THE SAILOR'S REVENGE.

THE OLD SHIP-DOCTOR'S STORY. When I was a young man, just graduated from the medical college, I was employed to make a trip on board the good ship Nautilus, in the capacity of surgeon. One day, as we were on our passage from the Cape down to St. Helena, with a fair breeze blowing and the sails all set, the man on watch suddenly cried out- "Something on the starboard bow !" Instantly the helm was put starboard, the ship hove to, and the boat was lowered. The object proved to be a man clinging to a hencoor He was hauled aboard, not being able to help himself in any way, and placed in my charge. He proved to be in the last stages of starvation, and it was with difficulty

that he was restored. I shall never forget the ghastly horrer of I shall never forget the ghastly horror of the poor fellow's countenance. He was a mere animated skeleton. His eyes glared from the recesses of the sockets, his cheekbones protruded almost through the yellow skin on his face, his lips were blue, and his shaggy beard added to the general hidiousness of his ghostly physiognomy. I was more deeply moved perhaps from the fact that I was new to such scenes, and had just been listening to tales of horrible import from the captain of a British man-ofport from the captain of a British man-of-war whom we had recently picked up in an open boat, and whose ship had mysteriously foundered a few days before.

Be this as it may, I had my duty to per-

form for the poor wretch in my charge, and went at it with a will, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing him fall asleep.

When he awoke I was by his side. He

looked wildly around. "What—when—who—were am I?" he incoherently inquired. "Is this a ship—that the face of heaven? O God?"

I soothed him as best I could, and proceeded to strip him for the purpose of furnishing a change of raiment. This I had great difficulty in accomplishing, for his back was terribly lacerated—evidently by the accursed instrument oi torture, the cato-inne-tails. I avoided speaking of this matter for fear of needlessly exciting him, but when I had laid him down again he seized my hand and kissed it, saying:

"I fear I am not long here, sir."

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"Is this a ship—Hens scratched up a woman's garden at Powtucket, and she poisoned them. To her horror, she saw the owner plucking them next day for the market, and her conscience gave her no peace till she had bought the lot at a price far above the butcher's offer.

"I'd have you know, sir, that I moved in the best circles before I came to this country," said a native of Albion. "They kept you moving all the time, didn't they, until you were forced to move out of England?" queried Fenderson.

A calculating exchange says "it takes a

"Never, never; I have seen my poor father, who died when I was a boy, and friends were lashing me with scorpions; the times as nuch as a man's. Anyhow, when she is dressed, the chances are that she looks ten times more paralyzing than a man. you drove them away.

O sir, my hour has come-I am a mur-I involuntarily shrunk from him, but he

would not let go my hand.
"Sit down," he said, in an agony, "sit "Sit down," he said, in down—I will tell you all."

Oh, sir, do not look at me in pity, but promise that you will not divulge my story."
I promised him that I would not.

"I am a murderer, a dying murderer— but heaven—no, no, it was revenge—heaven can never pardon revenge—never, never—"
I besought him to be calm, and assured him that the gates of heaven were shut only against the finally impenitent. He wept. He then proceeded: "O sir, I have been

the means of sending hundreds of my fellow-creatures to their account before their He shuddered as he uttered this and fixing his eyes on vacuity, his lips quivered, his tongue moved, but he uttered not a word. I thought he communed with the almighty parent of uuniversal humanity, and I dropped on my knees, and besought my God, of his infinite mercy, to pardon him. His abstraction terminated. He re-

"I served on board his majesty's brig , under Captain —; he was a cruel tyrant, but that's no excuse—he will appear in judgment against me—heaven for-

his imagination wandered, and would have terminated his disjointed narrative, but he his imagination wanted narrative, but no terminated his disjointed narrative, but no prayed me to hear the remainder.

