## HAUTEVILLE HOUSE. An Exiled Post's Home.

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At the top of a steep and narrow street in St. Pierre Port, Guernsey, on the left-hand side as you ascend from the harbor, stands an extremely plain, Channel Islands are spread out before not to say ugly building, bearing us, and in the distance, like a blue above its portal the name "Hanteville gray cloud on the horizon, stretches the long line of the coast of France. House." Like most of the houses in The desk at which the poet worked St. Pierre Port it is built of granitethe granite of which the island is al- is a plain deal flap fixed in one corner most entirely composed, and which is shipped to England from the neigh a hinge, and when raised was of a boring port of St. Sampson at the rate height convenient for the poet to work of nearly 150,000 tons a year. In this at it in a standing position. As he house lived for fifteen years, from 1855 wrote, he would face the north-east, to 1870, the poet and novelist Victor with the view described above spread out before him. The little study, se-Marie Hugo.

The interest of the house lies not verely simple as it is, contains one lux merely in the fact of its having been ury arranged with the originality which the poet's residence, but more partice. marks the house, namely, two lounges, larly in the fact that it does, in its in-terior arrangement and aspect, reflect where one may stretch and look upto a great degree the life and genius of ward to the sky; the other a settee the man. The culargement and dec. arrange in three tiers, so that one may oration of the rooms were the poet's sit at ease at different heights and hobby, and occupied his leisure for watch the islands and the vessels out three years, so that it is not wonder-ful if his thought and fancy have left That Victor Hugo shone as a host is

speak to us in no uncertain manner of the kind of man that lived there. Just as Dove Cottage, in its humility and in this capacity: "At him in this capacity: "At eight o'clock he dines, making

severe simplicity, its detication to na-ture and homeliness, is a commentary it hus habit to invite not only his near upon Wordsworth's whole life and est friends, but such as he thinks stand in need of encouragement, to workjoin him and his grand-children at their social meal At the table Victor "Roof, window, door, The very flowers are sacred to the poor. The roses to the porch which they en- Hugo relaxes entirely from his seri-

twine"-

So Hanteville House, with its fantasy and attractive host, full of ancedote, and bizarrerie, its contrasts and ro-mantic notions, and imaginative lux-ready to make merry over what is ariance, are the very echo and expres- grotesque. Punctually at ten he adsion o. the work and genius of Victor journs to the salon, where, in the

The story of Hogo's life is suffici- joins in the free flow of conversation. ently well-known. His father, General Always affable, he has not merely a Hugo, served under Joseph Buona-parte, in Italy and Spain; his mother was a Hoyalist. Victor's political humblest recruit in the literary views, influenced in early life by his army." mother, underwent a gradual change after her death. A charge of disloy-large and square: the old high-backed

after her death. A charge of district large and square ine out paintings in alty was brought against him as the suthor of "Marion de Lorme," and the Flemish style, with these fitted to them by the poet himself. At one end "amuse," and although the poet repu-diated these charges there is little stove and above it a figure of Liberty diated these charges there is little doubt that the liberal leaven was at work. The Revolution of 1848 found him supporting the Republic; in June he was elected to the Assembly; and finally the coup d'etat put his name at the head of the prescribed. Twenty thousand frames were offered for his capture dead or alive, and after being as the representative of those who concealed for five days at the house of had passed away. In connection Royalist marquis, he escaped to with this another reminder of mortality grassels in the diaguise of a workman. may be mentioned, a motto carved In Brussels the poet might have spent above the doorway, which together his life in peace and quiet, and Haute- with a profund religious truth conville House might never have known tains a very pathetic allusion to the

him, but peace and quiet were not in the nature of the man. His terrific island, "Exilium vita est." sature, "Napoleon le Petit," caused disturbance which necessitated his leaving Belgium. From Belgium he fled

Jersey, and when Jersey became too In other countries ants are considernot to hold him he crossed to Guerned pests, but in Africa they are at once sey, where he arrived in 1855 with a scourge or a blessing. Only an actual greatly reduced means. It was at this victim can realize the power of an be doing there all alone in that deep, point in his history that Victor Hugo annt army. ook up his abode in Hauteville | Silently, deadly and irresistibly

