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When about ten miles off shore, however, I discovered that I had company; for bearing down from the north'ard was the biggest catamaran I ever saw, the hull must have been at least a hundred feet long, and the sail looked like a gigantic balloon. The instant I noticed it, two words flashed through my mind—"Padre Sebastiano"—and I was convinced that my oleaginous shipmate was coming to pay Guajan a visit.

Then, it seemed as though the senorita must know too much to look upon to look upon must know too much to look upon to look upon must know too much to look upon to look upon to look upon to look upon must know too much to look upon to look u

t struck me that the sea chest might excite more curiosity than was really safe. So I did considerable hard thinkng over what had been told me about he sparsely settled portions of the is-and, in the effort to decide upon a safe place for the concealment of both chest and treasure if it should become necessary. There was but one spot that I felt sure about—Port Tarofofo, the southeast coast. This was a land-locked bay, surrounded by bold, rocky bluffs, and was uninhabited. In an air line, it was 91/2 miles south of Agana; but, as the islanders never walked or rode that distance when they could travel in proas, there was but one chance in a thousand of any boat's being seen beating in-especially as the place had the unsavory repu-tation of being baunted. On the land side there had been an old sugar plan-tation known as Mount Tarofofo farm, but the gobernador had mentioned it as being abandoned; and the moun-tain, or bluff, shut out all view of the

The more I thought of it, the more it seemed exactly the place I wanted. It needed but the falling off a few points to head for the Cocos island in stead of Agana, and by half-past six I passed it as close in shore as it was safe to go. By seven o'clock I had reached sufficiently to the east'ard for a straight run into Tarofofo, and, going about, rounded Point Paiepouc just at dusk. As the depth of the water and the exact bearing of the bluffs were accurately shown upon my chart, I had no difficulty in running ashore at the westerly head of Paicpouc cove, which I judged to be completely sheltered from observation on the land side. After lowering the sail, I noticed that the rocks descended abruptly into the water at the spot I had selected, and was on the point of running along to where the chart showed a small creek, when a slight opening attracted lose that I could have tossed a pebble against it, and the spot so perfectly heltered that I felt safe in using my istinct in the gathering darkness, but the moment I turned on the currentit revealed a fissure, about four feet wide, which led diagonally into the face of the rock. There was a good three feet of water right up to the opening, and upon throwing the light nside I could see that it ended in a cul

e sac with perpendicular walls.

If I had searched the entire archi-York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and theatrical goods.

Paints and theatrical goods.

If I had searched the entire archipelago it would have been difficult to find a place more perfectly suited to my requirements; when I came again, in broad daylight, the fissure was invisible 100 feet away. It was something of a task to unload the contents of the g chest, but in a short time I had hem stowed away under a tarpaulin, feet from the opening, and was Wholesale and retail ready to leave the cove. The moon was dealer in Lubricating and Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water White and Standard Gas Torus (Color of the monon was not yet up, but the starlight was sufficient to navigate by, and I reached Agana by 11 o'clock. As the big proa I had seen was of too heavy draught to run across the shoal in front of the town. I was not sweet to the cover. The monon was not yet up, but the starlight was sufficient to navigate by, and I reached Agana by 11 o'clock. As the big proa to run across the shoal in front of the town. town, I was not surprised at her absence. The lights about the gobernafor's quarters were sufficient indica tion that visitors had arrived, and I managed to sneak up the back steps to my room without attracting atten on. It was well that I did so, for my face was a sight. Little rivulets of clotted blood covered the lobes of my ears and my upper lip; my eyes looked like burnt holes in a blanket; and, al-

appearance. Padre Sebastiano was cordiality tself, but I could see that lay brother Felipe's miracle was working in his mind, and that he was trying to figure it out upon natural grounds. I was upon the point of asking him how he happened to find the big proa so con-veniently forthcoming when he decided to proceed down the islands, but reflected in time that, if I had been fishing to the east'ard, as I had explained, it would have been obviously possible to see his flagship; so I pumped him dry upon Ladrone data

The Agana padres regarded his visit as complimentary in the highest de-gree, respectfully swallowing his yarn about collecting materials for island to myself when I pictured his examina recious charge. Sebastiano and I re adversaries: there now seeme ore I thought of it the more certain Every time I went sailing alone, there proa would keep me well in sight. Mak-ing me the cat's paw to secure his chestnuts would comfort Sebastiano's

CHAPTER XI.

