He and McPherson, counting upon the padre's good offices, had been inclined to doubt his mischief-making ability, though their experience in the

ast had taught them better; but after

no's, he began to look thoughtful. "There's going to be enough diffi-culty as matters are," he said, "with-

The cura, now, might easily be con

have spent in studying the matter, two

casual travelers like ourselves should happen to hit on the same idea, yes, and by sheer fool luck to reach the

slands better equipped for such a job

than they can possibly be. But, by

on getting that cash. I didn't take much stock in the idea at first, and

hours, and that makes a heap of dif-

evards and plantations to relish

flor men in his family; so I wouldn't nd having money enough to cruise

arough Spain like a gentleman when

"Well, I guess we're both interested

ough now. We're getting right ong, too. Mac told me he was mak-

g 11 knots today. When are you go-

g to change the course?"
"That's what I've been figuring of

all day, but the padre complicate matters. Draw up your chair and

ave Diaz and his mates guessing too

much. Now let's see. To-night's the Bist; here's where we were at noon.

Twelve degrees and thirty minutes no'th latitude; hundred and twenty-

seven, thirty-two, eas'. Now, say Mac keeps shoving her ten or eleven knots through the night and lets up a lit-

outh. Had to lay her on the regular

f any standing."

calling several remarks of

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CHAPTER V. palm of her hand over my mouth, a palm of her hand over my mouth, a fit to keep me from saying more, but

dinner-gong sounded; then the photo-graph, which lay directly under one delight.) ever since a boy, and I never hoped for eure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have ased it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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A. F. REGAL, Prin., than if we had been his own country-

the rule. Having overcome my repugfound myself rather liking the man He spoke so frankly upon even church matters that I began to consider him armless, and fancied my first impres-

Halstead was too reasonable a man o claim more than a fair share of the senorita's society, much as he liked her; so, as Don Silvestre retired to the smoking-room after dinner for tobac-co and cards, I took her aft, where we could watch the phosphorescent foam from the screw and talk without being overheard; for I saw she had something to say.

She had been listening attentively to my conversation with the padre, and had been trying to recall sundry scraps of talk which she had overheard between him and his Jesuit compan ion; but before mentioning them she questioned me in regard to my proposed movements after leaving the

Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo. Water "I heard you the padre tell, Senor Enrique," she said, "that you were this Cylinder, Dynamo, Water
White and Standard Gas
Engine Oils, Gasolein, Benzine, Paraffine Wax and do rest very long. They do work, work, work work like slaves all of the time. when they get rich-oh, so very richstill they do work, and no siesta take. Yet the Senor Enrique does one take which will last a month, surely, with his very good friend el capitan; and when he on land goes at el Guajan, it

will three months be—such long, long months—before he will again see el vapor in which he may return. Now, in Americano, the senor will not rest for all these long months; not so! What, then, will he do in el Guajan where one never works? Make love perhaps to la senorita whom he never has seen? But even that work is not. How-"

you think I have any intention of staying in Guajan?"
"Oh, but it so simple is! Amigo mio"

(here she laid her pretty fingers on my arm), "los Americanos generosos are; t so kind was of you to think of la pobrecita's dresses. I doubt not that it your goodness of heart was, yet such un hombre could not resis at the least seeing la senorita when she oes wear them. And she will not them wear before the steamer shall go away, do you not see? El Capitan 'Dik' lid for her feel also but it was not he who to think tried how he la senorita might help at once—ai, but he to see her was not, long enough!"