The house had its tradition, a tradi-tion which may, perhaps, have been attractive for one who delighted in the scross the square and into every nook serie and revelled in the preternatural, and cranny conceivable they swarm. but which at any rate made it chesp. The tradition was of a dark deed of murder; the house was supposed to be haunted; and in consequence had stood smpty for nine years "You may fancy would be no more sleep that night. tired and cross, and fell to crying for he wrote at this time to Jules After experience gained, we found it "Mamma," me," he wrote at this time to Jules Janin "as doing little less than buildthe hes

ANTS IN AFRICA.

# effect. As one enters the room one in-TELLING FORTUNES. voluntarily smiles. The cheerinese, the stimulating hilarity of the light awakens the answering light within. And then the view. A truly won-drons prospect. And without doubt a fruitful source of suggestion to the

For you to accept, or refuse. The one of them good, the other one bad, Now hear them, and say which you choose. see, by my gift, within reach of my hand, A fortune right fair to behold; house and a bundred good acres of land, With harvest fields yellow as gold. author of "Toilers of the Sea." Jersey, Alderney, Sark, Herm, Jethou, all the

> see a great orchard, with boughs hanging down With apples, both russet and red; I see droves of cattle, some white and some brown, But all of them sleek and well fed.

I see flocks of swallows about the barn door, See the fanning mill whirling so fast, Hear the threshing of wheat on the sounding white floor: Then I turn while the vision flits past

And I see, rising dismally up in the place Of the house, and the beautiful land, A man with a first-red nose on his face, And a little brown jug in his hand. Chill if you beheld him, my lad you would

Wish That he were less wretched to see! For his boot toes they gape, like the mouth o a fish, And his trousers are out at the knee.

In walking he staggers, now this way, not And his eyes they stand out like a bug's: And he wears an old coat, and a battered in

hat, And I think that the fault is the jug's. For the text says, the drunkard shall come to

be poor. And that laziness clothes men with rags; While the sober and honest hard-worker

To put honest cash in his bags. Rosebud and the Fairies.

BY MARION SACKETT.

ousness. The powerful orator, the Once on a time-more than a hunearnest pleader, becomes the charming red years ago-their lived in a pretty village" a rich and bandsome lady who had one child, a little girl who was called "Rosebud." Everyone wed the small maiden for she was as midst of a distinguished circle, he weet as her name, and had the loveliest blue eves and prettiest golden hair hat was ever seen. Her papa died when Rosebud was only a very little giri. So her mamma who had no one lse to care for, loved her child more ban I can tell you, and could hardly ar to have her out of sight. But one fernoon the lady was obliged to go ut making "calls," and so she left Rosebud with her nurse (a black woman) who promised to take the best care of her, but no sooner had the ly gone than the naughty nurse fell fast asleep and forgot all about her little charge, who thought that it would be a fine chance to go for a walk all by her own self, ("just like grown-up copie.") So, taking her mamma's onnet which laid before her on a chair, she set it a top of her curly head, and softly opening the door made her way into the garden, and standing on tip-toe undid the fastenings of the gate and started as fast as her little limbs could carry her for the woods, which hay a short distance from

er mamma's house. Soon her small form was hidden by he thick trees and bushes, and she went wandering on and on, stooping to pick each tiny flower which peeped up n surprise at the dimpled rosy face, of anding over them in joyous unconousness. For even the flowers won-

ered what such a very little girl could dark wood, while the tall trees which Rosebud called "giants," grew much it was a terrible thing, and that she would better go home," and soon the child thought so too, but when she There | little Rosebud commenced to feel very

Mamma," Meantime Mamma had returned of underclothes tied up ready for use, and should never attempt to wear col-

### COMFORT AT SEA. BY MRS. TALBOT COKE.

I'll teil you two fortunes, my fine little lad, Perhaps 1 had better begin by say-

one's cabin.

