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I'd often trod before. Last night I dream d that once again
I saw the old, old home—
Where oft, when I was but a lad,
My wandering steps did rosm— I'd crossed unto the other side Of this wide, running stream; I woke in full delight,

To find it but a dream Oh, could I but retrace the years! And backward go once me I would not then be cursing fate Upon this barren shore, What recks it that I have the gold Wherewith to pass all t me? Since I must while away the years In this most wrotched clime!

Ye stars that shine so bright to-night, How merrily ye're looking down On friends that I do love. Would I were there; but yawns a gulf, Wide as eternity! The sheriff's arm, the broken trust, Doom me to misery!

So, here on exile I must stay, On this cold, barren land; No sight of home, or kindred dear, No grasp of friendly hand: With gnawing thoughts of seen remorse, Like speciers, ever near: Nor one kind smile, nor welcome glance,

My lonely life to cheer.

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THE BREECHES BUOY.

An Excellent Device for Rescuing the Shipwrecked.

The Appliance is of Great Help to the Daring Life Savers of the New Jersey Const.-How it Is Sent to Sinking ships.

The sturdy surfmen of Long Beach, as they call the ribbon of sand south of Barnegat inlet separating the waters of the bay and the ocean, have made two gallant rescues in the past week with the Lyle gun and the breeches buoy. The opportunity to use these appliances is always welcomed, says the New York Sun, because it means a fight with the elements that stirs the blood and strains the muscle. Whenever the news that a ship is ashore is telephoned from station to station over the beach wires every surfman within twenty miles says envious things about the lucky patrolmen who are called out to make the rescue. The ordinary routine of the beach patrol is full of hardship and monotonous in the extreme. A during rescue makes talk for the rest of the winter.

Considering the number of vessels which have to pass it, the New Jersey coast is the most dangerous on the con tinent, and many ships go ashore on the shelving sands there every winter Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, however, the surf will admit the launching of lifeboats, and the surfmen bring ashore the shipwrecked in this way. It is only when a great storm is raging and the surf is so rough as to baffle the skillful oarsmen that the gun and breeches buoy are resorted This does not happen very often.

When the patrol sees a vessel aground r in danger he hurries to the station and gives the alarm. The surfmen are out in a jiffy. They always take all their apparatus, so as to be ready for any emergency. If the lifeboat cannot launched through the surf, they bring out the Lyle gun. This is a small brass cannon, which has a projectile fitting over the barrel like a sheath over a a sword. To the projectile is fastened one end of a stout cord. The gun is aimed to throw the projectile over the ship, and thus bring the cord within the reach of the men on the wreck. It seldom requires more than two shots to land the cord. The sailors then pull it in and get hold of the rope to which it is fastened. When the end of the rope is hauled aboard it is made fast to one of the masts. Meantime the surfmen are burying a sand anchor. This is a great square of planking, whose surface grips the sand in which it is sunk. To it the shore end of the rope is securely fastened.

Then comes the breeches buoy. This consists of a great ungainly pair of



IN THE RESCRES BUOY. preserver. It is suspended by stout

ropes from a pulley, which the surfmen quickly rig upon the rope connecting ship and shore in such a way that it moves freely back and forth. A guy line, one end of which was sent aboard the ship with the rope, is now fastened to the breeches buoy, and the surfmen pull on a line which starts the breeches buoy traveling seaward. As soon as it gets into the pair of canvas breeches. sticking a leg through each capacious hole, and grasping the life preserver, which comes just under his armpits. He does not need to be tied in, for his seat is secure.

All being ready, the surfmen ashore begin to haul in. The breeches buoy rolls rapidly shoreward, suspended from its hempen track. For most of the distance the man in the breeches is danging above the water. When he reaches the surf, though, he is bound to get a ducking. He holds his breath, takes a fresh hold on the life preserver, and in he goes. The next minute he is on the beach, where a dozen strong hands reach out to pluck him out of his canvas breeches. The buoy is sent straight back for another, and so on until all are rescued. A dozen men have been brought ashore in this way by a single breeches buoy in less than an hour.

It sometimes happens that a woman is aboard the ship. She may captain's wife. If the ship is a steamer, there may be women passengers. The idea of getting into this pair of canvas breeches may be repugnant to a woman, but she does not hesitate a second. Pulling her dress up around her, in she steps as unhesitatingly as though she were born to trousers. All she asks at that moment is to get ashore.

There have been many devices for rescuing the shipwrecked, including the life car with which the stations on our coast are provided, but no other appliance is of such tried utility as the breeches buoy.

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