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Boetry.

Llear the far off voice, coleme; mysterious sea, And from thy hidden caverns dim Come whispered words to me; In thy eternal moan, I read a tale of wor, It tells of bright hopes once afoat, Now fathoms deep below.

It speaks of a conflict fought. When darkness veiled the sky, It tells of brave hearts struggling long-But butterer deaths to die ; It says the young and bright, Have left this glorious world of light For cold, dark watery graves.

Till in the billowy waves they sank Forever from our sight; It tells of manhoods prime, Battling the wild winds rage, Then perished, -how no record tells, Thine is an unwritten page.

It tells of breaking hearts, Of weary watching eyes, Of happy homes left desolate, R stless and troubled sea, I hear thy low sad tone. I see dim shadows pace thy strand

O deep unfathomed sea; Our priceless dead are thine. Thy gems we seek not-but to us Those cherished forms resign. Greedy, insatiate sea, Let thy vexed waters rest.

## SELECT TALE.

of nine, who was a clothier; and my mother, being a poor widow, was grateful for the gift. She had a hard matter, sometimes, to get garments for cap was really a beautiful one, set and glossy and lined throughout with sile; a proustal was 1 word to word if or the first time. We lived in London, and our losging-house stood in a narrow street close by Lumbeth F-lace. The woman—a penitent who had wept at ther Saviour's heighbors around'us were chiefly poor and respective was awaiing my coming; and I turned my lives were bad; but in the next street to ours there were folks of a more questionable class. My more than the next street to ours was only a temporary one. In a lew weeks, when he avoided that the look be printed as the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to live have the first time. The Schiege eTimes which is that the book be printed as the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to all the book be printed as the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to live who was force; that I have rendered you :—this k the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to prove when the country of the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to all we work to the School that Dumms would be the book be printed as the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the third only of the third the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied that the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied that Dumms were chief to prove that the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the two only of the poor that Dumms replied to poly of the transmit to all the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the two only of the poor that Dumms replied to poly of the transmit that the work of the Englishman. Dumms replied to poly of the work of the Englishman and the known of the poor that Dumms replied to poly of the third only of the work of the Englishman and the set of the total and the work to the street that I have the offer them the street of the total that the work of the En

was cold, and I had just decided to go indoors by ing, sir." said she; "for, it I am not much mis the fire, instead of logiering near our doorsteps, taken, there is a poor creature in the garret over-But scarcely had I taken this resolution, when a head who needs you even more than I do." boy about three or four years older than myself , "What is his condition?" I asked.

Hallo! my man, said he. You'd like to have meaning all day and all night—crying out that he has priced from the has ruined himself, body and soul. Will you go He put his hand into his pocket as he spoke, and to him, and try if anything can be done to give He put his hand into his pocket as he spoke, and to him, and try if anything can be done to give drew out a number of bright gilt buttons.

eturned I, with a longing lok.

Yes, I would, be answered, readily. You're such an uncommon nice little chap that I've took beings I had ever beheld. a fancy to you quite sudden-like. Just you come Do you remember John Bunvan's account of the

Can't you give them to me here? I asked. next. At the entrance of a da k alley he paused, or stayed. and dropped a button on the pavement at my In such a case as this there was only one thing

made a grasp at my cap. I felt it snatched from his children, heard and answered my petition.

pa head, and then the thief ran off swiftly down it was not until my second vi-it to him me; I was induced severely punished for my act of disobediance, and the loss was a serious one to maked with him, and by slow degrees that m doight of de par was chared away; all his cap of coarse cloth in her of the soft warm for.

Among the officers in charge in Houston guit, all his uncleanness, had been thoroughly during the late war was G neral Griffic. A freedman, Pomp, was one day conversing with

THE SEALSKIN CAP. times of temptation—and there are many such ain very early. My parents were very poor, times in the life of every young min—his right—but honest and in distribute; and a though they hand upheld me, and kept my feet in the narrow could not afford to give me any schooling. such a costly fu as it is at present. And I never see a lady carrying a pretty golden-colored must like yours without being reminded of an incident which happened many years ago.

These words were spoken to me by a grey-haired of the world, seeking out the world, seeking out the gorrowial and they These words were spoken to me by a grey-haired man who stood before the counter in a bookseller's stop. I had entered harriedly, driven to seek this unessage. I was a lonely man; my mother had done years ago, and yet I remember it as well done years ago, and yet I remember it as well in our neight. shelter from a heavy shower, and my dress and gone long ago to her everlasting home, and the as it it were only yesterday. In our neigh-

her soy; and as winter was just then setting in to visit had long remained unpenetrated, and you have repaid me with merey write a book for a certain sum of money, which my uncle's present was doubly acceptable. The cap was really a beautiful one, soft and glossy lightened than heathen. But in that miscrable Nay, I answered, speak not of the poor that Dumas would let the book be printed a

"Just the very worst, sir, that can be. He lies him peace ?"

