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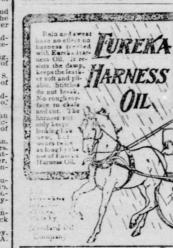
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True to your love, to use and your own sould will you for pety give what is love's dos and leave love love on and begging for a dole? Then pity is a shiel that steels love's purse. To squander in dishonest charity; Then love is outcast, with the exite's curse. Who sees his variets loot his seigneury. Is love so hard it rocks not where I lie, while pity melts at aught that he endures? I deserve nothing, save that you easily No other with those vesper lips of yours; I deserve nothing, but your love of me.

JACKIES ASHORE.

How They Saved Themselves at Valparaiso.

BY A UNITED STATES & JACK TAR.

It happened in the forties. We were eartily tired of the dull monotony of our California life ere we had been in enough at any time, but more especially in so lifeless a port as Monterey was

At different times some saluting took

place in the harbor, and the cause of it formed a topic for general conversation among the men. But in Monterey bay there were none of these things—no

not therefore well be. This experience was that of all the crew, not excepting even the officers, and heartily glad were we when it began to be whispered about that our sailing day was not far selves as best they could and maintain-

The boatswain's hoarse summons to "all hands up anchor for the United
States" was received with three cheers.
The capstan bar flew around, the anchors were quickly at the bows and the topsails sheeted home and hoisted, and as the ship's head swung to the breeze we manned the rigging and gave three times three cheers, which were cordial-

With favoring winds all the way, not being detained by the usual calm in crossing the line, we arrived after a factor of the confined to the sick buy the greater part of the voyage home. To what extent the police force of Value and several so badly hurt as to be confined to the sick buy the greater part of the voyage home. To what days' run, at Valparaiso. Here all hands were given a run on hore, a privilege of which we were not

sorry to avail ourselves.

As homeward bounders we were looked up to ashore and among the crews of the other men-of-war in the harbor as fortunate beings, and it was with a feeling of pity that we looked down up-

to pass another year or two upon "the will hardly be questioned unless by the very few, if there are any such, who our superior fortune. four shore parties, each division being

such cases by watches or quarter those whose previous conduct had placed them lower were seserved for the last party. Among this last party were of course included all the worst drunkards and wild fellows, and, as often happens at sea, those whose characters for sobriety and general orderliness of behavior stood lowest on the captain's pool ward of snakes is sure to be fond of those other things too. They keep their stakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood snakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stakes of those other things too. They keep their stood those other things too. They keep their stood snakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood of snakes is sure to be fond of those other things too. They keep their stood to snakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood as he pointed his finger at her. "No ward turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood as he pointed his finger at her. "No ward turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood they keep their stood to snakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood as he pointed his finger at her. "No ward turtles and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their those other things too. They keep their stood to snakes and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood to snakes and turtles and turtles and turtles and rate as near as possible to them. Often they keep their stood to snakes as turtles of food, they are the committed or not.

But when serious enduding the shout. They keep their stood to snakes and turtles watches, but in this case it was made up from a good behavior book kept by book were at the same time the smart-

est men in the ship, the very best sea-Having no liberty men to follow hem, this last party determined upon having a grand spree and agreed not to come off to the ship until they were fairly driven on board. Accordingly when their allotted three days were out-but very few came off. The rest, stowing themselves away where there was everything which a sailor's heart desites, awaited the turn of events. Such action was hardly prepared for on board, and one day's grace was given them in which to render themselves up.

Scarcely a man availed himself of this, those who still remained hardly propagate a second of the still remained hardly ground all the tools as I told remained hardly second on the still remained hardly those who still remained having organ-ized themselves into a band determined to resist any attempt at a forcible cap-

when they had their spree out. The second day after the expiration of their liberty notice was given the vigilantes ashore that 20 shillings re-ward would be paid for every man of e erew returned on board.

