## LOVES YOYAGE

We are going with the wind, Love, Blowing fair and free, sohow the breeze is always good " That blows for you and me

Behind us lies the dear old land. Before us dreams the new, Beneath us swells the joyous sea, Above us bends the blue.

That is there that can hinder love Or make our hearts afraid? The ocean deep can never fail, The sky can never fade.

Ton are my universe, and I, Oh, I am yours, my sweet : Then how can any cloud arise, Or any tempest beat?

We are going with the wind, Love, Blowing fair and free. Somehow the breeze is always good

That blows for you and me. If we go down, the sea is love, And holds us evermore ; Our tide, whatever way it move, Will reach a golden shore.

-M. Thompson, in New York Independent.

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## THE OLD CEDAR CHEST.

BY H. M. HOEE. HAD not returned to my old home since the death of my parents, many years before the summer of which I write. That sum-

mer, as will be seen, a powerful influence drove me thence, from the activities yon-at least not now." of business. uncle, who had

taken charge of the place when my father died, received me cordially at the spacious, old-fashioned farmhouse, "Ralph," he said, as we smoked on

the wide porch after supper, "you will have a companion during your visit."

"A companion! Who? "Grace Northbrook."

"Grace," I cried, in astonishment.

"Yes, she will come to-morrow at the same time you came to-day," he replied, rising. "I'm going to the

mates, and it easily came to be the wish and intention of our parents, so far as they could direct events, that we should marry. But conditions changed. My father and mother died, and I soon left home; and when I learned afterward that Mr. Northbrook, moved by ambition, had sold his farm and gone to New York to live, my belief was that Grace and I were finally separated.

Having been young when I left Grace was adorable. I loved her more being quickly ground into forgetful-ness by business strife, the severing of our youthful engagement caused me little regret. But one evening after feeling, that I remained, and fearing little regret. But one evening, after to cloud her pleasure, feigned equal I had taken up my residence in New I had taken up my residence in New gayety. So surely, though, as the York, I met her again at a friend's days were passing, I felt that my re-

partment, in which were preserved it to be, she had come into this room several ancient pieces of furniture, to look through the chest, which had some curious prints, quaint records been as interesting to her as to me, ne curious prints, quaint records some curious prints, quaint records been as interesting to her as to me, made by my grandfather while he had been a squire, and many other inter-esting relics. One of the pieces of furniture was a large cedar chest hid had accidentally left the letter there. It was unsealed, and I stood still, crushing back, with violent self-scorn, a wild temptation to dotain it. which had been, in my childish eyes, I took a step toward the door, with ina veritable casket of wonders. Often tent to call Grace, when I heard hasty had little Grace and I played in this 'tootsteps coming. om, and revelled in the curiosities She came in, anxiously, and found of the chest, which embraced several me with the unsealed letter in my old-fashioned playthings, a coat my hand. She paused in sudden confusion, great-grandfather wore in an Indian and I, distracted by the natural suspifight, with a bullet hole in its aleeve, a cion to which the unsealed letter exnumber of arrow heads, several mooi posed me, could only saycasins, a tomahawk, some camp utene "Here is your letter, Grace." sile, and four queer, little, half-con-"Have you read it ?" she said quickstructed inventions at which my great- ly--a question she would not have asked grandfather had worked. Much of that but for her confusion. ng gloomy day, so filled with my "Grace," I said reproachfully.

heart's perplexity, I strove to occupy "Please forgive me," she cried, tak-by re-exploring this curiosity chamber, ing it from me. "Of course you have and once again examining the contents I left it here by mistake." not. of the old chest ; and I discovered that "And I have just found it. If you my interest in it, though of a different will seal it I will mail it as I go to the kind, was as strong as it had been in train. I am called away on business Mr. Adlow will be here soon." At train time I easily persuaded She had raised the envelope to her Uncle John to let me drive alone to the lips, but now stopped and looked at me

station. Grace came, and her sur-prise upon seeing me was unbounded. "Ralph," she said, "Will "Why, what are you doing here, never-"

Ralph?" she asked, walking toward the She blushed and dropped her head, but there was a tone in her voice "Rusticating," I replied, evasively, which came as an interpreter of the over which I had so often puzzled. as I helped her in. After I had started the horses, I I made two hasty steps paused doubtfully and asked: turned to her and asked soberly :

"What has brought you here, Grace? "Will I never what, Grace?" She looked looked up and I saw tears I though you were in Long Branch." "Excuse me, Ralph," she answered in her eyes, but a smile was breaking with a confusion which I pretended behind them, and, drooping her her not to notice, "but I don't wish to tell again, she said softly and in her half-"Very well," I said, "I won't ask

you, but I will leave to-morrow, I can- lover." not stay here with you-I-'

