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was a splendid sunset, and in its glo-

gold, and silver. Suddenly the look

of intense pleasure on her face was

changed for one of wonder and an-

noyance. It had become her duty in

a moment to do a very disagreeable

thing; but duty was a kind of relig-

So she immediately inquired her

brother. I gratefully accept your

way to the telegraph office, and even

Messrs. Locke & Lord :

The daisy in the dell.

Of April's children fair

To the soft kisses of the breez

And boney-ladened cup

They held half trembling, up,

And when the roses budded out.

No little mound was made to tell

Where slept the gentle flowers

Those early flowers—they seem to me

SPOILING A BOMBSHELL

THE STORY OF A MIDSHIPMAN'S

BRAVERY.

When Tom Black was in his four-

teenth year, he was at school in a

small village in the south of Eng-

No one could possibly imagine

-Louisa Chilu

In summer's balmy hours,

Like little children sweet,

Then perish at our feet.

Nicholas for April.

Who smile a moment on our pati

Full many a small transparent urn

Upon no stone is carved the name

They perished when the sky was bright.

NUMBER

Hoeing. SWEETHEART, TO THEE.

See, love : the rosy radiance gleams List, love ! an I hear the bird's sweet note In lingering cadence die, Clash, love, thy clinging hands in mine And holding fast by me, Trust, love ! I will be true, my dove, So true, sweetheart, to thee-Sweetheart, to thee,

ome, love! I waiting, pine so long, And weary watch for thee; Dear love! amidst the darkened night Thy star-like face I see. Heart's love! sh, come they close to me I'll shelter thee from harms, From every foe or secret woe, Close clasped within my arms Lie safe from all siarms,

Dear love ! thy face above me gleaming, A sunsef radiance gives; Ah, love ! thy tono's sweet cadence dying, Sings in my heart and lives Clasped, love, close to my heart, thy birdling Foldeth-her wings in peace— Trusts love! feeling no cold nor shadow.

Finding at last her ease, From fear a safe release Heart's love, with thee. -Margaret Field.

OUR LITTLE FRIEND. Our little friend is in his grave: The sod is green with April rain. We weep for him! What would we have? . To him at least our loss is gain. We lose the hope of future years-But he, the future's pain and tears ;

We will be happy if we can. Or, if not happy, still, content His peace sulace our despair. God takes away the gem he lent To set it with the star-beams fair

Selected Tale.

The Two Mr. Smiths.

"It is not either her money or ander Smith-'

"Or Hyacinth Smith." "Yes. Hyacinth Smith would have loved. done; but plain William Smith!" "Well, as far as I can see, you are not to blame. Apolog ze to the young lady for the blunder of your godfathers and godmothers. Stupid old parties! They ought to have threw his eiger into the fire and be- him supremely happy. gan to buckle on his spurs.

"No, thank you. It is against my principles to like any one better than myself, and Alice Fontaine is a temptation to do so." " I don't like Alice's style at all."

"Of course not. Alice's beauty

as compared with Mrs. Bethune's set tled income, is skin deep." If scarcasm was intended, Smith did not perceive it. He took the criticism at its face value, and answered, Yes. Eleanor's income is satisfactory; and besides that, she has all kinds of good qualities, and several vats, and an irreproachable propriety. accomplishments. If I only could offer her, with myself, a suitable name

"Could you not, in taking Mrs. Bethune and her money, take her "N-n-no. A man does not like to

Carrol." "Well, then, I have no other suggestion, and I am going to ride." So Carrol went to the Park, and Smith went to the mirror. The occupation gave him the courage hel wanted. He was undoubtedly a very handsome man, and he had, also, very fine manners; indeed, he would have been a very great man if the world had only been a drawing-room,

for, polished and fastidious, he dreaded nothing so much as an indecorum, and had the air of being uncomforta-ble unless his hands were in kid talk of woman's 'rights' and wo-Mrs. Bethune; he had always told Smith had a standing invitation to Mrs. Bethune's five o'clock ters. and he was always considered an acquisition. He was also very fond of going But if it is to be really so, then I he had a gift that way, he should B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office to them, for under no circumstances was Mrs. Bethune so charming. To the inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Alsee her in this hour of perfect relaxa-

tion, was to understand how great and beautiful is the art of idleness. aimlessness, her indescribable air of Alice Fontaine never tried. She asm of the bridegroom.

had been taken from a life of polite shifts and struggles by her cousin, on his marriage day. There won't Mrs. Bethune, two years before; and be a handsomer man nor a betterthe circumstances that were to the one dressed man in America, and his the mere accidents of her position clothes will all come from Paris. I heart-ache for love never led her to were to the other a real holiday-mak- dare say."

