My favorite book by Robert Louis Stevenson is "Treasure Island" because the plot is very exciting and the main character Jim Hawkins is a brave, strong, kind and clever teenager. One foggy afternoon a one-legged man whose name was Blind Pew, came to the guest house Admiral Benbow and killed the pirate Billy Bones with his curse. The owner of the guest house Mrs. Hawkins and her son Jim took Billy's bag of gold coins and then they hid under the bridge. Jim and his friends set off for Treasure Island. Accidentally, Jim found out that their cook Long John Silver was a pirate and he wanted to steal the treasure. When the ship arrived at the island, there was a fierce battle in which the pirates lost one man and Captain Smollett's men lost one man. Jim's Continue Reading. He was the first literary villain I encountered who had that ambiguitry. Many of Stevenson's conventions – one-legged pirates, hidden treasure, or maps with "x" marking the spot have shaped almost every other pirate tale since, in print and on the screen. Yet on re-reading the book it still works. For me Treasure Island was the original boy's own story and whilst occasionally I wince at the rife language, it remains a thoroughly enjoyable read. Mark Prisk is the Conservative parliamentary candidate for Hertford and Stortford, where he has been the MP since 2001. He is a former minister. MY FIRST BOOK: 'TREASURE ISLAND'. It was far indeed from being my first book, for I am not a novelist alone. But I am well aware that my paymaster, the Great Public, regards what else I have written with indifference, if not aversion; if it call upon me at all, it calls on me in the familiar and indelible character; and when I am asked to talk of my first book, no question in the world but what is meant is my first novel.