# Aenocratic Matchman.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 10, 1897.

## GRIEVE NO MORE. The past is o'er-

Waste not thy days in vain regret : Grieve thou no more

Look now before And not behind thee : do not fret-The past is o'er.

Thy pain is sore And thou hast cause for sorrow, yet

Grieve thou no more. Close Memory's door-

That day is dead, the sun has set-The past is o'er.

There are in store For thee still happy days. Forget !

Grieve thou no n Smile as of yore-

No longer let thine eves be wet The past is o'er.

Grieve thou no more -M. H. W. in Chambers' Journal.

### THE SENIOR SENATOR.

#### The senior senator was ill.

Conscientious attention to legislative duties had overtaxed his strength and the doctors had ordered rest and a journey south.

Time was when he could have come and gone without comment; when his move-ments were of no special moment to any one-but that was all changed now and the news of the contemplated trip was an item for the papers and a matter of interest to many people. To-day, as he sat on his country-house

piazza and looked out across the lawn, he a grudge for defeating me. I bear you a congratulated himself anew that he had not listened to his friend's advice and sold his old home.

It was a neglected place and somewhat gone to ruin, but to eyes accustomed to the shaven swards and closely trimmed trees of city parks there was something refreshing in the sweep of grass and the ex-panse of unpruned branches that met his

The senior senator, lounging in the shade of a Marchal Niel rosebush and listening to the hum of bees, the songs of birds, with work behind him and responsibility forgotten, appreciated that life was sweet. He was not much given to retrospection, having but scant leisure to indulge in that pastime of the idle, but here amid the scenes of his boyhood he felt impelled to pause and look back on the days that had

Busy crowded years they were, years that had brought him alternate pain and pleasure, triumph and defeat, but which had seen him ultimately reach the goal of his ambition, the United States Senate.

At this stage of his reflections his face clouded and a deep line appeared between his brows, for try as he might, he could not shut out of the prospective the figure of the man who had given him his first encouragement.

It was unfortunate that in after years his early friend should develop into his political rival and that the exigencies of the situation should demand his sacrifice.

Self-interest was, of course, stronger than gratitude and he had only acted as any other man would have acted in his

After his open renunciation and public denial of his benefactor the two men had met frequently, but there had been nothing in the conduct of his opponent to fret the successful candidate-there had been no reproaches, no allusion to past favors, no hint of treachery or ingratitude.

especially desired that I should do so. He feared it might be lost in the mail and never reach you, (a sick man's fancy,) and he laid such stress upon my giving it to you myself that I would have been careless indeed if I had failed to gratify him-

particularly now." The senator took the letter idly. That it contained an appeal for assistance he felt confident, and the girl's grave, pathetic beauty was, of course, expected to do its share toward influencing him. He tore off the envelope and read :

"WoodleIGH, April 9.-My Dear Ernest: It has been many a day since you received a letter from my hand, and doubtless you will find it difficult to de-cipher this one. I was never much of a scribe, as you remember, and what little skill lever possessed has deserted me since my long illness. While lying on my deathbed I have thought much of you and your successful career. You cannot know what a gratification it has been to me to see the lad whom I always admired push boldly to the front and by his wit and resource give to his state that representation in the halls of Congress which she always deserved.

"I would have told you this ere now, but a political life is apt to make one skeptical, and perhaps if I had expressed myself frankly and unreservedly as I am doing now you might have thought I had some ax to grind-a friend I wished advanced, some woman relative to be placed in the departments, so I held my peace. I do not say you would have doubted me, but you might have done so, and nothing could hurt me more than that you should misjudge me. And speaking of that reminds me of what I meant to say. Some time ago an acquaintance (one of those idle gossips who do so much to make life harder) told me that he had every reason to know that you thought I still bore you

grudge ! Why, my dear boy, the idea is too preposterous ! Surely you know that I was not made of such contemptible stuff

and that my reason for not seeking you more was because you were rich and prosperous and I was neither, and when one is on the crest of the wave it is so easy to misunderstand the motives of those who

"I do not say this to reproach you, but

by way of explanation. "I was weary of public life and its accompanying trials, long before you defeated me, and you did but pave the way to what I had long desired.

