

The mohook carried a boat called the optain's gig, a handsome little faorie that hung by irons on davits over the stern. I had on more than one occasion observed the ship's doctor sitting in that boat looking down at the water boiling about the rudder, and heard him tell Monsignor at table that when the ship was moving swiftly through the sea and the white yeast from the bows same rearing aft to the sternpost with a noise of thunder ere it swept in its white wrath to the wake, the breast and picture of reeling snow sheeting and twisting into a thousand fantastic shapes was such a splendid revelation of shining and endless beauty that be could at all day long look un.

He was in the gig when the Britannia was approaching us. I had observed him leaning over the seaward side of the boat, staring off at the line of light on the water, but by and by when he was enquired for he was missing. The word went along, "Where's the doctor? The doctor's wanted in the 'tween decks." Those who had observed him in the boat of course supposoci. as I had, he had long before left her and gone below. But he was not below, nor was he in the ship. There could be no doubt that he had overbalsuced himself and fallen; if ever he talked of other things. rose in the rear of the realing wash the distance was already too great for his half suffocated voice to measure. The steps, and a cry or two. The steward man at the wheel had heard nothing; the people lounging about the decks moment and the grasshopp r passenger. had seen nothing, and yet, as we who was reading in a corner, called came afterwards to know for cercain, he had fallen overboard out of when the Britannia was abreast of us, fired out of an open beat." mand when her smoke was a shred on the seraline.

of the ship as dooter, his loss made lit. sheet of light lay heaving in greenish tle or no impression. We had not silver under the moon. The stars been tong anough together to find death were plentiful, and trembled low down the significant, depressing thing it is to the sea line, which stord firm as the when it beckens out one with whom edge of an ebony table against the seinreat of us thought differently. The black as a well with th ship's shadow. dottor had been a very grave, quiet Every soul was on deck, and all wire main of midle age, well preserved. and staring in one direction, and I could as we understood going as surgeon to not bur look the same way, too, the ses for the first time, mainly for his instaut I arrived, for lol out of the health. Of all the men in that ship heart of the darkness upon the deep, he was the least likely to commit sui- well away to the left of the moon's cido. was almost continuously on deck. a minute later I heard Cuptam Sin-He servely stayed at table to make a clair, who stood with a night glass at meal; when he went below to work his eyes near one of the quarter boats, out the sights he did not linger in his on, lout to the helmsman to port. cabin. His behavior was vigilant rather than rostless. He was very may stand." he exclaimed, addressing grave and formal and kept himself the second mate. apart as hitherto. He seemed subdued and distressed by the disappearance of Monsignor. the doctor. None of the passengers had orcesed the Atlantic with him be- boat, sir." fore, and though it was hard for me to guess what they thought, for of course ter?" said the priest. im my presence they never spoke of him except with good taste, I guessed, the captain "Many ships find this a and perhaps correctly on the whole, dangerous sea." they reckoned him a prig, lacking in all the ancient qualities of the seafarer about the commander, and vollied quessuch as swearing, drinking, mok- tions into him. He drew clear of them ing, and the like-yet a very capable presently, with what civilities of aumillor, to be treated with respect and swer I knew not, for I had walked off; exactly as he wished, seeing that the be spied me standing aft in the moonlives of all hands were in his. I caught light near the wheel and came to my Gordon-I am still speaking of this side. any of the Britannia-glancing at him with a pusseld look on several occa- pestilent questioners, that if they were sion during the afternoon while the ably drove along under studding sails, act of pulling out his watch fell dead. and while the purple faced mate paced they would stir him about with their . littlepiece of the dock abreast of the feat, saying 'What's the time? Why main rigging. The incident of the barometer had doubtless perplexed the man, as of course it must have as- He lifted his glass and looked in the tenlshed my stepfather, though I had heard him make no further reference | saw nothing, but in about ten minto it after his few words on the subject Wonsignor. What took the mate's liquid dusk and a distant voice hailed ere was, I saw, the unconsciuos post- us. The captain bawled to Mr. Gor with the seaman's people in the boat to look for a line; trick, as he steps the deck, of sending this the mate did in a voice that roared look to windward and then slott through the quiet night wind like the every time he swings round on his heet but with my father there seemed a straining of the vision after some alongside. The shadow was so thick I thing more than the weather. Acoked at me a little earnestly, and looked up, after talking a bit about the doctor, exclaimaed: The breeze has driven the East Fail log out of your complexion, Lau. of the barque Demerara, sir," replied a mever saw you look so well. I powerful but somewhat husky voice. sellere if the Pope could be induced to smuction such a joke that handsome prices you are so fond of walking with and arguing with would be glad to the rout arm under his. He watches two of the orew, and some passengers he added, and his face re- got away in the quarter-boats " A CARACTER AND A CARACTER ANTER ANTER AND A CARACTER ANTER A "I'm to be married in New York, 1 ....Twelve." edeve, "said I, laughing WILD BAYA BOLLE ANT TO THE PARTY DATE OF THE

