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"EAST AND WEST." BY THE AUTHOR OF "CLINTON BRADSHAW"

CHAPTER XV. (Cunchided)

Al Staylor's request the Captain desended, when that worshy grasped him by the shoulder, and pulling him hastily aside, said-

'The devil Captain you are not going to et them beat you are you?'

'No,' said the Captain,' ' I'll be blowed f I am let's drink something."

"Agreed,' replied Staylor, 'I'm for a little brandy in the way of rosin myself. They're pressing hard on us let's be quic'... They entered the social hall together, and again drank heartily, they returned, when the eaptain called out to the firemen o get some rosin- the order was obeyed, and in a few moments clouds of smoke, as dark as that of the Alexander& full of glittering sparks, were emitted by the Furtle. Great excitement prevailed on both boats. The river here was broader than above, and the Alexander had advanced so far that her bow was within a few feet of the stern of the Turtle, but in turning so as to enable her to get alongside of the latter, she necessarily lost some headway, and fell a few feet behind.

. Keep her in the track.' called out the captain of the Alexander to his pilot, ' and

if they wont make way, go over them.' 'Take care of yourself.' called out the pilot of the Turtle to him of the Alexander. mind the law if you strike us. I'll shoot vou mister .- Tom. he continued in a lower voice, speaking to the assistant pilot, go to my birth, and, bring me my rifle, orime her anew. If that fellow wou't mind the law, I'll inflict the punishment. His assistant obeyed his request, and

brought him the rifle.

. Did you prime her?' asked the pilot.

- 'Yes,' was the reply. . Did you try if she was loaded!'
- "No. I did not, you didn't tell me."

. Well try."

The assistant tried, and said 'she is haded

. Well, put her here then,' rejoined the pilot, just at my right. Fair play is a jewel, and if he won't give the jewel, he shall have the lead.

In the meantime Stavlor, who knew all about steamboats, as he had been for many years a pilot on the western waters himself, had gone below among the firemen, bearing a bottle of whiskey and a glass. He treated them all round. Old Old Virginny never tire,' exclaimed

the negroes after they had drunk. . That's right boys ; replied Staylor.

steamboat men can't do without steam. at least when they're for going ahead. Under her immense press of steam, the Turtle trembled in every joint. It see

the gourde," she comes on finely.'

the captain to put an end to this, the ladies are servicity frightened Staylor looked at Ralph with a sarcastie

smile, to see if any of the alarm had com-Staylor replied, laying his hand on Ralph's | and attempted to throw humself overboard, shoulder.

. Wait a moment : if they don't get ahead of us here they'll give it up.' I swear Five, firemen, two women, a child, and forgot we had ladies aboard, frightened men never worry me, but a frightened woman's a different thing ; they have a right to be frightened-and no shame neither-it's natural to them '

. My God she'll be into us !' exclaimed several of the pussengers on the guards op- sible attention that circumstances would al posite the Alexander ; and as they spoke. they hurried into the cabin in such haste that some fell and others pitched over died, to remember that had their lives been them

The exclamations, from many voices of stop her !' 'Do you mean to run us down!' happened mingled with the prayers of the women the imprecations of the men, and the spiash of the water, together with the noise made by the engines, and the atlendant danger from the approximation of the boats them- wards, made him shudder in every nerve. selves-for the Turtle was close into the shore, and could not avoid the contact of the Alexander, if her pilot should so and limb, which exists in this and other choose-formed a scene of dread and dismay seldom surpassed .- M my of the females had rushed into the gentlemen's cabin to obtain the mental relief which danger finds in companionship, and clinging occasions, penally responsible for all injuto the none that they would be assisted by the sterner sex.

The man on crutches, at this crisis, danced about in the agony of his fear, upon them, as though they had endowed him with the power of locomotion beyond all others Stavior looked at him for a moment in kind of wonderment, and they said to him, as though he was cal bly making an in-

quiry-'You look frightened'stranger'

'Yes. sir, Oh my God, I am frightened. what is to become of me?"

"That's the question," reolied Stavlor, put ting a quid between his teeth, for the fact is stranger if this boat goes down, the only part of that ever gets to shore will be your suckal

At this time the glare from the fire of the Alexander, flashed learfully through the cabin windows of the Turtle-the women screamed and covered their heads-the men started to their feet when a sharp noise like the report of a rifle was heard. A wild cry was attered by the crews of both ressels, and in a moment more the Alexander came against the Turtle with such a

tremen tous crack, that those in their feet

scalded bodies lay ground him.