'Ask my wife, my children, any of my friends, and they will confirm this statement

"No. Ernest, what I have regretted (and that continually) is that time and circumstances should have swept you so com-pletely out of my life, for it hurt me that you should so soon have outgrown me. "That I hated you or envied you your rightly won honors in a fallacy too pal-

pable to need denial, but which I am nevertheless writing to do. "They tell me you are at Ashley for a fortnight, so will you not drop in some afternoon and see me !

"I would like to look upon your face again and talk over the old days when you were my stauch helper and right hand man, and when you were only dreaming of the fame that now is yours.

"You will not refuse me this, I know. for in a little while the shadows will have closed about me forever." The senator lifted his hand to his throat.

"I regret that you will not come in, Miss Rothermel," he said, "but will you tell your father for me that I will drive over to see him this evening?' She looked at him curiously, then, drawing her veil closer about her face, she turned back to the carriage.

"That is kind of you," she answered,

Jubilee.

Cadet Mid-Shipman Roland Curtin of the U. S Battle-Ship Brooklyn Writes of the Things He Saw While His Ship Was Representing Our Nav at Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee.

My Dear Father :-- If a description of my interesting and delightful trip on the Brooklyn to the Queen's Jubilee would be of interest to my friends in Bellefonte, you can have it published.

The navy department in accepting the invitation from the English government to send one ship to participate in the naval review attending the celebration of the 60th year of her Majesty, Queen Victoria's reign, naturally selected our newest and finest equipped ship of the navy, the U.S. S. Brooklyn, as being the fittest to represent at such a grand military and navalpageant the great American Republic. Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller was selected by the department for flag officer, and he hoisted his flag on board the Brooklyn, in the North river, on June 2nd ; and at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 3rd, we weighed anchor and steamed out of New York harbor and started on the voyage which proved to be one of the most interesting as well as instructive that any ship of our navy has ever taken, and one that the officers and men will never forget, and I might say will never see again.

The passage across was made in eleven days, at the economical speed of 13 knots. On the morning of June 13th, the famous Eddystone Rock light was sighted, and on the morning of June 14th we came to anchor in Southampton. The following morning in company with some of my mess next to ours and every morning and evenmates I went to London. London at the time was crowded with people and the streets and houses were beautifully and the Russians would crowd to the rails and brilliantly decorated. In my sight seeing of four days very little of interest escaped my notice. The city was so over crowded at this time that those who wished to see

ahead and pay exorbitant prices for them, but through the courtesy of Mr. B. F. fired a salute of 60 guns, in honor of the Stevens, the American despatch agent in 60th year of her Majesty's reign. Never home July 2nd, long before we had ex-London, the officers of the Brooklyn were was there such a connonading in time of provided with comfortable accommodations peace before.

and without paying jubilee prices. We asm. The closing act was a tableau called in everything. "Britannia Rules" in which representatives but on the appearance of the sailors the en- the two messes. thusiasm was intense, showing clearly

A Bellefonte Boy's View of the Queen's serve. In other words this stupendous ber that each and every one of these 300 or fleet, which is only one-fifth of England's more ships were ontlined in fiery line of of the home and channel squadrons.

> The commanding of the entire fleet was board H. M. S. Renown. The foreign men-of-war formed line A. next to and

> parallel to line B. and was composed of the Wein, Austria Hungary ; Konig Wilhelm, Germany ; Vizcaya, Spain ; Lepanto, Italy ; sia; Pothuau, France; Evertsen, Nether-Yatch of the King of Siam.

> Of the foreign ships the Brooklyn was really the best all around ship for her class and displacement. The English papers,

destroyer. These trips were always very line there were cheers after cheers given interesting for it gave us a chance to be- for us. come better acquainted with the officers of

the other ships. The Russians never failed to show their friendship for us. Their ship was anchored ful circumstances. ing at colors when our band would play

the national air of the nations represented, cheer vociferously when our band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Czar."

