John Catrup


# EASTON GAZETTE.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE—"Literature well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty—Morality refines the Manners—Agriculture makes us Rich, and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all.

VOL. XIX. EASTON, (MD.) SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1836. No. 45.

PRINTEDAND PUBLISHED EVERY *Saturday Morning* BY Alexander Graham.

**TERMS.**

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS Per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

*ADVERTISEMENTS*

Not exceeding a square inserted three times for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE CENTS for every subsequent insertion.


### UNION DORCAS SOCIETY.

The public generally, are respectfully requested to attend the annual meeting of the 'Union Dorcas Society" of Easton, which will be held at the usual place of meeting of the Board, the 5th of November next. The Board flatter themselves, that the interesting occurrences of the past year, will render the meeting unusually interesting. There will be a sermon preached in behalf of the society the succeeding Sabbath, and it is hoped an address delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

oct 29

### *FOR SALE.*

The subscriber will offer at public sale, on the Court House Green, on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for Cash, sundry articles of Household furniture, late the property of Eliza D. Parrott, dec'd.

oct 29 T S. DAWSON.

### NEW FALL GOODS.

*SAMUEL MACKEY,*

*Has* just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a full supply of Goods, suited to the present and approaching season—consisting of

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Liquors,
China, Glass & Queensware,
Hardware, Cutlery, &c. &c.

All of which he will dispose of on the most accommodating terms. *He* requests his friends and the public, to give him a call.

Corn, Kersey, Linsey, &c. will be taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

oct 29

### WANTED,

Immediately from 4 to 6 Journeymen Saddlers. Applications in writing can be made to the subscriber at Easton Maryland None need apply but such as can come well recommended for sobriety and attention to business.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS.

Sept 24 3t

The Baltimore American will publish to the amount of two dollars and charge this office.

### COACH GIG AND HARNESS MAKERS.

The undersigned respectfully present their thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many favours and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to inform them, that they are prepared to furnish

**Coaches, Barauches, Chariotees, Gigs, Sulkes, BUGGIES, CARRY-ALLS,**

or any description of Carriage, at the shortest notice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms, they assure those gentlemen and ladies who are so worthy of ease and pleasure that there is no necessity of sending to the cities for handsome and good carriages, as their work will bear comparison and examination with the besteity work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage, their work has received from a generous and discerning public nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland

Having enlarged their establishment considerably, and keeping constantly on hand a

*Large and complete assortment of*

**MATERIALS,**

with the assitance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gentlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have it brought to their own door free of charge. All kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner, and on the most pleasing terms. Silver Plating of every description done in the establishment, and all kinds of Steel Springs, made and repaired.

They have now on hand, a handsome assortment of carriages, both new & second hand, of various kinds and prices, and they solicit an early call from their friends and the public generally.

The public's obedient servants,

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

They have for sale a pair of handsome young Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first rate gig horse.

Wanting three apprentices at the above business of moral habits, from 14 to 16 years of age.

Easton Talbot county, April 9th, 1836.

The Eastern Shore Whig and Cambridge Chronicle will copy the above and discontinue our last.

### Branch Bank at Easton.

September 30th, 1836.

The President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent on the stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the stockholders in the Branch Bank aforesaid, or their legal Representatives, on or after Monday next.

By order,

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash.

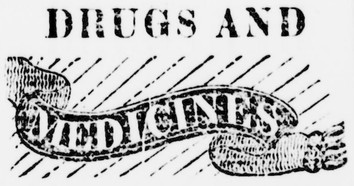
Oct 1

### T. H. DAWSON & SON,




Are now opening a splendid supply of articles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their stock very complete. Always thankful for the custom of their friends and the public, they hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

**DRUGS AND**




Perfumery, Confectionary,
Brushes of all kinds,
Paints, Oil, Glass, &c. &c.

October 29 eow3t

N. B. T. H. D. & Son, received by the Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first quality Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this years vintage.

### New Fall Goods.

**WILLIAM LOVEDAY**

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of fall and winter goods, which added to his previous purchase renders his assortment now, very general and complete—He flatters himself he can offer them on such terms and at such prices as will be agreeable to purchasers, and therefore invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his assortment.

Kersey, Linsey, Feathers, &c. &c,—taken in exchange.

Oct. 22.

