

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES NUMBER XXVIII.

A DIFT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPSIS, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHONDRIASIS, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HYPERBILIC.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK. December. Monday, 10.—Great Change of Base; the Johnson Club of Washington is changed to a Temperance Society. Cause, too many natty spirits in the former organization.

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another for each one to do something, when the men on the back part of the boat ran to the forward part, and those on the forward part ran back, after which they all get perfectly still. The wind now blows a freshener. The Commodore coming down stairs, we begin to



PACK AWAY THE THINGS. 2 P. M.—The Henrietta began heading for old Long Island's sea-vert shore; the sailing master told me that whenever she passed a small inlet or creek she immediately bore away towards it; he accounts for it by saying she mistakes places like that for Plum Gut. We have now sailed but an hour, but I begin to think that you can have too much of anything, however.



I GO INTO MY STATE-ROOM and go to bed. The yacht gives a lurch, the Commodore says we ran across the bar, and there is a scarcity of water there, which is the cause of the pitching. I thought how like it is in life on shore, when a fellow runs across a "bar" too often in a day, how soon he begins to pitch and roll, and especially if he experiences a scarcity of water on the bar.

6 o'clock P. M.—The Commodore waking me up to supper, I come out of my state-room, as I went in, in a way "more forcible than elegant;" and lucky for the supper-table that it had no legs, but was suspended from the ceiling—the way I should have been, if it was desirable at all to have me in a perpendicular position. At supper, the Commodore told me we were out on the wide ocean, and that we had better write something and put it in some bottles and throw them overboard. We thought it a good idea, and we all began emptying bottles for that purpose, and kept it up until we had a half-dozen in readiness, when we concluded not to put anything in them that evening.

OFF MONTAUK POINT.—It is now Wednesday morning, and last night I had a night of it, and came near having my death in my berth. I saw the beautiful stunted pines on Montauk Point. I asked the Commodore if he could oblige me by putting me ashore on that insipid island. He said he could back the mainmast staysail, shake out the flying jib, the jib-a-jib and jibtop-sail, and luff the storm staysail and trysails, hauling the Henrietta round to the weather. I told him I thought that would do; in fact, I would get off without him doing all that with the jib-a-jib and things, if he would run me ashore anywhere where it was dry land. Captain Samuels said he would put me aboard of a porpoise if that would serve me, but he thought it would be unadvisable to run ashore just there. I appealed to Commodore Bennett, and he said he would put me off on the "buoy," and signal the first pilot-boat he saw to come to my aid. This seemed to me so much more desirable and safer than another night on the Henrietta, especially if the Captain is going to run his boat under the water, leaving nothing out but the masts and the upper half of himself and crew, that I gladly availed myself of the offer.

ON THE BUOY, OFF MONTAUK POINT.—3 P. M.—Henrietta, Fleeting, and Vesta have just disappeared below the horizon, while I am anxiously waiting for a pilot, as I have read in geographies that this is a dangerous coast at night, and I shall not attempt to land while the wind blows so, and while the shore remains at such a distance from me.

4:30 P. M.—Ha! ha! The pilot-boat Good Boy sees me; the Captain makes a tuck for me; he sends two men off in a small boat; I make violent demonstrations of joy. The men in the boat get frightened at me, and row back to the vessel as fast as they can; they get two more men and their guns and then attack me, and finally take me. On reaching the pilot-boat I learn, with joy, that she is leaking badly, and is making for New York as fast as possible.

MIDNIGHT.—Arrive at Castle Garden, after six hours of hard pumping. The Agent of the Emigrant Depot refuses to let me out that night, on account of my excited appearance, believing me a European criminal, and says he must hold me until he telegraphs to Europe to see if I am missing. I explain to him how I got there, but he locks me up until morning.

THURSDAY MORNING.—The Captain of the Good Boy has interceded with the Emigrant Agent, and I am set at liberty. I now crowd on all sail, haul down my gaff-top-sail over my ears, button up my studding-sail overcoat, putting both hands in my pantaloons' bunks; I lay my course right up Broadway, with the intention of rounding at the first sign of "Entertainment for Man or Beast."

THURSDAY NIGHT.—At home; will receive friends; no cards, etc. Hope the yachters are happy, for I am

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