SILVER SEAS

MY MARY BEADFORD WHITING

On, moon, aftont in the wind-tossed skies! A fairy bark from an unknown shore; Iding thy light while the storm rack files-While the darkness deepens and tempe

The while mists quiver, they break and shiver, The while mists quiver, the treat and I see the hearrying forward over, Sailing down through the silver seas!

Oh, ship, affoat on the wandering wave On, ship, alloat on the wandering wave! The heavens are black and the night is dark; The stars are sleeping—no light to save The weaty, storm-iriven, laboring bark! Yet the winds are shifting, the shadows lifting, The dawn comes flucting down on the breeze. Onward, now, with the calm waves drifting. Sailing down through the silver sens!

On, soul, affort on life's stormy tale! The winds are high and the night is long. Where is thy helper? Who shall guide? The tempests bent, and thy foes are strong. Weart, cease thine aching! The clouds are break

see, through the darkness, the dawn of pencel no to the shore where the day is breaking, Sating down through the silver seas!

THE WIND AND THE NIGHT.

B. F. TAYLOR.

Some of the fruit-trees hereabouts stream, stealing through a ravine a quarter of a mile distant. The swashhave strange ways of their own; indeed. I suspect a little apple-tree of be not a pretty word but an expressive one ing partly human. About tall enough -of the Lake, comes faintly to the ear, to speak Everett's as the waves curl up the moonlight and

"You'd scarce expect one of my age,"

the silvery beach. The uneasy, fitfu There it stood, in full leaf, every one tinkling of a bell, musical nowhere but newly varnished, holding on with all its in such a scene, seems to ring up "the eight to a huge apple, pendent from Voices of the night."

he very extremity of a limb, its first The sound of a hundred little flies i sole offering to Autumn and its owner. heard in every direction-we have fairly There it stood, as if straining every caught them at it-carving out the woody muscle to hold the wonder up callop of the leaves, and rounding up to sight, and by the air of its little top, the buds. "Pshaw!" says somebodysecuring as plain as words can say, "it is nothing but a remnant of the Look at me and mine, won't you? locust tribe. Vain, little thing!

"Katy did!" Katy did!" resounds in every direction, and "Katy didn't!" Close by, stands another tree of about the same size, and sporting, like its comrade, one big, red apple. But it like tone, the affectionate response scems to have learned wisdom from its "Katy!" "did!" "didn't!" "did!" "Katy!"—so it goes—the woods are ambitious little neighbor, and instead of holding out its burden at arm's filled with these domestic jangles. Who longth, it has taken it at an advanis Katy, and what did she do, and what tage, having thrown it carelessly over if she did, and is she pretty? were ques a limb midway, with two or three glossy tions that found no answer, but th leaves disposed over it carefully. for all still asserting, still denving "Katy did," the world as our grandmothers-God and she didn't, of these queer insec less them-used to carry their knitossips. Poor Katy! "To-whit! to-who!" Minerva save us

thig work, with the neatly folded blue notton hamikerchief, and the white stars in it-(what has become of the blue cotton, and the stars, and the mandmothers' Lack-a-day! all alike, lost in the deep woods. corn out, and faded, and gone) laid

There stored the little tree, as nonchalant as a doud shot, as much as to say "that's nothing to what. I'll do by and by [1] I'll wager something of tion tree. Ah! that by and by! There' the song of youth and hope, and the beat of a heart, locked up in it. And who would hush the song and muffle the throb beneath the mantle of worldly wisdom, but a dog and a cynic, and Katy went to Gretna Green-so far, so they are brothers. Sing on! beat on say I' It is the music of the march of

There's a Quince tree. With its twisted, erooked trunks, springing out of the ground altogether, and turning and crowding in every direction, before they make a final shoot upward in the air, it looks as if it had been in such a despende hurry to get up in the world that it hadn't taken time to make ready, and hardly knew which way to go), when it got up. There are quite as many quince bushes of the genus homo as of the "Cydonia Valgaris," as the schoolmen call it. Well, tarts are pleasant sometimes, if not too tart.