Alice met Mr. Smith with empressement, fluttered about the tea-tray description of the glories and pleaslike a butterfly, wasted her bonmots ures of Paris, as she had experienced mint, anise, and cummin due to her

ously, "don't you think that women go." ought to have the same rights as

"Really, Miss Alice, I-I don't they call their 'rights,' do they ex- have to try and manage matters with and lace!" said Alice, thankfully, to parlor, very still and very happy, know. pect to keep what they call their Mr. Carrol. We shall quarrel all the herself, as she saw Eleanor so tired when he whispered this opinion to her privileges ' also?" "Certainly they do. When they

have driven the men to emigrate, to Alice?" scrub floors, and to jump into the still expect the but it is impossible to go on with the in less than a week Carrol's influence hold your hands, sweet, while I tell The child stood for a more corner scat, the clean side of the road, same set of opinions forever. Just was paramount. "We have got a you. On the 20th of last April I locoking thoughtfully, then repeated

"Ah, indeed! And when all the public and private business of the now, for mind, I shall want you down Carrol's yacht!" country is in their hands, will they to breakfast before eleven. I have still expect to find time for five- given 'Somebody' permission to call o'clock teas ?"

"Yes, sir! They will conduct the to-day—and we shall have a tele-a lete

trying to do ever since the world be. as she left Carrol outside of the door, "Oh, machines and management, very strong.

t will be done." "But your answer is illogical, Miss Alice." "Of course. Men always refuge in their logic; and yet, with all their boasted skill, they have never mustered the useful and ele-

mentary proposition, 'It will be, because it will be." Mr. Smith was very much annoyed at the tone Alice was giving to the conversation. She was treating him as a joke, and he felt how impossible it was going to be to get Mrs. Bethune to treat him seriously. Indeed, be fore he could restore the usual placid, tender tone of their *tele-a-tele*, two or three ladies joined the party, and the our was up, and the opportunity

However, he was not without conolation: Eleanor's hand had rested both white and silent. moment very tenderly in his; he had seen her white cheek flush and her eyelids droop, and he felt almost sure that he was beloved. And as he had determined that night to test his | mistakes do happen." fortune, he was not inclined to let himself be disappointed. Conse-

quently he decided on writing to her, and indeed, it must be confessed that | but that he received it." he had an elegant and eloquent way personally interested. from a very stupid party, and as and he won't stay 'noed.' Mr. Smith ion to Eleanor; she never though soon as she saw his writing she began | will be sure to ask for a personal in- of shirking it. to consider how much more delight- terview."

Mr. Smith had been present. His suppose he will pay me that respect;" quickened her steps into as fast a cisco and Humboldt Bay, our proglowing eulogies on her beauty, and but through this little effort at asseraffection, his hopes and his despairs, feather of mistrust. She half-suschimed in with her mood exactly, pected the touchy self-esteem of Mr. Arst she thought it would hardly be hung up in the rigging, covered with her position that dashes me, Carrol; Already his fine person and manners Smith. If she had merely been guil- possible to frame it in such words it is my own name. Think of asking had made a great impression on her; ty of a breach of good manners to as she would care to dictate to strang- two hindquarters from the same ani-Eleanor Bethune to become Mrs. she had been very near loving him; ward him, she knew that he would ers; but she finally settled on the William Smith! If it had been Alex- nothing, indeed, had been needed deeply resent it; how, then, when following form: but that touch of electricity conveyed she had-however innocently-given in the knowledge that she was be- him the keenest personal slight?

thought of Hyacinth," and Carrol lines which she believed would make would make him for any anxiety he

lay. Poor Eleanor!" "Now, Alice, be reasonable. What perfect calmness. do you think of him-honestly, you

"The man has excellent qualities; for instance, a perfect taste in cra-Nobody ever saw him in any position out of the proper centre of gravity. for Mrs. Hollis to look at?" Now there is Carrol, always sitting

Mr. Smith is handsome; very much of the hair-dresser style of beauty." to Alice's first offer of sympathy. To him so much ?"

