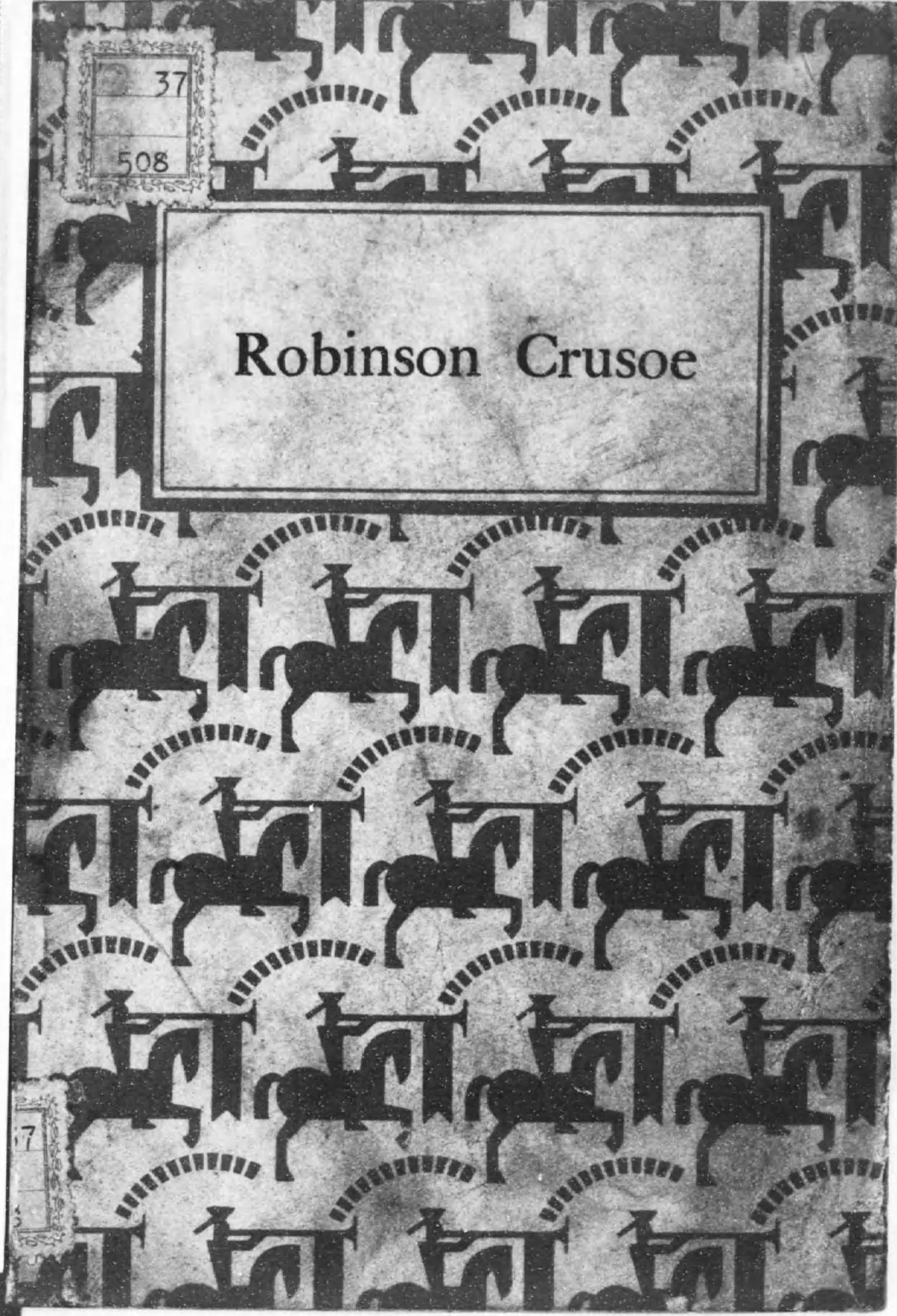


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The Kaitakusha Extensive Reading Series

Robinson Crusoe

with Exercises



TOKYO
KAITAKUSHA



Robinson Crusoe

CHAPTER I

My name is Robinson Crusoe, and I was born in the city of York. When I was a young boy, I wanted to go to sea, as I could not be happy living quietly at home.

My father and mother tried hard to keep me with them. They told me that it was best for me to live at home by their side and not to go to strange lands far from my friends. But I felt I must go to see the wide world.

One day when I was eighteen years old, I went to Hull, and there I met a boy whom I knew. His father was captain of a ship which was to go to London that very day. This boy, who was to sail in her, said to me, "Will you not come with us, Rob?"

Robinson Crusoe [ˈrɒbɪnsn ˈkruːsɒ] to go to sea 船乗りになる。

As he did all he could to make me agree, very soon the thought of home flew out of my head, and I went on board with him.

When we got out to sea, the wind rose and a very bad storm came upon us. Things got worse and worse till at last one of the crew cried out that our ship was sinking. Just when we thought our end had come and we must all sink into the sea, a lightship that was not far from us sent a small boat out to help us.

But the storm was so great that the boat could not get near us even though the brave men who rowed it did all in their power to pull through the wind and waves.

Then our men threw out to them a rope with a buoy fastened to it, which they caught hold of. We pulled their boat close to our ship, and thus we all

to go on board 乗船する。

to catch hold of..... 掴む。

got into the boat. We were just in time, for very soon after we saw our ship sink.

It took us some hours to reach the shore, but at last we got there. When we were safe on land, my friend told his father who I was and how I came to go to sea with them. At this the captain said to me in a very grave voice, "Young man, you ought never to go to sea any more. You should take this as a sign that you ought to stay at home."

But I did not pay much attention to his words, and when I left him, I went at once to find a ship in which to sail again. I soon made friends with the captain of one, who said I might go with him. I did so, and as all went well, I had a very pleasant time.

But this was not the case on my third trip, for we were met by a pirate ship which came to fight us. We made off

pirate ['paɪərɪt] 海賊

to make off 逃走する

as fast as we could, but she caught us and at last we had to fight. We all fought hard for our lives, but the pirates were too many for us, so they captured us.

They broke up our ship and took those of us they did not kill to be their slaves. In this sad state I was taken into port and was kept by the pirate chief and made to work for him. The rest of the men from our ship were sent to other places.

EXERCISES I

I. 次の質問に対する答の中 正しいものに印を付けなさい。

1. Where was Robinson Crusoe 'born?
 in New York in London
 in the city of York near the city of York
2. What did he want to do when a boy?
 to enter college to go to sea
 to live quietly to help his father
3. What did he meet with on his third trip?
 a storm a boy whom he knew
 a pirate ship a pretty girl

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. I went — board with him.
2. They caught hold — the rope.
3. I did not pay much attention — his words.
4. We all fought hard — our lives.
5. We made off — fast — we could.

III. 次の動詞の原形を示しなさい。

- | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|
| 1. met | 2. felt | 3. threw |
| 4. caught | 5. flew | 6. fought |
| 7. beat | 8. broke | 9. left |

CHAPTER II

While I was a slave, the only thing I could think of was how to set myself free. At last I found a way to do this.

One day my master told me to go out in a boat, with two other slaves, a man and a boy, and catch some fish for him.

When all was ready, I went off with these two, and as soon as we had got a good way out, I caught hold of the man-slave and threw him in the water. I knew he could swim well and could get back to the shore if he chose, so I held up my gun and said to him, "Make the best of your way to land, and I will do you no harm, but if you come near the boat, I'll shoot you through the head."

This made him turn round at once and swim for the shore, for he could swim like a fish.

to set free 解放する

When he had gone, I said to the boy, whose name was Xury, "Xury, if you will be faithful to me, I will take you with me, but if not, I will throw you into the sea, too." He met my eyes with a smile and told me he would always be faithful to me.

So we went our way over the sea, while I made the boat go as fast as I could, for I feared my master would send a ship to catch us. But if he did send one, we never saw it.

After a time Xury cried out, "Look! look! a ship with a sail!" I sprang up and saw a large ship in full sail. We hung out a flag, and made signs, and fired a gun, all of which those on board the ship saw, to our great joy.

They stopped and waited for us to get up to them, and then they took us on board.

Xury ['zu:ri] in full sail 満帆を張つて

I told the captain I was English and had run away from the Moors, who had made me a slave. I then said I would give him all I had since he had saved our lives. But he would not take a thing, and even paid me for the boat, which he said he would like to keep as it was a good one.

He also said he would buy Xury from me, but I did not wish to part with the boy as he had been so faithful to me. But the captain told me he would be very kind to him and make him a free man in ten years, so when Xury said he would like to serve the captain, I let him go. This ship took me safely to land once more. But in spite of all I had gone through I did not rest long on shore.

And then it was that I saw how true were my father's words, when he told me it was best for me to stay at home.

For the next time I went to sea a very bad storm came on before we had not been gone many days. We gave the ship up for lost, and all we could do was to lower the boat and trust to the mercy of the waves.

This we did, but at once we saw that the wild sea must dash our small boat to pieces on the rocks. Soon a huge wave came upon us, turned over the boat, and threw us all into the water.

I cannot tell you how I felt when I sank into the sea, but as I swam very well, I made a last try for my life. Each wave as it came was as high as a great hill, but each one took me a little nearer the shore, till at last I was thrown, more dead than alive, onto a piece of rock.

I caught fast hold of this, and when I was able to breathe again, I ran with all the strength I had left to the shore.

And there I sat down upon the sand,
safe from the anger of the waves.

