

A TINDAL is one of the Serang's assistants, there being generally three or four Tindals in large ships.

"K<sub>i</sub>"—pronounced "Ky," *Ko Tope Mariga*. *Tope* is a gun—*Mariga* is the future of the Bengalee word *Mar* or "*Maro*," to strike, as why will you fire the gun? or make the gun strike.

To LUFF is to bring the vessel's head closer up to the wind.

HARD-A-PORT THE HELM—is to alter her course, so that the ship will go quickly and considerably to the right.

HARD-A-STARBOARD is to let the ship go quickly, and a good distance to the left.

To STEADY THE HELM is to let the ship go on the same course. To reef a Topsail is to make it smaller as the wind increases.

To FURL A SAIL is to tie certain small ropes or cords round it to prevent its blowing away until better weather comes.

THE HELM has the whole control of the ship, and although but a small piece of wood or iron in comparison to the ship, yet it controls her actions in sailing or steaming.

OUR WATCHES at sea are four hours on deck for the mates, and four hours below; each watch with its men being relieved alternately. There are, however, what are called dog-watches, viz., from four to six in the evening, and from six to eight, in order to change the watches, so that the mate and his watch shall not have eight hours on deck every night, but take turns with the second mate.

ON A LEE-SHORE is when the wind blows so hard towards the land that the ship can hardly carry sail in order to clear the land. Then every effort is made to carry sail, as it is the most dangerous position a ship can be in, excepting that of being in a hurricane at sea.

NOTE.—In large ships like the "Fiery Cross" in the frontispiece, there are four top-sail yards, viz.: the upper and lower fore top