# eyes from mine to the sea.

nind anine."

ask you why I'm reserved that it's my knife strapped upon the hip. custom at sea to look to my ship, and enough to slightly heel the ship. I

found it cold on deck after supper, and returned to the saloon. where I was the man, and the 'tween decks folks elglad to kill the time by a game of bowed after the others, tramping fordraughts with Mrs. Wills. Two or three persons sat in conversation past We stood about the captain in the the mizzenmast-I forgot who they bright light of the moon; the seaman were. Probably they did not know I fronted him, a tall, sinewy, soldierlywas in the cabin, and they talked of looking chap. The boat alongside my stepfather.

"He's not approachable. The man seems ill. to my mind."

"I don't think old Gordon understands him. But he'll way nothing about his captain. It's the way of the sea. I reckon."

"It would ruin discipline and demoralize the ship if the officers talked against one another. No, old Gordon's right, I allow and of the two men the better sailor, you bet. "

"This is not the full ship a popular couldn't remain a ship with such a captain's name would command A cargo, ' samper should qualify as bost as well as master mariner before he takes charge of a passenger vessel. Old Figgins, of the Siberia, is my idealbearty as sait beef, lively and gental at table, would answer your questions owilly, though in the mudst of a sudden burricane, with his masts going over the side."

The silence was abrupt, as though I had been suddenly spied, and they

Not long after this I heard a commotion overhead, a little hurry of footcame down the companion steps at that out to him to know what was up? "A rocket, sir," answered the stew-

the boat somewhile between the hour ard, "and they seem to think it was This, of course, started us all I

rushed for a warm jacket, and was on Yet important as he was to the needs deck in a few moments. A bright you have long been associated at sea, tillant dask. The breasts of our ship's The grasshopper hinted at suicide, canvas swelled white as snow moonand the Cotonel looked as if that might wards, and a noise of broken waters masible; but my stepfather and the arose from alongside where it was wake, up leapt in that moment a fire-Throughout this day my stepfather ball: it vanished in a dust of fire, and "Brace in the mainyards-the rest

#### lows as they dropped on to our decks from the balwark rail without any

"Oh no matter. The having charge signs of exhaustion. They were variof a ship seems a depressing business." onsly clad in the ordinary garb of the mant a Business it for said he merchant seaman of that period, wool-"And so you int: 1 yours that on shirts, Soutch caps, here and there Then softening, a round jacket, trousers ending in d. "Tell them, Laura, if they bluchers; most of them carried a sheath

I looked at one very hard; the face to the safety of the lives and property that was of a peculiar greenish white in her, and to heed little else. That's in the mounlight seemed familiar. what they would wish, hey? Would Where had I seen that man? I stared the Colonel have me boozing in se again eagerly, making a step, but on cret? Would that priest there have turning fully towards me he seemed me too much intent on the game to another. I was extremely puzzled, lift my head to a call from the mate?" and continued to stare until the man It was fine that evening, with a was taken aft by the mate to tell his quist, long roll of sea, and wind story, whilst the rest went forward in charge of the boatswain of the shin.

We of the saloon went aft along with ward, leaving the maindeck empty. hissed through the ripples to the drag of her line.

"What was the name of your captain."

"Ladlow, sir"

"What caused the loss of the ship?" "Fire. She was full up with burnable stuffs, oils, spirits, coal tar, matches, gin and the like. We was trom London. When we smelt smoke and saw the fire all hands reckoned it was good uight with the vessel. She

You all got away in safety?"

