

rope and draw myse f on Board. I did not get there before receiving several hard bumps, and when I was safe on deck I had to slt down for awhile to FEARFUL STRUGGLE ON A WRECKED BRIG IN MID OCEAN. recover my breath. The vast expanse, the lone'iness, the The decks were in a terrible litter and perils of the sea are not realized by the a good share of the tulwarks on the sailor so long as he has a ship under him and comrades about. One may starboard side had been washed away. Boats, booms and everything else movfloat and drive for a week in a dismastable had sone, and it was plain enough that the brig had been wave-swept. As a sailor I could tell by the feel of her that she had little or no water in her ed craft without sighting a sail, but if he has the company of officers and crew he will take it as an incident to be ex-pected in his calling. A ship may drive for days before a terrific storm, all hold, and that was the main question with me just then. The first move I reck ming lost, and each plunge seem-ing as if it would be her last; but so hing as the regular officers are in com-mand, salor Jack feels that the craft made was to begin at the ropes holding the wreckage alongside. I had my sheath-knife to work with and later on found an axe, and in about half an hour I had the satisfaction of seeing everything go clear. The hulk made less work of it riding the waves after that and the danger of having a but him to "do it handsomely." Five hundred of the small Chinese quail from the Swatow district in China have been imported and distributed in which occurred while I was one of the lots of 100 on different ranches in Call- crew of the ship Stranger is not to be lots of 100 on different ranches in Call-fornia. "The bottest day I ever knew of was July 15, 1853," said Jonathan Young Scammon. "I remember the exact date, because on the morning of that day our hens all laid hard boiled ergs." boarding-house and traced out the can and indulged in a long and refresh-The costliness of strikes is partially course. When we came to figure up ing draught. Not a drop of sait water had entered the barrel. To satisfy my the distance we were amazed. When we came to figure on the perils of such hunger I must go below. The brig was built in the old-fashioned way, with the cook's galley, steward's paners' strike in Chicago cost \$2,560,000 a voyage we wondered how many of us and failed, and the shoemakers' lock- would live to see the paims of Africa. The average landsman sees a ship pull out of her dock without asking or cartry and all that sort of thing below decks. I found everything much knocked about and broken, but in the ing which way she is to go, how long the voyage is to be, or what the perils of her course. Perhaps it is not his coppers was a piece of beel thoroughly done, and 1 soon turned up a fair supply of ship's bread. th these business to ask or care. Each vocation supply of ship's bread. In life has its profits and perils, and it is seemingly left to each toiler to work articles of provender I returned to the deck and ate until I was thoroughly out his own salvation. Well, we had touched at Port Natal, satisfied. Not he slightest suspicion that any to unload some machines, and were one living was aboard had crossed my headed up for the Mozambique chanmind Indeed, I was only too thankful nel, when we get caught in a cyclone. hat I had not encountered any dead. It can e on about ten o'clock in the morning and we had everything snug to meet it. Two coasting schooners, I was about through with my meal and was thinking of making a careful in-vestigation below, when I was sud-denly seized from behind, flung violent-iy to the deck from the main hatch, and both bound our way, had come out of Natai with us, and when the storm came howing down both were in full sight. Inside of twenty minutes one I found myself on my back, with a man on top of me, his hand on my throat and his knee on my chest. It came upon me so very sudden that I had no foundered and went to the bottom and the other we almost ran over as she drifted bottom side up. We had a big strength for a time. It was only when the stranger raised his other hand, cargo to float like a cork, but within an which clutched an iron belaying-pin, to hour the sea got up until a mill pond constantly washed our decks, and now and then a wave came over the rail. which filled her until we stood hip deep give me a blow on the head, that 1 put forth any effort. It was well for me that I was in the prime of life and pos-sessed iots of strength, for he was a in the frothy water. We had to knock away a portion of her bulwarks to give burly fellow, and determined to do for me. I tore his clutch loose and put her a chance to unload, but even then forth a great effort and turned him there were occasions when it seemed over, but we had a terrific struggle be-