They are made of real, solid gold, he averred I needed no second bidding With a quick step Then I suppose you wouldn't part with them ? garret, and knocked gently at the door. A voice self in the presence of one of the most wretche

man in the iron cage? This man might well have in it armed. The mate and corpenter, break-answared to that vivid description of a despairing into the cabin, were attacked, and the Bless yer !- no. I should have all the other boys soul. Hopeless less was written in every line of n the street a-botherin' me for 'em. Come along ! his haggard face; and he sat on his straw pallet Rather reluctant to trust him, but beguiled by swaying himself slowly to and fro, and gro ning left at surely the least mutinous crew who is friendly manner, I accompanied him to the now and again, but scarcely raising his eyes to my ver navigated a ship. Refusing to leave his friend y manner, I accompanied him to the now and again, but scarcely raising his eyes to my end of our street, and turned with him into the face. It in thered nothing to him whether I went

to be done. I knelt down beside him and prayed aloud that Gol's light might enter this dark heart I stooped to pick it up and in an justant he had. And He whose ears are ever open to the cries of

made a grasp at my cap. I felt it snatched from his children, heard and answered my petition.

It was not until my second vi-it to him the alley. For a second or two I stood petrified by the misfortone which had befallen me. My much prized cap was gone—gone beyond recall; and how should I break the bad news stormy moth and how should I break the bad news stormy moth.

Bis children, heard and answered my petition.

It was not until my second vi-it to him the Captain Bowden become that I learned it is story. It was, also a very by the misfortone which had befallen me. My common one. Step after step had been taken it the noa mwarf rend: vice had followed with fetters, the unhappy man vice, crime was heaped upon crime, until every and in the class and plunged over the side.

Weighted with fetters, the unhappy man vice, crime was heaped upon crime, until every sark instantly. His disease was not attribut within a few feet of him. Wheelig around within a few feet of him. and how should I break the bad news to my mothare? Bursting into tears and sobs. I hastened be not as fast as my legs would carry me, shivering as
the cold winter wind whistled through my hair
On hearing my story my mother forbore to scold
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Perils of the Sea.

A curious narrative of perils of the sea has come to light. The ship "River Eden," owned by Hargrove, Ferguson & Jackson, of Liverpool, left London for Valparation on the apparent that Capt Bowd on the master, was ineane, and on the 14th the clief mate went off to a passing ship and brought back her I ascend the half-uined stair that led o be dreary captain for a consultation. Captain Bowden garret, and knocked gently at the door. A voice then appearing harmless, it was decided meray to put into Pernambuco, and meantime no to restrict his lillerty. That night after care ally pouring parraffin about his gaoin, the aptain set it alight, and paced up and down

mate wounded in the head. The crew then who went on board a brig the "Juniata," for tunately at hand Notwith-tanding the gun powder and the conflagration, two men of the 'Juniata' heroically volunteered to fetch the madman from the burning ship, and this they

my folly; but when the summer came I ceased my vain regrets and left, off troubling about the love. And who is at last the was at let to receive the hope of mercy the light poured in master, whom he had not seem since the commencement of hostilities. Pomp ran to him, more freely, and he understood something of that mystericus tenderness which Jesus facts towards those for whom He died.

Years passed on, and I had grown up to manhood. It my youth I was never ashamed to work.

There were whom He died.

The constant of the Sevier's the general, when he spired his former young master, whom he had not seem since the commencement of hostilities. Pomp ran to him, more freely, and he understood something of the world it consists of cight saloon carriages and offices, connected to work.

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## A Phrilling Little Story.

must were already be prinkled with large drops.

With grave courtesy, the old gentleman had taken the must from my hand, carefully shaking the rain my aid; but Christ hath said, "The poor ye have from the fur; and while thus occupied he had a ways with you," and or his sake, and in his name, the ir tricks, and liked their company well. from the fur; and while thus occupied he had made the foregoing remark.

It was not altogether a stranger to me. More than once I had, met that the mask in my walks; and oftener still I had marked him jaking his ways into the beek streets and crowded alleys of our large town. And I had felt some desire to know who and what he was.

One bright evening in May I set out upon my of the remarkly, as the shopman gave me a chair.

