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"There is a tide in the affairs of men,"-Shakepeare

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INTRODUCTION,

LIST OF

SALOON PASSENGERS

PER STEAMSHIP

THE EMPRESS,

CAPT. O. VANK,

SAILING FROM

NEW YORK FOR LIVERPOOL,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE -, 18-,

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CAPTAIN VANK.

THE captain of the Empress was a fellow big and burly, His head was like a bullet, and his hair was brown and curly,

And he had a horrid fashion of getting up so early.

That he always yawned at dinner.

For seamanship and courage he was very often quoted,

And many resolutions by his passengers were voted; Yet, perhaps, the noble captain more especially was noted

For the yarns he spun at dinner,

But who that is licutenant in the R. N. pray afraid is Of being reprimanded? for an ocean captain's trade is Not so much to run his vessel as to entertain the ladies

And preside with grace at dinner.

THE O'DONOGHUES.

THE grandeur of Mrs. and also of Miss
O'Donoghue simply amounted to this,
That no other family—this without flattery—
In New York, from High Bridge clear down to the
Battery,

From the north to the south, or the east to the west, Could in any way equal it; they were the best.

Their help was the best that for eash could be hired, And their carriage and horses were always admired, Because, all admitted, New York could not equal The O'Donoghues' turn-out. They could dance well and speak well,

They owned the best diamonds, and it was said The two ladies frequently wore them to bed; As Mrs. O'Donoghue once told her daughter, "In case of a fire, they're the very first water."

Miss O'Donoghue sang in Italian, of course, And also in French, but declared she was hoarse If asked to sing English, or, tossing her head, "I only know classical music," she said.

After each entertainment their ménage was lauded, And Mr. O'D. by the press was applauded When he headed a charity list with his name, Always followed by "Mrs, O'Donoghue—same;"