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John Topp, Pirate.

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Scarcely had the last flicker of the sea serpent's trail died into the night when Job Trehallon, who as the keenest sighted man on board was jockeying the fore cross-tree, hailed that another light was shining out now.

"What kind of light?" cried Alec.

"A clear, steady glow, sir, though it bain't bigger than a pea."

"Where away?"

"Down to loo'ard. Square abeam."

At the welcome news we slacked out our sheets, put the helm up and ran off before the wind to see what manner of company that light promised us.

When we had ran half a league, Job sang out that there were three lights now and that he could make out that they were the poop lanterns of a large ship hove to end on to us.

In an instant all was preparation. Our numbers were small, but the 32 men who assembled without needing a drum to beat them to quarters were tough as whipcord and wiry as gamecocks. There were no 'prentice hands to hinder matters by overwilling scurry and bustle, nor were there any cowards who would duck to flying bullets. Each man knew his place and his work and went to it. Guns were cast loose and loaded, pikes unslashed from the booms, axes and small arms taken from their racks, lintstock tubs arranged along the decks, the powder room thrown open and everything cleared for action. Yet all this was done with the greatest quietness, so that if possible we might creep up within range of the enemy undiscovered.

The night was dark and suited our purpose well. The Scourge's course was down the wake of the few rays of moonlight that crept through the cranied clouds, but the side of her cloths which faced the Spaniard was shrouded in heavy shadow. The galleon, on the other hand, was plainly visible to the eager eyes which peered over our bulwarks. She was hove to, as is the cautious habit of the dons during even the finest night, and her heavy bow now thrashed down into the swell and now shot off a cataract of foaming water as the beak rose again into the salt laden air. She was riding very dead, and many were the congratulatory rib nudges when the men saw how low she lay in the water.

"An 800 ton galleon," rumbled out Willie Trehallon in a growling whisper. "Eight hundred ton, never a one less, if my eye han't lost its trick o' measuring, an laden that deeply her waist's 'most flush w' the wave tops. There'll be tidy pickings behind those stout ribs o' hers, very tidy pickings."

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"Ah, ha! It's a blissfully groomsome time I see ahead for the galleon yonder. Sleek sides hacked through and through with shot, carvings splintered and gildings blackened, her pinions plucked, her fabric dismantled, and her scrappers will bleed till the sea around glows like an autumn sunset. Oh, ho, Captain Ireland! You're like to choke our good friends, the sharks, with very surfeit before this world is a night and a day older."

"Think of it! Scarce a shot will leave your guns that does not dull its speed on human flesh. That galleon has not spare housing for a fly. She's crammed with men close as peas in a pod, soldiers and servants, passengers and cooks, marines and officers. There should be nearly 600 pairs of ears aboard her. Saints! What a merry conceit it would be to shred off those same ears and carry 'em home like a string of dried figs as a present to her most gracious majesty! What say you, Jack Topp, shall we do it?"

I was about to make a sharp answer, for the old totard's savagery sickened me, when Alec sternly called for silence for fear that our voices should give the alarm. And so I held my tongue, and the old man subsided into smothered gurglings.

Save for the creaking of the gear and the gentle splash of the water against the bends we crept as quietly as a craft full of specters. But the noises inseparable from the working of a vessel or else the smell of danger in the air, which, they say, a Spaniard is specially quick to scent, at length stirred the drowsy sentinels to their duty, and presently the noise of great confusion came to us over the water.

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"All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, bounded as follows, Beginning on the southeasterly side of the southeasterly street called Sunbury Street, at the northeasterly corner of a certain gore or triangular lot of land granted by letters patent bearing date the eighteenth January, 1880, to one Duncan McLeod, thence running along the said southeasterly side of said street south forty-four degrees sixty-five feet, thence upon or following a straight line towards or in the direction of the River St. John until it meets the easterly side line of the Block or Waterloo Row so called, in prolongation of the easterly line of the lot of land granted to said Duncan McLeod, at a distance of thirty-eight feet from the lower or easterly corner thereof, thence running along Waterloo Row north to the northeasterly corner of the said triangular lot or gore aforesaid, thence west one chain and forty-six links to the place of beginning, comprehending the said lot of land granted to the said McLeod and thereof conveyed to the said Duncan McLeod by the New Brunswick and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick by deedpoll bearing date the first day of August, 1893, and also all that certain lot of land inclosed with the parcel of land before described and situate between Sunbury Street and Waterloo Row, beginning at the northeasterly angle of lot number 12 granted to the said McLeod, thence running by the magnet north two degrees westerly ninety links, thence north forty-three degrees west thirty-four links, thence south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-five links, thence south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-five links, thence south eighty-eight degrees east one hundred and forty-six links to the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said defendant William Wilson by Arthur Bully and wife by deed dated the 2nd day of November, 1880."

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