

Girls Who Grew Up to Change the



Anne Bonny

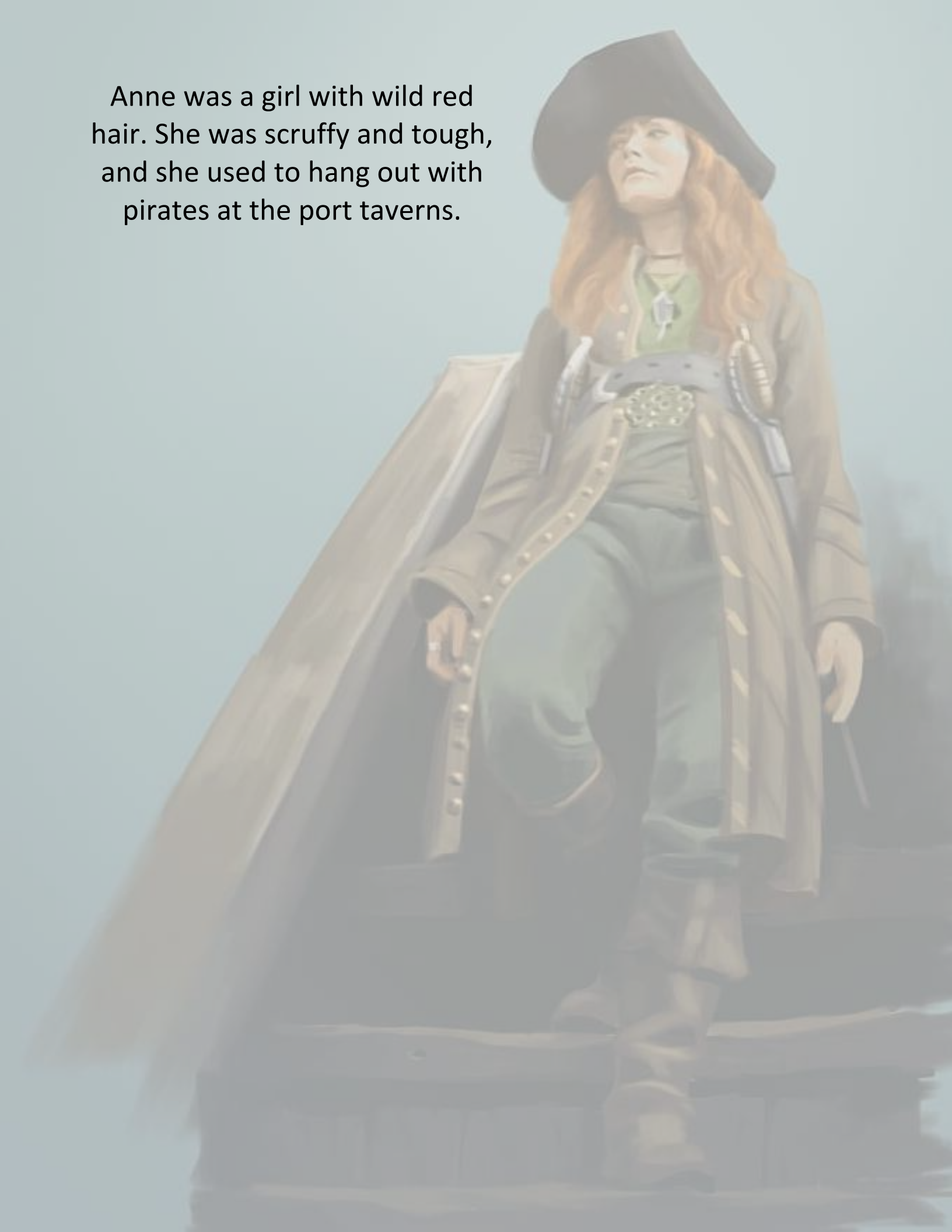


Audrey Hepburn



Anne Bonny
Pirate

Anne was a girl with wild red hair. She was scruffy and tough, and she used to hang out with pirates at the port taverns.

