

CLIPPING

THE ARMADA.

...of Philip's Fleet in the ... of the German Ocean. ... century there is an article on ... Armada," by William ... After describing the ... Armada, Mr. Tilton says: ... the Spaniards were speed- ... fallen, over the German ... for all the canvas that their ... and splintered spars would ... Sidonia's men were think- ... getting home to the warm ... sparkling water of their cara ... aged in sullen, silent groups ... decks. The flag-ship would ... to the salutes of her coun- ... wind blew northerly at ... the duke forgot his promise ... into the Channel. His ... of flight, and offered his ... of two thousand ducats if ... bring him safe to Spain. ... autumn storms burst, and ... eds had to hoist everything ... of sail to steer by. Thick ... often settled down upon ... that they could not see ... er's lights at night. One ... er, they had the melancholy ... of capturing a few Eng- ... and laden with coal and ling- ... almost regrets to say it— ... greatest achievement of the ... was to give Philip the over- ... ver western Europe. The ... been supplied with clothes ... short summer campaign. ... North Sea gales froze them ... "We all expected to come ... on board the flag-ship, ... foundering past Scotland; ... we are counting bones in our ... our clothes got so ragged ... to throw them overboard." ... the wretchedness, it be- ... ssary to reduce the rations ... point. The artillery mules ... men's horses, which a wise ... would have kept for food, ... overboard to save water. It ... ending to see the wild white ... the poor brutes as, plunging ... ng, they tried to swim back ... 's side. ... imperative to punish some- ... all this disgrace and misery ... of officers were accused of ... ce or cowardice. Some of ... duke deprived of their com- ... nd one captain was hanged ... ce, which was sent through ... with its gruesome freight ... from the yard-arm as a warn- ... rest. ... other got ever wilder. The ... ships heaved and rolled, and ... their yards deep into the ... hulls got so badly strained ... had to be stiffened with ... strong men flocked to the chap- ... ping for their prayers. Many ... flow, losing hope of seeing ... made his will and intrusted ... ship's priest. Men sickened ... by hundreds, sons of Spain's ... ouses with the rest. Many ... so short-handed that they ... beheld the main body, and ... juggle northward in isolated ... now and then a rotten hock- ... ve way, and the sailors, weak- ... hunger and sickness, had to ... in the gale to hoist the tug- ... bellying sail, lucky if shrouds ... were not slippery and dan- ... the driving sheet. Though ... er, it was as cold as Christ ... everybody except the pilots ... low as much as possible to ... m. They were all pershing ... ger and thirst, and the little ... got was moldy. They might ... ed catching rain-water. In ... t the spray would have turn- ... Calderon, one of the pay- ... had a store of delicacies ... bulk, and distributed them, ... as the heavy sea allowed, ... se sick and wounded of the ... ne negroes and mulattoes, it ... ved, nearly all perished with ... The men were now kept ... sly at the pumps. Woe to ... when pumps got clogged with ... bles! It was hard and dan- ... work shifting the crews of ... tempestuous

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