[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

18 IT WELL WITH THEE? BY MRS. MARY L. BIECKHEAD. Parted-perchance we may meet no more; Yet each lip in parting a gay smile wore. We shed no tear; we felt no grief; Our words were cordial, frank and brief. We parted, as even friends will part On life's highway, or its crowded mart, Who, with cheerful words and a kind good-bye, Choose the separate paths where their duties

Yet oft in my dreams thy face I see. And I ask, as I start from that reverie. "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thee?".

Busy with pencil, pen or book, Or, with thoughtful eye and carnest look, Meeting those daily cares that come To the poor man's hut and the rich man's ho Musing in Nature's perfumed dells, Happy where mirth or music dwells, When with careless jest the glad lips part, Or tears well up from the wounded heart Mid the city's roar; by the lonely sea, Comes the same old question back to me: ""Te it well with thee? Is it well with thee?"

Of in those shrines man builds for prayer, For the Great God who reigneth everywhere, I sit with calm and quiet mien, With heart attuned and with eye scren Listening to holy rite and prayer, Feeling that peace and truth are there When no worldly vision dare intrud On the depth of that mental solitude Upon my car some word will fall Ot the final doom that is meant for all And faintly I ask, though fervently: 'Is it well with thee? Is it well with thee?"

Dost thou remember one summer day, Ere its beauty and freshness had passed away, That we sat 'neath a thickly clustering vine.

was a coarse, and, it is to be feared." a very sinful woman. But at that time she was the only woman in Roaring Camp, and was just then lying in sore extremity when she most needed the ministration of her own sex. Dis-solute, abandoned and irredaimable, she was yet suffering a martyrdom—hard enough to bear every in the seclusion and sexual sympa-thy with which custom veils it—but now terrible in her loneliness. The primal curse had come to her in that original isolation, which must have made the punishment of the first transgression so dreadful. It was, per-first transgression so dreadful. It was, per-haps, part of the expriation of her sin, that sinful woman. But at that time she was the little cuss !" haps, part of the explation of her sin that t a moment when she most lacked her sex's tuitive sympathy and care, she met only the half-contemptuous faces of her mas-Yet a few of the culine associates. spectators were, I think, touched by her suferings. Sandy Tipton thought it was "rough on Sal," and in the contemplation of her condition, for a moment rose superior to the fact hat he had an ace and two bewers in his

It will be seen, also, that the situation was novel. Deaths were by no means uncommon in Roaring Camp, but a birth was a new thing. People had been dismissed the camp effectively, finally, and with no possibility of return, but this was the first time hat any hody had been introduced ab initio. Hence the excitement.

'You go in there, Stumpy," said a prominent citizen known as "Kentuck," addressing one of the loungers. "Go in there, and see what you kin do. You've had experience in

Perhaps there was a fitness in the selection. Stumpy, in other climes, had been the putative head of two families; in fact, it was owing to some legal informality in these proceed ings that Roaring Camp-a city of refugewas indebted to his company. The crowd approved the choice, and Stumpy was wise hough to bow to the majority. The door closed on the extempore surgeon and midwife, and Roaring Camp sat down outside, smoked its pipe, and awaited the issue.

The assemblage numbered about a hundred men. One or two of these were actual fugitives from justice, some were criminal and a were reckless. Physically, they exhibited o indication of their past lives and character The greatest scamp had a Raphael face, with a profusion of blond hair; Oakhurst, a gam er, had the melancholy air and intellectual abstraction of a Hamlet; the coolest and most courageous man was scarcely over five feet in height, with a soft voice and an em barrassed timid manner. The term "roughs" applied to them was a distinction rather than heen deficient, but these slight omissions die

not detract from their aggregate force. The strongest man had but three fingers on his right hand; the best shot had but one eye. at were dispersed around the cabin. The camp lay in a triangular valley, between two hills and a river. The only outlet was a steep trail over the summit of a hill that faced