Several who had carelessly strayed about town were brought aboard in the course of the day, the reward for their eapture coming, of course, as it always

The third day came, and now the re-ward for each man taken was raised to force of Valparaiso agog, as it was known that there were still nearly 100 nen ashore, and the reward for their capture would prove a neat little sum. The tars by this time had had their spree out and were quite willing to return on board, but not as captives and, orse yet, wish the prospect of paying for their own capture. The vigilantes, however, were unwilling to allow their prey to escape so easily and refused to let them go except as prisoners.
"Well," said one of the party when

this news had been brought to them by a few of their number who had been to hold a parley with the police, "if they vant us let 'em come and get us and let us be ready for 'em, boys, for we must get aboard today somehow." All hands now armed, some having

shovels, some hammers, others old chairs, billets of wood, table legs-in short, anything that came first to hand -and the entire party moved in a solid body down to Mizzentop, that part of their stronghold nearest the Mole. While consulting what was next to be done they were near being surprised by a considerable party of dismounted viglantes, who, having skirted around the base of the hills, were then advancing pon their rear. At the same time anther force appeared in front, and the party seemed about to be surrounded. "Stick together, boys, and we'll drive nese fellows before us down to the

eing done to any of them.

Mole, and if we reach that we are safe," said one of the leaders.

No sooner said than done. Without tiving the party approaching their rear-ime to catch up the tars charged upon he company of vigilantes in front, and, throwing some down the steep side of the Mizzentop hill, knocking down others and driving the remainder before hem, they fought their way gallantly down through the narrow street leading to the Mole and reached the plaza

t its extremity without serious injury On reaching the plaza they were stopped by a multitude of the people who had congregated there to witness

selves on board without the aid of the vigilantes, while the latter demanded the right to deliver them to their officry, and the police and the multitude closed in upon the little band, charging upon them with swords and lances. selves behind some spiles, defended themselves desperately with stones, of which there was a plentiful supply at hand, and not a few Chilean skulls He was whispering to Mr. Bowser in selves behind some spiles, defended

All this passed within plain view of excited witnesses of our shipmates' de-

the capture of Jack. Forcing their way through there and still keeping the vig-

ilantes at bay, they finally made their way to the water stairs, but there, alas,

there was no boat to receive them. This

was an emergency which had not been

foreseen by our tars, who now saw

themselves caught in a trap-the water

at their backs, the police in front and

flank. But they did not give up. They'

Our fellows, who had intrenched them-

asserted their privilege to render

Monterer three months. To be confined on board ship in harbor is wearisome a little subdued shout would go up from the crowd congregated upon th ed a similar misfortune to one of ou fellows. But now the battle grew flere er. The police, pressed on by the mult

of-war as Rio and Valparaiso various little incidents kept the mind excited and caused time to pass quickly if not off the wharf and into the water.
Some few of these were fortunat

enough to be picked up by several mer-chant vessels' crews which chanced to be there, but these rapidly pulled away from the scene of action, fearful of getwimboats, no strange vessels coming in or going out, nothing to see or to do or to think about.

It is their boats stove by some of the rocks which soon began to fly. Those of think about. A more tedious life than ours could aplies and floating timber and were therefore well be. This experience there helpless and at the mercy of the police, who stood above them throwing pieces of rock upon their heads.

selves as best they could and maintain ed their position behind the timbers. But a few minutes more and our

learned, as we sailed the succeeding morning for Rio, which port was to be our last this side of home.

The late Professor Huxley, who was as shrewd an observer of men as he was of nature, once remarked, after falling into an indiscretion which annoyed him, that when a man says what to pass another year or two upon "the station" and presumed not a little upon blunder. The truth of the observation

never say more than there is necessity allowed three days' liberty.

It was usual to make the division in we review our own experience in the matter, that we have frequently erred by saying what needed not to be said.

> many people impossible. In Huxley's case the fault, which he probably did not often commit, was due neither to vant of clear thinking nor to want of facility in the use of words. One or the other or both of these causes will explain the inability to "keep to the point" which is usually apparent in the speech and writing of uneducated rsons. But often, also, the speaker writer forgets that extran siderations, interesting enough to him

nd all the tools, as I told you, while I've been out? Boy (newly apprenticed)—Yes, master, all but this 'ere 'andsaw. An I can't quite get the gaps out of it!-

A Mechanical Answer.

