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SHOCKING BRUTALITY. We take the following article from the Boston Transcript. This shocking affair occurred among some rampant Abolitionists at the North, no doubt, who are fre-

Southern slaves: United States District Court, Mass. Stephen Whately vs. Levi Hotchkiss. Captain of the ship Harvard, for his wages, board, was the strongest and ablest man in to make his escape. the ship; that he was a peaceable and | The Court held that the master would quiet man and respectful to the officers. have had no right to have ordered Whate-But it seemed that from feeling pretty ly to sit upon the bucket; that the captain hearty and strong, and perhaps a little having continued Whately's punishment elated at getting such fine wages, and the by imprisonment after the flogging, thereprospect of going home, he felt pretty well, by adopted and sanctioned the whole quartook hold with a will, handled a certain rel and made it his own; that having chochain a little rough on one occasion, so as sen to inflict the punishment by imprisonto actually dent the deck, and on another ment in secret, the burden was on the cap-

young lad, a cousin to the captain. To all this it would seem exception was lars and costs. taken, and in the language of the crew, mate, in presence of all the crew, sent in advance.

BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPAGE. Whately for a bucket. When he had brought it the mate told the rest of the crew to go to dinner, and told Whately to sit down on the bucket. Whately looked at the mate for an instant to see what he meant, and perceiving from his manner that he was intending it to degrade and punish him, flatly refused to do it. The mate then sprang upon him and struck him several times with his fist, beat him proportion. over the head with a belaying pin and called for the irons. When they were brought the mate first struck him over the head with them, cutting a deep gash in his heah, so that the blood ran down on deck; then put him in irons, kicked him after he was in irons, and sat him down on the bucket in irons, and sat him down on the bucket in irons, and sat him down on the bucket in irons, and sat him down on the bucket in the time he has advertised. under a hot tropical sun, and there he was taken into the cabin and locked in a state-

door was open, and yet he did not inter- for the sale or ren no one was permitted to know for the next fourteen days, save the captain, mate and Whately. During all that time the window blind to it was down the door locked, and the mate or captain had the key. JOB. CARD AND FANCY PRINTING, Whatever was passed into him was pas sed by the mate or captain.

Whately's account of his usage there was that both berth's were filled full of canvass, that the floor too, was filled full · of bags, so that he could not lay down for the whole time he was there, but only lean a little on the bags, that he had an allowance of only one biscuit a day and a pint of water, and that he was chained during all the time hands and feet.

The scamen, after Whately was releas ed, looked into the poor sailor's prison and gave substantially the same account of its condition that he did, viz : that there was only room to stand, no chance to recline. Before the Court there was no testimony as to what passed in that prison house for that he gave the mate three biscuits and three quarts of water a day for Whately, but that the mate carried it himself. When Whately came out at the end of the fourteen days, he was emaciated and wan, and could hardly stand. From that period he never tation use and the retail trade. which they will was treated as the rest of the crew. He dispose of in lots to suit dealers or consumers on was allowed no forenoon's watch below, with his comrades; was kept at the wheel four, eight, ten and sometimes fourteen hours at a time, was only allowed ten minutes to get his dinner, so that sometimes he would hardly get his meat into his dish place. All business entrusted to them will receive before he was called, (the regular trick at proper attention; and orders for Goods will be the wheel is two hours,) and Sabbath days promptlyand carefully filled. he was kept at work all day cleaning hen coops, scraping old iron, or some other me-