"Well, that's a pretty clever line of reasoning, mia senorita. But don't reasoning, mia senorica. But don't you think you are giving that photograph the credet of being a pretty strong attraction, to make me think of leaving you to Capt. Dick, and burying myself among those out-of-the way islands for a whole three months, iver the goal of the control of the way islands for a whole three months, iver the great accounted with the original of the control of the contro just to get acquainted with the orig-

ing warmly at this audacious familiar-ity). "I—I am alive, and—you shall to be with me have for two of the weeks yet. I think not you would me leave for but a photograph if I said you should not; have I la gran conceit?" (She looked so bewitching in the moonlight that to save my neck I couldn't avoid giving her waist a gen-tle squeeze). "No! you some affair in el Guajan have—though never could guess what it may be. It something which of more worth is to you than our affairs in Manila, or you neglect el Ricardito as well as yourself, and in do trust each other, or your friendship ion, is it not, amigo mio? But true of the less. Else you embrace me

his something of woman, what it can be but the love of gold—such heaps of glittering, shining gold! Yet gold there is not in el Guajan, else el gobernador would in a forty-five hour run with disabled machinery, no matter how much refitation in the might do at the end of it, when ife. But if I go ashore there as you magine, and if I find anything beyond health and rest. I'll come and see you

ome day-or, rather, I'll come and ee you and Dick. Then I'll tell you oth all about it." "You will come to see me and el Ricardito? But I shall in Seville be." "Exactly; so will Dick as soon as he

within a hundred and sixty miles. This was a facer for me. The penciled course on the chart showed the absurdity of the proposition; but while I was puzzling over it the captain drew another line which gave the problem a more favorable aspect.

"Suppose we should change about to-morrow," he said. "Call it a hundred and thirty-one, twenty, eas', by "Dios! qui temerario! But suppose l'even, fifty, no th. On straight runs suppose I do permit him not—?" | from there, we'd have forty-two hours "He'll come all the same; I think I to Yap and seventy-five or eighty to that it was bad for my father that his plane."—Chicago Record.

thinks Mac raced her to-day in order el capitan, that neglect me they to get the stiffness out of that fresh should." least sixty hours from the noon posibe from people at Yap who are expecting mail and supplies, or who are wait-ing to leave for Manila. How long be-fore you will get back there?"

on the chart, until the whole voyage lay diagrammed before us.) "We would anchor off the landing wharf at Apra about noon on Saturday; that's the 4th of April. We ought to get away from there Sunday and drop the padre at Saipan Monday morning.

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The padre at Saipan Monday morning for his wife he does wish her." Then, running straight for Kusaie, with the no'theas' trades helping us on our port beam, she'd make Chab-

knows of la senorita's vestida, or your destination he would have suspected much sooner than did I and, surely, Everything the padres do know, and in Madrid much influence has el Sebastino. You will remember, will you regular steamer used often to leave Manila several days over time; and, not, Enrique? And you must let him see not that of him you are suspicious, see not that of him you are suspicious, as last night you did; do not you see how quickly did he notice, and did you make to him like in spite of yourself?
Now take below me, and to el Capitan 'Dik' explain."

Mannia several days over time; and, as the colonies are run on the 'a manana' principle, the mere being a couple of weeks behind wouldn't make much difference. But if any of the gobernador's party should happen to 'Dik' explain."

The more I thought over what she had told me, the more I felt that my oleaginous clerical friend was likely to make trouble for us sooner or later;

monsoon had set in."

"Well, but wait a bit. How many hours is it from Yap to tuajan?"

"Let's see. Four hundred and fiftywo miles: call it 36 hours' easy steam-

'That isn't so very much, and Mac rate. Suppose you find that any of these Caroline people do want to run up to the Ladrones; what's the matout having a suspicious priest to con-tend with. It begins to look as if out having a suspicious priest to contend with. It begins to look as if there might be some connection between Parde Julian's absence and Sebastiano's trip out here. If what the senorita told you is true, about his being influential at Madrid, it seems wightly even that to big a guy should.

