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TREASURE ISLAND. (By Robert Louis Stevenson.)

Captain Silver.

Even Silver, eating away with Cap'n Flint upon his shoulder, had not a word of blame for their recklessness. And this the more surprised me, for I thought he had never shown himself so cunning as he did then. Barbecue to think for you with this here head. I got what I wanted, I did. Sure have it I don't know yet; but once we hit boats, I reckon has the upper hand."

full of the hot bacon; thus he restored their repaired his own at the same time. "As for hostage" he continued, "that's "Leastways, this is good sea-cloth." his last talk I guess, with them he loves so dear. I've got my piece o' news, and thanky take him in a line when we go treasurehunting, for we'll keep him like so much the meantime, once we get the ship and | poss panions, why then we'll talk Mr. Hawkins

be sure, for all his kindness." It was no wonder the men were in good cast down. Should the scheme he had now

Add to this double apprehension the mysery that still hung over the behavior of my friends: their unexplained desertion of the chart; or, harder still to understand the doc-

or's last warning to Silver, "Look out for ualls when you find it," and you will read-ty believe how little taste I found in my breakfast, and with how uneasy a heart I set forth behind my captors on the quest for

and all but me armed to the teeth. Silver had two guns slung about him, one before and one behind him-beside the great cutlass at his waist, and a pistol in each pocket of his square-tailed coat. To complete his strange appearance, Captain Flint sat perched upon his shoulder and gabbled odds and ends of purposeless sea talk. I had a line about my waist, and followed obediently after the sea cook, who held the loose end of he rope, now in his free hand, now between his powerful teeth. For all the world, I was led like a dancing bear.

ome carrying picks and shovels-for that had been the very first necessary they brought ashore from the "Hispaniola"others laden with pork, bread, and brandy for midday meal. All the stores I observed came from our stock; and I could see the truth of Silver's words the night before. Had he not struck a bargain with the doctor, he and his mutineers, deserted by the ship must have been driven to subsist on clear water, and the proceeds of their their taste; a sailor is not usually a good the deathhaulon the man already." shot and besides all that, when they were so

would be very flush of powder. Well, thus equipped we all set out-even the fellow with the broken head, who should certainly have kept in shadow—and strag-gled, one after another, to the beach where the two gigs awaited us. Even these bore traces of the drunken folly of the pirates, one in a broken thwart, and both in their muddied and unbailed condition. Both were to be carried along with us for the sake of safety; and so with our numbers divided between them, we set forth upon the bosom

As we pulled over there was some discuscourse, far too large to be a guide; and the terms of the note on the back, as you will hear, admitted of some ambiguity. They

ran, the reader may remember, thus: "Tall tree, Spy glass shoulder, bearing a point to the N. of N. N. E. "Skeleton Island E. S. E. and by E.
"Ten feet."

height. Every here and there one of a different species rose forty or fifty feet clear above its neighbors, and which of these was the particular "tall tree" of Captain Flint solitude.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1900. could only be decided on the spot, and by

bidding them wait till they were there. We pulled easily by Silver's directions, first." not to weary the hands prematurely, and after quite a long passage landed at the mouth of the second river—that which runs | me." down a woody cleft of the Spy-glass. Thence bending to our left, we began to ascend the he's dead," said Silver.

slope toward the plateau. At the first ontset, heavy miry ground and a matted, marsh vegetation, greatly delaved our progress; but by little and little
the hill began to steepen and become stony
under foot, and the wood to change its character and to grow in a more open order. It
was fine open walking here, upon the
summit; our way lay a little down hill, for
as I have said, the plateau tilted toward the
west. The pines great and small, grew
wide apart; and even between the clumps of
nutmeg and azalea, wide open spaces baked
almost possible of the wind open order. Thickets of green nutmeg trees were dotted
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the middle of the trees in front of us, a thin, broad shadow of the pines; and the first high, trembling voice struck up the wellmingled their spice with the aroma of the known air and words:

others. The air besides, was fresh and stir-Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! ring, and this under the sheer sunbeams, was a wonderful refreshment to our senses. The party spread itself abroad, in a fan shape, shouting and leaping to and fro.