EXERCISES II

- I. 次の文を完結しなさい。
1. While I was a slave the only thing I could think of was.....
 2. The next time I went to sea a very bad storm came on before.....
 3. Each wave took me a little nearer the shore, till at last.....
- II. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。
1. A huge wave —— —— the boat.
(大きな浪がボートをひっくり返した)。
 2. In —— —— all his efforts he could not succeed. (彼は努力したにも拘らず成功出来なかつた)。
 3. The boat was dashed —— —— on the rocks.
(ボートは岩にあたつて粉碎された)。
- III. 次の英文の意味を日本語で表しなさい。
1. He swam for the shore as fast as he could.
 2. We saw a large ship in full sail.
 3. We gave the ship up for lost.
 4. I was thrown, more dead than alive, onto a piece of rock.

CHAPTER III

As soon as I knew I was safe, the first thing I did was to look up and thank God. Then I thought of the poor men who were with me in the boat, who had no doubt found graves in the deep sea.

But though it had not been my fate to die with them, yet I was in a very bad way. For I was wet to the skin, with no dry clothes to put on, and I had no food or water to drink. And besides this, there might be wild beasts in the land where I was that would kill and eat me.

As these fears came to me, they almost drove me mad, so that I ran up and down the shore, and cried aloud. When it grew dark, I was so very tired that I sat down and tried to think how I should spend the night.

At last I caught sight of a large fir tree and made up my mind that I would stay in it till daylight, when I could see where I was. I did so, and soon fell into a deep sleep.

When I woke, it was day. All the wind was gone, so that the sea was quite calm. I saw that our ship lay not far off, for the tide had brought her part way in. As soon as I saw this, I thought I would go to her and try to get some clothes and food.

So I took off my coat and shoes and swam out to where she lay. I got on board by means of a piece of rope which hung over the side.

The first thing I did was to go to the bread-room where I was very glad to find the food all quite dry. I had a good meal, which put new life in me. While I ate I had a look round to see

to catch sight of 見附ける

to make up one's mind 決心する

by means ofによつて

what I had better take back to shore first.

Now what I had most need of was a boat in which I could take the things to land, but there was none, so I set to work to make a raft with some pieces of wood and the masts of the ship.

I first tied a rope round each of these, so that they should not be washed away by the waves, and then I threw them one by one overboard. When this was done, I went down the side of the ship and tied them together. I then laid two or three short pieces of board across both ends, and so made a very fair raft.

All this was hard work, but at last I finished it, and put on the raft as much as it would hold. I took a lot of bread and rice, some cheese, meat and corn, some clothes, and a large box of tools.

one by one 一つづつ

Besides these I found some guns, powder, and shot, and also two swords, all of which I put on my raft, as I thought they would be of great use to me.

My next task was to get to shore with my goods, and this I found by no means easy. Once I and my load were almost thrown into the sea by a big wave, but with great care I was at last able to guide my raft to land. I did this with the aid of an old oar I had found on the ship.

As yet I did not know where I was, or if there were any other people near me. There was a hill not far from the shore which rose up very steep and high, so I went to the top of this to see what part of the world I was in. Then I saw I was on an island, with the vast sea all round me, and that there were no other men on it.

by no means 決して.....でない

The next day I went back on board the ship and got a lot more things. This time I brought a bed to lie on and a sail with which to make a tent. Into this tent I put all that the rain or sun would spoil. Then I made a wall round it with boxes and boards, so that if any wild man or beast should come they would find it hard to get in. It was dusk when I had done all this, so I spread my bed on the ground in my tent, put my gun by my side, and lay down to sleep.

Each day I went to the ship and brought back a raftful of things, till I had quite a lot for my use. Once as I came back with some pieces of wood and iron, my raft turned over, and I and my load were thrown into the sea. But I swam to shore, and afterwards the tide brought most of the wood in with it. Even the iron I was able to drag to dry land when it was low water.

After I had been on the island ten days, the wind began to blow very hard, and that night there was a storm. When I looked out to sea the next day, there was no ship to be seen. She had been broken to pieces by the waves and rocks, and had sunk into the water. I was very glad to think that I had got all I could out of her while I was able.

EXERCISES III

I. 次の文を完結しなさい。

1. When I got to the shore, I was wet to the skin, with.....
2. At last I caught sight of a large fir tree and.....
3. Our ship lay not far off. As soon as I saw this, I thought.....
4. I got on board by means of.....
5. The first thing I did was to go to.....
6. What I had most need of was a boat, so I
.....
7. Each day I went to the ship and.....

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. I was wet — the skin.
2. I caught sight — a ship in the distance.
3. I ran up and — the shore.
4. He made up his — to swim to the shore.
5. It was — no means easy.

III. 次の文を現在形になほしなさい。

1. I did not know where I was.
2. All the wind had gone, so that the sea was quite calm.

CHAPTER IV

The next thing I did was to build a house in the best place I could find.

I was afraid that savages or wild beasts might come upon me, so I did not feel safe in my tent. Soon I found a plain by the side of a hill, where I made up my mind to live.

First I put up my tent, then I drove two rows of strong stakes into the ground all round. Inside these two rows I laid the iron chain I had brought from the ship, piece on piece, up to the top. When I had done this, I had so strong a fence that no man or beast could get through it.

The way I got in was by a short ladder, which, when I was over, I pulled up after me. So I was quite shut in and safe. When I had put all my goods in this place, I felt I could sleep in peace.



'Then I thought I would dig a cave in the rock, and in a few days I had made a large room in the wall of rock beside my tent.

It struck me that soon I should not know what day it was, or which day of the week was Sunday, so I put up a high post, in the shape of a cross, and on it I cut the date when I came to the island.

On this post I cut a mark for each day. For Sunday, I cut a mark twice as long as the rest. For the first day of a new month, I cut a mark twice as long as that for Sunday. Thus I knew how the time went.

I have not told you that there was a dog and two cats on board the ship. I had brought these to land on my raft, and I was very glad to have them, for many a time the dog would fetch me food. There were one or two things I could not get, that would have

been of great use to me. These were a spade, some pins, and a needle and thread.

In time I made a roof of wood over my tent. I also dug out more of the rock till I had a very large cave, in which I could keep a lot of things. I then set to work on a chair and table so that I could sit and write and eat with more ease. I made these out of the boards I had brought from the wreck.

Besides all this, each day I went out in search of food. I took my gun and my dog, and shot wild goats, or any beast I could see. I had to eat the flesh of any bird or beast that was fit to make a meal of, and I kept the skins of the beasts and dried them.

Once I shot at a young goat and broke its leg, but did not kill it. I caught the poor thing and led it home by a rope. Then I bound up its leg

and took care of it. In time the leg became quite well and strong, while the goat grew tame and fed on the green grass outside my tent.

It was very hot in the part of the world where I was, so much so that I had to lie down in the heat of the day, and go on with my work at night and early in the day.

Though I had made such a strong fence round my tent, still I did not feel safe. So I planted grass outside, right up to the top of the wood. When this was done, the place might have been part of the earth as God had made it, for none could have told it was the work of man.

I was very glad of this, as, if any savages had come, they would not have known my house was there at all.

In my walks round, I found some birds' nests in the holes of the rocks.

I caught some of the young birds and found them very good to eat.

As I had no light of any sort, I had to go to bed as soon as it was dark, which I did not like at all. So my next care was to find a way to make a lamp.

First I made a small dish of clay, which I baked in the sun. Then I saved the fat of the goats I had killed and put it in the dish. In the fat I put a short piece of string to serve as a wick. This gave me a light, though not a very clear or bright one.

I had brought from the ship a small bag which had in it what I thought were a few grains of corn and some dust. I threw out the grains on the ground by my tent so that I could make use of the bag.

Some four weeks afterwards, I saw what at first seemed a very strange thing. There was a few stalks of green

just out of the ground. When these stalks grew into barley, I did not know how to explain it, as I was sure no corn grew wild in that place.

Then it came to my mind that I had thrown the grains out of the bag, and this told me how the barley came to grow. I saw some stalks of rice also, so there must have been some seeds of rice in the bag, too.

I took care to save the ears of this corn for seed, so that in time I might be able to make bread from it. I also kept the rice to sow.

EXERCISES IV

I. 次の質問に対する答の中, 正しいものに印をつけなさい。

1. What was Robinson afraid of when in his tent?

savages and wild beasts a storm
a pirate ship huge waves

2. What did he make round his tent?

a garden a fence of iron chain
a brick wall a wooden fence

3. What did he make in order to know how the time went?

a calendar a post
a clock a notebook

4. What animal did he catch on the island?

a dog a goat
a cat a horse

5. Why did he go to bed as soon as it was dark?

Because he was sleepy.
Because he had no light.
Because he was tired.

II. 次の文の空所に適当な語句を入れなさい。

1. I put up a high post — the — of a cross.

(私は十字架の形をした高い柱を立てた)。

2. It — me that soon I — not know —
— it was. (間もなく何日だか分からなくなつて了ふ
だらうと云ふ事に急に気が附いた)。
3. There was a dog — — the ship.
(船には一匹の犬が居た)。
4. This is — as — as that.
(これはその二倍の長さである)。
5. I went — — of food.
(私は食物を探しに行つた)。

III. 次の英文の意味を日本語で表しなさい。

1. I caught some of the young birds which
were very good to eat.
2. The goat fed on the grass outside my tent.
3. There were one or two things I could not get,
that would have been of great use to me.

