GETTING EVEN By CHARLES GREY GREY.

FADS AND FANCIES. BY MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

It seems that some thirty years ago Billy Treharne was Captain William Treharne, of the tramp steamer Rath-coole, when the Rathcoole's tramping her so regularly round the Mexican Gulf ports that she almost came to imag-ine herself a liner between London, the West Indies and the Gulf.

Billy wasn't naturally depraved, but those West Indian ports were too much for the virtue of the descendant of many generations of Cornish smugglers, and wardrobe. Gaptain Treharme fell away from grace. He started in quite a small way, smug-gling odd boxes of extra special Ha-vanas and odd pounds of selected Vir-ginia, which came to him via New Or-leans. Then he started playing the game heavily and that was where his fall hurt heavily, and that was where his fall hurt, When they did get him he suffered heav-ily, lost many pounds of excellent to-bacco, and, as the lawyers put it, was "mulct in a heavy fine."

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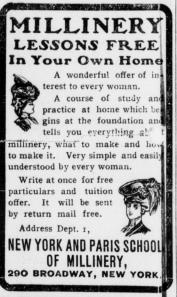
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ences from almost every

Shirt waist dresses have come to oc-cupy a niche all their own in the affec-ions of womankind, and are worn more gores laid in plaits and the circular sides

ous needs of dress makes them prime fa-vorites and a part of every woman's

The season is really remarkable for the wide variety of designs in these charm-ingly useful costumes, and fashion has been exceptionally generous in the wide range of suitable materials she offers for their development. The many exquisite silks seen in the

shops are fairly dazzling to feminine, eyes, Never have the beautiful produc-tions of the loom been shown in such fascinating and adorable color poems-flowered, embroidered, polka-dotted, checked and striped, with quaint shadow and cloud effects in tinted sea shell or self colors.

Captain Treharne, of the Rathcoole, resolved to get even, and next trip he ran some more of his favorite blends and brands, which by extra judicious stowing in unconsidered trifles of cargo he got ashore safe. That paid him well and nearly squared up the loss on the phrase—and for that end concoted a deep and skillful plot. Accordingly, next trip he carefully stowed a few boxes of cigars and a few pounds of tobaceo where they would be found by the keen-mosed customs officer. These being white. Foulards are again to the fore, and re worn everywhere by modish dressers. Needless to say, they are most popular for shirt waist suits. A very pretty and effective imitation of these polka-dotted foulards comes in the soft cotton batistes Many pretty afternoon frocks are made of the finely checked cotton voiles in delicate tints of pink and white or pale blue and white. Plain colors in taffetas and Rajah silks nosed customs officer. These being found, he was fined again pro rata, but, the quantity being small, the fine was

Plain colors in taltetas and Kajah siks and in lawns or chambrays are very much worn. Treated in lingerie fashion, with edgings and medallions on the waist and insertions on the skirt, the shirt waist frock is dressy enough for any occasion. Tuckings and platings are the favorite ornamentation for gennall, too. He knew that now he would marked as a confirmed "runner," and that was where the plot came in, also where the skipper of the Rathcoole be-gan 'to feel pleased with himself. When he next visited New Orleans, Billy Treharne expended a portion of his

eral wear. ill-gotten gains on buying up a few hun-dred weight of scrap tobacco, sweepings of the warehouses, and so on. Billy, be-ing part owner of the Rathcoole, could do pretty well as he liked, so he ex-pended more wealth on a rather unneces-nation have a super fewel weal and each evel sarily large supply of coal, and coal costs money in the Gulf ports. Then he started for home. When the little Rath-coole had kicked and wrigeled herself to within a few hours of sight of Englend the skipper called the crew aft, individu-ally swore than to screeve and explained ally swore them to secrecy and explained the plot. The crew saw the humor of the situation and grinned. Then Billy roduced the scrap tobacco and sent for For several hours the cook and Billy were busy boiling up a strong solution of nicotine, until the cook's galley reeked like a docker's dirty clay pipe. Then Billy sent for the chief engineer, and remarked: "Mister McKay, will you kindly have a few wee graves dug on the top of all that extra coal you've got 1001 2046 McKay, who was in the joke, retired his bunkers and had the necessary raves dug as required. Then the skipper, the cook and Me-Kay proceeded to scientifically distribute that nicotine solution between the graves the coal, so that it should percolate to bottommost plate in the bunkers. By this time they were nearing their rst port of call. Everything was made shipshape and Bristol fashion" below, nd into port they went, the Rathcoole's unkers and galley smelling like a cut-

As soon as the revenue officer came over Billy gratuitously declared five indred cigars and twelve pounds of to-teco, and offered duty on the same.

bacco, and offered duty on the same. Now that alone, from a twice con-victed smuggler, was enough to rouss suspicion, so off went Mr. Revenue Offi-cer on the spy-around. He tackled billy's cabin first; nothing to be found there; then the mate's quarters, nothing there; then the fo'c'sle, one man found with two hundred cigars, nothing to do with the skipper, though. Then he tackled the galley.

