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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Horse Show at Devon to Open With Many Special Events Today—Various Small Affairs Given. Nancy Wynne Comments

THERE will be great doings in the world about us today. For it is Memorial Day, and as Patriotism is the order of land in which we live, many will nor the graves of heroes of the Revo orion, War of 1812, Mexican, Civil and apanish War. There will be flag raisings and numerous patriotic demonstrations. and out in Devon the Horse Show will opened with great excitement. Exhibitors om all over the East will be present and mere are to be an unusual number of borses shown all week.

This is the day for the deb of next year to show her little face for the first ime, and the camera men will be anxpusty awaited her appearance, vying with ach other as to who should get the irst picture.

William T. Hunter is as usual head of the Show, which will be the thirteenth ent to take place in Devon. Hefore the nevon days the Philadelphia Cricket Club was the scene of the annual event.

wo future brides and a recently en gaged girl are to be entertained in us ways today. Miss Mary Converse. Resement, entertained at luncheon her home for Helen Austin, who is marry Harry Pollard Converse, of Louisville, Ky., on Saturday, June 16. Then in the evening Joby Foster will be entertained at dinner at the Philadelphia Cricket Club before the regular club nce by Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Wynne Cook, of Lansdowne. Miss Foster's enragement to Douglas Southall Bright was announced little more than a week are by her mother, Mrs. Thomas C

The third party is that given by Mrs. Frederick Schmidt at the Horse show for Edith Walz, who is to marry Phil Sharples on June 16.

TS a funny thing how some women take things, isn't it? They are so in ment and yet they have not an idea of the fitness of things. 1 was so nused at the mass-meeting of the Red Cross last Friday when Mr. Stotesbury teld us he had accepted the position as head of the Philadelphia Red Cross. You member at the close of his speech Mr. Inlesbury requested that the audience give to the young girls who, arrayed as Red Cross nurses, would pass baskets gound for the purpose. Well, the cause for my amusement was this. It was a mlemn meeting, and every one was impresed with the seriousness of the quesms at issue; but when those girls repenting the Red Cross appeared, dressed "simple" white dresses, their idea of plicity was rather remarkable, 1 think.

Fancy a Red Cross nurse wearing yards and yards of filet lace inset into her costime; imagine a nurse dazzling her patents with diamond pins like sunbursts on her chest; glimpse a Red Cross nurse tripping about the wards in French-heeled while kid and satin slippers, and dream of a Red Cross nurse frocked in a white min shirtwaist and skirt soaking up the blood from horrible wounds.

Of course, they were only pretend surses; but why not be consistent and op up the real idea of the Red Cross? is it some silly women must spoil things by giving a touch of frivolity to most serious occasions, thereby giving a false impression of all who take whereas the really frivolous ones re in the minority always. I can safely



MRS. SAMUEL WOODWARD Mrs. Woodward is one of the leaders in the campaign against the fly which is being planned by a number of women

on Lincoln drive, tiermantown, for the

Mrs. Bernardo de H. Stokes, of Devon oad, Mount Airy, and Mrs. (2. Stanley Borm, of Westview avenue, Germanitown, are pending several days in Ocean City

A "the damant" will be given this after-noon at the Overbrook (loff Club in cele-bration of Memorial Day

Along the Reading

Along the Reading Miss Julia Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beck, of Wyncote, will leave on Thursday for Shoridar. Wyn, to vhilt Miss Helen Crager. Miss Beck will remain until July.

Mrs. George Elsassbr, Jr., of Meadow-brook, and Mrs. Emily Redding, of this city, returned on Monday from a motor trip to Wilkes-Barre.

The members of the North Hills Country Jub will hold a dinner-dance in the clubiouse this evening.

Miss Edith Bond and her brother, Mr. Joseph Bond, of Ashbourne, are visiting Mrs Joseph Burr in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heger, of Jenkin-town, have returned from a week-end trip to Washington. Mrs. Heger will be re-membered as Miss Kathline Carlin, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. faugene E. Carlin, of Jenkintown, before her marriage last fail.

Germantown

THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK

South Philadelphia

whose vice chairman has not yet been ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Hagen, of 1511 South Twenty-ninth street, will epend sev-eral weeks in Sea Isle City. Mr. Bernard Bradley, Jr., of 2142 Whatton street, will leave shortly for Cape May in spend a forinight.