Pitch me over Master, for God sake give me water' exclaimed the Herculean ne gto fireman whom we have described, as in unutterable agony he lay upon the deck.and smile, to see if any of the alarm had com- not knowing what he did, tore the firsh municated to him ; but, discovering by from his scalded body by the haadful, like Ralph's tone and feature that he did not pailings from an onion. As he spoke he seem to fear much on his own account, dragged himself to the edge of the boat,

whin he was prevented by Staylor. The scene was too shocking to describe

death. Five others were scalded badly, it was thought mortally and nine others were seriously, in jured. The wounded were immediately placed in berths, or laid on the floor of the cabin on beds, and every pos low was shown to them; but it was a poor consolution to the friends of those who guarded half as well as their woun is were

dressed, the awful accident would not have Kalph Beckford exerted himself, with

true philanthrop , to the utmost of his powr; but the recollection of the scene, when ever he thought of it, though long after-It is marvellous and most melancholy to observe the reckless disregard of life respects, on the western waters. It will aever beremedied until Congress takes hold of the subject, and by severe enactments, make all those who have control on such

ries that occur from their carel-supes or ignorance. Justice as well as humanity deman is such enactments; travelling will never be haif as safe on the western waters as a should be, until they are made.

'Yes' said one of the hands of the Alexander, as he assisted to removing the dead body of one of his companions, "this never would have happened if it had'ut been for the pilos of the Turtle; he ought to be strung up for it ?

"Strung up for what?" inquired the pilot of the Turtle, who stood within hearing, though on the deck of his own boat, with his arms tolded and looking sullenly on the scine 'Strung up for what? Blast you I'd give you a bullet for much? "Try it' replied the fireman-a white man

speaking tircely. 'Come,' said Staylor, 'there's enough of

this Did you shout the pilot of the other hout? 'I did' replied the pilot, 'and I'll abide by it. Was he not coming right down

ea us? didn't I warn him off often enongh?'

the would have kept off if you hadn't a shot him, replied the fireman, and I say that

ings have been of evil ; and may the Sub of Rightsoneness, which, we trust, will at some future period, arise on him, be bright in propur-tion to the darkness of these should which go it has raised around him, and the balan which it be staws; healing and southing in propurtion to the keenness of that agony which the punish-ment of his vices has inflicted on him !" &co. Hastings, July 31, 1814.

" There is nothing, my lord, in this extract which in a literary sense, can at all interest you; but it may perhaps appear to you worthy of reflection, how deep and expansive a concern for the happiness of others, the Christian faith can awaken in the midst of youth and prosperity .--Here is northing postical and splended, as in the expentiliatory homage of M. Delamartine; but here is the sublime my lord; for this intercession was offered on your account to the Supreme Source of happiness. It sprang from a faith more confirmed than that of the French poet; and from a charity, which, in combination with faith, showed its power unimparted anddst the languors and pains of approaching dissolution. I will hope that a prayer, which I am sure, was

deeply sincere, may not be always mavailing. "It would add nothing, my ford, to the fame with which your genius has surrounded you, for an unknown and obscure individual to express bis admiration of it. I had rather be numered with those who wish and pray, that " wish dom from above," and " peace," and " joy," may enter such a mind."

LORD BYRON'S ANSWER.

Pise, Dec. 8, 1821.