The well to do patron of the place had been attentive to the cashier for some time, and now, business being slack for a few moments, he deemed the time propitious to speak.
"If you will be mine," he urged as h

leaned over the desk, "every comfort that you may desire will True, I am no longer young, but I have money, and I can provide for you as 40 shillings. This set the entire police | few young men could, and surely the material side of the marriage question is worthy of some consideration." She said nothing, but gently touched the cash register, and the words "No Sale" sprang into view.

With a sigh he left.—Chicago Post.

New Clerk-That young lady in from

wants to look at some rings exactly like she has on. Says she is thinking of purchasing a duplicate for her sister Old Jeweler-Huh! You needn't waste any time on her. The ring she has is an engagement ring, and she merely cago News.

The darabouka, or Turkish drum, re sembles a long vase, the bottom cov-The earliest mention of shoes is in

an Egyptian papyrus about 2,200 years before Christ. It Takes Time. "Your wife," we said to the husbar of the great authoress, "is the wom.

of the hour. "Indeed she is," he responded, with tinge of sadness in his voice the woman of the hour and a half wh

A wonder of longevity is the so call agon's blood tree of Tenerife. btained from this tree has been fou in sepulchers, where it had been used species are now standing which are es timated as being older than the Egyp-

you are prepared to eat every slice on the plate.—Atchison Globe.

The path of glory leads but to the at it is the most pleasant route. -- Portland Oregonian.

BOWSER IN POLITICS.

NOMINATED FOR MAYOR ON AN IN-

Mr. Bowser had been uneasy for half Then the boss stood up and eulogized Mr. Bowser and nominated him for mayor and predicted that any blamed an hour, and finally when the doorbell rang he gave a jump and hurried down the hall to answer it. It was plain that he had been expecting a caller and plainer yet that he didn't want Mrs. Bowser to know anything about it in advance. She heard a mumbled



TOUGH LOOKING MAN WAS WHISPERING between them. It passed from Mr.

were plain as he said: mation. Be over in half an hour to

Bowser came back to the sitting room with shining eyes and a flush on his Bowser, knowing he was dying to be

"If it was the tramp who called here at about 4 o'clock this afternoon"— Mr. Bowser interrupted her with a hearty laugh and then said: "That's funny-the leader of the in-

"But what did he want with you?" persisted Mrs. Bowser. "I thought you had decided long ago to cut poli-

"I made no decision of the kind, madam. I am not one of those men who shirk their duty to their coun-

something this spring?" she asked as he paced up and down, followed by the

satisfaction he got out of the snakes He bought over a dozen from me dur going to the dogs—and as it is their wish that I officially represent their principles I am going to do it. Yes, ma'am, I am going to be the next may-or of this town."

"On an independent ticket. The hon-est, upright men have banded together at last, and both old parties will be given the go by. We will sweep them both into obscurity as the tornado sweeps the dead leaves from the hill-side. You can order cards tomorrow reading, 'Mrs. Mayor Bowser.' I am going out now for an hour or two, and you needn't sit up for me."

"It must be nice to be a ward heeler,"

mark. You'd better leave your watch and money with me."
"Madam," he said as he came closer.
"I fling the insult back into your teeth. nated for the mayoralty.

who takes the greatest length of steel Into the Interior of Eastern Australia" says of the natives on the river Darling place he found about 50 of the "faith ul" waiting his appearance.
"Hurrah for old honesty! Hurral for the man who will save America!" they shouted as he entered, and h couldn't be blamed for feeling a glow of satisfaction spread all over him. When he had shaken hands with a

hings took him aside and whispered:
"You see how the boys feel. Every one of them is positively aching to lay down his life for his country. That five bought two kegs of beer, but you'd better duplicate it. We don't want their enthusiasm to get dry until

u are raminated." "Tut, tut, man. It's only beer to keep the boys shouting. You can slip me the money, and they'll think it's

Mr. Bowser slipped. Then there edging himself to rescue the country fore proceeding to nominate they would

The welkin rang with cheers, and the

Mrs. Bowser's Warnings Were of No Avail, and He Accepted the Honor to Save the Country From Going to

strued it, and he was happy. got down from his chair more beer was rolled in, and as many honest men as could get around him demanded office under his administration. They wanted to repudiate corruption and assist him to save the country. His promises were given right and left, and when they asked him to sing "The Star Span-gled Banner" and "The Sword of Bunker Hill" to further strengthen the bond between them he did his best and was heartily cheered.