"Ah," said the revenue man, "there's nothing to see, but this smells suspi-

"Can't say it's pleasant," replied Billy; seems to me that dam cook has been smoking some unholy muck in the to-bacco line here. Sort of seems more a case for a quarantine officer than a reveue man, though."

than ever by good dressers this year. They fill a distinct need, whether de-signed for the woman who likes to take her morning walks abroad, or for the dame who desires a dressy frock for the entire costume, in medium afternoons. This adaptability to the varifitted over the hips by darts. The skirt pattern No. 2046 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26,

size, $9\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 32 inch material with $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 18 inch all over will be required.



There seems to be no end to the degning of new and adorable waists, and pretty models seem to multiply like the leaves of a forest. There has been nothing more enchanting in a long time than the dainty little model here illustrated

It has the square yoke so universally becoming, and the style is adapted to either silk, cotton, or fine woolens. It may be made with or without a fitted lining, to suit individual preferences. The pattern No. 1910 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. 36 requires 31/2 yards of 27 inch requires $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 27 inch ma-al, with $\frac{1}{2}$ yard of all over and 7



Another bewitching waist model is here pictured. It has a very dressy fancy yoke and is closed in the back. It may be made with or without a lin-ing, and is charming for either silks, cottons or fine woolens such as albatross or landsdowne. The pattern No. 1905 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches hust measure. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards of 27 inch material with 34 yards of all over, 5 yards of lace and 4 yards of mertion. Price 15 cents. To obtain these patterns promptly, state number and size of pattern plainly, and enclose fifteen cents for each pattern desired. Be sure to give correct size. Address all communications to FASHION CORRESPONDENT,

FASHION CORRESPONDENT, 6032 Metropolitan Bldg., New York City.

"Very well, here goes, then," said the revenue man, and he started. He shov-eled away till he got pretty black, and then he gave up and sent ashore for a couple of men. They came and shov-eled, and between them they bunged up the stoke hole with coal, and the reek of tobacco grew stronger. Then night United Kingdom, being an increase of about 75,000 tons, as compared with 1904. There were big increases in Ar-is added. A good mixture to add to a gentine frozen beef, in Australian and hot bath is made of fifty grammes of

THE HOME DOCTOR

Do not scold nervous children. A beautiful soul and a happy heart will make any face attractive. Remember always that the mind is the

natural protector of the body. A soft chamois shield for corns and bunions affords immediate relief. Who knows? Perhaps the baby is thirsty for just a drink of cool water. If you want to have luxuriant hair when you are old, don't part it in the

when you are old, don't part it in the same place all the time. Women are allowed the privilege of chenging t eir minds; why not accord the same privilege to useless habits. Do not feed the baby every time h cries. It may be he has an over-ful stomach already and his distress would be aggravated by an extra meal. A healthy baby will sit up of his own accord when his soine and muscles are strong enough. It is not best to force him before that time.

A good plan will be to change with the prevailing fashion, not necessarily to keep up with it, but to make it the op-portunity for some becoming variation. Charcoal is said to absorb the injuri-ous grass that are formed in the struc-

A very easy method of taking a salt rub in the morning is to dip a large turkish towel in a basin of strong salt water, let it remain there over nicht

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turkish towel in a basin of strong salt water, let it remain there over night, and it will be ready to use without a moment's delay on rising. Heavy brown wrapping paper soaked in hot salt and vinegar, applied to a sprain or bruise, and a bandage put on to keep it in place and retain the hert will relieve the pain and swelling. A woman worn out with the day's work often eats the wrong kind of food. When tired, select foods that will re-cuperate, rather than for special food value. Hot soup of any kind quickly refreshes. A disordered stomach often gives rise

A disordered stomach often gives rise to an acidity in the mouth which is very harmful to the teeth, causing tartar

very narmini to the teeth, causing tartar to form. In such cases it is well to rinse the mouth night and morning with an antiseptic solution. The small callous spot on the sole of the foot, from which so many house-wives suffer, can be cured by placing a bit of absorbent cotton, saturated with olive oil on the sole of the morning the INSURANCE INVESTIGATION BEGINS AT HOME. Do you know that the Insurance Com-panies make thousands of dollars each year out of policy holders because of de-fective policies? Send us your policies with 25e for one and 10e for each addi-tional policy. Our experts will examine them and return them promptly. We tell you two things you ought to know: First, the companies that are alright and pay a loss promptly without going to the court of last resort on technical defences, and Second, whether there is any defect in the policy which would defeat it, as well as any clauses omitted which if inserted, would be to your advantage. This Service may be worth a thousand dollars to you. Best Business and Bank Reference.