At noon on the 22nd, at a signal from

On the 23rd we were invited by the junspent one of our evenings in London at ior, or gun room officers of the British bat- us miss the admiralty ball and all the the Alhambra theatre, where they had a tle-ship "Empress of India" to dine on official functions and ceremonies. We jubilee ballet. The house was packed and board their ship. We had a delightful as the various patriotic tableaux were time as they are the best of fellows. They an effect however in that it made our deshown the people went wild with enthusi- were our vis-a-vis in line and our consorts parture very effective. As we went out we

Friday night we gave them a dinner,

that England's heart lies in her navy. In picture of their ship which now occupies a our departure from the "Empress of India" the grand finale the band played "God prominent place in our mess room, and will and some other English ships the bands Save the Queen'' and every person in the always be a souvenir of many happy played. "Should Old Acquaintance be audience stood up and those in the galleries times with our "Empress of India" friends. Forgot," and many hearty cheers were uncovered their heads, and sang their Saturday morning the day of the review, given. national hymn. It was a striking exam- dawned as rather a promising day, and the ple of deep loyalty and patriotism so ad- two hundred or more ships, all dressed the five miles of English ships our band mirable a characteristic of the English peo- with flags presented a beautiful appear- played "God Save the Queen" continuousple, and it was also an example that the ance. Our Admiral has sent invitations to ly and our men stood at attention. Such

navy, and yet greater than any other pow- incandescent lights, and every mast and er's entire navy was composed exclusively spar being outlined as well as the hulls and smoke-stacks. The foreign ships all had special and varying forms of illuminavested in Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V. tions, of varying degrees of beauty, and C., K. C. B., whose flag was hoisted on the Russians and some merchant vessels made a grand pyrotechnic display.

The "Brooklyn," though simple, caused much more enthusiasm than any other, and following ships in order of their arrival : judging from the English comments seemed to be the best liked.

We had a rain-bow of lights running Brooklyn, United States ; Rossia, Rus- from bow to stern, over the mast head, the lights being strung closely together. Then lands ; Vasco de Gama, Portugal ; Frithiof, our rail was outlined all the way round Norway ; Goti, Sweden ; Heligoland, Den- with lights. Between the funnels, in huge mark ; Fuji, Japan ; Maha Chaka, Royal figures of fiery brillancy, we had "V. R. 1857, 1897," and on the fore-mast, in large letters, "Brooklyn."

After the first cheering had died down never very complimentary to us, seemed Banner," and hoisted a huge American to think us the best, except possibly the flag at the main, and turned a search light Japanese battle ship Fuji, but this excep- on it, which made it show brightly and tion is to be expected since the Fuji is conspicuously far above the other illuminaa battle ship, and was built by the tions. This ingenious scheme was much English. The English and foreigners were applauded, and especially so, when later always very polite and entertained us beau- the band played "God Save the Queen," tifully. Several times during the week and we turned a search light on a large officers from all the foreign ships were in- British flag hoisted at the fore. As it vited to review the fleet on a torpedo boat caught the eyes of the men far down the

> Later in the evening we had a dance on the quarter-deck, and never was a dance held under more enchancing and beauti-

After the dance an American from New York took all the junior officers on his yacht to review the fleet illuminated, and thus we had a better chance of seeing our own ship as others saw us. The illuminations lasted until eleven o'clock, when they terminated in the roaring and flashing of cannon, a parting salute of 21 guns the parade had to engage rooms weeks the old "Victory," Nelsons flag ship at the from every ship to the Prince of Wales. battle of Trafalgar, every ship in the fleet For some reason or other as yet unknown to us, we had received orders to sail for

pected to go. This compelled our leaving Spithead the next day, Sunday the 27th, thus making were the very first ship to leave. It had passed down the whole line of English and foreign ships, and our men were at their of all her majesty's regiments and her sail- and they had a glorious time, as there quarters and saluted as we passed each ors appeared, they all received many cheers, was the best of good fellowship between ship. We played the national air of each country as we passed its ship, and their They later sent us a handsome framed bands played ours in return. As we took

During the entire time we were passing American people could well profit by, for all Americans in England, and too all little things, though they are not little too often in our country are we careless of American yachting people possible to be on after all, may seem to s ne people as fool

#### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, of Cambridge City, Ind., has been selected by the Minnesota State Board of Regents to have charge of the work of establishing a young woman's department at the agricultural school of that State. Mrs. Meredith has been owner and manager for many years of one of the most successful stock farms in the State.

