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By bleeding martyrs blest. And heap the laurels it has won Above its place of rest.

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It lived with Lee, and decked his brow From Fate's empyreal Palm; It sleeps the sleep of Jackson now As spotles and as calm.

It was outnumbered not ou'done: And they shall shuddering tell, Who struck the blow, its latest gun Flashed ruin as !t fell.

Sleep, shrouded Easign! not the breeze That smote the victor tar, With death across the heaving seas

Of fiery Trafalgar. Not Arthur's Knights, amid the gloom, Their knightly deeds have starred;

Nor Gallie Henry's matchless plume.

For peerless-born Bayard! Not all that antique fables felgn, And Orient dreams disgorge; Nor yet the Silver Cross of Spain

And Lion of St. George

Can bid the pale! Proud Emblem, still Thy crimson glory shines Beyond the lengthened shades that fill Their proudest kingly lines.

Sleep! in thine own historic night, And be thy blazoned scroll: A garrior's bonner takes its flight To greet the warrior's soul! A. J. Requier.

SAILING A GREAT CIRCLE.

on Canvass in Wonderful Style

Bill Brown pulled a big quid of to-Bill Brown pulled a big quid of to-bacco from his mouth and tossed it far out to leeward, where it fell, a an eve out for a pilot boat or falling far out to leeward, where it fell, a an eye out for a pilot boat or, fallin' brown and unsightly spot, into the in that, to pick up the lightship. translucent blue and silver of the About five bells in the arternoon the wavelets that were spreading like the man aloft sang out: "Said ho." 'Ah, York. leaves of a fan away from the ship's says Sammy, a robbin' of his hands, that's our pilot.' Then he sings out

"Navigation," said he, "hain't like putty. A greenhorn can't come along a make nothin' out o' it. 1 reckomember onct w'en a feller wot did'nt know wot were wot tried his she's a bark.' hand onto it an' come blamed near to makin' the bigest mistake o' his

"Tell us all about it," said one of

the crew. "Wal," said Bill, "spinnin' yarns haint much fun w'en yer throat's as dry as a sermon at the nequator, but howsumever as I started to talk about ole Sammy Snyder, I guess I mought as well git to the end on't. You see it were in 1879, about the beginnin' o' May, that the brig May Jane Barker started out from Genoa. She were short handed, were the Mary Jane, and the mate were Sammy Snyder. He didn't hokl no master's license an' we hadn't much fait in him as a sailor mak; but that didn' signify, 'couse Cap'n Hiam Treenail were a-commandin' o' the brig an' not us. Wal, we had good weather an' fair wind till we got outside o' Gilbralter and war ratchin' along to the west'rd an' norr're at a lively rate. The wind ware sou'east by east, a quarter east, an' a-freshenin' every minute. Putty soon it began to blow right brisk an', says I to myself, says I. 'If somethin' don't fotch away putty soon, onless we shorten sail, I'm a Christian', says I, just like that, to myself. Cap'n Hiram were a-standin near the weather rail just for'rd o' the weather clew o' the mains'l an' Pete Sangaree were at the wheel. All on a suddent somethin' went ca-snap aloft an' down came a blame big block an' hit Cap'n Hiram right square on the top o' the head. Wal, he dropped down onter the deck an' never said a word. We picked him up an' carried him cown to his cabin, but he never spoke again. His skull were cracked an' he died that night.

"Then came the question o' nayigation, an, ole Sammy Snyder he riz op an' says he to the crew, says he, the Cap'n bein' dead the command revolves onto me.' says he, just like that, to the crew. So he tuk command right then and thar an' went down below for to git the sexton. Wal, I didn't say nothin' 't all when I seed him squintin' at the sun, but says I to myself, says I. 'It don't east of the straights of Gibralter, says I to myself, says I. It don't an are strongly on that that's just the way our ole man wot's dead used fur to do that,' says I, just like that, to my-

in' sort o queer, an' says he to me, says he, i'm a goin' fur to navivi- now PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY calls great circle salfin', An' me my. mought be, I didn't say a durned the barks mate, says he; word