tance-perhaps there; the sun shone overhead-perhaps there. At all events he had gone.

out upon the scene. The moon, ye

fhey Thrive and Increase While Desirab And are there not those, who thus Creatures Grow Fewer.

bereft of summer hopes and glories, From the sowing and planting of inger like that tree, in the midst of is seed, almost, indeed from the their fellows, with them, but not of them? Of a spirit that eagle, dwelling apart, that might have been kind, but enters upon a contest with the weeds for a place in which his crops may was made fierce, that would have sought companionship, but flung back into a dreary solitude, is now blent with the blaze of the sun, and now baptized in time. the gloom of the cloud? But that tree While he, with infinite labor, prewas green once. Song and summer

were among its branches, and that proud bird was a callow eaglet.

A night in the woods, and a mid and that frosts may not cut down the summer night! Starry as the Alhambra, leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an and the fowls of the air scatter broademphatic pause. Trees are flung backward on to the sky, with every branch and twig motionless, shadowy, but disawaiting opportunity, and then they the wearer. tinct-every tree, a great leaf of itself, germinate in sterile places, fence cor- Undressed kid, silk, and lisle thread as if Heaven would give us there a pic ture of the forest as it sees it-nothing but a leaf or two, breathless in the night. and in sodden soil. Here I am, in a little room, looking

but half filled, rides like a silver barque, low in the west, and a fringe of silver mist marks the course of a little the foam together, and lay them along indesired ones.

> portsman depends for his recreation. out for airing. While they whose protection men carcity of food prevails, decrease of.

ten to complete extinction, the vernin, whom the hand of man is alvays against, continue to increase you wish them to preserve their and multiply or at least hold their natural characteristics, use glove To them as to the weeds nature

pares, even nourishes, while she de good service; at night, however -- and troys their betters. The snow cruct, that walls the --they are ill-suited to any one. ual in a living tomb, makes a royal The custom of wearing gloves a anqueting hall for the pestiferous night originated with the ancient

if there isn't her bird, calling from his hollow tree, and "to.who!" to-who!" i the query still, farther and farther, til rother, the crust hunter.

"Whip-poor-will!" says somebody from a tree close by the window, in sweetly plaintive voice, and "whip-yoor-"whip-poor-will!" is the cry all brough the forest. What for? What or, mink or weasel. Wet or dry, 'ndelible stamp on the mind. has Will done? But "whip-poor-will" was the sole answer I received woughout its varied round. And I fell to speculating: "Katy did," that's certain, and from the "to-who," I infer, by the way, what would you infer?-well, I infer that his feathers. The skunk has been in bad odo, over the handr you make them fade good-"Whip-poor-will!" Thank you

my unseen advocate of corporeal punince man's first acquaintance with shment-that helps us out bravelytim, and has always been killed on light as a pest that the world be the weeter for being rid of. In latter went to Gretna Green with poor Will.

His Valise.

There it is now, a plausible story, and if there were only some good bird o scandal to put it together, a rare bit o cossip it would make, to be sure. Alas! for him, maybe he is sufficient y punished without the-there they go again, in full chorus, like a gathering of crones at a quilting.

A single bark from the kennel! dozing hound is hunting in a dream We are all hunting in a dream-happi ness the game, the "little life" the ces the columns of the black army pute, each of the two countries claim dream, and how weary, oftimes, is the

PERSISTENCE OF PESTS Word or Two About Gloves, as Well Other Hints. The glove is an essential part of a

woman's attire, as a matter of adorn ment and one of essential service turning of the furrow, the farmel Warmth and cleanliness, a safeguard against variations in the weather. and a protective influence in general, grow, and if he or the crops are not is the function of the glove. The anquished, as the weeds never are, fesh of the hand is as delicate and the warfare continues till harves' jensitive as that of any other portion of the body; in fact, more so than that of either face or limbs. It pares the ground and sows his seed must, therefore, be furnished with a with all care, praying that drouth protective covering at such times as may not wither nor floods drown it, external conditions warrant.

