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In The Eastern Seas

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* The name "Sedgwick I." is fictitious. It has been inserted to suit the story.

failing to catch one of the beautiful creatures in its huge jaws.

"The dolphins are getting a fine banquet," I heard Mr. Hooker remark. "The poor *dactylopteri* are the sufferers; but they do not fall a prey to their persecutors without a



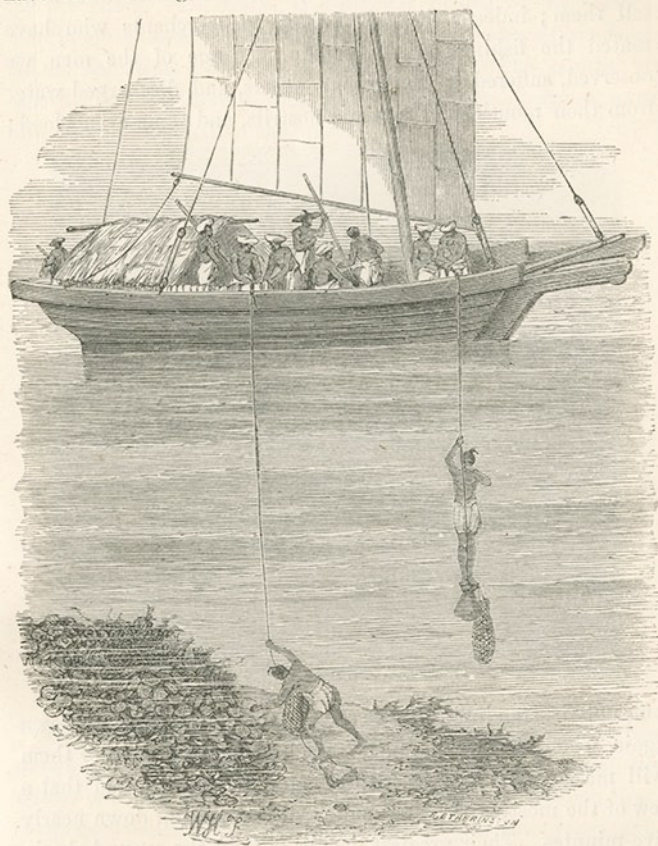
FLYING FISH PURSUED BY DOLPHINS.

brave attempt to escape. See, no sooner have they wetted their wings than they are out of the water again, and will lead them a long chase, till the dolphins are wearied out."

We watched the pursuers and pursued till they were lost to sight in the distance.

The ship once clear of the Doldrums, met the steady trade-wind blowing from the south-east. With her tacks aboard, she stood away towards the South American coast. When I

that time, apparently very little exhausted, although he must have been making active exertions to collect the shells. After



PEARL-FISHING.

he had come to the top, the net containing the oysters was drawn up, and in that time he had collected from a hundred to a hundred and fifty.



THE "DUGONG" ON THE ROCKS.

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WATCHING THE PIRATES.

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