THE STUPID COUPLE, AN EPISODE OF THE ATLANTIC.

Well, Jacky, how are you now, as what made you jump into the water?

"Oh, take me back to papa-take me

"Now you must keep quiet, and not fret," said Pierrepoint. "We have just to wait here fill we are sent for. Your father is sending a boat for us. Are you had to undergo another course of hand

shaking.

"No; not very cold; but show me here the steamer is."

The captain said all he had to say in the the steamer is."

The captain said all he had to say in the words, and with a hand-grass which said more than words. where the steamer is." "Well," said Pierrepoint, "rub the salt water out of your eyes against my cheek, and I'll turn round till we face the steamer; then, when we rise on the top of a wave, you must look quick."

They looked; and there was the great steamer with her four masts and low officers, and the Pierrepoints found them; selves famous.

red funnels, with clouds of white steam rushing out of her escape-pipes, as she lay simest stationary on the water shouts a quarter of a mile away.

Pierrepoint could see that the upper decks and bulwarks and the lower rigging were swarming with people; every one on board seemed to have come up. When they rose on the next wave, a great change had taken place for them—the sun had set. Pierrepoint saw it disappear as the water became a dark gray; but the strong light still shone for a few seconds longer on the funnels and masts of the steamer.

Pierrepoint with heilittle birden floated so low that the men in the boat had not yet seen him; but he had seen the host just as the sun disappeared, and now knew where to look for it. He pulled a white handkerchief out of his coat pocket, and when they were on the top of a sea, le gave a shout and waved, but the call was unheeded; the sea sank from under them, and they were in the hellow before the boat had risen. The next time he succeeded. As the boat rose, the cock swaln heard a call, and saw the swimmers on a wave. The boat's course was slightly litered, and in a few minutes the boat had risen. The next time he succeeded. As the boat rose, the cock swaln heard a call, and saw the swimmers on a wave. The boat's course was slightly litered, and in a few minutes the boat had defected and in a few minutes the boat had risen. The next time he succeeded. As the boat rose, the cock swaln heard a call, and saw the swimmers on a wave. The boat's course was slightly litered, and in a few minutes the boat had defected the same in the boat had defected the same in the boat had defected the same in the same in the beat had not been the boat had risen. The next time he succeeded. As the boat rose, the cock swaln heard a call, and saw the swimmers on a wave. The boat's course was slightly litered, and in a few minutes the boat had defected the succeeded. As the boat rose, the cock swaln heard a call, and saw the swimmers on a wave. The boat's course was slightly litered, and in a fe

All this time Pierrepoint had been treading water quietly, only keeping a lookout, and encouraging Jack to keep up his heart; but Jacky could not have kept up much longer. The fright and cold were telling upon him, and as the boat came up his big eyes closed, and his check dropped heavily against Pierrepoint's.

The cockswain new took charge of the called, "How is the boy?"

"Oh, I think he is all right," said Pierrepoint; "he was quite lively a minute ago."

The cockswain then called; "Be careful. One of you catch the child by the arm, another of you lay hold of the gentlemsn."

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He is in jail.

A Fourteen-Year-Die Boy's Murder of Bis Mother.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10.—Advices from Fannir, in Clay county, give the details of the deliberate murder last Saturday outful of E. C. Sand ford, planter, by her son Valentine Sandford, wife of E. C. Sand ford, who is scarcely 14 years of age. The boy committed the deed during his father's absence from home by firing five shots a his mother with a Windonester rifle while she was working in a field. He afterwards a his mother with a Windonester rifle while she was working in a field. He afterwards againsted his father in the search for his wife. Some neighbors found the body on Sunday evening, and the boy then confers the child by the larm, another of you lay hold of the gentlemsn."

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Pierrepoint had laid his hand lightly on the boat's gunwale and still held Jacky firmly. Mickey the fireman fastened his toes among the bottom boards of the boat, and stretching down till his face almost touched the water, oaught little Jacky first by one arm and then by both, and with a dexterous twist raised him quietly from the water and laid him in the bottom of the boat. Two of the sallors then caught Pierrepoint by the shoulders and caught Pierrepoint by the shoulders and pulled him in; then they patted him on the breast and back, a way that sailors have of expressing sympathy and approval; and then they cheered and waved their caps towards the ship. The rowers lishment in California of a great university

their caps towards the ship. The rowers again took their places, the boat was quietly turned, and the men rowed back towards the steamer.

