Euns Away From Tome.

"My earliest recollections are all of running away, first from home in Wales, as soon as I could toddle, and next from school, as soon as I was blg enough to be sent away to one. Up to that time my only remembrances of adventures are of being twice pulled out of the water and brought to life by artificial respiration, once being trampled badly by a horse, and once worried by a stray dog. As each school expelled me for running away, or insubordination, or something, it was always a change to go to another school, meet a new lot of boys, have to go through a new course of fights to settle my standing, and learn a new neighborhood by running away and tramping it. Time and again I've been caught with some camp of gipsies, and, of course, there was my regular procedure of hoarding my pocket money, storing crusts and then my regular procedure of hoarding my pocket money, storing crusts and then looting the kitchen carving knife and making a dash for Liverpool or London, or some other place of ships, where a fellow would have a chance of becoming a pirate straight off. That's how I stowed away at last in a little old brig bound for Rio.

and the wine out of skin bags, and the women and the girls. You see, I was a boy, all eyes and limbs and one comprehensive smile for this rippin old world, so I got on immensely.

"The skipper came round the second day and saw what was up. I still think I never heard a man swear as he swore. He didn't swear loud—and ramping like a roaring stallion. He just looked and looked, and then he sat down on a corner stone and began to swear like a man saying his prayers. Some of the fellows offered him drinks, and some offered him a banana, and they women for him to see, till he got up and shook his head and went. Only when he'd got round the corner he came back and looked his finger at me. 'Here, you!' he said. 'You've no right in there! You weren't sentenced, You don't belong to the crew. You're only a stowaway! Come out o' that. Get down sto ship at once, you young etc., etc.

"But the crew wouldn't hear of it. They told him that if they let me go he'd be putting to sea without them, and

down to ship at once, you young etc., etc.

"But the crew wouldn't hear of it. They told him that if they let me go he'd be putting to sea without them, and he dividing me into watches, and mustering me at eight bells, and having me all hands on deck' and no dog watch, and how'd he manage to have me as lookout on the fos'a'le head and taking the wheel on the poop at the same time. And especially—very especially—they desired to be informed if he intended to make me draw full storm allowance of rum and drink it all myself—such a poor little well-brought-up little boy like me, that knew his prayers and could even rattle off parts of the cate-chism, they shouldn't wonder. It was the rum that was their grievance. He'd dropped out of Liverpool.

"There was more' of that, till at last the skipper appealed to me as a good boy, who'd been well brought up, to come out of that evil crowd, but one of the women caught hold of me and they all bundled me out of sight in one corner, and the skipper got the vice-consul on the job, and they got an order, and some soldiers cropped up from somewhere, and we were all turned out and marched down to the brig and bundled aboard, the captain having to show the rum puncheon first and hand the key of it over to the first mate, with a promise that he must use it at proper times and seasons. But the vice-consul wouldn't let me go. He sent me home in the first ship that called, so I had to stow away again.

"Flease remember that I'd never "Please remember that I'd never

"Please remember that I'd never missed a chance of inquiring after pirates, and where they were still to be found. So when at last I could no longer burke the sorrowful fact that pirates were 'off—barring, it might be, some pig-tailed Chinaman up God-forgotten creeks of Asia—why I had to give up the sea. I had no time to waste on a sea that had no pirates, though even in my short experience I'd seen a mutiny break out and seen it stamped out. There was still the second string of my desires. There was still America, where one could hunt buffalo and kill Indians." That's how I went to America.

still America, where one could hunt buffalo and kill Indians. That's how I went to America.

"First thing I did in America, though, was to take to running with the dock rata in Boston, and when one of them explained that his uncle in New Orleans had a fine business there, and would give us a good job if we got therewell, we borrowed a cat-rigged boat and started for New Orleans. We could easily send the boat back by the next summer. I was captain and the other fellow was 'owner."

"It was in the fall, Indian summer, and we looked over all the cat-rigs in the harbor before deciding which we'd take. Of course we chose the one that was too big for us, but we balanced that by shipping another boy—at wages to be paid by the other fellow's uncle in New Orleans. I suppose you know what Hatteras is in bad weather? That's where we were found, double-reefed, and blood on every knot, baling like blazes, and mad as hatters at being like blazes, and mad as hatters at being

Watched the Fight.

"I walked away from them and watched the fight. Some of the tramps got away in the dark, some got bagged, some got killed. I walked to the next station, which had a saloon, and therefore, was called something city, and next morning hired myself out to a peaceful rancher, who was half full of good old rye whiskey, and who put me on a horse and led the way out for 70 miles; 70 solid miles for a first day's ride in a stock-saddle; miles that lasted long after dark, lasted, in fact, as long as the whiskey lasted, and then we camped, supperless, on the banks

were going in, and where's those keys—and be damn lively now, too. He went round and got the order, I suppose. At any rate, he came round that afternoon and told us that if we went out to walk round the square that evening, as the people did, we'd find the key under the step up till 8 o'clock. If we didn't come home before 9 o'clock, he'd lock us out, because he saways went to bed at 9 o'clock, and he wasn't going to get out of bed after that, not let St. Peter in.