SWEPT OVERBOARD BY A CY- wreckage slewed in toward the hulk,

CLONE.

and I seized the opportunity to grasp a

as it she could not its? with her bur-den. I dou't emember that any of us were highten?. Both watches were on duty: the efficiency and we knew that nothing could be done except to stand ready if any sudden peril me-mac d us. We were not his store to as nacid us. We were not lyi g to, as a con mon sailor, strong as a bull, and would have been the case in a roaring. without doubt, a lunatic. Fear of death gale. With the wind screaming and had unse tled his mind and led him to sorieking a ong at the rate of eigh y or

hide his s if away when the others left the brig. He had looked upon me as ninety miles an hour, no ship could have been held up to it, even if she were not driven under stern flist. an enemy and no doubt intended to take my life. I had been sa lung for fitteen years Weil, after I ! ad the man securely tied,

and yet had never encountered any ie recovered consciousness, and it was integlike Gisstorm. The anger of i well that I had not been sparing of was ap, al ng. It seemed determined (na) so hits made by the hand of man spend survive it. When we slid down

of frenzy, he would have been more than a match for me. His screams and shricks and curses were awful to hear. into the great hollows between the waves the wind was lost to us on the becks, but it goared and shricked through our topicamper like 10,000 mad and I left him securely tied to the deck and descended into the cabin. Scarcely tivits, theo, as we slowly climbed the sceep hill of water the ship seemed anything here had been disturbed by human hat ds. I found the brig's log o stand almost perpendicular on her and from it I made out that her name stern, the wild blasts struck us again was the St Joseph and that she had unth (vel) man had to hang on for his life. When we were in the full embrace been up the coast on a trading voyage She had a cargo of fine wools, hides f the storm the report of a field pr co furs, spices and dried fruits, and car-ried a crew of twelve men. The last conie not have seen heard twenty feet nad only one look astern of the ship entry in the log toid of a fair run and

and try to burst his bonds.

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ing words.

do something for him, he all at once

subsided and would neither look at nor

During the afternoon the wind was

constantly falling and the sea going

down, and the weather put on such i

settled look that I grew very hopeful

I was aboard of a hulk, drifting I knew

not where, and had a dangerous man

for a comrade, but there was plenty to

I was kept busy rummaging

eat, the brig was dry, and the chances

man, who seemed to have been asleep

lanterns and hung them overboard, and

carried the man some tea and bread and canned fruit. He lay on the broad

of his back, and was deaf to my sooth-

I held up his head and put the tea to

his lips, and in an instant he seemed to

minute I saw that it was his life or

mine, or perhaps both. He was seek.

ing to drag me to the broken bulwark

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in agreeing, for a certain sum, to guar-antee the bedever against the annoy abces of sea sickness. This is in some sort au insurance company, but as i

nly costs \$7 coin of the realm to try it. The sole surviving representative of the revolutionary war is Abigail S. Til-ten, of North Woodbridge, N. H. Oa of the army of persons who are cu titled to pensions she is the only one who receives such as the wife of a sol

dier of the revolution. Mrs. Tilton is icipated in the battle of Bennington

is now precisely 2641 years since Mr Romulus, C. E., first faid out the streets A f5 note would not have hired me to fair weather. Her cargo I got from her papers. When I had thoroughly cele rated in the Elernal City by the cristed with six feet of froth, was rush-

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A LSO, quite a number of other places in diff rent parts of the city.

ing down as it to roll over us, and I jumination of the Conseum and th but my eyes and held my breath. It Forum and by barquets, at which the if ed the ship and flong her forward as edeck, found the sounding rod, and emory of the distinguished citizen. a boy might toss a toy ship, but I would appropriately disposed of in silence not look again. The project of flood ug a portion o