"Ay, sir, leaving her a mass of fire. The sky was alight with her. We left her at ten o'clock at night I was by sun of the ship, and chucked an armful of rockets into the boat before jumping in; but for them we shouldn't have made ourselves seen by you'

"That's so," said the captain, looking seaward

We listoned with breathless interest It was not only the human and tragic excitement of failing in with a boat lad of men; all the rich poetry and deep significance of the wide mount scene of ocean we were sailing in the | ness in such a rolling barrel. Yet she midst of entered into the man's narrative of the fire, re-creating it to my vision; and I saw the glowing fabric and forking flames, and smoke like a thunderstorm, strange and savage with floating red stars of fire, and I beheld the people dropping into the boats and pushing off and the little craft with stirless oars out like the feelers of insects resting in black spots within the yellow illumination of the sea, till the light went out, and the shadow of the earth slipped off the face of the deep, and exposed a sallow

wreckage sliding on the swell.

servant let in that night at my stopfather's house when he was in a hurry to have me out of the way. The fellow glanced at me carelessly,

giving a half look at the saloon and the low people in it, as he turned to spring up the companion steps. I went slowly up those steps, holding

tight, my mind very busy. Was I sure he was the same man? Oh, yes, I had keen eyes and a good memory. I could not mistake. Well, he was a seafaring man anyway, and his making one of the people of the long-boat, and his being picked up by this ship was just a coincidence of the ocean which a sailor at all evens would accept very gravely and readily. His coming out of my stepfather's cabin would signify no more than that he had been sent for that his story might be made an official note of. Captains are provided, or they provide themselves, with log books, in which they are compalled by

the law, under penalties, to enter all such experiences as this of the long-I passed through the companion and held by it, and looked about me. This

boat.

was the hardest wind we had met yet. It was blowing very strong indeed. The sea rolled in ashen mountains under a motionless sky of lead The stoop of the sky seemed within a hand's reach of the masthcads, and is was hidoous and menacing with the support-colored stuff that fled across it, more like a scattering of vellow slime than vapour, every mountainous sea was freckled, and its head roared with froth. Far as the eye could reach the

sea worked in pale ridges lined with foam, and from the summit of the surge I saw the horizon spitting all the way round, as though it leapt in flakes agaiust a barrier.

About three miles off was a little hip heading castwards She had painted ports and a red bilge, and at urst when I saw her vansish I thought she had going and when she emerged 1. thought she would disappear in the sky. I never could have imagined a vessel capable of such antics, and marvelled that men should get about their busiploughed on in yeast, whitening her bulk to her tops in snow-storms as she burst into the hollows, until, and quickly, she was so far off you couldn't tell her top sails from the flashes of the

But our ship was the sight of that wild some of morning as she stormed aloug asiant with the roar of the blast splitting upon the rigging into a hellish orchestra of tempest. Two narrow table of top sails waved on high. The harl of the chipper bow bruised the sea into a rage of spume that builed above breast of water, and some blacke led, the forecastle head at every stoop. The sea cried Colonel Wills, swerving yeast, with the regular leeward reel.

tose in a sparaling sweep to the rail; "Were your boats well provisioned?" "Amply, sir. There was plenty of you could have grasped the flying foam time. The captain gave his orders, there, and the waterways solbed, and It was our lives and not the ship that the holes in them flashed white sports shall keep still in the water?" said a was to be saved." "When did you part with the other deck were cased in oilskins; they were was to be saved." boats?" "At the gray of this morning we may, and drove their rule chants into found that we was alone." found that we was alone. The tables the passengers, the section of tables the passengers the passengers, the section of tables the passengers the passengers, the section of tables the passengers doubt," said the captain, addressing and black, took the sulky shallow light body would sit as steadily or move as us generally, "that the other boats will in dull gleaces as they swayed together, comfortably as though on dry land, be accounted for. What was yours." A large boat was stowed beside the "The longboat, sir, and a good new man hatch. It was painted black and

board last night?"

toughest of forecastle nuts.

quarter and thought of the poor doctor

of wake brilliant as summer light as it

life.

"In the fok'sle, mis, at breakfast, I

'Will they work with the others till

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#### the mizzenmast, provided a comparive shelter.

"What do you say?' he cried. I repeated my words.

He stared at me for some moment. tedly, as though he would screw drive s gaze through my brain, whilst me passion or other in him worked a veritable dye in h. complexion till s face was dark with it.

"What object can you have in tellg such a lie as that?" he exclaimed. "It's no lie. The man was coming as I went out of the parlor."

There is no man belonging to that at who was ever in my house. It's invention. What's your motive?" Never had I seen his face more foridding. -

"Motivel Good gracious! What otive should I have? It may be a listake, but it is no invention.