During the whole voyage home the cap tain and mate were in sailor phrase "down on him," kicking and beating him. Some of the crew testified that the mate assaulted and beat Whately fifty times during the voyage, and a great many of those times savagely, so that the blood would run down apon deck. Three of those times it was in the presence of the captain. One time kicking him in the face because he let go a wrong rope by mistake; another time, beating him and jumping on him because the mate said he did not answer "aye, aye sir," when he was spoken to, and another time for some other equally trivial mistake. On one of these occasions the master said. "Ah, that is right, Mr. Farnham, get the 30 dollars a month out of him, a little flogging will do him good," and on one other occasion the captain cheered him on with "Ah Mr. Farnham, that raised his wool for him." One of the seamen testified that when at the wheel he used often to overhear the master and mate talking over their exploits, thrashing and abusing the men, and laughing over and enjoying them .-The captain himself only assaulted Whately three times on the voyage, once for the same mistake (letting go the wrong rope,) that the mate assaulted him for, and that in the facetious way of kicking in the face, and once with a rope over the head and shoulders, for some alleged mistake. But what the master wanted in number he made up in ferocity, for a short time before the vessel arrived, Whately being at the wheel the captain came along and charged Whately with being a point and a half off the course. Whately replied that he was on the course that had been given him; the captain thereupon seized an iron belay-

ing pin and made a most savage assault

upon Whately, stiking him some twelve to

sixteen times, two of which blows were in the face laying open great gashes on each side of his face, and covering the deck with blood so that it had to be swabbed up.

In addition to the foregoing he was treated to pleasant little threats from the master and mate such as that they hoped "he quently uttering hypocritical prayers for would die," that they were a "good mind to throw him overboard," "that he might think himself lucky if he ever got home," &c., and when coming on this coast, he was Libel by Whately, a seaman, against the kept in the bows from four to six hours at a time, (two hours being the regular time) and for abuse on board. It appeared that with the spray drenching him so that when the libellant was a citizen of Massachusetts, he arrived here he was frostbitten, hands and that the Captain was also. That and feet. As a very proper finale to the Whately joined the vessel in Calcutta, in whole preceeding, the Captain, instead of August last, as an able seaman, at thirty running his vessel direct to Boston hove to dollars per month, and, when he went on off Gloucester, and sent the mate ashore,

occasion handled a rope so carelessly that tain to show the nature of it, and if he did it came near hitting the mate, though it is not, every presumption was to be taken adue to Whately to say that no one saw gainst him; that the captain and mate were the latter occurrence, if it happened, but a in the wrong throughout-and decreed damages for four hundred and seventy dol-

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YOUNG MEN.

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the must exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might etherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being awar, of physical weakness, should impossible.

genteel, honest conduct.

Frank S—— was by nature a kind harted, resolute man, raised with und under the influence of what is termed "Washington Market boys," and known as low-bred bul-Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being awar, of physical weakness, should immedi-ately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may religiously confide in his honor as a gen-tleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a phylies. Frank graduated in the Bowery and at Park Row, and died with the delerium tremens at his gambling house, No. 3 Park office, No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St.. 7 DOORS FROM BALTIMORE St., (east side,)
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Kite H— was a different kind of a spirit.
He was a cold-hearted, sordid villain, possessing none of those natural humane princi-Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; ples so common in the characters of S-graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of and H—. His character can be more emthe United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Par-is, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; ily judged by the following incidents which are true to a letter: When his disease (the consumption) had brought him to his death many troubled with ringing in the head and cars bed, he was visited by an emittent physician when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at who, at the instance of his friends, was cull-sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent ed to his tid-more for the purpose of ened to his sid-more for the purpose of en-couraging him than with a hope of his being the occasion of his recovery. The doctor, as is common to the profession, made a pass selves by private and improper indulgences, the appropriate and solitary habit which rules both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

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'Then, you think there is some hope for Kite yet. do you, doctor?' interrogated the

produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. · I do,' said the doctor. 'Well, doctor, I don't wish to dispute the honesty of your thoughts, but. as I am a MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, 'fancy man,' (meaning a man having more money than time to spend it) I will het you Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust. Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. a thousand dollars you can't cure me, and I Thousands of persons, of all ages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough will follow your prescription to the letter, hough you prescribe sadler tacks or fish

The doctor declared himself "out," and left the deprayed wretch to find other means of reconciliation more congenial to his cordid