### Farm for Sale.

Called the Tan Yard, situate on the main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 miles from the former place. The proprietor of this farm being a resident of the Western country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms, and guarantee a title. Refer to

E. G TILTON, Annapolis

oct 22 (Wlaw4w)

### RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled 'An act to incorporate the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company," and the several supplements thereto, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will be opened on the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M., and continue to be opened for the space of three days next thereafter, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M and two o'clock, P. M. at the county town in each of the counties hereinafter mentioned - That is to say:

At Elkton, for Cecil county, under the direction of James Sewall, Lambert D. Nowland, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome, and Dr. Amos A. Evans.

At Chestertown, for Kent county, under the direction of William McK Osborne, George Vickers James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, and Barney D Course

At Centreville for Queen Ann's county, under the direction of John Brown, Dr Robert Goldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas Emory and George Newman.

At Denton, for Caroline county, under the direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B. Hardcastle Thomas S. Carter, Caleb P. Davis, and Philemon Skinner.

At Easton for Talbot county, under the direction of Wm Hoghdeu, Edward N. Hambleton John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W Spencer and William H. Tilghman.

At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under the direction of Thomas H Hicks, Dr William Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr Joseph Nicols and Samuel Sewall.

At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and Littleton D. Teackle.

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under the direction of Dr. John P R. Gillis, Dr. John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John D. Dennis, and Dr. John S. Martin.

At a meeting of the Commissioners appointed under resolution number fifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceedings it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1836, ch. 274, the aforegoing notice be published in each of the newspapers printed in the several counties therein named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delaware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the Intelligencer, printed at Georgetown, in the State of Delaware—in the United States Gazette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylvanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in the Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the State of Virginia—and in the Rail Road Journal, printed in the city of New York—the publication to be commenced in the first week of October, and to be continued weekly thereafter to the amount of three dollars in each of the said newspapers.

By order,

THOMAS EMORY, President.

LITTLETON DENNIS TEACKLE, Secretary.

Denton, Md. Sept. 16, 1836.

The publishers will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above named Secretary, at Princess Anne, Somerset county, Md.

oct 22, 1836. (W)

### STEVENS & RHODES,

Beg leave to inform their friends and customers, that they have removed to the Store House, formerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and *there* have just opened a large assortment of

Seasonable Goods,

To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feathers.

Oct. 22, 1836. law3w (W)

### *A NEW AND CHEAP* PERIODICAL.

Attention is requested from our readers to the following prospectus of a new, and even a cheaper book periodical, which will be issued from this office in the first week of next January. It will not be in so convenient a form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make *books cheap beyond all precedent.* It will contain the works of the day, which are much sought after, but are *comparatively* dear, and which cannot penetrate the interior in any mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which *volumes* of books are prohibited. A fifty cent American reprint will be furnished entire for from *four* to *six cents;* a Marryat novel for twelve cents, and others in proportion.

As but very few copies will be printed but what are actually subscribed for, those who wish the Omnibus must make their remittances at once.

Books at Newspaper Postage.

WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNIBUS.

*NOVEL AND IMPORTANT*

Literary Enterprise!!

*Novels, Tales, Biography, Voyages, Travels, Reviews,*

AND THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

IT was one of the great objects of "Waldie's Litterary," "to make good reading cheaper, and to bring literature to every man's door." That object has been accomplished, we have given to books wings, and they have flown to the uttermost parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the secluded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a literary banquet more than twofold accessible: we gave and shall continue to give in the quarto library a volume weekly for two cents a day; we now proposed to give a volume in the same period for less than *four cents a week,* and to add as a piquant seasoning to the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a summary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go still further in the matter of reduction, and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at offering to an increasing literary appetite that mental food when it craves.

The Select Circulating Library, now as ever so great a favourite, will continue to make its weekly visits, and to be issued in a form for binding and preservation and its price and form will remain the same. But we shall, in the first week of January, 1837, issue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspapers of America, but on very superior paper, *six folded with books* of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Tales, Voyages, Travels, &c. selected in their character, joined with reading such as usually *should* fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good: to enliven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it, at an expense which shall be no consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prudent, and to do it in a manner that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of concentration can no farther go" *No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnibus* which will be an *entirely distinct* periodical.

### TERMS.

Waldie's Literary Omnibus, will be issued every Friday morning, printed on paper of a quality superior to any other weekly sheet, and of the largest size. It will contain,

1st Books, the newest and the best that can be procured, equal every week to a London duodecimo volume, embracing Novels, Travels, Memoirs, &c. and only chargeable with newspaper postage.

2d. Literary Reviews, Tales, Sketches, notices of books, and information from "the world of letters," of every description.

3d. The news of the week concentrated to a small compass, but in a sufficient amount to embrace a knowledge of the principal events, political and miscellaneous, of Europe and America.