CHAPTER V

One day, as I was at work by my tent, I had a great shock. All at once some of the earth fell from the roof of my cave and from the edge of the hill above my head, while two of the posts I had set up gave a loud crack. I was so frightened, fearing that the cliff might fall upon me, that I ran from the hill with all speed and got over the wall.

As soon as I set my feet on firm ground, I knew that there was an earthquake. The ground shook so much that it would have brought down a strong house, and a huge wave came up from the sea.

I sank to my knees with fear, and did not know what to do to save myself. Then the wind rose and a great storm came on. The sea grew rough

and the very trees were torn up by their roots. This went on for three hours. Then it became calm and the rain began to fall.

I got so wet that I had to go back to my cave, though I was still afraid it would fall in upon me. But, as all was quiet, at last I grew easier.

Then I thought that if there were to be earthquakes, it was not wise for me to live close by a hill, but that I ought to move my tent to a flat place.

But the thought struck me that if I did this, I should not be near the sea, and so could not look out for a ship to take me back to my home and friends. This made me stay where I was and risk the earthquakes.

The next day, when the tide was low, I saw something on the shore. I went to see what it was, and found that the force of the storm had brought

the wreck of a ship right up onto the sands.

When the tide was out, I could walk right up to the wreck. So I set to work with my saw and an iron bar to break up the rest of the ship and bring it to land piece by piece. In this way I got some wood and a good deal of ironwork, which were all of great use to me.

Then came some of my worst days upon the island, for I fell ill. I felt very cold and strange, with great pain in my head; I had to go to bed, and was full of fear at my sad state, for I was sick and had no one to help me.

I was ill for some days, but was just able to cook some turtle's eggs which I had by me, and these I ate. The thought came into my mind one day while I was ill to look into my box and see what was there.

I think God must have sent me to the box, for in it I found a Bible. I took the book out and carried it to my chair, where I sat down to read.

When I went to bed, I fell into a deep sleep and did not wake up till late the next day. I then felt much stronger and was able to get up and go on with my work. I was weak for some days still, but at last I became quite well.

Each day I read the Bible, and God sent his love and peace into my heart, which gave me great help in my sad life.

I then thought I would take some long walks over the island in order to see the whole of it. So one day I set off with my dog and gun. The first thing I found was some sugar cane, which grew wild on the land. I also saw many kinds of fruit, such as melons and grapes.

I was very glad of these, for they were very ripe and rich. I made up my mind to put by a store of them, so I picked a lot of each sort and put them on the ground. As I could not carry them all at one time, I took what I could and went back the next day for the rest.

But when I got to the place I saw my heap of fruit all spread out, and most of it gone. From this I knew some wild beast had been at them, but I could not tell what kind of beast it was.

So this time I cut a lot of the grapes, and hung them high up that they might dry in the sun, and so make raisins for me to eat when the fresh fruit was not to be had.

Besides the grapevines, I came to cocoa trees, and orange and lemon trees. I took a bagful of lemons and green limes back with me to my tent

and made a nice cool drink with the juice of these put in some water.

The part of the island where all these trees grew looked very fresh and green and the soil was rich. So my next work was to build a kind of hut in which I could sleep when I felt I should like to spend a few days there.

This I did, and also made a fence such as I had made round my tent, and there inside I lay, quite safe all night.

I took very great care to guard my place of rest, though after all there did not seem any need to do so.

As yet I had seen no wild animals but the goats, and not a sign of a savage. But these things were to come.

EXERCISES V

I. 次の質問に答へなさい。

1. What broke out on the island when Crusoe was at work?
2. What came after the earthquake?
3. What did the storm bring onto the sands?
4. What did Crusoe find in the box after his illness?
5. What did he find growing on the other side of the island?

II. 次の意味を表す語句を書きなさい。

1. 落ち着いて at —
2. 病気にかゝる to — ill
3. 出かける to — off
4. 探す求める to — for

III. 次の文中の下に線を引いた語を反対の語に書きかへなさい。

1. The sea was rough.
2. The goat was a tame one.
3. It was of great use to me.
4. He grew quite weak.
5. My shoes are not dry.

CHAPTER VI

I had now been on the island a year, as I could tell by the marks on my post.

In that part of the world there was no winter or summer, but instead there were wet and dry seasons. It rained for two months, then was fine for four; was wet again for two months, and then once more fine for four.

When the rain was over, I paid a visit to my hut, where I saw that the stakes of which I had made the fence were all grown up into young trees, so that in a year or two they would make quite a house of leaves and shade. When I saw this, I went to work to plant some of the same trees round the wall of my tent, so that I might be still more shut in.

As I now knew when the rains would come, I took care to get in my food while it was fine, and while it was wet

I made things in my cave. Some of these were baskets, which I made from the branches of trees. These were of great use to me for keeping or carrying things in.

When on one of my walks, one day I went right across to the seashore on the west side of the island, from which place I could see land not very far off. I could not tell what place this might be, but I thought it must be where the savages lived, so I felt very glad that I had not been thrown upon that shore.

That same day I caught a young parrot and took it home with me. In time I taught it to speak, and it learnt to call me by my name in a very clear tone.

I also saw some hares and foxes and shot one or two, but as they were not like the kind I had seen in my home land, I thought I would not eat any of their flesh.

Once my dog ran at a young kid and hurt it, so I took it from him and led it home with me. It grew to be so tame and so fond of me that I kept it as a pet.

When I came back to my tent from my long walks, I was very glad to lie down in my good bed. Then I thought what a good home I had and how much I had to thank God for.

At this time my rice and barley gave signs of making a nice crop, but I found that there were thieves about who would rob me of it. First came the wild goats and hares, who lay in it all day and ate their fill.

So I had to build a fence all round to keep the beasts out, and to set my dog to guard it at night. In this way I got rid of the thieves, who soon did not dare to come near the place.

to get rid of..... 除く, 逐拂ふ

But when the corn began to ear out, all the birds of the air flew round and ate at it, till I saw they would soon leave me nothing. So I got my gun and let fly at them, which gave them a great shock and sent them off. But as soon as I had gone, they all flew back in a cloud and enjoyed a feast.

Then I was at a loss to know what to do, till at last I thought of a plan by which I might save my crop. I shot three of the birds, and hung their dead bodies on a stick to show all the rest that their fate might be the same if they came near. This put them in so much fear that they not only kept away from the corn, but would not come into that part of the island at all.

You may be sure I was glad of this. When my corn was ripe, at first I did not know how to reap it as I had no tools. It was then that the swords I

at a loss 途方にくれる

had brought from the ship were of use to me, for with one of these I was able to reap my crop.

I put the ears into the baskets I had made, and so took them to my tent.

As my next care was to get some more land in which to sow fresh seeds, I made a spade as best I could out of some very hard wood. With this I was just able to turn up the earth.

When all was done, the rain began to fall and I had to work in my cave once more. There I made some jars out of clay. It would have made you pity me, and laugh too, if you could have seen the funny ugly things I made. Some of them fell to pieces before they were dried, while others went to pieces just as I thought I had them dried and firm and whole. But at last, after much care and difficulty, I had two large clay jars which I dried hard in the sun. In these I kept my meal and rice.



Besides these I made some small round pots and flat dishes.

Though these jars would hold dry things, yet they would not bear being put over the fire to boil water in. I had much need of a strong pot, for I had a great wish to have soup as a change from roast meat. In time I found a way to get this.

I had made a great fire to cook my food, and when I put it out, I saw a piece of one of my clay dishes in the ashes burnt hard as a stone and red as a tile. So, I thought, if a single piece will burn so hard, a whole jar will do the same.

And at once I went to work and made a great fire round three large jars till they were red hot all through. I let them burn all night, and next day I had some pots as hard as need be, in which I could boil meat and make meat soup.

I was full of joy at this, for it was what I had felt I needed most.

When this was done, I was still busy, for I made a deep round dish out of very hard wood, and also a great beater with which to pound my corn to make it into flour.

But how was I to bake my bread with no oven? The hearth of my fireplace was made of clay tiles. When the wood was burnt red, I laid it on this hearth, and there I let it lie till the place was very hot. I then swept off the wood and put my loaves down. Over these I put one of my large clay pots, and round the pot I laid all the fire. Thus I baked my bread as well as in the best oven in the world.

In the same way I baked some cakes which I made from the rice.

While I did all these things, I made the time seem less dull by having long talks with Poll, as I called my parrot.

EXERCISES VI

I. 次の文を完結しなさい。

1. In that part of the world there was no winter or summer, but.....
2. I took care to get in my food while it was fine, and.....
3. Though these jars would hold dry things, yet
4. I had made a great fire to cook my food, and when I put it out, I saw.....
5. While I did all these things, I made the time seem less dull by.....

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. These baskets were — great use — me.
2. The parrot learnt to call me — my name.
3. I thought how much I had to thank God —.
4. I will get rid — the thieves who will rob me — the crop.
5. I was — a loss to know what to do.

III. 次の動詞の原形を示しなさい。

- | | | |
|----------|------------|-----------|
| 1. drew | 2. swept | 3. found |
| 4. dried | 5. brought | 6. shot |
| 7. sent | 8. grew | 9. taught |
| 10. led | 11. ate | 12. ran |

CHAPTER VII

Just at that time, a thought came into my mind, and this was that if I could make a boat fit to sail on the sea, I might find means to get back to my friends. So I cut down a big tree, and set to work till I had made quite a fine large boat of it.

This took me some weeks, but when I saw what a fine boat I had made, I thought I was well paid for all my hard work. But I soon saw I had not shown much sense in this piece of work. Now that the boat was made I found that I could not move it to the sea, as the weight of it was far too much for one man.