That the combination against me ad strong odds in its favor seemed byious; and I began to speculate upon ow far it was safe to trust Senorita Ocrotea. Strolling down to the beach with her, before retiring—just to throw Sebastiano off his guard—I learned with intense satisfaction that she both feared and detested the man. She whispered also that her father had reason to suspect the padres Julian and Sebastiano of using their influence in the learner was the sum of the sum o

uio, bearing a little north of east, i four o'clock. Holding on the same the educated classes and the priest-bourse for half an hour, Agana then bood in Spain are rapidly approaching y to the southeast'ard; and I put the roa about for a straight run in.

on the surface, distrust beneath.

When about ten miles off shore, how-

Now, any companions, native or ure that I shoved all worry about the Now, any companions, native or Spanish, who might accompany the padre were likely to be either in his confidence or under his influence; and it struck me that the sea chest might peared, sailing leisurely around Cocos reef as if we had the day before us and were disposed to take things easy. When I asked Dorotea if she had ever she said that, as it was usually rough and windy there, few of the islanders cared about it, only remaining in the little villages during the wet monsoon or while they were gathering rice and sugar crops. She was willing to go anywhere I chose to take her, however, and had no suspicion of my object antil we headed into Paicpouc cove for until we headed into l'alepoue cove lor the instruments and diving apparatus. Then, before taking them from the fissure, I told her of my intention to search for something under the sea at Santa Rosa reef, and asked if she would help me. Looking straight into my face for a moment, she said: "Does not Senor Enrique know of a

eason why I would do anything in the orld for him?" "Nothing more than the evidence of our friendliness, senorita mia."
"So! But you do have the bad memory. It may seem nothing that you try to give great pleasure to a senorita whom you never have seen. I suppose men do think it matters little to a worfan whether she does appear like other omen or like una barbara? Yet von must have known, Enriquito, or you would not have tried to do me la gran benevolencia on el vapor, when mias orimas despreciables did me defraudar

ignominiosamente--"

"Why, how the dickens did you find out? Who told you?"
"Yourself, senor."
"I? How? Impossible!"
"You did just tell me, by your exclamation. I but guessed before. True, ave put upon las vestidas. Y contemar! they were as described. But there were others, not of the style antiguo.

And of them there is no explanacion in the letter." "Oh well don't say any more about it. You caught me nicely, I must say. It was the senorita's generosity, not ine. She was very kind, and it was all her doing. Now make yourself com-fortable, and we'll try to find Santa

The dress business was dangerous ground, and I didn't want to discussit; there was the possibility of her resent-ing an implication that her appearance in the picture wasn't perfect. Then, again, I couldn't tell how the other drl's having made such a present, herely from the desire to please Haltead and myself, would strike her. A return to Point Orote, to get my learings, would have cost a good hour nd a half: so I determined to trust the hart, which was laid out on a scale of hree sixty-fourths of an inch to the mile, and make a straight run from Tarofofo. Knowing as I now did the exact position of the reef, it was a sim-ble matter to figure the distance exctly-49 miles, south-southwest quar-

My calculations proved correct, the ead touching bottom at about half-past eleven. With my former dangerous experience in mind, I determined to cate the wreck, if possible, before going down, and steered directly along the precipitous face of the shoal with a firm grip on the sounding-line, which told the instant that we edged off over the lead was pretty sure to strike the but, as an extra precaution, I lowered away the rock anchor and let it hang slx feet under water. This experiment was an entire success, for in a few moments it caught so sharply against the perpendicular side of the hulk as alost to snap its line; had there been more than a rag of the sail up, it would have done so.