"Indeed, I don't, Eleanor, I think women of the finest fortunes do not stances which, even in her code of skies." he is very 'nice,' and very respecta- necessarily possess the finest tempers. strict etiquette, made a stranger's ofble. Every one will say, 'What a suitable match!' and I dare say you ward to with a good deal of interest. To be gratefully accepted. She had The recent political decapitations at and—oh dear me!—how I should hate singular conduct But he professed his speedy arrest involved a matter faithful service, unfitted for other a husband of that k nd!"

man's 'supremacy.'"

hopocrisy, please; say many-sidedness For his part, if he had been desirous wish you joy, cousin. And what are have looked out a rich German girl; to resist the cheery, pleasant influence you going to wear?"

This subject proved sufficiently at etc. tractive to keep Alice awake a couple

"He'll be a sight to see. Eleanor.

"Mr. Smith," said Alice, impetu. Eleanor, I feel that I shall have to bridal shopping that was to do. And without you." "Oh no, darling, not with Mr. When women have got what Smith; I really could not. I shall

way across, of course, but then-" "Why don't you adopt his opinion,

"Well, dear, you may go to sleep are going to make our bridal trip in Mine. My carriage was ordered, and at five o'clock to-morrow-or rather

one one caus. In the Of the French

gan. They will get two days' work and slowly bent her steps to Eleaters waiting for you at your banker's, out of one day."

"Of course they will."

"But how?"

and slowly bent her steps to Eleaters waiting for you at your banker's, and disagreeable paragraphs in the to make up her mind to be civil to newspapers. I think Carrol's idea is her cousin's husband elect, and the splendid." temptation to be anything else was

"I shall be dreadfully in the way | rol sailed happily away into the un-

the parlor. Eleanor was alone, and court embarrassments; so Europe you. there was a pale, angry look on her face could not understand.

"Shut the door, dear." "Alone?" I have been so all the evening. Smith ?"

The two women sat looking into each other's faces a few moments

"What will you do. Eleanor?" " Nothing." "But he may be sick, or he may not have got your letter. Such queer " Parker' took it to his hotel: the clerk said he was still in his room :

for he was rather proud of his letters; and hearing. There is not any doubt Titanio palaces built of amethyst, made a little illumination in honor of really fourteen, he ran away to sea. "Well, suppose he did not? Still of putting any case in which he was if he really cares for you, he is hardersonally interested.

Eleanor Bethune thought so. She lence for an absolute refusal. I have received his proposal on her return said 'No' to Carrol a dozen times.

ful the evening would have been if Eleanor answered, drearily: "I his passionate descriptions of his own tion it was easy to detect the white The message she had to send was a in most cases, of elk meat purchased

take women unawares. Eleanor had is heartily wished is half accomplishbeen expecting it, and had already ed. Ere she fell asleep she had dedecided on her answer. So, after a cided that her lover would call the short, happy reflection, she opened following day, and her thoughts were her desk and wrote Mr. Smith a few busy with the pleasant amends she

you lazy girl; why did you not ones, and a casual lady visitor de- to its worth; perplexity and uncer- and ordered it to be thrown over-Alice dear; I have a secret to tell would ever call again, for, after a lit- about to explain her dilemma, and idea, directed the steward to slice off measures to get Tom off that ship in "I have spoiled a bombshell." you. I am—going—to—marry—Mr.
—Smith."

"I knew some catastrophe was im—"I knew some catastrophe was im—"Our receptions, and brother Sam with the fact that the very short order, had it not been for the same for his dinner, and at the same time two of the crew ate the fact that the veryself said:

"I knew some catastrophe was im—
"I knew some catastrophe was im pending, Eleanor; I have felt it all says he is to be away two years."

"I believe so. I thought the move very sudden, but Sam says he has turn the money if you wish. My from the other leg, were not effected, been talking about the trip for six name is William Smith. I am stop and we ate from the one that remainping at the 'American.'" months."

"Really!-Alice dear, won't you So the wonderful cup and saucer offer." round on tables or easels, or if on a were brought, and they caused a dichair, on the back or arms, or any version so complete that Mr. Smith way but as other Christians si'. Then and his eccentric move were not named again during the visit. Nor, indeed, much after it. "What is "Oh! you do admit that?" the use of discussing a hopelessly gun so informally was very speedily the baneful effects of the moon's "Yes; but I don't myself like men disagreeable subject?" said Eleanor afterward inaugurated with all the rays. I think that these effects are "Alice, what makes you dislike tell the truth, the mere mention of demands. It was soon possible, too, especially in the Pacific and Indian

Carrol's next visit was looked for- fer of money for the hour a thing to be as much puzzled as Alice. "He of at least forty thousand dollars. Smith not to take a pretty, rich wo-"No. Eleanor love, don't call it man like her into his calculations.