As I could not take the boat to the sea, I next tried to bring the sea to the boat. To do this I thought I would dig a canal from the shore to the place where the boat lay. But when I made

a start, I found that the ditch would need to be so deep and broad and long that it would take me quite ten years to dig it. So I had to give it up, and found to my great sorrow that all my hard work had been only a waste of time and strength.

I then had to turn my mind to my clothes, which by this time were quite worn out. So I had to think of a way in which to make a new suit.

I have told you I kept and dried the skins of the beasts I shot, and these were now useful for clothing for me. The first thing I made of them was a great fur cap. I did this so well that I set to work and made a whole suit.

I made the clothes loose so that I should not be too hot; and when I went out in the rain in them, I found that the water ran off the fur, so I was kept dry.

There was one thing I was in great need of, and that was an umbrella to keep off the sun. It was by no means an easy task to make this, but I had set my mind to do it, so at last, after a great deal of trouble, I had an umbrella that I could put up and let down, too. The cover was made of hide, so the hair cast off the rain and kept off the sun. When there was no rain or sun, I could shut it up and use it as a stick.

Though the first boat I had made was useless, I could not get the fancy out of my head to make one that would take me to sea. As we can all do most things if we have the will, at last I made a small boat that I could put into the water.

It took two years, but when I was sure it could be done, I did not mind how hard and long the work was. It



had to be quite a small boat this time, but I still had to dig a canal to float it to the sea, as I could not drag it to the shore without help.

But as it was not a large boat like the first one I made, the canal need not be so large, and thus in time I was able to dig it. I did all this with a will, since I knew that I should have a boat to go off to sea in at last.

My next wish was to go round the island in it. So I put up a mast and sail, and made a small box to put some food and drink in, and a place to lay my gun. Also, I made my umbrella stand firm behind me so that it kept the sun off my head. One day, soon after, I set off to sea.

I made a fair start, but, when I had gone a little way, all at once I felt my boat carried away at a great rate. I could not stop it though I tried hard

at a great rate 非常な速力で

to do so. What was my fear when I found that I was caught in a strong wave which sent me far out to sea!

I felt I should never reach land again, and my heart sank at the thought. For six long hours I was carried over the waves, and all I could do was to pray for God's help.

Then at length a breeze blew up and I set my sail to meet it. To my great joy, the boat ran before the wind, and in a few more hours I had brought it safe to shore. Once there, I fell on my knees and made a prayer of thanks.

to fall on one's knees 跪く

EXERCISES VII

I. 次の文中の事実上の誤を訂正しなさい。

1. The first thing I made was a great paper cap.
2. It was a very easy task to make an umbrella.
3. It took ten years to make the second boat.
4. The second boat was large and heavy.
5. My next wish was to go away from the island in the boat.

II. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。

1. He is in — — — money.
(彼は大層金に困つてゐる[金を必要としてゐる]).
2. — I — — — was to pray for God's help.
(私は唯神の助けを祈るより他仕方がなかつた).
3. We use parasols to — — — the sun.
(我々は太陽を防ぐために日傘を用ひる).
4. The first boat was of — — —.
(最初のボートは駄目だつた[役に立たなかつた]).
5. He — on — — — and made a prayer — — —.
(彼は跪いて感謝の祈を捧げた).

III. 次の英文の意味を日本語で表しなさい。

1. The weight of the boat was too much for me.
2. To my great sorrow, I found all my hard work had been only a waste of time and strength.
3. I had an umbrella that I could put up and let down, too.

CHAPTER VIII

The next day, when I had seen that my boat was in a safe place, I made my way back on foot to my house. As it was a long way off, I thought I would spend the next night at my hut, which I should pass going home.

It was nearly dark when I got there, and as I was very tired I lay down in the shade to rest, and soon fell asleep. Now, judge, if you can, what I must have felt when I heard a voice call me by name, thus: "Rob, Rob Crusoe! Poor Rob! Where have you been, Rob? Where have you been?"

I was sound asleep so that at first I thought it must be a dream. But when I heard my name spoken in a clear voice quite near me, I jumped up in fright.

on foot 歩いて, 徒歩で

As soon as I did so, my eyes fell on my Poll, who sat on one of the trees near me, and I knew at once who it was who was calling to me. He said the words just as I had taught him to; and when I knew it was Poll, it made me smile to think what a shock I had had.

I held out my hand to him, and he came and sat on it and did all he could to show me how glad he was to see me once more. In this way, he went home with me to the tent.

My next plan was to catch some goats so that I might tame them and have a flock of my own. But as they were all very wild I did not know how to do this. At last I set a trap for them and caught three.

I made my trap like this. First I dug a large hole in the earth, in a place where the goats went to eat. Over the hole I placed a frame made of small

branches, and upon this I put some corn and dry rice. I did this in such a way that when the goats ate they would fall into the hole and the frame would shut them in. Thus I caught three kids and two goats, which though they had had a fall were not at all hurt.

In fact, one old he-goat was so big and strong that I dared not go into the hole to get him. As I did not want to kill him, I let him out, when he ran off as fast as he could go. I let the other goat go free, too, and kept the three kids. I tied a piece of rope to these and led them home with me.

It took a good while to tame them, but I gave them sweet corn to eat and was very kind to them, till at last they grew to know me, and lost their fear. Then I chose a nice piece of ground for them to live on, and built a strong fence all round it. Thus I got my flock of tame goats.

I learnt to milk these goats and in time to make butter and cheese, which were a great treat to me.

It would have made you smile to see me and my pets at our meals. First there was the king of the whole island, who was myself, then came my Poll, my dog, and my two cats, one on each side of me. Each of these got some food now and then from my hand, and Poll would talk to us all the time.

When some weeks had gone by, I thought I would go for a walk once more.

I wore my hat and suit of goatskin with some odd-looking things on my feet which were the best I could do for shoes. From my side I had hung a saw, while on my back I carried a basket. I had my gun in one hand and my umbrella in the other. My face was burnt brown by the sun. So

you may judge what a queer sight I was. And now I have come to a new part of my story.

One day as I was on the seashore I saw the print of a man's foot in the sand. When I caught sight of it, I stood still just as if I had seen a ghost. Then I took a good look all round, and up and down the shore, but I could not see the sign of a man, nor anything but this one print of a foot.

I did not know what to think, but I was so full of fear at the sight that I ran back to my home as fast as I could, and did not feel easy till I had got over the wall and was safe in my tent.

I had no sleep that night, for I could not think what kind of man had been on the shore, nor how he had got there. Then I thought it must be some wild men who had come to the island, and the thought gave me such a shock that

I did not go outside of my house for three days.

At last it struck me that it might be the print of my own foot made when I had been on that part of the shore, and that I had no need to be so much afraid. So I went out once more, but with great fear, for I felt I might have to run for my life at any time.

To make quite sure, I went to the place where the footprint was, and put my own foot down on it to see if it was the same size. Then I saw that it could not have been my foot, for mine was not so large by a great deal.

This told me that some strange man must have been on shore there, and the old fear came back to me.

All I could think of then was to make the fence round my house still stronger, so that no one could get at me when I was in it.

So I built one more wall, in which I

made holes for my guns to go through. I put six of the guns I had got from the ship all round in such a way that I could fire them all off at once if I chose.

When this was done, I set to work to plant young trees all round the place where my house was. Thus in time I had a wood so strong and thick that no one could pass through it. I found a way to get in and out by means of my ladder, but no one else would have known how to do this.

My next care was for my goats. I had the fear that they might be hurt, or stolen from me.

The best plan I could think of was to set a fence round two or three bits of ground, as much out of sight as possible, and put some of the goats in each place. I thought that if one lot

out of sight 見えぬ

were found and taken, the others would still be left.

You may be sure that all this work done to guard myself and my goods took a great deal of time and much labour.

EXERCISES VIII

I. 次の質問に対する答の中, 正しいものに印をつけなさい。

1. What did Crusoe hear while sleeping in the shade?

the parrot calling him the sound of waves
people talking a nightingale singing

2. How did he catch goats?

by shooting by setting a trap

3. What did he see on the sand?

a fish a box full of money
a man the print of a man's foot

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. I went there — foot.

2. I went to see — it was my own footprint.

3. I found a way to get in and out — means of my ladder.

4. They were not — all hurt.

III. 次の動詞の原形を示しなさい。

1. spoken	2. sat	3. dug
4. tied	5. chose	6. lost
7. wore	8. hung	9. struck

CHAPTER IX

One day when I had gone down the hill to the shore, I had one more great shock, for I saw spread on the ground the heads, hands and feet, and bones of men. I also found a hole dug in the earth where a fire had been made.

That told me the cruel wild men had been there to enjoy their horrid meal made of poor men who fell into their hands. I could not bear to look on such a sight, so I made my way back to my tent as fast as my legs would take me.

The thought of what I had seen made me keep close to my home for at least two years, afraid that I should meet some of the cruel men. But as time went on my fears grew less and I went out more, though I would not drive a nail or cut a stick, still less fire my gun, for fear they should hear me.

I dared not even light a fire, as the smoke could be seen so far off. So, as I had to cook my food, I found a way to have a fire without smoke. My way was to burn wood under turf, and make charcoal. I used this coal for a fire, and it made no smoke at all.

I thought so much about the wild men, and the poor men who had met with such a cruel death at their hands, that a great wish came to me to kill some of these fellows and save the men they were bringing to the island to kill and eat.