ing that, though a very indifferent I ever new fufil its mission. Hoping these common sense hints sailor, I love a sea voyage, partly because, to a busy woman with always may be of use. I conclude by wishing half a dozen "irons in the fire," the such of my readers who are about to enforced idleness on shore-is in itself travel as much comfort and pleasure as a treat, and partly because, to my has been my own lot while at sea.

mind, the utter absence of the conven tionality which governs society on Cheap Hydrogen. shore is not always refreshing but in-An engineer in Milan, Italy, ha. structive to one whose delight it is to succeeded in discovering a process of study the "little ways" of her fellowmaking hydrogen on a large scale and creatures. But it is not of board-

so cheaply that in producing 1,300 ship manners and customs, not of the many kindnesses met with, not of cubic meters a day this gas will cost the pleasant friendships made when only 1 cent per cubic meter. Considering the fact that the substance, "afloat," that I would write to day. but of prossic precautions of various the lightest of all known and very kinds which shall insure comfort, as inflammable, admits of complet comfar as "rude Boreas" will allow, in bustion, emits no smoke while burn-

And here let me say I write for bad ailors; for to the e happy people who obtainable and surpasses in power "rather enjoy rough weather initial in the electric light, one had the importance of this dis-"rather enjoy rough weather" most of the electric light, one may easily com-

covery if true. responsive cord in some of my readers when I recall the hopeless despair of -The carat, u-ed in estimating th having-on a morning when "there is a good roll on"-to hunt wildly weight of gems, is a grain of Indian

through one's cabin trunk for "a set wheat. of clean clothes," or even one's collar. cuffs, handkerchief, or what not, the A new Chicago apartment building u very fact of stooping to draw the box to contain 101 flats. from beneath the berth being often

quite enough to make one feel squeam-WILL WE HAVE CHOLERA?

writing on deck not to use ink, unless

in a reliable fountain pen, but to rest content with a good lead pencil, and the invaluable "cartridge" pencil-

sharpener-the only thing of the kind

If such is to be the deplorable state of affairs, it would not be wise to overlook any precau-lonary measure. The cheapest and best way to improve the sanitary condition of your home is to scrape off the old paper and have new put on. THE FIDELITY WALL PAPER CO., of The great point, then, is to arrange matters so that you need go to your cabin trunk as seldom as possible, and never in rough weather. Now as my 22 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, ara selling gold embossed papers for 12 and 15 cents. Send 4 two cent stamps for samples. sea-going readers know, it is only in the newest "floating palace" steamers that one can hope to find

The daily supply of milk for the New even tiny drawers for one's odds and York City market amounts to about ends, and one's refuge is therefore the 19,000 cans of milk, 170 cans of conold-fashioned insufficient "cabin-bag." densed milk and 400 cans of cream. This-was supposed to hold brush, comb, hairpins, and such like, but

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experience has taught me that, to be of Containining all the post offices arranged real service, it should be made on a auch more comprehensive plan, *i. e.*, other matters relating to pest office affairs can be ordered from B. Salisoen, P. O. Box. 1182 Philadelphia, Pa. No business man should be without it. Price \$2.00 paper cover with monthly. much more comprehensive plan, i. e., with three tiers of pockets, the depth varying according to requirements.

the whole affair to be 2 ft. across by 2 A good specimen of President Arft. 6 in. long (I would run a bamboo cane through the hem at the top, to thur's autograph is quoted at \$7.50 by which also firmly sew a brass ring at the Philadelphia collectors. each end, so that you can hang it

stretched "tant" from the wall rack There are people using Dobbins' Electric Soal o-day who commenced its use fa 1865. Would o-day who commenced its use in 1865. We his be the case were it not the purest and n which is fixed in each cabin). You can make a bottom row of deep pockconomical scap made Ask your gro t. Look out for imitations. Dobbins'. ets for brush, comb, clothes brush, shoes, and two or three pairs of stock

The tomb of Mohammed is covered ings. The next row of pockets can with diamonds, sapphires and rubies hold collars and cuffs, handkerchiefs, valued at \$10,000,00). hair curlers, a bottle of salts, a tin of

Cann's Hidney Cure for

For strenthening and clearing the voice, use mustard leaves, invaluable on a really bad day, bottle of eau de-Cologne, or "Brown's Bronchial Troches,"—"I have con-mended them to friends who were public speak-ers, and they have proved extremely service any other special fad of the owner. This collection once started should be renewed when necessary on a calm ble."- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

sures. Try it.