About the center, and a good way behind the rest Silver and I followed—I tethered by

"I gried Merry." oried Merry.

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"Oried Merry." oried Merry. my rope, he plowing with deep pants, among the sliding gravel. From time to time, indeed, I had to lend him a hand, or he must

down the hill. mile, and were approaching the brow of the plateau, when the man upon the furthest left began to cry aloud, as if in terror. Shout after shout came from him, and the others began to run in his direction. "He can't have found the treasure," said

have missed his footing and fallen backward

old Morgan, hurrying past us from the Indeed, as we found when we also reached the spot, it was something very different. enough, they have the ship. Where they At the foot of a pretty big pine, and involved in a green creeper, which had even partthe treasure we'll have to jump about and ly lifted some of the smaller bones, a human find out. And then mates, us that has the skeleton lay, with a few shreds of clothing Thus he kept running on with his mouth on the ground. I believe a chill struck for a

"He was a seaman," said George Merry, hope and confidence, and I more than susand was examining the rags of clothing. "Ay, ay," said Silver, "like enough; you wouldn't look to find a bishop here, I reckon. But what sort of a way is that for bones to lie ? 'Tain't in natur'." Indeed, on a second glance it seemed im-

natural position. But for some disarray treasure both, and off to sea like jolly companions, why then we'll talk Mr. Hawkins over, we will, and we'll give him his share, that had gradually enveloped his remains), the man lay perfectly straight-his feet It was no wonder the men were in good humor now. For my part I was horribly above his head like a diver's pointing direction, his hands raised above his head like a diver's pointing direction. ectly in the opposite.
"I've taken a notion into my old num-

doubly a traitor, would not hesitate to skull," observed Silver. "Here's the com-

ever a gentleman o' fortune show his stern to that much dollars, for a boosy old season was alone here; he killed'em every man; and this one he hauled here and laid down by compass, shiver my timbers! They're long bones, and the hair's been yellow. Ay that would be Allardyce, would be Allardyce. You mind Allardyce, and the foreman with his followers; rather, indeed, of would be Allardyce. You mind Allardyce, and the foremost broke into a run.

We were now at the margin of the thicket.

"Huzza, mates, altogether!" shouted to "Huzza, mates, altogether!" shouted to a run.

And suddenly, not ten yards further, we beheld them stop. A low cry arose. Silver doubled his pace, digging away with the growing terror at the irreverence of his provided the constantly increasing production of onions of the charge would be allardyce. You mind Allardyce, when all is reckoned, with the total davantage lies, when all is reckoned, with Merry; and the foremost broke into a run.

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Tom Morgan ?" "Ay, ay," returned Morgan, "I mind him; he owed me money, he did, and took my knife ashore with him." "Speaking of knives," said another, "why don't we find his'n lying round? Flint

warn't the man to pick a seaman's pocket; "By the powers that's true !" cried Silver. "There ain't a thing left here," said Merry, still feeling round among the bones, 'not a copper doit nor a baccy box. It don't look nat'ral to me."

"No, by gum, it don't" agreed Silver; "not nat'ral, nor not nice, says you. Great guns! messmates, but if Flint was living, this would be a hot spot for you and me. Six they were, and six are we; and bones is what they are now." "I saw him dead with these here dead-

ights," said Morgan. "Billy took me in. There he laid with penny-pieces on his eyes."
"Dead—ay sure enough he's dead and gone below," said the fellow with the bandage; "But if ever sperrit walked, it would be age; "But II ever spertte washed, did after all. It was Flint's. Dear heart, but he died bad, did it was liker--" Flint !" "Ay, that he did," said another; "now

he raged and now he hollered for the rum, and now he sung. 'Fifteen Men' were his only song, mates; and I tell you true, I never rightly liked to hear it since. It was main hot and the windy was open, and I hear that clear water, and the process that the hunting. Water would have been little to hunting. Water would have been little to hunting. "Come, come" said Silver, "stow this talk. short of eatables, it was not likely they He's dead, and he don't walk, that I know; leastways, he won't walk by day, and you may lay to that. Care killed a cat. Fetch

ahead for the doubloons."