There will be a dance and eard party on Friday, June 8. In the school hall, Seven-teenth and Ritner streets, for the benefit of St. Monica's Church.

Roxborough

Mrs. William Devilt, of 140 Green lane, ntertained at luncheon and cards yester-lay. Her guests included Mrs. Carle E. Norsti, Miss Gertrads Feoples, Mrs. Joseph schoffeld Mrs. Carence C. Keever, Mrs. seph Scheffeld, Jr. Mrs. Howard Cade and Mrs. Robert Cade.

The members of the Philadelphia Cance Club, Wissahickim Creek and the Schuyl-kill fliver, will hold thele eleventh annual regath at Colony Castle on Saturday, June 18. All the associated cation clubs of the Delaware and Chesapeake division and a number of clubs in New York have been incided to particulate. The faces will begin at 2 oclock and will include. Two men, single blades, quarter unle; one man, single blades, mit mit commodered react the blades, hair mile (commodore's race); two men, donkie blades, quartor mile; blindfold race (closed to Philadelphia Canse Club members); quad, single blades, half mile; (thing Offing. The visitors will be entertained at supper on the lawn adjoining the cuthrouse, and a dance and awarding of prizes will follow. More than \$1200 has been spent in follow. More than \$1200 has been open in improving the history closely (rastle) proches have been induced with klass, the reception room has been entarged to twice its former size, and the dereway has been widened and refuxed. Mr. J. Howard Fell, chairman, Dr. David J. Boon, ex officies; Measer J. G. Agnew, Fortest F. Altennas Joneth W. Blair, G. F. Elsenhardt, cherge Kerber, Earl F. Kerber, Iscaron T. McCath-les, Otto Newman and J. W. Bustorn form the regattle committee. Dr. David J. Boon is commodure; Mr. J. H. Fell, where commodure forw, Mr. Josenh W. Blair, accretary Mr. ³⁹⁹, Mr. Joseph W. Biair, secretary, F. R. Waber, treasurer, and Mr. F. Bemus, quartermaster.

Weddings

will be followed by a reception. Upon the

KIMMELMAN-GOLDBERG

LUDWIG-TALLON

nd Mrs. Fred Kline, of Bethlehen

NATHANSON-NEFF

A pretty wedding will be solennized night at 6 o'clock in the Students' Chaper, Park and Susquehanna avenues, when hiss Anna Neff, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Sathan Neff, of 3111 Columbia avenue, will hand, the marlin spike thrust itito his is matried to Mr. Abraham Nathanson, of belt. I tested the bulkhead door again as we came to it, but it seemed as solid as the Beth Israel Temple. Mr. Neff will the steel wall itself, and thoroughly satisgive his daughter in marriage and she will fied that it had not been opened since the ship railed, we mounted to the open deck be attended by her sister. Muss Lillian Neff. Mr. Nathanson will have Mr. Jack Anthes of New York, for best main. The ceremony

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Work of a Flend

return from their honeymoon tras, the bride-groun and bride will special the summer in the Pressie mountains, and will be at home after techder 1 in Aliontawn. TN SPITE of what I know, of the borror and tragedy I had just left behind; the unspeakable terror of feeling that some-where nobard, hidden in some black corner, birked an irresponsible being, with murder in his craged brain; a being devoid of all In his crazed brain; a being devoid of all impulse, save the frenzy of hate, the desire for destruction, yet the sight of that cool, silent deck, already darkened by the gather-ing shadows of hight, instantly calmed me and brought back my powers of reasoning. The man was not aff; then he must be for-ward. It is impossible to hide long on ship-board in the face of an intelligent search. Already we had mered into every corner Among bonight's interesting weddings will be that of Miss Frances Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, of 1932 North Marshall street, and Mr. Harry Kin-melman, which will take place in Traymore Airendy we had perred into every corner abaft the engine ladder below decks; all that remained unvisited was the hold, chock will include Muss Rosa Kimmelman, the bridegroom's sister, mald of honor; Miss Reba Dorman, Miss Esther Dorman, Miss to the deck beams with cargo, both hatche to the deck beams with carko, both matters battened down, the forecastle, the paint-room and the dingy, ill-smelling recesses of the forepeak. Of our thing I was decided if the fellow had, indeed, succeeded in slip-ping forward unobserved, he was never to Frances Dorman, Miss Sadie Witnsky, Miss tose Feinberg, Miss Gertrude Glass, brides, nalds; Mr. Harry Dornian, best man; Mr. Nathan Dorman, Mr. Joseph Migram, Mr. Morris Glass, Mr. Max Abrams and Mr. Herman Goldberg, the bride's brother, ushers. The Rev. Meyer Schuhow, of Readping forward unonserved, he was never to be permitted to return aft again unseen. I would, first of all, see to it that the decks were guarded and then the rest of us would hunt him in his hole.

