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YOU KISSED ME.

You kissed me! My forehead dropped low of your breast,

With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest, While the holy emotion my tongue dared not Flushed up like a flame from my heart to my tain.

cheek! Your arms held me fast, oh! your arms were so Heart beat against heart in their passions

Your glances seemed drawing my soul through

As the sun draws the mist from the sea to th And your lips clung to mine 'till I prayed in m

You kissed me! My heart and my breath and

They might never unclasp from that rapturous

In delirous joy for the moment stood still: Life had for me then no temtations, no charms No visions of pleasure outside of your arms: And were I, this instant, an angel, possessed Of the joy and the peace that are given the

I would fling my white robes unrepiningly down, And tear from my forehead its beautiful crown, Artificial Teeth, Ex- To nestle once more in that haven of rest,

With your lips upon mine-and my head on your, them.' You kissed me! my soul, in a bliss so divine,

And I thought 'twere delicious to die there, if

your breath, Twere delicious to die, if my heart might grow

Is now prepared to fill all orders for. While your arms wrapped me round in that And these are the questions I ask day and night; Must my lips taste but once such exquisite de-

And if you were here would you kiss me again?

Selected.

A MUTINY AT SEA.

BY HARRY SANDERS.

THE good ship Centipede was sailing through the icy flood of the North

But discontent was noticeable in the you order me to charge my course to mutineer. men, most of whom were of Danish suit you.

and Norwegian extraction. Griff Thurwald, as one of the most intelligent among them, had great influence, and he was seen often in ear-

nest conversation with the Norsemen. What he had to say seemed to impress them deeply, and Captain May-

lie was surprised to meet with dark

what it was he could not tell.

'What's the trouble among the one of the American sailors alone.

'I can't peach on my mates,' replied | rest. the man, an excellent sailor and a and go home.'

'What do you mean by that Bates?' and waved the mutineers back. 'I cen't tell you, sir; but I am in In the center, Maylie and Thur- that they could not make a mis-

and things ain't right there.' lips. 'I'll see to this at once. Do you advanced a step.

English, too.

Maylie turned and walked down the little service to one another. deck, and gave some orders to Ralph | They had not dreamed of meeting and yet I cannot have men on board Seaford, the first mate, in a low tone fifteen men, whom they knew to be my ship who are liable to rise upon me to leave off that business.' of voice.

He in turn spoke to the second parently only too ready for a fray. Boot & Shoe Makers, mate, who nodded grimly, and walked The circle stopped, with their knives cabin, give you an alcohol stove, a It was at this precise instant of time, quietly to the foot of the mainmast, grasped, and recoiled from the grin- sufficient number of arms, harpoons that the Judge, having put on his overwhere the arm-chest was situated.

The captain went below, and within lish sailor on board the Centipede was rifles, which he set in position. on deck, some of them turning out of

their hammocks for the purpose. of the Norwegians and Danes. All wore their belts, and the sheath-

We are prepared to grind corn and wheat at knife, carried by every sailor, was the the man to whom he spoke, and the Griff, quietly. 'I ask no better, if only weapon in sight.

man at the main-hatch.

'I understand that you have some take.' complaint to make agasnst me. What 'What will the captain do if we give

in a disrespectful tone.

'Yes; go ahead.' In the first place, I ain't been rightly there until you are called.' used, and my mates say it as well as 'I won't leave Griff,' cried Carle with the stores and the materials for bark, but, instead of that, you pick rush at them, mates.'

out a common clam-catcher on the old salts that dipped their hands in directed upon him. the tar-bucket thirty years ago.'

'Did I as much as hint that you

'I can't say that you did.'

'Of course not, Now to ease your no circumstances, would I have given ship. you a command on my ship. You are a good enough sailor, but a poor leader. Having satisfied you on that point, hid behind it. and showed you that you did not lose by the appointment of Mr. Ralph Seaford—and if you speak of him in that disrespectful way again I will knock heard, and Ralph, facing inward, saw you down-we proceed to your second Griff Thurwald extended on the deck, cause of dissatisfaction:'

'You needn't come the high and breast. mighty over me, Captain Maylie. We

Maylie's hand was in the breast of cocking it. his fur coat, and his eyes never left Reeled and swooned like a drunken man foolish the face of the speaker.

at all events,' said Maylie. 'What game, and lost, and now you have fortably corned,' by means of appli- course, he had but little difficulty in do you want?'

'We want to turn back.' 'And why?'