At 1 o'clock in the morning Mrs Bowser and the cat were still sitting up. They heard footsteps and mutter-ings and cuss words on the steps, and after many efforts a key turned in the lock and the door banged open. Then something-fell with a bang and a grunt, and a voice said: "Now, then, you old snoozer, you are

friends and was overruled. Ten mutes later all was ready for the nor

nation when a hitch occurred. It was

discovered that all the beer kegs were

empty. It was only when a fresh one was rolled in that patriotism again glowed in the breasts of the crowd.

American citizen who had the cheek to run against him would be snowed un-

home in your own house, and be durn-

When the door had closed, Mrs. Bow

ser went down to the hall to see what had happened. Mr. Bowser sat with

went up stairs, and the cat walked

always touch him with a soft, smooth gliding motion of the hand, making

its face close up to his own and gaze for a long time in its eyes. Then he

would hold it off and stroke it and

trance. I don't know what pleasure or

ing the year and kept them in his bed-

room in a boarding house. They all

ceedingly severe, with an expression

Not infrequently it is the maiden her

tive merits of two rivals, the young la-

dy fastens a sharply pointed knife to

Major Mitchell in his "Expeditions

go over, as a matter of course, to the

victors." "None but the brave deserv

eaps of room on the other end.

Old people don't have much, 'ca

t has to be about dimples and red cheeks and fluffy curls and lots of

things which old people don't ever

When I grow up, I'll have to go an love some one, I suppose. Only she'll have to let me say what to do. I've written all I know about it till

I do grow up .- Eddy in New York Sun

on playing on the grass.

nerally only lovers.

erent way.

without a murmur wins the bride

his back to the wall, his legs out stretched and his head hanging down He was hatless, and his coat and vest were badiy torn, and when she examined his pockets she found that he

hadn't a cent left. "Well, Mayor Bowser," she said as she stood back and looked him over. "Zhe country shall be shaved—shall be shaved!" he mumbled as he tried to give 'em a talk."

When the caller had departed, Mr. raise his head.

HANDLING BIG SERPENTS. Poisonous Snakes In Demand by "Not exactly." Doctors For Experimenting.
"In handling a big snake you must

dependents and the man who is to name the next mayor of this city being mistaken for the gas man! I shall

try."
"Well, I understood you were out of it. A year ago a lot of ward heelers "Well, I understood you are discovered by the control of pollities, and you went out with them and got drunk and had a fight and came got drunk and had a fight and came fond of snakes is sure to be fond of those other things too. They keep their those of food, they are hotbeds for breeding all kinds of destructive backets.

"And have you decided to run for

"On an independent ticket?"

"What have I to do with ward heelers?" he loftily demanded as he turned "Oh. nothing, except to be a soft

You need not order any cards. While I shall be Mayor Bowser you'll be nothing. I did not dream that there was a person with such a small soul on earth. I go in answer to the call of lover. my country. I go to make a speech to a crowd of patriots. I go to be unan! With that he passed down the hall and banged the door behind him, and as his footsteps echoed on the walk Mrs. Bowser and the cat looked at each other and smiled. Mr. Bowser headed for an empty store two blocks away which had been fitted up as a

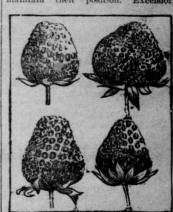
score or so of his admirers, the man who had taken it upon himself to bos

"But I don't propose to buy my nomination," protested Mr. Bowser.

were shouting and hurrahing, and the boss got up on a chair and said that Bowser, honest, upright and a patrio to the core, had consented to throw bimself into the breach and become a second George Washington. They were there for the purpose of nominating him as mayor, and he was there for the purpose of accepting the honor and

Bowser to say that he wanted to beer and honest government sep te, but he was in the bands of hi

The Michigan station has devoted der to the depth of six feet, with a crust on top. Then Mr. Bowser got up and accepted the high honor. That might have been what he was talking about or not, but the patriots so con-



Haverland, Warfield, Clyde, Bubach and Brandywine can be relied upon to give good crops under fairly favorable ditions, although the best results varieties except in rich, moist soils. Glen Mary, William Belt, Marshall and Nick Ohmer also are quite satisfactory under high culture

well with any other variety. Morgan, Ponderosa, Ridgeway and Ruby have also been quite satisfactory. Of the newer sorts that fruited in 1900 H. and H., Echo, Emma, Gamage, Gladstone, Stouffer, Johnson Early and Weell are west promising.

