MOMEN AND INTEREST S

Are You Fond of Yourself?

| scarcely a cause for pride-you have

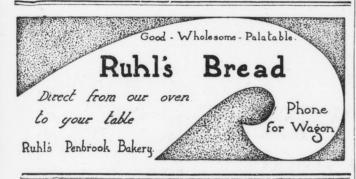
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Pride is generally considered as a rather contemptible thing. It is, unless it has the right foundation. To be proud of the chromatances into which chance has thrust you, to be proud of the beauty with which a clean-living line of ancestors has dowered you, or to be proud of the wealth with which a hard-fisted grandfather has invested you—any of these is indeed a contemptible form of pride.

But this pride I should scarcely call worthy of the name—it is rather contemptibly stupid snobbery, and, heaven help us, most of us are all too likely to be snobs of just this unintelligent sort.

That we are snobs of this sort some of us calmly know, and some of us stupidly don't. Some of us find amusement in our own instinct of exclusiveness, and others take it so solemnly that we are hopelessly impeded by it. With a temperate exclusiveness tempered by a sense of human frailty I have no fault to find.

It actually has an instructive value to the excluded and compels them to cultivate powers and manners that will take them inside the paling of worth-while society. Exclusiveness implies the survival of the fittest. It is necessary to human society. With the sort of pride that makes one dailty and exclusive and insistent on good manners, one can find no more fault than with that which makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes allow and your soul and should be indicated the paling of the sort of pride that makes one indicated the paling of the world; but it never permits the world to drag it was a proposition of the pride that make allow and your soul and should be indicated the paling of the world; but it never permits the fitted that where you and your soul and should be indicated the paling of the worl



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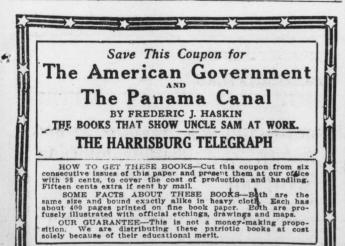
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NEAL of the NAVY

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

Author of "Red Mouse," "Running Fight," "Catspaw," "Blue Buckle," etc.

Novelized from the Photo Play of the Same Name Produced by the Pathe Exchange, Inc.

scrutiny. "Here's the mine marked on the island with a cross—what kind of a mine—what's cinnabar?"

"Quicksilver ore," returned the girl.
"It must be a quicksilver mine." "Nothing else upon it, except the

words 'Stone castle,' nothing else."

The girl sprang to her side. "Yes," said the girl, "these two other words

She placed her finger upon them. They were two small words near the lower left-hand corner of the map: Latitude

Longitude. "Yes," went on Mrs. Hardin, "but what latitude and what longitude?" Annette smiled. "That's the point, it doesn't say. That's what I've got to find out, but I'll find out, never

Mrs. Hardin lit a lamp, placed the map flatly upon the table, and examscoured the map and I can't make head nor tail of it, so we'll have some

She placed her hand upon the handle of the little tea pot. She drew it away suddenly, for it was unusually hot. Her hasty movement dislodged it from its moorings and the boiling water spouted out over the table. Most of the boiling water spouted on the map. Mrs. Hardin snatched the map away and wiped it with her kerchief. Then she handed the map to Annette. "Get it cut of my sight before I scour the whole thing off the face of the earth," she said. Then she stopped. "Annette," she went on, sharply, "what's the matter?"

Annette was pointing to the map. "Look! look!" she cried.
Well might she exclaim, for there,

upon the yellow surface of the parchment where only half a dozen words had appeared before, there now appeared a multitude.

"Latitude 18 degrees, 30 minutes north; longitude 123 degrees, 40 min-utes west. Granted to Ilington, Spanish-American explorer, for distinguished service by Joseph Bonaparte, king of Spain, in the year 1809; the original grant being in possession of the fathers of the Santa Maria misin Lower California, to be surrendered to the heirs of Ilington upon proof of identity and presentation of

this map." Annette stared at it. "Jove!" she finally exclaimed. "Lost Isle is Lost Isle no more, thanks to a tea kettle full of boiling water; but, look, look, it fades again.'

"Fades as it cools," said Mrs. Hardin.

The door opened stealthily. Joe Welcher entered. "Joey," cried Annette thoughtlessly, "tell us—where's 18 degrees latitude. You can pass examinations. And 123 degrees longitude. Right off the reel."

Joe Welcher mistook the inquiry for mere airy persiflage. He failed entirely to connect it with the map. He strode to the table. The map still lay there but now upon its face appeared none of the recently revealed inscriptions, it was as blank as it had been Welcher's fingers itched to get hold of the map. He needed it in his business, for his business just now was keeping out of trouble. He stretched forth a hand to take it.

"You and your old map," he said, with an attempt at jocularity, "it's like game of solitaire. Let me look at

Annette folded it up and thrust it into her bosom. "Not so, Joey," she returned. "It's never going to leave my possession again. It's precious

to me now." A sudden light broke in upon Joe's understanding. He peered at her cunningly. "What's that you were saying about latitude and longitude?" he

queried. "Never you mind, Joey," laughed Annette, "all in good time you'll know. What's on your mind?"