It was about noon and I was making Algeria from the sea has been aban my way alt to tell the captain that we hours, and ouring all that time the lu-could make out some sort of a wreck natic never ceased to scream and shout doned, but it seems that large tracmay be covered with water from othe on our port how, when we were swept sources. De Lesseps reports to th by a wave from stern to stem. My grip | finally got around to see if I could no F each Academy that a single artesia on the life-line was broken as the well bored in 1885 is yielding some 2,000 waters rushed over me, and the next gations a minute, and has formed a instant I knew I was being carried over considerable take thirty feet deep, re the rail. As I went I bumped against claiming from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of two of the mon, buried over their heads waste land.

in water, but bauging on for life. An observer states that while sitting ciutes ed'at one of them and tore a piece from his jacket, and thirty seconds the Tumichie Creek, in Gunnison alley Col., where the water was char fater I was overboard for good and tryeg to get my head above the foam, and shallow, he saw a number of newl hatched mountain brook trout swim thich piled up on the surface like yeast Ween I did get a look around of being sighted and rescued were me the sup was a quarter a mile away, good. It was a long afternoon to me, ming about. When one of these cam to the surface of the water a mosquit and just sloking into a hollow. I know | though would fly at him and drive his trunk into the little creature's brain Whe t has been the case with most sallors about and clearing up the litter. When the mosquito flow away the little lish turned over dead. In the course of who have been put in such peril that no the sun finally went down the night hope of salvation existed, that a feeling came on hazy, and the wind fell to a of exuitation was born. It was so two-knot breeze. I was in a great with me. I had a profound pity for quandary as to what to do with the alf an hour some twenty trout were tilled in this way.

the poor i-liows aboard of the Stranger Mrs. Ruth Smith, a widow lady of Their danget s emed far greater than for several hours. I lighted the ship! Bridgeport, Conn., some years ago nthe. They would drive on until the caused to be built on the southeast ship grounded or struck a rock, and then, about two hours after dark, I corner of her house, a room caevery soul of them would perish on the tirely of blue glass, into which the sun- cruci ledges or be drowned in the ight streams during the entire day. clutch of the deadly undertow. My Mrs. Smith wears blue glass spectacles death would be easy and without pain. dresses in blue silk, and has her meals All I had to do was to cease struggling rought to this novel room on dishes of and sink down, down, down to a peacetue glass, where she eats, sleeps and ives. It is stated that she has not ful sleep below the vexed surface. I was doubtless drowning when this feelen out from her glass home more ing was upon me, but something octhan ten manutes at a time in eight years, during which period she has never felt a pain or an ache of the curred to arouse me. Some object bumped against me, and instinctively I reached out toward it. It was a part of the cook's galley or house. The slightest description.

----Wanted to be Killed

A very odd story, which in spite of its oddity, has been proven by the Paris police to be strickly true, was told by a dounken cook arrested for some petty about until I lost consciousness, but I had a grip on the wreckage which even ffense in the streets of that capital

The next thing I remember was a a considerable amount in gold was found in his pockets, which he at first feeling of thirst. I thought I was wan-decrined to explain how he came by it; dering in the woods in search of a hut, on being pressed to speak by the spring, and the longer I nunted the xamining magistrate, he accounted for | more thirsty I became, I was about to