ing, will officiate at the ceremony. Mr. Kimmelman and his bride will leave for a trip through eastern New York, and will "White, you remain here in front of the cabin, and keep your eyes open. Don't let a shadow get past you aft; you underbe at home after June 20 at 2241 North stand ?"

'Aye, str."

"Give me the lantern. There is no know ing what that fellow may do; he might fire the ship, or wreck the engines, unless we The marriage of Miss Bertha H. Tallon, if Bethlehem, and Mr. Norman S. Ludwig, of this city, will take place this evening, at a oclock, in the old Moravian Church in "Where else ca

You think he's forward, sir?" n the old Moravian Church in Miss Marguerits Eberman will man at the mainmast and then run him



REVOLUTION MENACED RUSSIAN PHOTOPLAYS

> Impresario of Slavic Art Dramas Underwent Hazardous Experiences Abroad

By the Photoplay Editor

The Russian art films have arrived it this country under the guidance of Natian 8. Kaplan, an American citizen long restlent in France and Russia, so the standard works of Toistoy, Thugenleff, Dostorviky, Pushkim, Gogel: Ostrovsky; Androsef and other prominent Slav authors will be seen here in their picturized form for the first time outsido of Russia, where the filmed versions of their novels and dramas have

diared the popularity of the books and tage mays. At the same time the screen acting of soding Russian artists of the national the atres in Moscow and Petrograd will be ex-nibited in these productions, including the efforts of Mmes Gravskala, Cholednair, Ca-

Pavlova and Karabana. among the women stars and 1. Monfluk-ine, Vitald Polorodi, N. V. Panoff, Rinoki, B. A. Backelleef and A. A. (Deruvinoff among the women. These comprise many of the names that have placed the Russian heatre in the forefront of the art progress of the hast quarter-century. The services of the players for screen work were obturned by special permission of the then trar, and the pictures were shown at Translove Selo before being exhibited to the

At the very beginning of the 17,000-mile journey from Detrograd to New York, via Siberla, Japan and the Paeiffe, the twenty tranks of pletures escaped, as by a miracle destruction at the hands of the Russian rev-

destruction at the hands of the Russian re-olutionaries, at that time actively hostile to whatever bore the seal of the Czar. Mr. Kaplan, accompanied by his wife and with the previous negatives in his per-

UNCLE SAM SENDS CALL FOR HOUSEWIVES' HELP

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Till Gardens, Keep Chickens, Can and Preserve Surplus Products in Emergency

WILL POST PLACARDS

The United States Department of Agriulture at Washington has addressed an uppeal to the women of Philadelphia and uvirons to do their bit toward piling up food supply for the nation.

Large, attractive posters, with photographs of women cultivating backyard garstaphs of women cultivating backyard gar-dens, raising chickens and canning food-stuffs have been sent here from Washing-ton by the thousands. They will be placed in completions places throughout this dis-trict. These reminders for Philadelphia women to help will greet them on shopping tours in the street cars, theatres and every-where that women to where that women go.

One of the series of posters is headed with the algorificant phrase in huge black

"Help feed yourself." Right below that is nother caption-"Work a garden-raise lickens."

The poster has this to say concerning aising of vegetables and fruits by women. "Don't let your land loaf. Keep it workng all seamon

"Bon't assume that the season is too far advanced to begin garden operations. Some regetables may be planted at virtually adjy time until past the middle of summer.

"Start new crops between the rows of thers that are soon to be removed.

"Begin over again late in summer and lant vegetables that mature hest in cool ceather, such as radishes, lettuce, spinach and kale

"See that your garden toward fall is full potatoes, berts, turnips, cabbage and ier staple foods that can be stored for orinter.