Cold hands, chapped hands, rheu tender plants, the winds of Heaver matism, and many other complaint may often be prevented by a proper cast the seeds of the noxious weeds, riove, the variety of which depends or they lie dormant in the ground to a certain extent upon the choice of

ners and nooks of the wayside, and may be classified as best. The fully fourish alike in scorching sunshine fressed kid is practically suited for They defy the latest and the earliest heavier glove should be worn est frosts, grow with their roots is Woolen and dog skin are to be prethe air; and cut down, spring up, lerred, but if these appear to you a rrow on, blossoming and ripening ansightly you may clothe your hand their seed in creeping stealth and with a glove of lighter texture and even unscathed by blight; and se wear a muff. The muff is, in its dourish in spite of all unkindliness of province, of the same character as man or stress of nature, that the the glove, but it is an article of conausbandman wishes they might by renience which is rarely ornamental. ome freak of demand become the A few rules in regard to gloves may iseful plants, his present crop the be worthy of your observance. Wasi and thoroughly dry your hands before Somewhat of the position that placing your gloves on them; do not weeds stand opposed to the plants have them very tight about the palms which the husbandman depends upor and wrists; let them be of porous maor his livelihood, vermin hold toward terial and in all respects comfortable he beasts and birds, upon which the In taking them off turn them insid-

There are persons who think that indeavor to maintain during the sea gloves should be worn at night in on of procreation, and at times when order to preserve the softness of the drop both of them hands.

If you wish your hands to lool /aded, wear gloves at night; but i when you are not in repose.

While walking about in sun, wind eems to deal a kinder hand, and or rain, gloves will do you a very ing."

here the hours of sleep are referred to

eld mice, where they feast and revel Egyptians. Cleopatra, it is said plenty, secure from all their ene- numbered this among her eccentrici nes, feathered or furry. It impounds ties; but the foily was more fully de the deer, but gives free range to the veloped during the reign of Louis colf and to his as pittless two-legget XIV., of France. To-day persons who affect the manners of the antique The wet seasons that drown the French may be selected as conspicuallow woodcock and grouse work no ous among those who wear gloves at or n to the ravenous brood of the night, and a cursory glance at then awk and owl, nor to the litter of hands will be sufficient to make ar ot or cold, the year fosters them Naturally the hand of woman i molded by what she does with it. Its Winged ticks kill the grouse, but various lines, under ordinary circum;

he owl endures their companionshi; stances, mark the contour of the difcolors. with sedate screnity and thrives with ferent parts of the body. All should swarm of the parasites in the covert he in harmony. But if you put 1 pasty. greasy, and leathery covering

in advance of their time, -Frank II. Ingram, M. D., in New York World

A Difficulty Solved.

cars the warfare against him has re-Sir Frederick Goldsmid tells an amusing anecdote about the construclved an impetus from the value of is fury, but though this has gone on tion, under his superintendence, of a elentlessly for a quarter of a century, telegraph line from Bagdad, in Asia r more, his tribe still live to load Minor, to the Persian capital of Te he air with a fragrance that inclues heran. The frontier line between Turkey ae ambitious trapper to further con

and Persia was so undefinable that a All the year round all the farmer, tract of no less than seventeen miles and their boys wage war upon the of land over which the telegraphi rows, but each returning autumn would have to be carried was in dis



"Be careful, some one is watching us, twirl them round your fingers; "I hate you," turn them inside out; "I am attisfied," hold them loose in your left hand; "I wish I were you, smoothe them out gently; "I am dis-pleased," strike them over the hand; 'I am vexed," put them away; "Do ROOT in Van W Yours respectfully, MRS. CALVIN FABLEY, Feb. 19th, 1893. Van Wert, Ohio. you love me?" put one on the left hand with thumb exposed; "I love you,

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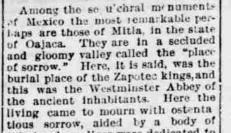
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that was the aim of many of their axpeditions.

