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## THE SKIPPER'S JACK-AT-A-PINCH

"This is a fact, and no poetic fable."-Bypon. About two o'clock of the afternoon of the - day of May, 1807, four persons were assembled in the parlor of a house on the stage-road, ten or fifteen miles below Tarrytown. A gentleman of middle age, the master of the house, with his wife and a brautiful daughter, were in collequy with an individual of a dignified air and singularly handsome countenance, about thirty years of age, who, with his valise in his hand, and his cloak on his arm, appeared accoutred for travelling.

'I am sorry, Judge,' said the host, 'that we can detain you no longer.' 'We certainly expected you to remain

another night with us,' said the wife. 'At least,' said the daughter, with an engaging smile, 'you will wait until the stage passes to-morrow noon."

'it is difficult, my kink friends,' replied the stranger, 'to resist invitations so pressigly offered; and, said he, turning to the daughter, if anything could induce me to forego my resolution, my dear young lady, it would be your solicitation; but I have been long absent from home. The circuit has been prolonged far beyond my expectations; and indispensable engagements hurry me away. If I recollect right,' continued he, turning to the host, there is a fishing hut on the river side, somewhere opposite us; and there was once a path that led down the mountain to the spot; be good enough to put me in the way to find it, and I will make for the station."

' A is passable only on foot, or on horseback, said the host, or I would take you down in the carriage; but there is an opening in the wood, just yonder, which leads to the path, and that once gained, you cannot go astray.1

After many friendly greetings on all sides, the stranger made his bow, and departed.

The path was found; and trudging onward, he soon emerged from the ravine above the beach, where a group of fishermen were awaiting the proper time of tide. to resume their labors. A couple of skiffs were drawn up on the shore, near which the congregation were assembled.

Whose skiffs are these?' asked the new comer. I want to be put on board one of those vessels in sight.'

northwest; and the whites sails of the might do him good. Do see if you can't river craft were seen far above and below help him. some nearly opposite and some far dis

'This one,' responded a firsherman, 'is mine; but we can't spare time to put you on board, for it will soon be time for a haul. The other belongs to the person coming

The stranger inquired, as the other came near enough, whether he could accommodate him with a passage aboard.

'I can let you have a skiff.' he answered, but I am obliged to go up the road -Here, however, are a couple of idlers, who will undoubtedly row you off and bring back the boat.'

The suggestion was adopted; the wherry was charted, and the oarsman engaged for the voyage.

While the men were engaged in setting the boat in proper order, a woman made her appearance, dressed in a linsey-woolsey gown-not of the finest texture or of the newest fashion, and none of the cleanest.

The face of this person was cast in the true Xantippian mould, with eyes so horribly askew, that an operator for strabismus would have coveted her as a subject for his skill; and, to crown the picture, the visage of the lady was of such a 'vinegar aspect,' as to warrant the belief that she had fed on crab apples for a fortnight. Approaching the men, who were nearly ready to shove off, she accosted one of them thus-

'You're off to them sloops, aren't you, Jake? I don't care if I go along.' 'I do, Mrs. Nox!' said the oarsman. There will be two words to that bargain.

That man,' pointing to the stranger, who was coming down, 'has hired the skiff, and if he don't like your ugly mug better than I do, you won't get a pussage this time.' The woman scowled in a fearful manner, but made no reply.

'You're going,' she said, addressing the stranger, 'aboard of them vessels. I want to go to York; and I can go aboard with anchor was hove chock to the hawse-holes, you just as well as not?'

\*Exactly so, madam,' said the stranger; step in.

The skiff had but three seats-two for the oarsmen, and the stern sheets, built sufficiently broad to take two persons abreast. The stranger, with his valise on his knee, took one side, and the woman, with a very unsightly bundle in her lap, the other; and off shot the wherry into the bear a hand and help me, and a few stretchstream, towards the nearest vessel. The es will bring us to the dock.' stranger waved his pocket handkerchief as a signal, and the skipper, putting his helm tion assigned him, performing his duty with down and hauling aft his main sheet, bore great alacrity; receiving the orders-hand up for the skiff. But as soon as he got aft !' 'be spry !'- 'pull away !'- 'another

no customers for me! By jolly, I thought so,' said the oarsman; who had rebuffed Mrs. Nox-Mrs. Ere- captain. 'Bear a hand !-now haul in !bus she might have been named-as she cast a midnight glance at the offender.

ter effect; a third with like success; at length a Tarrytowner answered the signal, the stranger went below, and soon returned

and took them on board. By this time it was near sundown; and, as they got upon deck, the skipper addres-

sed the stranger thusyou and your woman with berths and bed- it, so, mister, just tell us what's the damling; and I'm afraid you won't fare very age, and I'll shell out directly-and thank well for supper, for my cook got on a spree you into the bargain. I never want a betashore, and we were obliged to leave him. ter Jack-at-a-pinch than you are. Just say

will cook up something or other.'

The stranger had walked aft, and the welcome to all I have done; but I must welcome to all I have done; but I must be appeared and the pay my passage. Is this enough?' handled and substantial cook up something or other.'

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der tone, which yet was heard on the quarter-deck-

'That 'ere's your man, I take it,' pointing over his shoulder.

sort of a fellow from him. I only got that ere chap to put me on board.' The captain now accosted his other pas-

'This aint your woman, I find?'

