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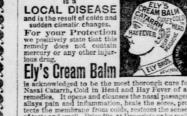
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CHAPTER VI. We returned to Vigo Bay in less than four months and with us a large comfor which the failure of the Spanish wheat crop promised a profitable mar-

happened Scarcely had we anchored when a

She was in sore trouble through her love for me, for Don Miguel had for- mind it must be quickly done whatbidden her to have anything more to do with me and had locked her in her were obeyed. And there was even worse news than this in the letter. Orders, she told me, had been received in which case I should inevitably have from the court to seize all the English aroused the suspicions of all three shipping in the bay, to confiscate the ships and so have allowed them to con-centrate on our course and cut us off. Alec's plan was obviously the best,

to and carry her off, and so by the others held quictly to their places in the mouth of the bay. re and carry her off, and so by the ne at once. Here was a pretty piece of news! an officer halled me. I waited as long We questioned the page, but as he ei- as I dared and then answered, but apther did not know or would know noth-ing we sent him off ashore in his boat.

"What for?" "To rescue Iner." "Jack, it's useress. You would be ar-rested long before you reached her."

"I mean to try all the same." "It'll be foolhardy, I tell you. Much better take the advice she gives you, escape now and come back again to plomacy, so I gave the order to fire as each gun bore. I had warned the gun-

"Alec, I can't go away and leave her in that seoundrel's power. I must go the spaniard's maintopmust broke off Alec shrugged his shoulders. "Well,

other English ships on our way.

a desperate chance, though.

diers. We must leave the other ships to shift for themselves, I'm afraid, and remaining sails in the most thorough

ñ ness and soon was within speaking distance. "Are your guns all loaded, Jack?" "Aye, and double shotted and the pany of other ships, all bearing grain. Int stocks lighted and lying in the for which the failure of the Spanish tubs beside them." ale pots dance.

"Then make straight for that big ket. We neither sold our cargo, how-ever, nor did I succeed in carrying off meant to speak him. Fool him if you sweetheart. And this is how it can. Say I'm your prize. If he sus-pened: pects you, give him a broadside for his carcely had we anchored when a sharpness. Only keep the wind of him, negro page came off to the ship in a and you can do what you like. I'll slip small boat, bringing me a note from across his bow and pepper that side of him. And if that isn't enough do what your mother wit suggests, but

the bringing of it, and you can say so from me to any one that asks." ever it is or we'll have the other two beating up to help him."

Now, had I acted on my opinion I phould have steered straight for the open sea, dead before the fair wind, honor of England, and it was a common pirate who went on sentry go. patriot too. May England never have any lack of such sturdy sons as Captain Fleming, freebooter! till a free man, I might some day re-CHAPTER VII. As the bearers of news of the seizure

of the English shipping in Vigo bay we When I got within a cable's length. parently there was something wrong with my Spanish, for he replied anguily except for our beds and a light morn-"What are vie to do?" asked Alec. that I wave drukk and an insolent "I'm going eshare," I replied decide scoundrel for dariag. 5 to address him. At this juncture on of my men, a soft hearted fellow, who knew enough of as it was a place frequented by seafarthe tongue to make out that the don ing men, we had made our headquarwas using very free language to me, let fly at i.in with his gun and sent a The adventure had left us well in

three ounce ball straight into his That enectually put an end to our diour Spanish galleon, a new ship and well stored, turned out a most valuable prize. So our lads promised them-selves a good time on shore, and, judging by the number of them that we met

short like a carrot. His mainyard, too, came down by the run, bringing the in the streets with broken heads and blackened eyes, they kept faithfully to if you must, you must. I'll go with sail with it, but as he was still under command 1 put up past him, reloading the guns meanwhile and then hauling that promise Trade with Spain was naturally out both be locked up for our pains. We my wind once more gave him a second will spread the warning among the dose over either quarter.