Big Bank Notes.

It is said that two notes fer one hundred thou and pounds each and two for fifty thousand tounds each were once engraved and i-sued. A butcher who had amassed an immense fortune as an a my contra tor la war-time went with o e of the fifty thousand pound notes to a pii vate banker, asking for a loan of five thousand pounds, and wished to deposit the large note as security with the bank, stating that it had been in his possession for several years. The sum asked for was of course hand d over at once; but the financier took ecasion to hint to the holder the folly of which he was guilty in hoard ing such a sum and so sacrific ng the

interest. "That is all very true and so nd sense, sir," replied the man; "but I likes the look o' the critter so ver well that I have got tother one of the same at home."

A wealthy but e contric gentlemon n London once framed a bat k per tbill for thirty thousand pounds and exhibited it in his study. At his death, which occurred five years ha ter, the extraordinary picture was tron pily taken down from the wal

and cashed by his heirs. It is said that several years a o, at nobleman's house in the neighbor tood of the Marble Arch, a disput arose about a certain pas-age which was declared to be scriptural. A learned dean who was present deny ing that there was any such text i the sacred volume, a Bible was called for. After quite a search a dusty of Bible which had lain upon a shell ince the death of the peer's mother



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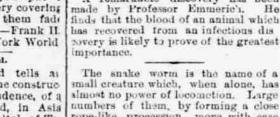
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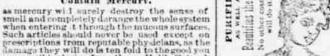
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that a system of regular marriages had seen introduced among the people; that ceaving was understood; banks and bank notes in existence; gunpowder; a egular calendar reformed B. C. 1498: knowledge of lunar eclipses, and a

and how varied the modes in which that welcome is given. Have you ever thought of it, and did you ever see a wind? There's one coming now-a mere breath-creeping over the marsh, as if it would take the trees by surprise. Catch its portrast now, while you can Set it run over the tall grass, something like a slindow, with a simbeam follow ing hard after it. That Elm, with its pensile branches, like lace edging on the border of the meadow! The wine has swung itself up into it, and away to and fro, as merrily as a canary, in a ring. Down it glides, and away for that silver Poplar. How it shivers and

quivers. Is the thing timid or glad! Glad, I'll warrant, all of a tremble with very joy. The breath takes courage and strengthens to a breeze. There's a "brave old Oak," crooked and gray like the tarni-hed old pendulum it is ewinging in the clear, sunny air, as has swong these years and years.

That billowy maple: feels it now w it sways and rocks, and rolls with its green billows, that harmonize so perfectly with the blue sky. What song has gone up from those leafy deeps, morning and evening, evening and

morning, many a long-gone summer! And there, in the distance, a tal ree-I don't know its name-tosses its lofty boughs, as if it would fain go with the breeze and float away in a cloud. And these little bushes-what a flutter there is among the small fry! How they carl down to the ground and lie flat in the long grasses. Then, up they come, and look taller than ever.

The breeze is in all the woods, and all the woods are "a wave offering." Volding, and waving, and tremblingrocking, and rolling, and swingingshivering, and rustling, and tossingthe welcome of the woods to the gentle wind. Deep, dark, glossy-velvety and silken greens are blended in the blast. What a whispering, and elbowing, and crowding there is, while the wind sweeps up, with "the capful" of spray it damp its wings with, a note of the tun the brook in the ravine tolls over to itself, and drops it, plump, in the midst of the woods as its share a the welcome.

