"No news of him yet! Oh, Herbert,

are you really lost to me?" Thus often murmured Mary Weldon, a beautiful girl of twenty, as she vainly scanned the "shipping news" in the morning paper for tidings of her absent

Three long years had now passed since he left her-for nearly three years she had heard nothing of either him or his vessel-the Hero, a surveying craft, of which he was the captain.

He had told Mary before he sailed, that he thought the voyage would not | a happy woman, in time. occupy more than twenty-eight months; that, at the end of that time, he would probably come home, and that he would then make her his wife. But, as yet, she had received but one letter from him-four months after he went awaywhile now thirty-two more had passed without her getting a line.

Her father thought that the craft must have been lost, and so did many other people; but Mary kept hoping on. She had loved the young naval captain deeply, and she could not bring herself to think he was dead, in spite of his silence and his long absence.

Both her parents, believing that he another direction.

young man, who numbered thirty years live on for years! in age, and thirty thousand dollars in savings. Mr. Weldon now wanted his although she liked and respected him for his excellent disposition, she had heart to keep it. never thought of accepting him for a husband.

"Yes, I have allowed myself, by Papa's importunity, to be drawn into

Honolulu paper-the latest number, kill me !" and evidently the only one which had | As she spoke, she sprang upon a bench reached New Bedford.

had accidentally come off and was mis-

Attracted towards that spot the cap- ship, was another vessel—a beautiful tain's gaze was riveted on a little notice | topsail schooner, which had been sightnear this part of the journal. The ed that morning, and was evidently also heading of this notice having been partially torn off with the missing piece of the paper, it stood thus, with the other lines undisturbed beneath:

"MAR. "On June 28th, Herbert Weyman, of New Bedford, late captain of the brig upon some work forward—the young girl's father being below—no person, not even the man at the whose back whise back.

Upon some work forward—the young girl's father being below—no person, not even the man at the whose back. For a moment the young man's brain seemed to spin round like a top.

"Married! So he is married!" he murmured to himself. "Then, indeed, all is over between him and Mary Wel-I have always heard good reports of him, and would not believe this, did I not see the marriage notice here, before my very eyes, in this paper, published in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, where the wedding took place!"

after m-a-r were torn off! And now love. Mary. God help her!"

paper to her mother, but not until the show the notice to Marv.

The young girl became very pale; eyes; and for a moment she staggered as if about to swoon.

"let your pride help you. So false a name. person is not worth a thought!" "No, no; he cannot have been false,

lines tell the story."

Again Mary read those terrible words. 'May not some foolish person have put it in for a joke?" she said.

"No; don't try to deceive yourself, for I suppose she is aboard that schoon-Mary. Marriage notices are never put in for jokes—at least not in that way. From this moment Mary began to droop. She strove to call pride to her ever to the object of its affectionate re-

ever to persuade her to receive the attentions of Captain Thomas.

At last, to please them, she consented to see him occasionally. But her absent manner convinced the young man that he could hope nothing from this con-

He was a manly fellow, whom the sorrows of women, but especially those you will see my bride!" of the one he loved, affected deeply, and Mary, who had always rather liked him, at once noticed and appreciated

his sympathy. "Marry him, and forget that other worthless fellow," her father ventured to say to her, at last.

"I could never like Mr. Thomas well enough for that, papa, and I doubt not | prise.

he knows it." "Yes, but it was only the other day

that he told your mother that he would willingly run the risk of your loving him after marriage, if you would have him." But Mary sadly shook her head. "So you persist in thinking of that

falsehearted rascal-" "Oh, papa, say nothing against him," she interrupted. "Somehow I still feel as if there must be some mistake.

Yes," she added, starting up, "you showed her, in a perfect state, the same number of the paper as that from which Islands, and we will search the marriage she had cut the notice. The heading register there!" This was not the first time she had

"Mr. Thomas sails on a trading voyage next week, to Honolulu, Sand-

and finally arrived at Honolulu. There inquiries were made, but the brought his shattered craft, in the fol- with a full line of Groeeries. Low for Cash. marriage register could not be examin-ed, as the building in which it had been lowing summer, to Honolulu.

There, by orders of his commodore,

kept had lately burned down and the he was transferred to the Fanny Major, book was lost. It was ascertained, however, that the was sent for a cruise off the coast of chaplain of a commodore's frigate, Siberia. Before going, he wrote to which had been in the harbor about a Mary, entrusting his letter to a friend year before, but had now sailed away, of his, a naval officer, who had just had married a young naval officer and | been married to a lady in Honolulu, by a lady. The names of the wedded the chaplain of the commodore's frigate,

ed in the notice.

At last he said: you will at least have him when we re- his overtaking the craft, which must turn home, which will be in about eight | have sailed a week before he was ready months from now !"

"Yes, if I am alive, and if I learn having had better weather than Captain nothing in the meanwhile to show that | Thomas had encountered. we have been mistaken about Herbert!' She only made this promise to please in the deep sea.

