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## From Out the Storied Past.

(Continued from 3rd Page.)  
namely leaving to my discretion the Stanley, her home with the old fish, etc. But as I have been acting agreeably to your positive directions in No. 2, I shall still follow them. Having the oil nearly melted out and blubber ready to ship, etc., she will begin taking in to-morrow for Poole, and I expect will sail by the 30th inst. Had you given me discretionary orders in No. 2 the Alpha in all probability would ere this have been well on her passage for Portugal, and if she had could have sold the remainder well in the market. The seal oil in such case would have remained with the summer, and might have been nearly all mended, whereas now it is not near so good, and the melting of it at this season has thrown us much back in another work. However, to balance this you will, I hope, have the George to bring out a midsummer or fall supply, which is of much consequence, and perhaps all may be for the best. I am well pleased with the appearance of Mr. Martin and have no doubt but that he will render us much assistance. I most heartily wish that an accommodation may shortly be made with America, in which case I shall expect, and shall be extremely happy to see you here.

### Vessels and Youngsters.

June 14th, 1814.  
I am now looking for the return of the Swallow which schooner sailed on the 8th inst., for John's, with 522 qts. Madeira and West India fish, and 203 bundles hoops, which I expect met with a good market. The Stanley, Capt. Monahan, left this place about a week ago for Fogo having put in here on account of the ice. Our shipwright Wm. Newhook is now commencing planing; I had great difficulty in prevailing on him to remain with me last fall to finish the schooner and was obliged to agree to his own terms, or leave her unfinished on the stocks. I have no shipwright now, and it is impossible to procure one. Neither have I any mender for the Mary. Since the loss of John Dwyer I have been trying for one, but to no purpose. I must do the best I can make with the summer with mates and sailors, etc. The Swallow I shall send to the French Shore and the Cosmopolite or Mary also if I can raise hands. I can't think what can be the reason for hesitating so much in sending out "youngsters" after my having urged it so much in all my letters last fall. The "George" was not loaded the spring from Liverpool. She had plenty of room for a dozen or more without the least inconvenience and Capt. Grossard as well as Bell were plenty were to be had in Cork, Ireland, from £19 to £23 each for two summers and winter. Your limiting Grossard to £18 was just the same as saying don't ship any. If you had said £30 it would not have been one half penny more expensive to you if it could readily dispose of them to the planters at 13 or 14 pounds each for passage and expenses of shipping and at the same time give much satisfaction to them and secure to ourselves a good quantity of fish. Youngsters this season are more in demand than ever they were before. I have sold 15 or 16 half hogheads of strong beer at 5 guineas each, and have no doubt of disposing of the remainder on the same terms or nearly so. I hope the Gannet will be here soon with salt and the John and Elizabeth with the articles I have before stated we are badly in need of. In hopes of getting the George ready by the time I have mentioned, I remain, Sir,  
Your hble. servant,  
WM. GILSON.

P.S.—Please notice the alteration in my signature which from this time forward I mean to continue. I send this by Mr. Garland's Swift's horse to Corunna (Spain), from which place I am informed a regular packet sails for England.

### Deplores Salt Shortage.

Trinity, June 3rd, 1814.  
Mr. Robert Slade,  
Sir—I have just received a letter by Mr. Garland's George from Capt. Stanworth of the Gannet, dated Liverpool, 12th May, in which he informs me he was waiting for your orders to begin taking in the cargo, and that owing to the delay occasioned thereby he should not be able to join the convoy with Mr. Garland's vessels sailed. From this I infer that it is useless for me to expect him here till the latter end of July or beginning of August, before which time I fear we shall be left without a grain of salt. From what Stanworth says, too, I am apprehensive he will not bring a full cargo of that principal article. In my last fall's indent I mentioned two cargoes of salt, and am rather surprised (knowing as you did that your business here is on the increase), that you had not been more particular in complying with my request respecting that mainspring of the trade. I have many times stated the propriety of vessels not coming here with one thing alone, and you will, I dare say, send a larger assortment by the Gannet than what can be by the George which is all very good, but I should have wished you not to have passed lightly over the quantity of salt asked for and I wonder at your not seeing the necessity for some being sent in a third vessel, as the George was not, and the Gannet (I may say) will not be loaded with that article. I can plainly see that it is highly requisite for me to be more particular in my indent to state exactly what goods we must have, salt, etc., which I have not hitherto considered necessary for me to do in such a particular way, knowing that you have for many years been acquainted with the nature of the trade.