As we needed all the time there was, I told Dorotea to turn around and gaze upon the wonders of the vasty deep while I got into that diving suit. It was just as well, however, that curios ity got the better of her before I put on the helmet, or my appearance might have scared her into a fit. The rig certainly made an uncouth monster of me, but it didn't frighten her half so much as did the idea of my remaining under water in it. She clung to me for several moments, letting me kiss her as much as I pleased, before I could bottle my-self up. Her nervousness was contagious: but I impressed upon her mind the necessity of keeping a sharp lookout for other proas, and showed her how to signal with the line if it should be necessary.

The descent was accompanied by the

been a feature of my former experience; but, regaining confidence a little more quickly I carefully examined the wreck with the electric lantern. dislodge the stern and send it crashing down to unfathomable depths; but there was no choice in the matter. It would have taken all the afternoon t cut through the coral and timbers. So, fixing one of the cartridges in a hole drilled by the steel bar, I arranged the line so as to detach a heavy sledge ham-mer, which we had brought, and drop it

plode; but when I ascended to the proa and, after paddling a hundred feet away, pulled the line, the doubt was removed. Two or three square rods of water rose in a gigantic bubble, as if from a boiling spring, accompanied by a rumbling which sounded very like un terremoto," as Dorotea said.

when the commotion subsided, and found a gaping eight-foot hole in the hall. For a moment or two I hesitated about entering. All the stories about divers who had been caught and suffocated in old wrecks flashed through my mind. But, finally, mustering courage enough to crawl inside, I began to in vestigate. The space evidently had been an afterhold in the galleon, for it was filled with packages done up in hides; they and their contents were now hard as coral rock, but had It was then two o'clock. Having he breeze well forward, I calculated hat it would take me at least six ours to get back; but the witch of a oat made good headway within five oints of the wind, and I sighted Tinger I state of the wind, and I sighted Tinger I state of the wind and their contents were now hard as coral rock, but had once been indigo bales, without doubt, A number of them must have been stove through the planking when the galleon struck, for I could almost stand upright without touching the deck-Cautiously making my way aft, I

came to a bulkhead separating the hold from a lazaretto directly beneath the captain's cabin. This I feared communication from the forward part of the ship; and so it proved. As it pre-sumably fenced in the strong room, or reasure chamber, there was nothing to do but force an opening through it without delay. (It must be under-stood that even a diver who has spent years at the business, and has an attendant pumping fresh air down to him, cannot afford to waste an instant of time or undertake anything requirng violent exertion while he is inside of a wreck, under water. The slightest miscalculation, the displacement of either to lose his head or to become entangled beyond the possibility of es-cape.) I hated to use another cartridge; the chances were even that it might blow the treasure into Father Neptune's subcellar. But the effects of the first explosion appeared to be merely local, there being no indication

of radial splits in the coral incrusta-tion; and that decided the question. The sledge had disappeared, so the shorter steel bar had to take its place as an explosive agent. Calculating that the force would be mostly inside, I descended as soon as the rumbling had ceased; but the water in the hull was still violently agitated, and the current forced me back when I attempted to enter. After this had subtempted to enter. After this had sub-sided, I crawled into a place so changed in appearance that it made me feel queer. The great lumps which had once been indigo were hurled in all di-rections, mostly forward. In some places they were piled even with the dealt timbers; toward the after bulkeck timbers; toward the after bulkhead they were scooped away to a depth of six feet, and the planking beyond was completely crushed through, leaving a large hole into the lazaretto

I was exceedingly careful where I stepped, but lost no time in crawling n. The moment had come at last when our hopes were destined to be realized or finally destroyed. I cast the light slowly about the place. Along the after side there were several tiers of small boxes, piled one above the other, and there seemed to have been an even larger number against the bulkhead; but the explosion had thrown them all about the place. Wondering why none of them had smashed open, I presently noticed that several had gone to pieces

film of corrosion, through which I had no difficulty in making out the castles and rampant lions of the Spanish royal arms. I scratched with my knife at the corrosive film; the bright yellow beneath proved conclusively that the coin was an old double doubloon, or doubloon onza, worth \$15.50, troy weight, and probably something more on account of its antiquity, for it was dated 1761 (reign of Charles III.) and bore the mint mark of Mexico City-M. It was impossible to estimate the num-ber of these doubloons in sight; there were tiers upon tiers of the boxes, and they were all full.

