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### THE SUN COMES PEEPIN' THRO'

How I love the dear old haymow
And the perfume of the hay,
And to listen to the sparrows
In the rafters hard at play;
And to watch the dancing dust motes,
Sometimes yellow, sometimes blue,
Hurrying out the little knot hole
Where the sun comes peepin' through;

And to hear the cattle munching
In the comfortable stall,
And to see the calves a' romping,
Now and then to hear them bawl;
Then to see the mother coming
With a willow switch or shoe,
And watch her through the knot hole
Where the sun comes peepin' through

Then to tread the horseless thrasher. Then to tread the horseless thrasher,
And turn the fanning mill,
And climb up to the pigeon nests—
And sit there awful still;
Then spy the folks upon the porch,
And wish they only linew
What fun to watch them through the
knot hole
Where the sun comes peepin' through!

How I wish I could live over
Those scenes which come to me,
Through the long and winding alley
Of my clouded memory;
And hear the voice of dear mother,
With a tenderness so true,
And watch her through the knot hole
Where the sun comes peepin' through

Where the sun comes peepin' through!

-W. A. Engard, in Springfield (Mass.)
Republican.

## The KIDNAPPED **MILLIONAIRES**

A Tale of Wall Street and the Tropics & & By FREDERICK U. ADAMS

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CHAPTER XXIV.—CONTINUED. Before Chalmers could say a word, Capt. Waters opened the door and went away.

It was as Capt. Waters said. Hestor was in a hospital. A bullet had plowed its way along the left side of his head, barely missing the temple. The skull was slightly fractured, and there had been a hemorrhage from the brain. When conscious, the patient was wildly delirious. Chalmers left instructions that everything should be done for his comfort. The hospital physicians gave little hope. Chalmers secured the best medical talent in New Orleans and wired the facts to a famous New York specialist. He then re-joined his companions at the hotel.

The afternoon papers contained accounts of the tragedy, and related the story of the surrender of Capt. Waters. Before leaving for New York, a conference was held in Sidney Hammond's room. It was the consensus of opinion that Capt. Waters had acted in good faith, and that he was not deserving of pun-



CAPT. WATERS OPENED THE DOOR AND WENT AWAY.

ishment. Sidney agreed to obtain bail for him, and for the other officers of the "Shark." the "Shark." On Monday bail fixed at \$10,000 for Capt. Waters, and at \$5,000 each for the arrested officers. Mr. Hammond furnished the necessary securities and was accepted as bondsman. For a time Capt. Waters refused to accept bail. preferred to stand punishment. Sidney argued with him for a long time. He explained that it might be months before a trial would be held. Capt. Waters finally consented to accept bail. He went to a hotel near the jail, and reported regularly three times a day at police headquarters. No argument could convince him that this was not the right thing to do.

Col. John McIntyre was the sole assenger on the "Helen Carmody" when she steamed past the forts and out into the Gulf of Mexico. In his big leather pocketbook was a check bearing the signature of Andrus Carmody. The amount was entirely satisfactory to Col. MeIntyre. The homecoming of the marconed millionaires was an event never to

be forgotten by those who partici-pated in or witnessed it. It began at New Orleans. A special train from the Crescent city early the following amend morning. Those who have followed facts. can imagine the joy of the greeting between the lost ones and those they loved. Great crowds surrounded the hotel, and would not be satisfied until the principals appeared on the the balcony. The mayor made a speech and introduced each man in turn. Sidney Hammond received an ovation as he stepped forward; one sleeve of his coat hung vacant at his side. Nor was the greeting to his side. Nor was the greeting to
Bernard Seymonr less cordial. There
were repeated calls for Miss Carmody, and when that young lady
appeared on the arm of her father,

in interest-bearing securities, and self-made man, but then it's got gists through the teleph
its drawbacks."

"That's so," replied Peppery, "You
can't blame it on anybody else, for
in interest-bearing securities, and instance,"—Philadelphia Press.

In a remote part of the city, whiteobed nurses hovered over a man whose staring eyes showed no gleam of sanity. His head was in bandages and he muttered incoherent phrases as he tossed in a fever of delirium.

Among those who greeted the re-turned castaways at New Orleans New Orleans was Robert Van Horne, editor of the Record, who arrived in New York in time to take the special train south. Mr. Van Horne did not return to New York with the happy throng. He brought with him three of the most famous specialists in the country, and soon stood at the bedside of Walter B. Hestor. Mr. Van Horne alone knew the recent history of the man who now hovered between life and death. He gave the physicians the essential facts in the

A year or more before Hestor had been injured in China. While conducting an expedition into the interior of that country his party had been ambuscaded, and in the melee which followed Hestor was knocked senseless by a blow on the forehead. delivered with great force by some blunt instrument. The attacking Tartars were driven off. The im-mediate effects of the blow were slight, but several months later Hestor had a severe attack of acute traumatic meningitis, from which he apparently fully recovered after a long illness. Later he complained to Mr. Van Horne that his head troubled him. He explained some strange symptoms and was much worrled. Acting on Mr. Van Horne's advice, Hestor consulted a specialist in brain diseases. He was informed that in all probability a clot of blood from a ruptured blood vessel had formed and was pressing against the brain tissue. Hestor agreed to submit to an operation, but postponed it and went on another cruise. He suffered no further attack, and the incident was forgotten by Mr. Van Horne. It was vividly recalled when Chalmers wired his suspicions.

