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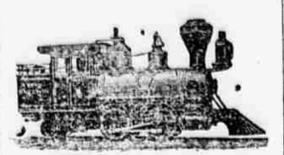
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SEA STORES.

A Grown from the Fok's Isle.

Our ship was English—an' more's the pity—and so was most of the men.

And as A. B.'s signal articles for to sail her We was bound once more round the thunderin' 'Orn, a proper excursion treat.

With a cargo of rails and general goods, and 'ome from 'Prisco with wheat.

Oh! a nice little picnic party was the skipper an' mates an' we.

When the tow boat left and we stood close hauled on a westerly tack for sea.

The coffee was yellow mud, The bread was rotten wood,

The soup-and-birdy was surplus stores when the Ark rode in on the flood.

The "Blake" would ha' come to grief, If she'd gone aground on a reef

That was made of the pork an' beef as fed us British sailor-men.

We dropped down south in a various weather, but more on it foul nor fine,

Till the Nor-East trades and a fluke of 'wind sent us beamin' across the line.

And old Jamaica he blazed aloft and made the pitch to melt.

Jemima! how the biscuits crawled and the beef in the galleys smelt!

And while the copper kept bubblin' fast, the cook kept turnin' pale,

So he lights his pipe an' he comes outside, an' he hangs on the weather rail.

He hangs all limp and loose, And he smokes like the very deuce,

An' he says, "That smell's so big it's crowded me out of my own nose."

It's as strong as a bloomin' horse, It could fry an' boil a man in course,

Stand clear! or I lay, it'll knock you down, you British sailor-men!"

We makes a de-pu-tation aft to talk of the retchy stuff,

And the old man says that for such as we it was better no good enough;

By reason of which remark it was in a hell of a hole I drops.

For I tips and 'leaves a kid fall o' beef slap into his ugly chops,

But port and starboard watches both betwix their jawkins and 'avings

Was dammin' the luck of sailor-men as live on the Navy's leavin's.

High old government stores That had been to the war with the Boers

And sailed the waves to free the slaves on Africa's burnin' shores!

Game old government tack That had fought with the brown and the black,

And now was agoin' to finish its days in the belly of Merchant Jack.

For 'and an able seaman lies with the fever agin' on his biceps,

The captain's youngster is ravin' aft with shouts an' sighs an' groans,

For 'and the rotten water drains the burnin' 'in' seaman's lips.

It's soda water and fancy drinks the captain's youngster sips!

And the boy is aboard on the deck once more and the skipper is in secret,

But our watch work one hand short and a sailor has gone to Fiddler's Green.

He's done with starvation ships, He's finished with deep sea trips,

He's enjoyin' his full and plenty now and his grog is as good as a gin.

Through that South Atlantic swell, If he's trundled as far as hell,

'Twouldn't ha' seemed like a grand hotel to Jimmy, the Irish sailor-man.

Six weeks we tumbled about the 'Orn with 'incided hearts an' lips,

And never a slant to the west got we 'till we dropped to sixty south;

The galleys were mostly out, for the seas was mostly

And the best of our prog was a biscuit and grog, and that was six-water thin;

And at last when we entered the Golden Gate and anchored in 'Prisco Bay

The dogs of the sea was wild to be free with the swine of the earth to play.

Our ways was wild an' coarse, I mention it with remorse,

It had rotted big holes right into our souls, had that and anchored in 'Prisco Bay

An' Temptation lads short of her powers

In dives an' 'casinos an' bowers, Till she leaves with the grip an' the purchase supplied by a voyage an' livin' like ours.

It's time I brought up to a meanin' with all this length of a yarn I've made.

So hearken to me you inspectors of stores that work for the Board of Trade,

For the sake of us fellows before the stick deal handsonely with your task,

And sweeten the depths of the lazarette an' the core of the harness case;

Make the Yankee a blasted liar who says when our flag on the ocean is seen,

That it flies o'er the rottenest sea-going stores in the mercantile marine.

Let's have 'em 'an' an' sound, Not stuff that 'nd puzzle a bound

An' sicken the shark that hangs in the wake of the southerly outward bound;

For now while our teeth we crack On our worse than a pauper's tack

We think that only a bloomin' "workhouse" should flutter the Union Jack.

J. A. K. Pall Mall Budget, July 15, 1893.

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