only a few revolvers were discharged; for, whether owing to the rude surgery of the camp, or some other reason, Cherekce Bal was sinking fast. Within an hour she had climbed, as it were, that rugged road that led to the stars, and so passed out of Roaring Camp, its sin and shame forever. I do not think that the announcement disturbed them much, except in speculation as to the fate of the child. "Can he live now?" was asked of Stumpy. The answer was doubtful. The only other being of Cherekcee Sal's sex and

was starkly outlined below the blankets, stood a pine table. On this a candle-box was placed, and within i, swathed et and bady Tipion was to stand godfather, and bandy Tipion was to stand godfather, and the starting Camp. Bealds the candle-box with a single candle band. It is use was soon indicated. "Gentlemen, "said Stumpy stepped before the expectant crowd. "It is trikes me that handy." The first man entered with his hat dod," Them as wishes to contribute anything toward the orphan will find a store of lower of bow man. "It is got bar pretty low down and bad actions are catching. As the proceed, however, as he look for the set is sid, that the first man entered with his hat on the to be certified in the color," "ain't bigger nor a store for colling to be any godfathers round, I'd like to see who's got any better rights than me." A sid bumpy cuickly, following up his advant moring to the color," "ain't bigger nor a catching. A site proceed however, as he looks the productly following up his advant moring to the color," "ain't bigger nor a catching. A stup roule was the first time that the resolve could not be could for be could for be contributions were as aching. A doubloon, a newly wire bear, alter to contributions were as aching. A doubloon were there and the state of California-So helpme Ged." The score take and the higher time that the mare of the state of California-So helpme Ged." The contributions were as the work of the United States of California-So helpme Ged." The contributions were as aching were asthere tha state of C The twee sheaks had piesed avery, That we an iteration is the had piesed avery, The twee sheaks had piesed had piesed. The twee sheaks had piesed avery,

down to the river and whistled, reflectingly. Then he walked up the gulch, past the cabin, At a large redwood tree he paused and retraced his steps, and again passed the cabin.

forty miles—where female attention could be procured. But the unlucky suggestion met with flerce and unanimous opposition. It was evident that no plan which entailed part-ing from their new acquisition would for a moment be entertained. "Besides," said in the melodious utterances. An iadistinct ides that this was pastoral happiness pervaded the camp. "This ere kind o' think," said the bis elbow, "is evingly." It reminded him of ing form their failument Red Dow would Greenwich Tom Ryder, "them fellows at Red Dog would Greenwich.

the child. "Can he live now?" was asked of Stumpy. The answer was doubtful. The only other being of Cherokee Sal's sex and maternal condition in the settlement was an ass. There was some conjecture as to fitness, but the experiment was tried. It was less nroblematical than the ancient treatment of Romulus and Remus, and apparently as suc-cessful. When these details were completed, which already formed themselves into a queue, en-tered in a single file. Beside the low bunk or shelf, on which the figure of the mother was starkly outlined below the blankets, stood a pine table. On this a candle-box was placed, and within it, swathed in staring red fiannel, lay the last arrival at staring red fiannel, lay the last arrival at

deringer." The contributions were as char-acteristic: A silver tobacco-box; a doubloon; and the State of California-So help me God." meekly yielded in the hope that something a navy révolver, silver mounted; a gold spe-a navy révolver, silver mounted; a gold spe-imen, a very heautifully embroidered lady's Deity had been uttered aught but profanely The winter of '51 will long be remembered