But the prettiest sights of all were to see a Willow playing bo-peep with its shadow, reflected in the stream, as the wind, coming and going, bent it over the water; and a little blue-eyed flower, that grew in a chink of the rock, where it could look out all day, if it would, but when it heard the wind in the grass, back it drew, till the viewless went by, and then peeped cautiously out again, as if it feared the bold thing would return, and so it played "hide-

and seek" with the breezes. Of all the trees I saw, only one was not the better and the livelier for the wind. It was a knotty, withered Hemlock, that stood alone, like a gloomy thought in the midst of beauty. As for the old Hemlock it never moved: there was not a leaf to rustle, not a bough to catch a breath. Solemnly it stool-the full noon could not gild itthe moon could not silver it-the rain could not make it green again. An

eagle, a bald eagle, sat upon its scraggy Water always crystalizes in the and blackened top-I am not "romane. hexagonal or six-sided system, and coning"-there it sat, motionless. Somesequently all snow crystals must be thing glistened at the foot of the tree, formed by the combination of hexin the sand that had drifted up around it. I approached, it was a fish's bones, ular (hemihedral) forms. The variety mnants of a kingly meal aloft. The Bird of Freedom inclined his body for- they will always be found to have six ward, his wings spread out like a sail; a vigorous motion or two, and away he number. sides and angles, or multiples of that ewept, through the realms of the air; a

shadow floated on the sand below-a It is a pity that the apple crop was denire on the sky above-the bird was not as poor the year Eve made her gane A cloud muttered in the dis- mistake as it is this year.

"Um-m-m!" "ang, ang!" A thou and little horn* nearer and nearer ere they are with an ang-k, and an uzh, is they come, like the muzzars, plum tion us. Now for the art of Roscin-Gesticulation, partomime, beating the breast of the innocent air! What wear nosquitoer made for! Does any body mow? Down goes the window, out roes the light, and in go J through the 'Ivory Gate" the poets tell of-the Gate

of pleasant dreams.

Losing and Forgetting.

A successful business man said ctinction. there were two things he learned when he was eighteen, which were ever afterwards of great use to nim. namely-"Never to lose anything. ind never to forget anything. An old lawyer sent him with an im sortant paper, with certain instrucions what to do with it. "But," in juired the young man, "suppose ose it, what shall I do then?" "You must not lose it." "I don't mean to," said the young tream.

nan, "but suppose I should kapper "But I say you must not happen to

shall make no provisions for such in occurrence: you must not lose it? This put a new train of thought in he young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do anything he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingenes that he never lost anything. $-H_{1}$ ound this equally true about forget

If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered he pinned it own in his mind, fastened it there nd made it stay. He used to say When a man tells me he forgets to something. I tell him he might a vell say. I do not think enough o my business to take the trouble t nink of it again.""

I once had a young man in my em doy, said another gentleman, whe leemed it sufficient excuse for reglecting any important duty to say. "I forgot." I told him that would not answer. If he was sufficiently interested he would be careful to remember. It was because he did not care enough that he forgot. I drilled

him with this truth. He worked for his state-room. The lace was secreted me three years, and during the last n the state-room and left there by three years he was utterly changed ir the merchant when he came ashore to be examined. After a rigid inves-tigation had proved his guilelessness that respect.

THE best thing to do when we can not see in any other direction is to ook straight up.

No MAN can walk very far with Got them safely into his hands. Government officials have numerous unsuswho does not keep step with every pected sources of information and thing that is good. many a woman is detected by infor-EVERY once in awhile you find : mation quietly conveyed, for a conman who thinks that noise in class sideration, to headquarters by some meeting is religion. one in the establishment where the No MAN can ever break any of the goods intended to be smuggled were other commandments while he is purchased. A lady consults an ex-perienced "packer" in a Parisian keeping the first one. THE man who puts his heart int house with regard to the best method everything he does is watched by the of concealing a piece of dress goods

angels when he works. so that it will pass the custom officials undetected. The advice is freely given, the contrivance suggested is

ingenious, and perfectly well known at the custom house, which receives, if the game is worth the candle, an intimation of how to recognize the ti devant purchaser and would-be smuggler, and what to look for wher she is searched.

