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THE SHIP OF FAME:

OR.

Captain Glen's Unhappy Voyage.

There was a fhip and a fhip of fame, Launch'd off the flocks, bound to the main With a hundred & fifty brisk young men Was pick'd and chosen every one.

William Glen was our Captain's name be was a bold and a brisk young man; as bold a failor as e'er went to tea, and he was bound to New Barbary.

The first of april we did set fail, blest with a pleasant and prosperous gale, for we were bound to New Barbary, with all our whole ship's company.

We had not failed a league but two, till all our whole fhip's jovial crew, they all foll fick but fixty-three, as we went to New Barbary.

One night the Captain he did dream, there came a voice which faid to him, prepare you and your pompany pomorrow night you mult lodge with me. This wak dour Captain in a fright, It being the third watch of the night; then for his beatfwain he did call, and told to him his forrets all.

When I in England did remain, the holy Sabbath L did profane; in drunknefs I took delight, which does my trembling foul affright!

There's one thing more I do rehearle, which I shall mention in this verse, a squire I slew in Staffordshire, all for the love of a Lady fair.

Now 'tis his ghoft I am afraid, that hath me fo much terror bred; altho' the King has pardon'd me, he's daily in my company.

O worthy Captain, fince 'is fo, no mortal of it e'er shall know; so keep this secret in your breast, and pray to God for to give you rest.

They had not failed a league but three till raging grew the roaring fea; there role a tempelt in the skies which fall'd our hearts with Our momentail forung by break of day, which hade our rigging all give way, which did our feamen fore alright, hice box the terrors of that fatal night.

Up then spoke our foremast man, as he did by the foreyard stand, he cried, the Lord receive my foul, fo to the bottom he did fall.

I he fea did wash both fore and ast, till scarce one fail on board was left; our yards were split and our rigging tore, the like we never faw before.

The boatfwain then he did declare the Captain was a murderer; which did enrage our whole fhip's crew, our Captain over board we threw.

Our treacherous Captain being gone, immediately there was a calin; the winde did ceafe and the raging fea, as we went to New Barbary.

Now when we came to the Spanic flore our goodly thip for to repair, preparele all were amaz'd to fee io-morrow night you flory, and the day But when our frip was in repair to fair England our course did steer; but when we came to London town, our difmal cafe we then made known.

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Now many wives their hufbands loft, whom they lamented to their coft, which caus'd them to weep bitterly, thefe tidings from NewBarbary.

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A hundred and fifty brick young men, did to our goodly fhip belong; of all our whole fhips company our number was but fixty-three.

Now feamen all where er you be I pray a warning take by me; as you love your life flill have a care, you never fail with a murderer.

'Tls never more I do intend for to crofs o'er the raging main; but I'll live at peace in own country, and fo I end my tragedy.

> Kound as rosy the tropoli ion 's thick what norseen anode to but Mater yes, in all 21 we between hark, again the beatfwain's call.

THE TEMPEST.

CEASE, rude boreas, bluft ring railes, Lift ye landfmen all to me; Meffmates hear a brother failor, fing the dangers of the fea. From bounding billows first in motion, when the distant whirlwinds rife; To the tempest troubled ocean, where the feas contend with skies.

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Mark; the boatfwain hoarfely bawling, by top-fail fheets and haul-yards fland; Down top-gallants—quick—be hauling, down your flay fails, hand boys hand. Now it freshens, fet the braces, the lee-top-fail-fheets let go; Luff, boys luff, dont make wry faces, up your top-fails nimbly chie.

Now, all you on down-beds fporting, fonaly lock'd in beauty's arms; Frefh enjoyment, wanton courting, fafe from all but love's alarms: Round us roars the tempeft louder, think what fears our minds eathral; Harder yet, it flill blows harger, hark, again the boatfwain's call. The top-fail yard point to the wind boys, fet all clear to reef each courfe; Let the fore-fheet go, dont mind boys, those the weather fhould be worfe; Fore and aft the farit-fail yard get, reef the mizen, fee all clear; Hands aloft, each preventer-brace fet, man the fore-yard, cheer, lads cheer.

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Now the dreadful thunders roaring, peals on peals contending claft; On our heads fierce rain falls po uring, In our eyes blue lightnings faft: One wide water all around us, all above us one-black sky; Different deaths at once furround us, hark, what means yon difinal ery!

The foremaft's gone, cries every tongue out o'er the lee twelve feet 'bove deck; A leak beneath the cheftree's fprung out, call all hands to clear the wreck: Quick the lainards cut to pieces, come my hearts be flout and bold; Plumb the well, the leak increafes, Four feet water's in the hold.

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While o'er the flip wildwares are bealing we for wives or children mourn; Alas! from hence there's no retreating, alas! to them there's no return! Still the leak is gaining on us;

both chain-pumps are choak'd below; Heaven have mercy here upon us, for only that can fave us now!

On the lee-beam is the land boys;

let the guns o'er board be thrown; To the pump come every hand boys, fee,our mizen-malt is gone.

The leak weve found it cannot pour fait, we've lightned her a foot or more:

Up and rig a jury fore-mast,

the rights, the rights boys wear off flort.

Now once more on joys wer'e thinking, fince kind fortune's fav'd our lives; Come, the can boys let's be drinking, to our fweethearts and our wives; Fill it up—about fhip wheel it,

close to the lips the brimmer join; Where's the tempelt now? who feels it? none—our danger's drown'd in wine.

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