An examination at the hospital dis-closed the fact that the Seymour bullet had plowed its course past the point where Hestor had sustained the blow some 14 months before. Without going into details of surgery, it is sufficient to say that the gun shot wound exposed and par-tially relieved the blood clot; the existence of which had been suspected. It was successfully removed. For a month Hestor hovered on the border line, and then slowly moved away from the danger point. Sidney Hammond and Mr. Van Horne alternated in remaining in New Orleans until he was on the road to recovery

Hestor had no recollection of events subsequent to the Chinese expedition In his delirium he imagined himself at the head of his men in that faraway Celestial empire. When he awoke from this fantasy, clothed in his right mind, he recognized Sidney Hammond and greeted him with a pleased but mystified smile.

"How came you here, dear old fellow?" he asked as he reached out a wasted hand. "What are you doing in China? What is the matter with me? Ah, I remember now! That pig-tailed beggar hit me on the head. But where did you come from, Sid-

swer and warned Hestor that he must not talk or disturb himself in any way until he regained his strength. During the period of convalescence Hestor's curiosity was too great to be denied, and Sidney evolved a wonderful fabrication, which gave a rational explanation of how Hestor happened to be in New Orleans, rather than in some city of the flowery kingdom. It was apparent Hestor did not believe or understand this statement; but like all invalids, he was compelled to accept with the best possible grace what was offered him.

The physicians in charge of the suffering from a clearly-defined attack of amnesia, preceded by a period of mild dementia. It posssed many remarkable features, but was by no means unprecedented.

"Do you believe his recovery a permanent one, doctor?" asked Sidney,

"Onien sabe?" replied Dr. Brown "There is no reason why it should not be a permanent one. The cause removed, and Hestor is now apparently in full possession of his fac-ulties. He is a strong, healthy man, and there is no taint of insanity in his family. The truth must be kept from him until he has entirely regained his physical strength. He should take a long ocean cruise, in company with some one in whom h has complete confidence. That means

When these facts were explained to Mr. Morton and his associates, they were unanimous in a decision to take no legal steps against Mr. Hestor, or against Capt. Waters. They were satisfied to await Hestor's New York, containing hundreds of complete recovery, and were confi-relatives and friends dashed into dent that he would make honorable amends when acquainted with the

the events portrayed in these pages can imagine the joy of the greeting Hestor that the physicians had ad-

the demonstration reached its cli- these required little or no attention. Mr. Chalmers had not made public his suspicions concerning Hestor's Wall street operations, neither had any statement been made by Mr. Morton or others. Sidney found a a safety deposit vault. He then called on Street & Rogers and presented his credentials. Their books sented his credentials. Their books showed that Walter B. Hestor had a credit of \$32,000,000. He had originally purchased 700,000 shares of and had issued instructions which had been strictly carried out. The money was due from various banks, trust companies, commission and brokerage houses. Street & Rogers had decided not to force payments, fearing to disturb the money market. Mr. Hammond indorsed this course and instructed them to gradually convert the credits into interest-bearing securities.

Thus it happened, one fine Septem-

ber afternoon, that the steam yacht "Shark" sailed down the river from New Orleans, destined for the waters of the South Pacific. On board were Walter B. Hestor, Sidney Hammond, L. Sylvester Vincent and Bernard Seymour. Mr. Vincent and Mr. Seymour were present at Mr. Ham-mond's invitation, and Hestor was delighted with his new acquaintances. Vincent had a wonderful venture on hand which demanded his presence in southern waters, and Mr. Seymour proposed to gather the materials for a book, which, he asserted, "would make them all sit up nights." And on the deck of the "Shark," with Capt. Waters once more in command,

this narrative will leave them. The later events in the lives of these characters must be relegated to some future chapters. be said in closing that the doors of the Carmody mansion were not closed to Mr. William Chalmers, managing editor of the New York Rec-

### [THE END.]

Wrote Book While Waiting for Wife.

