



THE COMPLETE STORY OF

Treasure Island



OBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

has endeared himself to the youth of two continents by his yarn of pirate gold, "Treasure

Island." Every character in the book is true to life, as a normal boy would see him. Jim Hawkins, the hero, is a lively youngster

between ten and twelve years of age. Caught in a whirlwind of dangerous adventure, he makes up for his boyish

thoughtlessness by cool courage and loyalty. His best friends, Dr. Livesey and Squire Trelawney, are still boys at heart, despite their older heads. Long John Silver and



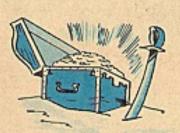
his pirate mates are bad boys grown tall.



Re-telling "Treasure Island" in pictures, this story-strip follows faithfully the book's language and order of events. Necessarily some details of lesser importance have been eliminated. Such condensation, and the problems raised by an alloicture medium, have necessitated other anges. For instance, Chapters XVI, VII, and XVIII, where the narrative is

continued by Dr. Livesey, are here omitted, so that the reader need not lose track of the boy hero and narrator, Jim Hawkins, for one minute.

In a few instances this strip version simplifies the motives of some character. In Chapter XXXI of the book, Jim's medi-



tations and Silver's tangled duplicity are not adaptable to pictures. Similarly references to the deceased Captain Flint, who is

not an actor in the story, have been trimmed down to a word or two.

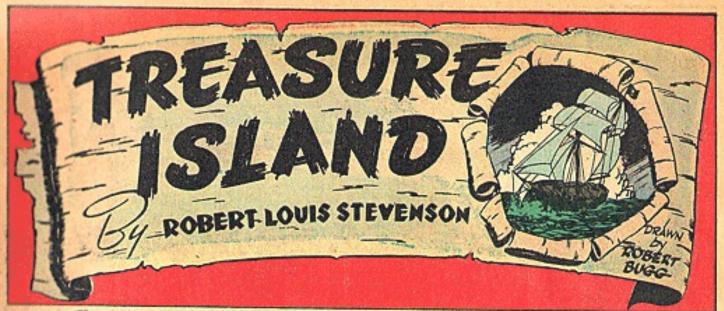
Every effort has been made, however, to preserve the substance, the spirit, and the atmosphere of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel. The Eighteenth Century speech, dress, customs, and background have been carefully studied so that nothing of the book's original flavor might be lost. Particular attention was given to the rigging and equipment of the schooner Hispaniola, so that each detail shown would be authentic for ships of her age and class.

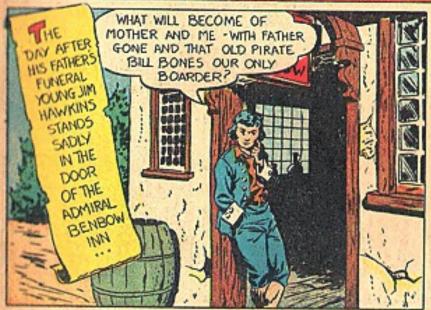
It is the publisher's hope that this pictorial version will recommend itself especially to parents and teachers, since it makes "Treasure Island" live in a new and vivid way.

FAMOUS STORIES, No. 1-TREASURE ISLAND-PUBLISHED BY DELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

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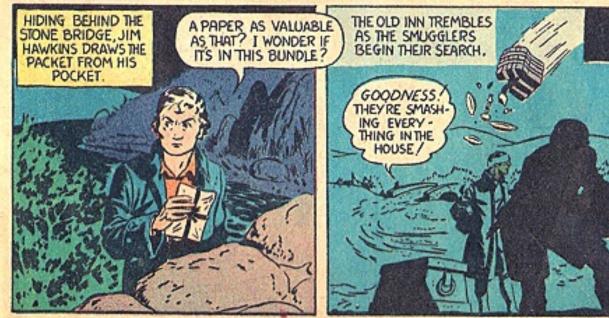
