Srn .- I have received your letter. I need not say, that the extract which it contains has affeced me, because it would imply a want of all feeling to have read it with indifference. The am not gutte sure that it was intended by the willer for me, yet, the date, the place where it was written, with some other circumstances which you mention, renders the allusion proba ble. But, for whomsoever it was meant, I have read it with all the pleasure that can arise from so metancholy a topic. I say pleasure, because your brief and simple picture of the life and de neanor of the excellent person, whom I trust that you will again meet,cannot be contemplated without the admiration due to her virtues & her pure & unpretending piety. Her last moments we e particularly striking; & I do not know, that in the course of reading the story of mankind and still less in my abservations of the + zisting portion, I ever met with any thing so unustenti tionsly beautiful. Indesugrably, the firm believ ers in the gaspel have a great advantage over al others, for the simple reason, that, if true, they will have their reward herentier, and there be no hereafter they can be but with the infidel in his eternat sleep, having has the assistance of the exclusion hope, through life, without subs quent drapp antment, since. (at the worst 'for them,) " out of nothing, nothing can atiss,' not even sorrow. But a man's creed does not depend upon maself ; who can my l will believe, that, or the other ; and least of all, that which he least can comprehend? I have however deerved, that those who have begun life with an extreme tauth, have in the end great ty narrowed it as Chillingworth, Clarke, (who uded as an Artan | Bayle, and Gibbon, (suce a Catholic,) and some tohers ; wattie on the other hand, nothing is more common than for the ear-

a supply of small arge and money to effect his the North of Chole on the Sorh July, and lasted the North of Chole on the S0th July, and Insted until the 20th Aug. at Valparaino-but was still kept on at other Ports. Gun Boats were fitted up for the protection of Valparaino Harbor, and Martial Law proclaimed. On the 29th Aug In-formistion reached Valparaino, (by the Barque Goorge & Henry; Signth at Baltimore, from Con-ception, which venues had been released from the eminargo, to bring the news down) that Gon, Fre-

ire bid unde good his landing at the island of Chiloe, without much difficulty & that the truope

and inhabitants had joined his Flag. No other information respection Freire had transpired previous to the Ist of September. whence the Argyle sailed, but it was generally thought he would such as put down and trangentily restored, as the present government was very energetic, and decided in their movements, and as a greater part of the wealthy citizens of Chill came forward in the support of government business have began to assume its usual activity after the embirio was raised and tranquility was restored at Valparatio. It was generally believed in Valparatio and also by the Chill government of Peru nad secretly assisted Freite in this expension tion against Chili, and it was thought by many that there would be a war between Chill and P

that there would be a war between Unill and Four rs -a great many reserves, were detained at Val-paratao during the embarge. Manol. - Letters dated Island of puns, July 17, from on board the U. S. ship Brandy wine by the way of Punama, mention that she would remain at that place until the let of December; The floors and erew were all in good health.

TO THE PUBLIC. Loss of the Steam Packet Wm. Gibba

The numerous exaggerated accounts, and false atements, which have been published in the newspapers, and otherwise circulated, relative to recent disaster of the William Gitthing reader it necessary, in vindication of my character as suan,& reputation as a staman and ship master, that I should lay a plain narrative of tants before the public For 14 years, I have been engaged (with the exception of two voyages to Europe) a master, in the navigation of ships and steam nekets, between N-w York and Charleston, day ring all which time, I have oppyed and retained he full apprubation and confidence of my employers, and had no complayate preferred againts ither my seamanship or deportment ; and I canbut now permit my hard earned reputation to be wrented from tue, nor my pr dessional prospects be blasted, either by the exaggerated entering of alarm and mexperience, or the willed mestatements of malice