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It is said the United States has more For our first long voyage 1 invested in a most beautifully fitted "ladys that 9,(0),000 young men fit for min-companion," little guessing the time tary outy. would come when the having to undo a M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Couders, port, Pa., say Itali's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold Druggists sell it, 75c. fidgety steel spring, unwrap a packet needles, and, after unwinding a

smart pearl winder, *Ucread* one ("with a sea on") would make even the sewing Pierce City, Idaho, now deserted, had of frilling into a gown a veritable weariness to the flesh. 20,000 inhabitants in gold days.

Experience-surest of teachers-has shown me that the best plan for com-fort is to have a reel of black cotton and a reel of white, shut in a little box just large enough to hold them, with four needles threaded on to the end of each reel, so that you can, by pulling through as much cotton as you want each time, always have a needle ready

for duty, at any rate for some days. And here let me say that really bad sailors should keep one or two "sets '



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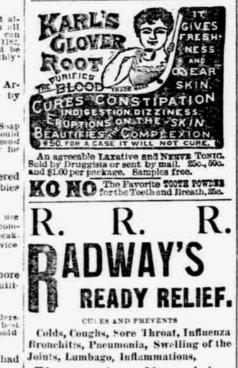
mul tion of impurities, and put the whole body which the ambergris comes. Lumis remedy, Syrup of Figs. in good condition for the summer. Such uni and chunks of it are found in the Its excellence is due to its presenting ersal satisfaction has

elven for this purpose that it is the mest suc-essful and most popular spring Medicine. If high, and a few pounds of it makes a high first properties of a perfect lax-tive; effectually cleansing the system, rou feet weak and tired, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need to restore your strength and make you feel perfectly well. The following is from Hon. Wm. S. Warner a gentieman highly esteemed by all who know,

natives to pull the oars, and collect "I can truly say that I consider Hood's Sarsawhat he can and forward it to San barilla the best medicine for purifying the blood. what he can and forwa it did me good when physicians and other medi Francisco and London. tines failed. It has increased my appetite and

Hood's sarsa Cures seemed to renew my youth. This is absolutely

rue." W. S. WARNER, Fond du Lac, Wis. Hood's Pills cur : all Liver Ills, Billousness Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.



I shall be here several weeks, and when I go back it will be with a full Rheumatism, Neuralgia, equipment for gathering all the am-Frostbites, Chilblams, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Beart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-DIFFICULT BREATHING. ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's. \$1 & bottle, 6 known, 1 expect to make considera-CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after read-ing this advertisement need any one SUF-FER WITH PAIN. for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of

A new claim is made for olives that they are a help to digestion.

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er of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels

Among the many homely things around the house, which may be con-verted into things of beauty, are or-dinary baskets. Common, every-day baskets, many baskets are and beauty are and beauty and are and Consultation Free.

ble of a fortune."



ON A HUNT FOR AMBERGRIS

an Adventurer Who Thinks There Ar

Fortunes on the New Guinea Coast.

J. McCaulay, a tall, bron ed man

with bushy, brown side whiskers.

and wearing a broad-rimmed, drab

colored hat, is at the American Ex-

change from New Guinea, says the

San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Me

Caulay is attracting attention, not

only by his striking appearance, but

by the singular news wh ch he brings.

tention is called to it. He has pene-

trated regions of New Guinea, during

with the foot as do anything else

money in going into the business of

hunting for it, and that is one of the

things I am going to do when I get

Ambergris is used in perfumeries,

for certain kinds of cooking, and in

pharmacy. Fabulous stories are toid

of its being worth from \$2.50 to \$3 a

grain. This seems to be an error,

however, for at the San Francisco

drug stores the price is said to be

\$3.25 ap ounce for black ambergris

and \$5.75 for the gray. It is the

latter which the New Guinea ex-

plorer has brought with him, and he

says that is the kind generally found

"There is a curious thing about

it," said he. "You can put a little

of it on a bunch of flowers and it will

years. If there are several different

kinds it will preserve them all

equally, and each will retain its odor,

too, no matter how long it may be.

