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HATTERAS.

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The Wind King from the North came down Nor stopped by river, mount, or town; But, like a boisterous god at play. Resistless bounding on his way, He shook the lake and tore the wood And flapped his Wings in mercy mood. Nor furled them, till he spied a far The white caps flash on Hatterns bar, Where flerce Atlantic landward bowls. O'er treacherous sands and hidden

He paused, then wreathed his horn of cloud

And blew defiance long and loud :-Come up, come up thou torrid god That rulest the Southern sea! Ho! lightning-eyed and thunder-shod Come wrestle here with me! As tossest thou the tangled cane. I'il hurl thee o'er the boiling main'

The angry heavens hung dark and still Like Arctic night on Hecla's hill; The mermaids sporting on the waves, Affrighted, fled to coral caves; The billow checked its curling crest And, trembling, sank to sudden rest. All ocean stilled its heaving breast.

Reflected darkness weird and dread. And inky plain the waters spread-So motionless, since life was fled A mid this elemental full When nature died, and death lay dull-As though itself were sleeping therel'e:almed upon that dismal flood. Ten fated vessels idly stood. And not a timber creaked! Lim silence held each hollow hull. Sive when some sailor in that night Oppressed with darkness and despair, Some seamen, groping for the light, Rose up and shrieked'

They cried like children lost and lorr O Lord, deliver while you may! Sweet Jesus, drive this gloom away Forever fled, O loyely day! I would that I were never born!" For stontest souls were terror-thrilled. And warmest hearts with horror-chill-

'Come up, come up, thou torrid god, Thou lightning eyed and thunder shod And wrestle here with me 'Twas heard and answered "Lo' I

come from azure Carribee, To drive thee cowering to thy home, And melt its walls of frozen foam! Erom every isle and mountain dell, From plains of pathless chapparel, From tide-built bars, where sea-birds dwell.

He drew his lurid legions forth, And sprang to meet the white-plumed North.

Can mortal tongue in song convey The fury of that fearful fray? How ships here splintered at a blow-Sails shivered into shreds of snow. And seamen hurled to death below Two gods commingling bolt and blast The huge waves at each other cast, And bellowed o'er the raging waste Then sped like harnessed steeds afar That drag a shattered battle-car Amid the midnight din of war!

False Hatteras! when the cyclone came, Thy waves leapt up with hoarse acclaim-And ran and wrecked you argosy! For'er nine sank! That lone hulk stands Embedded in thy yellow sands-An hundred hearts in death there still

And yet its ribs, with corpses filled. Are now carressed by thee! Smile one, smile on, thou watery hell And toss those skulls upon thy shore; The sailor's widow knows thee well; His children beg from door to door, And shiver, while they strive to tell How thou hast robbed the wretched poor!

You lipless skull shall speak for me :-This is Golotha of the sea, And its keen hunger is the same In winter's frost, or summer flame. When life was young, adventure sweet I came with Walter Rallegh's fleet, But here my scattered bones have lain And bleached for ages by the main: Though lonely once, strange folk have

Till peopled is my barren home. Enough are here. O, heed the cry, Ye white winged strangers sailing by The bark that lingers on this waye Will find its smiling but a grave. Then, tardy mariner, turn and flee, A myriad wrecks are on thy lee! With swelling sail and sloping mast, Accept kind Heaven's propitious blast! Oh, ship, sail on, ship, sail fast, Until, Golotha's quicksands past, Thou gainst the open sea at last! Raleigh, 1867.

MEN ARE DANCING LESS. FASHION is constantly adding new features to dancing. A cotillon figure recently introduced is what is called the race-course. Several hurdles are set up, and the ladies stand at an umpire's box and hold paper-covered hoops, through which the racers must jump. The man who wins, dances with any lady he may select. This is quite picturesque, and it will, donbtless, prove very exciting.

And yet fashion would do well to one thousand copies of this book. Daily re And yet fashion would do well to ease up a little on its love for novelty. Dancing is a delightful passtime, and it is only injurious when it is abused; but it is a very evident fact that the men are gradually losing their liking for it, and this is almost entirely due to the introduction of loolish figures and complicated arrangements that are as latiguing as a go as you please race. The average man does not care to be ridiculous, even if it does afford amusement to the fair ladies, and it is natural that he should be willing to leave the new should be willing to leave the new figures to dudes who have nothing else to do except to dress and dance.—Baltimore American.

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