It was our last Friday night at Castle Bluff boarding school. Most of the girls were gone, and the few who lived nd New York, and were obliged to remain until Saturday morning, ere counting the hours of captivity.

It was a dismal night. The rain a ceaseless tattoo upon the piazza roof, while the honeyauckle scraped an accompaniment upon the panes; the wind piped shrilly, and every now and then, as it shifted, we could hear the roar of the breakers at Forlorn Hope. We were huddled together, seven girls, in the study parlor, grumbling because the evening train for New York was an express, and so did not stop at Castle Bluff.

"I would have cut the closing exercises and taken the two o'clock train if the "General" would have let me," said Sarah Priest, frowning.

"The General" was our name for our principal, Mrs M., whose imposing car-riage suggested the title which Dickens bestows on one of his characters.

"Our sacerdotal friend seems pensive erence be pleased to countenance?" I added, turning to Sarah. The poor girl had to answer to a great many punning variations of her name. Indeed, we all bore school names. Mine was "Gaul," given me by the class in "Cæsar's Commentaries," as an improvement on "France," otherwise Frances. Minnie Walsh, the most diminutive girl in school, was "Cardiff Giant," abbreviated to "Cardie;" Jennie Shepherd was known as "Shepherdess," or "Bopeep;" Bertha Hein, who was always "willin"," was "Barkis;" "Lib" Chamberlain, a

was "Barkis;" "Lib" Chamberlain, a high-spirited, independent girl, was called "Liberty."

I had been reading aloud from "Our Mutual Friend," but finding my audience too reatless to listen, I closed the book and walked to the window. book and walked to the window, "No use to look for the steamer to-

night, girls," I said; "you couldn't sight the Great Eastern a boat's length away."
"Oh, how nautical!" remarked Jen-

"Have you been taking lessons of Mrs Jones? "Well, I'm not so sure that it

"Just the thing," exclaimed Alice.

"Let's get her to tell us a real live blood-and-thunder-your-money-or- yourlife pirate story.'

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'Run along and prepare her, Gaul," said Lib, Alice's chum. "We will fol-

little wood fire, working a cushion for a

the world to go into Mrs Jones' room.
On the mantel and shelves were foreign shells and different kinds of corals, from the massive brain coral of the West Indies to the delicate pink specimens from the Micronesian Islands, also stuffed birds, bits of ore from Australia and Spanish souvenirs. Over a photograph Windsor Castle the Stars and Stripes mingled their folds with those of the Union Jack. Above the flags hung a M. S. Three Jolly Tars, which, although represented as scudding before a "large" wind on a heavy sea, had all her canvas set.

Mrs Jones was fond of young people, and glad to relax the strict rules of school discipline.

"Is that you, Miss Bailey?" said she.
"Come in, and Miss Priest, too. How many girls are there of you?" she asked, catching sight of a line in the hall. " 'We are seven,' " said Alice, as we

distributed curselves about the room. 'I wish there were twice as many said the matron, with one of her genial laughs. "I suppose you are all glad to be off duty and done with the emamining board for the term."

"In what country were you born, Mrs Jones?" I asked, partly to set the ball rolling and partly to settle a disput-"In no country," answered the lady.

"I'm the woman 'without a country." After enjoying cour perplexity for a while she added, "I was born on the

'But of what nationality are you?" I

reisted.
"I can hardly tell you, my dear," re-ined Mrs Jones. "Perhaps African, joined Mrs Jones. "Perhaps African, as much as any, for I was born at sea off Cape of Good Hope. My father was an English sea captain, and he married my mother, who was a Spanish lady, in Madrid "I lived on board ship-the Three

Jolly Tars-until I was 14, so you see that picture is a view of my birthplace and early home. My father was captain of that vessel for twenty-eight years.
"When I was 16 I was married in England, and went to housekeeping in Australia. I married a sea captain and made many voyages with him, so that

"But isn't it dreadfully monotonousthe same thing, day after day?" inquired

could be with me.'

"Dear, no!" said the matron. "If you are not a mere passenger impatient to be at your journey's end, you can have as much home life on shipboard as anywhere. As to menotony, the sea is the most variable thing in the world, hardly alike two days in succession.

"Didn't you ever meet any nice pirates or have any mutinies on board, or any thing of that sort, you know?" Alice remarked persuasively.

Mrs Jones laughed. "Not exactly,"

ste said; "'but we had a bit of a scare on one voyage. Perhaps you would like to hear about that?"