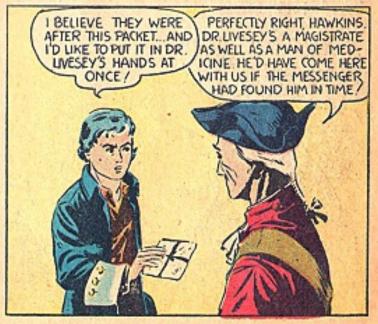














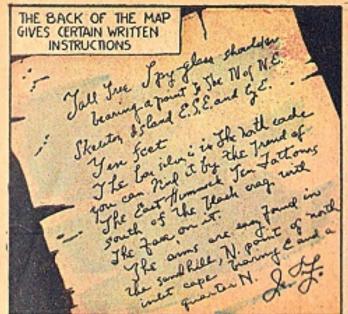
















































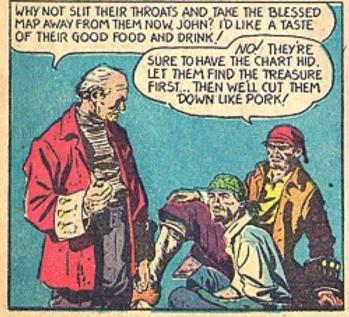




























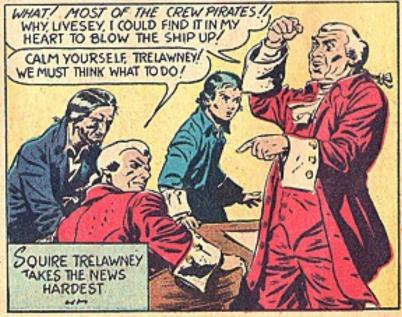












HERE'S MY PLAN GENTLE MEN. WELL ANCHOR IN THE COVE TOMORROW AND LET THE CREW GO ASHORE FIRST.

GOOD! THAT WILL LEAVE US AND THE TWO OR THREE MEN WE CAN TRUST IN POS KEEP THESE PISTOLS UNDER YOUR COAT JIM... THE PIRATES DON'T YET SUSPECT THAT WE KNOW THEIR PLOT, BUT WE MUST BE READY.







IOVA ANCHORS IN A LANDLOCKED COVE













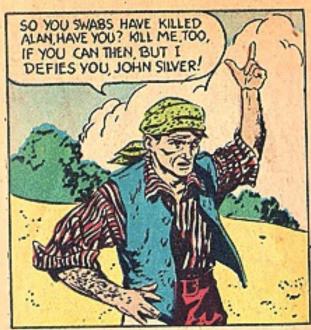














































































I'LL PAY CAPTAIN SMOL-LETT A RETURN VISIT, LADS... BUT BOLDLY AND IN THE OPEN.' GEORGE MERRY, YOU'LL COME WITH ME TO CARRY A FLAG OF TRUCE.



IN THE MORNING MISTS THE TWO
BUCCANEERS APPROACH THE
STOCKADE WHY TROUBLE TO
ARGY WITH EM, JOHN? WE
COULD TAKE THE STOCKADE BY
IN WHICH A SURPRISE ATTACK
CASE THEY MIGHT BURN
THE TREASURE CHART, IF
WE CAN TRADE FOR IT THERE IL
BE NO NEED TO FIGHT

















TO YOUR POSTS, MEN, DOCTOR, YOUTAKE THE DOOR...HUNTER, TAKE THE EAST SIDE LOOPHOLES... JOYCE, STAND BY THE WEST... TRELAWNEY AND GRAY, THE NORTH SIDE.











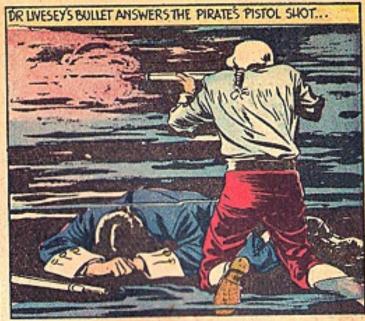
















































AND NOW I'LL GET YOU A BITE TO EAT, TO BRING YOUR STRENGTH BACK.... IN RETURN, MR. PIRATE HANDS, I WANT YOU TO SHOW ME HOW TO GET THIS SHIP ASHORE.



