AN ODD STORY

was a brig called the Swallow, and was serve. Grab him, lads! cloth, boots and shoes, rum in casks, needles, brass kettles, cut-lasses, old muskets and other stuff that could be readily traded for catlike up behind the man, and I

changed since then. trading, for we were instructed to look after the schooner Ella Noble, which had sailed for the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality to which we were bound and had never returned. What had become of her were any extraction of the very locality of t

desirable one, as there was sure to be no little risk of life, and the food could not be the best procurable by any means. I was not at all favorably impressed by my messmates, but my head was full of foolish notions about the romance in a cruise to Africa, and I was more than eager to go. Some of the romance faded when I was put on salt rations and compelled to

command such a crew and keep ward. them in subjection. He had a The first mate was a Spaniard and there we saw a most astound-

to take a liking to me, and I after- sky! Every sail was set, but they ward had cause to thank my good hung idle like our own, as if she fortune this was true. He was not were also becalmed. We could nearly so hard on me as he might have been, although I felt that my lot was quite hard enough.

"It was not long after leaving port that I observed queer actions it all is that I could read her name, and the spilors after leaving thingseemed stirring about her. She was deserted.

"But the most singular part of it all is that I could read her name, and I was produced by a genuine animal proportion of the spilors." It is produced by a genuine animal proportion of the spilors of the spilors of the spilors of the firefly, or "lightning bug," is produced by a genuine animal proportion of the spilors.

times I would espy some of the ford Mass.

"From that time I felt sure there was trouble brewing, but I remembered the warning and was careful to keep my mouth shut. My dislike for the captain increased, and I actually grew to detest the with them. "I suppose it is easy enough to account for the vision of the vessel in the sky by calling it a mirage, but sailors are mighty superstitious, and there were some sober men on the Swallow after that No first trouble with them.

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"I suppose it is easy enough to account for the vision of the vessel in the sky by calling it a mirage, but sailors are mighty superstitious, and there were some sober men on the house as a safe-guard. and I actually grew to detest the the Swallow after that. No furman after I saw him knock down thur offer at mutiny was made, and at night or in the shade and red in the sunwith a marlin spike a sick man everything moved smoothly to the light. whom he had ordered aloft, but who end of the voyage. was unable to mount the ratlines.

"During the first part of the Noble, and she has never been voyage the captain and Corello got heard of since." along well enough, and we had sighted the African coast when they had their first quarrel. The skipper attempted to bully the Spaniard, as was his custom with the regular was part of the statement of the st men, and Corello flared up in an instant. Hot words followed. All at once the master grabbed up a

looked straight into each other's far down the trail. eyes, and then the captain's hand "Look senor!" he cried excitedly. fell. I expected he would order I saw a dark, crouching figure that Corello be seized and put in climbing steadily and swiftly up irons, but he did nothing of the kind. Instead he retired to his it was. There was something cabin, and I saw a singular smile familiar about that form, which I playing about the mate's mouth, perceived to be a man. ing power in his black eyes.

That night Corello came to me We saw him at the Rio Blanco. as I stood my watch. He touched He seemed to be sleeping in the me lightly on the arm, whispering:
I save you. Don't you be scare
when time come.' Then he was

"I felt that a mutiny was the mud wall of the mountain Sale of Timber Licenses. threatened, and I was in doubt station, apparently sound asleep. about what to do. I did not mean Now it was plain he had been to join the mutineers, and I had shamming slumber, and he was about determined to report my sus- following us with evil intent. When picions to the captain when I was pliceved from the watch. As I was going forward I saw two forms and us. With swift and deadly thrusts heard the voice of Corello saying: his keen cuchilla would steal away "Not this night. Tomorrow."

what, and I dared not attempt to be his. he would make a terrible racket unconscious of being watched. about it, so I went to my bunk. I diden't sleep much, but the night lips. passed without furthur incident. the mouth of a large river. The figure that crept swiftly to the sun came up red and scorching, making the water shimmer like burnished silver. Not a breath of country and some same transfer of the swiftly to the brink of an over-hanging rock and brink of an over-hanging rock and crounded close on its belly. My L. J. TWEEDIE, or W. P. FLEWELLING, Surveyor-General. air rippled the surface of the sea or fluttered the canyas we spread could answer my question the beast redericton, 14th June, 1893. or fluttered the canvas we spread. By nine o'clock a sort of bluish shot through the air.

"The skipper seemed to blame mingling with the howling snarl of the mate, and in less than three the animal. minutes another row had begun.
This time the master did order
Corello seized and ironed. But

The animal.

"That was a puma," said the gaucho calmly. "The ladrone will gaucho calmly. "The ladrone will not trouble us to-night senor."

Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn. ne order was not obeyed. Not n moved to carry out the com-

'What's this?' he roared, his face growing black. 'Do you refuse to obey me? By h—l, this mutiny!'
"'We are seek of you,' calmly

she was bound for the west coast of Africa, having a cargo of cotton tol and retreated a few steps,

"At this very instant Bildad

"'Great God! Look there!' voice like a fog-horn and a scowl "The sailor who uttered the cry that was black as a thundercloud. pointed almost directly overhead, named Corello. He had a fiery temper and a heavy hand, but I fancied him more than the skipper.

"For some reason Corello seemed"

among the sailors. There was a and I swear she was the lost phosporescence.

ly, saying guardedly:

"'Have caire. Zese men no like cannibals, every canoe was scooting a tatler. If zey hear you tell for the shore as fast as paddles The bones or tombs of over 200 giants tings some time you get —He could send them. Those natives have been found in various parts of Europc. finished by drawing his finger were the worst scared lot you ever across his throat in a significant saw, and we had no more trouble

"But we didn't find the Ella

The Leap of the Puma.

We were following the mule States. light running block and flung it at the mate's head.

path that winds over the Andes from Santa Rosa, Chili to Mendoza, "The aim was true enough, but Corello dodged. Then the skipper We had left the Rio Blanco behind caught up a belaying pin and us at midday, and now with the destarted for the Spaniard. I saw a clining sun turning the snowy sumflash of steel, and Corello fell back mits above us to molten gold we against the main hatchway, a knife paused and gazed upon the awe inin his hand. With a Spanish oath, he swore he would cut the captain's heart out if an attempt was It was a scene that struck me dumb Italy and Sicily. made to strike him with the be- -a sight never to be forgotten.

Suddenly the gaucho touched "For a little time the two men lightly on the arm and pointed for down the trail.

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while I fancied there was a burn- "Who is he?" I asked in Spanish "A ladrone—a mountain robber!

second look as he lay curled up by

our lives, and then our mules, our "This relieved my feelings some- packs and all we possessed would arouse the skipper then, as I knew He had not seen us, and so was Per with All at once a low cry left my

"Morning found us becalmed at I had seen a huge, tawny, catlike "What is that?"

gray haze crept over the sky, but Fairly on the shoulders of the Notice to Lumbermen. the heat was none the less oppres- mountain robber landed the great cat, knocking the man flat in an "The captain walked the deck and raved. 'Do you know where we are?' he snarled at Corello. 'The natives who inhabit this coun.'

The natives who inhabit this coun. The natives who inhabit this country are cannibals! What if they are cannibals! should take a fancy to attack us combatants, dssappearing in the unnow? We'd all be served in soup and roasts? combatants, dssappearing in the unmeasured depths of a mighty' abyss, the death cry of the doomed man

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As our tarantass approached a small Russian village on the river At the McEwan farm, opposite Cha "I was only 18 years old when I shipped the first time," said my friend, the old sailor. "The craft way ze captaine of ze Ella Noble a large number of cattle within the Ishim we observed signs of unusual horses—one au Island Chief mare 9 ye other a colt of the same mare, by year other a colt of the same mare, by year other a colt of the same mare, by year other a colt of the same mare, by year other as one au Island Chief mare 9 years are the same mare. a large number of cattle within the limits of the collection of huts and poor houses, while a strange procession was making its way laboriously and noisily in a circle around the town.

First came a haglike woman who gold dust, nuggets and ivory with the natives. In those days, more the passession of the mutineers of age, and to my amazement I the natives. In those days, more than 40 years ago, fortunes were made in this trade, but times have charged since then her and goading her on with sticks. The entire female population of "We had another object besides Downes, a cock eyed old tar, shout- the village was following in a long

and had never returned. What had become of her was a mystery, for although she was spoken when within a day's sail of the African coast no further tidings had come from her, and it was feared she had met with some fatal disaster.

"The crew was mostly made up of the roughest men found in shipping offices and along the water front, for the voyage was not a desirable cne, as there was sure to be no little risk of life, and the

on salt rations and compelled to do the duty of a common before the-mast sailor.

"The captain was a brutal fellow, as he needed to be in order to command such a crew and keep ward.

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"Suddenly a great cry went up from the throats of the natives, and the canoes sat motionless on the glassy water, while the black faces of their inmates were turned up-

They did not seem to notice our appearance at all. I watched the strange ceremony of the superstitious peasants until the tarantass carried me beyond view.

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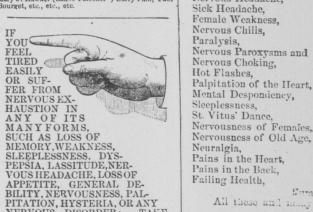
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