kind o' reckined as how I'd ought to health.
hold Sammy, but not knowin' nothin' ... Wal, says Pete, we'll take him of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy-William C \$1.50 We went below, an' to Malta if he will jist get us out of Whitney, of New York. into it an' a slate an' a pencil. Then got on board. he writ down on the stlate some fig- "And putty soon we had Sammy of Arkonsas, Correspondents may use any signature gers an' copied some out o' the back to his place on board our brig of Wisconsia. but true name of writer must accompany book. Then he went to addin', an' an war bound fur Malta. Articles to secure insertion must be sent an' subtractin', an' dividin', an' maitiplyin' till my head begin to go around. After a while he look up a smiling and says: We are doing fust rate, I reckon. Then he got the log Mildred Lee was told to Mrs. Cleveand hunted up the ole man's last fig- land on the day that Mrs. Cieveland gers and put em on the slate. He lunched at Oak View in company did some more figgering and then with the daughter of the great Gen-looked werry much astonished. Then eral: During the war Miss Lee was Ohio. he figgered again and looked aston-staying for a while at old Virginia me, this ole booker is a bilin' along nov so well mixed with gray, was of faster'n she ever went before. She's the tint which Titian loved to paint. run 327 miles since Cap'n Treenail One morning the household was took the sun 24 hours ago. If she aroused with the news that the Northkeeps on at that rate we will soon ern troops were rapidly approaching, git home.' Then be lowed we was and, indeed, in less than half an hour git home.' Then be 'lowed we was going too fur to the norr'd, and going too fur to the norr'd, and going the court-yard was tilled with solon deck, and me a follerin', he changed diers, who, having been told that diers, who diers are diers and diers are diers and diers are diers and diers are diers and diers are diers nor west to west by south. An me house, clamored loudly for a sight of

"Wal, 'long toward sundown the "Wal, 'long toward sundown the wind hauled in to the nor'west, and the brig was put on a bowline soul-west by half south. Sammy turned in, saying afore he went that he were a coming on deck at midnight to a coming on deck at midnight to entirely of women. One old lady steer the wessel himself, because he believed it took the best man aboard to handle her in the night. Werry violent fit of hysteries. At this, Miss well. I turned in at midnight when Lee, forgetful of the danger which Sammy came on deck, and when I might have ensued to herself, rushed ledge L. Bouham, c Abbeville. Pete Sangree at the wheel and the vessel heading sou'cast by east. I some remedies. axed Pete wot that meant, and be said Sammy told him that the wessel was eargerly peering through he re- Dr. J. F. Griffin of Darlington. said Sammy told him that the wessel cognized her and shouted to his com-had got to be handled that way, and rades; "Here, boys; come look; here

that settled it. "I did not say a durned word because I warn't a navigator, but I bel General." Quick as a flash she knowed that was not the way to New knowed that was not the way to New York. Howsumever when Sammy came on deck he found the wind dead aft and the ressel biling away Gen. Lee, I am proud of the fact to the sou'cast. He had her course changed right away and presently she were a ripping through the water were heartily appreciated by the boys with her nose a-pinting nor east. At in blue, who greeted her speech with noon Sammy squinted at the sun three rousing cheers, and then lifting again. Then he went down stairs their hats respectfully, retired and figgered away at it fur about a hour. Next thing we knowed he come on deck and rubbed his hands. 'We are gitting on famously,' says How Sammy Snyder Navigated he to me, just line that, says he. We a Brig—A Vessel that Cracked have made 278 miles since verterday and Made Tremendous Day's noon. If we keep on this way will see Sandy Hook in three days."

he came on deck an' said that he was

" Where away?

". Five points of lee bow, the man, " Is she a pilot boat?"

