NAVAL SKETCHES.

A series of very interesting narratives, under the title of 'Peter Simple,' the imaginary author, has been published, and is still in progress of publication, in the London Metropolitan. The last number contains a description of West India manners and customs, from which we burn was quarter-master on deck. 'Swinburn, moments, just to look at the ship news and admake a few extracts.

"Our sealed orders were opened, and proved pur destination to be the West Indies, as we expected. Swinburn, the quarter-master, was in my watch, and as he had been long in the West him that I could.

frightening me as much as he could. 'Really, Mr. Simple, you ax so many questions,' he would say, as I accosted him while he was at his station at the conn. 'I wish you wouldn't ax so many questions, and make yourself uncomfortable-'steady so'-steady it is'-with fever, it's a devil incarnate, that's sartin- words." your'e well and able to take your allowance in the morning, and dead as a herring 'fore permitted to try.' night."

Such yarns were told me and the other midstupmen during the night watch, that I can assure the reader they gave us no small alarm. Every day that we worked our days work, and found ourselves so much nearer to the islands, did we feel as if we were so much nearer to our graves. I once spoke to O'Brien about it and he laughed. 'Peter,' says he, 'fear kills more people than the yellow fever, or any other complaints in the West Indies. Swinburn is an old rogue, and only laughing at you.' We were now fast nearing the Island of Barbadoes, the weather was beautiful, the wind always fair; the flying fish rose in shoals, by the foaming seas, which rolled away, and roared from the bows as our swift frigate cleaved through the water. In two days we were close to the they'd be very willing patients, and make no next.' island, and the men were desired to look out for land. The next morning, having hove to bow, and was reported by the mast-head man. you ever in a hurricane?" In the course of the morning, we ran into the 'I've been in every thing, Mr. Simple, I be- breakfast. Do you hear John go again John, his lungs, "Brig ahoy-oy-oy! Hard up your island, and unhappy as I was, I never can for- live, except a school, and I never had time to and wait till one or the other of the papers is helm, or I shall run you down." get the sensation of admiration which I felt on go there. Do you see that battery at Need- out of the hands of these gormandizing monoclosing with Needham Point to enter Carlisle ham point? Well, in the hurricane of 82, polizers, and be sure to catch it John, and I Bay. The beach of such a pure dazzling white, them same guns were whirled away by the will return it instantly-do you hear John? backed by the tall green cocoa nut trees waving wind right over to this point here on the oppotheir spreading heads to the fresh breeze, the site side, the centries in their centry boxes dark blue of the sky, and the deeper blue of after them. Some of the soldiers who faced thing noo?' the transparent sea, occasionally varied into the wind had their throats like broken threw their branches out from the bottom- turned round like dog-vanes, 'cause they wai- his paper, only for a moment and he has the the town opening to our view by degrees, ted for orders to the 'right about face,' and impertinence to refuse me!' louses after houses so neat, with their green the whole air was full of young niggers blowicalousies dotting the landscapes, the fort with ing about like peelings of ingins. the colours, flying, troops of officers riding down, a busy population of all colours, relieved by the whiteness of their dress. Although the scene realized my first ideas offairy land, for I thought I had never witnessed any thing so beautiful. 'And can this be such a dreadful place as it is described'? thought I. The sails were clewed up, the anchor was dropped to the chottom, and a salute from the ship, answered by that of the fort, added to the effect of the scene.