The strap effect is seen on bodices intend. ed for early autumn wear. Sometimes it is one broad, or two medium sized, or three narrow bands applied horizontally across the waist. Their proper office is to cross vertical bands. One sometimes sees upand-down folds of silk or ribbon arrangements strapped across with narrow jet edging. Occasionally a strip of insertion, white on black or black on white, is stitched to the strap.

The "Hussar" straps are used on tailor gowns. They consist of bands of serge, cheviot or of whatever material the dress may be, stiffened by rows of machine stitching or narrow soutache braiding. we had the band play the "Star Spangled Three Hussar straps would be in place on the yoke portion of a jacket front, and one on each shoulder controls the drapery of slight fullness of the sleeve. The straps are often secured by a mohair tailor button, but as a matter of fact they look rather better without this decoration.

> The autumn jacket or coat is an indispensable garment ; new styles are practical and the various weaves of smooth cloth, fancy coating and whipcord were never handsomer. The colors are indicative of the sombre season-tan, brown, blue, green, bronze and black. An inlay of velvet in the collar, handsome buttons for the closing and sometimes elaborate frog ornaments and braid decoration distinguish the best examples. The double breasted style is prominent on the promenade at cool resorts where advance fashions are even now displayed. A close effect at the sides and back and loose box fronts lapped and closed in double-breasted style mark the up-to-date garment. Lapels that form notches with the rolling collar, box-plaited fullness at the top of the sleeves and pocket-laps of velvet or the cloth are eminently appropriate. The opening above the close ing of the jacket permits the chemisette, shirt-waist or fancy collar to come into view with admirable and becoming effect

The genuine tailor-made gown has come back and will be worn extensively and again with less extra trimming. Not that it will be severely plain, but other styles promise to be so elaborately trimmed that the plain tailor-made affairs may seem in strong contrast. Braid trimming is particularly suited to this prime favorite and will be used more than any other variety. Occasionally one panel of the skirt will be treated in this way, and if braid is used on the costume at all it invariably appears on the revers and collar.

In fact, braid, both silk and mohair, is undoubtedly the trimming which will be almost universally on fall dresses. Skirts are decorated at the foot and perhaps at the hips with three to five rows. The seams are covered with a narrow width, to give height to a short skirt, and festooned rows are occasionally seen taking the place of the stiffer straight ones. Sleeves are trimmed with it cross and lengthwise and around the epaulettes. One row forms a pelt, or two rows trim a belt of the mater-Vests are trimmed in cross or lengthwise rows, the narrow widths looking best for this, or the vest has graduated frog or loops with plain braid rows elsewhere.

Jackets are trimmed on the edge and up the seams. Braided vests in white, green and tan cloth, as well as brilliant scarlet. will be very popular. Gilt soutache forms and is destined to be largely used.

Indeed, his cheerful acceptance of the situation was so extraordinary, so thor-oughly incomprehensible, that his rival not but believe that it was a mask assumed for the occasion to hide his real sentiments.

He prized himself upon his astuteness and as not at all deceived, for he knew that beneath the guise of friendship it was easier to stab, so in view of his suspicions he thought it wiser to withdraw altogether from the accustomed association.

He went his way, the way of the rising statesman, and the other who had drunk deep of the cup of popular favor and who knew that nothing was more fickle than public approval, wearying of politics, suddenly turned his back upon his old life and retired to the country.

Strangely enough, his own place was but a few miles apart from the other's ; indeed, he had driven past there yesterday, on his way from the station, and as he looked out at the old gray house, set down amid its trees, he had wondered idly what manner of life the people back there lived.

A dull, monotonous existence surely and he could not but pity the woman-kind whom duty or affection had led to this faraway corner of the world.