GOING BELOW, JIM RAIDS THE CAPTAINS PANTRY. HERE'S BISCUIT... AND PICKLED

HERE'S BISCUIT ... AND PICKLED FRUIT ... AND RAISINS ... AND GOOD ENGLISH CHEESE ... I GUESS THAT'S ENOUGH.



























































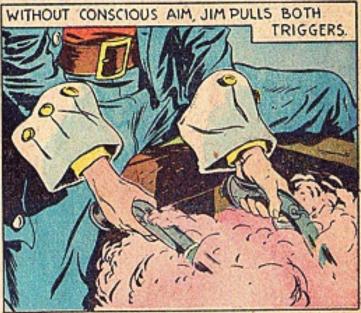
















































AVAST THERE! WHO ARE YOU, TOM MORGAN TO BE TELLIN WHAT WE'LL DO? I'M CAPTAIN HERE AND I SAY THE BOY SHALL HAVE A CHANCE TO CHOOSE, IF HE WANTS TO JOIN US!



SPEAK UP, JIM HAWKINS! WILL YOU JOIN US NOW AGAINST YOUR FORMER FRIENDS.... OR REFUSE AND TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES?



ONE THING ONLY I'LL
PROMISE: IF YOU SPARE
ME NOW, I'LL BEG THE
JUDGE TO SPARE YOU
WHEN YOU'RE TRIED IN
COURT FOR PIRACY,
NOW IT'S FOR YOU TO



























THAT'S FOR YOU TO ANSWER GEORGE MERRY
... YOU THAT LOST ME MY SCHOONER WITH YOUR
INTERFERENCE, BURN YOU! IVE GOT YOU THE
TREASURE MAP ... AIN'T THAT ENOUGH?
MAYBE NOT!

JIM THERE'S YOUR BUNK AND HERE'S
MINE ... WE'LL TURN IN ... AND LET THESE
SWABS SOUABBLE ... I'M FAIR SICK OF
THEIR GUFF.







AH BUT THIS WILL OPEN JIM HAWKINS!
YOUR DEADLIGHTS,
SIR, WE'VE GOT
JIM HAWKINS WITH
US!
JIM HAWKINS WITH
US!
JIM HAWKINS WITH
US!



WELL, JIM / I'LL HAVE A WORD WITH YOU AFTER I'VE GIVEN THOSE PIRATES SOME MEDICINE ... YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF INTO THIS MESS, HOWEVER.



NO, JIM ... I KNOW YOU'RE NOT A TRAITOR, BUT YOU DID WRONG IN RUNNING AWAY.... OPEN WIDER AND SHOW ME THAT TONGUE, MAN! YOU'VE GOT THE FEVER!







NOW THAT I'VE DOSED ALL

VERY WELL

AGH/PHOOOH/

























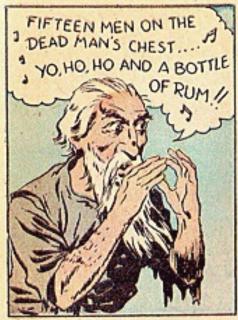






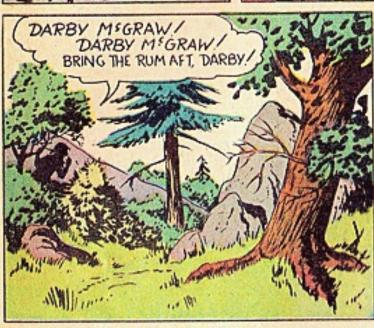
























A GOLD PIECE WORTH
TWO GUINEAS! IT'S
FLINTS AND NO MISTAKE!
THERE'S YOUR SEVEN
HUNDRED THOUSAND
POUNDS, JOHN SILVER!
WHAT'S LEFT OF IT!







HAND ON PISTOL, GEORGE MERRY WORKS HIMSELF INTO A KILLING RAGE

WE'LL BURY'EM HERE WHERE "HE TREASURE SHOULD HAVE BEEN! THEY'LL PAY FOR BRINGIN'US TO THIS PERISHIN' ISLAND!



