"O sir, he flogged me for looking at him, scarcely anything else did I do. I looked at him in a manner which displeased him; he ordered me to have three dozen lashes. I writhed under the bloody things—I faint ed—I was scoffed at—hooted—O heaven—I—I sought a revenge that a fiend would shrink from—I—I took an auger, bored shrink from—I—I took an auger took from the follow shrink from—I—I took an auger, bored shrink from—I—I took an auger took from the follow shrink from—I—I took an auger took from the follow shrink from the follow shrink from the follow shrink from—I—I took an auger took from the follow shrink from the follow I writhed under the bloody things—I tant ed—I was scoffed at—hooted—O heaven—I in g; The Hon. Albert Petre, the Hon. In the ship's that a fiend would shrink from—I—I took an auger, bered holes in the pump first, and then through the ship's bottom—O, O—" He fainted. I moistened his lips, and burned rags under his nostrils. He resuscitated. I entreated him not to resume his story, but he replied, i'I pray you, sir, to hear me, my soul is already much relieved. The ship went down—I did intend to drown with the rest, but love for life was too strong for me. I clung to a hencoop. I heard some shriek. I heard some strugle. The water gurgled in the throats of some. O, sir, I saw some of their looks as they sank—I saw my messmates that I had murdered—O, heaven, save, save, save—it is him!—save, save—it he vociferated and swooned. The captain, of whom I had before spoken, had come to my side, when the poor wretch exclaimed. "it is him?" "Good to the first four numbers of The Century it has been more than 132,000. Of December, a new edition of 9000 was printed, and a new edition of the January issue is now called for. In England, 20,500 copies of November wretch exclaimed. "it is him?" "Good the reverse had a superior and Henry Bourke, Sir Maurice Duff-Gordon, the Hon. Klenelm Pleydell-Bouverie, the Hon. Richard Strutt, and Sir Hector Maclean Hay.

A police mag:strate is questioning a tramp whose bearing indicates that he has seen better days. "You look as if had been a gentleman," he rumarks. "Yes. sir," say the prisoner, with a sigh. "Once, sir, I was worth millions." "Gambled, eh?" "No sir," "Then to what vice were you addicted?" "Friendship, sir." of Yerindship, sir." "Squandered in a riotous living, eh?" "No sir," "Then to what vice were you addicted?" "Friendship, sir." of Yerindship, sir. I had been more than 132,000. Of December, a new edition of 9000 was printed, and a new edition of the January issue is now The captain, of whom I had before spoken, had come to my side, when the poor wretch exclaimed, "it is him?" "Good heavens!" the captain exclaimed, it is, it must be, Tom Rowler!"

"Do you know him sin!" I in the spoken.

"Yes! yes! yes!" he replied, convulsively as if out of breath with the tunult within him.

"Hoy, Rowler!" unfeelingly bawled the captain.

The wretched man sprung up from the cot at the sound, opened his eyes as if cot at the sound.

frantic, uttered a terrible shrick, and ex- MONEY AND TRADE. claimed: "It is him! Save me—save—save—." Convulsions seized his whole save—." Convulsions seized his whole frame. It was with much difficulty that we held him down to prevent him destroying himself. The fit left him in a state of extreme debility; delirium and fever ensued; two days after death, from whom we hoped we had resoured our victim, seized his prey. We sewed up the body in a ham mock; a shot was tied to it to insure its sinking, and we committed it to its deep grave of water, without a coffin or shroud, but not without a prayer. I never sat at the same table with the captain afterwards.

wards.

ALL SORTS. The plumber is just the same in Paris. One of this order brought in a bill which read:—"For trying to stop, without being able to do so, a leak in the water pipe, four-teen francs."

"I love diamonds," says Alphonso Karr, "but I have a horror of those which show

A few desks in the reading room of the British museum are set apart "for ladies only," and one of the standing jokes of the room, supported by fact, is that they are never occupied, the ladies preferring to be with the gentlemen.

The mother of the Marquis of Bath, whom the Prince and Princess of Wales visited last month, was a Baring, and her son is credited with the remark that it would take two generations to wash the stain of commercial blood off his scutcheon.

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"I fear I am not long here, sir."

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"Perhaps because her dress costs ten man."

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I feared delirium. and tried to quiet him.

He seemed grateful for my kindness, repeatedly pressed my hand to his lips and wept. At length he said:

Smithers: "Why Swellington, whatever are you doing with two hats?" Swellington: "Idea of my own, dear boy. In this country a fellow is always lifting his hat.

What are the consequences!—disreputable tiles, colds in the head. What's the remedy ?-a bowing hat."

From the seat of war: "Do you know," said Spices, as the lovely Mrs. Dashington swept by them on the piazza with a skye terrier carried orthodox fashion, like a bundle of dry goods, "those small dogs when wanted, "as it really is the best when wanted, "as it really is the best They are always under arms."

Uncle Mose met Jim Webster on Aus-in avenue. "I heered bofe yer parents tin avenue. was dead. What did yer get from 'asked Uncle Mose. "Lemme see,"

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He trembled as he uttered this. I thought is imagination wandered, and would have terminated his disjointed narrative, but he brayed me to hear the remainder.