Meanwhile Alec and his men had We went on deck at once and began to lower the boat. We were lying a To try it would be to condemn myself to the galleys or a Spanish dungeon ing such a shower of broken shot into his hull from their lesser elevation that for life, so I had reluctantly to resign myself to waiting in the hope that bet-ter times were in store for us. his lower deck must have been almost

untenable. The Spaniard had been unprepared for our attack and took some time to beat his men to quarters, but they the harbor before the Spanlards had made up their minds to strike. It was coasts: but, as I pointed out to him. Drake and Rawkins and Sir Richard The boat was already on the bul-warks when Alec should, "Hold on, "Too late," he said. "There's a fleet tioned ready who sent a clothyard So, as none of these well known captains gave any sign of moving, we, too, of boats putting out from the shore now, each one crammed full of sol-who set a foot on his ratlines he lay staid where we were and enjoyed ourselves among the hospitable people of

Bristol. One night.

"Aye, lad, I warrant she will, but hook was thoughtfully scratching that tween the two curiously assorted reis it's time she was stirring, or the Span-same bald, shot shaped head which had excited our admiration in the old Whitby days. "What cheer, Willie Trehalion?" told Willie to hold his tongue and any of us are many months older. Now, Captain Ireland," he continued, The man on t

Now, Captain Ireland," he continued, standing up and beating his fist on the table in time with his sentences, "I'm a freebooter and an outlaw; but, though there's many an Englishman though there's here there t would be glad to hear that I was dead, did.

on sentry go about the seas till the crack of doom if I fail in this my watch over England's safety!" unit with a most evil look. "Aye, but It is. Been with me ever since an remembers you both. I see

le pots dance. "Pardon me, captain," said L. "We mand from his master, came and rub-

will be cruising about the English

channel and up to London town before

honor you for those words, but I'd like bed his shaggy sides against our legs to remind you of one thing-Franky Drake will hang you if he gets his fin-'It's Nep. "It's Nep. sure enough," said Alec. gers on your shoulder. I have heard him say so." "though rather more age battered and thing. Years of wind and weather scar torn than he was. And this is had torn away the thatch in places

"Master Topp," he replied, looking at me steadily, "if I can save England by "Yes, sirs: Job Trehalion, my nephme steadily. "if I can save England by my news I don't mind if I swing for ew, an a gracious rogue."

Job grinned and saluted. "Where have you been wandering, We gave Captain Fleming a ringing Willie, this long time?" I asked after cheer as he stepped into the boat. A we had thus formally made the accheer as he stepped into the boat. A we had thus formally made the a quaintance of the man with the sear. "Spanish main, master, with Captain Andrew Dove. Brought up at Bide-But pirate though he was he was a ford eight days since."

"Made a good voyage of It?" "So, so. Missed the plate ship we went a'ter, but picked up a tidy caravel an half a dozen smaller fry. Naught much to complain on, save lack o'

mon short. I tell 'ee we was put to supping that thin sour vinegar stuff were persons of some consideration in Bristol. The good folk of the town them dous fancies. Nep ain't got over were all eager to hear from our lips a true account of the outbreak with "Tell the gentles what I told 'ee about

Spain, and the result to us was that Manoa, uncle," put in Job. "Hold your meddling tongue, Job!" ing meal of cold beef and ale we were very little in debt to our host of the it already, an didn't Captain Ireland's Blue Mermaiden, the tavern in which, which which and the angle of the seeking for it?" Job grinned and said perseveringly, as we has."

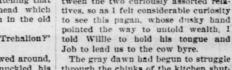
"Tell about the pagan." Willie Trehalion waved his hook with a gesture of dissent and said pocket, too, for though the Severn's cargo had of course not been sold it had been brought back unspolled, and about the pagan?"

"Take no notice o' what Job says in usual, masters; he's but one peg removed from being a natural." Job grinned.

"There!" cried Willie. "Look at him an judge for yourselves! But about the pagan. We catched an Indian-a brown colored varmint with no more clothes on him than there is on a handof the question for the time being, and any attempt on my part to return and carry off Inez was practically uscless. that there was something more. that there was something more. "Well, if you must know, on the voy age home he was sullen an mute as a stockfish, but once here he finds his tongue an, speaking in scraps o' English

ale, which we roused our sleeping host to brew, completed the cure, and Job's he picked up among us, says that if we'll take him back he'll lead us to Alec had some wild notion of fitting out a ship for the purpose of harrying that goulden city I tell you of up at Whithy. Says as he was born there. That's all.'

