

THE SAILOR'S DIRGE.

'Neath the wave he lieth low,
Nase his sepulcher may know,
Cradled sweet on ocean's breast,
Whom he loved the fondest, best,
Why for him the tears outpour?
Weep for those that wait on shore,
Naught rocks be of wind or tide,
Shadowing fells that overside,
Blackening fells beneath the wave,
Foeman mouldering in the grave,
Naught to him the savage gun,
Wrack of death or victory won,
Coral wreaths that tropic tomb,
Phosphor candles light the gloom,
Boom of surf, the atoll's knell—
Thus the hero slumbereth well.
—Caroline Wetherell in Leslie's Weekly.

WINNING THE CAPTAIN.

It Was Effected by a Girl, but at the Expense of the Ship.

"Women aboard ship," said the bosun of the British Queen, "is like cats in a conservatory. They won't keep still for a minute. If they ain't up and asking the skipper 'ow far it is to the next port, they has to be getting themselves in a muddle with the ropes and spars and a-trying to turn a business-like ship into a sort of 'tarnal boudoir, or whatsoever they calls 'em, as is decked out with ribbons and fancy touches.

"We 'ad a woman once aboard the Liza Jane, as was crossing from Cardiff to the Thames with steam coal, and back agen with anything as we could get hold of. She was on the books as a passenger, and when she come aboard at Gravesend with a red parasol and a brown 'andbag and asked the way to her room we knowed on the instant that there was something going to happen, and we changed our lives just as if we'd bin born agen and couldn't help it.

"Why, afore we was off the Nore blest if she 'adn't begun a-talking to the cook about the greasy knives and teaspoons, till the poor feller was in such a flutter that he took a two hours' turn a-polishing every bit of brass as might 'appen to come under 'er eye.

"And then she started on the men. The ropes was all sticky and nasty, she ses, and so was the bul'arks, as she couldn't lean agenst without messing 'er blouse. And the men never said nothing, but just went below and fished out their best togs and took to scragging away the coal dust and tar when they ought to ha' been below and in their bunks.

"The fact is, we was all knocked 'ead over 'eels and silly with fear and admiration. For, no mistake, she was as trim a gal as ever set a parasol. That is to say, we was all stuck 'cept the skipper, and 'e wasn't that sort.

"They did say as 'e was a woman 'ater and didn't see no use in 'em, and I 'dare say as that was so, for when she was on deck a-aring her best things and a-making us poor chaps wish we was good looking enough to lay our 'earts at 'er feet 'e was a slinking out of the way and only came on deck when 'e knowed she'd be below curling 'er 'air or getting 'erself up for another attack.

"Well, this state of things continued for a couple of days, and t'n one morning she come right up to me as I was a-splicing lashings and poked me in the chest with 'er parasol.

"'Sailor,' she ses, 'what's your name?'
'Bill Sniggs, miss, if you please,' I ses, with my knees a-shaking as if they was sprung.



A woman's work is hard. The mother who has to attend to her household duties, look after the children and the wants of her husband needs to be a strong woman in every way. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible cannot be well and strong in other ways. She will suffer from headaches, pains in back and sides, and lassitude and despondency. A woman in this condition cannot be a capable and amiable helpmate.

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GENERAL DEBILITY.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B.
Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Monquart, N.B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturist. Now stalwart and rugged, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health, suffered much from dizziness, almost blindness, general dullness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite and such food as he ate gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms bordered on those by which hypochondria is manifested. Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the benefit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; immediately his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly gives his testimonial, that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with general debility.



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SPRING MEDICINE.

In the springtime the blood needs attention. The change of the year produces in every one, whether conscious of it or not, some heating of the blood. Some people have pimples, a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed. The best tonic—the best of all spring medicines for man, woman or child is

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"Well, Bill," she ses, 'you look to me to be the kindest 'earted and the honestest man aboard, and I want you to do me a favor as I can never repay. Will you?'
'I will!' I answers, serious, just as when they take 'em for better or wuss. And when she smiled and showed 'er pretty teeth and 'er eyes shone like melted stars I thought I should ha' had to back on the deck 'ouse for support.

"Now, sailor," she ses, 'I'm a-going to take you into my confidence. First of all, I must tell you I'm in love.' I was almost a-falling on my knees to tell 'er I knowed it. 'Now, can't you guess with whom? Why, of course, with your dear, good skipper! But, oh, dear, 'e is so 'orridly backward! 'E won't even look at me. 'E knows I came 'ere on purpose to be near 'im and to talk to 'im and see 'ow 'e neglects me and keeps out of my way! Oh, sailor, am I so 'orrid and ugly?'
'I told 'er as well as I could as I didn't think the old man need take on so, 'cos she wasn't arf bad to look at. On the contrary, she was about as pretty a picter as you'd see in a month's cruise.