Then she turned out the gas and Wooll are most promising.

Particularizing in regard to some of away and wondered at the ambition of the varieties, the station says: Greenville.-Plants good in vigor of growth and productiveness. Berries are large in size, but not of sufficient

firmness. In other points is very good.
Gandy.—Vines are fairly vigorous
and hardy. Fruit is large, of high
quality and firmness. Season late.
Only moderately productive, but the feel to him as much as possible like variety holds out well. feel to him as much as possible like the touch of another snake, and, besides, you must be careful to keep his tail out straight. Keep the tail straight, and he can't coil on you. His bite is nothing, for he has not poison, but his nothing, for he has not poison, but his nothing. For arm or body

nothing, for he has not poison, but his coil around your leg or arm or body coil around your leg or arm or body will crush the bones.

"The poisonous snakes—the water, moccasins, rattlesnakes and copperheads—are bought for zoos. Now and then a doctor buys them heavily for awhile. He wants to experiment with awhile. He wants to experiment with berries upon moist, rich solls.

two or three times he stops buying.
"There are a number of people who
buy snakes for pets. These people alstudy its changing colors in a kind of to the customer the night of the day it

Farm, is a strict business principle and

should be pushed for all it is worth, and that means large profits for the

the smut yeast spores in later summer, later growing parts—for example, tas-

trouble taken, for it may be safely stated that you will lose 2 to 3 cents a escaped one night through a rathole and got among the heighbors and raised general ballyhoo."—Philadelphia pound on your butter for every day you linger past the 36 hours necessary

to carry out the plan outlined above. LOVE AMONG SAVAGES. Masculine Devotion. Corn smut may be propagated by smutty seed, although much more like-Among the Arabs of upper Egypt th ly to be carried by the trans youth who proposes to a girl must sub mit to a whipping at the hands of a of the yeast spores of this smut fungus, which may alight upon any young growing part and produce smut infecher male relatives, and, says a dry narrator, "if he wishes to be considertion. From this reason and from another, probably a greater prevalence of ed worth having he must receive the

sels, brace roots, ears and sucker shoots—are perhaps more often attackself who imposes the test. The Saka-lava girls of Madagascar make their ed by the smut. lovers stand at a short distance from a clever spear thrower and catch between the arm and side every weapon flung at them. If the youth "displays fear or falls to catch the spear, he is ignominiously rejected, but if there be ed that many no flinching and the spears are caught he is at once proclaimed an accepted Worse than this is the trial enforced upon their suitors by the Dongolowee girls. When in doubt as to the respec-

each elbow; then, seating herself be-tween her lovers, she drives the blades slowly into their thighs, and the hero The reason matter, wherein the secondary yeast spores of the smut may grow and then may be carried to the corn which be-comes thus affected. Treatment of seed corn does not apparently reduce the amount of smut. Cutting and wives and that after a battle the wives "do not always follow their fugitive tusbands from the field, but frequently to over the field of the field burning the smut boils before they, have burst open would be useful. It is worth while to fight smut by all and able to fight sm



-Not a word, sir; not a word. My fault

A Possible Incident.
First Hörse-What's wrong with old

Gray? He's shaking his head as if a hornet had stung him. Second Horse-Perhaps he has a bec in his bonnet.-Chicago Record-Herald.

the fair" is a maxim well understood of most barbaric races. - Chambers' Composition on Love.

Love is a thing that makes people think each other pretty when nobody It causes two persons to be awfu quiet when you're round and also quiet when you're not round—only in a difmen. That's when they don't know where you are, and you have lots of Husbands and wives has it, but mo