

Commodore Stephen Bleecker Luce, *Text-Book of Seamanship*, 1891, has a "squilgee strap" used for setting a stuns'l. At page 404:

The Topgallant Studding-sail. At sea, this sail is kept in the top, stowed up and down in the topmast rigging. To set it, order

*Stand by to set the - topgallant stun'-sail!*

Haul taut the topgallant lift.\* One of the quarter-watch repairs to the topsail yard, where he converts the boom tricing-line into an "in-and-out jigger," and toggles the heel of the boom to a bull's-eye, which traverses on the jack-stay fitted for the purpose, or there may be a quarter-strap. (See Rigging Ship, p. 138.)

\* It is observed that the support thus obtained is trifling. If, through neglect, the lift is not overhauled again after the studding-sail has been taken in, the yard itself will be endangered if the topgallant sail has to come in quickly.

[p405] The sail is cast loose in the top, having only a **squilgee strap** around it. Fig. 474. The halliards manned on deck, and the tack in the top, a hand by the sheet, and one also on the yard to assist to rig out the boom.

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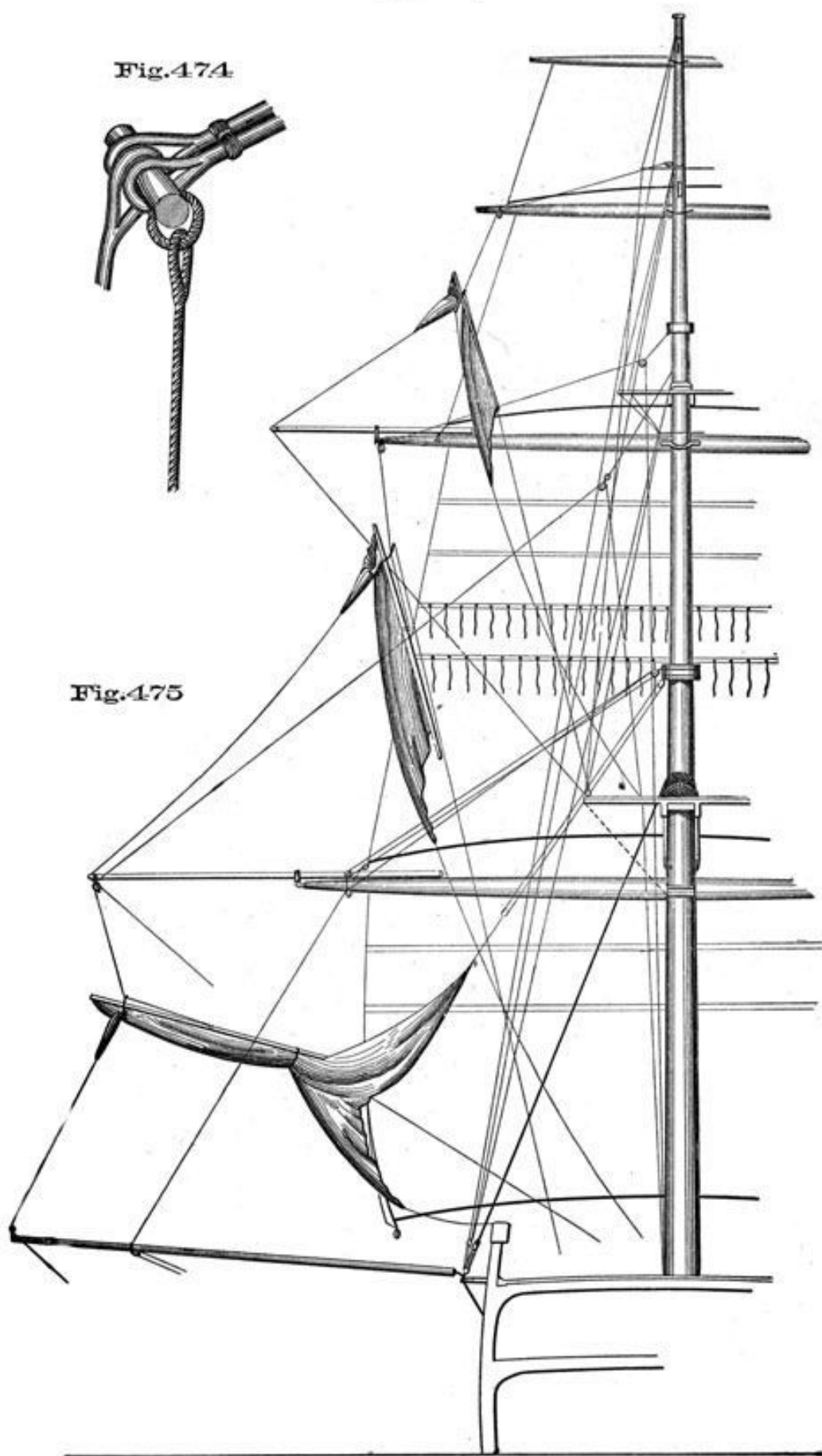


Plate III

Fig. 476

