

all over the world, suffering from mental aberration, and awakening a few weeks ago on board a British

senses walked on a ship, where he was put to work. The mate told

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vessel, working as a sailor. He says that on the night he

disappeared he was at the Lehigh Valley station, when some man told him that George Heller, the ticket agent, wanted to see him in town. He followed the man and was led into an alley, where he was sandbagged and robbed. When he regained his senses, he found himself in a box car, loaded with iron castings It was a bitterly cold night, and he was nearly frozen, as he had on only a shirt, a pair of trousers, shoes and stockings. He had 10 hat or coat. The clothes he did have on did not appear to be his own, as they were filthy with dirt and were badly torn. The back of his head was aching terri bly, where he had been struck His sides gave him great pain, where he had been kicked.

The train was going at a very rapid rate, and he made an effort to get up, but the pain in his head caused him to swoon away again. His eyes b'came dimmer and dimmer, and he struggled hard to fight off the peculiar drowsiness that was creeping over him. That was the the last he remembered until he found himself on board of an Eng lish ship, bound for America.

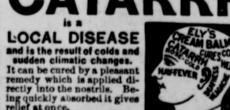
H could not realize for hours, he save, that he was really on a ship, far awoy from his family. To reassure himself of his identity he

looked in a mirror and recognized his physiognomy There was only one change, and that was that he was attired as a sailor. His first

him that he talked yery little and that his name, Fred Cook, was evidently given him by some em ployment agent, who had failed to ascertain his real name. Miller found a card in his pocket he spys, in which it was stated that he, Fred Cook, was to serve as sail- Burns, or on an English ship from Liverpool to Philadelphia and return and receive his board, clothes and 12 shillings for his services. The ship sighted land a few days

afterward and stopped at Newport, News for repairs, and he and a comrade slipped ashore. He had no money, but quickly earned some wrote to his wife that he was alive and well and then got home as quickly as possible.

At the time of his disappearance Miller was train dispatcher on the! Lehigh Valley road, Wilkesbarre. His wife and children, who had given him up as dead. are overjoyed at his return.- New York Herald.



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