CHAPTER 3

ROM HIS HIDING PLACE, JIM HEARD THE PIRATES BREAKING down the door of the 'Admiral Benbow.' A moment later, a voice shouted: "Bill's dead!"

Black Dog's voice shouted back: "Never mind him! Search for the chest upstairs!" There were sounds of footsteps, and various things breaking. Then Jim heard: "Someone's already looked through the chest, and they've taken the map!"

"That boy must have it!" cried Black Dog. "He can't be far away. Go and find him!" Now Jim was in trouble, because he couldn't leave his mother, and the pirates would surely find them soon. While he was trying to think of what he could do, he heard the sound of horses coming. The pirates heard them too. Frightened, they ran out of the Benbow and disappeared.

Jim came out of his hiding place and greeted Dr Livesey and his friend Squire Trelawney, along with Trelawney's servants, Joyce and Redruth. Together they went back to the Benbow. The pirates had made a mess. Furniture was turned over and many things were broken.

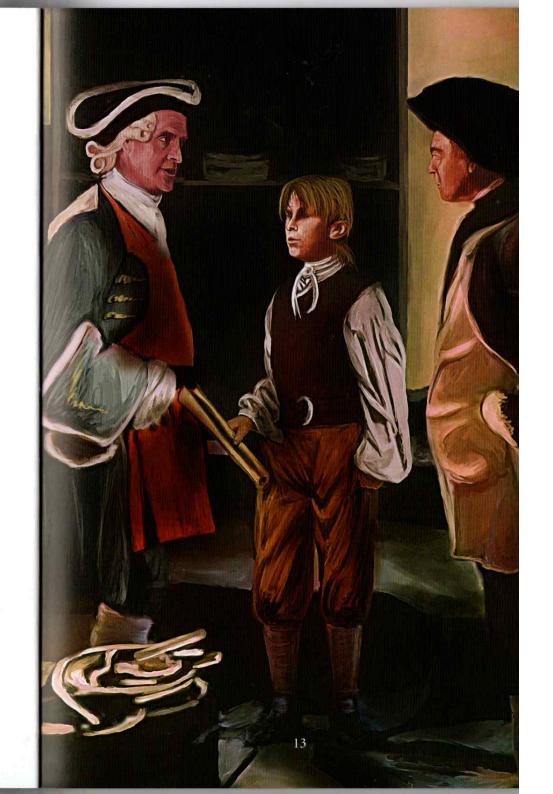
"This is terrible," said the squire. He was a local landowner, plump and cheerful. Everybody liked him. "What on earth were they looking for?"

"I believe I know, sir," said Jim, and he gave Dr Livesey the packet he had taken from the Captain's chest. Quickly he told them the Captain's story. Dr Livesey showed the packet to the squire.

"Suppose - just suppose - this is a clue to where Flint buried his treasure," the doctor said. "How much do you think he hid there?"

"How much?" exclaimed the squire. "If you found Flint's treasure, you'd be the richest man in England."

Very carefully, the doctor opened the packet, and a map of an island fell out. It showed where to find the island, and safe places to anchor a ship. But the two men and Jim looked mostly at a red



X, beside which someone had written: "Treasure buried at this spot."

"Livesey," said the squire, "You must give up your job at once. Tomorrow I will leave for the port of Bristol to find a ship and prepare it for our voyage. We'll meet there, in three weeks. Hawkins will come along as cabin boy, and you shall be the ship's doctor. We'll find Flint's treasure and afterwards, we'll have enough money for the rest of our lives!"

"Trelawney," said the doctor. "I'll go along with you, and so will Jim, I'm sure. There's just one man I'm afraid of."

"Name the dog, sir!" cried the squire, very excited.

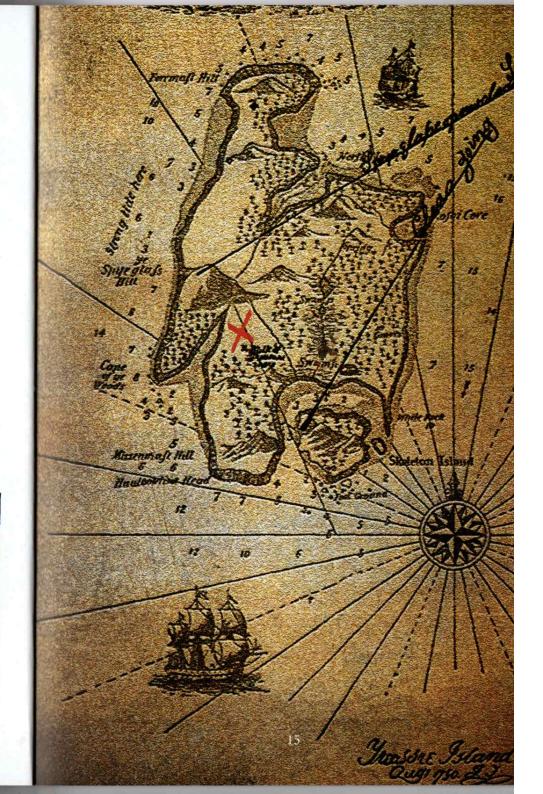
"You, sir," said the doctor. "You cannot keep your mouth shut. Suppose those fellows that attacked the inn learn where we are going. Do you think they will do nothing while we take the treasure? They want it too, and they know we have the map! For everyone's safety, this voyage must remain a secret."

The squire promised not to say a word to anyone else about the real purpose of the voyage and left for Bristol. Before long, he found a ship. It was called the Hispaniola. However, sailing a ship on a long voyage was rough, difficult work, and often only the worst men were willing to do it. Finding a qualified crew was difficult, but then the squire got lucky. He wrote a letter to Dr Livesey, who read it to Jim.