the air causes it to crumble to a

-and, on the other hand, if it is

placed in the sun it will turn to oil,

As to Baskets.

baskets, we mean. Let us begin with

covered with a gay figured but cheap

chintz or cretonne, and lined with plain chintz, it at once becomes a re-

ceptacle for smaller articles of soiled

linen, or even the family mending.

ry to the weekly mending. If a cov-

er is desired, it may be cut the de-

sired size, from card-board, covered

with cretonne to match the basket.

Another basket, which is more

suitable for sancy work, may be made

from one of the Japanese waste paper

baskets which are to be purchased at

a low price. The trimming put upon

them is a matter of individual taste.

A piece of white matter (which is,

perhaps, the next thing to a basket.)

may be converted into a very conve-

and finished with a full ruching.

the ordinary potato basket. Neatly

preserve them perfectly for a hundred

back."

there.

### KNOWLEDGE

several years in that country, never before reached by white men, and has Brings comfort and improvement and also sailed along its shores in places unvisited by other English-speaking invisited by other English-speaking travelers. The box he has contains ter than others and enjoy life more, with ambergris, and Mr. McCaulay states less expenditure, by more promptly ing, leaves no ashes or other pro-ducts, gives the most intense heat Spring Medicine in the places he visited along the in the needs of physical being, will attest is needed by nearly everybody to purify the New Guinea coast. He says there the value to health of the pure liquid is needed by nearly everybody to purify the were many sperm whales there from havaile brinciples embraced in the

water and washed ashore, varying in in the form most acceptable and please water and washed ashore, that and an ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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Dr. Kilmer's with it. I am satisfied there is big

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W. L. DOUCLAS

an to clear out of our house I have no longer a coun- rush into the square and build rings of home, and was roaming around the lars and cuffs; anything tight round ing a house. try, but I want a home. I have taken a house in Guernsev, one's clothes was to get bitten by doz-

It has three stories, a flat roof, a fine ens all over one's body, unless they dight of steps, a courtyard, a crypt had been thoroughly smoked over a fire. dark in the silent woods, and thouand a lookoat; but it is all being paid for by the proceeds of 'Les Contem-blations.'"

Here then, for the next fifteen years "The sides of the huts, the roofs and ived Victor Hugo, and here he wrote floor were simply one seething mass of "Los Contemplations" in 1856, "Les Miserchles" in 1850, strugging ants, They were after the roaches, mice and insects that had tak-Miserables" in 1859, "La Legende des Steeles" in 1859, "Les Travaillenrs de and then squeaks of young mice told a Mer," in 1866, and "L'Homme qui in Mer," in 1866, and "L'Homme qui it" in 1869, all issued from Hauteville, "As fast as the ants found their load,

they would make off down the hills in The interior of the house presents a long lines. Luckily they never touched haw a band of fairies, dressed all in very different aspect from the plain ex-terior. It is arranged and furnished animal food. Toward morning there upon their heads, while one of their precisely as it was in the poet's life- would be only a few thousand lostones, number played soft and low on s ime, and the hand and eye of the artist aimlessly tearing about, apparently music-box which she held before her. are betokened in every room. The looking for the main body, which had On and on they came, dancing lightly general effect is one of repose, some just decamped. would say of sombreness, the colors "Next day not a roach could be

would say of sombreness, the colors "Acxt day not a roach could be Fairy Queen, glancing downward, are dark and rich, the prevailing tone found in the place, so that the ants did spied the sleeping child, and holding is low and yet, along with this there is us a service in ridding us of these up her hands cried a luxuriance of fancy, a play of impests. The rate had decamped agination, and a love of the strange and did not return for some days. The rate had decamped also, fallen from the sky." and even the grotesque, which pre-"We have seen outside of the

vents any approach to monotony, and fort armies of red ants two and a corrects the sobriety of tone which half days long-i. e., they would take wood."

