

missionise Jack successfully is at sea. But it is quite impossible to do this in the Merchant Service unless you can persuade converted sailors to continue their career in the fo'c'sle. It seems hard that this should be so, but men have made, men do make, similar sacrifices for God every day, and that without any trumpeting of their deeds abroad. However, when Captain Vaughan heard Saul's side of the matter and considered it fully, he altered his mind as far as Saul was concerned, and almost immediately got him a birth as a foreman rigger, a post he was eminently qualified to fill.

Saul soon settled down to shore life, for sailors are the most adaptable of men. His help now regularly given at the Mission was a most blessed boon to them. Out of his wages, which averaged forty-five shillings weekly, he set aside fifteen shillings for the Mission. They were now, indeed, a stalwart band, doing a splendid work in the midst of their own people, a work that certainly could not have been done so well by any other organisation whatever. And any one of the principal workers was a host in himself. Jemmy, mellowing from day to day under the sunny atmosphere of his happy home life, was noticeably less insistent upon the eternal damnation of literal fire awaiting those who did not come to Jesus while here below. He gave his loving humanity a chance, and began dimly to recognise the great fact of the pre-eminence of love over fear. This reacted healthily also upon his treatment of those Christians who differed from him on minor points of doctrine, softened the asperities that often disfigure the characters of the most godly men when discussing the things that do not matter