It was easier to picture him a soured, embittered man, brooding over his wrongs, track in less than two minutes. This great cherishing his resentments and nourishing envy, hatred and malice against the rival at who had outstripped him, than to think of him surrounded by his children and his books-far from the maddening crowd that had never charmed him-living a peaceful, contented existence, in love and charity with all men and drifting gradually toward a generous and kind old age. The senior senator sat up suddenly.

It was a ramshackle affair, drawn by a pair of mules, driven by a half-grown lad, and when it came nearer he saw that its Gentry.

only occupant was a young girl.

The senior senator's courtesy to women was proverbial, so he threw away his cigar and when the carriage drew up before the house he was at the foot of the steps to welcome his unknown caller.

She was dressed in black and when she lifted her heavy veil he saw that she was very pale, but that, however, did not defrom her marvelous beauty.

That she was a stranger he recognized instantly, but there was something oddly familiar in the expression of her dark eyes.

"Senator Graves ?" she said, questioningly, then before he could reply : fortunate I did not miss you, for I bring you a message from my father. I am Miss Rothermel

The senator's expression changed, for he guessed at once the object of this visit.

Necessity (for he had heard of his old friend's need) had thrown the girl upon the world, and, presuming upon her father's early acquaintance with him, she had come to him to ask that aid and indorsement which he felt little inclined to give.

While these thoughts were passing through his mind he was courteously urging her to come in, but she put the offer aside. "Here is the letter," she said, laying an envelope in his hand. "It was only written last night, and under the circumstances it may seem strange to you that I bring instead of sending it, but my father

gently "but it is too late now-you can do nothing-my father died this morning." -Chicago News.

-Quanah Parker, the big chief of the

Comanches, who was erroneously reported murdered by an outlaw in the southwest. only to be found alive and well at Sherman. Tex., is the richest and in many respects the most civilized of American In-dians. He is the principal chief of his tribe, and lives in a \$6000 house in the midst of a great cattle ranch, over which range thousands of fine cattle and hundreds of well-bred horses. Parker's mother was a white woman, who was stolen in her infancy from her people by the Comanches. She married one of the warriors of the tribe, and when Quanah was a small boy she was recaptured by her friends and died of a broken heart because she was not allowed to rejoin her Indian husband and child. Quanah was made chief of the tribe, and has ruled it with great wisdom and foresight. He is very abstemious, never drinking anything that is stronger

the world a horse has paced over a mile feat was accomplished by Star Pointer, at Readville, Mass., and was a grand triumph for horse flesh and the developing spirit of the turf. This now famous horse paced in the wonderful time of 1 minute 591 seconds, thereby eclipsing John R. Gentry's previous championship pacing record of 2 minutes and one-half by one and one-quarter seconds. second

Within only a little over half a decade the A vehicle that had been slowly creeping mile pacing record has been thus lowered down the road was turning in at his gates. from Direct's 1891 feat of 2.06, the successive champions being Hal Pointer, Mascot, Flying Jib, Robert J. and John R.

than coffee.

-The wife of the late Prof. Agassiz was one morning putting on her stockings and boots. A little scream attracted the professor's attention. Not having risen, he leaned forward anxiously on his elbow and inquired what was the matter. "Why, a little snake has just crawled out of my boot !" cried she. "Only one, my dear?" interrogated the professor, clamly lying down again. "There should have been down again. He had put them there to keep three." them warm.

-It is a fact not generally known that the first and the last stand of the Confederates were made on land owned by the

same man. A part of Bull Run battlefield was owned by Mr. McLean. After this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear from the ravages of war. By a strange coincidence he took up his abode at Appomatrox, which subsequently proved to be the final battlefield of the civil war.

How She Won.

There was a fair young prima donna, Who as a success was a stonna. It was not her voice That made her the choice. But the clotkes that she didn't have onna. -Indianapolis Journal.

ceremonies pretaining to our flag.

On the 19th we returned to the ship at hundred came and they were all brought but it is the observance of just such things Southampton to allow others to go. On off on an English gun boat kindly that serve to give foreigners a good opinion

lenge and warning to the world, and it told only too plainly of her unsurpassed neat.

naval power and unlimited resources. It was the most forcible and superb object torpedo boat "Turbinia" dashed by us, lesson of this or any other century, and the English were shrewd enough to make of each power to be present, thus forestallpower which might distract from the splendor of her own. We in America think. curiosity.