'Because there is nothing to be gain ed by standing here. He risk our how to die like a man, though the help him. lives to no purpose, every hour we stay | cowards have all deserted me.' above the Arctic Circle. We won't

sooner we shall see your backs the bet- him. ter we shall like it. I don't say anything to the men you have led astray, but as for you, I mean to put it out of you your life.' your power to injure me.

'How are you going to do it?' 'First let me answer your demands. You want to be mate of this bark?'

'Yes; it is my right.' 'I refuse to promote you. You wish

'You've got to turn back.' And suppose I refuse?' 'Then we will make you do it.' 'You will?' 'Won't we, mates?'

He turned to this friends, who ut- placed over them. tered hoarse shouts of approbation.

and gloomy looks from those whom he Norwegians and Danes, return to your wind by lofty glaciers, and anchored Sterritt, who had charge of the house, had regarded as amongst his best stations. The course of this ship will to the 'fast' ice along the shore. not be changed until I, her captain, Something had gone wrong, though give the word. As for you, Griff exception of their leader, were ordered necessary to enlarge upon a drinking Thurwald----Before he could finish, Thurwald

men?' asked the captain, as he met leaped like a tiger at his throat, shout- proper proportion of provisions were where in the region of midnight the ing to his friends to rush upon the got out of the hold and placed upon Judge wended his very devious way But, as if by a preconcerted move-

gallant man. 'All I can' say is, you'd ment, the American and English sailors been placed on board, were the ma- younger barristers, fond of a 'practicdo well to turn back, take your cargo, closed sudenly about the arm-chests, terials for a small cabin, which could al,' and not much afraid of the bench, each with a cocked pistol in his hand, be set up in three hours, for everything transferred all the silver spoons of

the forecastle, and have my ears open, wald were locked in a close grabble, take and the captain shouted to the others 'That is enough, Bates,' replied not to interfere, but to keep the muti-Maylie, with a firm compression of the neers back, and shoot every man who

think the American will stand by The foreigners were not prepard for on deck. organized opposition, as they had ex-'Every one of 'em, cap, and the pected to strike their blow when the mutineers, and I might punish you seenemy were so scattered as to be of verely, by my rights as your comman- feel after that frolic of last night.

brave, armed to the teeth, and ap- at any moment.

ning muzzles of the pistols.

Then he spoke to Ralph.

repeater.

The captain walked down to the . 'Now, boys,' said the mate, 'you are maux," center of the deck, and called to Griff up a tree, and the sooner you go down Thurwald, who was whispering to a the better. These three rifles alone turned the captain. 'Go to work and wards her-'I stole them!' have forty-eight bullets, and if you put the stores on the ice.' The fellow rose sullenly, and as he rush at us, some of you are going to 'Wait a moment,' said one of the back if we tried? No, boys, we've 'Cowards!' growled Thurwald. 'Now, Thurwald,' said the captain, got to winter up here, and no mis-

up?' asked one of the men. 'Do you give me leave to speak out, 'I ain't the captain; he is having a without fear or favor?' replied Griff, little conversation with our friend lie. 'The rest must get out of the yers.' Griff Thurwald, and when he gets ship at once.' through, he will talk to you. All I The Centipede had four boats-life-'Then this is what I've got to say. ask of you is to go forward, and stay boats of the best make.

I. I ought to have been mate or this Mottfont, a redhaired Dane. 'Let's the house.

Mr. Rogers, the second mate, brought dog, a compass, and ample supplies of ping into a chair in extreme despond-Connecticut beach, and put him over his rifle to a level and Mottfont saw every sort, and when three hours la- ency-'I knew it would come to that,

'Did I ship you as a mate, Mister The first man to drop will be Carle and cheering the departing ship in an that I should do something very Griff Thurwald?' demanded the cap- Montfort, Clear the decks, or we'll ironical manner. give it to you. Fire at the word 'three, men. One.'

There was a movement among the were to be an officer on board my mutineers, and it was not an advance.

'Two!'

The mutineers parted as if a boardmind, I want to tell you, that, under side had passed over the deck of the Some leaped into the rigging, some know not.

dived into the forecastle, and others But not one of the late mutineers

was in sight. At this moment a heavy fall was with the foot of Captain Maylie on his

A small but beautiful pistol was in pected by all the legal profession, but go and open Court, and nobody will know our rights, and we mean to have the hand of the captain, and the sharp, he had one common fault. His social ever think of it again!" double click announced that he was qualities would lead him, despite his A little of the soothing system op-

'Griff Thurwald,' he 'said, 'you know the penalty of mutiny on the most invariable habit, the night be- was finally subdued and to Steritt's 'I'll see that you'll get your rights, high seas. You have played your fore opening the Court, to get 'com- he went with a tolerable face. Of your choice, either to swing at the yard ances common upon such occasions. settling with him-for aside from the arm, or die by the pistol which I hold If he couldn't succeed while opera- fact that the Judge's integrity was in my hand.