Stepping toward the side wall, to see stumbled over the combing of hatchway in the floor. The cover was light revealed a short ladder, which I



autiously descended. At the botton found myself in a lower hold which ad been used as a second and larger reasure chamber. The forward end was piled solid with bars, three inches square by fourteen inches long, which proved to be ingots of pure silver; and boxes, all around, were globe dollars of Charles III.'s time (bearing date of 1768 and fresh from the Seville mint when the galleon was lost), eight-real eces of Philip V., dollars from the Mexican mint, bearing simply the Spanish arms, and even four-real pieces. I remember wishing that all the treasure had been gold, on account of its bulk; but, after ascending to the upper chamber, I knew pretty well how Edmund Dantes must have felt.

I had provided myself with a stout bag of cocoa matting, and was raking nandfuls of the doubloons into it, when tened around my waist. This was the danger signal agreed upon with Doro-tea; so, dragging the heavy sack, I scrambled out through the hulk and pulled myself up to the proa. It took our united efforts to get my burden over the gunwale; then Dorotea pointed off to the west-ard, where a gigantic sail was moving swiftly along.

take it off was but the work of a few seconds; then I granded the glass and focused it upon the other craft. It was the padre's big proa, as I had sus-pected—his corpulent figure near the elmsman was unmistakable-but so far away as to be all but hull down; had seen our mast. For a good half hour I watched the proa, not daring to

This was our opportunity, so we were quickly off in the opposite direction. I calculated that by making 40 miles due east we should have the wind and other articles in the fissure, so and other articles in the issure, so that, catching enough sea bass on the way to account for our long sail, we arrived at Agana by eight. In all my experience with sailing craft, extending over many years and gathered up-on every sea of the globe, I never found anything to equal the island proas of the western Pacific in either speed or safety. On account of their strength and lightness they are practically indestructible, and their enormous sail area makes them the fastest things upon salt water. That my statement of having made 26 statute miles an hour with one, before the wind, is no

exaggeration, anyone who has ever sailed in one will admit. Sebastiano returned about nine o'clock, having left the big proa at Apra, and, while satisfying his vorathat he had spent the day looking for the Santa Rosa shoal. Recalling, for Col. de Garma's benefit, the conversations which had induced Capt. Halstead to sound for the shoal, the padre asked if I could remember the postasked it is could remember the posi-tion given upon the Imray chart. When I repeated it he said that an older Spanish chart which he had seen in Manila located the reef at least 20 miles farther west; that he had supmiles farther west; that he had supposed at the time, and, in fact, until Halstead explained its nature, it was really a small islet which showed above water, and the most southerly one of the archipelago. This state one of the archipelago. This state ment didn't exactly tally with the questions he had asked on the steamer when looking at Halstead's chart, bu I could hardly repress a grin of satis-faction, nevertheless. If my fat friend pinned his faith spon this last theory it would keep him at least 30 miles away from me whenever he pursued

shoal complicated matters a good deal He was likely to overhaul me sooner or later and find that I was actually re moving the treasure. He might have spies all over the island, for all 1 knew, and some day my visits to Port Tarofofo might be reported to him. Then, again, if I succeeded in getting all the money as far as my rocky fis-sure, it was sure to be spirited away by Sebastiano or the natives if they were successful in tracking me; and, cudgel my wits as I might, there seemed no way in which I could secrete it until the steamer returned without exciting suspicion—suspicion which might cause it to disappear at any momeht. It seemed imperative that I should consult Halstead before get-ting any more of the stuff above water; yet in case there were no passengers for Guajan, as we had talked, there wasn't a chance of seeing him for nearly four months, and there was some doubt of his returning even then. There was a possibility of my reaching Yap in the proa before he left that island, but it was a pretty formidable undertaking. After spending considerable thought over the situation, however, it seemed unsafe to attempt any other move, and I determined to