When an Indian boy is born, the 'medicative man' looks out of the door, and the first object he sees furnishes the child's name. If this rule were followed in Heckensack, most of the children would be called, "Bad-Sidewalks," "No-gas-on-moonlight-nights," "Boy-with-a-Cigarette," or the children would be called, "Brights," "Boy-with-a-Cigarette," or

must be, Tom Rowler!"

"Do you know him, sir!" I inquired.
The captain looked at his arm, and seeing the mark with which it was tattooed, replied, "O, yes, sir, I know him well enough—he was one of my own men."

"Indeed, sir," I replied, then there are other marks by which he may be identified," and I indiranantly showed him the poor fellow's back. He colored—hummed a tune—tried to assume an air of nonchalance.

"Oh, he deserved what he got," said he. "Monster!" I muttered to myself. "He will be glad enough to see me on terra firma again, I assure you, sir," said he; "poor devil, I thought he had made a sharks supper!"

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"No," he replied, with imperturbable coolness, "deuce take me if I can account for it. We found the water making very fast, the pumps would not draw a teacung full; it seemed as if some infernal spell had scied the ship. However, down she went like a pig of Kentledge. Everyone for himself, was the motto of all hands. I got into the long-beat, and was picked and I got into the verteched being before him had committed.

I was rejoiced to perceive that he did not km of the ratorious crimes which the verteched being before him had committed.

I again approached the poor creature, I again approached

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The Local Markets The barley and wheat markets continu steady with the former if anything a little easier. No. 1 could be bought at 89c f.o.c. and sales of No. 2 could probably be made at 85c, while No. 3 is being held at 80c. Spring wheat is easier, No. 1 and No 2 being worth about \$1 30 and \$1 33 respectively. No. 2 fall wheat would bring \$1 27 to \$1 28. Farmers are not delivering very fast and are probably unwilling to do so at present prices, but probably as the roads improve street receipts will become more plantiful

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NEW YORK, Jan 27 —Cotton firm, unchanged. Flour—Receipes 10,000 brls. dull, without material change inprices. Sales 11,000 brls. Rye flour firm, \$4 50 to \$510. Corumeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 68,000 bush; lower, feverish; sales 1,234,000 bush, including 96,000 bushels spot; exports 72,000 bush; No. 2 red \$1 46½, \$1 46½; No. 1 white \$1 42 to \$1 43½, Rye firmer state 99c. Barley flam, No 1 Canada \$1 15. Malt firm, six rowed state, \$1 10; two rowed \$1 00. Corn, recipts 38,000 bushels; lower, unsettled; sales 1,091,000 bushels; including 99,000 bushels spot; exports 19,000 bush, No 2 70½ to 71½... Oats—Receipts 70,000 bush, No 2 70½ to 71½... Oats—Receipts 70,000 bush, lower; sales 385,0.0 bush; mixed at 47c to 50c; white 49c to 52½c.

CHICAGO, Jan, 28.—Flour unchanged. Wheat active and weak. No 2 spring \$1 32½ cash, Feb. Corn lower, 60½c cash, 60½c Feby. Oats easier, 43c cash. Rye unchanged. Barley firmer, \$104. Pork lower, \$18 to \$18 66 cash, \$18 02½ to \$18 05 Feb. Lard, good demand \$11 15 cash, \$11 15 to \$11 17½ Feb. Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 11,000 bush, corn 201,000 bush, corn 171,000 bush, corn 201,000 bush, corn 21,000 bush, swheat 31,000 bush, barley 10,000 bush. Grain and Produce Markets.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING A country dominie had a hundred boys and no assistant. "I wonder how you manage them," said a friend, "without help." "Ah," was the answer, "I could manage the boys well enough; it's the two hundred parents that trouble me—there's no managing them."

From the seat of war: "Do you know,"

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remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25cents dose here crooked legs, and from my mudder I inherits a weakness in de chist."

"This world is made up of little things," moralized Mr. Hickenlooper, as he dug his knife into the quivering heart of sn underdone potato. "That's so," softly answered his wife, gazing at him with such a piercing look that Mr. Hickenlooper quite forgot the thread of the discourse.

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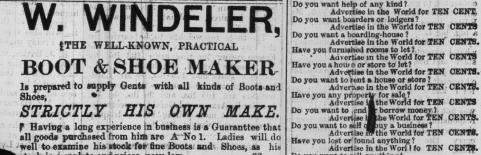
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