'Fire!' replied Thurwald. 'I know of the bar would generally turn in and the joke that had, been played. The

Twice the captain brought the pistol to a line with the forehead of the her way-in the old-fashioned, but quently wandered from the business 'Then you had better go. There is mutineer, and each time he met the strong 'carry-all,' that he journeyed before him. There was a lack of the excellent footing on the ice, and the open, unshrinking eye fixed upon some forty-miles, and reached a vil- sense and intelligence that usually

said. 'Stand up, Thurwald; I give ing of Sunday that he arrived at the business of the Court was drawing to-

upon my breast.' out of that chest, Ralph.'

He was carried below and locked properly glad to meet him.

in the state room. carbines, were placed at the door.

'Very good; you men forward, long, sheltered bay, screened from the then was not fit to give a dog.'

Maylie, addressing Ralph.

'Men,' said the captain, 'you are der. I do not wish to be too harsh.

I propose to help you set up the ing? and lines, your share of the provisions, coat, was proceeding, according to his The first mate threw open the arms- two good boats, and set you on shore. usual custom, to give his wife a ten minutes every American and Eng- chest and took out the three repeating Seals and walrus are plenty, and my parting kiss, that he happened in midsummer, when I shall return. If I lay hold of Sterritt's spoons. He jerk-'The cap can lick that fellow,' he am not here by the 20th of August, ed them out. With an expression, of With the officers, they made fifteen said; 'let's see what we can do with put out your boats and try to reach horror almost indescribable, he ex men, somewhat over half the number these toys. Here, Bates, take this the whaling grounds. Are you satis- claimed-

He placed the rifle in the hands of 'It is the best you can do,' replied three crowded their way to the front. you will only give us one of the Esqui-

"I cannot force one of them to, re-

did so he whistled a bar of an old get hurt. But I don't want to hurt mutineers. 'There are eight of us who Norwegian battle-song, at the sound you, because I know that Thurwald did not want to go against yon, but sible! from whom?' of which the foreigners were seen to has fooled you. 'Go back,' you blam- they frightened us into it. Will you 'From Steritt ov draw together, and move down the ed fools? Do you supose we could git give us a chance to stay on the ship? is on them.' 'Let the eight men step out so that

> I can see them.' The men who left the mutineers 19 were the very best among them.

But was I very drunk? 'Yes, you was.' Two of them were put on the ice, got home, Mrs. Brown?

ter, the bark cast off, the mutineers at last. I have always thought that 'Make ready boys,' cried the mate. were smoking their pipes npon the ice, something bad would happen to me-

> that the best of the bargain was theirs. ed that I could be mean enough to be 'We have got rid of a hornet's nest. guilty of deliberate larcency!' Now, hurrah for the open Polar But there may be some mistake, Seal' was the captain's hearty excla- Judge?"

> The Centipede had a good time well how it all came about. That felamong the whales and the seals. What became of the mutineers we

Guilty-But Drunk.

Many years, ago, while the State of lustration of the fact!' and the poor Georgia was still in its infancy, an ec- old man burst into tears. centric creature named Brown, was 'Don't be a child,' said his wife man of considerably, ability of inflexi- over to Steritt, tell him it was a little

ing his wife-a model of a woman in | melancholy and that his mind frelage where 'Court' was to be opened characterized his proceedings. 'I can't kill a man like this,' he the next day. It was long in the even-'You'd better shoot me.' he cried. I'll relative of his better half,' by whom tough-looking sort of a customer was never forgive you for setting your foot the presence of an official dignitary arraigned on a charge of stealing. Af-'Pshaw! Get a pair of bracelets ter supper, Judge Brown strolled over to him, he put the questions: to the only tavern in the town, where Seaford found the handcuffs, and he found many old friends, called to to be commander of the ship, since slipped them over the wrists of the the place, like himself, on important prisoner. professional business, and who were

'Gentlemen,' said the Judge, 'tis bench Two men, armed with repeating quite a long time since we have enjoyed a glase together-let us take a drunk, replied the clerk. The rest of the mutineers were or- drink all around. Of course, Sterritt dered into the forecastle, and a guard (addressing the landlord,) you have better liquor than you had the last An hour later, the ship ran into a time we were here—the stuff you had

pretended that everything was right, This done, the mutineers, with the and so they went to work. It is unbout in a country tavern-it will an-By the orders of the captain, the swer our purpose to state that sometowards his temporary home. About Among other things which had the time he was leaving however, some was grooved, fitted, and numbered so Sterritt to the Judge's coat pocket.