SHORE SCENE.

coxswain. As we pulled in, there was a numther of negroes bathing in the surf, bobbing their woolly heads under it, as it rolled into the beach. "Now, Mr. Simple," said Swin- is he?" burn, "see how I'll make them niggers scamper.' He then stood up in the stern sheets, and pointing with his finger, roared out, "A shark! a shark!" Away started all the bathers for the beach, puffing and blowing, from their ireaded enemy; nor did they stop to look for man. him until they were high and dry out of his reach. Then, when we all laughed, they calfrom their vocabulary. I was very much sionally. amused with this scene, and as much afterwards with the negroes who crowded round us the other night.' when we landed. They appeared such merry . Well, Mr. Simple, I cannot hold a candle to pestered with the trouble of borrowing from at finding it drenched with blood. He immeand showing their white teeth.

from these ladies, who had chiefly cocoa-nuts ple, for that's no go before his face.' in their baskets. As I had never tasted it, I Captain Kerney made his appearance on board 'Here comes John-well John, have you what is still more singular, the pain which asked them what it was, and bought a cocoa- the next day. The men were mustered to renut. I selected the largest. "No massa, dat ceive him and all the officers on the quarter not good for you. Better one for buckra offi- deck. 'You've a fine set of marines here, old papers, and Mrs. Parrot sent to get all the cer." I then selected another, but the same Captain Falcon,' he observed: 'those I left on morning papers as soon as they were done objection was made. "No, massa, dis very fine board the Minerve were only fit to be hung; with." for de tomac." I drank off the milk from the and you've a good show of reefers too; those I . The devil she did—then I may hang up my | Per schooner Select, from New York, holes on the top of the cocoa-nut, and found it left on board the Minerva were not worth hang- fiddle till sun-down, for when she begins to very refreshing. As for the sailors they ap- ing. If you please, I'll read my commission, read 'tis from alpha to omega. Give me my peared very fond of it indeed. But I very soon if you'll order the men aft.' His commission hat John. Never mind breakfast; Mr. Swalfound that if good for de tomac, it was not very was read, all hands with their hats off. 'Now low will accompany me to the printing office? good for the head, as my men, instead of 101- my lads, I've but few words to say to you. Be I will subscribe immediately; four dollars did ling the casks, began to roll themselves in all smart, keep sober, and always TELL THE TRUTH vou say? I will give twenty-four dollars before directions, and when it was time to go off to -that's enough. Pipe down.' 'Gentlemen,' I would suffer such impertinence. If I lend dinner, most of them were dead drunk at the he continued, addressing the officers, 'I trust my paper I wish I may be ---" bottom of the boat. They insisted that it was we shall be good friends, and I see no reason the sun which affected them. Very hot it cer- that it should be otherwise.' He then turned tainly was, and I believed them at first when away with a bow, and called his coxswain.they were only giddy; but they became insen- 'Williams, you'll go on board, and tell my into a secret. Do you know what 'sucking words every minute to satisfy us of the fact.' the monkey means?' 'No, sir.' 'Well, then, I'll tell you; it is a term used among seamen having been poured out, and the liquor substi-having been poured out, and the liquor substi-She fell asleep and the bed clothes took fire it never would have entered my head; and then before the flames co

I perceived why it was that the black woman would not give me the first cocoa-nut which I selected. I told Mr. Falcon of this circumstance, who replied, 'Well, it was not your fault, only you must not forget it another time.'

It was my first watch that night, and Swinsaid I, 'you have often been in the West Indies vertisements.' before, why did you not tell me that the men were 'sucking the monkey,' when I thought that they were only drinking cocoa-nut milk?

Swinburn chuckled, and answered, 'why, Indies, I used to obtain all the information from Mr. Simple d'ye see, it did'nt become me as a do you hear John? and give my compliments shipmate to preach. It's but seldom that a John do you hear?" The old fellow had a secret pleasure in poor fellow had an opportunity of making himself a 'little happy,' and it would not be fair to take away the chance. I suppose you'll never let them have cocoa-nut milk again?"

what pleasure they can find in getting so tipsy.' 'It's merely because they are not allowed to has got almost asleep over.' regard to Yellow Jack as we calls the yellow be so, sir. That's the whole story in a few

'Well, I think I could cure them, if I were

'I should like to hear how you'd manage has read it twenty times over.' that, Mr. Simple.'

half a pint of liquor, and then put him by him- troubling their neighbours.' self. I would not allow him companions to make merry with, so as to make a pleasure of on, forcing him to get drunk until he hated the moment.' smell of liquor.