"How did you know anything was on my mind," replied Welcher. you're right. There's an old friend of yours downstairs, just come over from New York-Miss Irene Courtier."

"We'll tidy up, then you can show her up," said his foster mother. She swept Annette's belongings into a huge old-fashioned valise. She had no sooner finished than Inez Castro entered the arena of events.

"I read about it, just a line in the shore notes of a New York paper the fire. And you were utterly destroyed; you saved nothing, as I understand?"

"Nothing but Annette's valuables," returned Mrs. Hardin.

"What next do you do—where now do you go?" inquired Inez.
Mrs. Hardin's eyes glowed. "I—we shall go to Neal; for the present anyway, we have no other plans. We can live near him for a little while at

"And Neal is—?" queried Inez. Mrs. Hardin told her—at the Naval Training school at Newport.

Inez clapped her hands. "The long arm of coincidence," she cried; "my father and I, we have our little villa at Newport, as you had your little cottage at Seaport. And you shall visit me, as I visited you. You shall visit me—and you Annette Ilington—at my villa, in Newport. Good."

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

It is to be said of Inez Castro that she was universally resourceful. She had no father. And as for a villa at Newport—she had never thought of such a thing until that instant. Her villa at Newport was a castle in the

CHAPTER XVIII.

Scar Face

Welcher, upon the advent of Inez Castro, had left the room. Inez had handed him a slip of paper—one that he was anxious to peruse. He went ined every nook and corner of it. below to read it. It was another little "Well," she said at length, "I've seductive note from her, asking him to meet her once again at their trysting place—Lonesome Cove inn, three miles south of Seaport.

Fortified with proper stimulants, Welcher made his way at once to that hostelry.

At last she came. Welcher sprang forward and caught her in his arms. "You've got to let me see you often

often, do you understand," he said. "Let me tell you, charming one," said Inez, "that what happens cannot be helped by me. I have a husband, have I not? A hard master, this Hernandez. When he commands, I must obey. If I fail—"

She looked up. She rose. The door was still shut, but within the room, crouching behind Welcher, were three interlopers-Hernandez and his two companions, Ponto and the brute.

"What are you doing here?" cried Welcher, stepping back. "I thought I locked the door.'

You are fond of locking doors friend Welcher," said Hernandez, "but this time you merely turned the key -a key which doesn't lock. I have rights here, I imagine. Since my wife sees fit to enter, I enter also. May I inquire of my fair wife," he proceeded suavely, "what the heiress, Annette Hington, intends to do?"

"None of your business," snapped Joe Welcher, in return.
"May I inquire of you, sir, then,"

went on Hernandez, "what you intend "That's none of your business, too,"

said Welcher; "but if you want to know, I'm going to Annapolis. I'm going to join the navy."

"Listen, friend Welcher," said Hernandez, "you have failed us once. If you fail us again we will have you broken. We want that map of the Lost Isle of Cinnabar—we want every iden-tifying thing that came aboard the Princess with Annette Lington, the child, and you must help us get it. Understand?"

Hernandez pointed toward the door.

Hernandez pointed toward the door.

"Annapolis." he said "then report to us at Newport in due course."

Before Welcher was able to report to the Hernandez or to Inez Castro at Courtier villa, in Newport, other things happened.

A week later Neal Hardin, in his apprenticeship seaman uniform, hurried from his training ship to the railroad station in Newport, and waited half an hour for a belated train. He was unprepared for the sight that met his eyes when the train pulled in. Annette was more than a dream—she was superb. Neal seized as mahy suitcases as he could manage, motioned to a porter to bring the rest, and led his little crowd toward the street car.

Inez Castro called after him. "Where are you going?" she demanded. "This is our vehicle, Pile in."

(Messenger of Health.)

Unsightly eruptions, pimples, bolis, blotches, sallow or muddy skin, usually are due to a sluggish liver, consettped to a sluggish liver, consent as a consequence. How foolish in such cases as ferective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an old formula, long recognized by the medical profession, which has been put in tablet of the constant of the const

little crowd toward the street car.
Inez Castro called after him.
"Where are you going?" she demanded. "This is our vehicle. Pile in."

It was a huge gray motor car. "Yours?" queried Annette.

Notwithstanding the fact that Inez had never seen the car before, she nodded. "One of mine," she said.

At the villa Inez turned her guests loose and bade them do as they pleased. Neal and Annette immediately left the pleasing but unnecessary society of the others and wandered through the rose-lined paths behind

Annette started suddenly. "Look. look. Quick!" she commanded.

Neal looked. Fifteen paces to his right there was a clump of bushes, and peering from this clump of bushes there was a human face, sinister, forbidding. Without a word Neal leaped in the direction of the

face and dodged around the bushes. Luck favored the pursued and was against the pursuer. A taxicab came whirling around a corner, and the interloper leaped upon its step, opened the door and flung himself inside, giving a quick order to the driver.

(To Be Continued.)

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Neal of the Navy

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