### Plan for More Povers.

This I shall at all events do next fall, and I am much pleased with your not disapproving of my plan of giving "s" on the close of the books, statements of accounts only, which will enable me to cause more attention to be paid to this of great consequence than the copies. It is extremely unfortunate in the weather causing such detention in our loading the George, and I begin to be afraid that the old fish will not be with you until too late. We have the oil, blubber and skins on board and 150 qts. of the fish, but for the remainder we must stop till the rain ceases. I much wish now (although the fish may por-

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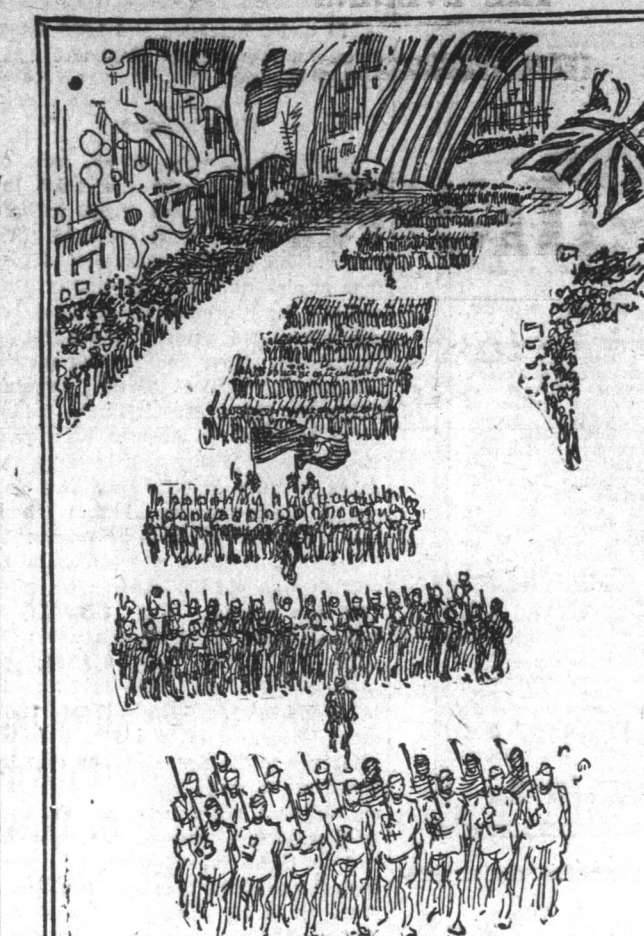
haps do well if she makes a quick passage), that I had not paid such attention to your orders in your letter No. 2, and that I had followed my own plan which would have been to have dispatched the Alpha off instantly with it to market, and not to have been hindering all our other work for the sake of melting the oil and detaining the fish till the former was ready to ship. You probably when you wrote No. 2 did not consider the work we had to do the spring with a short crew, the three schooners being out to the ice, 400 qts. green fish to make, fish the store to be have on the beach, firewood to cruise for, Madeira and West India fish and hoops, and West India produce to be carried to and brought back from St. John's. The planters to be tended upon with salt and old fish, etc., together with the lateness of the season at which our catch and collection of pelts were brought home, with the difficulty of cruising on account of the ice, etc., we could not possibly have the oil in readiness to ship immediately on the George's arrival, which from your manner of writing you seem to have expected. I had in order for being instantly put on board. For the future I must beg that you will allow me to deviate from any order you may hereafter give respecting the trade, in any case where I am of opinion they would be attended with injurious consequences owing to the impossibility of your being able to form a correct idea of the situation of the business here. Unless you give me discretionary power I think things will frequently be ordered contrary to your advantage, or my credit. In your letter No. 3, you gave me liberty to act as I might think best respecting the old fish, and according to the accounts I might receive, but it was too late. The Alpha was not in a fit order to receive it, and I had been arranging for everything for the George's proceeding with it agreeably to your directions in No. 2. I state things thus particularly in order to your not laying blame on me should the fish arrive with you at a time when there will be no chance of doing anything with it, which I am afraid will be the case.