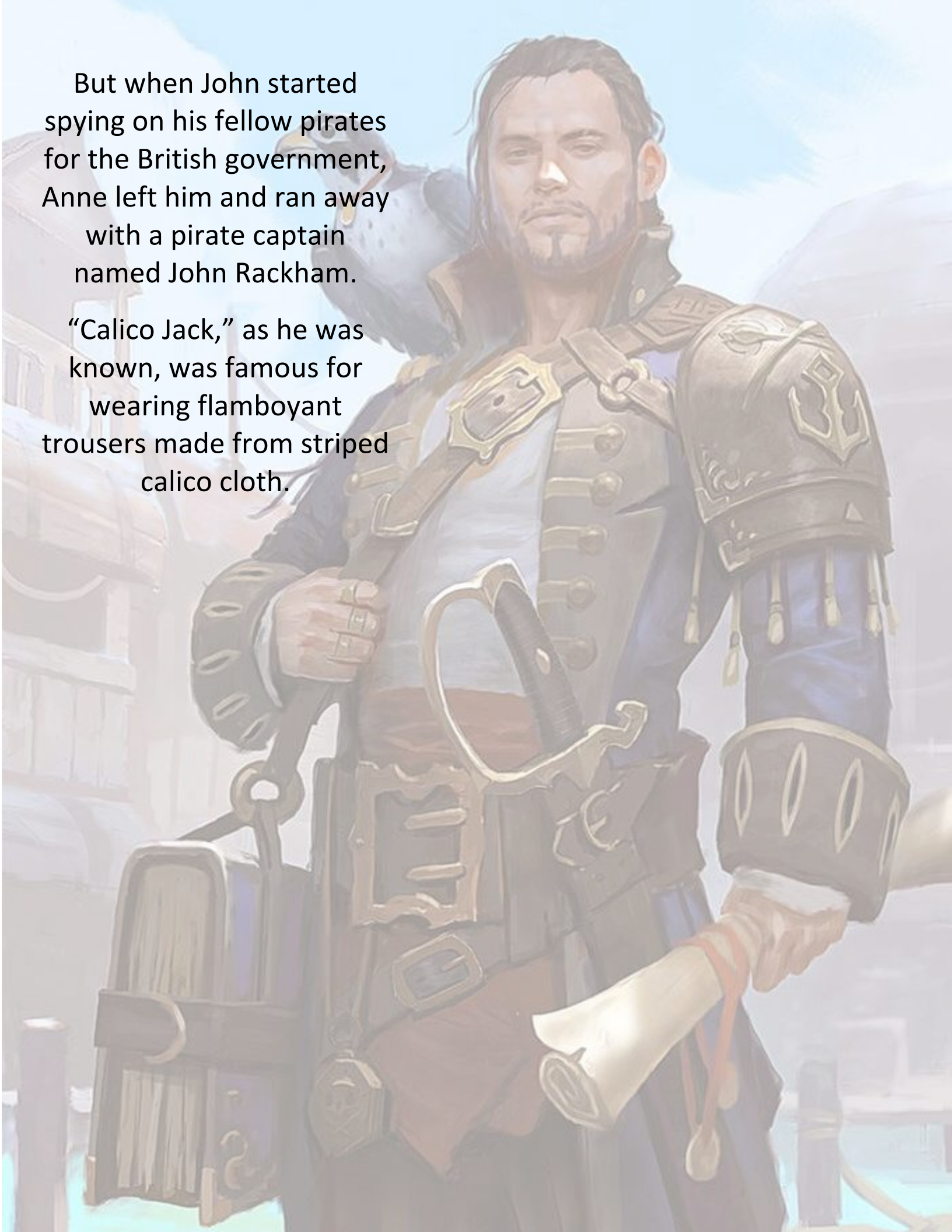


When she grew up, she even married one called John Bonny.
Together they sailed to the Bahamas.

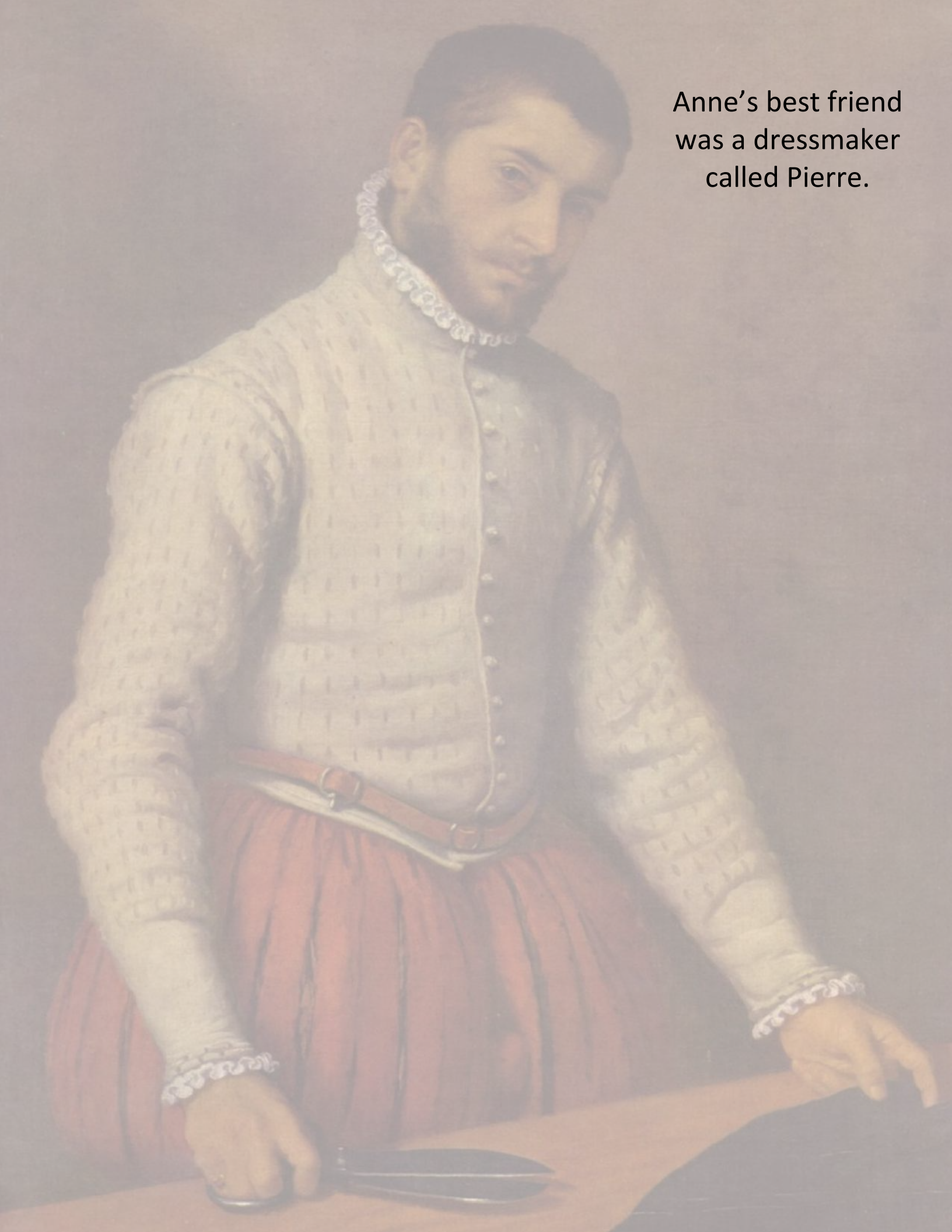


But when John started spying on his fellow pirates for the British government, Anne left him and ran away with a pirate captain named John Rackham.

