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1792 - Europe in upheaval. In France the people have deposed the king in a revolution and are now on a crusade for freedom against the tyranny of the old monarchies of Europe.

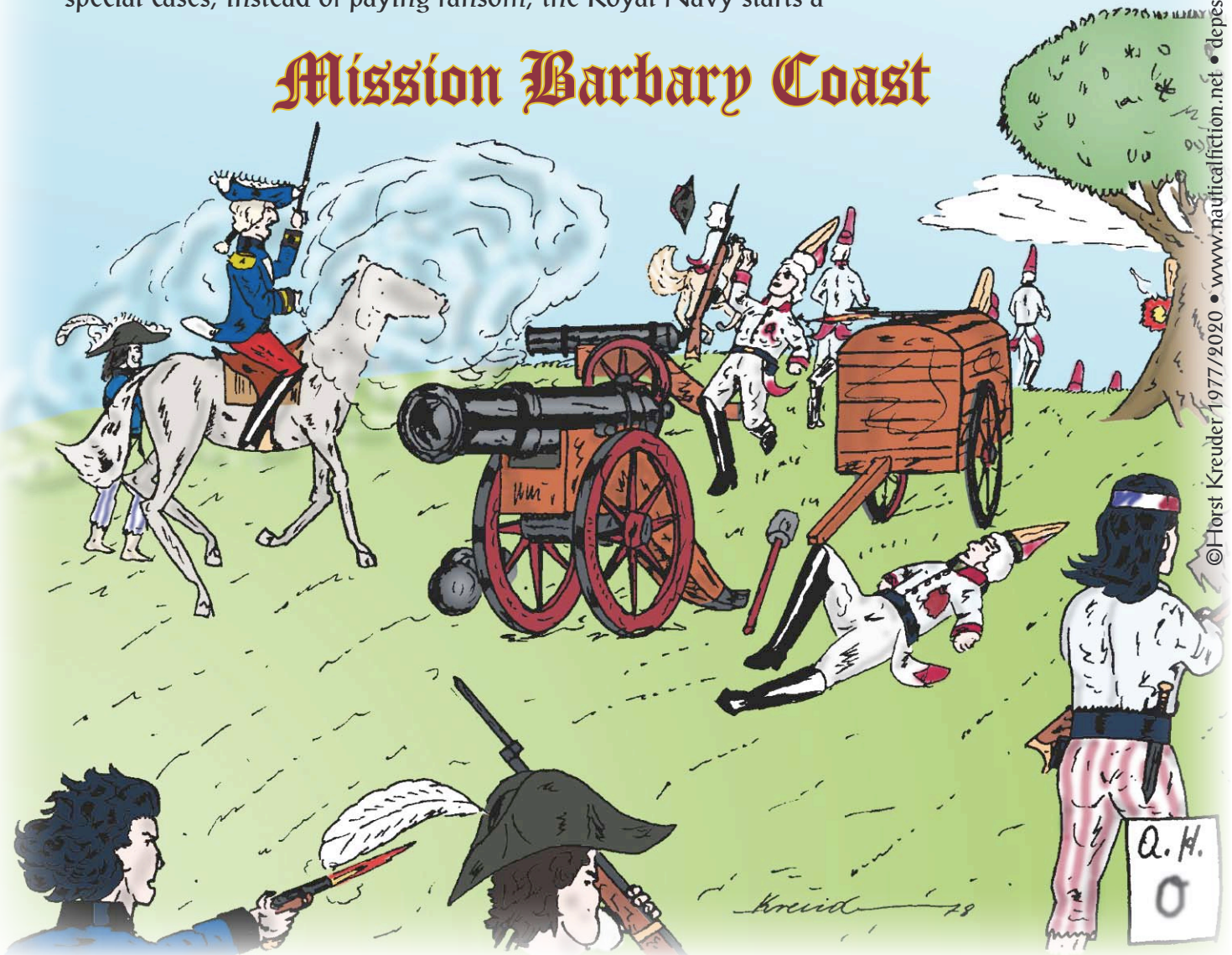
Britain, as usual, waits from a distinguished distance how things will go on on the continent. How the pick'n'mix of the french revolutionary army will hold against the well-equipped and drilled troops of the old european dynasties.

But one man is looking ahead. Admiral Manninghouse sends some ship-sloops or light corvettes - in continental classification - to sea. With letters of marque from continental allies. Their mission: to disrupt French maritime trade and gather information on the state of the French navy.

One of these ships is the Falcon. Captain is Commander Johnson, his first lieutenant the young Quincey Howard, most successful graduate of the Llewellyn House Experiment. On this mission he shall prove that the training at an officer's school makes better professionals than the training on board - the customary way in the 18th century.