risk it. There was practically little danger that Sebastiano would succeed in ac-Senorita Palacios did say that you were un generoso—that you did like my picture all of the time—also that if I did find anything which I could not under stand, you all about it would know. Then, mias primas in Manila did write the letter about the trimming they did have put upon las vestidas. Y contential the sense of unreality numbing apparatus, and he couldn't do much that I knew from my own the letter about the trimming they did have put upon las vestidas. Y contential the sense of unreality numbing that sense of unreality numbing the objects in my hand. They were covered with a thin the haddock, another cousin with whom they render goodservice by substituting it for cod (which costs more) in much of the boneless codifish sold in the big cities. Lively, quick bits sold in the big cities. Lively experience. The principal thing that worried me was the chance of his running across my equipment in the fis-sure, and taking it with me was out of the question. While thinking the matter over I wondered if the padre had investigated Fray Ignacio's box. A scrap of conversation with Bartolowhich I had overheard implied that he had; it indicated considerable displeasure with the resident padre for some reason or other. If such were really the case it might be months before anyone connected with the church would have occasion to visit either the crypt or the room contain-ing the votive offerings again, and this

gave me an idea. The islanders are intensely supersti tious, and it has always been a policy of the church to foster this character istic. So that, if I could add to the already bad reputation of Tarofofo bay, neither threats, bribes nor persuasion would avail to get a native within miles of the place. In view of this fact, my friend with the diseased wishbone med particularly fitted for the purpose, if I could only spirit him away. Sebastiano had partaken heartily of his late supper that evening, and, be-tween them, the padres had punished a vast quantity of wine. Aside from this, they were thoroughly tired out by their day upon the water, and in all probability would sleep like logs. So, an hour or so after they had retired, I cautiously slipped into the church through the little postern, as I had done before.

Not a soul appeared to be stirring The fact of the door being unlocked was suspicious—I had expected to pick it with a piece of wire—but, as there was no time for investigation, I stole into the cloisters and through the pas-sage which led to the chamber containing the horrible images. The figure I was after had been well put toge and was heavier than it should have been, besides; but, though the ghastly thing gave me cold shivers, I pulled it from the fastenings with little cere-Holding the dummy upright before

me, I quietly returned, and was about to open the postern, when the door suddenly swung wide, revealing a burly form in the moonlight outside. It was Sebastiano; but, fortunately for me his head was not as clear as usual. Being an inveterate smoker, his nerves often went back upon him; and no mortal digestion could stand the abuse he had given his that evening without protesting. Altogether, he was in a bad way. Nothing but an object of vital importance could have forced him to venture upon a nocturnal prowl in such a condition. The moonlight must have given that wax figure an aspect of blood-curdling horror, for, with a gasp of surprise and mortal terror, the padre turned and ran across the little the plaza, then over the bridge to the beach. I had seen my advantage in an instant, and, holding the figure so that it covered me entirely, glided rapidly after him. When we struck the beach glass and he dodged around a proa which lay nauled up on the sand, and, with a screech of fright, doubled back over the lower bridge. Picking up a good-sized lump of coral, I threw it with all my might and struck him fairly beand, making to the suthard as she was, it was highly improbable that he had seen our mast. For a good half

with his effigy in wax after recovering from his strange and terrible disease, well enough to remember the proa in which he always sailed. This lay not far from my own; and it seemed emabout right for a straight reach into Inently fitting that the owner's ghost Tarofofo, and could probably get there should put to sea in it. Lest anyone by six o'clock. It was actually a little before that when I concented the gold proceedings, I propped the figure in proceedings, I propped the figure in the stern, where, concealing me, it the stern, where, concealing me, it would show distinctly, then sailed around the island to Tarofoto as fast as the craft would travel. Upon reaching the cove, I secured Br'er Miguel among the rocks on Point Paicpoue in such a way that, while invisible from the outside, no one could enter the bay without seeing him. Considering the possibility of discovery by some one with sufficient education and courage to investigate the thing, it seemed age to investigate the thing, it seemed

There was no time to reach the town again before daybreak; so, running up and personal ambition are small, but the east coast to a point where the firmness is very large.

