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"Why don't you get on the Nat," said Georgie, uneasily.

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Courage, brother! do not stumble Though thy path is dark as night,

There's a star to guide the humble-Trust in God and do the right! Let the road be long and dreary, And its ending out of sight, Foot it bravely, never weary-

Trust in God, and do the right. Perish policy and cunning, Perish all that fears the light; Whether losing, whether winning-Trust in God and do the right.

Some will hate thee, some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from min and look above thee-Trust in God and do the right.

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in Canada. For special references, terms, influence but it was not the influence and skill to save the ship. C. A. SNOW & CO., of fear, for the men loved him. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. With the strength of an ox, he had and went off with the wind over her passed through. When she ice c.osed | Cunning has only private selfish a fool.

in men of giant build, as if knowing reered to man a boat, his strength, he would not use it against his weaker brethren.

delicate tace. He was following the gaze of the harpooner, who was looking so in-

tently out to sea. "What is it, Nat?" he asked. "Thought I see spouts, little un. "I get stronger every day, Nat I believe you will do just as you said

you would, and make a man of me." "I can do it my boy," replied the Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and old harpooner. "You've been coddled too much, and swallered too much candy, and such truck. Once let me get vou so vou can eat salt horse like a man, and say you like plum pudding?with nothing for plums

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the life was a sea vo the same good results. It is a great cleanser against his being strong enough to raise his head a foot or more from the bear it were many, his father gave plank. him in charge of Captain Jacobs. That worthy passed him over to Nat

"Take care of him, Nat," he said. 'He's been taking lite too easy."

At first Georgie fair'y hated the old salt, who forced him to eat salt pork

and dragged him up the ratlins al-But, Ithough he spoke so bravely, He complained to his uncle, who his last voyage. grimly said that he had nothing to do

"But he'll kill me, uncle." "No, he won't my boy. There ain't them both. Nat. He'll make a man of you." As the days went on, and George

am now getting along first-rate, and still using confidence to his mates in the fore- to that of Georgie Betts. boy, and never would be. He had gained so much strength Myers." that he could run up the rigging like The boy raised his head, and pressed

a cat, and the smartest men in the ship his lips to those of the old sailor. could not catch him when he was once on the ratlins. the Sandwich Islands, and were head- Once Georgie spoke to him, and he ing up for the whaling grounds, al- answered. though a delicate looking boy, he was The storm had ceased, but the

"Uncle save that when we take one Georgie. "I wish you would, for you returning in search of those she had promised to take me to the volcano of lost.

Killanea-didn't vou, now?" a sight to see, I tell you. But look'ee was a blank. here-we are going to have the biggest storm you ever see."

"Pshaw! There never was a fairer "Look'ee, my boy," said Nat, in a threatening manner. "Member what sailor who died for their father's sake. I told ye about contradicting me?" "But I don't see any sign of a storm,

"D'n't, eh? Did you ever see Mother Carey's chickens so thick un

Nat?" ber, that's all."

Three hours later, when the first mate had the deck, and Nat was standupon them with sudden fury. The first wave which came aboard

the calm, even temper so often seen quarter, a dozen voices together volun- in upon the Vega, and lett the stout aims, and sticks at nothing which may

her fall off."

angry sea. last, with a cry of joy, he saw the boy ful fossils. Whole hills are covered common to men and animals. clutch the end of the plant.

we are together?"

sadly, as he saw the Arctic rush on hefore the wind.

He passed his arm about the lad and stripping off is belt, raised the "That's it. Watch the swell, and.

when it comes, close your mouth and put down your head." pushing it before him, but making n attempt to get on it.

von see. Why, boy, I'm a perfect

The weight of his heavy sea cloth-

grew more accustomed to life on board "I'll die for him," he thought. "It golden toubles and silver coins, they chief from a dry goods store, or a Dear Sir.—I have been troubled with ship, he really began to like his tor- may not save him, but I can do that." live an active and healthy life, use piece of candy from a contectioner,

castle, that there never was such a "Kiss me, lad," he said; "And it within the other. The children are compared with the free advertising a

"I love you, Nat," he said. Then Nat Myers, with a smile upon And by the time they had passed his face fell back to his old position.

stronger than he had ever been in his waves were running high, and an hour passed on. Then, a league distant, Georgie whale, he is going to Honolulu," said Betts saw the white sails of the Arctic and though wild and itineraut, they you pay.' 'But,' says the patron,

> That brave man 'ad died in silence. sooner than bear down the frail sup-

port of the boy he loved.