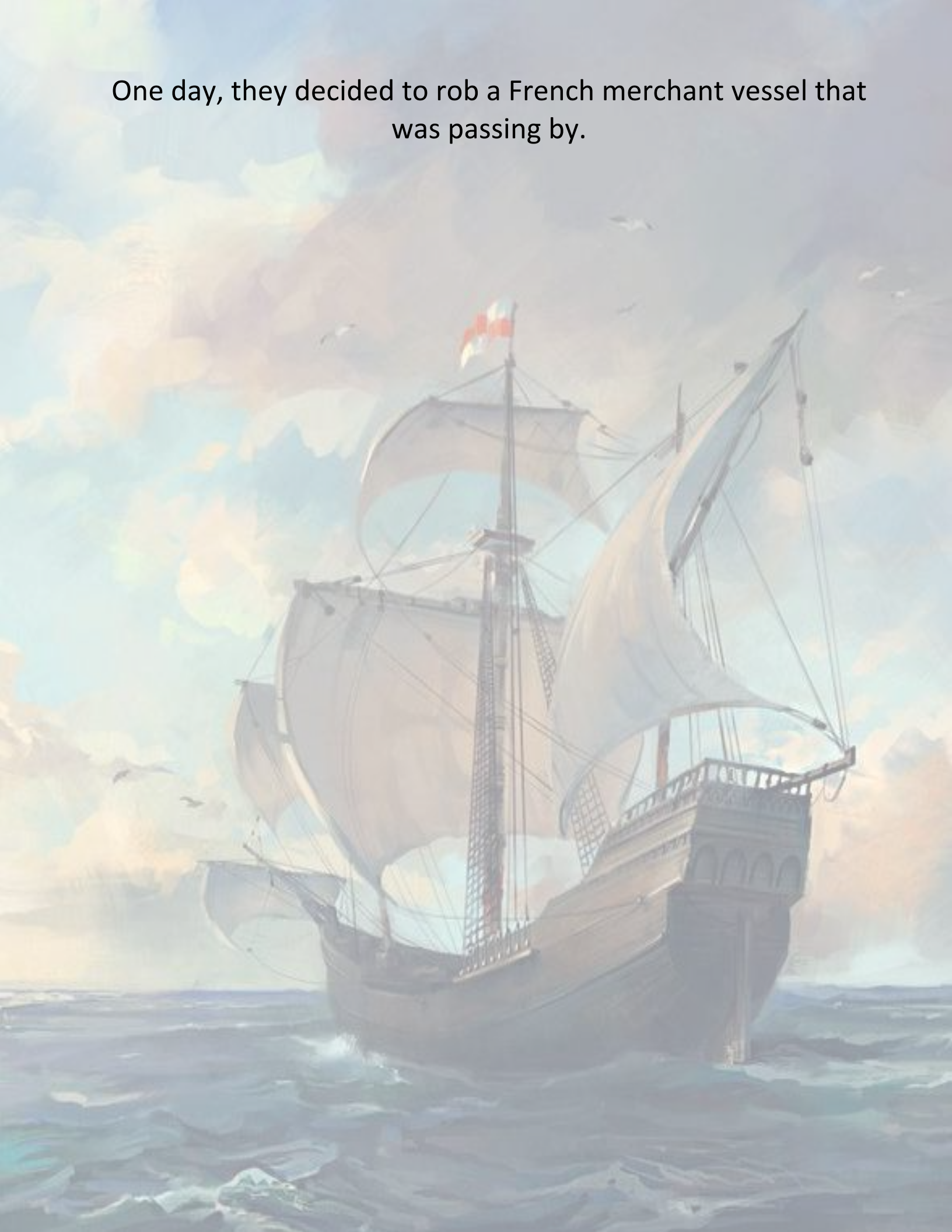
“Calico Jack,” as he was known, was famous for wearing flamboyant trousers made from striped calico cloth.



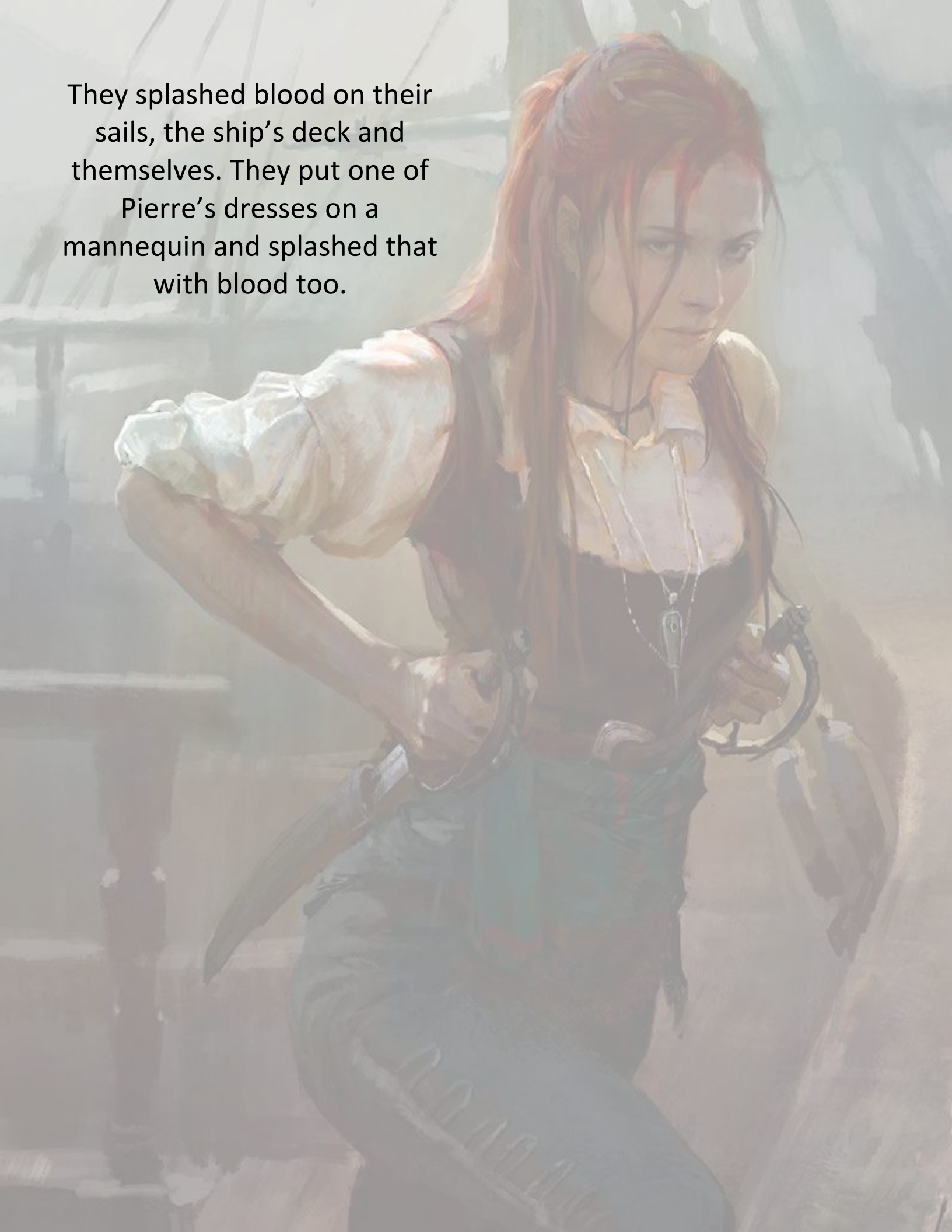
Anne's best friend
was a dressmaker
called Pierre.