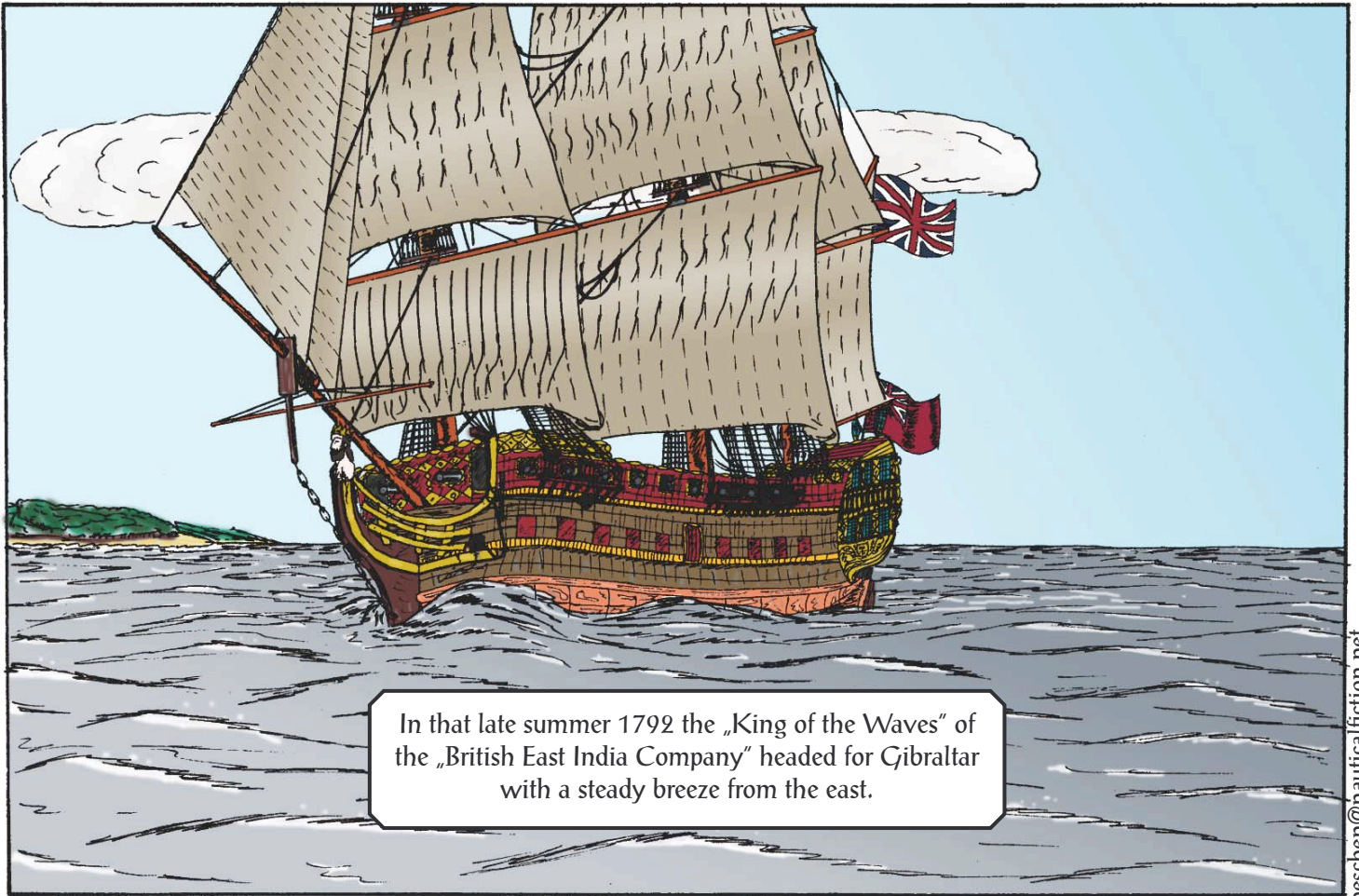
While the war begins for French maritime trade, British ships can still move freely in the Mediterranean. Unless some other scourge of the sea strikes. When the North African pirates leave their hiding places, crew and passengers quickly become hostages. In some special cases, instead of paying ransom, the Royal Navy starts a

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Geiseln der Berber



In that late summer 1792 the „King of the Waves“ of the „British East India Company“ headed for Gibraltar with a steady breeze from the east.

On board there are dignitaries who try to fight their boredom in the parlor.

It was very kind of you to take me on your husband's business travel to the Levantine, Lady Kirkner.