"Well, sailor," she went on, 'what do you think I've determined to do? I believe he won't have anything to do with me simply because I'm a woman, and some silly people think a woman can do nothing but receive admiration. Now, if I could show him that I am brave and strong and can think and act for myself perhaps he would learn to love me. So I want you to help me. I want you to fall overboard and let me jump after you.'

"It come on me a bit suddenlike, and I sorter reeled with astonishment. But she took 'old of my 'and and squeezed it till I thought I should faint away in 'er arms.
'Now, don't look surprised,' she ses; 'I'm an awful good swimmer! I've won lots of prizes at our baths, and I'll see that we throw a buoy of two overboard, so that we shan't be in danger. And when it's over, sailor, I'll give you £5. Now you can't say no to me, can you—you dear, kind man?'
'No, I couldn't, and that was a fact. It's bad enough when you've got a lovesick maiden gasping and a-leaning on you, but when it comes to five quid in 'ard cash dangling before your nose it's too much.
'So we arranged it that next day, if the sea was smooth and the weather

fine, I'd sprinkle a few life buoys overboard and accidentally tumble among 'em. Then, with a cry as 'ud bring the skipper on deck, the gal would dive after me, and we'd go through a sorter life saving performance, and if that didn't make the old man fall on 'er neck and ask to be forgiven—well, then we'd 'ave to throw 'im in next, and let 'er 'ave a try at saving 'im.'

"Well, next day was fine, with just a bit of breeze as kept the bark steady under all sail, and as we were only making about four knots an hour I reckoned this was the time for the final scene. So I whistled to the gal to get ready, and then I got 'old of all the buoys I could find and pitched 'em astern when nobody wasn't looking. Next I slipped off my boots and dropped quietly over the side.
'When I looked up I see the gal a-looking as if she was a-wondering 'ow cold it was. And then all of a sudden she gave a yell, and dived in and come swimming toward me like a fish.
'Lor,' the commotion there was on board when they heard that yell! First,

up comid' the skipper from below. He looked astern and saw the girl in the water. Of went 'is coat, and splash 'e came after 'er. Then I see the cook rush out of the galley. 'E took in the situation, and the next moment 'e was taking a header from the stern. Two seamen as 'ad 'eard the cry next tumbled over, and before I 'ad time to 'oller out and tell 'em it was all right the other two seamen and the boy was a bobbing about in the water.
'By this time the gal 'ad got to me, and we was each of us 'anging to a buoy. Away in the wake of the bark we could see seven 'eads a-bobbing about, and one by one they came up to us and collared 'old of a buoy, to wait for what was going to 'appen next. And all the time that blamed bark was standing away under full sail as if nothing 'ad 'appened.
'Suddenly the skipper looked round and said something as didn't seem to just fit the occasion.
'Who's left in charge of that bark?' he yelled.
'Nobody answered, and then 'e looked round agen and counted us all as we was a-bobbing about together. 'E counted us twice, and then 'e swore agen.
'How dare you leave the ship without my orders?' he shouted. 'Don't you see that there isn't a man on the bark, and that we're left here like a flock of fools while she drifts on to the nearest lee shore?'
'Somebody begun to giggle, and the skipper swore as 'e'd blow 'is brains out if 'e found out who it was. The gal said it was 'er, and sure enough she was a-laughing away as if it was the best fun in the world, while there was the crew of the Liza Jane a-bobbing about in the water, while our 'elp was a-sailing steadily away by 'erself, without a 'and to guide 'er from the cruel rocks. It was an awful moment for me, as 'ad bin the unwill-

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"But there was the gal, still smiling, and when a tramp steamer picked us up and carried us to Plymouth she wanted the skipper to report us to the authorities as a picnic party as 'ad got out of our depth. But the old man was wild with the loss of 'is ship, and 'e couldn't do nothing but stamp about and threaten to kill us all.

"We did 'ear afterward that the Liza Jane 'ad stood out to sea and went down in a squall somewhere in the region of the tropics. And that's as likely as not, for we never set eyes on 'er agen.

"And when the skipper got over it and come to look upon things in the right spirit he sorter veered round to the conclusion that a comfortable 'ome and a good looking wife wasn't such a poor consolation after all. No more was the £50 each of us got for our share, either."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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