

quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat had been lowered into the sea hung

from the wreckage of the rigging. Old Billy Cuddington, the skipper of the brig, rubbed his horny hands with glee. It wasn't often that he found himself playing in such luck. He took all his crew but two aboard the schooner and all worked with a will and soon rigged jurymasts. That night he took her in tow and at daybreak next morning all hands got to work again and got her in shipshape order. There was a spare foresail in her sail locker, which was bent as a mainsail, while a storm trysail did duty as a foresail. The bowsprit was uninjured and jib was bent to it.

There were casks of salt beef and pork down below, three tanks full of fresh water and any amount of hardtack, flour and rice. The skipper put the mate and four sailors in charge with orders to keep him in sight and steer for Gloucester, Mass. The brig was in lowerhold, while the 'tween decks were full of green cocoanuts.

Capt. Cuddington, who was a thrifty New Englander that did not believe in giving anything away, opened his heart on this occasion. He filled a ten-gallon keg with rum and broke out two or three hundred cocoanuts and sent them aboard the schooner with instructions to the mate to take his nip regularly and always to remember to fix it with coceanut juice, which had the effect of mellowing it and making it less heady.

There was a lovely whole-sai breeze when the mate and his men made sail on the prize. After they got the foresail, mainsail and jib on her she began to scoot through the water like a steamboat. The were delighted with her. The skip-the water like a steamboat. The steamboat is a steamboat in the steamboat is a steamboat. The start is a steamboat on her she began to scoot through mate, seeing what a clipper he had under him, thought he would play a practical joke on old Billy Cuddington. The wind was on the starboard beam and both vessels were heading about N.N.W. The schooner was moving about three feet to the brig's one. Calculating his distance very neatly the mate tacked the schooner and ran down to the brig to leeward of her with lifted sheets and bellying sails. Then luffing sharp up under her stern he went on the other tack and blanketed her. Then he hailed the brig. "Good-bye, captain," he yelled. "I'll tell the Gloucester girls you're oppressive. coming. I guess I'll get there weeks before you. Your durned old hooker can't get out of her own continued. The codfish were biting way.' I tell you old Billy Cuddington was madder than a March hare He always had thought his brig was a hummer, and to see this schooner, with her jury rig and meagre sail spread, walk away like a witch was too much for him. He hailed the schooner and ordered the mate to heave to, but that worthy was as full of mischief as a wagon load of monkeys, so he only laughed at the old man. An hour later he set a sort of apology for a spinnaker. It seemed to have the core announced the midnight hour. pulling power of several dray horses, and under its influence the dories began singing in a melodious schooner forged ahead and by nightfall was out of sight, much to the surprise and disgust of Capt. Cuddington, who put no faith in humanity and was not sure that there was precious little book his mate would not put into some Southern port and sell the craft that the strains were the sweetest and run away with the money. That's what Cuddington would tened to. Of course the sombre have done if he had been in the surroundings made the hymn more mate's sea boots, but the mate was impressive. constructed on different and fairer lines. The sailors on the brig had Suddenly he clutched my arm. a hard time of it the rest of the "My God !" he cried, "look at the voyage. It was clew up and hoist schooner !" And I looked. She was up continually. The old man gave about fifty yards off and in the state of terror. The steamer had the boat no rest, but cracked on brilliant moonlight everything was run into her aft, cutting off a porcanvas in the hope of catching up clearly visible. On her quarter- tion of her long overhanging stern. with the schooner, making sail be- deck, which seemed to be envelop- The well was sounded nd no wa-

"So some of those infernal Portu- throat and lungs. About a month afterward the schooner was sold to Eben Fish, guese sons-of-guns have been gutwho was the owner of a little fleet | ting fish on my quarter-deck, have of fishing vessels. Some of them they? By the great horn spoon,

used to fish on George's Bank for I'll teach the yollow-bellied lubthe Boston market. Others were bers a lesson yet!"