One day, they decided to rob a French merchant vessel that was passing by.



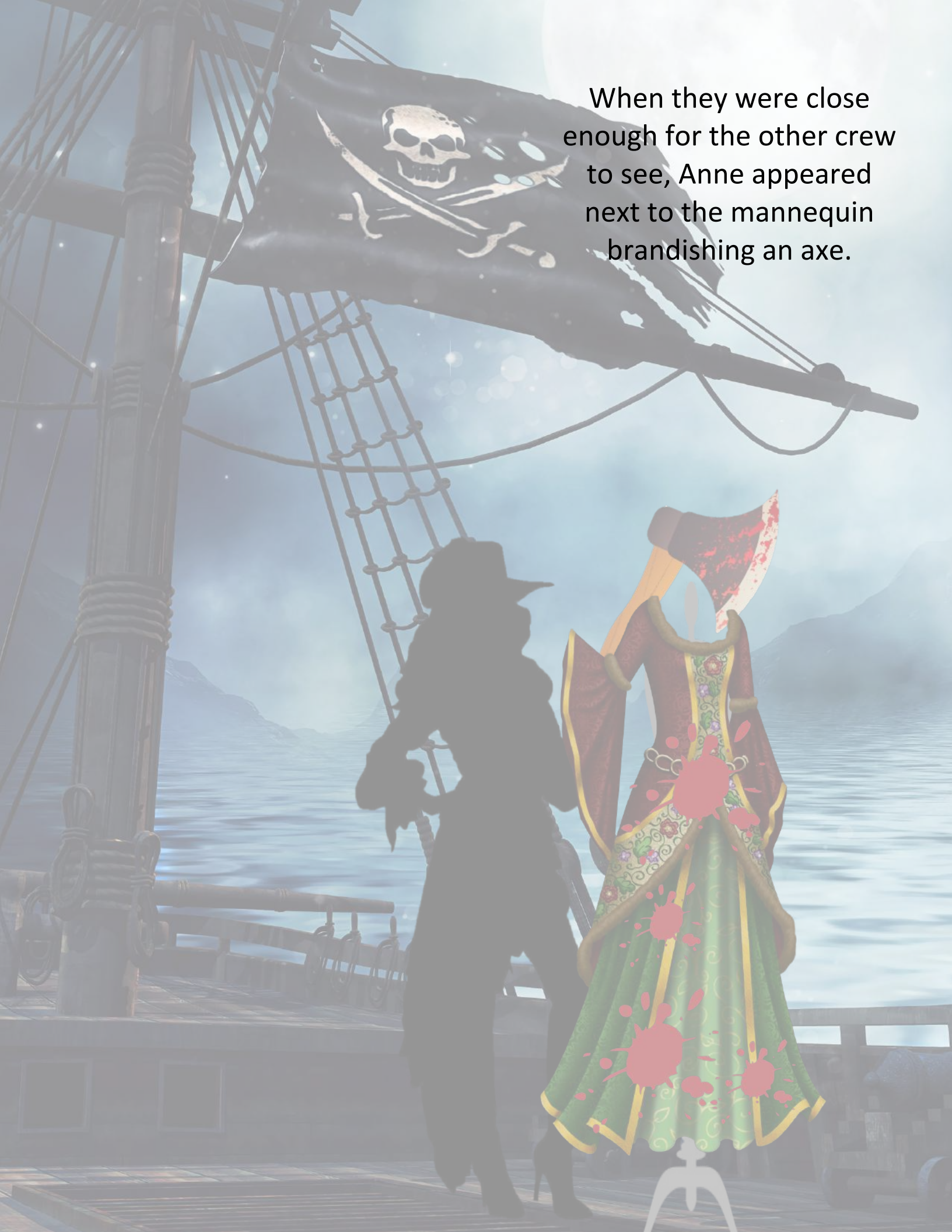
They splashed blood on their
sails, the ship's deck and
themselves. They put one of
Pierre's dresses on a
mannequin and splashed that
with blood too.



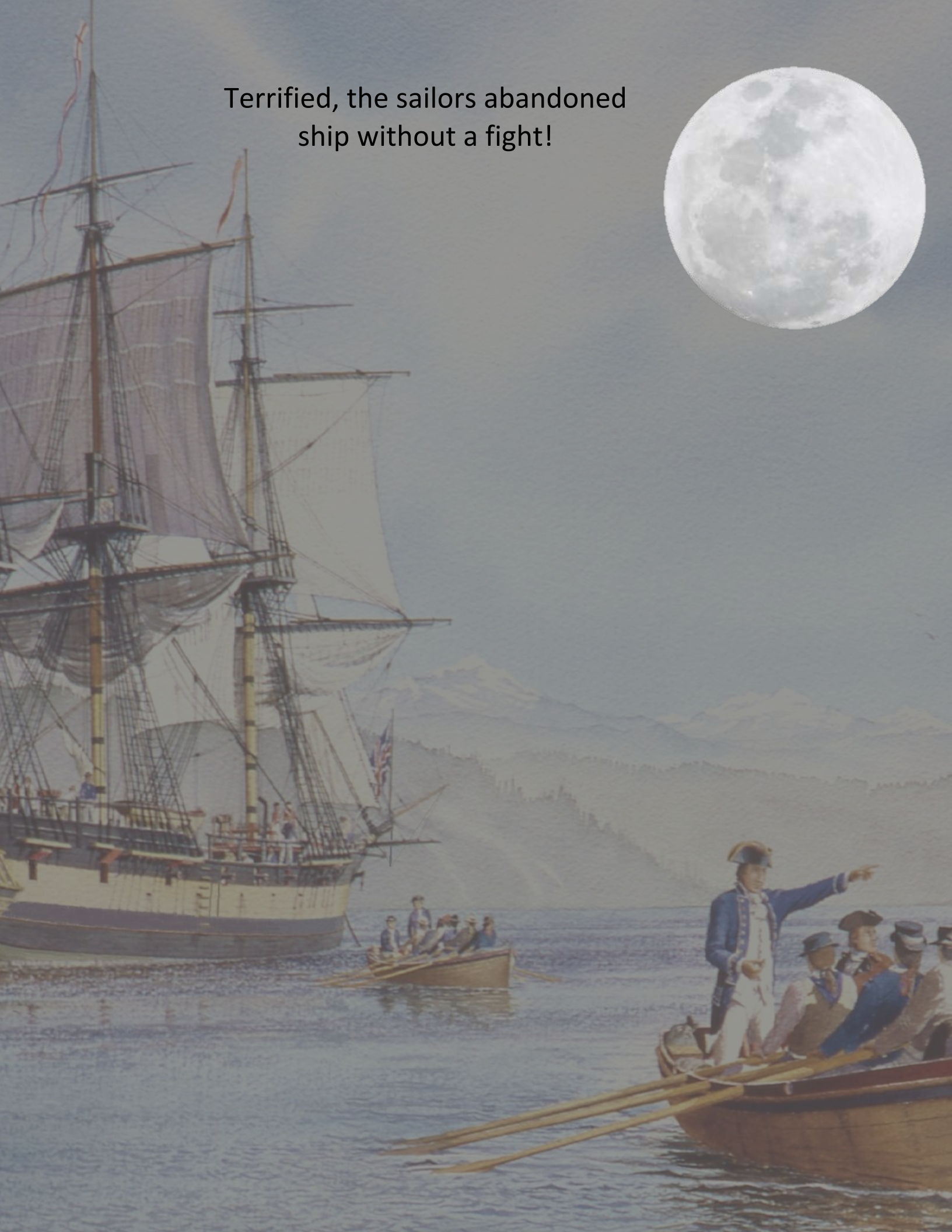
By the light of the full moon, they sailed silently toward the French ship