We started certainly; but in spite of the hot sun and the staring daylight, the pirates no longer ran separate and shouting through the wood, but kept side by side and spoke with bated breath. The terror of the dead buccaneer had fallen on their spirits.

CHAPTER XXXII. THE TREASURE HUNT: THE VOICE AMOMO

Partly from the damping influence of the alarm, partly to rest, Silver and the sick folk, the whole party sat down as soon as they had gained the brow of the ascent.

The plateau being somewhat tilted toward the west, this spot on which we had paused commanded a wide prospect on either hand. Before us, over the tree-tops, we beheld the A tall tree was thus the principal mark. Cape of the Woods fringed with surf; behind, A tail tree was thus the principal mark.
Now, right before us the anchorage was bounded by a plateau from two to three hundred feet high, adjoining on the north the sloping southern shoulder of the Spy-glass, and rising again toward the south into the shoulder of the Spy-glass, and rising again toward the south into the shoulder of the Spy-glass, here dotted with above rose the Spy glass, here dotted with single prices there black with precipions. rough, cliffy eminence called the Mizzen-mast Hill. The top of the plateau was dot-ted thickly with pine trees of varying breakers, mounting from all round, and the

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Silver, as he sat took certain bearings with around him as he went, with fearful glances; but he found no sympathy, and Silver even Denver Republican. On one of the hilleides the reading of the compass.

Yet although that was the case, every man on board the boats had picked a favorite of his own ere we were half-way over, Long Jim alone shrugging his shoulders and that lower p'int there. It's child's pisy to find the stuff now. I've half a mind to dine would give for it? Not that !" and he snap feet below. A sharp curve obstructs the ped his big fingers, halting a moment on his view of the track, and Nora is accustomed.

first."
"I don't feel sharp," growled Morgan.
"Thinkin' o' Flint—I think it were—as done
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deed, it was soon plain to me that the lad deed, it was soon plain to me that the lad feel by seeing the passengers flash by. "Ah well, my son, you praise your stars he's dead," said Silver.

"He was an ugly devil," cried a third piredicted by Dr. Livesey, was evidently over the narrow gauge, and as the sharp over the narrow gauge, and as the sharp rate, with a shudder; "that blue in the face, growing swiftly higher.

here and there with the red columns and the the middle of the trees in front of us, a thin, in the coracle. The first of the tall trees was reached, and moval would mean nothing. Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of run! by the bearing, proved the wrong one. So The girl thought quickly and ran to her I never have seen men more dreadfully with the second. The third rose nearly two home, for only a short distance down the affected than the pirates. The color went hundred feet into the air above a clump of track she saw the rapidly approaching locofrom their six faces like enchantment; some underwood; a giant of a vegetable, with a motive. A stick of kindling lay near the

others; Morgan groveled on the ground.

shadow around in which a company could haste poured on some kerosene and ignited have maneuvered. It was conspicuous far the improvised torch from a nearby lamp. "It's Flint, by- !" cried Merry. The song stopped as suddenly as it began- to sea, both on the east and west, and might Ther she rushed frantically from the house broken off you would have said, in the mid- have been entered as a sailing mark upon to the track, for the whistle had sounded dle of a note, as though some one had laid the chart. his hand upon the singer's mouth. Coming But it was not its size that impressed my Nora rushed around the little curve and

among the green tree tops, I thought it had hundred thousand pounds in gold lay some quick "down brakes" the belated train stopsounded airily and sweetly; and the effect on my companions was the stranger.

where buried below its spreading shadow. ped three lengths from where the plucky little life saver stood. And none too soon, my companions was the stranger. "Come," said Silver, struggling with his ashen lips to get the words out, "that won't do. Stand by to go about. This is a run start, and I can't name the voice, but it's was bound up in that fortune, that whole tion of the pilot. Off jumped the engineer

some one skylarking-some one that's flesh lifetime of extravagance and pleasure, that and his stoker; the conductor and curious lay waiting there for each of them. and blood, and you may lay to that." and some of the color to his face along with his nostrils stood out and quivered; he curs ly poured out their thanks to Nora the tears it. Already the others had began to lend ed like a madman when the flies settled on welled into her eyes. an ear to this encouragement, and were com- his hot and shining countenance; he plucked "That's all very well," said the drummer

voice broke out again-not this time singing and, from time to time, turned his eyes for her. fainter among the clifts of the Spy-glass. "Darby M'Graw," it wailed—for that is tainly I read them like print. In the immethe watcehd the lights of the train rushing along the word that best describes the sound—diate nearness of the gold, all else had been toward Glenwood. "Darby M'Graw! Darby M'Graw!" again and again and again; and then rising a little ing were both things of the past; and I