-For the first time in the history of and sometimes justly so, that what we have is as good, if not better than the rest of the world, but one glance at those lines of English battle ships, cruisers and torpedo boats was enough to make us, though proud of our navy and its personnel, feel our insignificance when compared with England. We to-day stand number five in power and efficiency of the navies of the world, and the ships that we have are the finest in the world, but where we have one modern, powerful and well equipped ship, England has thirty.

fore.

the Queen."

The first few days at Spithead were taken up in making and receiving official visits and saluting the admirals of the ships. The roar of saluting cannon was than one two-hundredth of the total appear to be any exaggeration.

The English ships were anchored in five lines, known as B. C. D. F. and G. Line of second class battle ships and first class mained over for the illuminations. These more men to man them. cruisers. Line D. of cruisers and gun began at 9.15 and were the crowning feat-brate. Line D. of cruisers and gun began at 9.15 and were the crowning feat-brate. Line D. of the the the sease as you value international less lace jacket of bands of guipure lace al-less lace jacket of bands of guipure lace aland gun boats. Line G. of torpedo boats. the most magnificent sight. Each of these lines was five miles long, making in all 25 miles of English ships, flying 165 pendants and manned by 28,577

officers and men.

In rendezvousing this enormous fleet the effectively. admirality did not call a single ship from any of her numerous squadrons scattered all over the world, not did they commis- being 200 yards apart; and about a hun-

board to witness the review. About two- ish and unnecessary red tape and fuss ;

this day we went to Spithead and took our placed at our disposal. When the of us and to make us liked and respected position in the line of foreign war ships. guests arrived on board they found by other nations, and besides they are a It is impossible to describe my impressions a delightful luncheon prepared for necessary part of the comity of nations. of this magnificent fleet. It was a wonder- them in the admiral's cabin. Up to two At Southampton we coaled ship, taking ful and unsurpassing sight, never to be o'clock there was a tremendous lot of on board 1200 tons. Then came the sad forgotten and one worth traveling thous- steamers, great and small, hurrah boats, news of the death of the Admiral's daughands of miles to see. It appeared to for- as the English call them, crowded with ter, a very attractive pretty girl, about 19, eign officers, not expecting to see such a tourists and sight seers. They all seemed and his only child. She had been ill with tremendous fleet, to be England's chal- to cheer the Brooklyn more than any other typhoid fever all during the Jubilee, and ship, and indeed we did look smart and was afterwards taken to a private hospital

where she died. Miss Miller was buried Among the sights the wonderful new at Woking, near London. On the 4th of July I went on shore and

going at the actual speed of 34.5 knots (40 stayed with a class-mate of mine who is miles) an hour. She is a new invention, studying naval architecture in England, it more potent by allowing only one ship her motive power being steam turbines. and together we took a long bicycle ride to She must, of necessity be, however very Netly Abbey and to Winchester. Friday ing any counter display by any foreign light and small and there is very little morning we weighed anchor and sailed hope that she will ever be more than a for home. We had witnessed the most wonderful and powerful military and naval At two o'clock the lines were cleared of pageant the world has ever seen, and we small craft, and the boom of gun from the old shall always look back upon our short but "Victory" announced the Prince of Wales interesting trip as being, not only novel and started such a cannonading from the and interesting, but highly instruc- pearance.

200 or more ships as was never heard be- tive. We had a splendid opportunity of comparing our methods with the methods The Prince in his royal yacht moved out of all the powerful nations of the globe, and down through the lines, being fol- seeing wherein we lacked and wherein lowed by other steamers, containing the we were superior. We could not but admembers of the house of lords, house of mire and hold in deep respect the English commons, colonials, admiralty, etc. The navy. In the matter of ships she is of check a charming gown is made, trimmed rails of every ship were manned, and as course the acknowledged leader, but ship around the foot of the skirt with full narthe Prince passed each he received three for ship our own navy is. I believe, more cheers, while the bands played "God Save powerful.