"That's a weath and suggestion."

mighty queer that so big a gun should "That's a pretty good suggestion, waste his time in the Ladrones. You Harry; I hadn't thought of it. You ce, there aren't enough of the heathen o convert, nor are there any opporwould have nearly three weeks to work in, and could return with me if you were unsuccessful. But you'd puities to wield influence in the Philhave to take your chances on there be-ing no one who wanted to reach pines from such a base of operations. g no one who was I wouldn't have guajan; in that case I wouldn't have an excuse for coming back, you know." "Oh, I understand that, of course. ng out to practice on the natives; but neither the pickings nor the political oull are big enough to interest a man I'm prepared to stay on that island for "It would be an odd coincidence, ix months, if necessary; it might take wouldn't it, if old Julian and this chap had figured the thing out and were all of that time to really accomplish anything. When are you going to ofactually upon the same errand as our-selves?"

fer the padre his passage to Saipan?
after Mac's little arrangement?" "Hmpf! It would seem a heap queer "No. I don't propose making any dvances at all to him; he's too slip-

pery. I'm captain of this steamer, and f anything occurs which seems to ne-essitate a change in the navigation, I am supposed to use my own judg-ment. Any owner or any chartering ny decision in such a case, unless the could prove that the necessity did not exist. That is really where I lay mywhen I agreed to go in I was thinking
more of you than of myself; but I've
been seeing a good deal of Don Silvestre's daughter during the last 48
vestre's daughter during the last 48
up pretty well; though until the engine actually stops it is impossible to say whether his scratch will look serious enough to warrant the change of course. The only way to handle the padre is to keep still, listen closely to what he says, and work the bluff for all it's worth. Unless I am very much mistaken, he'll make some kind of sug-gestion to me himself, especially if we mind our own business and are not een much together. You'd better ang around the lower deck and smoking-room all day to-morrow. Cultivat Don Silvestre as if you were trying to get solid with him on his daughter' account, and spend the rest of the lime with the senorita. If she notices

anything suspicious about the padre, she'll certainly tell you."

After going over the prospective runs on the chart again, we both turned it; but I found it difficult to leep. The next day seemed likely to e an eventful one, and I was worried y the conviction that my friend was aking big chances of losing his comto which I had drawn him. One even got out of my bunk with the itention of waking him to advise the elinquishment of the whole affair, but was muttering about red lips, and I thought better of it, and turned in

CHAPTER VI. Halstead spent the morning pu posely in giving Diaz orders about breaking out the Yap cargo, going over the bills of lading with him as if he confidently expected to reach Tomil bay on Friday. As for myself, I folowed his suggestions to the extent o winning over 40 of Don Silvestre's dol-lars at Sancho Pedro, in the smoking oom, and then losing nearly all back o him. This put the old gentleman in high good humor. We were getting quite chummy, when the senorita can long forward and asked me to tel her how observations were taken; she had noticed Moreno on the bridge with his sextant, and made that an ex

It still lacked ten minutes of noon so I fetched a spare instrument from Halstead's locker and held it so tha she could see the sun, like a red ball through the smoked glass. She seem to keep it from wobbling out o sight, but persistently squinted through the lens while she scolded me for leaving her alone the whole morn

he promenade did expect with el capitan or el Senor Enrique. See, are they not pretty?" She placed the little toe of one in a mesh of the netting, drawing up her skirt a trifle so that I could see the whole of the dainty tie, and, above it, a few inches of beautifully rounded ankle in open-work sill stocking, which disappeared in a cloud of lace edging. "And then, when I did with that stupid cura have to walk. what saw I but el capitan the tireson occupacion talking with el primer El Senor Enrique was in sight no where; but presently I am told he does mi padre's doubloons win at the Pedro, en la camara de fumar. So I did think

But the mates are calculating in the regular easy runs—Diaz ks Mac raced her to-day in order

"Capt. Dick is responsible for the safety of the ship and all our lives, senorita mia, and I-well, do you not think it is well that I should be good

"Wel!, let's see." (We figured out the approximate runs, penciling them

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know I'm not as familiar with your Andalusian customs as I should be.

ward life-boat. Then, just as the stew there was the muffled sound of a from somewhere below, and the good old ship, having lost her headway, rolled uneasily upon the long, glassy swell. Halstead stepped quickly down the starboard ladder and aft to the engine-room gangway. The senorita while with the other she fished her beads from their warm concealment and held them ready for instant use heart beating about a hundred and forty to the minute. She looked aft with dilated eyes toward where the captain had disappeared, then beseechcaptain had disappeared, then beseechingly into my face, as she whispered:
"Madre de Dios, Enrique! what is
it? Shall el vapor in the water sink?
Is it la muerte? Ricardito—why goes
he below into the danger? teil me!
Por Dios, tell me!"