Darwin asserted that some species of trailing vines can see. They always nake for the nearest object around which they can twine.

ving southward with apparently ng the right to its possession.

athinned ranks, while year by year, he harried platoons of ducks and Now, the engineering stores which our Government supplied to the Turkish Government differed to those ese return fewer and less frequent. Those detested foreigners, the En. supplied to the Persian Government. ish sparrows, increase and multiply The former had wooden telegraph a spite of bitter winters and right. poles, the later iron ones. The Perous persecution, while our natives. sian Government in their lealou hatred of the Turks, feared that i he beloved song birds, diminish ir wooden poles were erected across the umbers. Thus on every hand we find the un disputed territory, posterity would

regard them as a proof that the ter sirable in animated nature, the itory was Turkish. rds and beasts that we would gladly rid of, maintaining their numbers

On the other hand, the Turks of hile those who increase we desire jected to iron poles being used, les re losing ground and tending toward in the far future they should be ad duced by Persia as evidence that the The prospect for the sportsman o land was here.

ie future is indeed gloomy, unless The way Sir Frederick contrived t ret out of the difficulty did credit te shall make game of the pests and come a hunter of skunks and a his ingenuity and resource. He set ooter of crows and sparrows Whe up first a wooden pole, then an ifor an say that a hundred years hence one, then another wooden, then ar he leading sportmen of the period iron again, and so on-alternating viil not be wrangling over the wood an iron-for the whole sever points ad merits of their skang and wood-Seen miles. huck dogs and bragging of their bags

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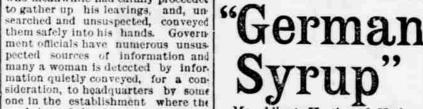
what is wrong, and why it is wrong, is a most needful foundation for any

Even when a man overcomes biother moral or religious training that cruples and resolves to do a little it may follow with the young. From he smuggling way, he is apt to lunder at the list moment. A tour the lack of this plain and reasonable ist had concealed several boxes or knowledge comes much of the confine Cuban cigars in an old valise fusion of mind which fails to detect the sophistry with which self-inter-As the crisis approached, however, his nerve failed, as often happens or est will plead against the calls of honor and of duty. People drift inte such occasions, and when called, or wrong-doing of every kind far oftenet arrival at port, to claim his baggage. e failed to identity that containing than they deliberately plunge into it. and the lack of a clear conception he smuggled goods. His wife at once divined his trouble, and seeing and a thorough comprehension of its not only the cigars, but far more valnature from the beginning is frequently the first cause. How this table chattels, passing into a limbe want can best be supplied, as a fitcom which they could never be relaimed, came boldly forward. "Why, ting preparation for life's arduous ohn," she exclaimed, "don't you and responsible duties, is a matter now my maid's valise?" and proworthy the consideration of every it takes an orange brown hue and its well-wisher of the rising generation. eded forthwith to reclaim the bagage, which was handed over to her Hitherto it has been strangely neg-

without question. A very successful lected; but, if the conviction of its levice was practiced by a Hebrew great importance be once firmly imerchant and his wife. For a long planted in our hearts, suitable methinte they escaped detection, but at ods to promote it will not be long in ast their method transpired. It apfollowing. No one, whether in the seared that always, when he arrived home, the school, or elsewhere, who has the care of the young can avoid a at port, the man was met by his wife. who forthwith installed herself in share of obligation in this matter.

Better follow the sternness of a truth than the glittering delusion of a lie. Men often follow lies because they

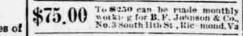
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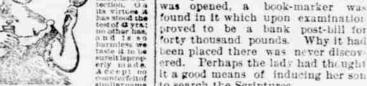
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