When they were close enough for the other crew to see, Anne appeared next to the mannequin brandishing an axe.



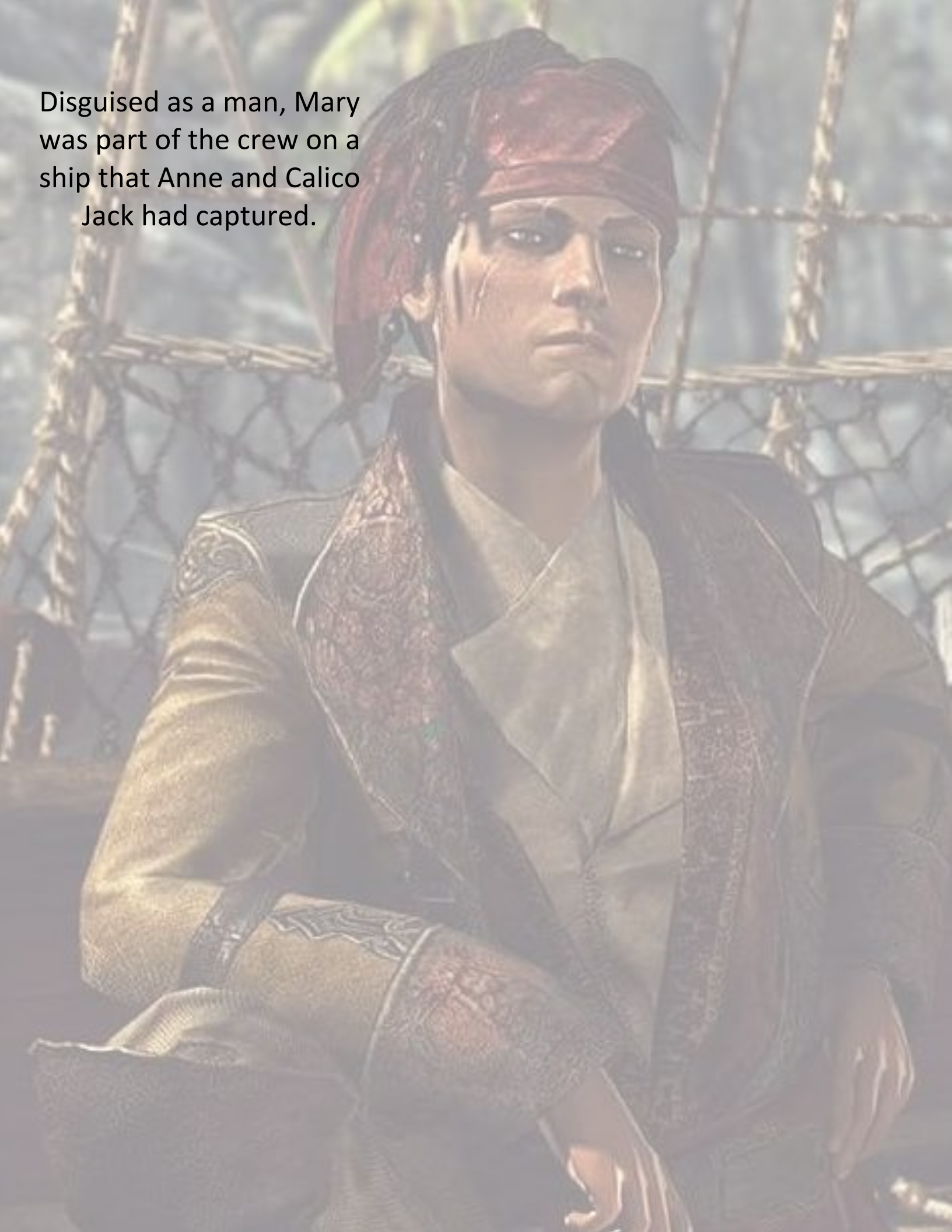
Terrified, the sailors abandoned
ship without a fight!