"Belay there, John !" said Merry. "Don't dead halt.

is on a wrong track I do believe. And come to think on it, it was like Flint's voice, I grant you, but not just so clear away like it after all. It was liker somebody else's now- "nice things" said about folks. Life is not season's crop.

"By the powers, Ben Gunn!" roared Sil-"Ay and so it were," cried Morgan, springing on his knees. "Ben Gunn it were!"
"It don't make much odds, do it now?"

alive, nobody minded Ben Gunn. Dick alone still held his Bible and looked

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growing swiftly higher.

It was fine open walking here, upon the tinguished by the engineer he whistled

We had thus proceeded for about half a so far through the clear, sunny atmosphere companions; it was the knowledge that seven waved her signal in wide circles, and with a passengers swarmed around the partly dis-

ing a little to themselves, when the same furiously at the line that held me to him, "but let us do something more substantial

but in a faint, distant hail, that echoed yet upon me with a deadly look. Certainly he And that was how Nora O'Neil found hertook no pains to hide his thoughts; and cer- self in possesion of a well-filled purse as she

and again and again; and then rising a little higher, and with an oath that I leave out:
"Fetch aft the rum, Darby?"

The buccaneers remained rooted to the ground, their eyes starting from their heads. because the remainded by the resulting from their heads. The buccaneers remained rooted to the ground, their eyes starting from their heads. The remainded below that island, and sail away to the United States will in future be few and far between, and the bulk of the crop ong after the voice had died away they as he had at first intended, laden with crimes and far between, and the bulk of the crop will be disposed of in the London market. Long after the voice had died away they still stared in silence, dreadfully, before them.

"That fixes it!" gasped one. "Let's go." 'They was his last words," moaned Morgan, "his last words above-board."

Dick had his Bible out and was praying volubly. He had been well brought up, had Dick before he came to sea and fell among bad companions.

Still Silver was unconquered. I could hear his teath ratilly in his head, but he had hear his teath ratilly in his head, but he had.

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Dick had his Bible out and was praying volubly. He had been well brought up, had been his murderous glances. Dick, who had dropped behind us, and now brought up in the rear, was babbling to himself both pray store prosperity. It is asserted that over \$250,000 was spent to open up the New York market, and that time for some years. The crop was too large; too many people were engaged in the business. Then the duty in New York was high, and often ate up most of the profits. Since 1866 the farmers have looked upon the United to the farmers have lo doubly a traitor, would not hesitate to adopt it. He had still a foot in either camp, and there was no doubt he would prefer wealth and freedom with the pirates to a bare escape from hanging, which was the best he had to hope on our side.

Nay, and even if things so fell out that he was forced to keep his faith with Dr. Livesey, even then what danger lay before us! What a moment that would be when the suspicions of his followers turned to cerestainty, and he and I should have to fight for dear life—he a cripple, and it a boyagainst five strong and active seamen!

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Nobody in this head; but he had not yet surrendered.

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next moment he and I had also come to a Before us was a great excavation, not very

all maple syrup, without any pickles to whet the appetite; it is not a goody-goody affair; it is not all sunshine, with no shadow or night—not all calm, with no storm. Life is largely made up of strenuous things. Doing counts for more than dreaming. Mangrows strong by beging wild not strong by the st

—In spite of their calamitous experiences, the people of Galveston are again busy rebuilding the city on its old site in the old way. They appear to be heedless of the "For the Sake of Fun, Mischief is Done." fact that the whole coast, of which the island of Galveston forms a part, has been gradually sinking for many years. The city was an extraordinary convulsion, but because the island had sunk so low that it was unable to resist the wind and waves. The same sinking of the land is going on all along the Atlantic coast. going on all along the Atlantic coast occes Pills cure all liver ills. Non-irrias far north as Long Island. Islands once taking. well known no longer exist, and beaches occupied a century ago have been submerged. American geologists are familiar with this phenomenon, and have, in some instances, estimated the time when a vest change will be wrought in the whole Atlantic and Gulf coast line of the United States. In fifty years, it is said, the sea will roll over the island where the people of Galveston are now rebuilding their city.