disturbed by noise. The shouting and yel-ling which had gained the camp its infelicitstill whistling with demonstrative unconcern. | ous title were not permitted within hearing distance of Stumpy's. The men conversed in whispers, or smoked in Indian gravity. traced his steps, and again passed the cabin. Half way down to the river's bank he again paused, and then returned and knocked at theg door. It was opened by Stumpy. "How goes it?" said Kentuck, looking past Stumpy toward the candle-box. "All serene," re-plied Stumpy, 'Anything up?" "Nothing." There was a pause—an embarrassing oue— Stumpy still holding the door. Then Ken-tuck bad recourse to his finger, which he held up to Stumpy. "Rastled with it—the Colonies, was quite popular as a lullaby. It d d dittle oues "he said and retired the bill rest upon its intrinsic merits, unaccompanied by an explanation of its provisions, and a d d dittle oues "he said and retired the bill rest upon its intrinsic merits, unaccompanied by an explanation of its provisions, and a d d dittle oues "he said and retired the bill rest upon its held up to Stumpy. "Rastled with it—the Colonies, was quite popular as a lullaby. It d d dittle oues "he said and retired the bill rest upon its held up to Stumpy. "Rastled with it—the Colonies, was quite popular as a lullaby. It d d dittle oues "he said and retired the bill rest upon its intrinsic merits, unaccompanied by an explanation of its policy and necessity, were it the bill rest upon its the d-d little cuss," he said, and retired. The next day Cherokee Sal had such rude "the Arethusa, Seventy four," in a muffled newspaper press, and afterwards in the Senate, semilture as Roaring Camp afforded. After minor, ending with a prolonged dying fall of a most extraordinary paper, entitled "Views her body had been committed to the hill side, there was a formal meeting of the camp to discuss what should be done with her infant. A resolution to adopt it was unanimous and enthusisstic. But an animated discussion in regard to the manner and feasibility of pro-viding for its wants at once sprung up. the state is a sing sight of the Arethusa." It was a fine sight to see it to side as if with the mo-viding for its wants at once sprung up. the state is a sing sight of the state is a sight of the state i her body had been committed to the hill side, at the burden of each verse, "On b-o-o-ard of the Minority," a paper unsound in theory, undiscussions were usually conducted at Roar- end-the lullaby generally had the desired by a minority of the committee in their published ing Camp. Tipton proposed that they should effect. At such times the men would lie at the men would lie at the men would lie at full length under the trees, in the soft summer the men would lie at t

Tom Ryder, "them fellows at Red Dog would swap it and ring in somebody else on us." A diabelief in the honesty of other camps pre-vailed at Roaring Gamp as in other places. The introduction of a female nurse in the camp also met with objection. It was argued that po decent, woman could be prevailed betraction of a Hamlet; the coolest and betraction rather than betraction rather than biggers, toes, ears, etc., the camp may have been deficient, but these slight omissions did bot detract from their aggregate force. bight hand; the best shot had but three fungers on his bight hand; the best shot had but one eye. Such was the physical aspect of the mem hat were dispersed around the cabin. Hat were dispersed around the cabin. was something original, independent and he-roic about the plan, that pleased the camp. Stumpy was retained. Certain articles were -could manage to rear the child. There | to eyes thus, cleared and strengthened, and Stumpy was retained. Certain articles were woods and billsides yield that "would do for son of the cost of moving machinery and mate steep trail over the summit of a hill that faced the cabin, now illuminated by the rising meon. The suffering woman might have seen it from the rule bunk whereon she lay —seen it winding like a silver thread until it was lost in the stars above. A fire of withered pine boughs added socia-bility to the gathering. By degrees the na-tural levity of the gathering. Camp returned Bets bility to the gathering. By degrees the na-tural levity of Roaring Camp returned. Bets were freely offered and taken regarding the result. Three to five that "Sal would get through with it;" even, that the child would survive; side bets as to the sex and complex-sion of the comparison of the section of survive; side bets as to the sex and complex-ion of the coming stranger. In the midst of an excited discussion an exclamation came from those nearest the door, and the camp stopped to listen. Above the swaying and moaning of the fire, rose a sharp querulous cry—a cry unlike anything minaming, the river ceased to rush, and the fire to crackle. It seemed as if Nature had by the time he was a month old. the nemosning, the river ceased to rush, and the fire to crackle. It seemed as if Nature had stopped to listen too. The camp rose to its feet as one man! It was proposed to explode a barrel of gun-powder, but, in consideration of the situation of the mother, better counsels prevailed, and

man is said to cling to a straw, drifted away into the shadowy river that flows forever to the unknown sea.