It was eight o'clock on Monday morning that the Judge arose. Hav-'Bring up Thurwald,' commanded ing indulged in the process of ablution and abstertion, and partaken of a The order was obeyed, and the Nor- cheerful and refreshing breakfast, he 'do me a favor to enter a nolle proce-

for the duties of the day.

'Ah, Judge,' she said, reproachfully, sheriff; I adjourn the Court.' 'you are getting too old-you ought

Ah, Polly, what's the use of talkadvice is that you remain here until thrusting has hand into his pocket to

> 'My God! Polly!' 'What on earth's the matter, Judge?' 'Just look at these spoons!'

'Dear me, where d'ye get them?' 'Get them? Don't you see the initial's on them?'-extending them to-'Stole them, Judge?'

'Yes stole them!

'My dear husband, it can't be pos 'From Steritt over there; his name

'Good heavens! how could it happen?

I know very well, Polly-I was very drunk when I came home, wasn't Why. Judge, you know your old

'I will take you, men,' declared May- habit when you get among these law-

forty times as stupid." The captain gave them a good seal! 'I thought so,' said the Judge, drop- tunity to try on every man's coat?

wrong-kill somebody in a moment of All things considered, they thought passion perhaps—but I never imagin-

'No mistake, Polly. I know very low, Steritt, keeps the meanest sort of liquor-and always did-liquor mean enough to make a man do any sort of a mean thing. I have always said it was mean enough to make a man steal, and now I have a practical il-

one of the Circuit Judges. He was a wiping away the tears, 'go like a man ble integrity and much belove I and res | bit of frolic. Pass it off as a joke-

judgment, into frequent excesses. In erated upon the Judge, as such things traveling the Circuit, it was his al- usually do; his extreme mortification ting upon his own hack, the members unquestionable, he had an inkling of Judge took his seat in Court; but it It was in the Spring of the year, tak- was observed that he was sad and

Several days passed away, and the place and took up quarters with a wards a close when one morning a was considered a singular honor. Af- ter the clerk had read the indictment

> 'Guilty-but drunk,' answered the 'What's the plea? exclaimed the Judge, who was half dozing on the

'Guilty, or not guilty?

'He pleads guilty, but says he was 'What's the charge against the

'He was indicted for grand larceny! 'What's the case?' 'May it please your honor,' said the prosecuting attorney, 'the man's regularly indicted for stealing a large

snm from the Columbus Hotel. 'He is hey?' and he pleads-'He pleads guilty, but drunk! The Judge was now fully aroused. 'Guilty, but drvnk!' That is a most extraordinary plea. Young man, you

are certain you were drunk? 'Yes, sir.' 'Where did you get your liquor?' 'At Sterritt's.'

'Did you get none no where else?' 'Not a drop.' 'You got drunk on his liquor and

afterwards stole his money?"

'Yes, sir,' 'Mr. Prosecutor,' said the Judge, wegian, still handcuffed, was brought went to his room to prepare himself qui in that man's case. That liquor of Sterritt's is enough to make a man 'Well, Polly,' said he to his wife, I do anything dirty. I got drunk on it feel much better than I expected to the other day myself, and stole Steritt's spoons! Release the prisoner, Mr.

> How to KEEP FROM BEING ROB-BED .- 'Another burglary on my square last night,' said old Dr. Willis, while dining with his partner the other evening. 'For my own part, I'm tired of paying taxes for the privilege of being robbed. I don't really see how the police can help arresting some thieves now and then, if only by accident, unless, indeed, the police are the burglars themselves. How is it

that you are never robbed, Joe?" Simplest thing in the world. All you need is a little knowledge of human nature. 'Now, I'll bet there are three or four policemen in this house at the present moment. Let's go and see.'

And Joe led the way down into the basement and the company peeped through the kitchen door. Sure enough there sat four officers. One was fixing the fire, one was picking chickens, while the other two were shelling peas and singing a chorus from 'Pinafore.' 'Well, I'm blessed!' said old Willis,

'how do you manage it?' 'Easy as rolling off a log. I keep a pretty servant-girl.'-London Court

The editor of the Oil City Derrick 'Was I remarkably drunk when I jumps up with the ejaculation that "every man's coat fits a fool!" The 'Yes, Judge, drunk as a fool, and question now in order is, when did the editor of the Derrick have an oppor-