"Tell about the goulden houses, un tences, copiously helped out by ges-tures, he expressed his willingness to cle," persisted Job, with a cunning leer, "an tell how the pagan blacked his fingers with a burned fagot an lead us there. He took a glowing stick drawed a picture chart on the wall,



would be glad to hear that I was dead, I love my country with the best of them. So when you get back to port spread the news of this threatened in-vasion and say that a warning shall be brought when Philip's armada sets sail and that I am the man who will bring it. And may God keep me and mine i crevices on to the sanded floor of the

out with his clumsy sea walk into the muddy yard, and Nep, after a yawn watch over England's safety!" And he brought his fist down upon the table with a crack that made our your duty. Nep." since an remembers you both. 1 see he does. Go an give the gentlemen your duty. Nep." and a stretch and a low murr of pro-test at being asked to go out in such villainous weather, left the warm hearth and trotted dutifully at his master's heels.

The cow byre, in which the pagar had been stowed away, was a poor enough lodging even for a four footed and the boarding of the walls was about as effectual as a sieve for keep ing out the cold and wet. Huddled i corner into which the rain beat less riolently than elsewhere lay the pagan He was coiled up beneath some loose straw sleeping, and as he slept he talked wildly and incessantly in his barba-rous tongue. One bronze hued leg pro-jected from the straggling coverlet of straw. Nep saw it before we did, and, picking his way daintily among the

filth on the ground, went up and sniff-ed at the limb. Then he quietly turned his claws down into it and laid back his gaunt body for a comfortable sound liquor, an that did run uncomstretch.

As might have been expected, the pagan awoke, but to our surprise he neither pulled back his leg nor made any move to drive the cat away. Job Trehalion noted my look of as-

"Ho, ho! You wonder why he don't "Ho, ho! You wonder why he don't move. He don't feel it, bless 'ee, not Rane of New Hampshire, although

"Shut your silly mouth, nephew," mid Willie. "A pretty way this is to treat your sarvint! Why, the poor brute's too numbed with cold to feel s arous-"What brute's too numbed with cold to feel the prick of Nep's fingers. Bring him in to the kitchen fire, an see if we can't says in thaw him a bit."

Job, still grinning, took his dusky

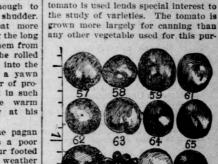
heat on the pagan was marvelous. He tat down in front of the fire, chuckling and gurgling with glee, and, after rins-59. Matchless. Fine, large, round, ng his numbed fingers with the glow-ng ash as we might with water and ing and well filled. Very desirable for bathing his shivering limbs with the market.

hot embers, though not actually devouring any of the flames as I had confidently expected to see him do, he was a new man again. A pot of warm

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pose. The total annual pack of the entire country now averages 5,500,000 cases of 24 cans each, and the tonishment at this and broke out into a loud guffaw.

he! Them pagans hasn't feelings like factories are increasing, nevertheless the prices for canned tomatoes are higher at present than for a number of years. The catchup making industry is continually increasing, and yet the

reported some tests of the newer intro-ductions as well as of others of early

servant on to his back and carried him into the kitchen. The effect of the Among the varieties illustrated Pro-

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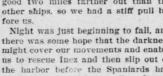
from the fire and drew a chart for us on the lime washed wall, showing the position of the golden city, and quaint pictures he made, too, of the houses and the men and of the treasures that

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you, of course, and try to see you safe through, but I quite expect we shall good two miles farther out than the

other ships, so we had a stiff pull be-Night was just beginning to fall, and

there was some hope that the darkness night cover our movements and enable us to rescue Inez and then slip out of

thought nothing of tackling her, five

Spaniards to one Englishman being by

no means crushing odds, but there

were three other ships outside of us

evidently waiting to pick up stragglers, so we were to all appearances hopeless-

The men looked at one another in

Alec, however, had made his plan.

Put back the powder," he cried, "and

vor were overwhelming. The Span-

then the rest threw down their arms, called for "quarter" and scrambled down the ladders in utter rout. We

lapped the hatches on them, and the

Leaving me with 20 men to take care

Alec tumbled back with the others to

our prize (whose sails were all set),

ur own ship and set about making

"An ax here and cut the cable!" I heard him call. "No time to weigh!