So I made up my mind I would keep a lookout for their boats on the sea, and when I saw them come, I would take my gun and hide among the trees. Then, as soon as they were on the shore, I would fire at them and kill as many as I could.

When I had made this plan, I went

turf [tɜ:f] 芝士

charcoal [ˈtʃɑ:kəʊl] 木炭

out to look for them each morning for three months, but I did not see a sign of them.

About this time I found a cave in the earth that was not dug by man, and went in a long way. It was near where I had my hut in the woods and was at the foot of a great rock. The mouth of it was very dark, and just big enough so that I could walk in.

When I first went in, I had a great fright, for I saw two bright eyes that shone like stars. At this sight I made more haste to get out than I had to go in. But at length I said I would not be a fool, but would go and see whose eyes they were.

So I found a dry stick, lit it, and with this to give me light, I went in. This time I heard a loud sigh, which made my hair stand on end with fear. Still I did not turn back, but held up my light to see from what place it

came. And there I saw a very old goat which lay on the ground.

The poor animal tried to rise, but was not able to do so. I saw he was dying of old age, so I left him there to end his days in peace and went on my way into the cave.

I soon came to a place where the roof was so low that I had to creep in on my hands and knees. Thus I went on for some yards, which I thought a bold thing to do, as I did not know how far I must go or what was at the end.

But I was well paid for my risk, for when I was able to rise, I found myself in a large and high cave, the walls of which shone all round as I could see by the light I was carrying.

I think there must have been gold and stones of great price in the rock.

of great price 高價な

I was very glad to have found this cave, which was such a safe place to hide in as well as such a fine sight to see. The next day I brought some of my things and put them in it, so that I now had a tent, a hut, and two caves.

The poor old goat died very soon, and I dug him a grave near the place where he was lying.

EXERCISES IX

I. 次の質問に答へなさい。

1. One day what did Crusoe see on the shore?
2. What did it tell him?
3. What did he wish to do?
4. How long did he look out for the wild men?
5. What did he find at the foot of a great rock near his hut in the woods?
6. What animal was there in the cave?
7. What was the goat doing?
8. In what way did Crusoe use the cave?

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. As time went on my fear grew — and I went out —.
2. The goat was dying — old age.
3. It made my hair stand — end — fear.
4. I thought of the poor men who met — such a cruel death — their hands.

III. 次の語の反対語を挙げなさい。

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| 1. cruel | 2. far off |
| 3. dark | 4. low |
| 5. old | 6. less |

CHAPTER X

One day in May a great gale blew up, and at night, while I was in my tent, I heard the noise of a gun. This made me start up and run as fast as I could to the hill, to find out if I could see or hear where it had been fired from.

When I got to the top, the gun went off once more, and I could see by the flash that it came from far out at sea. This told me it must be some ship lost in the storm, in need of help.

Though I could not help the men, I thought they might help me. So I brought all the dry wood I could get near at hand, and set fire to it on the hill. The wood was very dry, so soon there was a bright blaze.

Those on board the ship must have seen it, for I soon heard five or six

to set fire to.... 火をつける

guns go off. Thus the rest of the night went by, and though I kept up my fire there was nothing more to be seen or heard.

When daylight came, I saw to my deep sorrow the wreck of a large ship cast up on the rocks. And in a day or two the dead body of a poor boy came to shore.

I could not tell who or what he was, as there was no mark or sign on his clothes to show me. I found some coins and a pipe in his pockets. The first were of no use to me, but the pipe I was very glad to have.

When it was calm, I had a great mind to go out in my boat to the wreck to see what I could find on board. A hope was in my heart that there might be some one whose life I could save, and whom I could bring back to live with me.

Since the time I had gone out in

my boat and been driven so far out to sea by the force of the flow, I had not gone more than a few yards from land in her. But now so strong was my wish to get to the wreck, that I said a prayer for God's help and put up my sail to start.

First I got some food, fresh water, and a few things I might need. These I put in the boat, and then I put out to sea. I am glad to say that in less than two hours I got to the ship.

She was a sad sight to look at, for she was stuck fast on the rocks and most of her broken to pieces by the waves. When I came close to her, a poor dog which was on board saw me and gave a cry.

At my call he sprang into the sea and swam to me. I found him almost dead for want of food and drink. So I gave him both, and let him lie in the boat while I went on board.

There I found two dead men in the cook-room, but no one else, alive or dead. The dog was the only one left in the ship that had life. I didn't know whether the rest of the crew had got to land in one of the boats, or had been lost in the storm.

My next care was to fill my boat with what I could get out of the ship, such as clothes, food, wine, money, and iron pots and pans. With these and the dog, I went back to shore.

As I sat quiet that night, a plan came to my mind by which I might get back to my friends. This was, that if I could, I would get one of the wild men into my hands, and would make him help me to get a large boat out to sea and show me a way to get to the mainland.

"So," I said to myself, "the next time they come on shore I will have one of them for my own!"

EXERCISES X

I. 次の文を完結しなさい。

1. One night in May when I was in my tent, I heard.....
2. When daylight came, I saw.....
3. When I came close to the wreck,
4. My next care was to fill my boat with.....

II. 次の文中の事実上の誤を訂正しなさい。

1. One day in August a great gale blew up.
2. I found some coins and a pipe in his hands. The pipe was of no use to me, but the money I was very glad to have.
3. The dog was the only one left in the ship. I knew that the rest of the crew had got to land in boats.
4. I said to myself that the next time the savages came on shore I would kill one of them.

III. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。

1. I brought all the dry wood I could get — at —, and I — — to it.
(手近に得られる木を皆持つて来てそれに火をつけた)。
2. Those — — the ship — — have heard it.
(船中の人々はそれを聞いたに違ひない)。

CHAPTER XI

A year went by. Then at last one day I found the savages were again on the island. The first signs I saw were five boats on the sand not far from my tent.

I knew that each boat held from four to six men, which made me feel I could not hope to take one of them and make him my slave. For how could I, with none to help me, fight so many wild blacks?

I went to the top of the hill, and while I took care they should not see me, I had a good look at them. I saw they had a fire lit, and were all dancing wildly round it. Then my gaze fell on two poor fellows who lay on the sand near by.

One of the savages went up to them and gave the first a blow on the head with his club. The poor man fell dead

at once. It made me turn sick to think they would soon cook and eat him.

Just then the other poor fellow saw there was a chance for him to save his life while they were so busy with their cruel knives. So he ran off with all speed and came near my place.

This gave me a great fright, for I thought the black fellows would come to catch him, and might find me and my home. But I lost some of my fear when I saw that not more than three ran after him, and that these could not run half so fast as he could.

They soon came to that part of the shore where, as the tide was high, the sea met the rocks, and here I thought the poor man must be caught. But he made a plunge into the water and swam through it.

Two of those who were running after him could swim, but the third could not, so this one went back to

the rest. The two took much more time to swim than the man who was running away from them, so that he got a long start.

Now, I thought, is my chance to get a slave, and save this poor black's life. So off I went at full speed to my tent and got two guns. Then I went round by a short cut that I knew, till I was at the back of the man who was escaping, and in front of those who were running after him.

I gave a loud call, which made the first man start and look back. When he saw me, he was as much in fear of me as of those who were trying to catch him.

But I made a sign for him to come back; then I ran up to those who were after him, and, with a blow from the thick end of my gun, I laid the first on the ground.

At this, the other man took his bow and arrow, and would have shot me if I had not fired my gun and shot him first.

The poor black who was running away stood still, and I could see he was in such a fright at the noise and smoke of my gun, that he would soon fly from me, too. So I made signs to him to come near, and did all I could to make him see I was his friend.

At last he came close to me, fell on his knees and laid his head on the ground in front of me. Then he took my foot and put it on his head, which meant that he would be my slave forever. I made him get up, and with smiles and kind words I let him know I would not harm him.

He said some words to me, which, though I did not know what they meant, I thought it very nice to hear, as they were the first sounds of a man's

voice I had heard for so many long years.

He then made signs to me that he would bury the dead men in the sand, so that the rest might not see them if they came that way. This I let him do. He soon dug a hole in the sand with his hands and put them out of sight.

I took him to my cave and gave him some bread and dried grapes to eat, with a drink of fresh water. He ate and drank as if he found all very good, and when he had eaten, I let him lie down to sleep.

He was a fine young man with a strong body and a nice, honest face.

None of the rest of the savages tried to find the two dead ones; they must have gone back in their boats, for we saw no more of them.

EXERCISES XI

I. 次の質問に答へなさい。

1. How did Crusoe know that the savages were again on the island?
2. What were the savages doing by the fire?
3. How many were lying near them?
4. What did the savages do with the first one?
5. What did the other fellow do?
6. What did Crusoe do to those who tried to catch the one who was running away?
7. Where did Crusoe take his new slave?

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. I had a good look — them.
2. He ran off — all speed.
3. They took much more time to swim — the man who was running away.
4. Off I went — full speed to my tent.
5. He was in a fright — the noise of my gun.

III. 次の英文の意味を日本語で表しなさい。

1. How could I, with none to help me, fight so many wild men?
2. They gave him a blow on the head with the club.
3. We saw no more of them.

