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## Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1895.  
**A TALE OF NOVA SCOTIA.**  
BY PERCIE W. HART.

In the northeastern part of my dear native land, not far from the strait of Canso, there is a wide geographical tract that is geographically known as Pirate Cove. On the right hand side of the cliff (as you sail in) you can readily distinguish a small cave, and the wrought iron ringbolt directly over head remains a mute witness to its past usage. I have myself been lowered down over the cliff by means of a rope, and have explored the scant area of the cave; and, leaning cautiously over the outer ledge have looked upon the seething rushing water that holds in its chills embrace the two victims of a murderous greed.

Some fifty odd years ago there dwelt in the nearby hamlet of Port Mulgrave an elderly fisherman, commonly known as Black Peter. Out of every respect for his wicked reputation and gruesome visage he was left completely to himself by the well disposed portion of the community, and never a child, and scarcely a hungry dog, would approach within a stone's throw of his miserable little shanty.

One afternoon as Black Peter was returning from the fishing grounds in his little whale boat he spied a tall ship, with yards aback, and impelled by the hope of selling some of his fresh-caught fish, he ranged up alongside and boarded her. In this he was entirely successful, and just as he had concluded his bargain with the ship's cook, the captain came forward and requested that he convey a passenger to shore. The latter proved to be a foreigner, speaking very broken English, but Black Peter noted with greedy eyes the jewelled rings and small black leather bag that he carried. Descending into the boat, Black Peter steered for the distant town, while the stranger, having carefully scanned the coast, buttoned his collar tightly around his neck, and proceeded to enter into conversation.

"What's your name?"

"Peter."

"Ah! Peetar—you got much familie?"

"No."

"I want some place to live—for but two, three day—I will pay well. Have your house room?"

Peter nodded his head surlily in acquiescence, and thus the fateful bargain was concluded. Arrived at Black Peter's apology for a dock, the stranger clumsily assisted him in laying up his boat, and thus being done followed him to the hut, with hands firm clasped on his portmanteau. The accommodations that Black Peter had to offer his guest were but scant. Some fine fish and potatoes for the inner man, washed down with strong tea, guileless of cream or milk, and molasses sweetened; and a rude wooden cot with a sea-weed stuffed tick. But, smiling and cheerful, the stranger—who informed Peter that his name was Anselmo Giovanni—vowed that it was fit for "preence," and produced a bottle of strong spirits for himself and his host to drink one another's health. After supper was concluded Anselmo opened his leather bag and produced therefrom a small pocket-book, which contained a single piece of gold. This he handed to Peter and declared that as soon as he got a "letair" he would give him more. It is highly improbable that Anselmo's lack of funds, combined with the timely drink offering, saved him from being murdered in his sleep by Black Peter.

Next morning Anselmo loitered around the door until the sun showing high in the heavens he turned to Peter and asked him if he were not going fishing. With his accustomed negative shake of the head Peter kept on working at the net he was mending, and Anselmo with a shrug of his shoulders sauntered off in the direction of Pirate Cove. He did not return until twilight and Peter marvelled when he begged for the loan of a coil of net rope for the morrow. And when morrow came and Anselmo marched sturdily away, with the rope swung sailor-like over his shoulder, a daring figure flitted from rock to rock, and from tree to tree, behind him; and Black Peter's boat was not with the fishing fleet that day.

That evening Anselmo showed a handful of gold pieces and Peter joyfully took some of this munificent money and returned heavy laden from the village store.

Liquor flowed steadily that night and some passer by on the distant high road marvelled at such joviality from a man of Black Peter's saturnity. Very soon the liquor had its effect upon the volatile foreigner, and with grimaces and frequent stoppings for drinks he told Peter the reasons for his coming here.

and that a sum of money was always kept secreted in case of sudden need, and that it was probable that if he (Anselmo) would go there he would find enough to set him up in business handsomely—as there was not one of the pirate's crew alive that knew the hiding place. Anselmo had decided to profit by this friendly suggestion, and had worked his way from port to port as ship's cook and such, until good fortune had landed him at the right place, and now if his good friend Peetar would help him on the morrow, he should be rewarded handsomely.

And Black Peter—sober as the proverbial judge, although he had imbibed enough strong drink to kill an ordinary man—shook his head gravely in the affirmative and sat awake all night watching the recumbent form of Anselmo Giovanni, much as a cat watches a half killed mouse, or a bird a worm.

