

strained to catch the faintest echo. drawing himself up to his full height, 361, and an aggregate horse-power In one of his lectures J. T. Fields -"the purser, sir ! I am command of 46.012. The steamers have made mentions an incident which may be of this ship !". That is characteristic considerably over 4,000 trips, a disrepeated here, as it took place on the of another thing about the service tance of about 12,000,000 miles, and Britannia when she was commanded there is never any doubt among the have carried over 2.000,000 passenby Captain Harrison, who was after- officers or men as to who the captain gers to and fro on the stormiest f oceans, without losing a life, or wards drowned in Queenstown har- is, and in times of peril this is a very bor: "A happier company never important thing. sailed upon an autumn sea. The The discipline is not often exter even a letter in the mails intrusted

to them. They have been detained sailed upon an autumn sea. The story-tellers were busy with their ed to the passengers, but the sale hy fogs and gales and mishans, and occasionally they have been given up yarns to audiences of delighted lis- will not harbor any one who break eners ; the ladies are lying about on the rules. Seven years ago I cross as lost.

ouches or shawls, reading or singing ; with Captain Murphy in the Tarifa, "There begins to be consternation children are taking hands and racing any among the cabin passengers were here," wrote Charles Dickens, from New York, to Foster, in London, in up and down the deck-when with a some fast young English New York, to Foster, in London, in up and down into down and a rush were one day caught by the purser, February, 1842, "about the Cunard quick cry from the lookout and a rush were one day caught by the purser, packet, which we suppose sailed from of officers and men we are grinding on Mr. Quintin Leitch, insulting some Liverpool on the 4th......God a ledge of rocks off Cape Race! One women in the steerage. Mr. Leitch of those strong currants, always mys-terious, and sometimes impossible to they immediately went to the captain grant that she may not have gone down! but every ship that comes in foresee, had set us into shore out of with a very indignant remonstrance our course, and the ship was blindly "By Jove !" cried he when he heard brings intelligence of a terrible gale, and the sea-captains swear that no steamer could have lived through it." beating on a dreary coast of sharp them, "if I ever hear of you going In another letter Dickens, who was not over-timid, says of his own voy-we heard a voice up in the fog that in irons myself!"

surrounded us, ringing like a clarion After the building of the Cambria age in the Britannia: "I will never above the roar of the waves and the the fleet was increased by the Ameri trust myself on the wide ocean, if it please Heaven, in a steamer again. When I tell you all I observed on board, I shall astonish you. Mean-tone. As the orders came distinctly Asia, Africa, Arabia, Persia, and First, that, if the funnel were to be trumpet to 'shift the cargo,' to 'back Modele, Anderson, Stone, McMickblown overboard, the vessel must be her,' and to 'keep her steady,' we felt an, Cook, and Leitch. Moodie has somehow that the commander up in retired; Anderson was transfered to instantly on fire from stem to stern :

blown overboard, the vessel must be instantly on fire from stem to stern; to comprehend which consequence you have only to understand that the funnel is more than forty feet high, and that at night you see the solud all be rescued. The man fire two or three feet above its top. Imagine it swept down by a strong wind, and picture to yourself the amount of flame on deok; and that at storng wind is likely to sweep it down you soon learn from the pre-beautions taken to keep it up in stord, when it is the first thing thought of. Secondly, each of these basts consume betweenLiverpool and Malifar seven hundred tons burden must difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of or weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of megit in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of megit in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of megit in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden must difference of megit in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden mat at udious of the passengers' com-basay when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." both. Scene out as go if ond the most of the passengers' com-basay when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." both. Scene out as go if on the most of the organse is and and studious of the passengers' com-basay when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." both. Scene moths account of the passengers' com-basay when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." both. Scene moths account of the passengers' com-basay when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." both. Scene moths account of the passeng

forted and confirmed multitude wed out by the implacable bowed out by the implecable old forted and confirmed multitudes of Scotchman, in whose eyes a neglect of duty was the worst possible of fense, and never from that night to the day of his death was he promoted to a more responsible position. On another occasion Mr. McIver was on board one of the steamers as the worst possible of the steamers as the strategy in the contract of the steamers as the strategy in the steamer the strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy in the steamers as the strategy is a strategy in the strategy is an external part of the strategy is a strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy is a strategy is a strategy in the strategy is a strategy i

On another occasion Mr. Betref was on board one of the steamers as she was passing from the river into dock, and stood watching some sail-re-conversion, and adds: "I ask to the belief in the Christian rengion. . . . ors hauling a rope under the direc-tions of a mate in uniform, who was e remembered in the prayers of th

ors hauling a rope under the direc-tions of a mate in uniform, who was helping them with a will. Mr. Mac-Giver was secretly pleased with his zeal but, touching him on the shoulder, r said, with affected severity, "We do not engage you for that kind of service, sir!" The mate relinguish-d the rope at once, expecting a further reproof; but during the next week he was promoted from the third to the second rank. be remembered in the prevers of the Christians at large who may attend Mr. Mocdy's meetings. I make this request because, for several months past, I have felt that there was, after all, a great truth somewhere in the orthodox Christian religion, though as yet, I cannot define nor compr hend it."

hend it." A very modest young lady, who wanted a pair of garters, addressed the shopman thus: It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages, capable of being con-tracted or expanded by means of oscillating burnisted steel appliances that sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds, which are utilized for retaining in proper position the habiliments of the lower extremities of the female form, which innate delicacy forbids me to A curious story is told by Mrs. rances Woodsworth, one of the urvivors of the wreck of the ship

survivors of the wreck of the ship "Strathmore." She was sitting by a fire in the island upon which they were cast, when she saw a woman's face and heal appear. It was a beautiful face—pale complexion and **dark** eyes; with a kerchief over the head and under the chin. It smiled kindly on her, and slowly faded away. She apoke of it to her son inate delicacy forbids me

kindly on her, and slowly faded away. She spoke of it to her son, and he mentioned it to some of their com-panions; but the striking part of the story is that the gentle young wife of the American captain who took them from the island and saved them, who was on her husband's ship—had the face of the vision, even to the kerchief tied under the chin. GLADSTONE rises at seven o'clock every morning, and at eight walks to pravers in the village church. He drinks bitter beer with his breakfast.

a class or two of claret at dinner, and sometimes a glass of port later. An egg beaten up in cherry and secured in a thay glass jar is fortifier with which he supplies himself when about to make one of his three or four hours speeches.

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