"You never saw that man in my ouse. He's a common seaman. Do I eep that sort of company ashure or float?"

"Very well."

"Ay, but it's not very well that you acould come to me and say it's very xtraordinary one of the men we rescud was aman you saw at my house. appose - suppose - bat there's us truth a it. You are mistaken."

Fortunately at this moment Mr Isobride in a clinging machin tosh and ar happets, watching his chance, came liding to ask the captain the name of large white bird that was poised on remorless wings off our les quarter, ancing the gale without visible beat of mion.

I made my way to the companion nd descended to the saloon, sorry and stonished. Why should my reference , the seaman have angered him so? Had I mistaken the man? I was puziled and grieved, and heartily boped he thing would not cause a coolness m my stepfather's part; if so, then I bould gst him to tranship me with be seaman, for I had my pride and my eelings, and it would be intolerable of be locked up in the ship if he reated me coldly, or failed in the repect I had never missed in him.

Therefore I was glad when on sitting lown to breakfast and meeting his eye is he took his place I received a smile. "Oh, Joanna, such a noble bird!" ried Mr Macbride to his wife. "But in captain is unable to give 15 a 1.1me

I have never seen that bird in these is before," said the captain. speaki in such a voice of good humor as rorised me and Looking about him at company more genially than I had er before witzessed in his manner as tor chairman at that table. "He is heen blown out of the South At-1.41110

"This is a good wind but an ugly as though bitten just in time to escape the contents of a cap of coffee over his

after breaffast my stepfather called se to his cabin. "Laura," said he. "I lost my temper, and am sorry. I was a little startled. I do not like to lave a stranger, such a man, 400, as that fellow in the long boat, foisted abon me as an acquaintance, as ene hat I should receive at my nonsa." "Of course, I was mistaken," said L "We'll say no more about it," he nolaimed, touching my forehead with ais lins, and then bade me sit down, and talked for half an hour about the voyage, and the passengers, and the ine times he intended I should have in

New York. That afternoop the gale broke, and in the evening it was blowing a freeh wind, with a quick black ridge of sea that put an uncomortable jump into the ship's motions; but the weight of the gale was off the survey and aloft its voice was a meaning instead of the pare longed, soul-sicken's yell of the momng.

I went on deck in the twilight when the remains of the sunset lay in a rusty, dirty, stain like old gore amongst the soud that swept into it, and found the ship clothed again almost to her topmost yards. She was a gallant pipture in that weak light. The darkness of the night was rolling over the froth of the sea and the spirit of deselation lay sold in that vast breast of waters. The ship seemed alive whiles she floated with proud fearlessness into the mystery of the night. I had never admired her so much before. You went below and eat in the radiant saloon. you played at cards, read, talked, did as you would in a hotel drawing-room ashore, and seasoned to the movement of the fabric, forgot for a long hour er two where you were; then returning en deck, loi the bleakness of the night suddenly encompassed you, dimly en high soar the spectral wings of the shin the roar of the bow wave elants off on the wind, and the sound of raming waters in the blackness strikes a chill to the very marrow; but the gallast fabric has been heroically doing her work whilst you were gone, abe does it whilst you watch, in your sleep she will be faithful to you. I could not but think of her as one thinks of a beautiful horse, as something to love, something full of spirit that knows what is expected of it, but whose patient dutifulness makes her more wonderful and touching as a creation than had she owed her life to nature.

I went to bed that night at ten. and remens ber that when I left the saloon my stepfather sat at he table with Monsiguor Luard, who was describing a visit he had made to Rome. The lamps shone brightly, and the mirrors flashed back the radiance as the heave of the ship swung the illuminated globes most of the passengers were in the saloon; the grasshopper and Mr. Jackson played at double dummy at the bottom of the table; Mrs. Wills' fat hand sparkled whilst her fingers in deep meditation hovered over the draught board; Macbride read aloud to biswife in a corner. It was a cheerfulseapiece, and the meaning of the Ocean was in it with the movement of the deck, and the straining noises of bulkhead and cargo But the wind was certainly scanting and the sea flattening, and when I was in my bunk lying down I seamed to find the ship sailing along as quietly as a yacht off Southampton. I was awakened by a noise of several voices. A number of people talked together, and there was excitement and "No, sir," exclaimed Captain Sin- terror in their tones. I lay listening I went to the door in my night drees. opened it and listened. I thought at This was received with deference by first there was a violent quarret sentences without meaning; Mr. Berg-"It is lucky for those chape that we heim would begin to speak then Mr. would fall a-shouting, and then a we-

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"Leot some such meaning out of what you said at home."

mand the horizon.

in the second call him.