I was beginning to think, myself, that for a bluff it was pretty realistic. Perhaps I may have caught some of the senorita's nervousness. The crash be low was what puzzled me; that hadn' been on the programme. I comforted the girl as well as I could by saying I didn't think the steamer was like machinery, and then suggested our go we might look down and see what the trouble was. I was considerably more shaken up than I cared to admit, es pecially as the quartermasters and stewards, in obedience to the discipline which Halstead always enforced at sea, had taken their stations for the signal: "All hands stand by to abandon ship."

"A Kentucky man recently married the granddaughter of a woman who once refused him.' ious; what a vengeance he will

"I don't see where the vengeance is to "Why, he will be able to address the woman who had once refused him as 'grandmother.' "—Cleveland Plain

Easy Enough. Harry-Say, old man, I'm in a horri-

ble fix. Fred-What's up? Harry—I've gone and got engaged to two girls. How the dickens am I going to get out of it? Fred-Oh, that's easy enough. Just contrive to get them together so that

they can compare notes.—Chicago Rec Disillusioned. She was a maiden fair, and he
An ordinary count.
He didn't have a bloomin' cent,
But she-a large amount.
They married-all our maidens long

To wear a royal yoke—
Now maiden hasn't got a cent
And "count" is also "broke."
—Denver Times. HE SCORED A POINT.



ne here-and we've only been mar haven't begun to look upon you as no body."—Ally Sloper.

Just a Way She Has. Although a woman may possess
The daintiest feet in town,
You'll find it quite immovable
When once she puts it down.
-Chicago Daily News.

A Cautious Reply. "Has your wife kept up her m since she was married?"

WORKINGS OF VESUVIUS.

What Prof. Semmola, Director of the Observatory of the Mountain, Thinks About It.

In an interview Prof. Semmola, director of the observatory of Vesuvius, has some suggestive remarks concerning the workings of the great volcano. With other observers the professor has discarded the idea of the molten inperiods of greatest activity of Vesuvius were coincident with those of the moon's greatest attraction. I investi-gated this question very thoroughly both by observations for two years and an extended comparison of past records of the moon and the volcano. It became fully evident that no variations what-

"Well, suppose they do. I guess I can stand it if you can."

"Ah, but Enrique mio, you do not me wish. Not now, Lam onits."

"Indicate the so."

"What mechanical power," the professor was asked, "seems to be responsible for the tremendous force of the eruptions?" He answered. superheated, under great pressure.
Given matter at a high degree of heat, and water which by some means reaches it, and you have a sufficient physical force to account for all the work done. That water plays a very important part in the eruptions is clearly evident. In some eruptions of Vesuvius an enormous amount of water has been thrown out. The eccentric action of the sea, and of the wells and springs in the surrounding country established an obvious relation. Many unofficial records of past eruptions describe the significant of the sea she transded to the significant transfer of with a litter, bearing a silent march off with a litter, bearing a silent records of past eruptions describe the sinking of the sea, fish stranded on the shores thus laid bare, etc. Palmieri, shores thus laid bare, etc. Palmieri, where the conclusion hased shores thus laid bare, etc. Palmieri, however, came to the conclusion, based on his investigation of the eruption of 1861, that it was not the sea that sank, but the coast that lifted. He found that in the eruption the coast was lifted for several miles, the highest elevation being at Torre del Greco, where the elevation was 4½ feet. It slowly sank to its former level, but two years afterward had not quite attained it.

"Whom the d— are they burying?" afterward had not quite attained it.