'Well, Mr. Simple, it might do with some, you mention to be repeated pretty often before belerus, and Mr. Doolittle is looking over his lows, under the lee of the long boat. but many of our chaps would require the dose it would effect a cure; and what's more, shoulder while he reads it, and he'll want it wry faces at their physic.'

'Well, that might be, but it would cure part of the night, land was discovered on the them at last. But tell me, Swinburn, were

A NEW COMMANDER,

We were all anxious to know what sort of a person our new captain was, whose name was Kerney; but we had no time to ask the midshipmen, except when they came in charge of take a Noospaper yourself?' the boats which brought his luggage; they replied generally, that he was a very goot sort inquiring after Noos as you call it.' Our first business was to water the ship by of fellow, and there was no harm in him. But rasting and towing off the casks. I was in when I had the night-watch with Swinburn, he leave it at my house any more, 'cause I hackcharge of the boat again, with Swinburn as came up to me, and said, 'Well, Mr. Simple, so eled about the price, and wood'nt pay him.' we have a new captain. I sailed with him for two years in a brig.'

'And pray, Swinburn, what sort of a person paper ?'

tempered kind fellow enough, but-'

'But what?'

'Such a bouncer?'

derstand English. I mean that he's the grea- paper again, or the day before or the day be- making a fence, by a mis-stroke of the axe, cut Jed us "all the hangman teifs," and every oth- test liar that ever walked a deck. Now, you fore that, or last aturday's or, do you hear? his leg badly to the bone, which bled profuseer approbrious name which they could select know, Mr. Simple, I can spin a yarn occa- any of the last week's papers, do you hear?"

'Yes, that you can; witness the hurricane

fellows, always laughing, chattering, singing him. It an't that I might stretch now and unaccommodating neighbors.' there just for fun as far as he can, but-he's We were, however, soon surrounded by oth- always on the stretch. In fact, Mr. Simple, only ax two dollars right down, and then you proceeded to try various remedies for stopping ers, particularly some dingy ladies with bas- he never tells the truth except by mistake. have a whole year to pay t'other two dollars it, without effect. After trying almost every kets of fruit, and who, as they said, 'sell ebery He's as poor as a rat; yet to believe him, he is in, and then you can dispute the bill, and they remedy without success, and despairing of stopting.' I perceived that my sailors were very worth at least as much as Greenwich Hospi- will send the noospaper three months after ping the blood, with the loss of which his fond of cocoa-nut milk, which being a harmless tal. But you'll soon find out, and he'll sarve to that afore it is settled—them folks what brings strength was fast wasting away-soot was apbeverage, I did not object to their purchasing laugh at behind his back, you know, Mr. Sim- the paper always throw it where it was taken, plied, and to the surprise of every one, the

sible; yet how they procured the liquor was to steward that I have promised to dine with the dote of a Justice of the Peace, residing a few me a mystery. When I came on board Mr. Governor to-day, and that he must come to years since, in the westren part of the State, Charleston, under the firm of GANTT & Falcon who, although acting captain, continued dress me; and, coxswain, recollect to put the which is too good to be lost. The Magistrate GIBBS, offer themselves to such persons as by the 10th day of September next. The exact his duties as first lieutenant almost as punctu- sheepskin mat on the stern gratings of the gig aforesaid, was called the Swearing Justice, may be desirous of sending Merchandise or times of her arrival and departure will be here. ally as before, asked how it was that I allowed -not the one I used to have when I was on and the sequel shows that he had a fair claim Produce to the Charleston Market for sale. after communicated. my men to get so tipsy. I assured him that I shore in my carriage, but the blue one which to the title. At a certain March meeting, No exertions will be wanting on their part to could not tell, that I had never allowed one to was used for the chariot—you know which I having been, as usual, laboriously engaged dispose of the same to the best advantage, and Georgetown and Wilmington, through Newleave the watering place, or to buy any liquor; mean.' I happened to look Swinburn in the through the day until late in the evening chiefly to make such returns as the consignors may bern to Norfolk, are informed that by the prethe only thing they had to drink was a little cocoa-nut milk, which, as it was so very hot, say—'There he goes,' We afterwards met the home overcome with fatigue and the effects of I thought there could be no objection to. Mr. officers of the Minerve, who corroborated all transient stimulants, and throwing himself into Falcon, smiled and said, "Mr. Simple, I am an that Swinburne had said, although it was quite his arm chair dropped to sleep. The form of old stager in the West Indies, and I'll let you unnecessary, as we had the captain's own the oaths administered by him through the

