

Poetry.

A THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

The sun went down in red and gold,
I watched it from the hill,
With purple clouds like banners rolled,

A linnet perched upon the bush,
And sang in thrilling strain,
Duetting with his neighbor thrush,

Where are they—all those beating hearts
That lived and shrobbled like ours,
Who acted out their separate parts,

Where are they?—haply ever some,
The "dust to dust" was said,
Who slumbered each in hallowed tomb,

But all their souls, we must be sure,
The graves can never hold—
The mortal essence will endure

I doubt not but they mark with sighs
Our faults and follies all;
Oh! sad to think some spirit's eyes

Select Literature.

THE BLACK SCHOONER.

BY SANDY GRISWOLD.

Many years ago the Pacific ocean had been
infested by a "Black Schooner" which had annoyed
the trade of our merchant vessels to an enormous
extent, and in many instances had added the crime
of murder to her other piratical practices.

While the ship Crasoe was lying in the harbor of
Valparaiso, a particular description of the Black
Schooner, with peremptory orders to capture her,
if within the bounds of possibility, were given to our
skipper, who had, as customary, read his instructions
to the other officers as soon as the ship was in black
water.

One day, about a week after leaving port, we
were startled by hearing the watchman sing out,
"Stand by!"

"Where away?" hailed the officer of the deck.

"Two points on our weather bow, going by, and
large."

"What do you make her out?" cried our skipper,
who, on a sail in sight being reported, emerged
from his cabin and took the trumpet from the officer
of the deck.

"A fore-and-aft schooner, with a gaff topsail—her
top-sail brailed up, and a long swivel mounted
amidships."

"Boatswain, pipe all hands to quarters," said the
skipper.

When the whistle had summoned each man to his
station, the captain called out,

"Flutter in your head sheets—stand by to have a
pull on your lee braces, and haul taut the spanker
brail."

"At this time we were working our passage against
a steady nor'-easter, and heading our ship pretty
well in the wind's course."

"The chase now began."

"Where away do you make her?" shouted the
skipper.

"Dead between the cat heads," was the reply.

"How does the ship head?"

"East and by south," said the helmsman.

"Luff her up another point."

"The royals are shaking," said he of the compass.

"Let her fall off," was the order, "and stand by to
take in the royals. Captains of the tops, have your
monkeys ready to lay aloft. Gentlemen of the
watch—"

The Black Schooner, finding we were gradually
overhauling her, suddenly let go her lee sheets, and
fell off before the wind. This was precisely what
we desired, for, going full, there was no craft that
swam the ocean could compete with us.

The only drawback to our exultation was the
certain conviction that she was now flying on her
way to the Bay of Panama, where she might rest
secure amid its shallow waters and numerous isles.
But the avenger was in her wake.

Three bells in the second day watch had just been
reported by the sentry at the cabin door, and the
fear that she would round Tobacco Point during the
uncertain twilight of the climates near the equinoctial
line, crept into every breast.

It was one of those beautiful nights we see no-
where but within the tropics. The sky was thickly
studded with its innumerable gems, the air pure as
the breath of an infant pillowed on its mother's
breast, and the dull and delusive haze which, at
evening, always rises from the bosom of the Pacific,
began to render the snow white canvas of the Black
Schooner more and more indistinct.

Hark, what report is that? The pirate, while
running dead before the wind, fired a stern gun in
defiance, and the same instant hoisted the blood red
flag at the spanker gaff.

"By—," you shall rue this!" said our skipper,
almost frantic with rage at the insult. "Stand by,
all hands, to set stunsails and royals."

In a moment the royals were seen spreading their
bosoms to the breeze, and the upper and lower
studding-sails, starboard and larboard, speedily
mounted to their respective yards.

"What headway has she?" asked the captain.

"Ten knots and the white rag," said the sailing-
master's mate.

"Take another pull on all the braces, and ease
off the head sheets!" roared the skipper.

The several orders were obeyed, and the ship, on
again heaving the lead, had increased her speed,
which was logged at eleven and a half knots.

