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> Each movement of the swaying lamp Shows how the vessel reels; As o'er the deck the billows tramp, And all her timbers strain and cramp With every shock she feels; It starts and shudders, while it burns, And in its hinged socket turns. Now swinging slow, and slanting low, It almost level lies;

And watch my lonely cabin light.

And yet I know, while to and fro I watch the seeming pendule go With restless fall and rise, The steady shaft is still upright, Poising its little globe of light. O hand of God! O lamp of peace! O promise of my soul! Though weak and tossed, and ill at ease

Amid the roar of smiling seas, The ship's convulsive roll, I own, with love and tender awe, You perfect type of faith and law! A heavenly trust my spirit calms! My soul is filled with light;

The ocean sings his solemn psalms, The wild winds chant-I cross my palms. Happy as if to-night Under the cottage roof again I heard the soothing summer rain .- Atlanti

LOOK ALOFT.

"Look aloft! Look aloft!" was th emphatic direction of a chief office on the quarter-deck of a tempest-tos sed ship, to a man far up in the rig ging. He was a green hand, an had been ordered to the mast-hea upon duty. Gazing downward from the giddy height, he was bewildered a tremor seized him; his grasp wa fast relaxing; in a moment more, h would have fallen upon the deck be low and been dashed to pieces, o been swallowed up in the yawningulf. The officer saw his dange and knew the remedy-the only po sible means of escape. Hence the instant, urgent cry, "Look aloft!-Look aloft!" Nothing could say that imperilled man but turning h eyes away from the fearful dept below and fixing them upon the i measurable expanse above. A spe tacle so sublime would, by a law his nature, restore him to calmne and confidence, and strength. T

man was saved. But mark. The scene was w nessed by a youth on the deck.] was poor, uneducated, friendless; a had gone to sea as a means of p curing his bread, and perhaps, al to gratify a roving disposition and love of novelty. But the words look aloft, look aloft-as they f upon the ear of this forlorn boy, su gested to him a much higher ser than they were intended to conve "Where am I?" thought he; "wh am I doing here? Shall I be conte to remain an ignorant, reckless sail soon, perhaps, to be ship wrecked a lost at sea? or, still worse, to sink to an early grave the victim of dri kenness and vice, leaving no tr. of usefulness, no name of honor hind? forgotten as speedly as the b ble that bursts upon the ocean's b

From that moment his resolut was formed: "I will look aloft! In look aloft!" was his noble resolve He applied himself to the pursuit knowledge; every opportunity carefully improved, every mom faithfully employed. He advan -onward and onward-till at 1 after years of toil, he reached Chair of Anntomy in one of our n distinguished Universities.