"Grow line and may beans for harvest when ripse

AS TO CANNING +

The poster has this advice in the matter of canning: "Dry fruits and sweet corn and such other vegetables as may be preserved in

his way. "Can only the products that cannot be

concentrate products so that each jar Concentrate products so that each jar or can will hold as much food and as little

"There is a shortage of containers. Don't let one is wasted in your home Empty space and similar materials from jars and fill with food.

Reserve regular tight-sealing contain-"The wide-nocked bottles must and fish, "The wide-nocked bottles with paroffin scals for putting up fruit and preserves."

AND CHICKEN RAISING.

Advice as to chicken raising follows: "Keep a flock of hens if your soil is not affable for gardening. "A small number of hens can be kept in

They can be housed at small expense in plann baxes or other harge packing cases. "They can be followed at small expense in the can be fed to a large extent on table scraps and vegetable waste.

"Their ergs should make a substantial addition to the family food supply, "Preserve surplus fresh ergs in water glass or lime water." Further suggistions follow: "Can this

Further suggestions follow; "Can this year if you have never canned before. The conservation of road is a vital necessity under war conditions. No previous ex-perience is necessary. Write today to the United States Department of Agriculture or your State Agricultural College or ask your county agent for explicit directions for growing vegetables, for raising chick-ens and for canning foods at home with the ordinary home utensits."

FULL PAY TO WAR AIDS

McCutcheon Concern Helps Employes in Gardening-German Lends Land

Full pay will be given to men and women employes of T. P. McCutcheon & Bro., cravat makers, Eleventh and Arch streets, while they are tilling their own vegetables on a sixty-acre farm at Hatboro Use of the farm land, together with a supply of fertilizer and farm implements. Is given by sonal charge, got oil of Petrograd on the second Tuesday of the revolution. Ma-chine guns worked by the pollos were still former from the top the pollos. Philip Wunderle, the owner, w ill figure from the to ngs, and man birth and a confectioner at 118 Pegs studiaring from the tops of buildings, and soldiers, workingmen and students occu-pied the streets in wild disorder. He suc-ceeded in obtaining an escort of twenty street I am glad of this chance in do son now. It warn't no specks what did tho job. This yere Bascom was a sure enough human the last time I put eyes on him, an I don't reckon he's changed much sluce, 'cept maybe in him line o' brains; do you, sit?' 'He's flesh and blood, all right, if that is what you mean; only insanity makes them thing for the American cause," said Mr. Wunderte Rebuffed Cupid Gets \$150 From Mars POTTSVILLE, Ph. May 20,-A jurg ourt awarded Miss Jennie Schatz, Orwigsburg, 2150 damages from John H. Forman, a national guardsman, for breach of promise to marry. Letters from the guardsman, written while the National offered to escort the travelers part of their way on the Trans-Siberian Railroad train de luxe. The Kaplans were the only pas-sengers, as the terror of the revolution had fuard was quartered at El Pano, were placed in evidence, showing that Forman proposed marriage, to take place at once disolutely stopped passenger business Even the baggage car had to be specially procured, guarded by soldiers and in-spected by Mr. Kaplan at every stopping upon his return home.

CONTRABAND

A Romance of the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH CHAPTER XXXV-(Continued) THE two of us clambered up the iron indder, the sailor with the lantern in bis that is the sailor with the lantern in bis

jeft except the following and the for We'll find the cuss that all right, sir Their confidence had its effect on me

"Good; White and McCann will guard sety inch of the deck, while we take the opit."

forecastle first. Bring the fantern, Lea-The door was two-thirds shut, and we shill it wide open to gain entrance, reeting out way cautionary down the steps. The phase ball basis here a sequence, but now, deserved by the crew. It presented as dismal a section by the strew, it presented as intend, a section by the dim light of the lattern, as ever 1 put my foot into. The air, was foul with bings water, while forthing gar-ments bung to the beams above or were strewn along the deck. The shadows were grotesque and hideous, and much of the space was cluttered up by discarded as boots, battered chests and miscellaneous

oots, battered cliests and miscellane antern, while the latter took survey within each. They made the circuit without evi-dence of any discovery. Liverpool cursing as te stumbled over various impediments in the uncertain light Except for their heavy breathing, the occasional rush of frightenial rats and the stordy pounding of the reas without there was no other sound. Altogether the surroundings were too depressive gener the surroundings were too depressive for description; the scele was squalid, the wholesome, suggestive of wreck. We found no trace of Bascom, but at that i was glad enough to be back again on the open deck, breathing in the fresh air. It was like a family