A valley which lay along the easter-ly base of Tiniquio opened out in the neighborhood of Agana, and by six o'clock I pushed through a banana patch directly in the rear of the gobernador's house. As it happened, there was no one in the patio, and, mounting to my soon wheerred I came down to my room unobserved, I came down again directly with a couple of towels.

More than 300,000 copies of Bis again directly with a couple of towels.
Having had no sleep, and considerable hard work, I felt just rocky enough for hard work, I felt just rocky enough for have been sold in Germany alone in the

The Young Pollock on Cape Cod Shores Get Under the Bellliant Jellyfish.

"Fish are a good deal like men and women, after all," observed an old, re-tired Cape Cod fish dealer the other evening, recounting some odd things he had seen down east. "There are busy fish and idlers, plain ones and others rigged out in more colors than a Frencher's smack new painted. I've always thought they picked up a good many tricks from us human beings. Here some 20 years ago no one down our way ever dreamed of a fish carrying a sunshade, or of people doing it either, unless it was an old lady's plain, black umbrella affair, but nowadays—

"Greater New York is very rich; its

15 years. They've broke the men folks all up from Buzzard's bay plum over to Provincetown, and what wonder if the in a very small minority toward the rest Provincetown, and what wonder if the fish get their heads turned. I am not going to disgrace the whole finny society of the coast, however, for it's only one branch of a very sensible and hardworking family that puts on such airs. The pollocks are the chaps I have in mind, second cousins to our well-beloved cod of Sunday morning fishball fame. They are coarser and poorer as food fish than the latter, less palatable even than the haddock, another cousin with whom they render good service by substituting it for cod (which costs more) in much of the boneless codfish

"To be 'in the swim,' one must have a

"This parasol craze is a childhood atfliction, too, I ought to add, and most
likely it's the young women of the
tribe which affect it, and when they
your editorial, \$60,000, is very modest
your editorial, \$60,000, is very modest grow older they drop all such nonsense and confine themselves to rooting along the reefs and ledges for their daily provender and dodging hooks and lines. Whether it's because they like to be near the top in shoal water and the heat of the sun nurts them or mean the reflections bother them no man may say, but every man who uses his eyes will tell you that on sunny days the harbors and inlets are alive with young pollock fry, all swimming have gradually become necessities here around under the shade of the most with the masses, and no sacrifice is

variety and splendor of these radiant the people whose state motto is Excreatures, which certainly resemble celsior.' dainty glass parasols. They are pale green, yellow, pink, orange, white, red, and purple ones, fringed, embroidered, scalloped and notched with knob handles, carved handles, and silver and gold handles. Under nearly every one of these, according to size, will be from one to ten young pollock, all blinking their fins idly and moving just enough to keep under their fancy shade. When public opinion expects a degree of dispublic opinion expects a degree of dispublic opinion expects a degree of dispublic opinion expects a degree of disputions. one considers that most of these gay-colored things are armed to the teeth of the world's second city. Nowhere with a formidable sting and a sac of are the arts and sciences better appre with a formidable sting and a sac or poison, it seems as if there may be other protection than that against the sun's rays. At all events nobody meddles with the small fry, and they drift boldly past weakfish, bluefish, mackerel, or sea bass, all hereditary enemies, without a single attack.

mies, without a single attack.
"The sight is very beautiful, and I am give surprised so few city people appear even to have seen it. As a spectacle the jelly fish themselves, when an inshore mutual entertainment." — Baltimore wind has driven thousands of them American. shoreward, are wonderful, and often so thick that it is hard to row a boat through them. At night they are brilliantly phosphorescent, and by day the most marvelous and artistic parasols in the world. If some of you girls take a good look at the pollocks in their iridescent luxury down at the cape next summer, you will have a streak of envy that will turn you the color of a ea cucumber, and," the old fellow conluded with a sly twinkle of the eye "when you come home and try to imi-tate those elaborate ones the fish carry, I don't want to pay the bills."—N. Y.