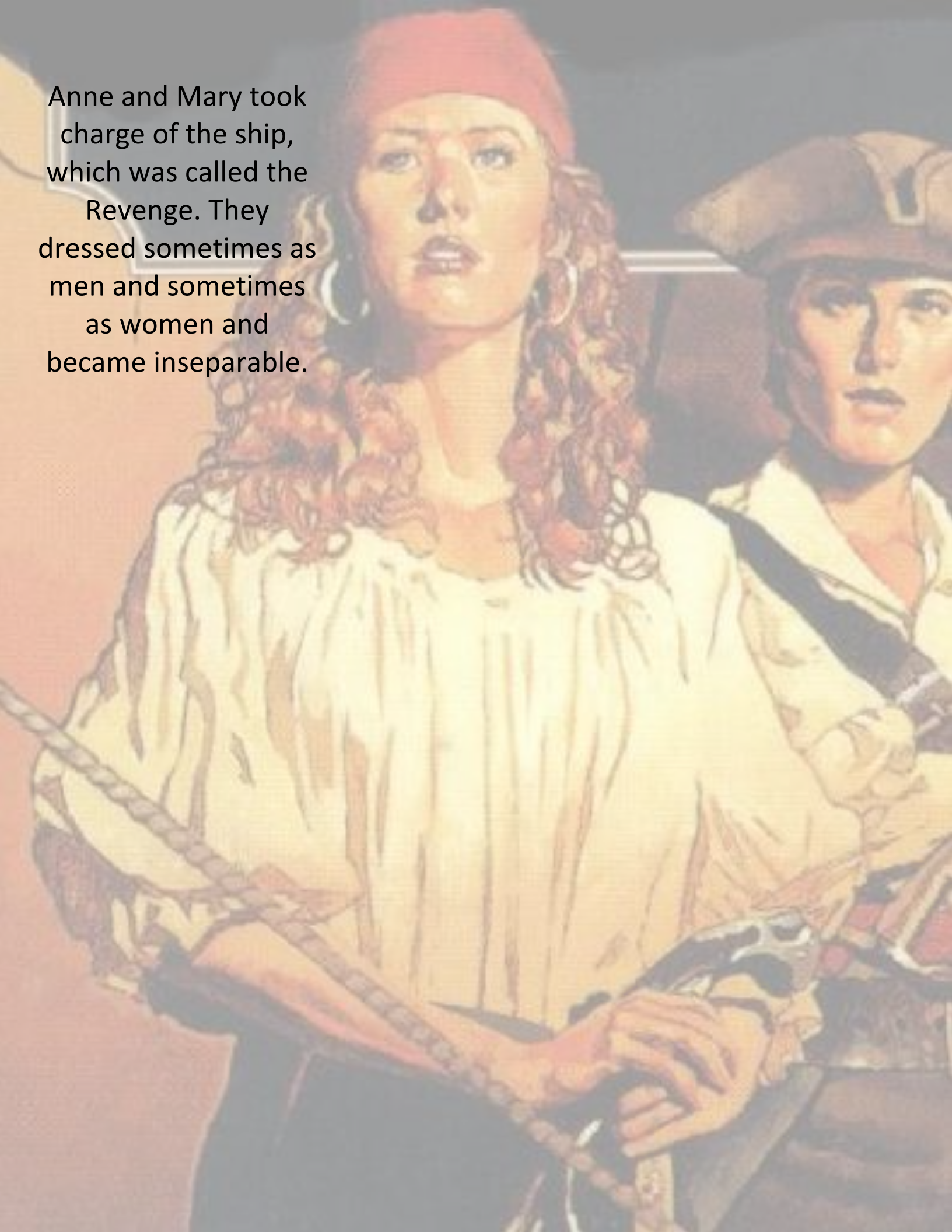
Anne also became friends with another woman pirate named Mary Read.



Disguised as a man, Mary was part of the crew on a ship that Anne and Calico Jack had captured.

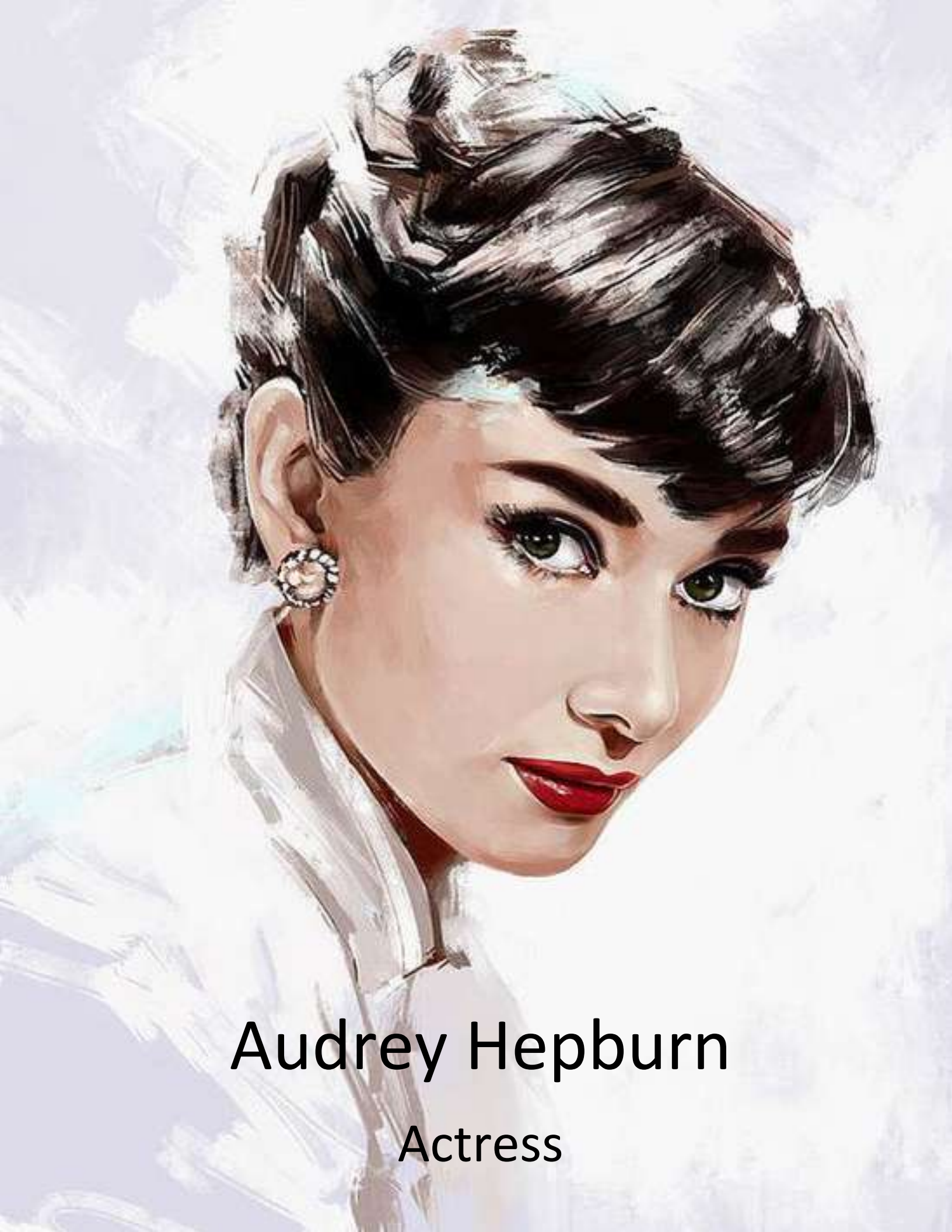


Anne and Mary took charge of the ship, which was called the Revenge. They dressed sometimes as men and sometimes as women and became inseparable.