It is a well known fact, that it was not ing in-Gibours ; and it was but a few minutes prestone o her departure, on her late disastrous sovege, that I was solicited by Mr. CHARLES MORGAN one of her owners, to take passage to her, with the request, at the same time, that I would preside at the table, and assist in having every crossery he passengers, during the voyage, and also that the passengers, nuring the Annuevs. if accounty should require it. Mr. Noncassid not request, ine, nor aid I agree, to take charge of the navigation of the boat ; nor did he think it heressary for me to do so, as he had two experienced to dividuals on board for that purpose. Mr. An rews, considered a sk tor, and an experienced coaster, and who had been master both in this trade, and an foright voyages ; and Mr. T W WINGHIE, his temptaut in the navigation of the hust, having shiled several years in the packet ships which never igated it : I was therefore but a passenger on board the Wm. Gibbons, and not even comman-der or navigator, and the office I assumed on buard of her, was so assumed from more courtean towards, and a wish to oblige Mr. MORGAN, and was strictly limited to the purposes above men-tioned; and as it was one without responsibility, so it was one for which I never expected com-Det:68 100. We left New-York Saturday, at 4 P. M. Sih October, having on board 128 passengers. Alter passing Barnegat, we steered 5. by W. balf W.-Sunday noon, 9th, we julged ourselves in lat \$7 47, by dead reckoning-no observation, can be-ing obscured, and it was approved by all that the biat was moving at the rate of 10 miles per hour, bat was moving at the rate in 10 miles per neur, baving, a strong N. E. wind and the engine ma-king 20 and 22 revioutions Monday 10th, about half past 1, A M. we had shoaled our water to 11 fothome. Our course then ordered was S by W -the lead have every 10 or fifeen minutes - the line tended by Mr. Andrews; and we cun-tinued to have from 11 to 12 failons water until about 2h. Som. A. M. when a light was seen bearing N. W. which was supposed to be Cape Hatterns light. The lead was kept going, and we gradually deepened the water to 15. 17 and 19 fathom, as reported by Mr Andrews .- About Sh Son. A. M. he was looking through his spy glass, and said he could distinctly see the breakers on the outer point of Hatteras sheal. At 3h 45m he reported no bottom, saying we must have 20 fa-thoms water,& that we had passed the shoal. At 4 A M. he said we had better had up ; my answer was if you are sure you have passed the sheal, when he replied I know we have.-Our course was accordingly shaped to Cape Loomen, and the lead again hove, but got no bottom. Before I proceed farther, I wish to impress on the minds of the public, that a vessel statering S. by W. from 11 fathoms water, off Body's Is-land, on Chicamacounico basch. cannot deepen it until she passed Hatterds sheal; consequently until she passed Hatterds sheal; consequently there must have been an error in the noundings or the compase : possibly it might have been the latter, as Mr. Andrews has unce informed me be has known an error in its compase from end to two puints, and it so, and the vessel was making a S, by E. course, in place of S. by W. the course ordered, the depth of water may be accounted for, but in poother way. Movement for, but in no other way. However, there must have been an error in the soundings, as we could not have run on shore from 30 fathener wa-ter 40 minutes, nor from 17 or even from 15 fa-thoms water I have passed Cape Hatteran far short of 400 times, about 300 of which as far short of 400 times, about 300 of which as master, and as such. when phasing the shull, if invariably attended to the soundings myself; but in this case it was not my duty, particularly as I had no remon to doubt the superity of the man in charge. But i must return to the subject. At 4 A. M. or a few minutes past, Mr. Winship took charge of the deck; he was made acquisi-ted with all the particulars and requested to keeps a share look ont. About 40 minutes past 4. keep a sharp'look out Abnet 40 mine breakers were seen ; the wheel was ordered hard a seaboard and the engine stopt, but before and could answer the wheel she was hard ashore..... We soun discovered it to be New Inlas, about 25 miles north of Cape Hatterns. The engine was not to work to back her off, but we found it im-

three men, deck passengers, were scalded to

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very much frightened. There were several

race no longer. .We have done all we could madam-we NEW FIRM

Here Staylor entered the cabin, followed by a number of passengers, who sought to find in his cool recklessness security-in the presence of his courage, trying to abash their lears.

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A. HENDERSON Admr, cum Test. annezo. Sept 10 :886-100 V LAUEAN

as if she must shake to pieces. Intense excitement possessed the crew, and some of the passengers, but the most of them were

ladies on board the Turile, and as the Alexander pressed so closely to her side, they shrunk in their cabin, and advancing to the entrance of the gentlemen's cabin unplored whoever they saw to beg the captain to

have done all we could ladies. Come out vourselves, and ask the captain,' said the old gentleman on crutches, 'we shall be blown up-merciful Providence, we shall be blown up !'

"She is gaining on us," said Staylor, throwing himself into a seat, in the stern of the gentlemen's cabin, where he could look out of the door leading on to the guards, on the side where the Alexander would have to pass them, if she could succeed in doing so. 'She is gaining on us and we have done our best-the boat shakes like a coward-she quivers too much. Well if the other fellow can beat us fairly let him do it. Yes, he continued, looking through the door at the Alexander. who had got her bows nearly aside of the wheel house of the Turtle, 'she gains on us amazing. There must have been something wrong in her machinery at first, and they've found it out and righted it The

last time she turned her bows to pass us, she fell back. Now you see she's got nearly to the other side of the river, and yet has gained. I thought this was a better hoat. She's for taking the start on us at Turner's point, I see what she's after. cause we'll hug the shoulder of the point, and not have so much water to go over she

expects to dart shead there, and she takes passing if she has the speed.'