We gathered around and she began "My husband was captain of the Bonaza, a ship running between Melbourne and Liverpool, some twenty-five years ago. I shall never forget the first voyage I made with him. Vessels did not go so fast then as they do now, and respectively. The state of the state of them, with rough, unshaven, scarred faces, and they glowered at the captain from under their eyebrows like wild beasts.

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Bonanza was a little off her bearings; so the first bright day he took an observa-tion. He was shut up for about an hour making the calculations. When he came out I saw by his face that something was wrong. He went aft and spent some time with the helmsman. He had found that the Bonanza was off her bearings, zure apough. The tonight," I remarked, mischievously. ings, sure enough. The man at the would would your Revealed the told him that she wouldn't mind

> aneasy, although I did not then understand why.

"I awoke one night just before seven bells struck, When I heard the bells, I knew that it was only half-past three, and was trying to get asleep, when my ears, which are exceptionally quick, caught a peculiar scraping sound under the berth. There would not seem to be anything alarming about this, for most ships have rats, but the fact was that the gold tank was built into the ship just under the captain's berth, the only entrance being by a trap door. If this scraping came from the tank it could not be rats, for no rat who had any respect wouldn't be a good idea to have a lesson from Mrs Jones," I said. "What do ment on the zine lining. A for neglect the state of the said of you say to one of her 'sailors' yarns,' as afterward I heard the noise again, and felt sure that it was some sharp instrument working on a metallic surface. I awakened David, but he could not hear anything, and said that it must be my imagination.
"Soon after this, I noticed that a

said Lib, Alice's chum. "We will follow in a procession."

"Come, girls," cried Alice, "form a line. Choose partners! 'But as for me,'" seizing her chum, "give me Liberty, or give me death!" "Soon after this, I noticed that a curious change had come over Arnie, our cabin boy. His whole name was Arnold McIntyre. He was very young for the place, but I had been pleased with his appearance and induced my husband to take him. This to take him. This was the boy's first trip. His father had been a prosperous squatter in Australia, a Scotchman by birth, and a fine man.

by the barking of the dogs, and on going to the door found a gang of bush rangers surrounding the house. They evidently knew that he had been selling cattle that day and had brought home a large sum of money. It is not likely that they intended to here.

and the bush rangers rode away with would murder him and throw him overnever the same again. She lost her wits, let the haby fall on its head (in consequence of which it died not long afterward), and took no notice of Arnie. He was a bright, clever lad, and it seemed a stand, and had given me the scrap of pity that he should go to destruction, so paper as a last resort.

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"The convicts had a large supply of his eye on one McDonald of Stephen, of us, and I took great pleasure in teaching him, for he was very grateful and a to turn the ship from her course little by always ahead, went back and took into

denly to him; but during breakfast I often noticed that he was gazing at us with an indescribable expression. I have seen something like it in the face of a dumb animal when it was trained and the last inspection, had been deprived of their blades, so that, as we found, only the sheaths and handles remained, animal when it was trying in vain to make itself understood by a human being.

"The boy also told us that two or three

"I was sitting on deck with my work, one pleasant morning soon after, when, happening to need a book which was below, I sent Arnie down to get it. When he handed it to me there was a folded slip of paper between the leaves; a single word was scrawled upon it—the word 'Mutiny.'
"That day, when we had finished our

dinner, the captain rose in his place and made a short speech. He said something like this:

married a sea captain and do not wish to cause alarm, and hope oyages with him, so that life has been passed on it best that there should be a fair undermuch of my life has been passed on it best that there should be a lair undershipboard. It would really seem more standing between us, as to how matters homelike to me than living on land, if stand. I have reason to believe that all my husband and children were alive and is not right on board—that there is mischief brewing among the crew. If I can have the support of the passengers I feel sure that I can manage the men. There must be no panic among you. It is absolutely necessary that all be calm, watchful and self controlled. I believe that you will be. I think I can trust you and shall expect you to sustain me. we shall see whether a dozen true Englishmen can be cowed down by a gang of

"The speech had the effect my hus-band desired. The passengers felt that he trusted to their honor and courage, and the gentlemen all promised to be ready to stand by him in any emergency. The captain had all hands piped on deck and we followed. The crew were a hard looking set of fellows, most of them,

away to the gold fields to prospect for themselves. These convicts were old sailors who had been transported for crime, but who had served out their terms and wished to return to England by working their passage. David—that was my husband's name—said wa could have red as man to put confidence in you. The world has not been the better for your living in it, but I have treated you as if you had been the most honorable men in England. You have had a chance to show that there was something of true manhoed left in you, yet. Now how do no better than to take them, and he hadn't the slightest fear that they would make any trouble; they were too anxious to get back to England.