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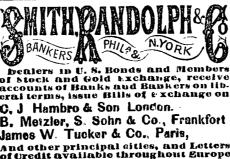
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pendent upon the length of road each shall build, both companies are prompted to great efforts to secure the construction and control of what, when completed, will be one and the only grand Railroad Line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

One Hundred and Twenty Million Dollars (\$120,000,000 in money have already been expended by the two power ful companies engaged in this great enterprise, and they will speedily complete the portion yet to be built. The Government aid to the Union Pacific Bailroad and

the Central Pacific Railroad may be briefly summed up as follows: First-The right of way and all necessary timber and stone from public domain

Second-It makes a donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amonn to thenty-three million (23,000,000) acres.

Third-It loans the companies fifty million dollars (#50,000,000). for which it takes a second lien. The Government has already loaned the Union Pacific Railroad twenty five million nine hundred and coventy

eight thousand dollars (\$25,978,000), and to the Centra Pacific Reilroad seventeen million nine hundred and eixty four thousand dollars (\$17,964,000), amounting in all to forty-three million nine hundred and forty-two thonand dollars (843,942,000). The Companies are permitted to issue their own First Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the United States, and no more. The companies have sold to permanent investors upwards of (\$40,000,000) fort

million dollars of their First Mortgage Bonde. The companies have already paid in (including not earnings not divided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento city and San Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000,000) twentyfive million dollars of capital stock. -----WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE?

In considering this question it must be remembered that all the remaining iron to finish the road is contracted for. and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad, and that the grading is almost finished.

WHAT, RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD ! First--They will receive from the Government as the

esses short \$7,000,000 additional. Second They can issue their own First Mortgage

Bonds for about \$7.900.000 additional. Third-The companies now hold almost all the land they have up to this time received from the Government : upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 22.008.000 scree, which at 81 50 per acre would be

worth \$34,500 000. In addition to the above the net earnings of the roads and additional capital, if pecessary, could be called in to finish the road.

WAY BUSINESS-ACTUAL EARNINGS, No one has ever expressed a doubt that as soon as the road is completed its through business will be abundan'ly profitable.

Gross earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for six months, ending The earnings of Central Pacific Railroad, for six months, ending January 1st, 1869,

were \$550,000 gold Ехрепнев..... Interest. 450,000 ** ____

Net profit of Central Pacific Railroad after naving all interest and expenses for six

The present gross earnings of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads are \$1,200,000 monthly.

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 BEVENTY CLERKS WERE discharged from the New York Custom House yesterdsy.

 THE Peruvian iron-clads have arrived at Key West.

 PRESIDENT Johnson oxpects to retire from the White House on the 3d of March, and teave Washington for Tennessee on the 5th.

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 While Honse on the Su of March, and toxed Washington for Tennessee on the 5th. EDWIN R. LEE has been arrested in New York for stealing forty thomsand dollars worth of tonds from M. C. Miller, last August. THE Governor of Wisconsin has vetoed a bill, pessed by the Legislature of that State, empow-ering minors to convey real estate.

During the past two days the public mind has been occupied with one of those wholesale calsmities which have occurred by the hundred on Western waters in the last fifty years, which have wrapped in flames magnificent floating palaces, as if by stage machinery, and which has sont boats like the United States, Magnolia,

or 6 years in service, having been brought here in and put upon the coast trade, with A. C Goddin, of the Wild Wagoner, as her commander. A year or so after she was transferred to Rad guns bear upon the narrow channel by which, tyeen or go atter the was transferred to Rad liver—was valued at about \$18,000, and insured or \$4,000. Her master and part owner was Cap-aln Kellogg, formeriv of the lil-fatted Una. Her of launches for an attack on Guanaja. River-was valued at about \$18,000, and insured for \$4,000. Her master and part owner was Cap-tain Kellogg, formerly of the lif-fated Una. Her pilot was Pete Southerland, who was on the Glide at the recent explosion, and the only pilot saved, and who had previously run upon another unfortunate boat. Another pilot was William Swain. The acting first clerk was Mr. George Reemer, who was lost, and who had for the trip taken the place of Cad. Hays, the proper clerk. The other clerks were Messes. Henthorn and Cline, and who are now known to have been Cline, and who are now known to have been