English naval officers, like most profes-After reviewing the fleet he anchored sional men of to-day, go in for specialties, near the "Renown," the English chief flag but the navy is no place for specialties, for kept up almost incessantly for ten days. ship, and then all the English and foreign a naval office can not afford, for instance, In this time we expended for this purpose admirals called on him. Our Admiral and to specialize ordinance and gunnery to the 1300 pounds of powder, or 700 charges and staff went in our handsome pulling barge, neglect of navigation or seamanship, or when one realizes that this amount is less being we are very proud to say among the visa versa. If we should ever become emfew who had style enough to do it in broiled with England, with our present amount of powder expended by the com- that way ; most of the others using speedier naval strength, we could expect nothing bined fleet, the word incessently does not but dirtier and less stylish steam launches. less than destruction on the sea, but we We were favorably commented upon for must remember that our navy is in its infancy, that we have already made won-Late in the day a heavy thunder storm derful strides in naval matters, and that B. was composed of first class battle ships, came up, and we had some difficulty in the ships that we have are the finest in the the flower of the English navy. Line C. taking our guests on shore. Many re- world, but we want more of them, and

> life," and to the realization of this im-It was beyond description. In the portant maxim let us hope the American first place the night was just right, clear people will arrive, and act accordingly, in

> > ROLAND I. CURTIN.

----Oliver Wendell Holmes said to a sion for the occasion any of her ships in re- dred large merchant vessels. Then remem- speare, and a good dictionary."

White of egg is a most soothing application for burns-if the egg is absolutely new laid all the better for wounds; it has a most healing effect, and where the burn has been rather deep it is advisable to cover it with the thin skirt which is found just inside the shell; it must be used as soon as the egg has been broken, whilst it is still moist and removable. This simple remedy has healed many a burn, and even in serious cases has made the journey to the doctor's less unbearable by far.

There are any amount of new striped silks, in Roman effects for waists : these at \$1. A waist of one of these can hardly help being desirable. A beautiful one is in all shades of violet with smaller markings of ecru, green, pink and cream. But. they must be seen to be appreciated.

Brighter colors are fashionable on gowns and hats now, and satisfactory results can be secured by some bright ribbons or trimming on a gown that has done duty all Summer. Dark vests in place of the white chiffon and lace will make a light-colored gown sufficiently sombre for Autumn wear. while substituting red flowers in place of white feathers will completely transform a straw hat that has too summery an ap-

Gingham gowns made with lining are quite warm enough to wear until really cold weather sets in, and if made of dark coloring are as useful as and much more comfortable than serge or cheviot. This season's ginghams are to be had in plaids. checks, and stripes, and of most suitable and effective colors. In red and white row ruffles, edged, with yellow Val-enciennes lace. The waist has a full front, trimmed also with narrow lace edged ruffles, but much narrower and plainer than those on the skirt, according to "Harper's Bazar." The sleeves are shirred, around the wrist are again the ruffles. A soft collar and belt are of red foulard, edged with lace. This gown is lined throughout with red silk-the skirt, however, being separate from the lining-and the silk adds greatly to the effect.

Another pretty gown, which is rather smarter if perhaps more conspicuous, is of red and white plaid, not check, over which are rough white threads that give a raised look. This also is made up over red silk, but there is no trimming on the underskirt. On the silk petticoat, however, are flounces and ruffles, which make it stand out, and also give a flare to the gingham skirt. The waist is decidedly warm, havternating with bands of ribbon. This lace jacket is somewhat on the plan of the new style of waist that the French call casaque. with a little frill below the waist, which makes it look smarter and newer than the ordinary blouse.

A black satin stock-collar and a broad sash of black satin ribbon complete the

costume, It might be stated in parenthesis that young man who asked him to name the three best books. "The Bible, Shake-least consideration of these gowns which least consideration of these gowns which are so expensively lined and trimmed.

Sincerely yours

# this in the English papers.

but dark, and without moon, so that the a day not far distant.

illuminations showed out clearly and

Imagine to yourself five lines of war vessels, each line five miles long, the lines