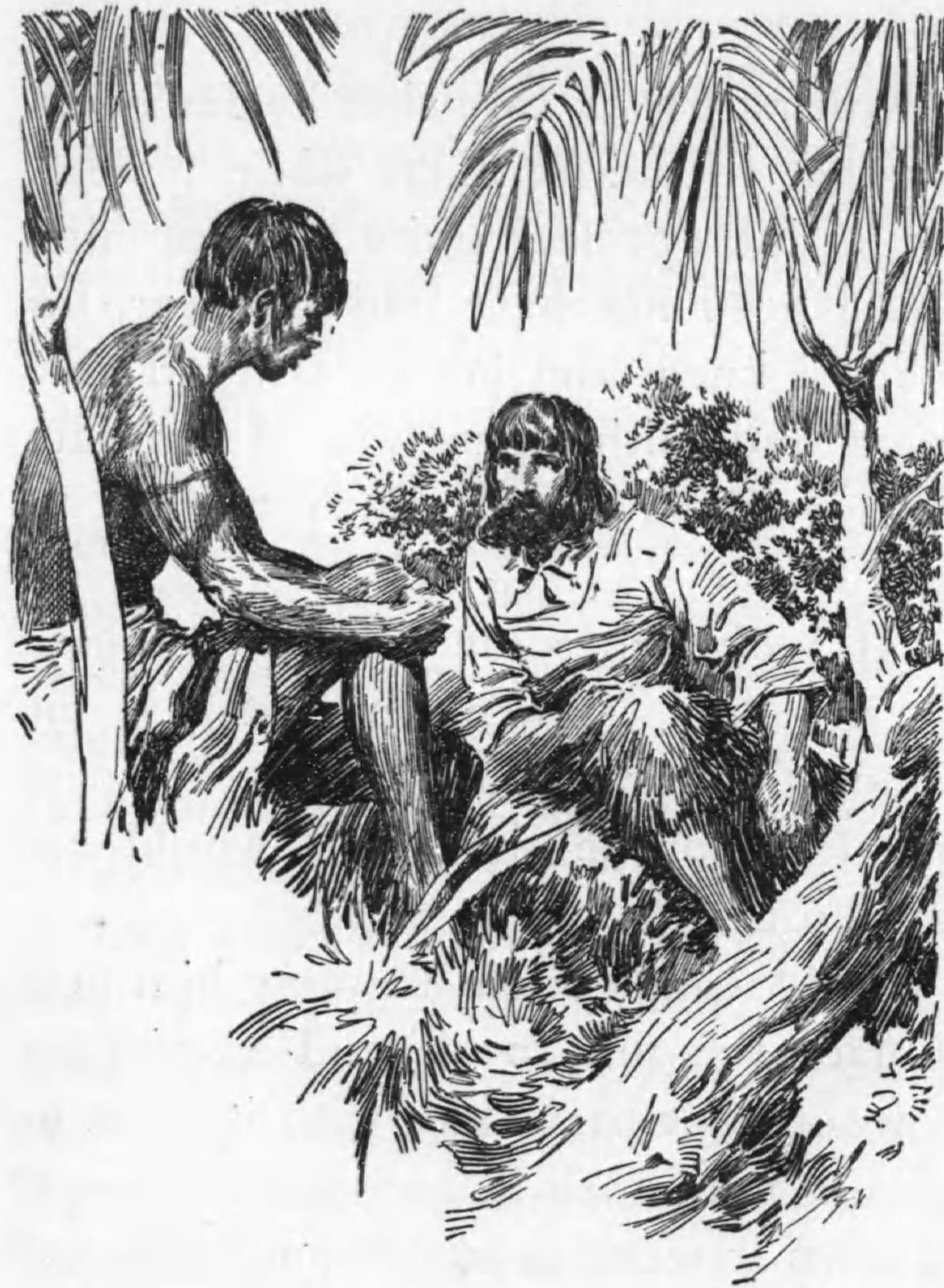
CHAPTER XII

I soon taught my new slave to speak to me and to make out what I said to him. First I let him know his name should be Friday, as that was the day on which I saved his life. Then I gave him some clothes, which he was very glad to wear, as he had on none at all.

In a short time we went to the place where the savages had had their cruel feast. The sight made my heart sink, so that I felt sad all the rest of the day.

But all this was nothing to Friday, who was used to it. I made him put the bones together and burn them to ashes.

As he did so, I saw that he would like to eat some of the flesh, for he was still a savage, but I made signs to show him how the very thought made me sick, and that if he did so, I would kill him. Then he was full of shame



and did not show such a wish any more.

At first I took care that Friday could not get to me at night while I slept, for I did not feel quite sure of him. But I need not have had any fear, for when I knew him better, I found how good and faithful he was. I am sure he would have laid down his life to save mine.

It took him some time to get used to my gun. When he first saw me shoot a goat with it, he sank down at my feet, for he thought I would kill him, too.

I did what I could to show him how I made the gun go off, and let him see I would not harm him with it. But he would not touch it, and would look at it as if it were alive. When I was not near, I heard him speak to it and ask it not to kill him.

I now taught Friday how to do all the work I did myself. He was so quick and bright, and tried so hard to please me, that I grew to love him, and our days were full of peace and joy. After some time, I had taught him how to beat the corn out, how to bake, and, in fact, how to do all the work for me.

I got him to tell me much of his own land and about the sea and coast round us, and also how I might get to where white men lived. He said I could go in a very big boat, which made me hope that he could help me to get back to my old home.

One thing which he told me put a new thought into my mind. He said that once a small boat full of white men had come on shore in his land. His tribe had not done them any harm, but had let them have food and drink.

It struck me that these men must have been those from the wreck I had

seen, so I made Friday tell me if he thought they were still in his land. He said they were when he left it, and no one had hurt them.

"How is it your tribe do not kill and eat them?" I asked.

"They have made friends with them," said Friday. "They eat no man except when they make war."

By this he meant that the blacks had made no war with the white men, and that they only ate men who fought with them.

I also spoke to Friday of God, and told him how he had made all of us and took care of us.

When I first said to him, "Can you tell me who made you, Friday?" he did not know what I meant at all. So I said, "Who made the sea, the sky, the hills and the woods?"

He told me it was a very, very old man, who lived far, far away.

"And do you pray to this old man?" said I.

"All men say 'O!' to him," said Friday.

"And when any of your tribe die, where do you think they go?"

"They go to him," said Friday.

So then I told the poor black about God, the Maker of all things, and I told him the whole story of Jesus Christ and how He died to save us. I also taught him to pray.

Then I told him my story, how I came to be where I was, and that I first came when he was a very small baby.

In time he quite lost his fear of my gun and learnt to shoot very well himself.

EXERCISES XII

I. 次の質問に対する答の中, 正しいものに印をつけなさい。

1. What did Crusoe teach his slave first?
 to speak to fire a gun
 to swim to cook
2. How did Crusoe feel when he saw the place
 of the cruel feast?
 sad happy sorry frightened
3. What did the savages do with the white men
 from the wreck?
 turned them away
 gave them food and drink
 killed them ate them up

II. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。

1. He was ——— it.
 (彼はそれに慣れてゐた)。
2. I am ——— he would have ——— his ———
 to save mine.
 (きつと彼は私の命を救ふためなら自分の命を投出したであ
 らう)。
3. He tried ——— to ——— me.
 (私は一生懸命私をよるこぼそうとした)。
4. I asked him ——— he ——— the white men.
 (私は彼に白人を見た事があるかどうか訊いた)。
5. He spoke to it ——— if it ——— alive.
 (彼はそれが生きてでもゐるかの様に話しかけた)。

CHAPTER XIII

Some time after this we were on the top of the hill from which we could see the coast where the savages came from.

I saw Friday gaze out to sea, and then he cried, "Oh, joy! oh, joy! there is my land!"

His face lit up as if he were very glad to see his own land so near, and would like to be back with his own people.

This made me think that if he could get there, he would soon forget me and all I had done for him and taught him. He might even tell his friends to come and eat me. But in thinking this, I did him a great wrong, for which I was very sorry when I found out how faithful he was.

The next day when we were out, I said to him, "Friday, do you wish you were back in your own land?"

"Yes," said Friday, "I should be glad to be there."

"What would you do?" said I.
"Would you turn wild and eat man's flesh as you once did?"

"No, no," said he, "I should tell them to live good lives, and pray to God, and eat bread and goat's flesh, and not eat men any more."

"Then will you go?" said I.

"If you go with me."

"I go! Why, they will eat me!"

"No, no; I will make them love you, and not eat you. I will tell them you saved my life."

After this talk I had a mind to see if I could not get to the land of the blacks and join the white men who were there.

So I told Friday that we would make a big boat and that he should go home in it. At this he was very sad, but did not say a word.

"Why are you sad?" I asked.

"Are you cross with me?" said he.
"What have I done?"

I told him I was not cross with him at all.

"Then why do you wish to send me home?" he said.

"Why," I cried, "did you not say you would like to go?"

"Yes, yes," said he, "but I wish we were both there. Not I and not you alone!"

In a word, he would not go if I did not say I would go, too.

"What shall I do there?" I said.

"You can do much good. You can teach the wild men to be good men, to pray to God and live a new life."

"No, Friday," said I. "Leave me here, and you go to your home."

At this he ran and got a sword, which he put in my hand.

"Kill me!" he cried. "Don't send me away from you."

There were tears in his eyes as he spoke, which let me see well how great was his love for me. So I told him then and there that I would keep him by my side as long as he would stay.

The next thing we did was to make a large boat. We chose a tree as near to the sea as we could get one, and set to work. In a month's time we had a fine boat, and in two weeks more we had got her in the water.

"Can we go to your land in her?" I then asked Friday.

"Yes, yes," he said, "we can go in her very well, even though a great wind blows."

So my next work was to lay by a store of food to take with us when we went to sea.