" Don't look so, Sir. I think

me, who was at the wheel, 'we're a fallin' in wi' some out'rd houn' wessels now. "In bout two hours the barkey

was comin' down on us at a fine pace. When she got about a mile an' a half she got some signals, an' Sammy squented at 'em through a glass. Then he got out his signal book an' went to lookin' at 'em in that. He brother?' soon found out that the barkey were very anxious to speak to us. So he ure." got the head sails aback an' come to The banker went into another opened a SALE, LIVERY, about a quarter o' a mile away, an' the parcel. sent off a boat. We all stood awatchin' the boat an wonderin' wot don't lose it, will you?" was goin' to happen. The boat come alongside, an the mate of the bark

". Are you the Cap'n?

" 'Yes, Sir,' says Sammy.

"We all stared at each other like way himself. we was blind or craxy, an we all stared at Sammy. He stared at the mate of the bark an says:

" How many days out did you say you war?'

" We're 37 days out, boun' fur Cairo. " 'Young man,' says Sammy, 'you are a long way out of your reckenin.'

We're now about 60 miles east of Sandy Hook.' "Then the mate of the bark look-

ed at Sammy. "'You're craxy,' says he. 'We left Sandy Hook 37 days ago an' we've been a sailin straight away

from it ever since. " 'Sailin' straight!' says Sammy. No wonder you don't know where you are. You can't sail straight on the arth cause it is round. You got

to sail by great circles. "'Is that the way you have been

a-nagigatin that wessel? says he.
"In course, says Sammy.
"Well you are now 200 miles

" Wat I'll be durner

not a knowin' wot great circle saifin' . "Then Pete Sangaree, says he to williave you got any spare buying

"So Sammy he says to me to come gators aboard your bark? of Delaware. below an' hold things fur him while "Yes' says the mate, we got a sea he worked out the ship's position. I Cap a wot s a-gon to Malta fur his ning, of New York.

Miss Mildred Lee.

The following story about Miss isher than before. 'Wal,' says he to homestead. At that time the hair, not knowing nothing, I didn't say a her. Her presence at the place was, of course, stoutly defied at first, out endon. became so alarmed at the presence of the soldiery that she went into a well. down stairs and into the knewn, some remedies. As she passed a J. Lipscomb, of Nevberry.

Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum of Griffin of Darlington. is the red headed daughter of the rethrew it wide open as she glanced Chesterfield; Samel McGowan, of Abbedefiantly at them, saying: "If by ville.

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G. Collins, John R. Auggs.

County Treasurer-E. R. Beaty. all over his face, stepped into the office of a well known banker.

"I want exchange for this on New

"All right. What is it?" The man looked fearfully about him and then brought out a packet.

"It's \$25,000 in greenbacks." "I guess I can do it. Going East?" "Yes. I'm going to-morrow. I don't want to carry all this with me. Couldn't do it, sure to get robbed. "Ah yes,' says Sammy, smilin' on So give me a draft. How much?" "Oh, seeing it's you, one per cent.;

"It goes." So the banker made out a draft on

New York and took t. e money. "You'are going tomorrow ar you?"

"Would you mind taking a little parcel for me and handing it to my

"Certainly. Ill do it with pleas-

an' waited for her. See come to room and presently came back with

"I'll take the best care of it.

nian went to the address and delivered ... Wal, says the mate, that bark the package. Then he presented are the Henry Suggs, 37 days out his draft. The man opened the packfrom New York, an the Cap'n are age and gave him the identical \$25,wery sick sick, and we're out of bran- 000 in greenbacks he had in San

> The young lady who perfames her and a full line of HARNESS, and sell note paper with orange flower extract has the blossoms in mind.

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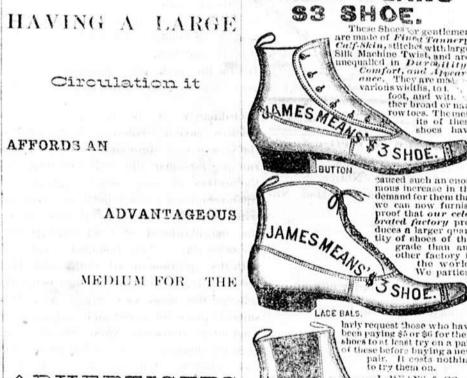
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