Madame de Genlis, in a work on 'Time," tells us that the famous Chancellor D'Aguesseau, observing that his wife always delayed 10 or 13 minutes before she came down to dinner, and, reluctant to lose so much time daily, began the composition of a work which he prosecuted only while thus kept waiting. At the end of 15 years, a book in three quarto volumes was completed, which ran through three editions, and was held in high repute. Madame de Genlis profited by this example. Having to wait at the dinner hour in the Palais Royal for Madame de Chartres, who was always 15 or 20 minutes late, she utilized the time by copying a selection of poems from eminent authors. It is told of a German critic that he could repeat the entire "Iliad" of Homer with scarcely an error. How many years, think you, did he spend in depositing the immortal epic in his brain? Years he had not to spare, or months, or weeks, or even entire days, for he was a physician in the full tide of practice; but he contrived to store in his memory the 24 books of the old bard of "Scio's rocky isle" in the brief, disconnected snatches of time while hurrying from one patient to another. Dr. Mason Good, a celebrated English physician, performed a similar feat, having contrived to translate the whole of Lucretius dur-ing his long walks in London to visit his patients.-William Mathews, in

A fine specimen of the bull is to be edited to Sir Thomas Myles, an credited eminent Irish surgeon and an expresident of the College of Surgeons in Ireland. He made it in the course of a speech delivered at the meeting of the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating society in Dublin. The subject of the address was "Cecil Rhodes." Sir Thomas paid a high tribute to the force of character, the spirit of personal independence, and the in-domitable courage of Englishmen. He pictured the British empire as case prepared a statement in which it was set forth that Mr. Hestor had having been in danger at the time of the late war, and asked with emphasis, "Was England to stand with her arms folded and her hands in her pockets?" When he realized from the attitude of his audience what he had done, he observed that his only apology was that he was an Irishman.

## Spoke From Experience.

statements with the prop of personal experience is pretty sure sooner or later to find himself in difficul-

"What kind of posts should you say I'd better have for my piazza?" summer resident of the oracle of Bushville, "Cedar?" "No," was the instant reply; "not

less you want to pay for poor stuff. Git pine. Pine will last ye a hundred

"Are you sure?" asked the summer resident, doubtfully. "Sure!" echoed the oracle. "I never

state a thing without I can prove it. I've tried 'em both. Tried 'em twice on my south porch, I tell ye!"-Youth's Companion.

## Those Who Roost.

Newcome-They tell me hens never lay eggs at night. Did you know that?

Subbubs-Oh! yes.

"Strange, isn't it?"
"Not at all. All the hens are roosters at night, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

## One Trouble.

"Of course," said Nuriteh, self-complacently, "it's something to be

One of the Most Unpopular Members of Italy's Royalty.

He Would Become the Unwelcome Ruler of the Kingdom Should Victor Emmanuel Die With-out Male Issue.

The queen of Italy and the czarina of Russia would be happier than they are to-day and they would rise im-mensely in popular favor if that mensely in popular favor if that mystical bird, the stork, had been kinder and more considerate and had left sons instead of daughters in the royal palaces in which these ladies live. The czarina has disappointed the hopes of the people four times by the two shiderest to the czar and presenting daughters to the czar and the two shiderest to the czar and the car are car are car and the car are ca the two children of the young queen of Italy are both daughters. The sooner the stork manifests a higher degree of consideration for the situation in which these royal ladies are placed and grants them sons the happier they and their husbands and a great army of their subjects will be.

The throne of Italy can descend only to the male heirs of the king and if King Victor Emmanuel should die without a son his successor would be the duke of Aosta, who is not at all in favor with the people of Italy, and there would be no end of discon-tent if he should become king. The duke is 34 years of age. He is the eldest son of the late Prince Amadeus, a brother of King Humbert and exking of Spain. His wife was Princess Helene of Orleans, a daughter of the late count of Paris, and they have two sons, Amadeus and Aimon, so that if the duke should succeed to the throne it would probably remain permanently in his family.

The duke and his wife are a hand-some pair, says the Detroit Free But one may also see in the face of the handsome young duke



THE DUKE OF AOSTA (Heir Presumptive to the Throne of the Italian Kingdom.)

signs of the haughty arrogance and the unyielding spirit that have helped to make him unpopular throughout Italy. He would probably be a hard man to deal with, and the people of Italy are hoping and even praying that he may never be their ruler, and it will be a great day in Italy if the beautiful Queen Helene should some time present the king with a son. The duke of Aosta would be the one man in Italy who would not rejoice over an event of kind. Should he succeed to the throne he might realize in his own experine might realize in his own experi-ence the truth of the old saying that "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," for his life would not be a very happy one in the face of the strong and unyielding prejudice of the Italian people. A kingly care-is not one of continual smooth sair. is not one of continual smooth saiting, even when one is in high favor with one's subjects, and it is a career of much anxiety and unhappiness when one is ruler in opposition to the wishes of his people. So here's hoping that the stork is even now on his way to the royal palace of Italy with a lusty young son to gladwhen one is ruler in opposition to den the hearts of the king and queen and the hearts of the people of Italy. Commercial Bulletin.