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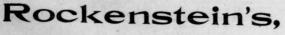
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diers. We must leave the other ships to shift for themselves. I'm afraid, and make a bid for our own freedom. That big fellow there, coming up before the wind, seems to have been told off to piece of news which put a sudden period to our idling. We were return-ing arm in arm from a pleasant supper

when the most peaceful ship has to be when the most peaceful ship has to be when the most peaceful ship has to be when the other two Spanish ships were beat-ing up to us, and on her next tack the nearest would be within gunshot. In the tag hashion about the charms of our entertainer's youngest daughter, and Alec as usual listening gravely to the other two spanish ships were beat-ing up to us, and on her next tack the nearest would be within gunshot. Alec therefore gave the word to run away west by south, before the wind, through the south performance of the wind there.

ugh the southern entrance of the The yellow moon ogled us through bay. The order did not come a minute the crannied clouds, and by the time too soon, though the majority of us were so worked up by the excitement we reached the Blue Mermaiden the rain had begun to fall and the aleh of the fight that we would never have sign was swinging and croaking dis noticed that it was high time for us to

cordantly in the now rapidly rising wind. There was every promise of a We held on this course for about two wild night, and we were not sorry when we reached the friendly shelter hours, and then, as the sky had fortunately clouded over, we hauled our of the inn. It was long past midnight, an hour at which the house was usualwind and stood due south to give our pursuers a chance of passing us in the ly as still as the cable tier in a calm darkness. They would never expect us to turn south, so when they missed us but as we entered we heard voice oming from the kitchen, so we peered at daylight they would naturally look in to see who the visitors were. There on the settle lolled the h warks. We must make that fellow for us to the northward if they contin-

ued the chase. That was our theory. Our preparations were quickly and What they actually did I cannot say, with his rosy treble chin on his chest snoring heavily. Beside him was a quietly made, and long before the big | for we never saw them again. tall, spare man, with tangled black We held on this strategic course for a hair, and an ugly scar running right we were doing every man of us was under cover, and the decks looked quite brig coming toward us, and as every time, and on the second morning rose a athwart his brown forehead, which described. But when he sheered along-one at sea is presumed a rogue until he side and hove his graphels into our rig-is proved an honest man we cleared the gave him a truculent appearance that his weak, shiftless mouth failed to side and aber and with a better an indicate marked that the corroborate. On the edge of the table ging Alec gave the word, and with a decks for action and beat to quarters. In the other is at a short, squat, broad man, older the table gave the word, and with a decks for action and beat to quarters. As the stranger neared us one of Alec's than the other; he wore a seaman's skin cap and a huge brown coat whose corroborate. On the edge of the table rushed from their hiding places and were hacking and prodding away among his crew before the unsuspect-ing Spaniard knew that anything had a science of the second appened. They were taken complete- galleon pass without an overhaul we that I did not understand. I made a

ly by surprise, but after the first min-ute or so they recovered and fought like wildcats. They were about three to compare the direction of the solution of wished to speak us. "What ship's that?" "It's Cornish they're speaking," he whispered, "and we shan't be able to "The brig Severn of Bristol, Alex make out a word of it. Let's go to bed iards fought desperately enough until ander about half of them had been killed, that?" ander Ireland, master. What ship's and be thankful there's no watch to keep till the sun's well up tomorrow "Brig Catchall, Captain Fleming. What's the galleon?" "The Lope de Vega of Vigo, a prize to the Severn." "How the thunder did you get hold

of her?" "Fought for her." "Then is there war with Spain?" "I think so."

"You think so?" Then followed som talk with his own people which we could not hear. "Will you lie to and let me bring my boat alongside? I'm

honest as the whole bench of bishops today." "Aye, aye!" Alec called on me to come on board the Severn, and presently a weather eaten, thickset man of middle age was rowed across to us. We went be-low and pledged one another in a jack of ale (as the Severn's hold was still

filled with wheat instead of the cargo of Spanish wine we had expected to bring back), and then Captain Fleming was told of the seizure and fight in Vigo bay. He listened attentively aodding his grizzled head at every sen tence, but making no remark until he ad heard the whole story.

"It was a lucky, plucky escape, cap ain," he said, looking approvingly at Alec, "and one that does credit

stuffing of your headpiece. But make to error about its being an affair of unauthorized individuals. It is the be-ginning of war, I tell you, and a bloody Flatten in the starboard war it will be. I'we seen it con sheet and cant her head round! Hand somely, now! Topsails next! Work gathered into all the ports, and great

The man on the table slewed around. ame as life, an tell how Captain Andrew Dove copied it down on a piece o sheep parchment an swore to walk through them streets afore he was a year older."