At last the time came when the vessel

Mary had continued to droop. Her had either died or that he was false to cheek was sunken, her voice was hollow; her, endeavored to turn her mind in she had become thin and worn. But excellent wife. her strong constitution kept her up, and There was a certain skipper named when finally within a day's sail of home, John Thomas, a good-looking, worthy she concluded that she was likely to

So then, after all, her promise would have to be fulfilled—she would have to daughter to encourage this person, but, marry Thomas—for she would not break her word, even though it broke her

One day it chanced that Thomas | making that unfortunate promise, and brought from a news stand, a copy of a I must keep my word even though it

near the rail, the better to receive upon | 60 Bbls. Bass' ALE, quarts. From the right hand lower corner of her hot, fevered brow, the full force of 30 do., " " . pints. one of the pages, a piece of the paper | the fresh morning wind, which was blowing hard. Not a quarter of a mile astern of the

> bound for New Bedford. In her agitation Mary hardly noticed it. Her brain was reeling, and she felt

dizzy. A sudden roll of the ship precipitated her over the rail into the sea. All the officers and men being intent upon some work forward—the young even the man at the wheel, whose back was towards her, and who was a little deaf, saw or heard her fall overboard.

don. How scurvily he has treated her! water, which had poured into her mouth, drowned her gurgling cries. As she struggled there in the seething waters, she saw the ship flying on, its dent.

She went down for the second time, Again he looked at the notice.

"Ay, I have made no mistake. Here and even at that dreadful moment, as the thunder of the waters fell upon her 300 Cases, do., do., do., it is, plain enough, under that heading | confused brain, she was conscious of of 'Married,' or 'Marriages'-which- thinking that, at least, she would escape ever it was, before the letters coming a marriage with the man she did not

what am I to do? I dont like to be the But when she again rose to the surbearer of this terrible news to poor face she heard voices, and dimly saw a boat from the other vessel—the topsail Finally, he concluded to take the schooner-coming swiftly towards her. She would be saved, after all, was

next morning after she had received it, could Mrs Weldon muster courage to have to be made. She was half bewildered, in a semiconscious state, when, a few moments even her lips turned white, while great later, she was pulled into the boat, and

blue rings appeared under her beautiful it was some minutes before she could fully realize her situation. Some person had an arm around her, "My dear child," cried her anxious and, while he bathed her temples and

mother, winding an arm about her neck, forehead, he was eagerly calling her by When she was fully restored to sight and sense, she uttered a wild cry of surmamma. There must be some mis- prise on recognizing, in the handsome

young officer who held her, none other "Would that it were so. But these than Herbert Weyman, her long-absent "Let me go," she sobbed, disengaging herself from him. "Take me back to my father, who is in that ship in the

distance, and then return to your wife,

"My wife?" "Yes, your bride, Fanny Major!" aid, but in vain. Her nature was of little ornamented rubber case taken that intense, loving kind that clings for- from her pocket. Mary drew forth and showed to him the notice she had cut Now her parents strove harder than had preserved it carefully, and, as the case was almost air-tight, the paper had been but little more than dampened,

during her recent immersion in the water. "Well," said Weyman, as his face cleared. "Here is the schooner close to us! Take a good look at her, and

"Oh, Herbert, I see no woman!" "True, but you see a beautiful schooner. There is her name, in red

letters, on the quarter." Mary read the name. It was "FANNY MAJOR." "That is the name which is in the

notice!" cried the young girl, in sur-"Yes," he answered, "but it means the schooner-nothing more!" "Why, surely the paragraph is a

narriage notice! "No; had not the heading been partly torn off, leaving only M-A-R, which I perceive was the sole cause of your mistake, it would have been 'MARINE TRANSFER'-not 'MARRIAGES,' as you supposed!"

As soon as he had assisted the overioved girl aboard the schooner, he was "MARINE TRANSFER," and the meaning of the notice was thus made NO. I LABRADOR HERRING. made that proposal, and now her father apparent. Weyman/had been TRANS-

FERRED to the FANNY MAJOR—that is, to the vessel of that name. Further explanations followed. Herwich Islands, and as I have business to bert's long silence had been caused by transact there, where I intend to es- his being sent to cruise in the lonely tablish an agency for shipping stores, you and I can accompany him."

Arctic Ocean, where he had been shut in by the ice for one whole winter. in by the ice for one whole winter. They sailed at the appointed time, With the greatest difficulty, he had, after many months of bad weather.

a naval schooner built in Honolulu, and twain could not be learned, but there and who with his bride was going to existed no doubt, even in the mind of sail for home on leave of absence

Mary Weldon, that they were Herbert | aboard a merchant ship. Weyman and the Fanny Major men- The ship was lost, as he subsequently learned, and with it the letter. Mr. Weldon now hardly gave his On his return to Honolulu from Sidaughter a moment's rest with respect | beria, he found orders left for him to to Captain Thomas. He believed that, sail for home with the Fanny Major. if she married that person, she would be He must have arrived at the Sandwich Islands only a day or so after Thomas got under way, and thus have just miss "Promise me one thing, Mary-that | ed a meeting there with Mary. As to to start, this was probably owing to his

And so, now Mary was happier than words can express. A few hours later her father. She felt quite sure it would she was restored to her father's arms, never be fulfilled-that she would die and to Mr. Weldon the necessary exbefore she arrived home, and be buried in the deep sea.

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