In a few moments the Turtle reached Turner's Point, and the other boat had horror. gained on her so much as to be thought, on the opposite side of the river, nearly side and side with her.

"Ah!" exclaimed Staylor, as the Turtle was turning the Point, 'now's the time? You see we have her a little that's because out. In a moment he discovered from the she has to turn her bows this way, and that smoke and cries that the secident had hapmakes het lose ground Now she goes it! You see her bows pointed right at as,

gers at once, in great alarm.

"That's a fact," replied Staylor, rising from his chair, and looking through the

were thrown prostrate on the floor of the you ought to be taken and given up to juscation -the suspended lamp was proken to tice. preces-the lights on the tables, and most

"Lake me then if you think so,' replied of the tables themselves, were thrown on the pilot, though his voice evidently falter the floor There was a moment of awful." suspense: the boldest held his breath for a-Stavlor, saving.

winte,' and the next instant Staytor called out through the door, 'put out your filequick-let off your steam, you tools ? Brought somewhat to their senses by Stav

or's voice, many of the passengers, patticularly several gentlemen given to dress. sprang to take charge of their bagage. Here let's look to the women,' sai , Stav carpet; but the gentlemen were too much

their confusion, the little black calun boy darted noto the cabin, wringing his hands in the violence of his fright, and exciaining.

"The biler 'ill burst, O! the biler 'll burst." 'Here,' said Staylor addressing the boy

not so mournfully modulated, here boyare ter be off." you particularly engaged?'

'No sir,' ejaculited the affrightened ur-

chin. o you take care of mine '

Struck with his cool self possession, every one notwithstanding the critical situation, tuined to look at Stavior, who put his hand in his pocket and deliberately drawing forth a clean sham shirt cellar, he handed it to the black boy, and turning to the one eyed man who had been asleep when the boats struck, and who was huddling his cloths together, he said,

Why stranger, you tumbled from that upper birth, all in white, like a rat from a meal bin."

"Who the devil are you,' asked the one eved man, turning his head round to enable his remaining organ of sight to take a possessed unvarying gentleness & fortiode, and full view of Staylor's person. Before Staylot could reply, an explosion loud as the the other side to come on ahead of us, as its roar of many pieces of artillery burst upon after a farewelf look on a lately born and only shoal between. This is a good place for every ear, and as it died away, reveris rating i intant, for whom she had evineed measuresible over the hills and waters, shricks, grossis, and cries arose, that froze every heart with

> Staylor glanced quickly round at his fellow passengers, and perceiving no one appeared hurt, he exclaimed:

"We or the other bost has burst its boil er' he sprang towards the door and humied pened on board the Alexadder, whose bow had struck in a slinting manner, the wheel house of the Turtle, and smashed it into a thousand pieces. If the former had She looks as if she was coming right bit the latter plumply, she would in all probinto us !' exclaimed several of the passen- ability have sunk her. As it was both boats were much injured, and were jammed to-

gether. Staylor at a leap lit upon the deck of the Alexander, and beheld a most ap- ture example may be productive of far more ex-

ed a little, but he continued and addressed the was coming right down upon us; I warned hon off, but he came abead; and if be meant to come into us, did I no! serve ht is right? I teil you sir. I thought besides that I might sive the lives of our people if

I dropped him. He was coming right into us, and if the Alexander was left to herself, I thought the current, as we were going lor, lifting an unextinguished light from the down the river, would keep her offso it would, if she hadn't been under such engaged with themselves. In the midst of headway. What headway she was under is now plain to every body; for what made her boiler burst?'

"Stranger,' said Staylor to him. 'I don't know you; there may be some truth in what you say, and the whole business was in hot

biou ! I tell you what, unless you mean with a voice cool as an undertaker's but to stand a tough time of it, you had bet-

The pilot took the hint; for half an hour afterwards, as the alarm and contusion subsided, when it was taked of among the "Then,' rejoined Staylor, 'while those passengers of both boats as expedient and

gentlemen are taking care of the baggage, proper to arrest and give him up to justice, it was discovered he had gone ashore, no oue knew where.