Newfoundland Great Banks, and what I had seen the night before, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore it was for this industry that the and convinced him it was no blood and Swollen Throat, Coughe, etc. Save \$50 schooner was fitted out. She seem- of a codfish that had dyed his by use of one bottle. Warranted the most ed well adapted for this work, be- quarter-deck. He was a super- wonderful Blemish Care ever known. Waring an excellent sea boat and very stitious man, and turned white as ranted by J. Pallen & Son. fast, as was proved by her remark- a shroud.

able passage to Gloucester under That morning all the crowd jury rig. She was hauled up on came aft and told the skipper they the way, and the necessary alter- would fish no more. The schooner ations were made in her to fit her was haunted, they declared, and for her new business. Her hull they insisted on heaving up anchor after setting up the forestay a small was constructed of live oak and and putting back to Gloucester. teak, and she was as sound in all It is my private opinion that he

respects as on the day she was was glad of the chances to go launched. Old Fish stuck two back. He was an excellent seabeautiful sticks of Oregon pine in man and an expert fisherman, but remedy for coughs and colds I have ever her, and her new sails had as much he came of an old seafaring family used. trouble taken over them as the can- and of course a belief in the super-

natural was hereditary. vass of a vacht. It was a proud day for old Fish Well, we manned the windlass, when the schooner slid off the hove up anchor and made sail on ways, and his pretty daughter the Albicore and pointed her nose good sailing trim, having a quan-Polly broke a bottle of wine on her for Gloucester. We made an unsharp and graceful stem and shout- usually smart passage and our ared at the top of her sweet voice: "I rival in the old fishing port created christen thee Albicore, and may much excitement. (We hadn't been suffering from the same malady.

troubled with ghosts during the you be lucky. An albicore is a fish of the tunny run back.) Everybody thought kind and of remarkable swiftness, we had come back laden with cod. and a gilded head of one carved The old owner came aboard as quite artistically adorned the bows merry and light hearted as a 3year-old. He went ashore in of the schooner.

A crew was shipped, about half doleful dumps the most disgusted of them being Portuguesse, and man in Gloucester. We landed under the command of Capt. Peter what few fish we had and then all Ogden she started out on her first trip to the Great Banks. I was hands left her. Mr. Fish tried his hardest to ship another crew, completely cured her. It has been a foraboard, having shipped as ordinary but those dagos had spun such tune to us. seaman. We piled the canvass on yarns about the schooner that no-

her, and with a splendid quarter- body would go to the Banks in her. ing breeze away she flew on her So the sails were unbent and she course like some strong and beauti- was laid up

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per went into ecstasies over her be- parition was April 13, 1857. havior, especially as she passed * * * * * every craft she encountered. She Four years afterward I happened made an excellent passage to the to be in Boston. The sharks and Banks and let go anchor in a favor- crimps had left me stranded, havite spot of the skipper's, where the ing got every dollar out of me that

codfish always were hungry. The I was paid off with from a bark ten dories were put overboard, and that brought hides and copper ore the fishermen were soon hauling up from Iquique. I was wandering NOTICE their finny prey. We met with so round the docks in search of a much success that a few of us de- chance, when I came across the

termined to fish all night. It was Albicore fitting out for a cruise to a lovely night. The moon shone the Banks. A Boston firm had on the placid water, which was as bought her and had put Capt. smooth as a landlocked pool with- Bayliss in charge. He was built out a ripple. There was a slight on different lines from Capt. Ogden, haze on the silvery sea, and the caring nothing for man nor devil.

stillness and silence were actually I shipped aboard of her, never mentioning anything of my

The good luck of the fishermen experience on her. We sailed for the Banks, having good luck on well. The phosphorescent gleam of our passage. We anchored and

the fish as they were hauled from fairly successful. One evening, the dark depths of the sea illuminwhen putting off in my dory to ated the water and they could be seen struggling wildly on the hooks fish, I happened to remember that the date was April 13, 1862. My many fathoms beneath the surface. dory mate hailed from Canso, Nova There ain't very much sentimentalism in a fisherman, and the fellows Scotia, and had as much intelliin the dories smoked their pipes gence as a clod of clay. We hauled in the codfish hand-over-flipper and spun their yarns in the inter-About 11 o'clock a thick fog came vals between bites.

up suddenly. I didn't mind this a The striking of eight bells on a bit, as I had a pocket compass with French fishing vessel anchored a me and had the Albicore's bearings few hundred yards from the Albi carefully noted. She wasn't more than three hundred yards off any-A dago on one of the schooner's how, so we kept on fishing without the slightest alarm. It was within voice the "Hymn to the Virgin." a few minutes of midnight when It was either Spanish or Italian, I we heard the blast of a steamer's don't know which (having been whistle, hoarse, yet strident. It educated in the forecestle, where seemed to penetrate the fog and was certainly quite close. The next learning). But this I do know. thing we heard was a crash of tim-

and most thrilling I had ever lisenormous black hull glided by swiftly. Her propeller churned up the water and we heard the throb of her engines. My dory mate was a Portuguese.

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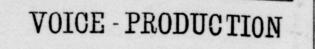
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