I stopped the confession and she light dawning upon my uncertainty. looked at me in that same odd, ques- I hurried to her and caught her hands "Why not?" she asked, after a short yielded tremblingly as I drew her over

silence, and regaining her jesting tone and sat down with her on the old

"Still the same careful boy you al- go out and mail it?" "Still the same careful boy you al-ways were," she answered, laughing. "Don't bother about Mr. Adlow. If I choose to rosm once more through path and through the lane that led to these beloved scenes with such an old the village street, she carrying the letthese beloved scenes with such an old the village street, she carrying the letfriend as you, he shouldn't object. ter in her hand; while the stars came friend as you, he shouldn't object. ter in her hand; while the stars came "I know positively that I was cured by Now, you will stay until I say you ont above us like the clusters of bright Dr. Widams' Pink Pins, and I believe firmshould go, won't you?"

She looked at me with such an ap- lives .-- Yankee Blade. peal, that I readily yielded. Days passed-blissful days-and

PYGMY RACES.

## A MAN WITH A HISTORY. HE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE THAT BEFELL JOHN W. THOMAS, OF

THETA, TENNESSEE. d With a Pecaliar Disca Body Covered With Lumps-Could Not Ent and Thought He was Going to Dry Up-His Recovery the Mar-

vel of Tenuessee (From the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.) Mr. John W. Toomas, Jr., of Thets, Tenn is a man with a most interesting history At present he is interested in blooded he for which Maury County is famous

"Few people, I take it," said Mr. Thor to a reporter who had asked him for the story of his life, "have passed through a remarkable a chain of events as I have and remained alive to tell the story.

"It was along in 1884, when I was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, that my troubles began ; at first I suffered with in digestion, and so acute did the pains be come that I went to California for my health, but the trip did me little good, and fully impreased with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me, I hurried back here to my old home to die.

"From simple indigestion my malady de veloped into a chronic inability to take any substantial food, I was barely able to creep about, and at times I was prostrated by spelis of heart palpitation This condition continued until one year ago.

"On the 11th of April, 1893, I suddenly collapsed, and for days I was unconse in fact I was not fully myself until July. My forward adition on September 1st was simply hor rible ; I weighed but seventy pounds, whereas

my normal weight is 165 pounds. All over my body there were lumps from the size of a grape to the size of a wainut, my fingers were cramped so that I could not more than half straighten them. I had entirely lost

daring way -: "Never be anything but my boyisk lover." "Boyish," I repeated, a new giad "Boyish," I repeated, a new giad light dawning upon my uncertainty. I hurried to her and caught her hands in mine. She let me have them and yielded tremblingly as I drew her over and sat down with her on the old half straighten them. I had entirely lost control of my lower limbs and my sand trembled so that I could not drink without and my stomach, and it seemed that I must dry up before manay more days had passed. calling in one siter the other, and by the ald of morphine and other melicines they gave me, I managed to live though barely through the fall."

Here Mr. Thomas displayed his arms, and with an effort, "I'm sure it will be very cedar chest. amusing to run about our old play-grounds. We have been unexpectedly your amusement was only meant to thrown together here and might enjoy hide—to hide—" List above the silow of each there was a covered by the mark was sunken andarit to some was unken and on a purple color; the space covered by the mark was sunken andarity to the bone. "That," said Mr. Thomas, "is what the doctors did by putting morphine into me. "Ou the 11th of December, 1893, just eight wonths after Liow bard was and the morths after Liow bad."

replied, rising. "I'm going to the barn now. I hope you and she will find it agreeable to renew your old ac-quaintance." "Grace coming here," I said to my-"Grace coming here," I said to my-self after he had gone. "What does it mean?" Striving for an explanation I naturally fell to calling up the cream-stances which caused no actonishment. The Northbrooks had in the old days, owned the families had been intimate. Grace heing an only child, and I the same, a peculiarly close friendship sprang up mates, and it easily came to be the wish

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hopes that were already shining in our lives.—Yankee Binda. PYGMY RACES.

