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The ship sailed an hour later, but it was not until dinner time that I saw what we were to expect, more or less throughout the whole of the long run to England. We were then at sea, the high sun burning over our masthead, a hot breeze blowing over the quarter and the ship thrashing along under full beams of canvas and wide overhanging wings of standing-sail. A bell rang to announce dinner, and I quit the quarter-deck for the cabin. Capt. Parfit followed me below and instantly exclaimed to Mr. Wilson: "That's my place. You must clear out of that chair, please."

"I shall do nothing of the sort," said Mr. Wilson, "and I don't mean to be moved from my lawful claim. You are an interloper." Capt. Parfit turned pale and breathed short. "I am captain of this ship," said he, "and you are her chief mate. You will go on deck if you please, and keep a lookout while I eat my dinner."

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