slide down a bank into a dark ravine, t thus according to the London Even when I opened my eyes and found my. "While sauntering near the central self extended on the wretkage, either market a few mornings previously, he hand gripping so firmly that it was only after several triais that I could open my flogers. The wind had gone down from the passers by, inquired whether a good deal, and with it some of the fury of the sea, but I was still being companied the strarger to a house in hour high, and as the events of the day the Rue de Rivoli The two entered a slowly came back to my belogged brane, bandsome apartment on the second I deuted that it was now coming ou to good orchard, lawn, stable, etc., etc., only half block from car ine-in a floor, and the door was closed; after sunset. Half an hour later, greatly to splendid neighborhood. that the stranger startied him by suy-ing, ab up by: "Mon garcon, you must and by and by I was forced to the conkill me ' His compation believed him classic that it was moral g and that 1 to be mad until he explained the state had figated all the afternoon and all of the case-namely, that he had aight. Hunger and thirst soon proved speculated with movey belonging 10 the corr class of this conclusion. As belonging 10 the corr coness of this conclusion. As he sun came up the wind an .sea went down, and before moon I was pretty comfortably fixed, though st ff and 200,000 francs, which even-it he died bruised from being so much knocked by his own hand-would be forfeited Therefore he wanted to be killed, and would pay the obliging person who killed him 30,000 france. He offered an instalment there and then of 2,000 in coming and it was fully midday be-fore my mind was clear. Did 1 mope? Yes. Hop: 1, the last thing to desert a sailor, no matter now desp rate the france, which the man who related the circumstances. It was almost hope story accepted, promising to return the following day to carry out his en gagement. On reaching the house, however, his courave failed him, god something about savigation, and I knew that'it was a circular storm which struck ine ship. There was no telling struck (ne ship. now large the clicle, or whether the \$1.210 Rustic, adobe lined, 3 rooms, pantry, summer kitchen, lot 2x20 rods, Third free ly-he was arrested in a state of Stranger was on the outer or the inner edge. I alterward learned that we were very near the center, and did not feel the force as much as ships 100 reproached his intended assassin with miles to the south or west. A greater breaking his word. He was taken into part of the island of Madagascar was

> forenoon when, as I was heaved up on the road in one of the suburbs, when a a sea, I caught sight of a craft dead

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the ropes-I atterward found he had Adamsville. ..... Fred T. Gunn guawed some of them in twain-and next instant he was upon me. Neither of us had any weapons, nor was there opportunity to secure one. We grap-Minersville ......James McKnight pled each other, and in less than a

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he same evening-having drank too ntoxication The police, on proceeding to the house he indicated, found the mysterious gentleman who bitteriv A LSO, quite a number of other places in different parts of the city, we call at Office and See Large List of Properties. breaking to defraud the insurance company." breaking his word. He was dated into custody on a double charge of inciting to crime and see king to defraud the insurance company." part of the island of discussion of a company of the city, part of the island of discussion and the custody on a double charge of inciting to crime and see king to defraud the Cape. 1 wo whaters 120 miles to the Cape. 1 wo whaters 120 miles to the west of us were dismoste , and two others went down with all hands. Dixey and the Rough. I think it was about 10 o'clock in the A few weeks ago I was walking along

was accosted by a well-dressed indicioual, wuo, drawing him a little apart he would like to earn 30,000 francs. He

by Standard:

his mothes; had lost 120,000 francs, and was determined not to survive his dis grace. But his life was insured for

about. Hope and antition were show against hope, however I anderstood

for the loss of our ship and cargo .--

wave which had swept me overboard had smashed the house and sent one whole side of it after me. I can remember that I knew what the object was, and that I grasped it and felt that

On being searched at the police station death would not have released.

called out: "Woat is this? Who are you? What

"Lay hold of him, Mr. Jameson; h.'s crazel" I shouted, and with that four or, five men seized him and flung

him to the deck Now let me tell you what had han pened. I was lost overboard from the ship about midday. Six hours afterward she sprung a leak, and was aban-

done 1 just before she went down. The crew got away in two boats, outlived

the storm, and were heading up for Madagascar when they sighted my lights and altered their course to make

the wreck. They had hailed the hulk several times, and finally came aboard just in time to prevent a deed which would have been a burden of my peace of mind forever after The crew which

eft the brig were never heard of more, while the lunatic died next day after

our men came aboard. Not a man from the Stranger was lost, and we rigged up the b ig and took her to the cape, and the salvage more than paid

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and I was seeking to prevent it. He had a grip like death, and, as we struggled back and forth amidships, we tore the clothes off each other and used our bands and feet whenever there was an opening. He was the the stronger, but WARDS. I could use my fists the better, and this evened us up. I said that we had no weapons. I had my sheath knife, but I did not propose to use that until I felt that my life depended upon it. I se time finally came. I was growing weak, while he seemed as strong as ever. I was just about to loosen the

When

grip I had on him with my right hand, and reach for my knife wheathere was a great shout from the bows, and a number of men came running along the decks and a voice, which I recognized as that of the mate of the Stranger,

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