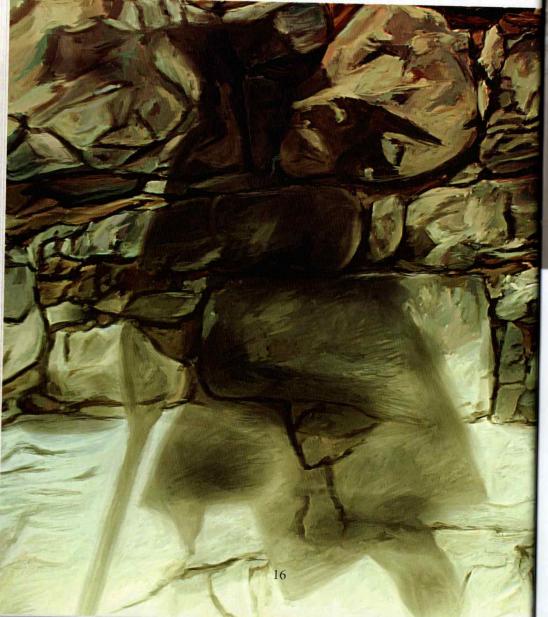
Dear friends,

I spent all of yesterday looking for men for our ship, and found only one. Exhausted, I went to an inn for dinner. I started talking to the innkeeper, a Long John Silver. Some years ago he served in the Navy and lost a leg. He told me he was hoping to go to sea again as a ship's cook, and I hired him right away. Then Silver told me he had several friends who were excellent sailors, and looking for employment. I met them today, and was so impressed with their experience and skills that I hired them all! I have also found a captain, who I have heard is a good officer, although I find him overly serious and strict. You must join me at once as we will be ready to sail in a week.

Yours truly, Squire Trelawney



Jim was delighted and immediately began packing for Bristol. He was more excited than he had ever been in his life. Only one thing worried him: that man Silver, who the squire had mentioned, had only one leg! And hadn't the Captain been watching for a sailor with one leg?





CHAPTER 4

John Silver. In two days he and Dr Livesey were in Bristol, aboard the Hispaniola. It was almost ready to sail, and Silver was busy in the ship's kitchen, which was called a galley. When he walked in, Jim noticed that the galley was neat and in perfect order. So was Silver. He was a tall, strong man, with the leg cut off at the hip. Under his left arm was a crutch, which he used to help him move about. He hopped over to Jim like a bird, and held out his hand, smiling. "You must be the new cabin boy. I am pleased to meet you!" On his shoulder was a colourful parrot. "This is Captain Flint," said Silver. "I named him after the famous pirate captain."

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Comprehension

1 Complete the sentences with the correct name.

to Williams	Bill	Trelaw	ney	Dr Live	sey	Jim	Fli	nt			
1	marked the treasure spot with a red X.										
	gave a packet with a map to someone.										
	thought that a friend of his talked too much.										
4	became a cabin boy on the Hispaniola.										
5	kept his things in a chest.										
6	• wrote a letter to his friends from Bristol.										
7	7 found the crew for the Hispaniola.										
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2 Put the following events in the order which they happened.											
Write a-f in the boxes.											
1. Jim ga	ve the tv	vo men E	Bill's ma	p.							
2. The pirates ran away from the inn.											
3. Jim and Mrs Hawkins hid from the pirates.											
4. They decided to go on a trip and find Flint's treasure.											
5. Dr Livesey and Squire Trelawney arrived to the inn.											
6. Trelawney left for Bristol to hire a ship for the voyage.											
Vocab	ulary										
3 Complete the sentences using the prepositions in the box.											
	of for	down	away	along	throu	igh	over	to			
1. I got a	ngry who	en I saw i	my brot	her look	ing_			my dia	iry.		
2. I must	leave	sch	ool in t	en minu	ites, ot	herw	ise I'll	be late	e.		
3. The re		se	the me	eting wa	s to dis	cuss	chang	ges in t	he		
4. My co	usin is go	oing to co	ome	W	ith us	wher	ı we g	o fis <mark>h</mark> ii	ng.		
5. 'Wher							_				

restaurant to get it.'	No.	
6. 'I am getting tired. Is the beach far	?'	
7. He was caught by the police as he w	vas trying to break	the
door.		
8. The hurricane turned all t	the cars in the street.	
Find words in Chapter 3 which	mean the same as:	
1. the sound of someone walking		(page 12)
2. a person who works for another per	rson,	1 0/
usually doing housework	1	(page 12)
3. a man who owned a lot of land		(Puge 12)
in England in the past		(page 12)
4. a journey on a ship		
5. a collection of valuable things		(page 14)
such as money and jewellery		(page 14)
6. a type of small hotel that provides		(page 14)
food and accommodation	,	(page 14)
Pall		
Follow-up activities		
5 Discuss.		
. How would you feel if someone brok	e into your house?	
. What do you think will be the best an	d the worst part - f.I'	11.0
cabin boy? Give examples.	id the worst part of Jim's	s life as a
Jim and his friends are going after Fli	nt's transcer III	
dangers they might face at sea?	int's treasure. What are th	ne
Do you think the men will be able to	C., J., J.	
Why? / Why not?	and the treasure?	
Imagine that you are Squire Trela	wney, trying to find a	POTE
for the Hispaniola. Make a poster	advertising the job on	d
stating the qualifications needed.	and and an	u
(60-80 words)		