"All seemed to go well for a time, but after we had been out at sea for some after we had been out at sea for some time, it seemed to my husband that the Bonary are some after we had been out at sea for some time, it seemed to my husband that the Bonary are some and in appearing to treat as if she would soon die, Mr Jenking offered her as a free gift to Mr James Cottle, telling him to keep her if she worst of our companions offered her as a free gift to Mr James Cottle, telling him to keep her if she worst of our companions offered her as a free gift to Mr James Cottle, telling him to keep her if she worst of our companions offered her as a free gift to Mr James Cottle, telling him to keep her if she worst of our companions of the company one have good company?

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Chocse your companions. Do not take whoever may choose you, but choose have good company? with gold dust, and I shall defend her would hardly trust strangers with proper-but prevent swallowing. The bone was with my life? I command you all, as true ty; will you trust them with that which removed and now she is thriving as

her helm—that she was water-logged. When the captain ceased. We could hear the soft flapping of the sails overthey began to be nervous; so my husband announced that he would make an examination, and invited two of the passengers to accompany him into the hold. They went down into the lower hold, where the ballast is atowed. passengers to accompany him into the hold. They went down into the lower hold, where the ballast is stowed, and found the slip was all right. The captains over and over, to help keep my self control. It seemed a brief lifetime will respect what is worthy and good in through the trumpet that the report was false.

"After this I could see that David was hond to give out the constant of the control of the constant of the search and opportunity given to study one's character so closely studied, as at rathines over and over, to help keep my home. Those who respect their parents self control. It seemed a brief lifetime will respect what is worthy and good in you, and those whom the little ones of home love and trust you may regard as and laid down horse pistols. Not another man stirred. I saw my husband's parents and love and care for little ones of the constant of the constant of the constant of the control of the cont face redden and his eyes dash angrily.
"' 'Is no one else true ?' he shouted.

"I began to tremble lest he should

it! An instant after he rose to his feet ing friends, for heaven—the place you and cried in a voice like thunder: 'You hope for—is their shome. You never need may walk up to that first line and lay say a last "Good-bye" to such friends. down your arms, but if any man crosses the second line I'll shoot him dead!"

"I closed my eyes, but when I looked again I could hardly see the top of the capstan for the bowie knives and pistols that covered it!
"The captain called the sailmaker and

passengers lent a hand, and in a few minutes we had the ringleaders provided for. "Then the captain thought of Arnie, He said, 'I understand you have got Arnie in tow, Bring him up.' He was brought up, pale as death.

"'Now,' says the captain, 'you've got to tell all you know about this business. "The child's lips quivered. 'If I do they will kill me,' he said.
"'You shan't be touched', said the cap-

surrounding the house. They evidently knew that he had been selling cattle that day and had brought home a large sum of money. It is not likely that they intended to harm him, for it was only the money that they were after, but he showed fight and knocked two of them down.

"Well, the end of t was that the poor "Scotchman got a hullet through the head of the sum of the money that the poor "Scotchman got a hullet through the head of the sum of the men bound him by a dreadful oath to secret, and swore they cocurred is a mystery. Scotchman got a bullet through the head, dreadful oath to secrecy, and swore they everything valuable. Mrs McIntyre was board if he should betray them. He benever the same again. She lost her wits, let the baby fall on its head (in consecutive was board if he should betray them. He benever the same again. She lost her wits, let the baby fall on its head (in consecutive was used to be the captain w

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little, intending to mutiny and take execution all his chattels. The Forest bailiff, visiting McDonald's too late.

He declared he was well, and and the captain sent and seized the arms. the money into the court. seemed to be startled when we spoke sud. He told us, also, that the ship's cutlasses, Forest or any other bailiff undertakes

attempts had been made to cut through the gold tank, and, on examining, we discovered several places at the side discovered several places at the where some sharp instrument had been used. This explained the filing I had things in existence. It is easily put out

heard twice. "Arnie saved our lives, and you may be sure we did not forget it.
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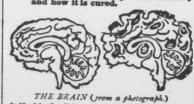
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