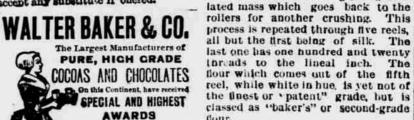
genuine pygmy races, about whom we place them within th reach of all. They are possess reliable information, are the now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Batwas, discovered in 1856 by Lr. Medie no company, Schenectally, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (new r in locat form by the Batwas, discovered in 1856 by DF, are sold in hores (never in loose form by the Ludwig Wolf, occupying the Sankuru region in the n.id-Congo basin, and thored against numerous imitations sold in



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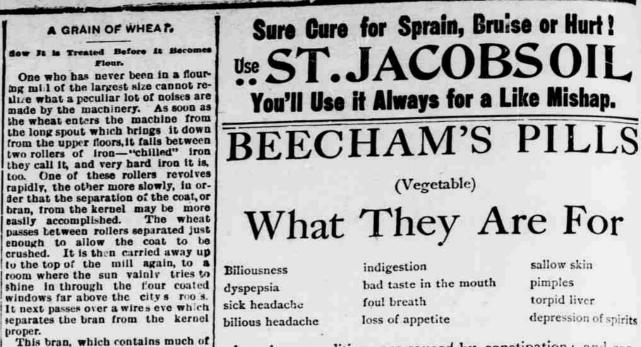
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home, and whatever boyish liking I had had for little Grace Northbrook being quickly ground into forgetful-Know About. According to Dr. T. H. Park, the was their efficient is many side and the second state of the

home. Our survrise and pleasure home. Our surprise and pleasure were mutual. Walking together that night on the broad piazza of my friend's house, I soon found that her temperament had brightened rather than dimmed. In the daring way that is so easily excused in merry people. The merry people is a solution in the n.id-Congo basin, and the shape) at flux yeats a box, or six boxes of Central Africa, with whom i min Pasha's people would connet the dwarf of the Central Forest. Cf. These the average hight has been re-spectively re-orted to be: the Mkaba, PROVINCIALISM IN SPEECH, and we had a hearty laugh over the point we must meet. If you are en- inches. Related to them in sho tout, charmed by her mature beauty, once. Tell me plainly." I, even then, had a misgiving that, She kept a steady look at me during feet a inches in hight, the Moral and the even that their is under who latter them elves that their the words, wearing the odd expression Islanders, whose stature is under who latter them elves that their even this minit would some settle the words, wearing the odd expression Islanders, whose stature is under who latter them elves that their into seriousness. A few moments son of a wealthy banker, and in the happiness of her face, and the devotion of the young man, I found the reason for her amusement over our short distance, she answered: in speaking of it.

I met her frequently after that, and

At last I felt that I could no longer trating look at me, and replied: endure this jesting upon what had be- "I will write to him to-morrow, and Parke says: come sacred to me, and, shrinking I will tell you how I have decided in

prise at a revelation of my love, I de-termined to go away. This determi-nation was fixed one evening when Grace came to me with the announce-cepted Adlow at once? Had she learned and I strolled alone. Her action puz-try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian Grace came to me with the announce-cepted Adlow at once? Had she learned and feel certain that after the indication of the words bird, curb try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian and feel certain that after the act that after the indication of the words bird, curb try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian and feel certain that after the announce-cepted Adlow at once? Had she learned to a feel months intimace to a curb the announce-try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian the intert that after the announce-try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian the intert that after the announce-try to teach a pygmy than a Nubian the intert that after the announce-try to a cept the degree of doctor of every case, but a ment that she had been nuthorized to something which made marriage with a few months' intimacy I could turn "You Boston people carry your to a cept the degree of doctor of invite me to accompany a party to him undesirable? Sometimes I felt him out as reliable in intelligence clear pronounciation rather far when music from Oxford. ment that she had been nuthorized to spend two weeks it Long Branch. She mentioned the names, concluding with Adlow's. The prospect of seeing their in ot make myself believe that she saw joy day after day at the beach, showed me that it would be far from apleasure trip to me, and that I must decline. I booked at me odily, half wonderinging that she had accepted Adlow, and she was so lovely in her party dress, that I would have thrown our dress, that I would dress, that I would have thrown our the confession that her boyish lover festing aside and told her my love was her lover still in manhood. I was there in the quiet corner behind the weak-cowardly, but could not help it. people who were watching the danc- Late in the afternoon I hurried back ers, had not Mr. Adlow came up and to the house. Finding my uncle, I claimed her for the waltz She left me told him untruthfully, but excusably, Not many days after I made an excuse words, and assented without comment. that took me from New York, and I I had previously obtained his permiswent as I have stated, to visit my old sion to take some article from the old home cedar chest as a memento, and I now

"And now," I said to myself while burried up to the room to select one. sitting alone on the farm porch. "she I sat down upon the chest, fighting is coming here? What has changed my desire to call Grace from her room, her plans? The party was to be at to tell her that our laughter over the Long Brauch by this time. I cannot old times had, with me, changed to understand it. love, and to beseech her not to marry