## Vibration Stops Hatching.

"An egg in the process of hatching," says an expert, "is remarkably sensitive to vibration. Half the failures that amateurs encounter in hatching A man who tried to uphold all his due to lack of precaution in providing tatements with the prop of perout chicks by an incubator method are eggs. The rumblé of a train or the passage of a wagon along the street will spoil a whole incubator full of eggs, if the faintest vibratory wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a doo in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood, where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond h of such disturbances. derstorm always gives breeders a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spoiled by a sudden heavy thunder clap. To sneeze or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous result."

alarming in Sydney, N. S. W., that the city authorities regularly employ five men to visit the residences and catch The average number of rats trapped by each man is 28 a week. It is believed that the rodents spread the disease by roaming from house to

## Prescriptions by Telephone.

It is illegal in Germany for physi-cians to dictate prescriptions to drug-gists through the telephone. Fatal misunderstandings are likely to result from the practice, therefore the inter-

## THE DUKE OF AOSTA. REGISTER OF THE U. S. TREASURY USES PE-RU-NA FOR SUMMER CATARRH.

Summer Catarrh **Afflicts Men and** Women.

HON. JUDSON W. LYONS, Register of the United States treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

No man is better known in the financial world than Judson W. Lyons, formerly of Augusta, Ga. His name on every piece of money of recent date makes his signature one of the most familiar ones in the United States.

## Two Interesting Letters From Thankful Women.

Miss Camilla Chartier, 5
West Lexington St., Baltimore,
Md., writes:
"Late suppers gradually
affected my digestion and
made me a miserable dyspeptic,
suffering intensely at times.
I took several kinds of medicine which were prescribed by

Summer Catarrh.

Mrs. Kate Bohn, 1119 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"When I wrote you I was troubled with frequent head, sleeplessness, sinking feelings, faintness and numbness. Sometimes I had heartburn. My food would rise to my throat after every meal, and my bowels were very irregular.

"I wrote you for advice, and I now take pleasure in informing you that my improvement is very great indeed. I did not expect to improve so quickly

Lively Occupation.

### Lively Occupation.

To one unfamiliar with country nomenclature the question asked by the young man might not seem wholly unnatural.

"And were you never in the country during the season of husking-bees, Mr. S—?" asked the young lady.

"No. The idea! How do you husk a bee, anyway?"—Philadelphia Press.

Many a high wall conceals a garden filled with weeds.—Town Topics.

It's a lucky baby that looks like a rich relative.—Chicago Daily News.

It is never worth while arguing about eligion you haven't got.—Ram's Horn He is well entertained who is the guest of happy thoughts.—United Presbyterian.

"He proposed to her for fun." "Well?"
"His ideas of humor have been materially changed."—Town Topics.

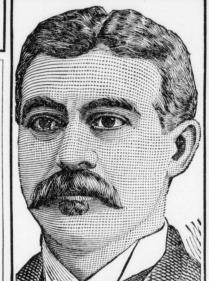
Uncle Reuben Says: If yo' will take note, yo' will find dat de lazier a man am de mo' rabbits he expects his dawg to cotch.—Detroit Free Press.

The Doctor—"Didn't I say he was to avoid all excitement?" The Patient's Wife—"Yes; that's what got him excited."—Town and Country.

There is a maxim of unfailing truth, that nobody ever pries into another man's concerns, but with a design to do, or to be able to do him a mischief.—South.

Miss Woodby—"Really, you don't think that I'd consider for a minute a proposal from him, do you?" Miss Newitt—"Oh, no. Of course you woukin't take that long."—Philadelphia Press.

"Now, Hiram Simpson, did you meet any bonco man while you was in th' city?" "I did, Samantha; an worse." "Worse! Why, Hiram Simpson?" "Thet's what I did. I called a policeman an' he took what th' other gentleman fergot."—Baltimore News.



I took several kinds of medicine which were prescribed by different physicians but still continued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Peruna convinced me that it would rid me of this trouble, so I continued taking it for several weeks and I was in excellent health, having gained ten pounds."—

Miss Camilla Chartier.

Summer Catarrh.

Willoughby

Hon. Juuson ...

after suffering for five long years. I am feeling very good and strong. I thank you so much for Peruna. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household blessing. I shall never be without Peruna."

For those phases of catarrh peculiar

For those phases of catarrh peculiar to summer Peruna will be found effica-

Peruna cures catarrh in all phases

Peruna cures catarrh in all phases and stages.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

She—'I do so love the springtime.' He
-"So do I. I adore it. Our medicine sales
are always the biggest in the spring."—Boston Transcript.

# WHAT'S WRONG?

Do you feel under the weather? Suffer from shooting or aching pains? Consumption.

If so your blood and nerves are probably in need of some special vitalizing food, like



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