Reader, it would have done your heart good to
have seen our saucy bark, not riding over, but
dashing through the white capped waves, while
every brace and bow-line were stretched to their
utmost tension.

By this time the headland of the Bay of Panama
was looming up in the misty horizon, not more than
four miles ahead, and we were within one of the
pirate, when our skipper, who, since his last order,
had not removed the glass from his eye, suddenly
exclaimed,

"All ready with the forward gun?"

"All ready, sir."

"Luff up a single point."

In obedience to the helm, our ship deviated a
little from the direct course, to enable the guns in
the bridle-port to fire clear of the bobstays and
martingale, when the order from the quarter-deck
thundered forth:

"Give it to her!"

Ere the vessel was turned in the direction of the
pirate, and in a moment the captain exclaimed:

"Send the captain of the gun, tarpaulin in hand,
stood before the excited, almost certain of
punishment, when, looking forward at the Black
Schooner, he exclaimed,

"See, sir!"

The captain turned his eye on the Schooner, when
he saw her main-topmast bend suddenly astern and
fall, with all its hamper, on the bulwarks.

"By Heaven, she is crippled! Run in the gun
and secure it!"

In fact, our shot had taken effect just above the
cross-trees of the mainmast of the pirate, and she
was dragging the spar and sail in the water, they
being held fast by the stays and other of the standing
rigging.

But it was for a moment only. Fifty men were
instantly on the hammock nettings, cutting away the
connecting rigging, and in another moment we were
bounding, like a racehorse, by the abandoned sail.

The pirate held on her way, without any apparent
decrease of speed; and, being of so little draught,
ran under the headland of the cape, flattened in her
sails, luffed short up in the wind, and was in the
mouth of the bay. But it was a perilous manoeuvre:
for by so doing she brought her deck in a line with
our broadside.

"Stand by the larboard guns!"

"All ready, sir."

We watched the effect of the gun, which was fired
by the same petty officer who had done such good
service with the bow-chaser. In another moment,
and when the Black Schooner had again luffed up to
weather the inner point of Tobacco Island, the iron
messenger swept its deck and carried away the only
remaining mast. She drifted boldly onward toward
the reef.

Our captain had just ordered the third gun in the
larboard midships to fire, when he again exclaimed,

"Belay all!"

The mantle of mist which had partially enveloped
the surface of the bay, now rose from its bosom, and
we were within cable's length of the Black Schooner,
whose deck was distinctly visible. On the quarter-
deck stood a ruffian with a female in his arms, en-
deavoring to force her over the gangway into a boat
which had been hastily lowered from the schooner's
stern. Her agonizing screams were plainly heard.

"Belay all and stand by the larboard bower
anchor!"

"Waistlers, clear away the boats!" shouted
the skipper. "All ready with the larboard anchor!
Stand clear, and let fall!"

And the ponderous anchor, sinking to the bottom,
brought up the course of the ship. The sails were
stowed, and the ship swung heavily round, with her
stern in shore.

The pirate now drifted on the reef, bows foremost,
and was dauting so tremendously on the coral as to
leave no doubt that she would soon go to pieces,
while the boat into which her captain had endeavored
to force the female we had seen was swamped, and
sank alongside. Our boats were speedily manned
and on their way to the schooner, Lieut. Baker
having command of the first cutter. We could
plainly see them boarding by the stern, and witnessed
the desperate and bloody encounter which ensued on
the pirate's deck. At the moment Lieut. Baker
gained her quarter deck the female figure again
rushed from the cabin, and, with a cry of horror
fell at his feet.

The text moment he was engaged, hand to hand,
with the pirate chief. After a long and desperate
struggle he had brought him to the deck, and was
kneeling beside the apparently lifeless captive, when
she recovered her senses. She gazed wildly upon
him, and uttering, in a tone of the deepest despair,

The pirate in one of his smuggling voyages—for
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her, and felt for her all the love that such a being
could entertain; had torn her by force from her
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