The next day was rainy, and I spen' Adlow. But I conquered. Grace was it roaming over the old house to solve too noble, too just, to accept anyone. the puzzle of Grace's coming. Of even though sas might love him, in course, she could not know that I was this underhand manner. there, because I had kept my destine. I raised the lid of the chest and retion a secret, and because had she moved the blanket, which was used as

known it, she would not have come. I a cover, when my eve caught sight of felt that I could not long remain with an article which had not been there her smong those pleasant scenes of our before. It was a letter newly addressed childhood without telling my love, and and stamped. I took it up curiously, the relations which she and Adlow sus- and instantly was thrown into perplextaized toward each other forbade such ity. It was in Grace's writing, and a declaration.

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I had before noticed, but more intense, tive feet; the Javan Kalangs and the cosmopolitan culture has quite I had schooled myself for the ordeal Maiayan camangs, and the Actas of effaced any jeculiar intonation would company with Mr. Frederick Adlow, the and had assumed the half-bant ring the i hitlippine Islands. The Lappa be surprised if they knew how much tone in which we had always tabled, are also notoriously of diminutive their early associations affect both any rain fell for a year, and hundreds comes all diseases caused by impure blood. But she was now sober, and, ofter stature, so are the Fuegans, the Ai- voice and accent, says the New York of thousands died of famine whole drooping her head and walking on a nos, and the Veddahs, although a Tribune. "How curious it is," re- districts being depopulated. little taller.

reason for her amusement over our childish love-making and her freedom in speaking of it. I met her frequently after that, and Branch, Mr. Adlow asked me to be his row escapes from their archers, and with the test people at home and tachment. She took particular de-light in jesting about it in her half. when he asked me I felt that I was not women. He jurchased the latter in pristine purity his funny little light in jesting about it in her half-reckless, light-hearted way, and seemed to think it equally delightful to me. But, though I joined in her mirth, the effort was greater each time, and I not a man's love for the beautiful, Mr. Adlow to let him know. There it when he asked me I felt that I was not to think it equally delightful to me. But, though I joined in her mirth, the effort was greater each time, and I into a man's love for the beautiful, sweet-hearted, noble woman into which she had rome into sweet-hearted, noble woman into all is, Ralph. Please don't think me afraid of cruelty her devotion knew gentleman on a camel-an exclamat samestly as others have coveted

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had failed .- New York Weekly. AFTER a man has been sick a day.

g.al Americanism.

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could not walk. In a second walk in a second walk in a second walk. In a second walk in a second walk in a second walk in the s 30 Since taking four bot from pleasant from the lips of a They are afraid an angel may be hit. uses I am perfectly pretty woman. There is much for cured-never felt bet Americans to learn in the way of

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of her love for Adlow, she was per- of those old-those dear old times, and jarke would have endured absolute At a luncheon a short time ago Judge Peters is authority for the fectly innocent of even a possibility of I feel towards you almost as I would starvation through months of forest provincialisms in American came un-seriousness on my part; and, wishing towards-towards a brother." seriousness on my part; and, wishing towards-towards a brother." life. more every day, as I did, for a revival "And am I entitled to know how you. The first of the forest dwa fs fan, a Philadelphian, and a th cage bur colleges. Baron Steuben was in woman, who, with a few others, com- great fear lest he should meet with nore every day, as I did, for a revival of our childhood engagement, the danger into which we were drifting grew plainer. We were setting up a barrier of mirth, which I feard, would be difficult to overthrow. At last I felt that I could no longer endure this iesting upon what had bee

arke says: "You shall spur de horse veil, and "You shall spur de horse veil, and "The intellectual inferiority of the had heard the old test sentence for ride trob de town like de mischief, for,

He-Oh, is that all? That doesn't the ugly 'r" whenever it ends a He won the wager, and encouraged matter. I feared maybe your father word. It is a mark of early neglect by his success, made another that he had failed New York Wild all another that he that is almost impossible to eradia could obtain a degree for his horse. rate, for the reason that those who This time, however, he lost. The claimed her for the waltz She left me fold him untruthully, but excussion, he begins to wonder that people d. n't with a merry glance over her shoulder perhaps—that I was called away by remark the look of patient suffering differen e. This unfortunate hab't game, and in abswer to his not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading, and it is not questing a doctorate for so and so, is unhappily spreading. ities, but thre tens to become a gen- saying that though the trustees were very anxious to oblige so good Although we laugh at them, we a friend of the college, they had atreapt to admire the soft provincial- found on examination of the rec-

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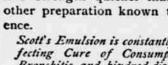
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