The price will be two dollars of clubs of five subscribers where the paper is forwarded *to one address.* To clubs of two individuals, five dollars; single mail subscribers, three dollars. The discount on uncurrent money will be charged to the remitter, the low price and superior paper absolutely prohibit paying a discount.

On no condition will a copy ever be sent until the payment is received in advance.

As the arrangements for the prosecution of this great literary undertaking are all made, and the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a generous public for many years, no fear of the non fulfilment of the contract can be felt. The Omnibus will be regularly issued, and will contain in a year reading matter equal in amount to two volumes of Ree's Cyclopedia, for the small sum mentioned above.

Address, post paid,

ADAM WALDIE,

46 Carpenter St. Philadelphia.

☞Editors throughout the Union, and Canada, will confer a favour by giving the above one or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for a year as compensation.

*** A specimen number, nearly ready, will be forwarded to those who request it, provided such request is made free from postage.

oct 22

*From the Knickerbocker for September*

## THE ESCAPE; A TALE OF THE SEA.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "JACK MARLINSPIKE'S YARN."

The morning broke hazily upon the Atlantic, with a fresh breeze from the eastward, attended by frequent squalls of light rain. The sea had assumed that dead lead-color which always attests the absence of the sun; and a dark curtain of clouds, that were slowly heaving up to windward, threatened an interval of heavier weather before the close of the day. About an hundred miles from that part of the coast of South America situated between the Brazil shoals and Cape Frio, a large and beautiful ship was dashing along under a press of canvass. She had the wind abeam, and every thing that the weather would allow was packed on alow and aloft. On her quarter deck a group, consisting of the passengers and officers of the ship, had collected to observe a strange sail, which, since daylight, had been discovered two or three points forward of the beam.

'Give me the glass,' said a stout, good looking, middle aged man, whose countenence betrayed, or more properly indicated, a fondness for glasses, and whose authoritative tone at once christened him skipper. Taking the proffered instrument, he adjusted it at the proper focus, and commenced studying the stranger, whose hull, by the aid of the telescope, was but just visible, as she rose upon the crests of the waves.

'He's edging away for us,' muttered Captain Bangum; 'just got a pull of his weather braces; devilish suspicious-looking craft, too.

'A guineaman, from the coast, perhaps,' said Skysail.

'The fellow thinks it's getting too black to windward for all his duck,' resumed the captain; 'he's reefing his foretopsail, and we must follow suit.'

Passing the glass to a sailor at his elbow, he took up the trumpet, and looking at the mouth-piece for a moment, applied it to his lips, and gave the order to take in the studying-sails, royal and flying jib. When this movement had been executed, Bangem again thundered forth:

'Man the top-gallant clew lines,—clear away the sheets—clew up—man the top sail reef-tackles & buntlines; clear away the bowlines; round in the braces—settle away the halliards—clew down, haul out the reef tackles, and up the buntlines—rice up the booms—lay out, and take in the second reef!'

The ever-ready seamen sprang upon the yards, and extending themselves along either extremity, caught up and secured to the spar the canvass contained between the first and second reef bands. When all three of the topsails had been reefed, the yards were again mast headed and trimmed, the topgallant sails sheeted home, and the Niagara once more freshened her speed through the water.

In the meantime the stranger was fast coming down, and so rapidly had he overhauled the Niagara, that those on board of the latter were able to distinguish her build and rig with the naked eye. She was a long, low, clipper-schooner, with spars that seemed much too taut and square for the little hull out of which they rose. Captain Bangem had been watching her for some moments with the utmost interest, when, turning to Skysail, he ordered him to hoist the ensign. 'Now,' said he, 'we'll see what bunting the fellow wears. Ah, there it goes!—the stars and stripes.'—A rolling billow of smoke rose from the bows of the schooner, and the report of a gun thundered along the breeze.

'Man the weather main braces—clear away the bowlines—put the helm down—ease off the jib sheet!' shouted Bangem; and in another moment the Niagara was lying to, with the main-topsail to the mast. The skipper again resumed the spy-glass; but scarcely had he raised it to his eye, when, relinquishing it to another, he seized the trumpet, and in a voice that betrayed unusual excitement, he sang out, 'Hand aft the jib sheet!—hard up hard up!'

'Hard up!' answered the man at the wheel, and the obedient ship fell rapidly off before the wind.

'Lay aft to the braces!' said Bangem: 'meet her now, boy.'

'She's got the lee helm,' was the immediate reply. 'Steady as you go—steady so.'