The paint room and the forepeak cam next, and I explored the latter myself, as there was scarcely room in the narrow make for even one to creep about. Pushing the fantern before me, every heres singing like a copper wire, I crawled out at lasts dripping with perspiration and as black as though I had been for half a day in the coal hole. To Leavord's inquiries I could only shake my head.

riffraff which the men had left heblind in their flight. I stopped at the foot of the stairs, but Leavierd and Red advanced to the tier of bunka, the former lifting the vina. Tatiana Pavlova and Karabam shritte Tatiana.

JULES VERNE'S

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fact, than eight gowned in this way out of tearly one hundred.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. Packard Laird, of Devor entertaining a house party during the Their guests will include show. and Mrs Norman Gaynor, Mrs. William Gaynor and Miss Ruth Gaynor, of New aller Laird and Mrs. Philip Laird, Mr.

Mrs. Horace Brooke Burt has closed he Apartment at 220 West Rittenhouse square and June 12, when she will go to her son's such at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., for the sum-ter, Mrs. Henry Drinker Riley and her in will accompany Mrs. Burt, as will Miss Agnes Irwin, Miss Margaret Supples Miss Marie Louise Hopper.

Miss Edwina Caven Hensel, daughter o in E Caven Hensel, will be married andy on Saturday to Dr. D. C. Wharton sith, 2d, of Baltimore.

Mins Cecile Howell, of 1523 Walnut street, her some to Atlantic City for several days

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Paul Brown, of 1533 Locust street, are spending some time as be ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Brown, 4 128 West Upsal street, Germantown.

Mrs. Richard Wain Meirs and her ighter, Mins Anne Walker Meirs, are oc summer home at Gypsy and House lanes, Germantown,

t, and Mrs. Francis McIlhenny, o at week for Dublin, N. H., to spend the

Rev. Joseph B. C. Mackie has rehere a fortnight's stay in Maine.

Min William Steel and her daughter. In Elizabeth Childs Steel, of the Woodanding some time in Atlantic City. WE. BT

Mr. Orlando Crease, of Wayne avenue, own, has motored to Washington r several days.

Mrs. 8. P. Snowden Mitchell, of 2205 and street, will entertain a few friends formally at dinner at Le Coin d'Or to-traw night in honor of Miss Blanche en, of South Orange, who is the guest i Miss Gertaude M. O'Reilly.

G. Ralston Ayres and her daugh-Mina Helen Ayres, are occupying their ariment in the School Lane Apart-

Minturn T. Wright, Jr., of West somit avenus, Chestnut Hill, will leave France on Saturday to join the Amer-Ambulance Corps. Mr. Wright ex-ta to be gone six months.

Arabelia Wood Quick will give a non at the Union League on Wednen-ef next week in honor of Miss Mar-Patton, whose marriage to Mr. Her-Dular will take place the following ay. Miss Patton will give a dinner in Friday night in honor of her

airs Charles J. McManus have And Mrs. Stanley Cooper's house

A patriotic flag raising took place in Marquare, Germantown, today. An intersting program was carried out.

Prayer was offered by Chaplain Engle, of Post No. 5, G A. R. followed by an address by Alexander S. Johnson, chairman f the committee in charge of the affair

The flag presentation was made by Harry Waiters on behalf of Winona Council, No. I. O. A. Rethlehem Miss Caroline Virginia Staton unfuried

the flag while a salute was fired by a squad from Camp Ellis. Sons of Veterans. option for the bridal party and immediate riends at the home of the bride. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Luther De Yoe. Patriotic solgs feat-

North Philadelphia

In aid of the war work fund of the North tranch Young Men's Christian Association the Scottiah Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Lawson, will give a concert on Saturday night in the association hall, Le-high avenue and Tenth street. The choir of thirty selected voices will be assisted by

Mr. William Stevenson, the Falkner sisters, Mrs. Mary Milliken, Mr. Harry Monase-vitch, Miss Agnee Hannah, Mr. Gavin Law-son, Mr. Walter Scott and Mr. Alexander lairns, the Scottish humorist. The entertainment is given under the auspic the Trail Hitters' Club.