"Oh! Oh! Bad!" he cried out.

"What is it, Friday?" said I.

"There come one, two, three boats to the shore!" he said.

He meant that three boats full of savages were on their way and about to land.

"Well," said I, "do not be afraid. We must fight them. Will you stand by me, Friday, and do as I tell you?"

"Yes, yes," he said, "but there are many of them, and we are only two."

"Our guns will make those that we do not kill afraid," I said.

So we got our guns and swords, and went at once to the place where the black men had come on shore. At first we hid in the wood and had a good look at them.

They were all round their fire, at their horrid feast, and near them on the sands lay a white man, bound hand and foot.

The sight of a white face made me think of my home so far away. When I saw two of the blacks go up to kill the poor bound man, I said to Friday,

"Do just as I do, and don't fail!"

I then took aim at the savages with my gun. "Fire!" said I. And we both let fly at them.

We shot three dead, and hurt five so that they fell to the ground. The rest were in a great fright and did not know which way to look or run, for they did not know where the shots had come from. We took aim once more, and this time we saw five more fall.

"Come with me!" I cried to Friday. We made a rush out from the trees up to the poor man who was bound. Some of the blacks had fled from the noise and smoke of the guns, and got off to sea in their boats.

While Friday fired at the rest, I cut the cords which bound the white man, and set him free. He did not know how to find words with which to thank me, but I told him there was no time to talk then, as we must fight.

I gave him something to drink, and put a gun and a sword in his hands. With these he soon put an end to three or four of the savages.

Then the three of us had a hot fight with the rest of them, but at last all those who had not got off to sea were killed by our guns and swords. I think the poor fellows were struck with such fear at the smoke and noise of our guns that they lost their strength.

EXERCISES XIII

I. 次の文を完結しなさい。

1. Friday would not go back to his own land if Crusoe.....
2. The savages were all round their fire, and near them on the sands.....
3. The sight of a white face made me.....
4. The savages were in a great fright and did not know which way to look or run, for.....
5. The poor fellows were struck with such fear at the smoke and noise of our guns that.....

II. 次の文中の事実の誤を訂正しなさい。

1. Friday would be glad to go back to his own land even if Crusoe did not go with him.
2. The savages came to the island carrying three white men with them.
3. The savages were going to dance with the white man.
4. Crusoe killed the savages with a bow and arrows.
5. Crusoe cut the cords which bound the white man and ate him up.

CHAPTER XIV

When I went to one of the boats left on shore by the blacks, I found a poor man who was tied by the neck and heels, and lay there half dead.

I at once set him free, but he was so full of fear that, as he was a black, too, I told Friday to go and tell him he was safe, and also give him some food and drink.

When Friday saw him, he fell on his neck and kissed him, then cried, sang, and danced like a madman. It was some time before I could make him tell me what made him act so, but when at last he was quiet, he told me that it was his father.

The two were so glad to meet that it did my heart good to see them.

“Have you any bread left for your father, Friday?” said I.

He shook his head and said, "None; the dog ate it all up!"

I then gave him a small cake out of my own bag, and also some dried grapes. He took these to the old man, then left the boat and ran off at such a rate that he was out of sight before I could ask him where he was going.

But in a little while he came back, and I found he had been home for a jug of fresh water to stop his father's thirst. He had also brought me two more cakes.

When the old man had drunk his share, I told Friday to take the rest to the white man, who was as much in want of it. I also sent him one of the cakes.

We did all we could for the two men whose lives we had saved. We took them home with us, and made beds for them to rest on, for they were both very weak. In fact, the poor white

man was quite ill from all he had gone through, as well as from the hard fight.

That same day there came on a storm at sea. It was so rough that we felt sure the blacks who had put off in their boats could not have got to land, but must all have been lost.

When the white man was quite well, I had a long talk with him. He was a Spaniard, and he told me he had been on the wreck which I had seen.

Ten more men, he said, had got to land with him, and were now with the savages, and in much fear of their lives. They could not get away as they had no ship, nor had they tools to build one.

I said I would like to help them if I could, and that if they could come to my island, we might make a fine ship which would take us all to our friends.

He said he knew they would be glad to do so, and would feel how much

they owed me if I would send them help. So I made up my mind to send him and Friday's father to see these men and bring them back to the island.

But first we had to see that there should be food for all these men, as it would be of no use to bring them and not be able to feed them when they came.

So the three of us set to work to sow more corn and rice. We also hung up a lot of grapes to dry, and did all in our power to make things ready for the time when they should come.

Then, one day when there was a fine wind, the Spaniard and Friday's father set off in one of the boats in which the black men had brought them. I gave them food and guns to take with them, and sent them off.

Eight days went by, when one day Friday came to me and said, "They

have come! They have come! I can see a boat!"

I ran up the hill to look out, and there was a boat on its way to our shore. But besides this I saw a large ship far out at sea, and it was an English ship.

Oh, the joy I felt when I saw one of our own ships! Yet I had some doubts, for I did not know whether the men who were in the boat were friends or enemies.

So I told Friday to be quiet, for these were not those we were on the lookout for, and that I did not know who they might be.

Just then the small boat came to shore, and I saw there were ten white men in it. Three of them had their hands tied at their backs with rope, so that they could not use them.

The rest took these three out of the boat, and as they did so, those whose

hands were bound fell on their knees as if to beg for their lives. Then I saw one of the men with them lift up his arm with a great sword to strike at them.

At this my blood ran cold, and I made up my mind to save them if I could.

"Oh, look!" cried Friday, "you see white men eat their prisoners just as black men do!"

"No, no," said I, "I am afraid they will kill them, but I am sure they will not eat them."

However, the men did not harm them then, and while the bound ones lay on the ground, the others left them and ran inland as if to see what kind of a place they were in.

Then they all went into the woods, and in an hour or two I saw they had lain down and gone to sleep.

EXERCISES XIV

I. 次の質問に答へなさい。

1. What did Crusoe find in one of the boats left on shore?
2. Who was the black?
3. What came on the same day?
4. How did the white man come to the savages?
5. What did they decide to do with the other white men who were among the savages?
6. What did they prepare for the coming of the white men?
7. What ship did Crusoe see one day?
8. How many people got out of the boat?
9. In what state were three of them?
10. What did the rest of them do in the woods?

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. He ran off at — a rate — he was soon out — sight.
2. He was quite ill — all he had gone through.
3. We did all — our power to make things ready — the time when they should come.
4. They fell — their knees as if to beg — their lives.
5. Those were not the ships we were — the lookout for.

CHAPTER XV

The three bound men still lay beside a great tree, so, as the rest were asleep, I made up my mind to go to them and see if I could help them. With Friday behind me, I went round to where they were.

When they caught sight of me, they had such a fright from my strange dress and looks that they would have got up and run from me if I had not said,

"Don't be afraid, for I am your friend. Tell me how you come to be in this sad state, and if my man can help you!"

"I was the captain of that ship you see there," then spoke out one of the men. "The crew are bad men, and when we were out at sea, they rose up and tried to kill me, so that they could have the ship for their own. Then they thought they would not do that,

but would take me and my officers and leave us on this island. We were afraid we must die, as we did not think there was anyone here to save us."

"Well," said I, "these bad fellows are now all asleep not far off. Shall we kill them as they lie there?"

"I would not kill them all," he said, "but there are two who are far worse than the rest. These should be shot, or we shall not be safe at their hands. But I think all the rest would act as we wish if these two were out of the way."

"Then," said I, "if I help you to get free of them, will you give me your word to be faithful to me, and take me and my man to England in your ship?"

He said he would be more than glad to do all this, so I gave him and his two officers a gun each.

Just then we heard some of the men speak, and saw two of them get up on their feet.

"Now is your time to fire at them," said I.

As he and his officers went to do so, the men who were standing up saw them and cried out to the rest. But it was too late, for the officers took aim at once and shot the two who were the worst.

Then the others sprang up and when they saw us all with arms, they knelt down to beg us to spare them.

We told them we would do so if they would swear to be faithful to us and help us to get back to the ship. They swore to do this, so we did not harm them, but I thought it best to bind them hand and foot.

Then I took my three new friends home with me, gave them a good meal, and told them all my story; and they

told me that there were more men on the ship, and that it would be hard for us to take it.

Just then we heard those on board fire a gun and saw them wave with their flag to tell those on shore to come back.

As these were all bound, of course they could not go. Then we saw those on the ship launch a small boat, and ten men got into it and rowed to land.

EXERCISES XV

I. 次の質問に対する答の中, 正しいものに印をつけなさい。

1. Who were the three bound men?
 pirates officers of a ship
 the crew the savages
2. Why did the crew bind them?
 Because the officers were cruel to the crew.
 Because the crew wanted to take the ship.
3. What did the officers do with the crew?
 killed all of them let them take the ship
 killed two of them let all of them go free

II. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。

1. We should be — if these two were —
 — the way.
 (もしこの二人が居なければ我々は安全でせう)。
2. I took — — the goat.
 (私は山羊を狙った)。
3. I thought it — to bind them — and —.
 (其奴等を縛り上げるのが一番よいと考へた)。

III. 次の動詞の原形を示しなさい。

- | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|
| 1. bound | 2. swore | 3. sprang |
| 4. knelt | 5. drunk | 6. shook |

CHAPTER XVI

When they got to shore, two of the men were left to take care of the boat, while the rest came to look for those we had with us. They went into the woods and gave loud shouts and calls, but, as no voices from their companions were to be heard, they knew not what to make of it.

