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Over the next year, we will be printing the book Adventures in the Alaska Economy as a serial. Every week we will present approximately one and a half pages. The book, an economies text presented in comic book form, is the result of a collaboration between economies professors Steve Jackstadt, Lee Huskey and artist John Dawson.

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Episode III ARCTIC GRAVEYARD

The whaling ships represented large **capital** investments. They were floating factories that killed and butchered the whales, procesed whale fat into oil, and cut whalebone into strips. The oil and bone were stored below deck for transport back to New England.





AND WHEN THERE WERE NO MORE

DAGGOO, A
AFRICAN WARRIOR.
YOUTH DAGGOO HAD
RILY SHIPPED ON
A WHALER LYING IN
LONELY BAY ON HIS
NATIVE COAST:
HE HAD LIVEDHIS
ADULT LIFE
AMONG THE WILD
AND ROWDY PAGAN
HARBORS FREQUENTED
BY WHALEMEN:
EVEN THE WILDEST
WHALER WAS
RESPECTFUL OF THE
MIGHTY DAGGOO.

THE CHOINDUY, WILLIAM PEKKY. WILLIAM WAS VERY YOUNG, ONLY THIRTEEN. HE WAS VERY EAGER. HE WAS ALWAYS WILLING TO WORK, ALWAYS ANXIOUS TO FLEASE. HE WAS SUCH A HARD WORKER THAT SOME OF THE SAILORS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF HIM.....



BOARD

HE LOVED ME TO TELL HIM STORIES
ABOUT BARANOV AND OF THE GREAT
DAY'S OF THE FUR TRADE. I TOLD HIM ALL
I HAD LEARNED ABOUT SUCCESS
IN BUSINESS.



AND ALL I KNEW ABOUT WHY THE GREAT FUR-BEARING ANIMALS HAD BEEN HUNTED TO THE VERGE OF EXTINCTION.



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