-it is a more womanly definition. of marrying an heiress, and felt that they had less nonsense about them."

That was how the affair ended as of hours. She even crimped her hair far as Eleanor was concerned. Of Her ease and grace, her charming in honor of the bridal shopping; and course she suffered, but she was not Eleanor Bethune. before matters had been satisfactorily of that generation of women who painaction, were all so many proofs of arranged she was so full of anticipat- rade their suffering. Beautiful and her having been born in the purple ed pleasures that she felt really grate- self-respecting, she was, above all of wealth and fashion; no parvenue ful to the author of them, and per- endowed with physical sell-control could ever have hoped to imitate them. mitted herself to speak with enthusi- Even Alice was spared the hysterical sobbings and faintings and other signs of pathological distress common to weak women.

Perhans she was more silent and irritable than usual, but Eleanor's the smallest social impropriety. Whatever she suffered, she did not Then Eleanor went into a graphic refuse the proper mixture of colors in her hat, or neglect her tithe of the

has been trying to spur me into a way place. What is the use of havfight. I don't want to throw a lance ing a Paris, when one has to sail standing each other; so that, after Now you can be my substitute." three thousand miles to get at it? all, it was Alice's and not Eleanor's seemed to her that no change could there is something very assuaging to "So you shall, dear; I won't go grief in this occupation. Before it carries the day, and Mr. Smith was completed, Eleanor had quite thought marriage would be a great

recovered her placid, sunshiny temper. deal better than love-making. Elea-"Consolation, thy name is satin nor and he were sitting in the fire-lit and happy about the wedding finery. "It is only four months since we At first Alice had been quite sure met, dear. Only four months, darthat she would go to Paris, and no ling; but I had been dreaming about

"Whose idea is that?" "Carrol's, and mine too, of course. dearest, aweetest little letter-see, Carrol says it is the jolliest life. You here it is!" and this William Smith leave all your cares and your bills absolutely laid before Eleanor her behind you. You issue your own own pretty, loving reply to the first

the anominated above. No case and tail to make the monty fact. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cas, to gr an hour part the solution of the solut

make her happier.

I was waiting at my hotel for it. A

servant brought me a letter-the

ond-class hotels, and troublesome let-ters waiting for you at your banker's, Smith." "But you must have been sure that it was not intended for you, and you did not know 'Eleanor Bethune." "Oh, I beg your pardon, sweet-heart, it was intended for me. I can imagine destiny standing sarcastical

So the marriage took place at the end of the season, and Alice and Carhis way, I mean—and he will want known. Eleanor was at a loss what ly by your side, and watching you to send me out of the room, and I to do with herself. She wanted to go send the letter to one W. Smith when shall not go—no, not if I fall asleep to Europe, but Mr. Smith had gone she intended it for another W. Smith on a chair looking at him." With this decision, the most amia- lucky accident would throw them to- just as soon as possible. I was comble she could reach. Alice entered gether. It was not ber nature to ing back to New York to look for "And, instead, she went to you in was out of the question.

While she was hesitating, she called one day on Celeste Reid-a beauti-Colorado." "Only think of that! Why, love, ful girl who had been a great belle but was now a confirmed invalid. "I when that blessed telegraph clerk said, Who sends this message?' and "Have been so all the evening," but was now a connect invalid. "I said, who sends sine message and am going to try the air of Colorado, you said, 'Mrs. Eleanor Bethune,' I mith?"

Mrs. Bethune," she said. "Papa has wanted to fling my hat to the sky. heard wonderful stories about it. I did not lose my head as badly when they found that new lead in the Silhave a special car, and the trip will have a special car, and the trip will have a special car, and the trip will wer Cliff." at least have the charm of novelty." . "Won't you give me that let ter, and let me destroy it, William? "And I love the mountains, Ce-

leste. I will join you with pleasure. It was written to the wrong Smith I was dreading the old routine in the and delivered to the wrong Smith." old places; but this will he delightful." It was written to the wrong Smith Thus it happened that one evening but it was given to the right Smith in the following August Mrs. Bethune | Still, Eleanor, if you will say one lit found herself slowly strolling down the word to me, you may do what the principal street in Denver. It you like with the letter." Then Eleanor whispered the wor !. it was sent to him in Parker's sight ry the Rocky Mountains rose like and the blaze of the burning letter yet on his birthday, when he was their betrothal kiss.

