

for Burns and MacIvor were the' Cunard company when it was born ; it was Burns and Maclvor when the originators had rassed away; it is Burns and Maclvor. still in the third generation-never has been out of the two families. Burns was a Glasgow merchant, MacIvor was an old sea dog, who sailed a ship for him in early times. That vessel's earnings were cast into a sinking-fund; with the money they built another ship, and then another, and thus the old original packet line from Gasgow to Halifax was established.

At that time the mails were slowly and excepsively carried in English government vessels.' Burns & Maclvor and Judge Haltburton ("Sam Slick") fell to considering a scheme of getting the job of carrying these mails in private bottoms. In order to manage the thing they need to be quiet about it, and also they needed faster vessels. Haliburton had a relative who was not a shining success in practical life, but had an inventive head; name, Sam Cunard; he took his old jackwhittled out this enormous Royal Mail Line of vessels that we call the Cunarders-a great navy it is-doing business in every ocean; owning forty-five steamships of vast cost; conducting its affairs with the rigid method and system of a national navy; promoting by merit, priority in routine, and for conspicuous service : using a company uniform ; retiring superannuated and disabled men and offi cers on permanent pensions, and numbering its servants by hundreds and thousands. In its own private establishment in Liverpool it keeps 4,000 men under pay. That is what Sam Cunard whittled out

model for a fast vessel; it was satisfactory; he was instructed to go and get the mail contract, simply under his own commonly known as the Cunard Com papy; then the company tried steam and made it work; they prospered, and little interest; they removed Cunard to from the still open grave.

Ergland and made him their London agent; he grew very rich and unspeakasovereign had knighted him.

the family ever write editorials or deliver coffin was encased. lectures. The company have built school dwellings for their choremen that shall be cheap and clean and comfortable; when one of their men dies, a subscription list goes about his ship or in whatever arm of the service his name is booked, and whatever sum is raised the Cunard Company add just a similar sum, and it all goes to the man's heirs. Their system, of pensing____ But I have never been toffered a cent for all this ; I, am not even acquainted with a member of the. Cunard company. I think I will wait awhile before I go on -it cramps my hand to write so much on a stretch. But it is all right, any way. So many thousands of Americans have ^{iraveled} in those steamers that they will like to read about that company.

And it is a fact that affection confesses itself continually in look and word and act, making the voice musical and the fingers poetic in their touch and doing, that makes experience so beautiful, the only Eden many a woman has oa earth. Love must have expression or it will die. It can be kept forever beautiful and blessed as at the first, by giving it constant utterence in word and act. The more it is allowed to flow out in delicate attentions and noble service, the stronger and more satisfying and more blessed it will be The house becomes home only when love drops its heavenly manna in it fresh every day, and the true marriage vow is made not once for all at the altar, but by loving words and helpful service and delicate at tentions to the end.-Golden Age.

A TERRIBLE WARNING TO EVE-BY BODY.

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Well-Known Citizen of Chicago Comes to Life in His Coffiu. A few days ago, says the Chicago knife and a shingle and sat down and Times, Mr. Muhlbesch was taken sudden. ly ill, at his residence. His disease was of a very acute nature, and in spite of all the efforts of his physicians he died after a brief illness, and his sorrowing friends made ready for the funeral. An undertaker was summoned, and the body prop erly laid out, and yesterday the funeral services took place from his late residence. After the customary services had been performed, and the sorrowing relatives had taken their last look of the deceased, the coffin lid was screwed down, and the funeral cortege moved slowly toward the 513 MARKETSTREET quiet confines of Graceland cemetry. where the body was finally lowered sadly into the grave which had been prepared That is to say, he whittled out a little for it. The last prayer had been offered and the last solemn service repeated when, just as the sexton seized his spade and was about to drop the first shovelful name ; he did it, and the company became of earth upon the coffin, a sound some thing like a stifled groan, followed by a scratching noise, as if the dead man was trying to release himself from the confines bought out Haliburton, and also Cunard's of his narrow house, was heard proceeding

For an instant every heart stood still and the blood of every listener seemed to bly respectable, and when he died he died curdle in his veins. The women screamed, not as a poor, dreaming provincial whit- and hastened toward the carriages while tler of experimental models, but as the the men were not slow in following them. great Sir Samuel Cuns.d, K. C. B., or G. In an instant the sexton was the only W X, or something like that, for the man left at the grave, and he, too, trembling at what he had never heard, before. Well, the Cunard Company is a great Finally he recovered presence of mind institution, and has got more money than enough to descend into the grave and you and I put together; and yet none of break open the rough box in which the

Then the noise was repeated, and be houses and they educate the children of knew that the occupant of that grave; who their employees; they are going to build in a few minutes more would have been consigned to a horrible death, and whom his friends had already mourned as dead, was still alive and and anxious to be set free. A screw-driver was soon procured from the undertaker present, and the coffin lid removed, when its occupant, instead of being cold and dead, as he had appeared when last seen, was found to be once more alive. His friends, who had by this time recovered coursge enough to return to the grave, were, of course, almost overjoyed at this strange and unexpected turn of af fairs, and hastened to rescue the late deceased from his uppleasant quarters and remove him to one of the carriages in waiting, where he was rolled up in a PITTSBURGH SUPPLY CO plentiful supply of blankets and laprobes sept13-3m

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