When the British Navy ordered the crew of the Revenge to surrender, Anne and Mary fought back fiercely, but because their fellow sailors were drunk, they were quickly captured.





Audrey Hepburn

Actress

Once upon a time, in Holland, there was a little girl named
Audrey who ate tulips.



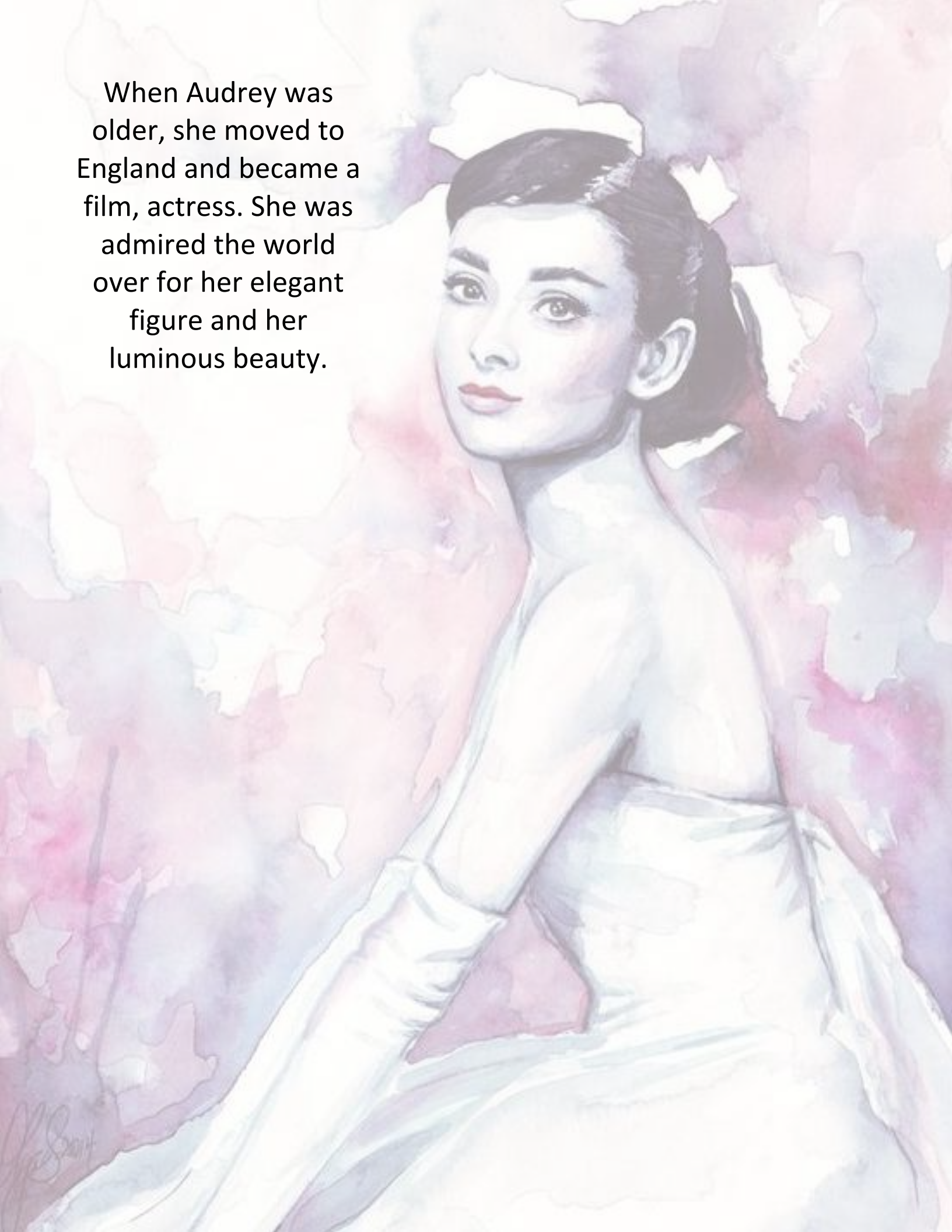
It wasn't because she loved flowers, though – it was because she was so hungry. Life in Holland during the Second World War was hard.



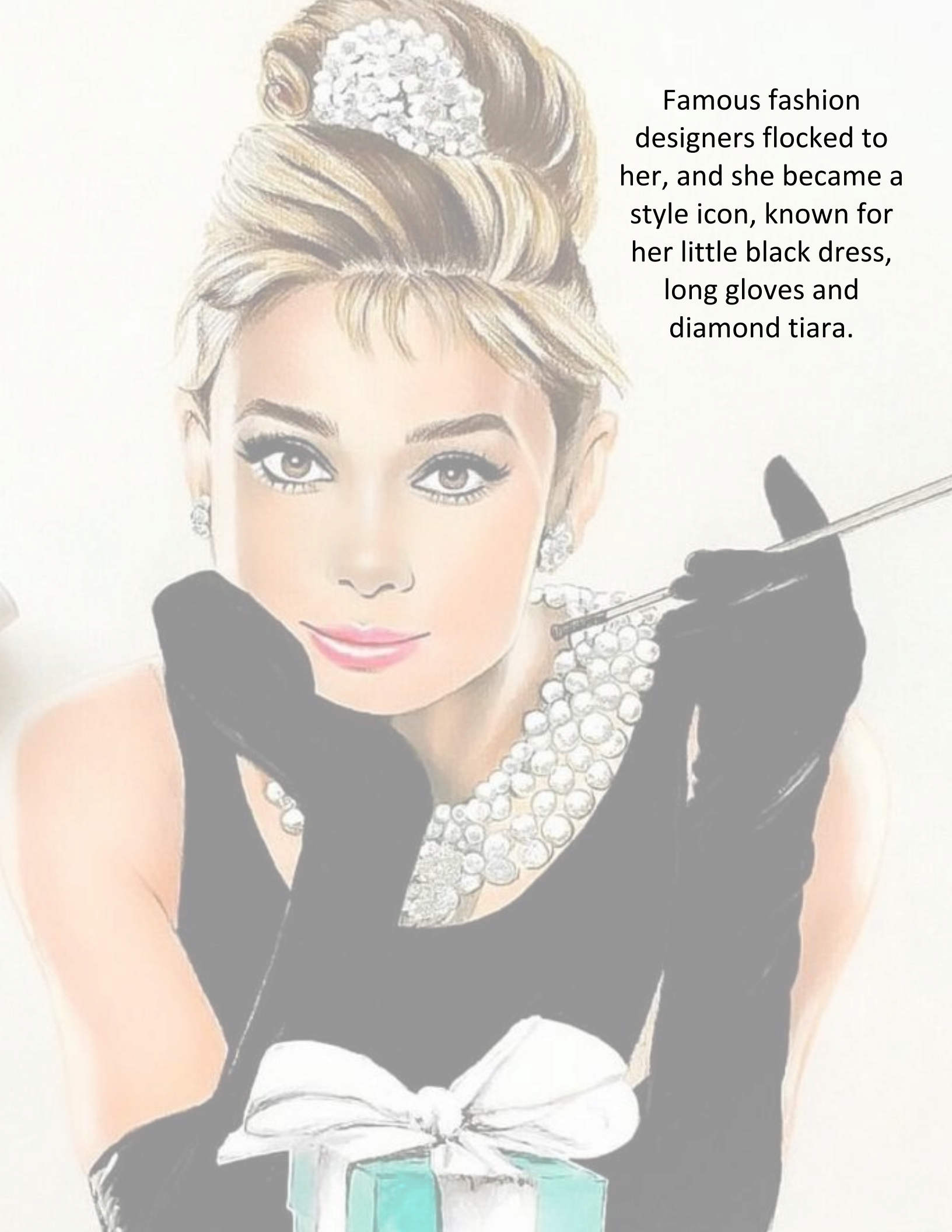
There was never enough food on the table, and Audrey often felt the pangs of hunger in her empty stomach. Tulip bulbs didn't taste good, but they kept her from starving.