why he did this, and, indeed, Tom himself could give no good reason THE EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT. for his conduct. He had a half-holiday on his birth-As some people, says a writer seem to scout the idea of baneful day, and he went down to the seaport town of M-, a short trip effects from the rays of the moon from the school, to spend a few allow me to state a few facts known hours and to see the ships. There to me. In the year 1853, when runhe fell in with a recruiting officer, ning on a bark between San Franwalk as she ever permitted herself. visions consisted on the down trip, peculiar and not a pleasant one. At at Humboldt Bay, and invariably stationer's store, bought some paper canvas. Upon two occasions, when and wrote two notes, one to his mal were hung up side by side, the master of the school, informing them that he had a most admirable apporcrew some time in the night uncovered one of them to cut off some pieces tunity of going to sea and learning oved.

Such proposals seldom or never cheerful view of the affair, and what greatest importance."

Such proposals seldom or never cheerful view of the affair, and what greatest importance."

Still she wished to accept Alice's Denver. No delay. The matter is of the lowing in our wake, and neglected to might not occur again, and as he had for bait for the numerous fishes fol. to be a naval officer. Such a chance noyance, her purse was not in her dry slices to cook for breakfast. The pocket, and she could not remember result was that the whole ship's comwhether she believed would make him for any anxiety he might have suffered.

Then she went to Alice's door, and

But Mr. Smith did not call the following day, nor on many following lay about the message might have suffered the quarter of meat, decided was owners.

The she went of her first sleep, "Oh blowing day, nor on many following lay about the message might have suffered the quarter of meat, decided was owners.

The she went of her first sleep, "Oh blowing day, nor on many following lay about the message might have suffered the quarter of meat, decided was owners.

The she went of her first sleep, "Oh blowing day, nor on many following lay about the message might have suffered to the spools. By continued practical was necessary for any anxiety he whether she had put it there or not have first sleep. The she went on board.

The boxes which contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he whether she had put it there or not have first sleep. The boxes which contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he whether she had put it there or not any anxiety he whether she had put it there or not although he had seen much secrive tice the hand becomes very dexterming the contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he whether she had put it there or not on the she was necessary for a naval officer to know, were taught although he had seen much secrive tice the hand becomes very dexterming the contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he pany were made sick, myself including the had seen much secrive tice the hand becomes very dexterming the contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he pany were made sick, myself including the had seen much secrive tice the hand becomes very dexterming the contain the captain could make him for any anxiety he pany were taught at the would make him for any anxiety he pany were taught at the would make him for any anxiety he pany were taught at the captain could make him for any anxiety he pany were taught at the captain could make him for any anxiet crimp your hair? Get up again, stroyed Eleanor's last hope that he tainty ruled her absolute'y. She was board; but the mate, sidiculing this able that they would have taken

> "Madam. I perceive that time is that all three were made extremely "So long?" asked Eleanor, with of great importance to you, and that sick, with symptoms resembling those you have lost your purse; allow me of cholera—viz: vomiting, cramps, to pay for the message. You can reletc. The rest of the crew, who ate. ed until our arrival in San Francisco. Further knowledge proved Mr. "moon blindness," that is, unable to being taught how to sail the ship, he all about it. William Smith to be a New York see in the night, though perfectly was taught how to coil the rope and capitalist, who was slightly known to able to see in the daytime. These three of the gentlemen in Eleanor's attacks after a time wore off. Altho' party; so that the acquaintance be- not superstitious, I fully believe in afterward inaugurated with all the rays. I think that these effects are forms and ceremonies good society more prevalent in the tropical waters,

the subject made her cross, for young for Eleanor to explain the circum- oceans, and only under cloudless CLERKSHIPS AT WASHINGTONpursuits and almost penniless, recalls This Mr. William Smith was a tothe advice given to a young applitally different man to Eleanor's last cant for office by Tom Corwin, when gentlemanly. Though his name was the northwest; buy one hundred and greatly against him in Eleanor's prejainty acres of government land; or, udices, she found herself quite unable if you have not the money to purchase, squat on it; get you an axe he carried with him. And it was and mattock, put up a log cabin for your habitation, and raise a little corn and potatoes; keep your conscience clear, and live like a free-