"What is it, Captain Sinclair?" said

"So far as I can distinguish an open

"Must not that singify some disas-"Very like, very like," answered

Half a dozen passengers gathered

"Som people," said be, "are such to ask a man the time, and he in the won't you answer?''

This was a hint to me to be silent. direction where the fireball had sprung. ctes a boat shaped itself out of the explosion of a mortar.

Five minutes later the boat was

could make out no more than the out-I happened to cross the deck that line of a large boat, apparently full of Afternoon where he walked, and com- men, whose faces ande a strange waverdire close he stopped to speak. He ing glimmer in the darkness when they

> The captain called down, "Who are you and what boat's that?"

"We're the survivors of the orew "How long have you been adrift?" "Two days, sir."

"Have you your captain?" "No, sir. The master, mates, and

"How many of you are there?"

"Come aboard." said Caotain Sinolair.

They got the boat to the mainchains, and I went some way forwards to-He struggled to remember, then wards the gangway to see them come about and out, and stared over the side. The moon made plenty of light: every shadow lay in lines and The sound an anxions command, surves of jet. Passengers and crew und 1 for 10 I would some formed groups with a lane for the men to pass through. The mate stood near me was that about your getting to receive them, but my step father the first Post and the with malked the fleck alone near the beal.

boat." opportunity that comes along. Go for was in the way, however, but I suppos-

ward now and see to yourself. " ed they could find no other place for

towards the forecastle. Now I seemed to think he slightly

that I had before seen him, and some fine way.

times was persuaded that I was mistaken. The captain called to the second mate, and both went to the rail and expect," he answered.

looked into the boat alongside. He then told the officer to get her cleared another ship takes them away?" out and hoisted aboard, and as he came aft he exclaimed to Colonel Wills, intentions are, I m sure," he answered of the ship. "She's too good a boat to lose. She cantiously, and I thought a little suswill help pay the cost of the men's picionsly.

keep. " The excitement was over. I took no interest in seeing the ship's way stopped, and the big boat boisted on the deok and stowed; I was sleepy and chilly and subtly bewildered, perplexed in a fashion that made me wonder I should be so. I sat for a little while fies a man to sit with comfort to him- a ship-wrecked lot, don't they," said and munching at some biscuits, and my berth the seaman broke into a "ong on deck; the vessel's motion had been arrested and they were lifting the

## boat out of the sea.

### CHAPTER IV.

THE MOHOCK IS SEIZED.

as a sort of intellectual mirror; the ed like rolling mountains of snow. truth is hove up, coast-like, beyond the Two men were at the holm, and they boundaries of the mental vision, and set their teeth, and I saw the muscles you feel its presence though you may in their faces working whilst with be unable to distinguish its character. iron grip they kept the plunging and When I awoke this morning I felt reeling fabric that had fallen wild with as gloomy as though I had been dream. storm true to her course. ing badly all night, or had gone to bed Whilst I stood thus the captain arwith a trouble. I found it hard to rived. He gave me a nod and a smile. dress owing to the high sea and the and walked forward to Mr. Gordon. stean and darting leapings of the deck. with whom he conversed very entnest-The ship seemed to hum with storm. ly for some minutes. He then came aft, Every other minute the cabin porthole watched the compass for some minutes. vanished in the green gloom of a sea; and made a step to my side. the water roared in thunder, then up

would flash the window with a bright- said be, looking round "You will dazzied the sight.

for the deck. Just as I opened my waters. cabin door the door of the captain's cabin opened also; and forth stepped of shipwreck to the commander. As he passed me I had a good view of him

"This is a true Atlantic morning," ness of racing foam upon the glass that remember it hereafter. How full of subdued color it is. But the fine part When I was dressed it was not yet to me is the noise and the constant

breakfast time, and I clothed myself flamings of foam over the face of the "Is it not estraordinary," said I "that one of the men whom we picked the wiryman with the little yellow up last night should prove the man who mustache who had been brought aft on called at your house on the evening of the preceding night to relate his story the day of our visit to this ship?"