Corner of the World. It may be some time yet before the tull significance of the daring voyage Vega on the Tschuktscher coast was the pay is comparatively small; the less before a storm? Ain't that big of the Vega along the north coast of an event like the landing of Columbus proprietors risk more money for smallshark follered the ship for three days? Asia, with reference to navigation, is in the New World. It was an unpre-er profits, and the editors and report. You'll see it blow great guns before tully known. Professor Nordenskjold cedented occurrence, and made a senhas not yet reported his views upon sation throughout the region. "Is that all the reason you think so, that point. He has merely told us a few facts. For instance, he says he has demskyold found on shore no scattered amount of intelligence, training and AT THE COST OF HIS LIFE. "Well, my boy, I go by the sky, too, discovered that the coast of Siberia blocks of stone, such as are distributed drudgery. The life bas its charms and west of the Lenais a vast plain, devoid over a continent by glaciers, and such pleasant associations, scarcely known down to the water's edge yonder. It of trees, in the navigation to which an as are found elsewhere in Siberia. to the outside world; but it has its encounter with impenetrable ice-floes This fact was held to point to the abis generally to be feared. There are sence of land out to sea north of that of exhaustion, which also are unknown no great islands out to sea there to coast, and it excites anticipations as to to those who think the business all prevent the wind from driving the ice the possible discoveries which are to fun. The idea that newspaperdom is ing on the topgallant forecastle, with down toward the land; and there are be made by the Jeannette. Not the a charmed circle, where the favored Georgie by his side, the squall burst vast distances where few rivers empty least of the peculiarities of this strange members live a life of ease and free into the Polar Ocean, and, by their region is the fact that the coast apwarm current, preserve a space of open pears to be rising slowly out of the night on a free ticket, and to the crushed in the rail and swept the water along the shore. For several sea. The inhabitants have to shift Springs on a free pass in summer, is decks and Georgie Betts was carried bundred miles in the vicinity of the their villages at times nearer to the an idea which we desire to explode Lens, however, great rivers pour into edge of the water, which is gradually practically and theoretically. Busi-She was noted as a vessel which It was broad daylight, and Nat, with the ocean, and large islands lie off to receding from them. Professor Nor-ness is business, and the journal that where with all the modern ideas in cutting, and the latest New York Fashions, he is prepared to make up Clothes equal to any made of her young, hurled himself over the ice along shore, East of the Kolims these, and the scientific world will square business footing, the same as again she had come into port full to rail, holding in his hands a light plank, toward Behring Strait, there are no wait with impatience the further pub-A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. the hatches, when others came back the only thing which he could seize. great rivers, and although the climate lication of the results of his discoveries. a hotel or running a livery stable. They saw him rising upon the top of is milder and the woodlauds creep The sailors used to say that they a great wave, and then Georgie Betts down almost to the sea, the frozen would sooner be before the mast in came into view beyond him, struggling floes crowd closer to the shore, and in the fall and winter they are liable to ments in old ones. Caveais, Trade Marks and all patent business promptly attended er whaler, because they could make the way to shipping. They gave a wound there sinks deep into the through the water with the might of a Nordenskjold great trouble, and on the spirit of a wise and a good min, and Inventions that have been Rejected by us.

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respondence confidential, prices low, and No CHARGE UNLESS PATEMENT IS OBTAINED. We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. M. KEY, Rev. F. D. Power, to officials in the U.S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and No man of all the crew had more The crew of the Arctic could do noth- to the commercial navigation of the ly tempestuous and serene-so is the tools. As she rose dripping from the surge ing nature of the region he has just pleasures and pains.

"No, lads," said the captain, sadly; tudes, Professor Nordenskjold wrote large and extended views, and, like a no man can love his nephew better a letter to Dr. Oscar Dickson, the main well-formed eye commands a whole Standing upon the forecastle by his than I do mine, but no boat can live contributor toward the fitting out of horizon. Cunving is a kind of slortside was a boy of about twelve years in such a sea. I will not risk half-a- the expedition, describing the scenes sightedness, that discovers the minuof age, a beautiful lad, with brown dozen lives for two. Besides, the ship along the coast. The letter, dispatch test objects, which are near at hand, curling hair, sunny blue eyes and would run a boat out of sight in hall ed on the 20th of February, has at last but is not able to discern things at a an hour, even if se could lower one. reached its destination, and is now distance. Bear a hand on the braces; meet her, published in the London Standard. There are persons who may be callmeet her, vou at the wheel; don't let The letter calls attention, in the first ed fortunate, if not elect; namely, place, to a group of islands which are those who, from the felicity of their And the Arctic sped o before the very remarkable from a scientific point natural constitution, desire only what awful gale, leaving Nat Myers and of view. These islands the New Si- is good, who act for love and show Georgie Bette at the mercy of the berian, open the book of the history pure morality in their actions In of the world at a new place. The these happy beings, the superior feel-The old sailor struggled on, and at ground there is strewn with wonder- ings predominate much over these with the bones of the mammoth, rhino-"That's right, my boy," he said. cerous, horses, uri, bison, oxen, sheer, man is a wise man. That man is wise Cheerily, cheerily, lad! What do etc. The sea washes up ivory upon who knows himself, and takes accurate we care for any wind that blows while the shores. In this group is possibly to be found the solution of the question "The ship is away," said Georgie, of the ancestry of the Indian elephant, are great fools. Learning is only the and important facts with regard to the vertebrates which existed at the time "Never you mind, lad. The old of man's first appearance upon earth. man will be back as soon as the gale How came horses and sheepin a region

now locked in the tetters of an eternal winter, uninhabited by man, not now -upporting animal life in any form and almost impossible of access? Pro o science to send a light draught steel steamer to those islands for a thorough expl ration. At Cape Schelagskoff, the Vega passed the point where the Siberian He was swimming beside the plank merchant Schalewroff ended his persistent and in repid attempts, to reach Behring Strait from the River Lena. "Why don't you get on the plank, by a louely death with his whole com- phis Avalanche, which is applicable pany of men in a hut on the snow- in every town or city in which news-