"This explosive and eruptive action of water is shown whenever a lava flood passes over a spring. A miniature volcano forms and spouts. The water turns to steam, and this, superheated and confined, bears the superincumple to steam, and this, superheated the confined bears the superincumple the swarthy military sexton aside, he and confined, bears the superincum-bent weight only as long as it is unable to lift it. When the amount and power of the steam is equal to the demand, it erupts with violence through the lava crupts with violence through the lava flood and gives us a small volcano. After an eruption of Vesuvius the lava which has cooled fills all the canals and vents leading from below. The steam and other gases which form below are thus unable to escape, and may go on augmenting in force for a long period. When the force of expansion attains the bursting point, it either blows out the old vents or forces new ones, sometimes in the volcano and sometimes the old vents or forces new ones, some-times in the volcano and sometimes clsewhere, as when the new volcano of Monte Nuovo appeared above Pozzuoli in 1538. The so-called smoke from Vesuvius is almost entirely steam. Steam is absorbed by the lava before eruption, under great pressure, and is given off for long periods, as has been the case with the lava stream on the mountain

lings, recall practically the prophcy of Prof. Berthelot, that in the olden age that is coming we shall draw ll our heat and the mechanical forces which result from its conversion di-cectly from the earth itself-that, instead of digging 2,000 feet for coal, we shall dig a little further when the coal Magazine.

A new use has been found for steel the manufacture of harness. An English firm makes a steel trace, conting of a narrow ribbon of the metal, uch wide, rolled very thin and cased n leather. A trace of this kind has attained a tensile breaking strain of 4.575 pounds, while an ordinary leather race of the best quality, tested at the ame time, broke at a strain of 2,700 ounds. Besides being lighter and tronger than the ordinary trace, the ribbon is about 20 per cent, cheaper. The steel is of the finest quality and can be twisted in any direction The same kind of steel has been introuced in England in the manufacture of a practically punctureless tire. The steel ribbon, cased in rubber, is placed side of the ordinary tire. It is said hat it does not in the least impair the esilience of the wheel, and has ac tually the effect of increasing the speed of the machine.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Climate has a great effect on the color f the complexion. For example, the aucasians are of all complexions, acrding to the climate, but white is the rn Europe is fair, of central less so, of southern swarthy, a Moor more sc an Arab olive, and a Hindu nearly black. such of the Hindu women as have never been exposed to the sun are as fair as the inhabitants of the south of Europe. Japs Lie Hending North.

The Japanese always bury their dead with the head to the north, and for this eason no Japanese will sleep with his lead in that position. Many private ouses and hotels have a diagram of the oints of the compass pasted on the edroom ceiling for the convenience of nests.—Chicago Chronicle. Levity. Here the lecturer grew very earnest. "I am convinced," he exclaimed, "that

he woman who does her own cooking is more likely to find a place among the angels than the woman who doesn't!" Now a voice obtruded itself harshly. "If she cooks with gasoline," said the voice.-Detroit Journal. Had Noticed It.

"Have you ever noticed that men and heir wives generally grow to look alike after they have been married a few years?" "Oh, yes. Both of them nearly al-

ways have the same sad expression."-Chicago Daily News. Tested Him.

Butler-Oh, Mr. Toot, while you were "Ah! Was he a big, strong man?" "No, he wasn't very strong. I found o trouble in throwing him out."-N.

A Game of Chance. "We never have the same coffee

"Well-my wife buys it around wher-ever she takes a notion to the bric-abrac."-Detroit Free Press.

NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

Such Was the Awful Experience of Many Wounded Soldiers in Cuba.

They talk about these things in whig-pers as yet—they are not mustered out, you know. Still, members of the hos-pital corps of the Seventy-first regi-ment tell some strange, grewsome stories of hospital life between El Caney and Siboney. Although afraid of a possible court-martial members of the command in

martial, members of the command, in close touch with the hospital, tell of one instance where an unconscious vellow fever patient was being buried alive by careless attendants, when the unfortunate man was opportunely rescued. It was on July 14 of the present year,

in the yellow fever hospital, under the care of Dr. Hamilton Jones. One pato the moon's phases. Were there a molten interior, this, of course, could molten interior, this of course, could upon litters, covered with the regula-tion blankets. One of the assistant stewards, while

walking through this particular tent, noticed that one of the stricken sol-

"Whom the d- are they burying?" the swarthy military sexton aside, he jumped into the trench, pulled the blanket from the quiet figure, and there

lay another scourge-stricken soldier, unconscious, but still breathing. Casting the blanket over the uncon-

FEMININE HANDWRITING. The Large Style Is Becoming Common and Is Said to Indicate a Breadth of Mind.

for long periods, as has been the case with the lava stream on the mountain for many months past."