\*\*Sail Was Fins.\*\*

"But bar having to get home so early, that jail was fine, and all the people of the place came round and lived there with us. They brought their food and drink and whacked it out with us. I only remember the fruit and the fish and the wine out of skin bags, and the women and the girls. You see, I was a boy, all eyes and limbs and one comprehensive smile for this rippin'

Wild and Woolly.

WELSH SOLDIER OF
FORTUNE IN AMERICA

Captain Owen Vaughan Tell s of Some of His Early Experiments as a Cowboy in the West—Says It

Isn't Natural.

Prom a Staff Correspondant.
London. May 30.—Gaptain Owen
Vaughan, the West soldier of fortune, who after making afficient in the West was no loud about.

\*\*Zo sheam Ashows.\*\*
Who after making afficult mans of Owen Rhosecomy!, has begun another onder his own name with "Vrotina," assained a career that is almost as crowded with coolement is that of Major. The R. Surphan, the American Scott, sethough, line, commander through the commander of the control of him unit the present writer spin or him unit to pr

"And peace it seems to be. But peace rankies in one's mind at last till one facis at times one must take ship somewhere for somewhere, and see if somewhere for somewhere, and see if something won't happen to somebody, just to break the deadly grind of civilization. Peace may be profitable—but is it natural?"

English Physician to Prac tice in the Shadow of the North Pole.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New Westminster, B. C., June 6,-The first white medical man to go into the far North with the idea of creating a permanent practice among the Eskimos and Indians of those regions left Edmonton Thursday for Fort Good Hope. 1,800 miles north of the Mackenzie river. The hardy doctor entering upon this trip is Dr. James F. Rymer, an English surgeon who has practiced his profession in England, the United States and Canada for many years past. He does not intend to return to civilization for at least three years, and then only for a brief visit.

Dr. Rymer will be the first resident medical man in the far north, and will

Dr. Rymer will be the first resident medical man in the far north, and will have only semisavages for patients—people who observe neither the laws of nyglene nor health. He will practice much further north than the limits where treaty money is paid to the aborigines, making his headquarters at Fort. Good Hope and Fort McPherson, on the fringe of the Arctic ocean, where several virulent forms of disease and fevers have broken out of recent years among the natives, many of whom have died because of the lack of proper medical help.

because of the lack of proper medical help.
Only five white people live at Fort Good Hope, these including a Roman Catholic missionary, a Hudson Bay storekeeper and his wife, and two trappers and buyers for the Hislon & Nagle Fur Trading Company. Of these five only two speak English, French being the language in company the language in company the language in company the same of the language in company the same of the language in company the same of the language in company the language in the language in company the language in only two speak English, French being the language in common use among the Indians at this point. Dr. Rymer mastered French many years ago, and expects to become acquainted with the several Indian dialects within the next few months. He is taking with him sufficient medicine in a concentrated form to last about a year, and has arranged for a further shipment to be forwarded to him next April.

Dr. Rymer comes of an old English medical family, his great grandfather,

### LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

day's ride in a stock-saddle; miles that a little coming a pirate straight off. That's as ion as the whiskey lasted, and then the white of a dry creek.

Through Southwesters.

Through Southwesters.

There is the coming a pirate straight off. That's as ion as the whiskey lasted, and then the waster of a dry creek.

When he waster and nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was and nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was the second considerably astonished to find nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was the second considerably astonished to find the second considerably astonished to find the second considerably astonished to find nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was the second considerably astonished to find nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was the second considerably astonished to find nor westers, till the crew got mutinous and I thought the western ocean was the second considerably astonished to find the wastern of a dry creek.

When he wastern accounts when promptly paid are entitled to votes, the library ast to come the wastern that the crew as a state of fact, as a matter of fact, we had to put in to some little port at the foot of high mountains in one of the western of the fact to a crowd of hoodiums little and sentenced to jail, if they didn't come have a second the second that the crew and the come of the second that the crew and the come of the second the come above of a dry was and the come of the second the come above of a grain the come of the wastern as the condition of the second the come of t

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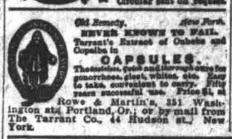
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# then a surgeon in the English navy, having discovered a cure for scurvy nearly 100 years ago. His father and grandfather were also medical men of some stonding. Dr. Rymer is 42 years of age, and a bachelor. He makes a hobby of photography, and is also an author of some note, contributing to a number of London periodicals.

The married man lives scientifically; he never pays a bill twice or thrice over because he has lost the receipt. The bachelor lives unscientifically. He is robbed right and left; he is the prey of every footpad that lurks behind the counters.





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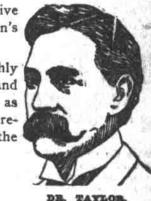
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