This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most ner-But with all other vices and sine as well as gambling he was familiar. Deeds which ever John H-, or many invigoration of the Nervous System, the whole black legs, would shudder to think of, were faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric of life raised up to the very deeds that he felt most inclined to beauty, onsistency, and duration, upon the ruins of be the hero of. On several occasions he an emac ated and premature decline to sound and was arraigned before the Court of Sessions. pristine health. Oh, how hap . y have hundreds of but always managed to escape "unwhipt of misguided youths been made who have been sudjustice." One day an acquaintance of his remarked as follows: " Kite, old fellow, how comes it that you get off so easy, yet pay so little attention to the class of council you employ ?"

Council, my dear friend, said H are the least of my troubles; when I am in a Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the pros-pect hourly darkens to the view—the mind becomes tight place all I ask is good witnesses. One od witness, sir is worth forty lawyers .shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-cholly reflection, that the happiness of another befor instance, don't you know when that felcomes blighted with our own. Let no false delica-cy prevent you, but apply immediately, and save yourself from the dreadful consequences of this terow had me arrested for winning five thou-

sand dollars ? 'I do,' replied the other. Well, on the day before the trial, I met an acquaintunee. 'Jack,' said I, 'how do you do?' 'Not well,' said Jack, 'I am broke.'-And you can bet your life his being broke was the sweetest music he could have soundpital, whose long residence in this city, standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, extened in my ears. I was hunting just such a friend. 'Jack,' said I, 'don't you remember sive practice in the various Hospitals of Europe on such a day you and I met in Philadelphia.' 'I don't.' replied he. 'Think well, thousands can testify, as well as his ability in the said I. 'I am certain,' said he. 'Don't de-Surgical department of his profession, as evidenced cide too lastily,' said L. 'Think until to-morby reports of his operations on the Eyes and Deformed Limbs, published in the Baltimore Sun and other papers, in the years 1841 2, by which the blind row morning, it is worth one hundred and fitty dollars if you only can refresh your mewere made to see and the lame to walk straight, renmory.' Jack scratched his head and left .ders him worthy of all confidence upon the part of those who need his professional services, and who The next merning I was awakened by a thumping at my door, and a hallo, Kite, would shun the many trifling and ignorant pretenget up.' I opened the door, and Jack inform-To those unacquainted with his reputation, Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say that his ed me that he had recollection of my being there at the date, two days before the date credentials or diplomas always hong in his office. and a week after, and that his partner remembered the facts as well as he did, and was willing to swear to the same: 'It will only be worth seventy-five dollars for him." said I. They came forward and swore, and

slipped out like an ell ! This incident he told with as much grace as though he had been the here of a thousand battles. His last words were too cold and deliberate for anybody to credit, save those who know to what extent the will can harden men of H--'s temperament. He was near unto death, and one of his friends prevailed upon a clergyman to visit him .-After some conversation, the man of prayer asked "if he wished him to pray for him?" H-y remarked, "he thought not; that he had never required a 'look out' when dealing fare, and he did not think it necessary to employ one now to assist him in death; that he did not expect there would be many to grab such a 'sleepy' as he. And," continned he, "if you have relected me for a game, I can inform you that you have made a miss deal,' and he would be pleased for him to take his hat and 'shuffle and cut' from the room." Thus using gambling phrases, at every bleath, to illustrate his meaning; showing the truth of the remark of Doctor Knatt. "That the finished gambler has no heart."

Such an one was Lewis M-, alias Kire H .-... His life was one of desperation and villainy, and his death was a fearful one .-He died without hope. He left no friends out-side of a few relatives, one of whom, a brother, Schuyler, formerly concerned in Pat. H---'s gambling house, is considered a genteel gambler. H---'s property and money, of which he had acquired a a large amount, at the cost of many tears wrong from the widow and orphan, was divided amongst his relatives, who probably now en-joy it. But they should remember that every dollar gained by the gambler's villainy is dampened and crusted with the tears of starying children and broken-hearted mothers.

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