A warning .- A young lady recently los

[From the Louisiana Advertiser.] Oh that my friend would take a Newspaper.

'John! Oh, John!-do you hear? Run to neighbour Liberal's and ask him if he will oblige me by the loan of this morning's paper a few

'That's just what I said yesterday, daddy when I went to borrow the paper, and you know you kept it two hours, and he sent for it.'

'Well then say something else to him John 'Yes daddy.' (exit and returns.)

'Well John, have you got the paper?' 'No daddy, neighbor Liberal is walking about the room, waiting for Mr. Newsmonger 'No. that I will not; but cannot imagine to finish reading the Louisiana Advertiser, or

Mr. Longwind to drop the Gazette; which he

'But has not the Argus and Mercantile come "Yes daddy, but Mr. Neithersides is reading one, and Mr. Scribelerus is laughing over the funny piece he told you he was going to have published in the Mirror, and I believe he

'This is provoking; I wonder why they 'Why, I would oblige a man to drink off don't take the paper themselves, and not be

'Why dont' you take a paper daddy?' Why-why-if I did I never could get a intoxication. I woul then wait until next chance to see it. An impertinent set of spongmorning when he was sober, and leave him ers! go again John. There must be one out alone with a raking head-ache until the evening, of four liberated, and I know it will give neighwhen I would give him another dose, and so bor Liberal pleasure to gratify me only for one

'Well, John, what success?'

'Can't get a paper, daddy Mr. Liberal has got the Mercantile Advertiser away from Scri-

"This is beyond all bearing; it is now seven o'clock, and I suppose I shall have to wait till after breakfast before I can get the news and who the d---l (in a violent passion) would give a sumarkee to read a newspaper after

'Yes daddy.' (exit.) enter Mr. Swallow. 'Good morning neighbor Eagernes-any

"New! fire and faggots, I have sent a dozen green as we passed by the coral rocks which baccy pipes,' others had their heads times to Liberal there, to request the loan of

· Refuse you!'

'Not exactly refuse me, but he permits such 'You don't suppose I believe all this, Swin- fellows as Longwind, Neitherside, Scribelerus and Newsmonger to pour over them for hours, 'That's as may be, Mr. Simple, but I've not only (through mistaken courtesy) depriold the story so often, that I believe it myself. ving himself, but his neighbours from getting early intelligence of what is passing in the

> 'Mv goodness! be they reading 'em now?' 'Yes,' (sighing.)

'Well that's abomnible! Why don't you · Why don't you take one? you are always

'Why I did take one, but the printer don't

No, daddy, just as that Mr. Neitherside was Journal.

'Why, I'll tell you Mr. Simple, he's a good- done, in came Mr. Hookit, and Mr. Nabit and "Confound my ill luck,-go back, do you

'How do you mean? He's not a very stout enough-do you hear? kind enough to lend wound was lately tested, and proved beyond a me any northern paper he may have, or if he doubt, in the case of Nathan Cornish near New-Bless you, Mr. Simple, why you don't un- has not one ask him to lend me yesterday's ark, Newcastle County, who while engaged in 'Yes daddy.'

subscribe for a newspaper; I will not be so freely, he pulled off his boot, and was alarmed

never thinking that the subscriber is done over.' bleeding was stopped almost instantly. And

got the paper? 'No daddy, the neighbors borrowed all the is now in a fair way to recover.