In the morning, strange to say, Anselmo had forgotten all about the compact of the night before, but Peter's memory was good enough for both, and the twin started off side by side, loaded down with ropes and blocks, and for still another day Black Peter's boat lay idly upon the strand.

Arriving at the part of the cliff which overhung the cave Peter improved on Anselmo's crude gear of the day before by rigging a hoisting fall, as well as the single line, and the pair descended to the cave hand over hand. Alighting on the narrow ledge they had to stoop their heads at the entrance, but a few feet further in it widened out into a fair-sized room with several small adjoining chambers or niches in the solid rock. In the centre was an oblong solid block of stone, which could have (and probably had) served admirably for a table. Not a cutlass, musket, or even a shred of clothing remained to show its former habitation, but a more fitting place (if there is such a thing as a fitting place) for pirates' orgies could not well be imagined.

Anselmo preceded Peter into one of the niches and with his sailor's knife pried up a fragment of rock that fitted loosely into its place and Black Peter, eagerly running his hand into the cavity, brought up his palm full of coins.

Anselmo, although displeased at this enthusiasm displayed on the part of his companion, did not dare to demur and the two conveyed the treasure by handfuls to the front ledge. While Peter tied up in his coat Anselmo pulled in the rope to hoist it up with. But by some mischance he pulled the rope clear through the block and they were left with but the single rope. To make matters worse he had not retained hold of the falling rope and it had slipped down into the sea. Unless one of them returned to the hut they would be as badly off as Anselmo was on the previous day and would have to bring the treasure up by pocketfuls. Loud and long did Peter rave and curse at Anselmo's carelessness; and both watched one another with lynx like eyes as they stonily debated on what was next to be done.

Anselmo proposed that he should go up the rope, that Peter should attach the treasure to the end which he would then haul up, and lower the rope again for him to follow. Peter cautiously insisted that he was stronger and better able to hoist the treasure, but Anselmo could not bring himself to trust both the treasure and his life to the chance of the treacherous looking fisherman's fulfilling his trust.

Lack of agreement brought on mutual recriminations, and almost before they realized it they found themselves locked in a deadly embrace.

Anselmo threw the clumsy fisherman to the floor with crushing force and winding one arm around the rudely parcelled treasure strove to ascend the swaying rope. But ere he had made any considerable progress, Black Peter raised himself painfully, made one wild, heart-breaking leap, struck Anselmo and wound his arms around his waist. The shock and the combined weight snapped the rope like pack thread, and as they fell the treasure-filled coat spread and men and showering money struck the water, disappeared, and were seen no more.

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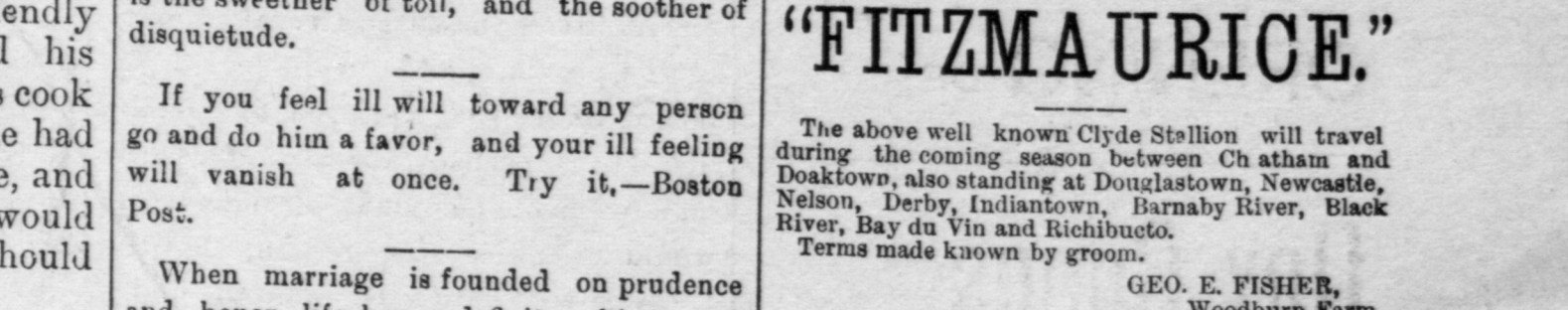
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