Old men like myself are fond of prosing about their early days," he answered with a smile. "My little story relates to somethingly which took place in my own youth; but I must warn you that it is, it shall be light,' thought f, as I littled my gaze to short a man who who are their early days," he answered with a smile. "My little story relates to somethingly which took place in my own youth; but I must warn you that it is, it shall be light,' thought f, as I littled my gaze to a man who who are their company well.

I thrown by a lurch of the ship from the top gardant yard it to the sea, a distance of eighty and the same myself, it to the sea, a distance of eighty and the same myself are fallow, much younger than myself, are fallow, much younger than myself, are fallow, much younger than myself are follow, much younger than myself, are fallow, much younger than myself are follow, much younger than myself to be a for low, was, the collour of gold, and as soft as a little flow, much younger than myself, are fallow, much younger than my their early days," he answered with a smile. "My little story relates to something which took place in my own youth; but I must warn you that it is a very simple tale."

"One learns the deepest lessons from the simple at things," said I.

"True enough," he replied; "and lessons abound still and learn them. Well, to make a beginning.

I must have been eight years old when I came into possession of a sealskin cap, the very same color as your must. It was given me by an uncle.

"It was given me by an uncle."

I that peculiar clearness and tranquility which some trumpery but to swhich I carried about with me; and when I had lured him into a dark is shall be light, 'hought I, as I little due, as I light thought I, as I little due, it shall be light,' hought I, as I little due, and then arose euch a cheer as only limber the account with me; and when I had lured him into a dark is shall be light,' hought I, as I little due, and when I had lured him into a dark the; and a desperate snatch at his leet. Then the fair heaven above the valet into the black waters, a faint cry was distinctly heard right was the it shall be light,' hought I, as I little due, and then arose euch a cheer as only limber the account with me; and when I had lured him into a dark it shall be light,' hought I, as I little due, and then arose euch a cheer as only limber the account with me; and when I had lured him into a dark the period over the bulwarks into the black waters, a faint cry was distinctly heard right was the I trumpery but tons which I carried hout a dark the period over the bulwarks into the black waters, a faint cry was distinctly heard right was the the it shall be light,' hought I, as I little due to the black of the period over the bulwarks into the black waters, a faint cry was distinctly heard right was the the arc and as I vas. Then I made a desperate snatch at I was the the period over the bulwarks into the black waters. The in the deeping over the bulwarks into the black waters, a faint cry was distinctly heard right me; an

e would travel nearly as quickly as the napected home by the next steamer.

A Lively Encounter with Bears

A hunter named Christian Bolyard started infesting the pine swamps for some time past, and on Friday his dog 'winded' them, when proceeding cautiously he espied three of them lying in one nest apparently asleep Taking deliberate aim, he fired into their mids', killing one and wounding a second. The dog rushing upon them drove the third up a tree, and then attacked the wounded bear, which proved more than a match for him. Being a very large female, she seemed inspired with chief cause of her trouble; so she gave him a hug, slapped him out of her reach, and then started in pursuit of Mr. Bolyard. In the meantime Mr. B had succeeded in releading his gun, and as the hear appeared he fired has filly, sightly wounding her a second time. This second short seemed only to enrage her the more, but did not check her pursuit, which was now a race for life. Mr. Bolyard well knew that if he took reluge in a tree that her bearship would prove more then a match for him in the climbing business, so the only hope and leady, he fired a third shot which proved was so near the muzzle of the gun that the flash singed the heir on her face. Mr. Bolyard then returned and shot the bear which the dog had treed, making in all three of has animals killed single handed in one day—'and it was not a very good day for bears either."

— [Oakland II] reld.

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Years passed on, and I had grown up to manhouse for whom He died.

There was no excuse for me, he said on and said emperations of just the general had and said emperations. There was no excuse for me, he said on cocasion; I was not driven into bad ways as too many boys are. And yet I began to times of temptation—and there are many such times in the life of every young man—his right-tut honest and industrous; and atthough they had upheld me, and kept my feet in the narrow call not afford to give me any schooling, way. And as I became obler, and the due sense is a part of the property of the ordinary kind, but are in reality simmacks, which enable their occupants to hammacks, which enable their occupans to sleep without sustaining any annoyance from the vibration of the train. of the wonderful e-cape from almost certain death of a petty officer of the British corvette there are a great tumber, ranging from buttlers to engine drivers and porters.

him." said be, "a beautiful goat, who has for years been the sole support of a widow and six orphans going, goat," he shouted, just as a voice fr hind whispered, "Touch the goat off for a dollar,

-The Rural New Yorker mentions an individual who puts down his winters milk the ame as some people lay in vegetables, &c -the bottles a lot of mick in the fall, heats them to the boiling point, then corks the bottles ard