"How deep, then, do you think the center of activity of Vesuvius lies?" "I can only give you my opinion, and an opinion does not call for a demonstration. I think it is a matter of miles, perhaps ten, but probably less."

Many deductions have been drawn from the increasing size of feminine handwriting. It is quite true that the modern young woman will take up with a few words in her slapdash caligraphy can a serious subject. But it is not fair to a serious subject. But it is not fair to a serious subject. But it is not fair to a serious subject. The mystery of the volcano remains still, therefore, the mystery of the earth itself; and we shall understand the one only when we understand the other. But the enormous heat and force of Vesuvius, only utilized thus far in sun-Vesuvius, only utilized thus far in supplying building stone and destroying building stone and destroying building stone and destroying none the less of moral rather than plantilling. sical significance. The biggest man I know writes a microscopic hand; the woman whose pen describes the largest curves has tiny and dainty fingers. Other observers will find similar results. It is the brain that influences the writing. Viewed from this standpoint, one is able to congratulate the gives out, and bring up the heat itself present day woman upon at least one by thermo-electric methods.—McClure's of her characteristics—breadth of mind. She would seem to be emanci-pating herself from the habit, so dis-

tressing in her sex, of paying undue regard to the little things of life. It should be added, however, that there is a large type of writing, aggressive, obstinate and compl ith certain well-defined signs of egotism, which, in lieu of breadth, n nothing more elevated than morbid and passionate absorption in one subject only, that subject being frequently the

only, that subject being frequently the gratification of self.

But we are speaking of the normal type. Of this I say, without fear of contradiction, that it indicates a healthy absence of small fault findings and worryings.—Philadelphia Times.

Bismarck's Mausoleum. A letter from Frederichsruh informs is that the building of the mausoleum for Prince Bismarck is being pushed forward with considerable speed, and that great numbers of workmen are now busy upon it. Its huge dimensions are already perceptible; the height of the dome will be not less than 26 to 27 meters, and the stone walls are about 1½ meters thick. A chapel, with an altar and decorations, will occupy the center of the mausoleum. Beneath this will be a huge crypt, with nave and aisles. The bodies of Prince and Prin-cess Bismarek are to be laid side by ide at the western end of the nave of the crypt. It is hoped that the building will be so far advanced before the end of autumn as to permit the ceremonial "translation" of the coffins of the great statesman and his wife to their final resting-place.—Westminster Gazette. Gazette.

Mrs. Wise-What are you going to ive Marguerite for a wedding pres-

Mr. Wise-Judging by the character of her intended I should regard a turen the thing .- Jewelers' Weekly. What Hissing Signifies.

Hissing means different things, according to where you happen to be at the time. In West Africa the natives hiss when they are astonished, in the New Hebrides when they see anything beautiful. The l'asutos applaud a pop-ular orator in their assemblies by hiss-ing him. The Japanese, again, show their reverence by a hiss, which has probably somewhat the force of the "hush" by which we command silence.

-Philadelphia Press. Our Curious Country. Watts—It has been well said that every man is a king in this country. Potts-And yet, any of us is much

taken with a ten .- Indianapolis Jour-In Good Standing Walking Delegate-Is Wickerton a consistent union man?

Master Workman-I should say he was. Why, he won't even permit his clock to run over eight hours a day.— Chicago Daily News.

The Other Man.

Harold—That rascal going up to the street there stole \$2,000,000 from mer Wilber—How?

Harold—He married Miss Moneybags

while I was engaged to her.-N. Y.