evident from the first day of their acquaintance that Mr. William Smith had but one thought—the winning of man-vour own master, with no one When she returned to New York to give you orders, and without de. ters from his family, which were for ter this come the spinning jenny, in the autumn she ventured to cast pendence upon anybody. Do that up her accounts with life, and she and you will be honored, respected. was rather amazed at the result. For influential and rich. Accept a clerkshe was quite unaware that she was ship here, and you will sink at once in love with this William Smith in a all independence; your energies beway that she had never been with come relaxed, and you are unfitted the other. The first had been a sen- in a few years for any other and timental idea; the second was a gen- more independent place. I may give uine case of sincere and passionate you a place to-day and turn you out affection. She felt that the deser- again to-morrow; and there's anothfar beyond the power of satin and House who can turn me out; and so him, they had obtained for him an er, and that three of the double cords nual rent of from \$100 to \$150 for we go. But if you own an acre of appointment as midshipman.

A HAPPY MEDIUM. - "Where's But if good is good, still better

know something—is my pa rich?"
"Not very. Why?" "Not very. Monk and Kate Kinsley are out didn't know about mine. "Well, Bessie, I'll tell vou. Your

pa is not too rich, and not too poor;

The child stood for a moment the front place, and the pick of every think how dull conversation would better idea, Elcanor—quite a novel was on the point of leaving for Colover and over to herself, "Not weddy become!"

think how dull conversation would better idea, Elcanor—quite a novel was on the point of leaving for Colover and over to herself, "Not weddy poor iest comferble." rich, not weddy poor, jest comferble, and went out. Presently her mother came in, Ber sie following her. "Well, Bessie," said she, "have you been a good girl

to-day ? " No, mamma." "Why, Bessie, I hope you have

THE EARLY PLOWERS ARE GOVE. The woods are full of tlny graves, The aweet graves of the figurers That sprang in every sheltered nook Amid the springtime hours. turn than her consorts. The buttercup lies on the slope Where first the sunlight fell: The violet sleeps beside the rill,

board of a ship.

on board came a bombshell, and fell other imperfections. almost at the foot of the mainmast. The fuse in it was smoking and fiz-

land, and was as happy a boy as any even time to shout "Look out!" fellow ought to expect to be; and along came Tom. He was almost on even time to shout "Look out!" could be shipped and worked at the the bomb, before he saw it. It never took Tom long to make

it up and hurled it into the sea. When the captain saw Tom stoop, much pleased with the stories he told and fizzing close to his ear-where.

ished that he could not speak. He made one step, a warning cry was on his lips, but before he could

ter received these notes, it is probled you know what you have done?"

was far at sea before Mr. Black and Tom Black of her Mojesty's ship Dr. Powers had read their letters. So there was nothing to be done at home but to hope that things tell you that he has heard about it woman, reaching the junction at the would eventually turn out for the a great deal himself, and that he bebest, and indeed this was what Tom lieves from what happened after gether. The man was carrying a "Thank you, Sir. The message is I have seen in China seas two or himself had to do. For he soon ward, that the affair of the bombbring that piece of Burslam pottery of the gravest importance to my three instances of men who had slept found that his position on the vessel shell was a very good thing for him, on the deck exposed to the rays of was very different from what he had but that it was all over so quickly the full moon being attacked with supposed it would be. Instead of that he has already forgotten almost leading a goat. Just, as they were

> to help wash the decks. He was a ship's boy,—not a midshipman. When poor Tom found out this lamentable fact, he made up his mind ler articles of manufacture, is the that he would run away the first time the vessel touched at a port, and the process and machinery by

remade up his mind, and concluded veloped and perfected until it apto stay on board. By a little observation he found out that it would be a difficult and dangerous thing for him to try to cotton thread was to attach a bunch wil' be very happy. He will do eve- Naturally, it was thought that he seen in the door of the postoffice a the Capitol, which have turned adrift run away, and besides he had no of the carded cotton to a forked stick rything you tell him to do, Eleanor; would know all about his friend's runaway cashier of her brother's, and several worthy men after years of money to take him home. It would called a distaff, and, holding it under be better, he thought, to stay on board | the left arm, the cotton was drawn the ship, where he had made some out and twisted with the left forefin. and turn the kettle bottom side up friends, and where he was getting on | fier and thumb; the size and quality | and put the chicken into it, then a good deal better than any other of the thread being regulated solely you might wickedly kiss me, in spite lover—a bright, energetic, alert busilover—a bright, en ship-boy. For the under-officers by the delicacy of the touch as it of my resistance." of better stuff than the other boys, as sufficient length was twisted to man!" said the rejoicing man to himand they could not help thinking, reach to the ground, the thread was self. "I should never have thought too, that he had been a great fool to wound upon a stick called a spindle. come on board in such a position. In this manner the spinsters of Old But they did not tell him so, for that England made their thread, and it would have helped no one, and might was not until the time of Henry have spoiled a very good ship's boy. VIII. that the spinning wheel-Tom wrote home whenever he had which had long been in use in India a chance, and he had some long let-