"Never you mind me," replied Nat, clad shore. Upon rounding this cape. papers are published:in a cheerful voice. "I'm all right, Nordenskjold met the first nativehe felt in his heart that he had made they utter in any European language. ing was dragging him down and he peculiar to this coast from the sea. A knew that the board would not bear hardy, jovial, handsome race, furelad patrons and entitled to unlimited a better fellow on these seas than old The life of this rude sailor was as of money, and perferring a red flav dear to him as that of any man, but nel shirt, a few brass butto.is, and the He shifted his hold on the board, stone and bone implements, and are even upon the plea of o d acqua ntance, And as for Nat, he used to say in and moved up until his face was close without a trace of religion in their having bought something in the course you escape, don't forget old Nat totally naked within the inner tent. newspaper is expected to do. So ne With a glad cry the boy turned his region two hundred years ago, the to ask a man to grind your axe on his "Bet your life I will, George. It's head to look back at Nat, but the sea Orkilons, whose houses, places of grind-stone, and graciously tell him And the children of Georgie Bettlove the memory of that brave old Indians are on the original highway peope's affairs that they are auxious northera part of North America and it as much as any other investment of An Unknown Race- A Strange is not thought that the resemblance the same amount.

Gems of Thought.

A man's name is a tender thing, and

taken the pains to reveal the interest- and fears, with joys and sorrows, with Jark.

ship enslaved in those northern soli- make them succeed. Discretion has

Some suppose that every learned common sense views of men and things around him. Some very learned men means, no the end; its va'ue consist in giving the means of acquiring, the use of which, properly managed, enightens the mind.

No matter what comes upon you, don't you give way to it! Look it quare in the eye. Don't let it see you duch. It sorrow has entered your ife and rendered it bleak an I cheerless don't bow down before it like a " reed shaken out of the wind," but swallow it, shake it out of your existence; cut it up, root and branch; don't let it put you down under its feet.

Running a Newspaper.

There is much wholesome truth in the following article from the Mem-

" By some unaccountable misappreseen along that whole coast. They hension of facts, says the Memphis poke a tongue utterly unknown. Avalanche, there is a large class of Not a comprehensible sentence could people in the world who think it costs little or nothing to run a newspaper; They lived in tents, pitched on the and if they buy a copy from the newssand banks separating the lagoons boy, when too far from the office to come and beg one, they are regular keen at batter, ignorant of the value favours. Men call every day at newspaper offices to get a copy of the paper for nothing, who would never ce of tin-foil on a cake of soap to dream of begging a pocket handker customs. Their tents are double, one of time. But this is a small drain and were often seen outside, running men who have paid two dollars at an about on the frozen ground, with the early period of life for an advertiseemperature down below 32°. The ment worth four or five dollars, apwomen wear nothing when within the pear to think they are stockholders in ents, except a girdle, and the men the establishment for eternity. They have shaven heads. A remarkable demand the publication of all marsimilarity was noticed between the riage and funeral notices, obituaries implements, dresses and customs of family and episodes, for the next torty these people and those of the Esqui- ; ears, gratis. Speak of pay and they maux and North American Indians. grow indignant, 'don't I patronize These people are the Tschuktschers. vour paper?' 'Yes; but you receive Though armed with bone weapons, the worth of your money for what widently have a history. They drove It will not cost you anything to put ff the original inhabitants of the this in; which is just as ridiculous as -acrifice, circles of moss-grown bear it won't cost him a cent. It takes -kulls and weapons are still to be money to run a newspaper as well as tound almost every where on the coast, any other business; no paper will Lieutenant Nordqvist devoted himsell -ucceed financially that carries a cead to learning their language. These head system. Any mention of the between the cradle of the human race to see in print is worth paying for, and the home of the aborigines of the and when printed is generally worth

between them and the Greenlanders The newspaper business is very exis accidental. The arrival of the acting on all connected with it and chesper than the same number of men East of the Lena Professor Nor- in any profession requiring the given

Proverbs of Truth.

A man may beg gold too dear. A light purse is a heavy curse. A little leak will sink a big ship. All lay faults on the willing horse. A fault confessed is half redressed. A wise layer-up is a wise layer-out. All are not friends that speak us fair. A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder. Agnilty conscience needs no accuser. An oak tree is not felled with one

A bad workman quarrels with his A good name keeps its lustre in the

A nod from a lord is a breakfast for