'Steady so, Sir,' responded the steersman.

The sullen report of a gun told how the stranger had received this manœuvre; and when the smoke rolled off to lee ward the American ensign was no longer at his peak. Before the Niagara had been kept away, she was running along with the wind abeam; the stranger was on her weather-bow, and heading so as to near her at each moment, and eventually cut her off; but now the former had assumed the same position with regard to the wind as the latter, and both vessels were running with the breeze sharp on the quarter. There were but few questions asked on board of the Niagara: the unlooked for deviation from her proper course, and the subsequent manœuvres of the schooner, at once told the real ro suspected character of the vessel in chase; and the passengers gathered about the taffrail, regarding with a fearful silence the little object of their fears that come down clambering and cutting the waves, like some hungry monster of the deep after its retreating prey.

'Gentlemen,' said Bangem, 'it would be superfluous for me to tell you the character of that vessel; you all know it, and you also know what mercy to expect if we fall into their hands. A stern chase is a long chase, and as the Niagara sails better with the wind well aft.—I have given her her fastest point; we are now heading for the coast of South America, and must keep out of his clutches as long as we can. If Providence does not send us deliverance in the mean time, why, it is even better to perish on the reefs than die by the knives of von butchers.'

Another gun from the pirate boomed over the water, but the shot fell harmless astern of the Niagara. 'Ay, blaze away, you vagabond!' muttered an old veteran, who was assisting in running out of sternport, the only gun on board 'every shot you heave, is four fathoms off your log.'

'If it were eight hours later, we might be able to give her the slip during the night,' said Bangem; 'but if we continue to move along at this rate, we shall be high and dry on the coast of Brazil before the sun goes down.'

Still the schooner kept overhauling the ship, but his advantage was not now as perceptible as before; every thing held out the prospect of a long chase, but so intently was the stranger bent on gaining her, that he sent aloft and set his high light top gallant sail, although the wind was blowing a perfect gale, and shortly afterward men were seen on his topsail yard, turning out the reefs As soon as Bangem perceived this, he gave the order to turn both reefs out of the top-sails, and get the starboard fore topmast studing sail ready for setting. In a few moments, an additional quantity of canvass was spread along the booms of the Niagara, and the gallant vessel rushed like some wild leviathan through the rolling sea, dashing aside its angry waters, and leaving broad streaks of boiling foam behind.

'Give him a round shot, Skysail,' said Bangem; 'we must try and cripple him, or it's all day with us.'

'Ay, ay, Sir,' uttered the tar, as he squinted along the sight, and elevated the gun for a long shot: the match was applied, and away sped the iron.

'Well done, old'un!' shouted Skysail, as the splinters flew from the bulwarks of the pirate

'Try it again my hearty!' continued Bangem:—'give him a stand of grape along with it this time.'

The schooner yawed and fired, but again its shot fell harmless along side of the chase.

'There go his stu'n'sail booms" said the mate, as two delicate spars glided out, as if by magic, from either extremity of his topsail-yard while in another moment a sheet of light canvass arose and was extended on either side of his bellying topsail. The purser had gained considerably on the pursued during the last half hour; and Bangem, who stood watching her progress with the eye of an eagle, now got down from the horse block and gave the order to set the star-board lower and all the top-gallant-stu'n'sails. The seamen exchanged glances in amazement but it was only for a moment and the next beheld them spread in different parts of the rigging, making preparation to heap an additional pile of canvass upon the spars of the trembling ship. 'Haul taut, rig out and hoist away!'—but scarcely had the halliards been belayed, when snap! went the boom of the top gallant and yard of the lower studdying sail. 'Lower away—haul down!' shouted Bangem; 'make those sails up afresh, point the spare booms, and get them ready for setting again."

The two vessels continued to fly rapidly toward the coast of Brazil, and the pirate still continued to gain on the chase, although he yawed and fired at an interval of every half hour. Had the Niagara hauled her wind on either tack, she would have soon become the prey of the schooner, as she sailed faster with the wind abeam Bangem accordingly thought it much better to keep nearly before the breeze, as the pursuer would then have to deviate from his course to bring his guns to bear, and consequently deaden at intervals his advance, as an escape was now almost hopeless The cutlasses and fire arms were got up on the quarter deck, and every preparation made by the passengers and crew of the vessel for a desperate defence. There were in all about twenty fighting men on board of the ship, and judging by the masses that blackened the schooner's deck, she must have had five times that number.