A recent report from a British con-sul in one of the Central American states gives the following as the origin of the name rubber as applied to caoutchoue: An English artist discovered in 1770 that the new gum was ad mirably adapted for rubbing out pen cil marks. He wrote a paper on the subject, and informed his contempo-raries that a cubic inch of this substance, costing only three shillings, would last for years. It was used for no other purpose in England than effacing lead pencil marks for about half a century after this discovery, hence the name "rubber." After the introduc-tion of the raw material and the scientific description of the plant by Frenchmen, it was manufactured into waterproof clothing in France toward the end of the eighteenth century. Later on the firm of McIntosh, of Manchester, greatly improved on the French idea, and manufactured waterence against him in Manila. For a moment or two I had a suspicion that she and the gobernador might be under

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Miguel, who had presented the church thave been known since that time.—

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

The father of Maj. Marchand is an old carpenter at Thoissey, in the Ain, and he is vastly proud of his son's achieve-

Gen. Wheeler ascribes his hardihood to regular hours. He goes to bed every night at ten o'clock and rises at 7:30 in the morning.

risky to put it on the point where my bury's head the bumps of self-esteem,

island was less than four miles across, I lashed the steering paddle in such a way that it would carry the proa straight out to sea, and set it adrift.

A valley which lay along the easterly base of Tiniquio opened out in the neighborhood of Agana, and by six

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Mme. Patti, in a recent interview, said that she intended to write her memoirs as soon as she had definitely retired from the stage and concert room, but declared herself unable to state when that would be. Her dream of the future is to utilize her theatrical experience in giving counsel to young and aspiring

COST OF HIGH SOCIETY.

One Must Have Lots of Money to Be York City.

"Greater New York is very rich; its well, say! the fish in Cape Cod bay protect their delicate complexions from the summer sun with the most gorgeous, rainbow-tinted parasols you ever saw. You folks needn't raise your eyebrows, for this is solemn, every-day truth."

"Greater New York is very rich; its bankers are now loaning money in London; its commerce last year exceeded that place, and it is an inevitable result that the expenditure for social purposes must keep pace with the constantly increasing wealth. I doubt if there is any city on the flohe that could truth."

The old gentleman refilled his pipe and continued by way of explanation:

"It's all owing to the summer girls from the big towns, who have been waving their pink, green and yellow sunshades around our shores these last 15 years. They've broke the men folks to years. They've broke the men folks all up from Buzzard's bay plum over to \$501,000,000. Now these fortunates were.

on such a basis, and would be totally in sufficient for a great many.

"There is, of course, the other extreme, but poverty does not lessen the longing desire; it only seems to have them become all the more determined. he reflections bother them no man New Yorkers. Those who eventually better themselves often become the most reckless in getting rid of their orgeous jellyfish umbrellas imagin-ble. often too great to obtain them. Perhaps this condition is illogical, but it is so, "The cape waters are famous for the the high suicide rate has no terror for

Osmium has, bulk for bulk, very nearly twice the weight of lead. The specific gravity of gold is about 1914, while that of osmium is almost 221/2. Osmium is also the most infusible of metals, remaining unaffected by a degree of heat capable of causing platinum to run like water. It even resists the inconceivable temperature of the electric arc.—Youth's Companion.

Mr. Snigglins—Here, Maria, I want you to either smash this alarm clock or

give it away. Maria-What's the matter with it? Doesn't it work right? "I should say not. The blamed thing has woke me up right in the middle of my best sleep every morning since I've had it."—Cleveland Leader.

Sweet Youth.

Mother—How did papa's new book get this condition?

in this condition?

Bobby—Why, mamma, I heard papa say last night that the book was too dry for him, so I put it in the bath and let the water run.—Hlustrated America. Featherstone (at the station)—Did ou get return tickets? Ringway—No. What for?

old man, that we are going to the roces.—Harlem Life. Achieving His End.

Featherstone-You seem to forget

"I think I'll go into serious work," said the alleged humorist.
"Do," replied his friend. "Then you will be really funny."—Philadelphia