'Oh, no !' was the reply ; 'only a chance passenger.

I thought you was queerly yoked when first saw you,' said the captain. 'I'm thinking I shall give you the old sail, which is the only thing to sleep on, on board, and let her have the soft side of the plank I was going to give you.' By no means! Give the poor woman

the best accommedations you can. As for me. I shall do well enough.

The wind was falling, the tide turned, and the sloop was brought to anchor-the ib hauled down, and the mainsail left standing, skipper fashion-when the cap- ness! By all the pipers, you're the new tain and his adjunct made preparation for reflection. 'I say, ma'am,' said the captain, 'I've a

'I shan't do no such thing,' was the reoly 'I expect to pay for my passage! and

you've got any supper to get, get it your-The captain did not out-do the Niblos or pardon ! Delmonicos of the time; and his beef-steaks would have been far from tempting to the palate of even a hungry man. Nor was held out his hand. the hyson of the first quality, or the sugar the whitest; and, although the lady grum-

bled, the stranger took everything kind-When it was time to retire, the lady took possession of the best berth, and the old sail, while the stranger, wrapped in his cloak, turned in, taking the soft side of per for governor, and if any one of my kith the plank already spoken of by the skip-

It was past midnight, when from a horrid dream that he was undergoing, in con-sequence of the novelty of his position, proably, the passenger was aroused by being udely shaken by the shoulder.

the skipper. A negative was returned.

'I'm sorry for it,' he continued. 'Here's my mate has got the awfullest stomach. acte ever man had. I was in hopes you There was light wind blowing from the had something in those saddle-bags which

The passenger arose, and assuring the captain that there was nothing medicinal in his portmanteau, went to the man, who was groaning heavily.

'Have you any gin and peppermint on board?' he asked. 'Yes,' responded the captain, 'I've tried

that, and it don't help him.' 'Have you any pearl-ashes then ?' he inquired. 'Oh, yes,' said the captain, 'I always keep that. With tard cider, in a morning.

it is capital drink. 'Well, then,' said the stranger, bring it. and get some hot water, as quickly as pos-

sible 'The kettle must have boiled by this time,' said the captain, for I put it on some time ago; and going forward to the caboose, he returned with the necessary in-

gredients for a drench. Putting the proper quantity of alkali ino a pint mug, and pouring the water upon it, leaving sufficient "skylight" for the infusion of due measure of schiedam, sweetening the dose, and qualifying it with peppermint, the stranger administered the dose to his patient, which, in a short time, essentially relieved him; and dose number two, half an hour afterwards, having been imbibed, the sufferer, who was entirely prostrated by the pain, fell into a quiet

The stranger now again turned in; but had scarcely gotten into a dream, as uneasy as the first, when the captain was again at his side.

'Mister,' said he, 'the tide is now high flood, and there is a smart breeze getting up; I want to get under way, and Higgins here is too sick to help. Now, do just get up and haul in the slack, while I rouse up the anchor-do, that's a good fellow !'

The passenger was not oddurate; and after proper application and the usual 'Yo, have ho!' at the windlass, the ring of the the jib was hoisted, and the sloop was tear

ing down before it. The passenger again resumed his berth where he remained until the day had broken, when the captain once more made his

'I say, mister, ' said he, 'the wind has chopped about; I want a hand to tend j.b sheets-Higgins can't do it: so just you

Up got the passenger and took the stanear enough for a fair scrutiny, he exclaim- pull, and belay !'- at every tack; and by dint of hard labor on his part, and good "Up helm, Joe! Square away! Them's steerage on the part of the captain, got into the slip, and let run his halyerds.

'Now, heave 'em a rope!' shouted the

These orders were promptly obeyed; A second vessel was tried with no bet- and the sloop was safely in the dock -While the captain was stowing the sails.

in his cloak—valise in hand. 'Well, captain, what is pay?' he asked of the skipper 'Pay!' said the skipper; 'if there's any-I don't know how I'm to accommodate thing to pay, I'm the chap that's got to do

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> 'I have been a lawyer, and live hereabouts,' said the stranger. Well, one thing more, and I hope you won't think me too sassy; do tell me your

'Tompkins,' was the reply. Where from? Westchester.

'No relation to 'Squire Caleb Tompkins, ip here?

'Only his brother,' was the response. 'His brother ! Caleb Tompkins' brother,' said the captain aghast. 'Why, you can't be Daniel D.?'

'The same,' said the stranger, smiling. 'Phew!' here the captain gave an inter jectional whilst. 'Here's a pretty busigovernor!

So they tell me, ' he answered. ·Well, what an impudent fellow you will notion that you can lend us a lift with this think me. Here I've been getting you to physic my mate, and set you to work my old sloop; and I've been ordering you about just as if I'd hired you at eight dollars a month! You'll never forgive me, I know, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS for this; and all I can do is to ask your

'Nonsense!' said the governor; 'come, shake hands, for I must be off, and he

The captain, somewhat hesitatingly, seized the proffered hand in both his, and squeezed it quite hard enough for the com-

ort of the owner. 'Well,' said he, 'I've always voted for you, whenever you've been up; and last April, I and five brothers gave you a plumor kin ever votes for anybody else as long as you are agoing to stand, call me a flunkey, that's all.'

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