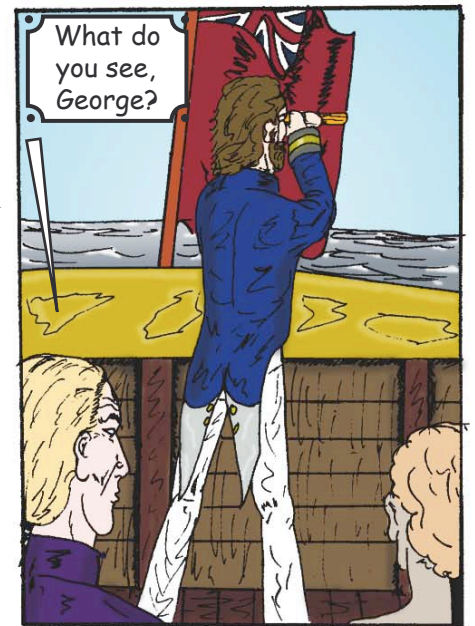
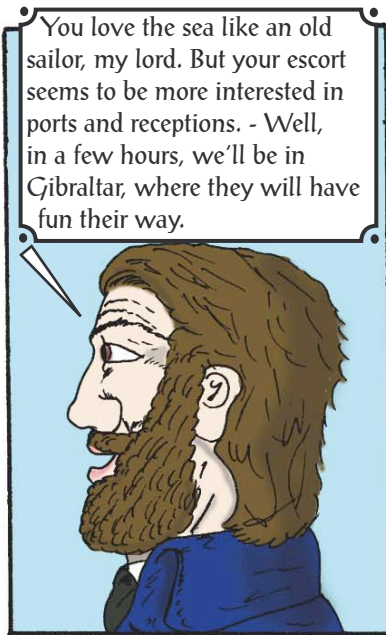
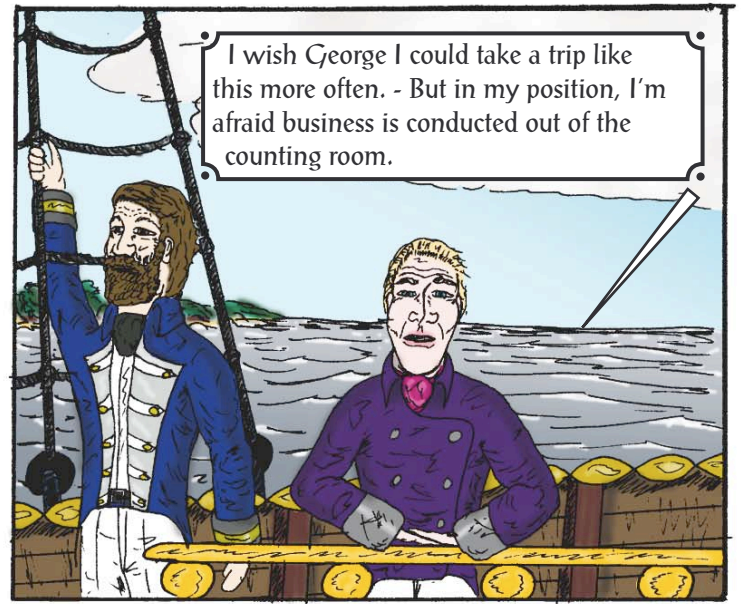
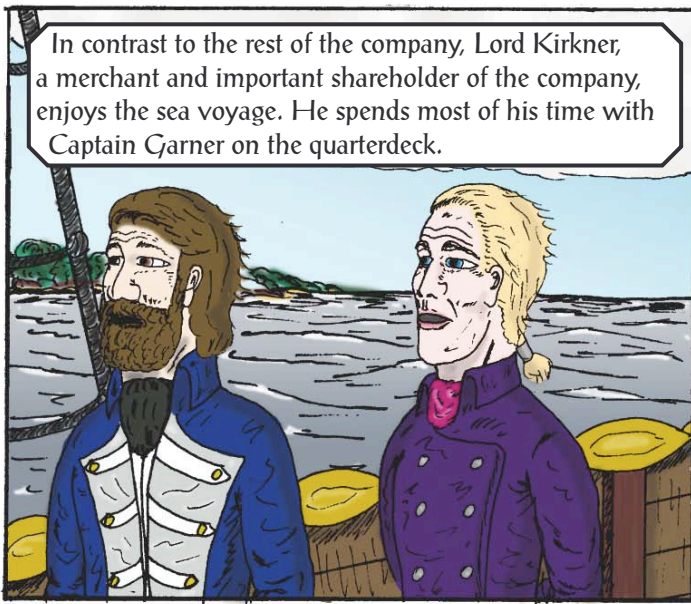
Aside from the monotonous days at sea, it was very exciting for me.



But I must thank you also, dear Lady Fiona. You've been good company to us and Earl and Countess Weaver.



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