"What's that you said?" he shouted. but on my parting my lips to answer by the daylight and then it came to be snatched at my arm, and carried me me in as port of shook of surprise that to the skylight which, standing close he was the very same man whom the

"Will they never build a ship that

setting a fore and aft sail on the mainoscillates," said Monsignor Luard. the very bowels of the gale as they "The tables' the passengers, the stewards though seas forty feet high should be running outside."

i white, and was evidently a new and "A good idea," exclaimed Mr. "I'll sond you men home at the first handsome boat, with smooth sides; it Jackson, "and then there would be no end of sea sickness."

The man civilly saluted, and went it. Her stern was pointed aft, but 1 clair, "the motion that causes sea-sick. a minute, then looked at my watch; ness is the motion that you can't pro- it was a quarter after seven. The sun Very few people were on deck. Mr. vide against. Figure that you are was risen, and the atmosphere of my staggered, as though worn out. All the Gordon had charge of the ship, and he seated in that swinging tray," said sabin was bright with the blue light while he had talked I had watched told me that this weather had been he, pointing; "it is perfectly true that of heaven, and white with the silver of bim by the moonlight, and sometimes blowing since midnight. He said it you shan't feel the ship roll or pitch, rolling seas shone upon. The cound would have staked my right hand was a fair wind and the ship making but what you must feel is the downward of voices in great tumult in the saloon fall and upward launch; in fast you continued, but my cabin was far aft. "Where are the sailors who came on must go with the ship, swing as you and the bulkhead stont, and I could will, and it's the up and down, the not distinguish words. drop from peak to base, the rise to the height again that does it."

all, and with earnest attention by Mr. amongst a number of the passengers. "I don't know what the captain's Macbride as coming from the captain I could catch no more than disjointed

fell in with them last night," said the Jackson's voice would roll in; whilst I never particularly cared for this colonel. "They must have perished in they rattled together Colonel Wills man's conversation. He was without such a sea as this." any sense of humor, and though he : "She's a fine boat," said Mr. Mao- man screeched.

had seen much he talked little of his bride, "A sailor told me she was carmate of that ship; too old, and want- is carvel-built'?'

in the cabin, sipping a glass of wine self and others at a tableful of ladies Mr. Jackson. "I doubt if a theatriand gentlemen. He had risen from cal audience would accept such a make listening to some of the passengers who before the mast, and no doubt when up as genuine-as distressful enough lady hung over her. She it was no talked of the resoue. As I passed to before the mast had cracked more than by all the way from a good dinner to a single quarter-deck tooth as one of the | casting lots."

"What is carvel-built?" repeated I walked aft, and stood on the Mr. Macbride.

"How do shipwrecked men look?" whilst I watched the rushing stream said the captain. "Oh. one gets held of notions." anflashed from under the counter, sheath- swered the comedian. "After reading expectation. I saw the steward stand-I sometimes think of presentiments ing the heads of the seas till they look. By ron, for instance, and the Manner's ing at the dideboard forward; he seem-Chronicle you want bloodshot eye, hair ed fearfully woebegone and frightened, like seaweed, a cannibal pallor of and postured as a man who having countenance, and that sort of face delivered a hideous message devotes which its mother wouldn't know."

"Those men had no time to give the meaning of it. themselves such airs, " said Mrs. Wills. "They were adrift for a few hours only, comparatively speaking, in fine weather, in a large roomy boat, well

stocked with drink and provisions, and they are sailors, used to hardships\*\*\* said the captain.

gether instead of overlapping, " answered the captain.

inst now," said Monsignor. "They were helping the seamen to wash the decks. They seem a fine powerful body of fellows."

"One's infernally" ugly," said the Colonel through his nose.

could have made him a man, "said Mr. Jackson with a loud laugh. Monsignor put on a concerned face

I closed the door and dressed myself Ho was a missit, I think, as vel built and then walked off. What as fast as ever I could ply my hands then sallied forth and walked right ing in that sort of training that quali- | "They make a pretty sturdy show as among the people.

> All the saloon passengers were now present. Mrs. Macbirde lay in a sworn doubt 1 had heard shriek out. I never could have figured such looks of consternation as I beheld. Every man's face was white as paper, if I except Monsign or, who stoed erect and digaified holding by a stanchion, his expression one of mingled amazement and himself with horrer to reconsidering

> > Io be Continued.

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# narson.

"What is carvel built?" bothered the

"When the sides of planking lie to-

"I was observing some of the men

"So ngly that nothing but baptism

and dest down his eyes.

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