"You'll never learn gumption, neph ew," said Willie irritably. "Captain Dove ain't the first as has made that vow an then broken it. An if Captain Dove ain't old enough to know better than to carry his carcass into a country that's chock a block with fevers an savages an Spaniards an famishments an the devil knows what, why,

then he deserves all he'll get by his foolishness, an that's a belly full o' troubles an not enough gould to make a thumb ring out on. But Captain Dove'll go back on them words when he's sober, I tell you, an no shame to him for doing it. No man's bound to do sober what he promises drunk." And Willie jabbed at the table with his hook as though to work off the irri-

tation which his nephew's persistence had evidently aroused in him. "Tell 'ee he were as sober as I be now," retorted Job, grinning still in spite of his endeavor to look earnest. "An he meant going, too, for he telled us to be back in three months if we

wanted to join the venture. He said it So up the ladder we climbed to our the very day after you'd left, uncle, an chamber, and the voices of the two men followed us dimly through the empty "Did you copy the chart, Job?" I passages. Suddenly, with utter disre gard of the effect that his vocal efforts asked, for this tale of gold to be had would have on a sleeping household for the seeking excited me strangely. one of them began to sing, but our window shutter made such a din, rat-"Him!" said Willie Trehalion, point ng scornfully with outstretched hook tling in the wind, that we could not

make one."

dist'inguish much of the song beyond the lilt, which, however, sounded strangely familiar. Alec went and made the shutter se abond, Master Topp, one peg removed from a natural." cure, so that the second verse came to

distinctly:
Sail away,
Hack away,
Plunder! [Rap.]
Gather all the valuables you can.
Come back,
Nothing lack,

Scatter all the money like a man. The singer repeated this verse time after time, and the other man joined in nal chorus, while both, so far an occasi as we could judge by the sound, were beating a vigorous accompaniment with their fists on the hard oak table. The song was a common enough one among mariners, but there was no mistaking the rasping tones of that saw

"It's Willle Trehalion!" cried Alec Trehalion. and rushed to the door. I followed, and, scrambling down our ladder again, we "Art lying, nephew?" we heard the an it's the first time as Job Trehalion

one with the scar. "You always was a vagabond, Job." "Like you, uncle." By this time we had reached the door and saw that the skin cap was

o creep up to me again. He made sail with marvelous quick-He does," replied Alec proudly.

were to be had there for the taking. And we stared at his uncouth drawings and listened to his gabbling talk | are not over five inches apart and the as if moonstruck. Suddenly Alec sprang up from the

stool where he was sitting and called to me to come up to our room, and, though I longed to hear more of the pagan's luring tale, there was a look of excitement on Alec's face that was even more interesting, and so I went. "Jack," he cried when we were alone,

"it's time we were moving!" "To Manoa?" I asked eagerly. "Yes. Here we have been sitting ile, while the sibyl is tearing leaf grown after leaf from the book of destiny. Wen now we may be too late." "Well, let's start as soon as we can.

But, Alec"- And I stopped and looked "Well, Jack? What is it?"

"You can't help her by staying. Useless to think of going to Vigo Bay again for her till the Spaniards have been utterly crushed, and now is our chance

to help at that crushing." "How, Alec? I thought you meant to go to Manoa."

"Don't you see? At this very moment the Spaniards may be thundering at the gates of Manoa itself, and if once they carry off the golden wealth of that city and get it safely into Philip's hands he will raise armadas that will squash us like so many beetles. Here is our opportunity for serving England, Jack!"

"I see," said I, "and of filling our own pockets too."

"No, no, Jack! Never hanker after the gold. It's a good balt to catch a crew with. Might as well give up the sea, settle down and become a merchant at once."