> warded to him with the other letters then the spinning mule, and then a for the ship. But after he had been on board of textile manufacture. the "Hector" about six months, he got a short letter which pleased him ple thing, but when it is considered more than anything in the letter line that the thread, which is so even and he had ever received. This told him so strong, is composed of six cords, that, as his friends had becone con- that the filaments which compose vinced that he was really very much attached to a life on the sea and that parallel and twisted; that two such tion of this lover would be a grief er man over there at the White as his officers had reported well of cords are united and twisted togeth-

land it is you kingdom, and your ca- Now Tom was happy. Now he loyal thought to his mistress, and his bin is your castle. You are a sover. would really learn mathematics and der that it can be profitably done for kingdom of heaven, but it is getting

and trouble. But things sometimes

as much of a gentleman as any of pointment, war broke out with Spain, and the "Rector" was ordered to the now conveyed to the French combers two other British vessels in an attack interesting of all the machines used on a fortress on the shores of the in thread manufacture. They are in-

was more advantageously placed pair the broken threads of which than the other ships, and while she there are not many. From the spincould readily pour in her fire on the ning mules the cops go the cop win-

Now there was lively times on the what it was to be in a hot fight on known six-cord spool cotton.

But the boy was not frightened.

t to atoms.

Their lives were almost as good as The captain stood just back of the gun. He saw the smoking bomb, and sprang back. Before he had

who wanted some boys for a man-of- his two hands; when he saw him supplied, and to keep the hoppers war in the harbor, and Tom was so raise it up, with the fuse spluttering full of spools. of life at sea, that he went into a if it had exploded, it would have the ends of the spools are printed in blown his head into pieces no bigger the establishment, two steam lithothan a pea-and then dash it over graphic presses being employed for family at home and the other to the the ship's side, so that the fuse was, the purpose. The bronze is applied of course, extinguished the instant it to the tickets by a bronzing machine touched the water, he was so aston- and they are gummed and punched

"My good fellow," said he, and to the spools. By continued prac-

his appearance on her deck, and she If you should ever meet Captain "Stinger." you might ask him about a woman along another. The two this incident, and he would probably roads finally united, and man and

SPCOL COTTON. Thread, although one of the smal- overpower me and kiss me by force." foundation of an immense industry, But when she did reach a port, he which it is produced have been de-

> pears that there is little room for further improvement. The primitive method of spinning -was introduced into England. Af-

the woman, as she was afraid he host of machines of various branches A spool of cotton appears a simeach cord are straightened are made are twisted to form a complete their use. We read in a certain book thread, it becomes a matter of won. that the rich man cannot enter the

and the sugar recklessly, and was as full of pretty animation as her cousin Bethune was of elegant repose.

"I am glad you are come, Mr. Smith," said Mrs. Bethune. "Alice signal for the place of the p giving his family so much anxiety moving burrs, dust, and other impu. Peter doesn't yell at the man in a rities by means of a vacum. From faded check shirt, "Here, you! stand mamma?" cried blue-eved Bessie, happen that way, though it does not the pickers it passes to the lap marunning breathlessly into the room do to trust to any such good fortune chines, where it is similarly treated theman with diamond-pin; and don't the other morning. "Never mind; In after years, Tom often regretted and well flattened and compactly you see you are treading on the train you'll do, aunty; I only want to that he had not stayed at school and rolled up into laps preparatory to of that lady's silk dress! If you finished portions of his education passing through the carding ma. haven't got a reserved seat ticket, go which had to be entirely neglected on chines. In the carding machines, 'round to the back gate!" "Oh! 'cause Benny Bend and May board a ship. And he also had some the fibers are further cleaned. combimmediate cause for repentance, for ed, and broken, and delivered in a here talking about their pa's, and I he found that some of his companions narrow unbroken ribbon, called the were very willing to joke about the sliver, to tall cans, in which, by inships-boy who had come among them, genious mechanism, it is coiled. The although they knew that he was just filled cans are conveyed to the ribbon lap machines, where a number of the ribbons are united in a single lap several times wider than the single ribbon. These laps or rolls are Spanish coast. After cruising about which, with perhaps the exception of for a month or two, she joined with the spooling machines, are the most Mediterranean Sea, which was at the termittent in their action, and comb