Miss Kathryn Lafferty, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Lafferty, of Atlantic City, and Mr. Hubert Byrnes, of 2519 North Eight-centh street, will be married on Wednes-day afternoon. June 5, at 4 o'clock, in the

day afternoon, June 5, at 4 octock, in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquèhanna avenue. Miss, Alice Byrnes, the bridegroom's sister, will attend the bridegroom's sister, will attend bridegroom's best man. At home cards are enclosed with the invitations for after June 15 at 2519 North Eightrenth street.

The marriage of Miss Rose Greenberg. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Green-berg, of 1431 North Seventh street, to Mr. Wolfe B. Baron, will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 24. Miss Rebs Greenberg will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. Baron will have for best man Mr. Harry Greenberg, brother of the bride, and for

isher, Mr. Benjamin Baron, his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Guilohn and family, of 2108 West Tioga street, have gone to Atlantic City to remain until autumn.

West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wall, of 4433 Pine street, went to Swarthmore yesterday to attend the graduation of their daughter. Miss Margaret Wall, at the Mary Lyons School

Mrs. H. Warren Lutz, of 1311 South Fifty-seventh street, and her son, Master John Lutz, have gone to Bainbridge, Lan-caster County, to visit the two great-grand-mothers of the little boy for a few weeks.

The women of five West Philadelphia churches have each formed a circle, and to-gether these five drokes form Auxiliary No. 63 of the Red Cross. All meet for Red Gross work five days each week, at the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Fifty-sec-ond and Sansom streets. The chairman is Mrs. M. J. Anderson. On Monday the work is in charge of Mrs. James Mackenzie, vice chairman, for Oak Park Presbyterian Church. On Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Shoe-maker, for the Chapel of the Mediator; on Wednesday, Bethany, with Mrs. E. K. Walk-or in charge; on Thursday, Mrs. I. 1 Hothell, for Spruce Street England Church, and on Friday, the Bired Beformed Church, and on Friday, the Bired Beformed Church, The women of five West Philadelphi

honor and the bridesmaids wi

include Miss Grace E. Ludwig, a sinter of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Whetford, Miss Kathryn Eberman, Mrs. Albert Kranse Leayord, attracted by the gleam of the intern, leaned out over the poop rail. "That you, Captain? Have you got Basom yet?

Mr. R. Wallace Troomner, of this city ill he best man, and the ushers will include "No, he has managed to escape and get forward, but not without leaving another victim behind. Tony Rapello is dead in the Mr Alfred Hinckle and Mr. George W. Rich-ardson, of this city; Mr. Robert Krauss, Mr. Albert Krauss and Mr. Fred Kilne, of he hole." "The bloody villain! How did he ever get

out of there? After the ceremony there will be a re-"Which is more than I can figure out;

stole on deck, probably, and then slippe along in the rail shadow. Where is Mc Cann

"Just gone forward to fix the ridin" "All right: sing out to him to keep his

eyes on the deck. There doesn't seem to he a great deal of wind or sea. Mr. Lea-yord; do you imagine Miss Carrington could hold the wheel for half an hour?" "I don't see no reason why she shouldn't

sir: I've seen her do it in worse weather Then ask her, please; I'm likely to need oth of you if we round up that fellow. He's crazy and armed, and sure to fight hard. Pick up any weapon you can find and come down here "

They were beside me almost instantly agerly questioning as to what had occurred whow, their faces expressive of the deet horror both felt at the situation in which we found ourselves. Under other conditions I should have felt sincere sympathy the auddenly stricken Bascom. His former friendship for Vera, what I know of his misfortunes, the very conception of the man's character which I had formed myself during our brief acquaintance on board all tended to make the man an obj of pity. The murders he had committed were but the result of a diseased brain sudden snapping of responsibility. Nor did the dead men make any special appeal; they had been when alive the scum of the sea, treacherous and brutal; enemies to be watched and guarded against. All we had lost through their deaths had been the use of their hands in navigating the vessel. Even now I held Philip Bascom, if restored to his normal condition, worth all of them. I could not hate the man, or seek him evil but I could dread him. That was the whole of it-dread ! Here was a man craz-ed, murderously insane, who had safely tasted blood, whose insanity had beer