bit of absorbent cotton, saturated with olive oil, on the spot each morning be-fore putting on the stocking or shoe. For a sluggish liver nothing is better in the spring of the year than the juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water, taken before breakfast; add a teaspoon-ful of phosphate of soda to the lemon-ade and take every morning for two weeks.

weeks. Keep the windows sufficiently open so the fresh "night air" can come in from one side and the impure air can go out through the other. The upper sash should be down one inch and the lower sash up one inch for each person sleep-ing in the room. A floor should never be swept in a room where there is a contadious patient.

A floor should never be swept in a room where there is a contagious patient. It should be washed with a cloth dipped in borax water, so that no dust annoys the patient and no assortment of germs is flung up in the air to drift out of the window en route to fresh victims. A mother who had a small, waray hand to treat tried bathing the excresences with a weak solution of sal soda, and the blemishes disappeared. About half a teaspoonful of washing soda was dis-solved in half a cupful of water. The wash was used often and was allowed to dry in.

to dry in. If we would exercise the muscles daily. If we would exercise the muscles daily, keep the body clean, breathe the pure-air deeply, drink good water freely, eat moderately, and add to this a cheerful and contented spirit we would not only live our "three score years and ten," but carry youth and health to the century mark mark

It is claimed that a few drops of eau

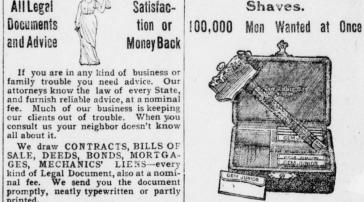
It is claimed that a few drops of eau de cologne, ether, and chloroform, in equal parts, poured on a handkerchief previously wetted with cold water, and placed on the seat of a neuralgic pain, gives instantaneous relief. It is also very efficacious for nervous headache. This remedy for soft corn will afford relief: Have a little turpentine in a small bottle; with a camels hair brush touch the corn with this every night, and at the end of a fortnight the corn should come out easily. Don't let the turpentine run on to the adjoining skin, or it will be made sore. Bath for Rheumatic Sufferers: Per-

e made sore. Bath for Rheumatic Sufferers: Per-



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large Portrait, but we at Jack London, author of the

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"That don't go here," snapped the venue man; "you'd far better declare enue man; "you'd far better declare stuff right off than let us find it and fined yourself; though, to tell the th, you'll a sight more likely get ged the third time. Come, now, cre is it? I tell you, bluff don't go n here.

"Who's bluffing?" answered Billy. 've declared all the tobacco I've got oard, and you can turn the darned d Rathcoole inside out, but you won't d another ounce.

"We'll see about that later." said the

Well, nothing was found in the galley nd nothing elsewhere, till they came to be stoke-hold, and thence to the bunk-

rs. Here the revenue man was struck y the quantity of coal on hand for an abound ship, and his suspicions rose like the comb on an angry cuckatoo.

"Seems you've got a lot of coal aboard, aptain Treharne," he said.

"Yes. Good coal that," replied Billy. Never used so little coal on a trip since "ve skippered the Rathcoole."

"Seems to me you'd have room for a nall packing case or two under that surmised the revenue man. "Have a look and see," suggested

Billy. Then the revenue man stuck a shovel into the coal and gave a premonitory

Lord! That's very like the smell of bacco," said the officer. "It is, very like," assented Billy. "Look here, captain, for the last time!

Is there tobacco concealed aboard? "Not a damn bit."

"Then I'll have to search this coal. You've too much aboard for a home-bound, and this bunker reeks of to-

bacco." "Well, then, search it. I don't mind a bt. Only mind, you'll have to replace things as you find 'em."

tobacco grew stronger. Then n fell, and the revenue man stayed his hand till the morrow. Next morning he turned up afresh