night otherwise become oppressive. Three or four rooms are biographic-ally of special interest. The first of "During the day the march would with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard the Queen reply," "We will carry it with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard the Rosebud heard the Queen reply," "We will carry it with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard the Queen reply," "We will carry it with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard the Queen reply," "We will carry it with us to Fairyland." Then Rosebud heard with the Rosebud heard heard with the Rosebud heard heard with the Rosebud heard heard heard with the Rosebud heard hea these is called the Oak Room, and, as its name indicates, it is furnished en-"The width of the stream of ants placed being partly screened off. This, would be about two inches generally, golden-haired Rosebud. the ricnest room in the house, has On the flanks of this were the soldiers, never been used. It was prepared by fully twice the length of the workers the poet for a great who never came, "On our approach these big chapa prepared on the mere chance and hope would run out and up our legs like of that guest's coming. The poet en- lightning. No birds, but one sort, Then the fairies cried quickly: tertained an idea, a wish, a pleasing seemed to trouble them. These were ancy; and all this elaborate prepara- little fellows about as big as sparrows ton, this care and thought, was for the and of a dull gray color. ondly cherished or sm. The guest

Waterways of Arizona.

side, near the mouth of the Verde,

three and one-half miles it passes

through an artificial gorge in the

After the mountains are passed it

longer.

ing grass

bright.

sight.

fold,

fern.

and in tht

are born.

still and stern;

The largest and likewise the best

vho never came was G. ribaldi. The following are the verses in which

\$9 invitation was conveyed :-preserved of the waterways was taken Tes, come, O brother of the bridged spirit out of the Salt River on the south

Though extine we, for thee we gladly and a and, us described by the Californian,

is a marvel of engineering skill. For With us of whom no tyrant's power could make.

Could mage. For Italy, for France's together let us see The promise of the glorious day of liberty. Fogether in the evening wait the dawning Superstition Mountains, cut out of the solid rock to a depth of 100 feet.

light. When Nations shall confess the majesty of divides into four branches, the long-

right est of which measures more than

forty miles, while all four aggregate The fireplace in this room, like the rest of the furniture, is of oak, and a length of 120 miles, independent of parved upon it, on one side are the the smaller ditches by which water words Sym Non Sequor, on the other | was distributed over the soil Except in rare instances these smaller Sto Sed Fleo.

In striking contrast with this fanci- ditches have been filled, and in that ful and poette guest chamber is the po tion of the dese t are obscured by actual bed-room of the poet himself, a the sandstorms that prevail; but the tiny room at the top of the house, an larger one is pe fectly distinct, and attie one might almost call it, openiog measures sixty-four feet in width into his study. We look around for with an average depth of twelve feet the bed, but do not at first recognize Through this way the water for the the bed, but do not at this rug, laid in a recess not three inch's from the ground; yet this, we are informed, wis to react rough

the poet's couch. In the study one is equally struck by the simplicity of the poet's personal needs. This, like the bed-room, is a tiny chamber built out upon the roof; reached within a short distance the chief peculiarity of it being that it of the GUa River, and the water was is constructed of glass. Whether Vic- taken from the river Salt for the aptor Hugo was one of those mortals who parent reason that at this point the delight in a tropical heat, whether his no th bank of the Glla was so high luxuriant fancy flourished best in the that they were unable to reach the atmosphere of a hothouse, I do not current with a canal, and they eviknow, but to ordinary mortala, the dentiy knew of no way to raise to the temperature of his study on a sum-mer's day would certainly be intoler. This part of the desert is covered The objection of heat, nowover, with ruins, and must have been at This part of the desert is covered if he found it an objection, had cer-tainly a compensating advantage, that one time the residence of a teeming

dant light. From the sombre population. repose of the lower rooms, one passes | Washington, Georgia, was the first into this study as into a region of glad-

dest brightness. Snushine, to all of us "a'e to be named for the Father of in some degree an inspiration, to an His Country. imaginative write- like Victor Hugo at A Boston m A Boston man is famons for his fad

all time most precious, has here its full , of handkerchief collecting.