### Early Instructions.

We shall want at least four good cargoes of salt for next year, and I hope two of the vessels will be able to make double trips with fish so as to bring some foreign salt in the fall, as it will be better to have some of that than to be short of both. Your not approving of vessels going for lumber is a great disappointment both here and at Catalina, for we have not 100 feet of board left, and we want large quantity of Joseph Cur's goods smartly, and I shall send the Active to Catalina to load with fish if I hear nothing from you to prevent it. The Swallow sailed this day for the French Shore and I believe this will be the last season we shall do anything in that branch of the fishery. The French will no doubt be there in great numbers next year, and even if they should not I don't think it advisable to continue it. As you allow me to see one of the schooners (the Cosmopolite, of course), in which case two will go to the ice, and then remain here cruising between this, Catalina and St. John's, and different places in the Bay, one in particular called Hant's Harbor (on the South Side) where I should wish to form an establishment similar to that at Catalina, it being a good place for fish and inhabited by a set of independent planters, with several of whom I have already had some dealings, they not being well satisfied with their present chief suppliers. I think we shall stand a good chance. I wish I could now spare a schooner load of salt for that place. It would at this critical time be a death-blow to the House mentioned, and I blame myself for not having written you last fall for the full cargoes of that article instead of two. I think by forming two respectable establishments on a small scale, one at Catalina and the other at Hant's Harbor and continuing the business in Trinity and neighborhood will bring your trade into a regular shape, and adapt it better to the chance of stability and advantage. (To be Continued.)

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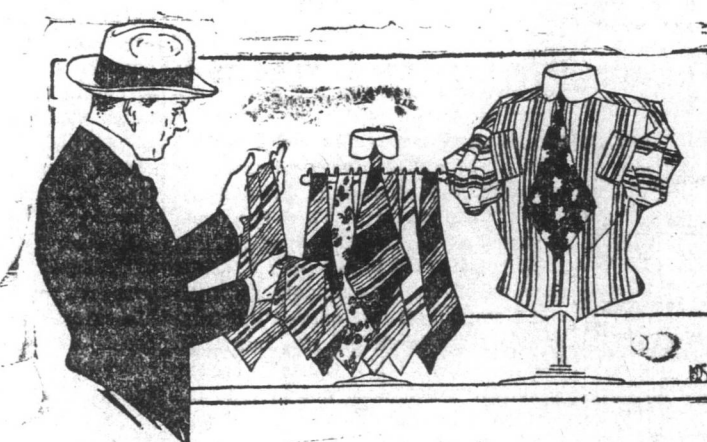
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are right before you go ahead.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

### Close of Session.

As the closing meeting for the season, the "Young Men's Literary Class" of Wesley Church were entertained by their most esteemed President, Mr. A. Rooney, Thursday night at his home, Water Street West. Some thirty members and their friends were present, and a very fine programme was gone through over which the Rev. Mr. Budgen, presided after which tea and cream, tea and fruit was served, and

it goes without saying that the evening was enjoyed by all present, for which the members could not find words to express their appreciation to both Mr. and Mrs. Rooney.  
ONE PRESENT.

### London-Cape Town Air Flight.

During the next few months the British Air Ministry propose an experimental flight from London to Cape Town. Exploration parties are out on the road fixing upon stops and petrol stations, which as far as can

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"Do you believe in having children learn long passages of prose or poetry by heart? It seems to me that children in school do less of this sort of work to-day than they used to when I went to school. Someone else, who was also struck with this change from the good old days," commented on that fact the other night and we fell to discussing it. The commentator thought the change an improvement. Myself, I was not sure.

### When The Old Lines Flash Across That Inward Ear.

There was a time when I would have agreed with fervor; and I don't mean the time when I was coming some hated task either, but for some years after I had ceased to be a pupil in a school within walls. But as the years go by I begin to be less certain of that, as of so many other things. One of the causes of my uncertainty is the pleasure I feel when some of those lines I learned so laboriously come back to me. Through my mind the other day went resounding these ringing lines of Milton:

"Nine times the space that measures day and night to mortal men"

He with his horrid crew lay vanquished, rolling in the fiery gulf Confounded through immortal."

When I learned that passage I did not greatly care for it. Now when it rings through my mind I feel as if I had heard a few far off echoes of the music of the spheres played on the pipe organs of the universe.

### Today It Is My Favorite Poem.

Again, I remember how I resented learning Wordsworth's Ode on the Intimation of Immortality. Today it has become my favorite poem.

These are but two examples but there are many such passages that the years have had the power to transmute into pure gold for me and I do not doubt you have had the same experience.

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