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AT SEA.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. The night was made for cooling shade, For silence and for sleep, And when I was a child, I laid My hands upon my breast and prayed, And sank to slumbers deep, Child-like as then, I lay to night, And watch my lonely cabin light.

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 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 .- Atlantic

Daniel Webster. In a style clear, easy, vigorous, and often very beautiful, he wrote A new memoir of the "Great Ex- The size, position and observations on the subject is contin- We make the following suggestion Published every Wednesday Merning. much upon the natural sciences, also, pounder" has just been published, motion of the ears of a horse are im- ually pouring in from all parts of the for some enterprising typo. When

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there could be no effect without an the sun, may know no tears but those markably acute. A thousand vibra- ed any profession." "He has been Madame Jumel, Widow of Aaadequate cause. He went home, of joy and affection. therefore; took his neglected Bible "Yours, dear Josephine, with af-impressions in the human ear, are him." "Ah? A professor of what?"— This lady is still living, and annufrom the shelf, and began to exam-fectionate regard, ine its teachings, in order to ascertain, if possible, how the reception "Miss J. Seaton." tain, if possible, how the reception of these could produce results so wonderful and benign. Ere long the truth, with heaven's own brightness, shone into his heart, and he himself shone into his heart was made by divine grace to know, amount of 97684352678980241—the least sound.—The Horse and the Ri-they go to drink." "Mr. Parks this watering place with as much delight

realization of that suggestive cry breakfast table. It was easy to guess made; wide between the nostrils, and against a lamp-post." "May it please Aaron Burr, is indeed a very remarrealization of that suggestive cry breaking against a lamp-post." "May it please from whence it came. I thank you that first aroused him to effort— from whence it came. I thank you the nostrils themselves large, trans your Honor, this witness shows an for it; it will be a pleasant morning parent and open; eyes clear and evident disposition to trifle with this memento, and I promise you, that This ery first fell on his ear—a memento, and I promise you, that made; wide between the nostrils, and against a lamp-post." Aaron Burr, is indeed a very remarkable woman. Although she has evident disposition to trifle with this parkling; ears small and nearly set honorable court." The Court—"Mr. having attained to upward of eighty

LOOK ALOFT.

"I escaped, and but just escaped, thrown back and high; withers archive and high; withers archive and high; withers archive and high; was the onward—till he found himself in the a great fault yesterday, and a great fault yesterday. "Look aloft! Look aloft!" was the onward—till he found himself in the a great later year mean in the later with the found himself in the a great later year mean in the later with the later which large norty, made up, and I presumble norther height to which is located at the distribution.

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measurable expanse above. A spec- most sweet and powerful attractions of the last got on now, I think, is ra- thus writes: tacle so sublime would, by a law of toward the "lite and immortality femmes, est un Parterre sans fleures, which leave nothing to be desired in ther tight under the arms—it is cer- If Fred Douglas be allowed to conhis nature, restore him to calmness, brought to light through the gospel." &c., &c. I would quote more of the way of improvement, and which, tainly too shortwaisted for the fash-tinue his Abolition ravings in New man was saved.

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"My Dear Josephine-I fear you It has been remarked that few facts. A few pages suffice to devel- the number of miles made, the variable or yearly advertisements must be paid for quar- went to see him. He found the got a wetting last evening, as it rain horses sleep without pointing one ope his system and embrace his sim- ous incidents of moment which would terly—other advertisements are collectible as young man very ill, night unto death. ed fast soon after you lett our door; ear forward and one ear backward, ple directions. He denounces mer- naturally occur amongst so many soon as the time of publication expires.

The case was decidedly fatal; and passengers, the ships met on the passengers, the ships met on the passengers and passengers, the ships met on the passengers and passengers. All communications of a private nature and obituary notices charged for at 50 cts. the student, though perfectly aware per square. Simply marriages and deaths in- of his own condition, was yet calm ont cold. march in company at night, those in all, he turnishes the whole civilized, ing the voyage. Nor would such a The Professor was surprised at "I have demanded parlance with front direct their ears forward, and and no small portion of the semi-bar-paper lack in the matter of advertisewhat he beheld. "Here," thought your Bonnet; have asked it how ma- those in the middle of the train turn barian and savage world, with a Pill ments. The prominent hotels on he, "is a young man, in the bright morn of life—talented—looking for ward to high earthly position and ward

The Signs of a Horse's Temper. Testimony confirmatory of our own

"I gave it my parting good wish- quick change in their position, and seem to come under either category: files of each voyage would be valuatian!"

The Professor was too much of a philosopher and had too much of common sense, not to be aware that the eyes, there could be no effect without an the sun, may know no tears but those the control of the partial good wish.

The Professor was too much of an aching head, and that the eyes, the eye at the time, will distinguish between playfulness and vice.

The hearing of the horse is retormed attorney thus addressed him: "Mr. Parks, state, if dressed him: "Mr. Pa

of tho air, too slight to make a professor ever since I have known readily perceived by him. It is well "A professor of religion." "You ally visits Saratoga. The Saratoga

was made by divine grace to know, which I send over this der.

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One of this was the reigning belle of the season.

he seems to have left nothing even Brooklyn, N. Y. Lola is now living under an indictment as accessory to had gone to sea as a means of procuring his bread, and perhaps, also,
to gratify a roving disposition and a
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Miss Mary Scott.

New Year's Day, 1850."

She is said to have really experienced a change of heart, and Gerritt Smith has not lock aleft as they fell

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terprise could hardly be wanting, in