THE TRIP. At the time the accident occurred the Mittie Stephens was on her way to Jefferson, Texas, with a large consignment of Government stores, some \$30,000 in specie, perhaps some money in greenbacks for paying off two or three regiments upon the frontier, and a large amount of hay. The hay was placed, as is frequently done, four tiers deep upon the boller deck. The danger from the accidental ignition of this mass of infiammable material was not unknown to the pas-sengers, but appears to have occasioned no pro-On Thursday, the Mittle Stephens had reached Shreveport, (the last point on Red River naviga-ble owing to the raft thirty miles above,) and had med aside into the net-work of bayous, lakes and lagoons which connect Shreveport and Jefferson City. It was to this latter point and the last one attainable by boats from this city, that the Mittie Stephens was making when the At that time she had already gone more than half the distance between Shrewport and Jef-forson—that is, had left the now choked up cur-rent of Red River altogether, and sailed through De Soto Lake into Lake Caddo. The latter body of water lies partly in Louisiana (the extreme northwest portion) and partly in Texas, and is fourteen miles long and seven wide. On Thursday night supper had been served at an early hour on the unfortunate boat, and the passengers—a hundred in number—after occupy-ing themselves in the manner usual to those who have been several days on a boat, had retired. As arly as 9 o'clock the saloons had begun to grow thin, at 10 they were desorted, with the exception of perhaps here and there a party at poker, and of pernaps nere and there a party at poner, and by 12 o'clock or midnight, as the boat was still forty miles from Jefferson, and with no prospect of reaching there before daylight, there was scarcely anyone stirring beyond the regularly appointed watch. The boat was, it is now supposed, salling, though the water was ten feet deep in various parts of the lake, through the main channel; that is through what in dry weather, and when the lake is to a large extent dried up, constitutes a The fact that a large number of cypress ce stumps, were just out of the water, rendering navigation otherwise extremely dangerous, sup-ports this supposition. What confirms the belief that the main channel was taken is that the boats

in high water push straight through it with but little trouble to the pilots. THE ALARM OF FIRE. The ALARM OF FIRE. It was precisely at the hour of midnight, when the passengers and crew were buried in slumber, that the cry of fire was heard on the doomed boat r

cape from the inflammable character of the cargo, and the fact that no other boat was in sight. What added still a third agonizing feature to the calamity was the suddenness of the vision of death which the unhappy passengers, awakened as they were from deep sleep, were called upon to con-front. front. Once the alarm had been sounded, and once the wretched inmates had realized that a certain and violent death was yawning before two out of every three on board, the scene that followed

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day and executed on Wedneeday.
One year ago one Collins killed a man on the bar for the matter of the murdered man shot th

\$59,000 damages, has been commenced.
A Saw Francisco despatch apeaks of an increasing mining circlement, and says 54 companies, with a nonlinel capital aggregating \$26,000.
for a tit is same, the passengers what they had to do to save life. Supposing such precautions
Thir Beorgia House of Representatives, on Thureday, adopted a minority report of the Finance Committee, censuring Gov. Bullock for expending \$35,000 beconging to the State, without out outhority of law.
Thir Nevada Legislature bas passed an amendment on the State.
The Committee consulting for being for the state of the supposing such precautions at long of the state of the state and the state of

of Clean degrees of the Southern coast. All ports provided with custom-honese, however, are ex-cepted from the operation of this decree. Transports arrived here yeaterday with 1,000 troops from Spain, and others arrived to-day with 1,000 more. Orders have been issued requiring citizens to deliver to the authorities all private palaccs, as if by stage machinery, and which has sent boats like the United States, Magnolia, Fashlon and innumerable others, which no recol-lection can remember, to swift and speedy destruction. It was on the 5th of the presentmonth that the Mittle Stephens, whose loss we are now called upon to record, left this port. She had then been for freezel period whose here the here the the special to the New York Herald]—The insurgents hold Guanaja, a post south of the Roman Cays, and have fortified the town having batteries mounted with press can a town, having batteries mounted with brass cannoth and manned by Americans. The water in front of their position is eight feet deep, and the The steamer Pelayo has sailed for Neuvitas