there are several hundred spindles which revolve very slowly as they are carried forward by the carriage in winding the thread on the spindle,

but revolve with great speed as the carriage draws back in the operation of spinning. The spinning mules are entirely automatic in their action; the attendant has only to refort, she received fewer shots in re- ders, where two strands are wound turn than her consorts.

But, after a time, the enemy began bobbins revolve at a speed of about to think that the "Hector" needed 5,000 revolutions per minute, and rather more attention, and additional the thread is wound on the bobbins guns were brought to bear upon her. by a simple differential arrangement. Three of these double strands are Hector's" deck, and Tom found out twisted together, making the well

reatest importance, as it removes

long ones to be best advantage.
The ribbon is next drawn and

twisted in the drawing frames, and is afterward further twisted in two

separated machines before spinning, and is wound upon large spools, which are carried to the spinning

mules. In each of these machines

The spools from the twisting machines are conveyed to the reeling That was not his nature. He rushed machines, where the hanks are formaround, carrying orders and attending ed. When removed from these mato his duties, very much as if he was chines the hanks are inspected by engaged in a rousing good game of experts, who, by long practice, are enabled to detect a very small varia-While he was thus employed, plump tion in the size of the thread, or any

While the thread is in hanks it is passed to the bleaching house, where zing. In an instant more it would it is bleached twice, being subjected explode and tear everything around during the process to a thorough soaping. After bleaching, the hanks Several men were at a gun near by, are dried and passed to the bank but they did not see the bomb. winding machines, where the thread is wound on large spools preparatory to spooling. The spools, we are informed, are made in Maine, it having been found that they could be made and shipped cheaper than the wood

manufactory. -The spooling machines, seem the very embodiment of ingenuity. They up his mind. We have seen that, take the spools, hold them between His second thoughts always came up centers, revolve them, start the a long ways after the first ones. He thread, wind it back and forth with gave one glance at the smoking fuse; the utmost precision, making allowhe knew that it was just about to ex- once for the beveled ends, stop when plode, and that it would kill every- the required amount is wound, nick body around about it, and he picked the spool, put in the thread, cut it off, and release the spool, all without attention. All that is required of and grasp that hot, heavy bomb in the attendant is to see that thread is

The tickets which are placed on

by hand. The tickets are very rapidly ap plied to the spools by girls, who hold other side of the mouth and applied

and the label and other printing is done "Yes, sir," said Tom, with a smile. in a printing office containing two Hoe cylinder presses and two other

AFBAID SHE'D BE KISSED .- A man same time, walked on from there tolarge iron kettle on his back, in one hand he held by the legs a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was coming to a dark, deep ravine, the woman said to the man: "I'm afraid to go through that ravine with you: it is a lonely place, and you might "If you were afraid of that," said overpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and a ive chicken in the other, and am

leading this goat? I might as well be tied hand and foot." "Yes," replied the woman. "but you should stick your cane into

"Success to thy ingenuity, O woof such an expedient." And when they came to the raying he stuck his cane into the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, saying: "Hold goat;" and then, lowering the kettle from his shoulders, imprisoned the chicken under it, and wickedly kissed

AT THE sale of pews in the new Catholic Cathedral in New York price paid being \$2,100. Only the

back there, and don't crowd this gen-

"Angelina!" cried Theodore, melodramatically, " may I call you mine, wholly mine? Oh, say that I may, dearest." "Well, let me see," answered the saucy fair one with provoking deliberation: "I am hardly prepared to capitulate unconditionally, to sign a definite treaty surrendering my autonomy in perpetuam; but I think I should not object to entering into amicable relations, according you all privileges possessed by the most favored fellows!" The poor fellow thought she was makingfun of him and looked hurt. But same time besieged by a land force. | out all the short staple, leaving only | she soon took means to reassure him, Early in the morning the three the long fibers to be worked into the and a treaty offensive and defensive