Next morning he turned up afresh with more helpers, and they hove coal about all day, out of the stoke hole on to the deck in bags and buckets. The Rathcoole grew black all over, as ships in the agonies of coaling always do, and finally, as evening fell again, the revenue crew fetched up on the bottom of the bunkers, which were damp with a sticky liquid that reeked abominally of stale tobacco. Then said the revenue officer to Billy, who was calmly evening the fin-ishing touches. "What on earth, or the waters under the earth, is this liquor: and why, in heaven's name, does it smell

and why, in heaven's name, does it smell

and why, in heaven's name, does it smell of nicotine this way?" "Oh, that,' replied Billy, "that's an idea McKay picked up in New Orleans for a coal saver. You just buy tobacco sweepings, boil 'em down, pour liquor over your coal, and there you are. See the way it's saved our coal this trip." "Then why in hell didn't you tell me that before?" frantically demanded the revenue man

that before: franceasy development revenue man. "Because you asked me whether I had tobacco aboard, which I had not, and you swore I had. Anyhow, you never asked where the smell came from," asserted Billy. "And now," he continued, "you'll kindly put that coal back and clean my ship afterward." And, reinctantly, that revenue officer set his men to work, and they put the

set his men to work, and they put the coal back, cleaned the ship to Billy's sat-isfaction, and departed woefully. Then Billy sent in a claim for more wealth

for unjust detention in port. And he got it, and that's how he got even with the revenue—at least, that is how Billy Treharne says he did it.

The world burns up 50,000 tons of coal

an hour. Still, at that rate, the known coal areas indicate a quantity sufficient to last a thousand years.

Argentine mutton, and in Australian lamb. The Argentine meat com-

panies, whic have financed almost entirely with British capital, succeeded in wresting a considerable proportion of the chilled beef trade from the United States. While 8,372 tons less of North American chilled beef arrived in the United Kingdom last year than in 1904,

there was an increase of 25,328 tons of imported chilled beef from the Argentine Republic.

Great Britain absorbs about eighty-five per cent of the world's total output in chilled and frozen meat.

Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day. Shaving was introduced among the Romans 300 B. C. Two hundred and fifty millions of the

world's people habitually wear no clothes whatever. They live in warm countries. Food in a Chinese farmer's family costs only a dollar a month per person. A farm hand may be hired at from five dollars to the dollar a set form five dollars to ten dollars a year and found. The Chinese cultivated wheat 2,700 years before the Christian era.

The hair on a woman's head would ex-tend fifty miles if laid end to end.

There are 15,620,230 children in the public schools of the United States.

It is said that eggs laid on Friday will ot decay and are also a cure for colic

not bath is made of bity grammes of green scap and thirty grammes of oil of turpentine. These ingredients should be mixed together and shaken well. For pain in the face and teeth, take two teaspoonfuls of flour, the same quantity of grated ginger, and mix them well together with sufficient alcohol to well together with sufficient alcohol to make a thin paste. Spread this on a linen rag and apply it on the part affected on going to bed, wrapping a piece of flagnel over all, and it will effect a cure. If your eyes ache and get tired, try losing them two or three times a day

for five minutes; frequent bathing in a solution of boracic acid (made by dissolving one ounce of boracic acid in one pint of water) and water also helps to give relief; add enough hot water to the boracic solution to make it comfortably warm, and be sure to dry your eyes very thoroughly afterward.

One of the greatest fire chiefs in the world makes the startling statement, "The sleep I have lost to-night is gone. "The sleep I have lost to-night is gone. I never try to make it up, simply turn it over to the 'profit and loss' account." He also claims that he loses on an average 730 hours of sleep a year, which is only made up to him by extreme care in the method of living; daily bathing, simple but nourishing food, and temperance in drinking, which he applies to tea and coffee as well as intoxicants, without ad-vocating total abstinence vocating total abstinence

He Knew.

"Do you know your orders, sentry?" a not over-bright Irish soldier on guard was asked.

not decay and are also a cure for colic. A. Conan Doyle, the author of "Sher-lock Hoimes," never wears an overcoat. The elephant has 40,000 muscles in his trunk. Man has only 527 in his entire body. A healthy adult of average occupation will eat from ten to twelve ounces of meat a day. was asked. "Yes, sor." was the reply. "Know the points of the compass?" "Yes, sor." "If you face the rising sun, your left hand would be on the north of you and your right hand to the south of you. What would be behind you?" "Me knapsack, sor."

were presented for moderator, Harry S. Jones and Clement E. Staples, Republican and Citizen, respectively. The orator who nominated Mr. Staples made a mighty effort in eloquence. "Who is Clement E. Staples?" he cried as he waved his arms like pump handles and strode back and forth on the platform. He was evidently work-

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ing up to the effective point. A deep and impressive silence followed. Again waving his arms, he called in a voice of thunder: "Who is Clement E. Staples?"

The silence was more pronounced and the effect greater. The audience was

visibly impressed. Before attempting to dwell upon the good quality of his candidate, the speaker again proclaimed in a voice that carried to every part

of the large hall: "I say, who is Clement E. Staples?"

A small man in the rear of the hall stood up on a chair and broke the silence by saying: "Waal, I'll bite. Who is he?