> and Santiago with artillerymen and four guns. Pennsylvania Legislature. CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE .- Mr. White called up his resolution, offered the other day, in regard to postage (au-thorizing the Postmaster of the Senate to stamp lettere, and thus abolishing the franking privilege). Mr. Graham stated it had been customary, he tors and Representatives with stamps and charge them to the State. The matter should be investigated and prevented. Mr. Connell moved to amend by instructing the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform to investigate and report. A long debate took place on the resolution, during which the Senate adjourned until Tues-A long debate took place on the resolution, day afternoon. House.—The House was occupied in the con-Horst.—The House was occupied in the con-sideration of the general appropriation bill. A vote was taken on a proposition to increase the salary of the legislators to \$1,500, but it was defeated by 60 navs to 28 yeas. The Philadelphia delegation voted 15 yeas and 3 nays, (Messre. Su-bers, Stokes. and Clark, Speaker). The appropriation bill passed finally, and the House adjourned until Monday evening, at seven o'clock.

IMPORTATIONS Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bullettn. BOSTON-Sitemer Saxon, Wiley-SC cases boots is shoes John Borden; 23 do Bunting, Durborow & Co; do (onover, Dorff & Co; 36 do Early, Harris & Co; foelin, Biomingdair & Co; 16 do Grati, Watking & C shoes John Borden; 23 do Bunting, Durborow & Co; 117 do ('onover, Dorff & Co; 45 do Early, Harris & Co; 75 do Goslin, Bloomingdate & Co; 19 do Grafi, Watkins & Co; 11 do J A Grace; 34 do Levick Broy; 38 do Muoroe, Sunitz & Co; 98 do U D McClees & Co; 18 do Wm McKnight & Bons; 384 do W W Paul & Co; 99 do E S Reeve; 28 do J M Sauuders; 11 do Shuitz & Fise; 11 do A H Banth & Bons; 57 do Balter & Miller; 48 bales dry goods Andross, 11 artel & Co; 43 gkgs do G Brower & Co; 140 sacks wool B bullock's Sons; 43 pkgs dry goods Barnes Bross & Herron; 39 do Poyd & White; 147 do B W Chase & Sons; 10 do Coflin & Altemus; 32 do Dals Bros; 19 do Frothing ham & Wells; 33 do Lewis Wharton & Co; 32 do T T Les & Co; 14 do Perham, Lippincott & Co; 20 do Rove, 10 DO GOWA LASSING LOUIS WILSTON & CO.: 20 do T⁴D ham & Wuells Alssing Co.: 10 Wilston & Co.: 20 do Rove, leaston & Co.: 11 do A T Stowards Co.: 20 do Rove, Easton & Co.: 11 do A T Stowards Co.: 21 do Rove, J T Sproul; 5 cases dry goods W J Turner: 25 John Halls Artman, Trickitor & Co.: 13 cases of H cloth & Wilston, 160 Kege grapes 100 House and the Boyer & Co.: 50 bils palls Porger & Butts. 20 pkgs indes Bactor & Adamson, 18 do glasswaro S U Boughton; 90 bre mdee Biddle Hardware Co.: 75 bils willowet H Bohm; 10 bils W E Camp; 40 case ndee M Dalley; 10 do do A H Franciscus; 54 bils paper W H Filtoraft: 20 cs machtnes Grover & Baker; 6 organs J E Gould; 130 empty bils John Glisson, Son & Co.: 80 bigs chair stock C Hall; 55 bils will owet H Goorge Halfman; 75 bils males Harrison Bros; 48 boxes iserates, 50 do Johnson, Hollowy & Cowden; 11 eases chair stock 46 bils do Kilburn & Gates; 110 empty pkgs Maseev, Huston & Co.: 57 Johls from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from M J Cole-man; 200 b bils I Niebien; 24 bils from Kowland; 44 bils etarch J B Hittor; 9 cases ash B R Bmith; 31 bils

o'clock.

that the cry of fire was heard on the doomed boat —the most startling and terrible that can be raised on any kind of vessel cut off from communica-tion with the shore. The fact that any alarm at all was given meant certain death for a large number. The situation was such as almost to preclude es-cape from the inflammable character of the cargo, and the fact that no other boat was in sight. What added still a third agongizing feature to the



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