fire around our persons. To put on house wringing her hands and almost the neck is conducive to someamisherazy at not finding her baby. ness, and the changing of studs and

By and by, when it had become quits putting on of a collar, etc., causes a vexations delay on a rough morning when you feel "the one chance" is to

get on deck as quickly as possible. As to scissors-which have a knack through the silver clouds, their light of vanishing even on shore-a wise woman will have a pair "nickelled" (to prevent rust; it is a comfort also to have some needles thus treated) and drops, and her flowers still held in her tie them by a ribbon of convenient small hands. A perfect picture of one length, to the stem of the swinging of the "babes in the wood." lamp, where also her pincushion should So passed the hours until midnight. when out in the moonlight Rosebud

inng As recards food on a rough morning, anything kippered, or smoked, with dry toast-no butter-and either iced very hot water instead of tea and coffee, is safe; and while on the subject of food, too great stress cannot be laid on the fact that there is, enriously to the sweet music, when suddenly the enough nothing so good as well-made anchovy toast and a glass of hot. good champagne. A word as to dress, I often think in realing articles, or

"Hold! here is an angel that has answers on "drass at tea," how misleiding to bad sai ors are the words "No," said another, "It is only little any smart tea-gown will serve you for Rosebud who has lost her way in the linner wear," for we know that too often such a garment "takes a lot of getting into," whereas the perfection of all boardship garments should lie in the quickness with which they can be began to shake with fear while the

donned and doffed. Queen commanded her subjects to A tea-gown should therefore, how ever lovely in coloring and drapery be arranged to fasten easily; moreover, they had all fallen in love with s smart tea-jacket for rough nights is great comfort. Sensible women, young Just as they were about to lift her, and old, usually wear navy blue or and poor little Rosebud was trembling black serge gowns with loose coats on in every limb, she saw, way off in the distance, several dancing lights. board ship, and on a rough night the fact of not having to take off and hang up one skirt, and take down and put Yonder come mortals, who seek for the little one."

"Away, away, then!" commanded the Queen. "But first, one kiss I will with the bandsome yet quiet tes jacket or not, and, with a plainly made dark "But first, one kiss I will with full black lace sleeves does not 'ook at all bad.

have from this dainty darling," And stooping over Rosebud, she pressed her lips lightly to the little mouth, and For girls, quite the prettiest substi-CLINCH RIVETS inte for a tea jacket is a variety of then quick as a flash all the fairies were well-fitting and boned-silk blonses, gone, and it was Rosebud's dear with broad folded Charles II. waistmamma who was so sweetly kissing and belts, and large frilled collars, or sobbing out her great delight at find- revers.

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you can always put your feet up on a ship's carpet stool. The long curve shape of the proper

when we "ran into rough weather" e., on which I am sure I could never have dressed had the day begun thus A myriad dewdrops glitter, diamond badly, yet lying as flat as possibly on my deck chair (the latter being lashed

High overhead the lark escapes the to the brass rail outside the seloon to prevent "sliding with the roll"), and getting a trusty friend to bring up my luncheon, I have quite enjoyed an

Crimson and azuro deepen ito goli With broadening day; and all is life I been in a less favorable position.

Aloft through yellow gorse and fronded even alignet (anything with sleeveseven sling sleeves-becomes a nuisance

when one is not at one's best), a shady And leave the softer valley far behind, hat, for the glare in writing and read And seek the wind-swopt mountain, ing for hours on deck is very trying to the eyes, and of course no one would There find anew how hope and strength think of starting without a fair sized

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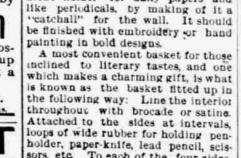
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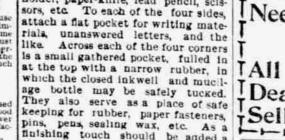
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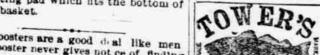
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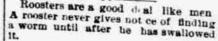






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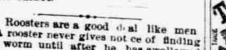
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