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and treat him accordingly. • Ab, Mr. Moore, I am glad to have asked. hit you. I will go back into the cabin with you. Have you come to report

for duty ?' mised-yes, sir.' As I pro

'I am glad, for I wish to-morrow to go to Phil go to Philadeiphia, and 1 want one of they of have done for in precious quick my own officers here to examine those if you hadn't come up. 'You have who may apply for berths. Our com-saved my life, mate, and 1 hops I may plement of men is not quite complete. some time do you a good turn.' Yes.' plement of men is not quite complete We can, of course, at any time, draw on our shipper. He has candidates in plenty, such as they are. But I want few more able seamen. I shipped . apply.' 'I don't think a man could deceive

me with regard to his knowledge of anship, sir. But touching moral say. 

"all applicants must pass muster at the sgain for this 'bout. But he musn't behind him. He looked back, and saw office of the owner before they come throw loaded dice against us again. what looked like a female garb. tere. Our advertisement gives that It's lucky you come up as you did. direction. Yet you will exercise your I've got a sore head from your fist, but own judgment on all points. And now if you are ready for thy, I must get you toru up town, and see Mr. Dwinal He is stopping with his daughter in Chelsea. Letters have come in to-day

which he ought to see, and we want his orders. You must take a carriage. I think you know the way? Yes, I have been there.

P ....

as eut on his shoulder, it was thought advisable that they should seek some Capt. Percy arranged the busin he would have it delivered to Mr advisable that they should seek some place where necessary assistance could

'Are you hurt. my man?' our hero before?" 'The name is not entirely strange to The man shook himself, and pressed me,' answered Horace, reflecting. 'yet his hand upon his brow, and finally. I cannot tell how nor where I have like one just assured of sense and life, beard it.'

he answered .--'I don't think they've hurt me; but it in the sporting reports, and you may showing to both sailors and stevedores delphis, and I want one of they'd have done for me precious quick have seen it in the police reports. that he understood his business. Edu-

> some time do you a good turn.' ome time do you a good turs.' 'But what will you do now? What 'Well, mate, I'll see you before you ras the occasion of this quarrel?' 'Sail, if it's only to let you know that I he had taken kindly and naturally to was the occasion of this quarrel?' sail, if it's only to let you know that I he had taken kindly and naturally to "It wasn't a quarrel, mate. We've am alive and well. I can't thank you seemanship. Towards the middle of been at the sweat-cloth to-night, and to-night for what you've done. My the forenoon, while engaged in taking

I won them coves' money, and they mind isn't quite clear.' on board a lot of agricultural imple wanted it back again. If they'd been 'All right, Matt. Just take care of ments, the young officer felt a touch man this afternoon-not exactly such a man as I would have preferred-but wanted it back again. If they'd been a competent seaman. I think I may sober they wouldn't 'ave done that the life, and make it of some use in the beeld Matt Bungo, but not exactly the world, and I shall be amply rewarded. Mait Bungo of the previous night.

Thereupon Horace turned to the two | Will you show me the way out !" men, whom the boatmen had still in charge, and asked what they had to pight. He had turned and regained shaved; was dressed in a neat and tidy seaman's garb; and the light of his

should detain the other two for a few ing woman, when she came into the introduction of the second man light; but she was outcast and a went quickly with the youth, and as sufferer. he was lame, and felt the smart of a 'What is that in the bottle, Matt P'

Brandy-and good.' 'May I have some?' 'Yes, Molly.'

together without chafing.' A SHADOW ON SHIPBOARD. 'Thank you, sir.' Horace accepted On the morning following the events the hearty word, knowing well that it held a volume of meaning.

'Never mind. You may have seen officer present, and he was not long in

from the office, and one i have taken possible. upon my own responsibility. Here is my man, sir. Matt Bungo, this is **Captain Percy.** The new man touched his bat re-the new man touched his bat re-

apectfully, and then stood erect, with out a faiter or a quiver. John Percy looked him over, from head to foot, and then settled a steady.

searching look upon his face. 'Matt Bungo,' said he, 'your name is not unfamiliar to me. I have heard bad things of you. Bnt I libe Matt Bungo of the previous night.

to see you looking so well to-day."

'And I am giad to be feeling well,' eea, and as a hard, tough customer 'And I am glad to be feeling well, said Matt. 'All of which I owe to you.' 'By and by, said Horace, 'when we 'By and by, said Horace, 'when we il tell you the story?



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