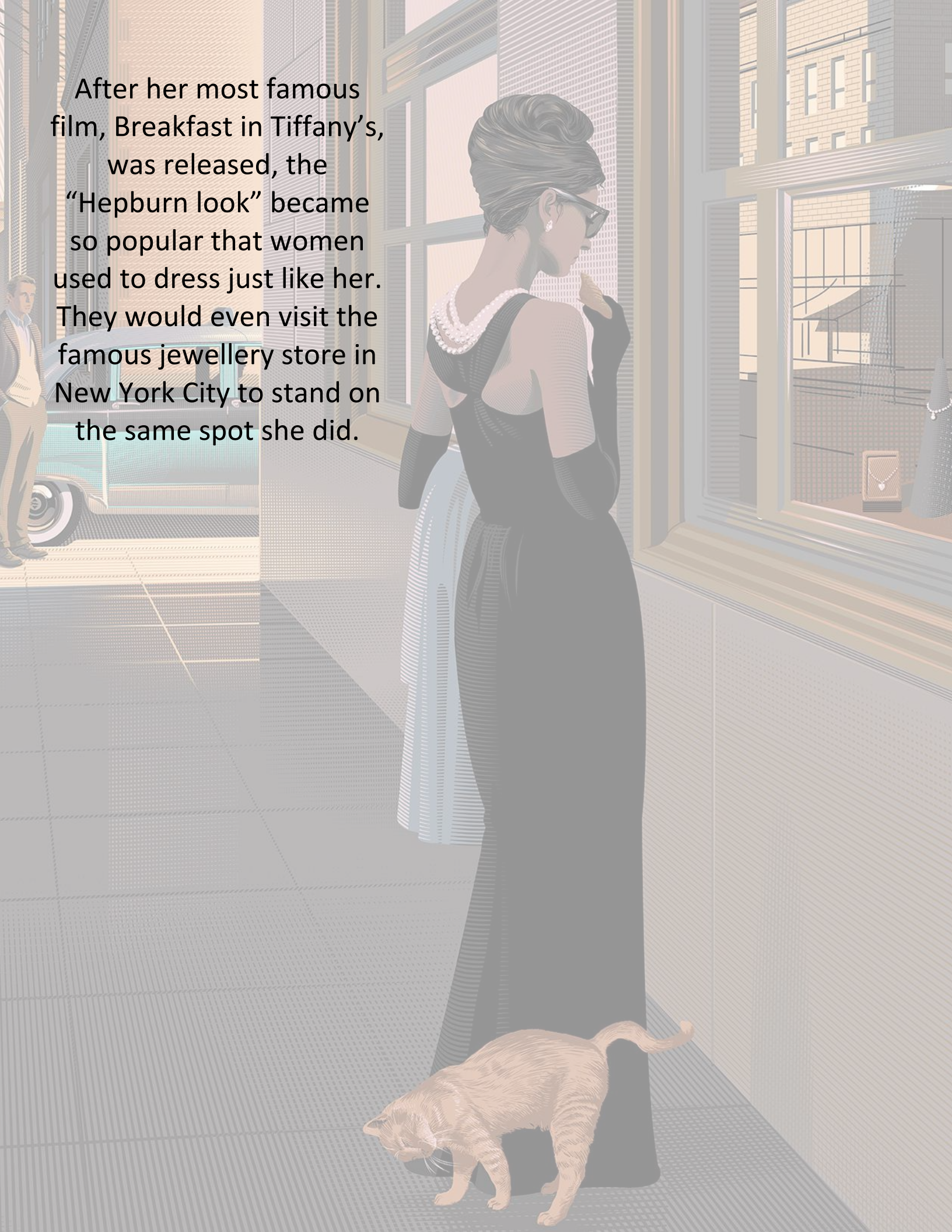
When Audrey was older, she moved to England and became a film, actress. She was admired the world over for her elegant figure and her luminous beauty.



Famous fashion designers flocked to her, and she became a style icon, known for her little black dress, long gloves and diamond tiara.



After her most famous film, *Breakfast in Tiffany's*, was released, the “Hepburn look” became so popular that women used to dress just like her. They would even visit the famous jewellery store in New York City to stand on the same spot she did.



But Audrey wanted to do more than just star in films and be admired for her clothes. She wanted to help others, especially poor and hungry children – children who were as hungry as she had once been.



She dedicated her life to serving UNICEF, the same charity that had helped her, because no child should be so hungry they should have to eat flower bulbs.



When Audrey died, a new white tulip was named in her honour,
to celebrate the wonderful work she did for UNICEF.