"Not while there's adventure to be had for the seeking-adventure, that is, with plenty of your golden balt at the

pirate in you, Jack, I fear." "Perhaps. And you of the knight errant. Well, fortunately we can each the very day after you'd left, uncle, an bade us give you word o' it if so be as ideal in front of us and still keep together and work together. I fight for gold, to win wealth for myself and my sweetheart; you fight for glory, to win your country's thanks. Perhaps in the event neither of us may get

off His Mind.

what he hopes." "Perhaps not. Anyway, we can do at his nephew. "He couldn't draw a fishline without making ten mistakes, no more than try. Where can we get let alone a chart. He's a graceless vaga ship?" "Peter Waltham's brig, the Bristol

Merchant, is nearly ready for sea. He will be glad enough to let us have her Job still grinned. "I ain't got : chart, misters, but I got that as can for such a venture.' "Then let's go and see him now. We

"How so?" I asked. have had no sleep tonight; but, never mind, we can make up for it tomor-"The pagan itself," he replied, rubbing his hands in glee.

And so it happened that Peter Walt-"You've got him!" "It's snoring in the cow byre. The ham, who had given us our supper the folk treated it ill at Bideford-tried to night before, was called upon to fur-

see if it could swallow fire as other blacks can an set it eating live rats an nish a breakfast also. Manoa, whose wealth had lured the father to his grave, was now summoning the son. matched it to fight ag'in two tarrier dogs. It didn't like being used like that, an so it rinned away an tracked me like a hound to Lynmouth. It'd Heaven grant that our fortune b better than that of Captain Harry Ire land, who had gone before us.

took a fancy to me on the voyage" "Fools allus mate," grunted Willie [TO BE CONTINUED.]

"An thought maybe I'd be kinder to A One Sided Understanding it than the others was, an so as it prom-ised to sarve me I let it come along, "They say that rich girl from Skibo can marry the Duke of Manchester 1 she wants him." "Pity the aake doesn't know it."ever knew what it was to have a sarv-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "An desarves to be well trounced for his impudence in daring to ape his bet-ters," growled Willie. "Sarvint in-"Didn't you feel dreadfully when you lost your gold handled umbrella?"

deed! It'll be a gilded coach an six horses you'll want next!' horses you'll want next!" There was every prospect of a lengthy wrangle on the subject be-lengthy wrangle on the subject be-lengthy

springs and pressure so set that the seed will all be placed at an even depth of 11/2 inches. South of latitude of 35 degrees hemp

may be planted any month in the year. As hemp sown in the winter and early As held so will be ready to harvest for fiber in June preparation should be made to plant a succeeding crop of hemp if the land is rich or manures are to be had, or a crop of cowpeas or other rapidly growing plant can be

North of a mean temperature of 60 degrees hemp is sown at the same time as spring grains or earlier if the ground is in proper condition. In the latitude of New York city, Indianapolis and Omaha hemp is sown April 1 to 15, according to the earliness of the sea-

Upon Staten Island, New York, hemp was sown for fiber March 24 and harwas sown for hoer hitch 24 and har-vested June 24, 1890. A second crop was sown upon the same land July 1 and harvested Oct. 10. The first crop was 11 feet tall, the second 9 feet. Smyrna hemp planted Aug. 1 was 7 to 8 feet tall by Nov. 1 and the seed ripening. The tendency of late sown hemp is to a shorter growth and an earlier seeding.-American Agriculturist.

Summer Treatment of San Jose Scale Summer treatment advised by the Ohio station for the San Jose scale should begin as early as the 15th of June and be continued until Sept. 15 at least, with intervals of not more than ten days between sprayings. This will lestroy a very large percentage of the young and thus prevent the scale spreading. Two different mixtures can be used-viz:

The whale oil soap solutions can be "You've got a good smack of the "You've got a good smack of the one-fourth pound to one gallon of wa

2. A mechanical mixture of kerosen and water in the proportion of one gal-lon of kerosene to ten of water or what is called a 10 per cent solution. It can be used with safety on all fruit trees

except the peach. The whale oil soap solutions can be used with any of the better class of sprayers. The kerosene mixture re-quires a specially constructed one, with a device for the mechanical mixing of the kerosene and water, of which there are a number on the market.

Superfluities.

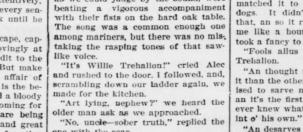
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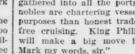
Mechanic-Oh, none of them were ost. In fact, when I got the machine together again there were a dozen pieces left over!-Fliegende Blatter.



Mother-Johnny, bring me my slip

nny-Here, Willie, you bring it to her.-New York Journal





Put back the powder," he cried. "Not a shot must be fired."