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rock slide were on the track, but their re-

His courage had come back as he spoke, Silver hobbled, grunting, on his crutch, abled locomotive, and while all incoherent

"Belay there, John!" said Merry. "Don't you cross a sperrit."

And the rest were all too terrified to reply. They would have run away severally had they dared, but fear kept them to gether; and kept them close by John, as if his daring helped them. He on his part, had pretty well fought his weakness down.

"Sperrit? Well maybe," he said. "But there's one thing not clear to me. There was an echo. Now no man ever seen a spirrit with a shadow; well, then wha't he doing with an echo to him, I should like to know? That ain't in natur' surely.

This argument seemed weak enough to me. But you can never tell what will affect the supersitious, and to my wonder, George Merry was greatly relieved.

"Well, that's so," he said. "You've a head upon your shoulders, John, and no mistake. Bout spipmates! This here crew is on a wrong track I do believe. And come to think on it, it was like Flint's voice, I and events that would feel awkward and the rest were all too terrified to reply. They would have run away severally had they dared, but fear kept them to gether; and kept them close by John, as if his daring helped them. He on his part, had pretty well fought his weakness down.

"Before us was a great excavation, not very recent, for the sides had fallen in and the bestablished in P. E. Island. A factory is to be built in Prince county by a strong American syndicate who control the only two factories in the State of New York and who intend also to build another factory in Ontario. The P. E. Island factory, the first in the Dominion, will cost \$\$500,000. The syndicate requires 5,000 acres of land devoted to beat culture. Of this amount the farmers must guarantee to raise 3,000 acres, and the company will, if necessary, purchase the balance themselves. The company will supply the seed for the first year, and will pay to the farmers. The factory will require in a season 75,000 tons of beets. It will give employment to 200 hands exclusive of skilled labor. Seven thousand tons of sugar will be used each season and 2,500,000 gallons

ing on his knees. "Ben Gunn it were!"

"It don't make much odds, do it now?"
asked Dick. "Ben Gunn's not here in body, any more'n Flint."

But the older hands greeted this remark with scorn. "Why nobody minds Ben Gunn." cried Merry; dead or alive, nobody minds him.

It was extraordinary how their spirits returned, and how the natural color had revived in their faces. Soon they were chatting together with intervals of listening; and not long after, hearing no further sounds, they shouldered the tools and set forth again, Merry walking first with Silver's compass to keep them on the right line with Skeleton Island. He had said the truth: dead or alive, nobody minded Ben Gunn.

Is no his knees. "Ben Gunn's not here in body, asked Dick." "Ben Gunn's many paper that restricts itself to the publication of nice things which it hears about folks, would be like a man who has nothing but sugar on his bill of fare, and who scorns beefsteak and beans and bread and the things that put the muscles in condition for hard work. Sugar has its place at the dinner table, and nice things about folks are confident of a sure case and will not reduce the give from that at present a pumping station has been established about a half mile from the station and pipes laid afong the top of the ground for this distance. The supply the top of \$1.00 and the new paper was about folks, would be like a man who has nothing but sugar on his bill of fare, and who scorns beefsteak and beans and bread and the things that put the muscles in condition for hard work. Sugar has its place at the dinner table, and nice things about folks have their function in the newspaper; but among undesirable things in journalism, nambypambylsm occupies a position high up.

—In spite of their calamitous experiences, John though only about one-quarter of that and reasters—and grows weak by lying on flowery beds of case. A newspaper that restricts itself to the publication of nice things which it hears about folks, would be like a man who has not hot folks, would be like

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