A Swearing Justice and a Sworn Marriage. HE subscribers having entered into Co--The Lynn Record relates a laughable anecday, continued to buzz in his ears, like the sound of the fife and the drum in the head of a soldier the night after a muster, when a for deinking rum out of cocoa-nuts, the milk having been poured out, and the liquor substigment having been poured out, and the liquor substitute having been poured out, and the liquor substitute having been pour and the liquor substitute have a liquor substitute having been pour and the liquor substitute selves at the house for marriage. His good from the candle, which she left burning, and, wife, a little discomposed by this sudden and men are tipsy?" I stared with all my eyes, for from the candle, which she lett burning, and, unexpected visit, ran to her husband and calbed bare entered my head; and then before the flames could be extinguished, she led him by name, shock him violently by the led him by name, shook him violently by the

Mr. C. partly waking and rubbing his eyes looked upon the couple who were standing directly before him. Are you the couple, said he, addressing himself to the Hymenial candidates? They nodded assent. Well, hold up your hands. The bashful couple obeyed. The Justice proceeded, You severally solemnly swear that you will perform the duties of vour respective offices, faithfully and impartially, according to your best skill and judgment, so help you, &c. The confused couple and their witnesses and friends waited, as if for something further. That's all, says the justice. except my fees for administering the oath. The fees were paid, and the astonished couple with their associates, retired alternately agitated with anxiety, doubt and laughter at the strange occurrence, while the justice never dreamed of any thing out of the way, till informed by his faithful spouse, when it was too

How to astonish a Ship's Company.—A few years since the brig Nonsuch sailed from Boston to Demarara with a cargo consisting of pleton. lumber and Yankee notions. When crossing the pleasant latitudes of the trade winds, the Captain went on deck one morning about two o'clock, and found the brig under the influence of a light breeze, comfortably ploughing her way towards the South, and every person on deck fast asleep! The mate was taking a comfortable snooze on the weather heacoop; the "man at the helm" desirous of following such a laudable example, had nippered the tiller-rope with a rope-yarn, and stretched himself on the quarter; and the remainder of the watch were snoring away like good fel-

The Captain, who was something of a wag, said not a word, but went quietly to work, and disencumbered the tiller of the ropes, unshipped it, and laid it on the waist. He then took his speaking trumpet from the companion way, went out on the end of the flying-jib-boom, and hailed the brig with the whole strength of

His stentorian voice awakened the watch, who, half frightened out of their senses, and supposing of course, that it came from on board another vessel about coming in contact with them, repeated the order, "Hard up your

The mate jumped off the hen-coop and screamed "Hard up your helm."

By this time the helmsman had recovered his legs, and loudly responded to the general cry, of "Hard up your helm." But what was his astonishment when he found the helm had

The Captain again bawled out from the end of the jib-boom, why don't you put your helm hard up? Hard up at once, or I shall cut you down to the water's edge.

The men in the waist reiterated the order hard up,' and ran aft. The mate turned to assist the helmsman, but was thunderstruck to find that the tiller was missing!

By this time the watch from below came running on deck to see what was the matter, and a scene of clamor and confusion ensued which may be more easily imagined than described; it was, however, soon terminated by the Captain, who came in from the jib-boom 'That's a good reason for the printer, if it and soundly rated the watch for their neglect is none for you. Well, John, did you get the of duty. He never had occasion to complain of want of vigilance afterwards .- Lowell

From the Delaware Gazette.

A Remedy to stop blood.—The efficacy of hear? and ask Mr. Liberal if he will be kind soot in stopping blood proceeding from a fre-h ly. Not being aware at first of the extent of the injury he had sustained, he continued at 'I am determined on going right away to work, till perceiving the blood running very diately started for home, the blood from his 'You are right, Mr. Eagernoos, the printers leg continuing to increase, and after his arrival was very severe almost as soon abated, and he

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