives, which his thoughts had oft so yearning leaves, with autumnal winds the forest waves; ash of an insurgent sea that heaves nely rocks, or lock'd in winding eaves, the problem of the present further view from their sides. Tone, as his eyes strained through the sold are understood in front to get a glimpse of the land for which he had towards the sold are a thrilling sound receives of the land for which he had towards white mist of sold and towards white headlands of Innishowen, now coming gradually nearer and looking beyond measure lovely as the slanting rays of the morning sun fell on the rise slanting rays of the morning sun fell on the rise is mitting them with rosy light. It is not for one who for years has not looked upon his native shore to feel long disheartened when such a sight as yonder meets his fleet.'

Perhaps I am. But I shall not be so any longer, said Tone, with a his pale face and whitening lips in the head and towards the headlands of Innishowen, now coming gradually nearer and looking beyond measure lovely as the slanting rays of the morning sun fell on the rise is mitting them with rosy light. It is not for one who for years has not looked upon his native shore to feel long disheartened when such a sight as yonder meets his fleet.'

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Thence afterwards it was one consucus storm.

It was difficult to say whether the light. 'Do you not see the cloud-seeless roar of the wind and waves to rolling discharges of thunder, or he red fisshes of lightning sweeping a grand relief against the background of nitch black sky, were the most as-

rolled and tumbled on the mountain waves as if it were the veriest cockleboat. Except for the flashes of lighting that for a heart's-beat of time lit up deck and must and top gallant yards with a fierce glare, they were olunging through sea and atmosphere black as Erebus.

I looked for objects.

'Do you see that small boat to the flicts at the same moment. The fact was palpable to all.

'Well, gentlemen, this is somewhat untoward, though not unexpected. Our frigates behind may escape; we cannot. Surrender is out of the flightening the hills.'

'I see them! I see them! cried the long of flicts at the same moment. The fact was palpable to all.

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Lift your eyes a little above it and our frigates behind may escape; we cannot. Surrender is out of the guestion what shall be done? Surrender is out of the guestion what shall be done? It see them! I see them for the fight her while she lasts, said Eugene delightedly. Hurrah for I reland and Seamone! At last my sees are blessed with a glance at it green hils.

You seem to be as glad as I am myself, said Tone, laughing at the enthusiasan of his friend.

'Glad! I could not be more enthusiasan of his friend.

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'Yet it is not your native land—nor are you as long from seeing it as the steep.

the line regiment from our own vesror days neary near winds con-ground true on a violent sea, and it was so far in advance as the 9th of October and,' said Tone, whose first enthusi-during the action, and be needles by

> on your good-heartedness, I must on board the Roise, whlat the offi-confess I am not at all sanguine that cers, sailors, and marines of the former worked with untiring energy to get the vessel into fighting trim.
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> When the Roise was about to p

In the surge of waters and the noise on deck the words came, scarcely of the Bantry Bay expedition disappointed patriot. 'Not now, I daresay,' said Tone

. The fates will have it so,' said Bompart. 'Lgrieve for your many disappointments—I assure you I d ken them. But I cannot conceal the but there is little use in grieving disappointment I feel—and I never against what is decreed. And there is Whatever it was, it was not that.

'We shall soon know,' said the Admiral impatiently Then through us speaking trumpet he shouted aloud:

'We cannot hear you. Call louder.'

Whatever it was, it was not that.

'we shall soon know,' said the when after a long absence my eyes tall on Irish hills again—at the non-success of my efforts on Ireland's because to you is this: To prevent the inevitable sperifice of these regiments, we are sending them—it at my heart.' oud;
'We cannot hear you. Call louder.' at my heart.'
'Land!' came in clear response 'A smaller force has often worked is a good sailor and will outrun their fastest vessel. She is pretty certain fastest vessel. She is pretty certain 'Land?' echoed all around in tones 'So it has; but the day has passed of high delight. Short as their time for that in Ireland. Four months France or a friendly Continents) port in

eyes.

Meantime the stately ships, with all sails spread to catch the fresh breese setting in from the north, ploughed their way through the yielding sea.

The foam swept up as they careen.

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ed over, in the swittness of their going, to the bulwarks; and as the fresh said he, when they had joined the catingly, but with gentle and chival-rays of dawn fell upon it they seemed rous courtesy, as he saw the hot blood to turn it into gold. It was a setting of show-white pearls in rubies and sea green amethyists, with here and there a sun-red cornelian. High up, in the great rim of heaven, the white cirrbit were purpling with the fresh rosy beams, and were rapidly vanishing into the deep blue. It was at once a sight enlivening and glorious—one of nature's wondrous masterpieces—and selection of the shore, and the shoulder, emphasized his remark. 'Magnificent, Eugene?' said the admiral, turning around with a questioning look on his face.

'The commander and several of the rubin in the pale face of the speaker 'There stands on the deck of the Hoche to-day non: r.adier to sacrifice his life in a good or brave cause you. But consider. We fight now for our honor—not for Ireland. Our guns are shotted for the stainless honor of our flig. The expedition is at an end. We Frenchmen shall die on the deck which is French land or

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There must be something close strange in view? said Eugene, becoming querist in turn.

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'I have no choice to make,' said Tone resolutely, but with a voice that trembled not from sorrow but the anguish of disappointment. 'I have come within sight of the shores of Ireland and I shall not fly from them.'

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