> LORD BYENN -- We copy a correspondence between Loro Byron and an orknown gentleman-not as any thing recenity come to but as a very interesting document which our readers may not have met. The state of mind which Lord Byron exhibits is truly touching unsettled ----verging towards latalism, yet trunbled by his knowledge of a better way.

Cincinnati Journa Frome, Somersel, Nov 21, 1521.

" My Losp -- More than two years since, a lovely and beloved wife was taken forn me, by ting ening disease, after a lvery short drion. She a piety so retiring as muly to disclose itself in words, but so influential as to produce uniform bone volence of conduct. In the last hear of life, affection; har last whispers were, " Gat's happi ness !" - God a happiness !" Since the second anuversary of her diseases, I have read some pa pers which no one had seen during her life, and which contain her most secret thoughts. I am induced to communicate to your Lordship a passage from these papers, which there is no doubt, refers to yourself; as I have more than ones heard the writer mention your agility on the meks at Hantings

" On my Gud ! I take encouragement from the assurance of thy word, to pray to thee in be half of one for whom I have lately been much interested. May the person to whom 1 allude, (and who is now, we fear, as much distinguish ed for his neglect of Thee as for the transcend ant talents thou hast bestowed on him.) be awakened to a sense of his own danger, and led to seek that peace of mind in a proper sense of religion which he has found this world's enjoyment unable to procure ! Do thou grant that his fu-

vis and Henry Kicke White.

" But my pustness is to acknowledge you Latter, and not to make a dissertation. I am or bliged to you for your good wishes, and more than obliged by the extract from the papers of the beloved object whose qualities you have so well described in a few words. I can assure you, that all the fame which ever cheated hananity into higher notions of its own importance. would never weigh in my mind against the pure and plaus interest which a virtuous being may be pleased, to take in my welfase. In this point of view, I would not excharge the player of the deceased on my behalf for the united glory of Homer, Casar, and Napoleon : could such be accumulated upon a fiving head Do me at least the justice to suppose that

Video meliure probo que." however the ' Deteriora sequor' may have been applied to my conduct.

I have the honor to be.

Your obliged and ubidient servant. " Bynog."

" P. S. I do not know that I am addressin clergyman; but I presume that you will no he affronted by the austake (if it is one) on th address of this letter. One who has so well explained, and deeply felt, the doritines of religion, will excuse the error which led me to believe him its minister "

-BY THE EXPRESS MAH. Offices of the Gaz-tie and Patriot, 2 BALTIMORE, Nov. 16, half past 12 o'clock P. M VERY LATE & IMPORTANT FROM FILE PACIFIC.

Attempted Recolution of Chili - The fast ailing brig Argyle, Capt Collann, arrived at his port last night in only 72 days from Valparaise, the Exchange Reading Rooms have reclusive, from which we gather the following statement of an attempted revolution of Chili. Information was received at Valparaise by the Chili Government from their Minister in Peru, that the Ex General Freire (formerly President of Chilli,) was fitting out an expedition at Callao, (consisting of the ship Montesquada and Man-of-War Brig Gen'l Orbegossa, chartered from the Peru Government) for the Island of Chilve in the South part of Chili to effect a revolution in that quarter against the existing Government of Chili, and sailed from Callos 7th July, his toree convisted of about 14 guns in each vessel, and about 80 men and officers in both-the men were mostly deserters from foreign vessels, and his of ficers were disaffected and banished Chiltans, Freire's intention being to touch at the Island of Juan Fernandes, and there release and take into his service, the convicts placed there by the Chi-li Government-but on their passage up, the crew of Ship Monteaquada fell on their Officers and confined them in irone on the deck and brought the Ship isto Valparaiso on the 5th or 6th of August, and gave her up with the offi-cers on board to the Chili Government.

This information caused a great deal of slarm at Valparaiso and St. Jago ; all business was at an end and a revolution expected by many. The Chili Government took very strong and energetic measures to counteract Freire. Troops were im mediately despatched South. The Achilles manof war brig and ship Monteeguada, and Schr. Colobolo were fitted out and in a very short time armed and manned under the Chili Fing, and possible ; she, however, worked off, being in-sailed supposed bound to Chilse in search of sile of the bar, and we managed to get her Freire, other vessels, the General Obregues, he round and heading for the south chunnel, when being on board that vessel with his best officers. we started the engine shead with all its power.