caused by fear and brooding over a great wrong. In his disordered brain a mad. desperate desire for revenge had overshad-owed all else. To obtain this no deed was mpossible, no crime too hideous. And this reature was hidden somewhere between

decks, and, unless discovered and made captive, held in his hands the fate of every board. The thought of what he Leayord? might do during the black darkness of the night terrorized me. There was no guess-ing what crazed scheme his insanity might oncoct-fire, a wrecked engine, an open

water cock; a dozen different possibilities flashed through my mind, each frightful in its suggestion of potent evil. At any cost we must have him within our control; we dare not even walt in hope that the man might reveal himself-we must go after him, crawling in the dark, feeling within crevice and cavity, until we uncovered his niding place.

I explained this quickly to the two men, hiding none of my own fear, but making them comprehend the desperate need of thorough and ceaseless search. The look their faces evidenced that my words

"He's forward, sir; that's clear enough." insisted Leayord. "We'll nab the failow in the in'castle yonder accordin' to my notion. What do yer say, Red?" "That's how I lay it out," coincided the

"Well, sir," he said obstinutely. "I'm a sallorman, but I never did believe in ghosts.

an' I ain't a goin' fer fer believe in 'em now. It warn't no spooks what did this job. This yere Basson was a sure enough

what you mean; only insanity makes them cunning. "That's what I sed to Red here while you was crawling 'round in the forepeak, lappin' up blige water. He reckoned it might o' bin a ghost a doin' these things; but I claimed thet ghosts don't shove knives

Into sallormen; leastways I never heard o none that did. So it naturally stands to reason, sir, that this bloomin' lunatic atilit aboard somewhere. He never got out (aken: them cabin-ports for a cat couldn't sit through 'em. He never went over the rail or some o' us on deck would a-heard the splash alongside; so there's nothin' left but thet he's still on the ship."

He leaned forward, striking one hand on permitted the export. the other to better express his argument I was thinking, paying little attention to his words, my eyes unconsciously viewing the shin aft. The neck was so wrapped in gloom that outside the radius of our lan-terns I could perceive no movement, not even determine the presence of the two menleft on guard.

The two masts, with their heavy spani ast all below into dense shadow, but be yond, on the poop, the faint rays of the binnacle lamp reflected sofily on the face of the girl at the wheel, making her appear almost a vision. The sight for an instant fascinated me. "Ain't thet so, sir?"

"Why, yes, Leayord; I am unable to see it any other way—but where"" "Well, there ain't but one place aboard unexplored, sir. Dammed if I know how he ever got there, but he's either there, over-board or aloft; or else Tye got to take off my hat to Bed here any acknowledge it's my hat to Red here, an' acknowledge it' real ghost we've got aboard the old hooker.

"The cargo hold?

"Aye, sye: I'm fer takin' off the hatches and letting a man or two creep around down there. We've got to find out where that devil is." There was no answering his logic, and a determination to complete the job was already in my own mind.

"Get the tarpaulin out of the way, Liver pool," I said sharply, throwing the lantern where the light was needed. "Cut it joose, man; don't waste time with the lashings there's plenty of spare canvas in the sai room. What's stowed first below, Mr

"That's the hell of it, sir," he replied soberly. "I never told you, for I didn't see no cause. There was a lot o' boxes come on board, sir, maybe a thousand of 'em, with ends clamped with iron, an' they was almighty heavy. We had to load 'em with the donkey engine, an' most of 'em were dumped in jist below the main hatch."

hatch." "Do you know what they contained?" "Mr. Bascom told me they was army stoves, sir, and maybe he thought they was, fer ha seemed sure about it; but along at the last the hook slipped off one of them, an' the box dropped about thirty feet, smashin' the whole end in-it was plumb full o' loaded shells." "Londed shells?"

"That's what; therd was powder enough scattered about there ter blow the whole ship to hell an' back." "What did Bascom say?"

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MISS DOROTHY LIPPINCOTT Miss Lippincott, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lip-pincott, of Overbrook, was a bridesmaid yesterday at the marriage of her sister, Miss Katherine Darling-ton Lippincott, to Mr. Raymond E. Lovekin