

SAILORS AND THE SEA.

(From the Banner of the Cross.)

How seldom it occurs to those who pass their lives in the quiet and security of the land that though ages have elapsed since these lines were penned, they describe a class of men yet in existence, and still dwelling amid such perils...

voice of our complaint," and this sole remaining hope sustained all hearts, though we gave utterance to our thoughts...

The rough winds were warring on broad Galilee, The fathomless waters rose booming and free; When no refuge was near for the perishing bark...

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