For two hours longer the chase was kept up, and at the expiration of that time, the pirate was within about three quarters of a mile. Bangem had drawn his men up, and exhorted them to stand by him like Americens in the approaching conflict, when he was interrupted by a heavy crash, and the mizzen topmast, top gallant mast, and all, went by the board

"Axes and knives here!" shouted he, at the top of his voice: 'cut, men cut! —stir yourselves, my lively!—the villain is coming down like a race horse."

Instantly the lanyards and stays were severed, or carried away, the braces and bow lines unrove, and the wreck floating far astern; but the speed of the Niagara was by this accident considerably lessened, and the schooner, perceiving her advantage, put down her helm, and threw a raking broadside among the rigging and spars of the unfortunate vessel. At this moment the cry of 'Breakers!" was heard from the forecastle, and an exclamation of horror burst from every lip; but one There was death on every hand, and the forms that peopled the decks of the Niagara stood as mute as statues, enveloped in the silent stupor of despair.

'Where away?" asked Bangem; and the cool self possession of that voice seemed to mock the dangers by which they were surrounded.

'Right ahead!' replied the look out, 'and on both bows.'

'True,' mused the commander, bending his eye in the given direction 'you may hear them roar above the howling of the wind and waves even at this distance"

'Shall I bring her by the wind, Sir?' asked the steersman.

'No!' was the stern and determined reply, and another volley of iron crashed among the spars of the Niagara. So eagerly had the pirate pursued the chase, that the danger ahead remained to him undiscovered. The day was unusually dark and cloudy, and the smoke, rolling to leeward, perhaps screened the reef from his view. However, he saw it not, and now came rushing down upon the crippled ship, confident in his superiority.

'Ease the helm down!' said Bangem, keeping her eye steadily upon the pursuer; 'and now, men, do your duty!' The Niagara yawed, and the flying jib-boom of the schooner burst through her bulwarks about the mizzen-chains.

'Lash him there, my lads shouted Bangem, in a voice that was heard above every thing beside; 'lash him there!—and if we perish, the blood-hounds shall keep us company. Hard up again!'

The obedient craft once more fell off before the wind, and rushed onward toward the breakers, that roared and foamed not more than half a mile in advance, dragging in her wake the light built schooner, like some giant spirit of death, urging an ignorable being to the shades of darkness. A howl of frenzy, that broke from the deck of the corsair, told that they had for the first time become acquainted with the peril that awaited them; and twenty dark forms sprang out upon her bowsprit, armed with axes and knives, to free themselves from the hold of the ship.

'Now, my lads, give it to the blood-hounds!' shouted Bangem.

A volley was the reply, and every soul without the schooner's cutwater perished: as many more sprang to take their places, but again the fire from the Niagara's quarter deck swept them away, like chaff before the wind of Heaven. In the meantime, both vessels were rushing madly toward the reef, they were not a hundred yards from the breakers, and both Parties ceased hostilities, to gaze upon the foaming waters and iron rocks that in another moment threatened to dash them into eternity. Hope had left every bosom; the pirates no longer endeavored to separate themselves from the Niagara, but stood pale and trembling, waiting with horror to pay the last dark forfeit of their lives. Both vessels were now within the influence of the reef; the long heavy rollers, in conjunction with the wind, were driving them rapidly upon the rocks, when the schooner's bow sprit, shrouds, bob-stays, and all gave way; the liberated vessel swung round and struck, while the Niagara forged by the ledge, unscathed!—The next billow dashed the pirate higher upon the reef where she was hid from view by the roaring and foaming seas that broke over her devoted hull. The crash of her falling spars was then heard, and shrieks and wails of the drowning wretches rose for one moment above the thunder of the surf; but it was only for a moment, and they were lost for ever. When the Niagara past the cluster of rocks upon which the schooner went to pieces, she was hurled along in the very centre of the principal reef, where the eddies and currents rendered her totally unmanageable She no longer obeyed her helm, but drifted along a disabled thing, at the sport of the wind and waves the sea roaring the while like thunder around her, and the spray breaking in dense masses over her.

There were ten minutes of appalling anxiety, during which every one expected to feel her strike against the rocks; yet for ten minutes more she continued to drift through them in safety.—The centre and principal ledge was passed, and she began to fall off before the wind. A beam of hope lighted up the countenance of Bangem. He sprang upon the bulwarks, and cast one quick, searching glance at the sea around him.

'Starboard a little!' cried he.

'Starboard a little,' answered the man at the wheel.

'Steady so, meet her.'

'Meet her it is, Sir,' was the reply.

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