Then a plan came into my mind by which we could trick them. I told Friday and one of our men to go to a small hill on the other side of the island and cry out till the seamen heard them. They did this; and when the men heard, they at once thought it was their companions who cried, so went to try to find them.

In this way Friday led them so far into the woods that they lost their way and did not know where they were or how to get back to the boat.

While they were in this state, I, with the rest of our men, went to those who were in the boat and made them yield to us. This was soon done, as we were five and they only two.

Our next work was to wait for the other men and fall on them in the dark, for it was quite dark when they found their way back to the shore. We came right on them before they saw us, and at our first shot two of them fell.

The rest could not make out how many there were of us, so they were struck with fright.

Then the captain cried out: "If you will all lay down your arms at once and yield to us, you shall have your lives; if not, we will kill the lot of you."

At this they all laid down their guns and gave in. We then bound them hand and foot, and took them to my cave.

to give in 降参する

Our next thought was how we might seize the ship. A plan came to my mind, of which I told the captain, who thought it a very good one.

This was that he should choose the men whom he could trust from those we had in the cave, and make them swear to help him to take the ship. This would give him more hands to fight with than those left on board.

So the next day he had some of the men brought to him, and had a long talk with them. He told them what a great wrong they had done and what a sad state they were now in, but that the chief (by which he meant me) would spare them if they would help to get back the ship from those on board.

They fell on their knees and swore they would do all he told them to do, and be faithful to the very last.

All that was now left was for the captain, his officers and the men, to go

to the ship. They at once set off in one of the boats, while Friday and I were left to guard those on land.

The boats came up to the ship late that night. Those on board could not see who was in them, so thought it was their own companions who had come back.

As soon as the captain got on the ship, he and his men made a rush for the crew and had a sharp fight for it. They shot the false captain dead, and soon made the rest yield, so the ship was taken with only one life lost.

They then fired six guns, as they had promised they would if they won the fight. You may be sure that I, who sat on the hill on the shore, was very glad to hear the shots.

Then, as I was very tired, I lay down to sleep. The next thing I heard was my name, and I knew the voice was

that of the captain. I sprang up, and there he stood by my side.

"My dear friend, to whom I owe my life," said he, "there is your ship! For she is yours, and so are we."

I looked out to sea, and there I saw the ship quite near the shore. I did not know what to do for joy when I saw a fine big ship which was my own, ready to take me back to home and friends.

The captain had brought me some sweet wine, a fine piece of beef, and some of the best food his ship held. I had a fine feast of these good things, which were a great treat to me after the food I had lived on for so many years.

But the gift which gave me most joy of all was a suit of clothes, some shoes, and other things to wear. When I had put them on, I felt I was not the same man at all.

EXERCISES XVI

I. 次の質問に答へなさい。

1. Could the captain and his officers take back the ship or not?
2. Did the captain offer to take Crusoe home or did he offer him the ship to use as his own?
3. Which was the master of the ship now, the captain or Crusoe?
4. Why did the captain offer Crusoe his ship?
5. How did Crusoe feel when he put on ordinary clothes again?

II. 次の文中の事実の誤を訂正しなさい。

1. When they got to shore, two of the men came to look for those we had with us.
2. All who came in the boat refused to give in, and ran away.
3. The captain could not take back the ship.
4. The captain offered to take Crusoe home in his ship.
5. The gift which gave me most joy of all was some sweet wine.

III. 次の意を表す語句を書きなさい。

1. 降参する to — in
2. 一揃の衣服 a — — clothes
3. 用心する, 氣を附ける to take —
4. 狙ふ to — aim

CHAPTER XVII

Before we left the island I had a talk with the captain as to what we should do with the rest of the men who were in the cave. He said we could take them all with us except three. These three were so bad that no one could trust them, so it would be best not to take them on the ship.

I had these three men brought to me. I told them they had done such wrongs that we might have had them hanged, but that we would spare their lives and leave them to live on the island.

They said they would be glad to stay, so I told them how to make bread, plant corn, dry grapes, and, in a word, do all that I had done.

I left them most of the things I had for their own use, and also sent for

as toに關して

their chests and a few more things from the ship that might be a help to them.

Then I told them of the Spaniards and Friday's father, who would soon come to the island. I gave them a letter to give these men when they came.

In this letter I wrote the full story of the ship and how I came to sail in her. I also said that as soon as I could do so I would send a ship to take them to their homes.

I then went on board, and in a few hours we set sail. I took with me my goatskin hat, my umbrella, and one of my parrots, so that when I got to England, I might look at these things and think of the long years I had spent alone on my island.

to set sail 出帆する

EXERCISES XVII

I. 次の文を完結しなさい。

1. Before we left the island I had a talk with the captain as to.....
2. I told them they had done such wrongs that we might have had them hanged, but.....
3. I took with me my goatskin hat, my umbrella, and one of my parrots, so that.....

II. 次の文中の空所に適当な語を入れなさい。

1. I had a talk — the captain — to what we should do — the rest of the men.
2. I sent — their chests from the ship.
3. They were — bad — no one could trust them.

III. 次の文中の空所に下の日本語の意を表す語句を入れなさい。

1. I left them — of the things I had — — —.
(私は自分の持つてゐた大抵の物を彼等が使ふ様に残して来た)。
2. It will be — not — — them.
(彼等を連れて行かないのが一番よい)。
3. We went — —, and — a few hours we — —.
(我々は乗船した, そして二三時間のうちに出帆した)。

IV. 次の英文の意味を日本語で表しなさい。

1. I had a talk with father as to what I should do in the future.
2. It is a great treat to me.
3. They had a great fright at the strange sight.

Robinson Crusoe ロビンソン・クルソー

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昭和十年七月廿五日 發行

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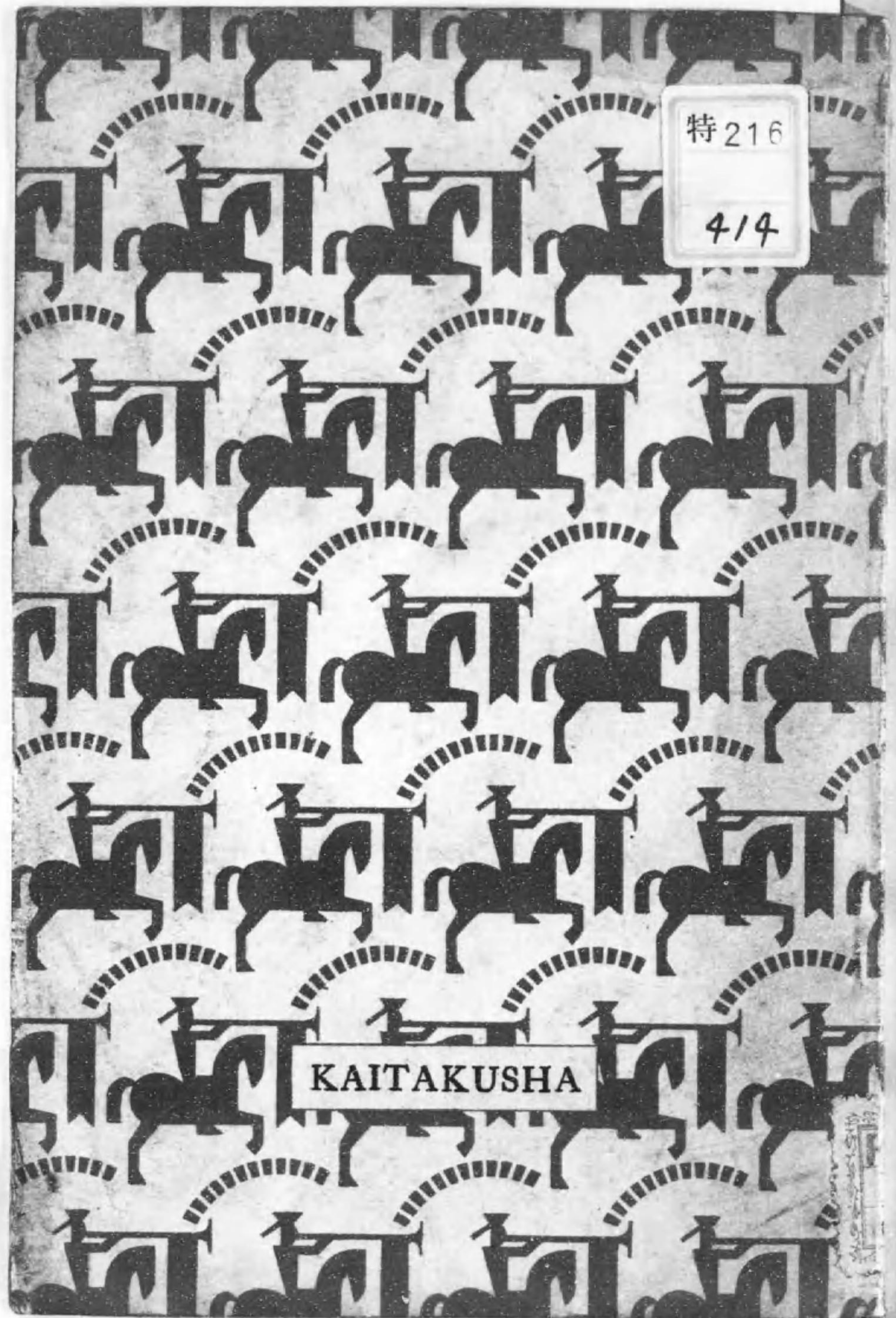
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