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An ocean liner crossing the Banks in seas that swept the decks sighted a fishing-vessel with the flag flying union down — everywhere the recognized signal of distress. The captain looked at the vessel through his telescope, and saw no signs of life. It was freezing cold, and the waves rolled in gray mountains which threatened to crack a boat into splinters before she was fairly lowered.

The captain thought a while, and looked out on the sea and figured his chances of getting to the distressed fisherman. He called his crew, rang the engineer's bell, and made ready to lower a boat. The crew listened to what he said about the danger, but declared themselves ready to try it. Then the captain looked again through his telescope. He rubbed his eyes in astonishment. The flag on the fisherman, which a little before had been flying union down, was now flying from the masthead, union up.

Here was a strange thing. There were still no signs of life on board the distant vessel. The captain thought hard, and spoke again to the crew. They were still for going.

So they put off in a boat, the first officer and the second mate and men at the oars. The liner meanwhile had gone off her course nearer the smack.

When the boat drew near the strange fishing-schooner, the chances of boarding her seemed slight. The sea pitched the ship's boat high on a shaking peak of water, then slammed her heavily into a chasm between two towering walls.

In justice to his men the officer in charge of the boat proposed that they put back. On the deep hull that lurched a hundred yards from them was nothing to indicate that a living man was there to be saved or left to his fate. But the crew and the mate urged that they should try to make fast and swing on board. If that flag had been changed, a live man's hand had changed it.

So they pulled nearer, and, keeping free of the dark hull that tossed and rolled and threatened to smash them, they clambered on board.

They found the captain and the crew lashed to the masts, frozen unconscious, took them off, and got them safe back to the steamer. Some of the men were dead, but the captain and several of the crew came to life.

When the captain of the steamer was able to speak, he asked him about the flag which had been first upside down, then righted. This was his simple explanation:

He had reversed the flag to summon help. Then when he felt himself going and saw how mad was the sea, he thought that if any came to save him, they would run too great a risk, so with his last ounce of strength he had righted the flag again to prevent good seamen from losing their lives in a vain effort to save him.

A Novelist's Impromptu.

Mr. Robert Barr, of the "Idler," tells a good story of a tramp from Hastings to Winchelsea in company with a friend. When the twain arrived at their destination they sought a hotel for refreshment. What took place there is described by the novelist as follows: "In the coffee room they had a visitors' book, which was full of poetical efforts and sketches. Some of the pictures were very clever, some of the poetry was very bad. However, the poetry was unanimous in one respect—the writers had all been very much pleased with the hotel and its fare. It appeared suspicious to me that in almost every leaf a part of the page had been cut out. I imagine that when anybody wrote anything that didn't suit the views of the proprietor, that gentleman used the closure in the shape of a pair of scissors. My own sentiments, which are probably cut out by this time, were given in a few lines, which, I may claim without being conceited, were the worst in the book, always excepting those written by my friend. Here they are:

"I seems to me that those who write The truth about the place and prices, are what they say cut out of sight. So flatter—that's what my advice is.

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"I signed this with the plain and non-committal letter B., after which my friend wrote: "With Mr. B. I don't agree, To join his grumbling I decline; I never had a cheaper tea, But then, you see, he paid for mine."

Wolsey and Melba.

Lord Wolsey, hero of campaigns, has met defeat in an engagement of wits, relates an English paper. He has been vanquished by a woman. The victor in the little dinner-table tilt was Mme. Melba, and the scene of the occurrence the house of a member of the aristocracy.

Mme. Melba at this dinner was seated at the right of Lord Wolsey, who was at the right of the hostess of the evening. Lord Wolsey at the beginning of the dinner asked of the hostess, "Who is the lady at my right?"

"Who, that is Mme. Melba." "Why, that is Mme. Melba?" "It is possible that your lordship does not know the great singer?" "Oh, yes. Born in Australia, I believe." And with that the general applied himself to the course then served. After a few minutes he turned to the prima donna, greeted her pleasantly, and said, "You are an Australian, I believe, madam? I know a great deal about your country. My brother lives in Melbourne."

"And pray, sir, what is the name of your brother?" the singer naively enquired.

"Goodness! Why, his name is the same as mine, Wolsey!" answered the surprised officer.

"Who is Wolsey? I do not recall having heard that name," Mme. Melba explained.

"Why, I am General Wolsey," replied the astonished officer.

"Wolsey? Wolsey? Wolsey?" whispered the singer, as if appearing to refresh her memory. And then the general applied himself again to the food. He had learned his lesson.



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