IT WAS BEN GUNN WHO
SAVED YOUR LIFE BY DELAYING YOUR PRECIOUS CUTTHROAT MATES UNTIL WE
CAME WITHIN SHOOTING DISTANCE. YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO
THANK HIM FOR, SILVER, AND
SO HAVE WE ALL.



YOU MEAN YOU'VE GOT ALL OF CAPTAIN FUNT'S GOLD STORED AWAY IN YOUR CAVE, BEN? THEN YOU'RE THE RICHEST MAN I EVER NO PAY FOR RESCUING ME FROM THIS ISLAND



















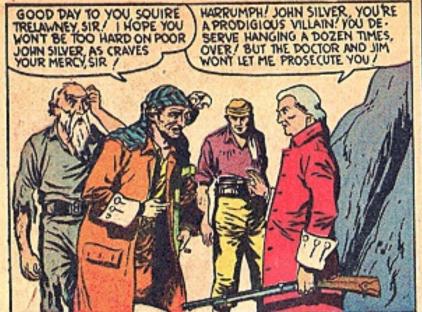


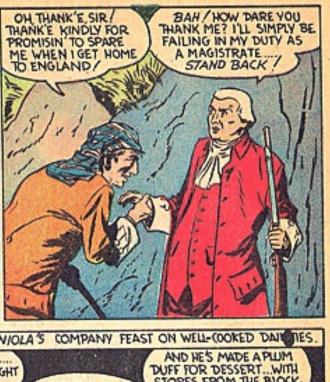
























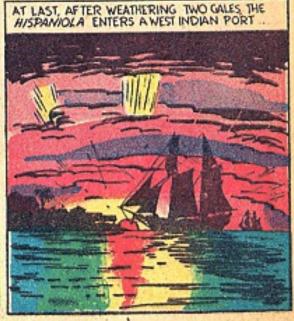


































































ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1850, Robert Louis Stevenson studied first to be an en-

gineer, and later for the legal profession. Poor health thwarted both these ambitions. Young Stevenson, with a hunger for adventure which his bodily weakness forbade, turned to travel. He traveled the rivers and canals of France and Belgium in a canoe—and wrote the story of his wanderings under the title of "An Inland Voyage." The following year, with his luggage loaded on a donkey, he tramped the byways of Southern France. "Travels With a Donkey,"



completed after his return, is one of his well known writings. Others that appeared within the same period include the "New Arabian Nights," "Virginibus Puerisque," and "Familiar Studies

of Men and Books."

When Stevenson was twenty-nine years old he sailed for America, traveling in the steerage class to make his funds go farther. Arriving here, he joined an emigrant train bound for Talifornia. The hardships he met were too much for his delicate health, but they could not discourage him. The results of this experience were his "Amateur Emigrant" and "Across the Plains."

In California he met once more a dear friend,

Mrs. Fanny Osborne. She was quite ill, but recovered

> On his mountain-top tomb is engraved an epitaph written by Stevenson himself.

"Tusitala."

during the following year and became Mrs.

R. L. Stevenson. The newly wed couple spent
a while in a western "ghost town" which had
once been a flourishing mining community.

Stevenson wrote the account of their stay under the title of "Silverado Squatters."

Returning with his wife to Scotland, the young author was forced into fresh exile by his persistent lung trouble.

This, however, did not prevent his writing some of his most famous stories: "Treasure Island," "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Kidnapped," "The Master of Ballantrae," and "Prince Otto."

He finally made his home on the South Sea Island of Upolu, Samoa, where his talent for story telling quickly made him a friend of the Island natives. In time they came to think of him as their chief and gave him the name of "Tusitala" which means story teller.

In this last period of his life Stevenson wrote the novel "David Balfour" and started two other books, "Saint Ives," and "The Weir of Hermiston." These last two stories were later completed by another hand.

When Robert Louis Stevenson died, the natives of Upolu cut a path through the jungle to the top of Mount Vaea and there laid to rest the body of their beloved