Mr. Pierrepent and Mickey attended to the child. His color now returned, and his eyes opened, and he sat up, the water running out of his linen olothes. Pierrepoint's eye new caught sight of his plaid lying in the boat, and he asked the cockswain to pass it to him.

"A lady threw it in as we were leaving," the steeraman said.

"O yes; I know very well who the lady was," Pierrepoint repifed. "I wish I had her here just now to take care of the boy," Then, seeing in what a womanly, gentle way Mickey was handling the child, he said: "My black friend, I'll appoint your list was again took their listent was again took their places, the boat was elected as the site. The several buildings comprising the university will be on a general plan of a parallelogram, and will be constructed so as to permit additions being made as the necessities of the institution may require. Senator Stanford will donate to the university his Palo Alto, Gridley and Vins properties, worth \$5,300,000. To this he will add a money donation so as to make the total endowment of the university twenty millions of dollars.

—Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery Then, seeing in what a womanly, gentle way Mickey was handling the child, he said: "My black friend, I'll appoint you nurse, if Jacky does not mind the soot."

Jacky looked up, and recognizing the fireman as one of his friends, put his arms round his griny neck.

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This was done, and Jacky felt quite warm and dry. Mickey kept him on his knee, rolled up like a mummy.

One of the sailors handed Pierrepoint an old rough jacket, which he pulled on over his wet clothes.

The steamer had drifted round till her broadside was towards the boat, and therefore, as she could do nothing to lessen the distance, the men in the boat had to do the more rowing, and they got on but slowly, for the sea was a little rougher, and the light was going. The captsin still acod on the Shasta's bridge, watching the boat through his bincoular. He saw Pierrepoint and the boy pulled in, and then he could only see that the men seemed busy about something in the bottom of the boat; after that, he saw Pierrepoint sitting up, and a brown bundle in the fireman's arms. He knew this was his boy,' rolled up in something; but be could not help questioning within himself whether his boy was coming back to him alive or dead.

Mrs. Pierrepoint was still beside Captain Hood, and folt that she knew what was passing in his mind. The boat was now much nearer; they were both watching it intently, but the light was failing. At the same moment, they both saw Mr.

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Pierrepoint stand up and wave his right

The Momentar hand in a peculiar way.
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"That was a signal, Madam; what does it mean?" asked the captain.
"Wait a minute till he repeats. Yes; I see it plainly this time. He says, All well," replied Mrs. Pierrepoint.

These words were heard by some of the ship's officers and passengers who stood near, and they raised a cheer, which was taken up all over the dook, and passed across the water to the hoat, which was getting near.

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"Thank Godd" said Captain Hood.
"We will soon have them on board again." He then left the bridge in charge of the first officer, and went aft, accompanied by Mrs. Pierrepoint, to the place where the gig would be brought on board. Here the guarte master made a clear space on deck, and in the centre of the space stood the captain, Mrs. Pierrepoint, and the stew-ard-ss. To her Mrs. Pierrepoint, and the stew-ard-ss. To her Mrs. Pierrepoint said: "Order a warm bath to be ready for the child;" and a steward was sent down to bave this done,

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Conservatism of the Vatican.

London, Nov. 10.—The pope's encycli-The boat was now alongside under the davits; the oars were unshipped; the hooks davits; the oars were unshipped; the hooks of the lifting-tackle were fixed in the rings for raising the boat; all the hands but two climbed up the tackle ropes, to lighten the boat, and then a number of willing hands hauled away upon the tackle. The boat left the water, and mounted slowly high into the air till it was above the level of the ship's bulwarks; the davits were swung round, and the boat was gently lowered upon the deck. Then a mighty obser burst out, hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and oheer upon oheer rang over the water.

Little Jack looked out of his plaid with a smile on his face, while Mickey handed his precious bundle into Captain Hood's healthy blood.

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