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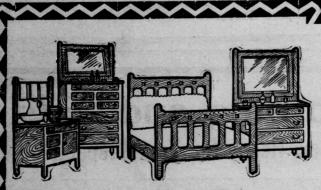
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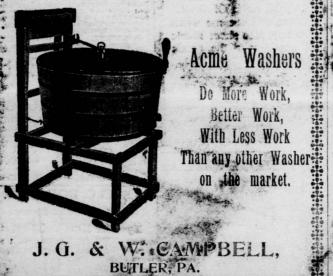
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#### F...... Her Sandalwood? Box

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"This is the first one he wrote me "After he asked you to marry him," aid Wilmot grimly. "I know." admitted, "but I couldn't help it—and you understand."

would rather not"-"If you would rather not?" said the kissing the soft wave of her hair. "You an, so they read on. There was no heading to the boyish scrawl, no date, and the paper was "O

llow with much handling: lord o' the earth tonight. Is it only five Didn't I tell you at first? I thought hours since I left you? I'd swear it you understood." was five centuries. I'm in my room, working, but at what I don't know. Your face comes between me and the white paper-between me and the foolall the world else. Ah, dearly beloved, your eyes when I kissed you, and the maddening tilt of your chin! Pen and librate but a rose this result is a librate but a rose this result. ish, pounding keys-between me and ink's but a poor thing, after all. I write down words that mean the world and all, and they come out black, bug-gish things on a shiny white sheet. I'd like to write to you in forked lightning on a giant rose leaf. Good night,

y piece o' the world!"
"What was his work?" asked Wiling pretty peart again after his illness," said one of the residents of Canby to Zenas Sprawle, "but it struck not, with husky irreverence. "Stories and verses. He wrote." Elizabeth laid the letter gently on the coals for one spell there."

and drew out the next.
"There are not many," she explained "It was only a month, and we-we saw each other so often-and I kept only the letters from that one month." Wilmot nodded in silence.
"You are the funniest child," said the

next letter. "When I think of the way love you at doll or a picture book.
Well, I have given you my life for the
one and my heart for the other, haven't
I? I'm not laughing, liftlest—at least I'm only laughing that you may not know what a powerful pull you have on my heartstrings. I got a check this morning for a story I'd almost forfumigated. It laid the foundations for a stomach trouble with both Margotten about. That's why I'm sending you a rose. It's the first thing I've bought with the money. I'm working bought with the mode. The working hard on the play. It's going to be a great thing some day, and you—no, I mean we—are going to be proud of it. We'll go to the theater tonight, littlest, and burn up some of the new check." don't know as the smell will get out o my clothes enough for me to go to church this whole winter. Get me in my overcoat same as if 'twas karo "How old were you then?" asked sense. I guess there's reason enough for Marthy an' me to look wore out."—

"I was eighteen," Elizabeth answered dreamily. "I'm twenty-five now, you

The letter burned slowly, and they read the next in silence.
"Sweetest," it said, "I've been ill the last two days or I'd have seen you. I've been seeing you anyhow in the shadows of the room and the window sights of a place. The king had had an curtains and a lot of other silly places. I was out of my head, they tell me.

With bears, dogs and bulls, but the two
Feel sort of crazy now." The letter lions that entered it on this day simply

"We went to the theater," she explained, touching the flower with gen-tle fingers, "and I wore the rose on my gown. It was red."
"You like red roses best," said Wilmot jealously. "Was it always so, or

did you begin then?" "I-I suppose it was then," she aditted gently. "He always sent them Wilmot started up suddenly.

can't stand much more of this," he said. "Did you ever care for me at "Don't be augry"- Elizabeth laid a

hand on his arm and drew him back. "There isn't much more, and—I think if I didn't love you I couldn't show the letters to you at all. Wait till the end—you will understand." laid the dead rose on the fire

with the torn programme. The next was only a fine or two on a narrow card. "Flowers he sent me," Elizabeth said, "because he wanted to come that night. And this"—she glanced over a half sheet of rough paper closely covered—"he wrote to thank me for a

book I sent him." She looked up at Wilmot. His eyes were dark and in-scrutable, but he was white to the lips, Ind she hurried on.
"There's only one more to readthese are just cards that came with

flowers or books."
She laid them on the fire and sn She laid them on the fire and smooth-ed out the paper that had lain clinched with dry lips. She modded, and he bent to read it. "You are right," It said, "quite right

to break with me. There are a thousand reasons why you should, and the me reasons why you should, and the me reason why you shouldn't, my love, is 3 very worthless reason. I don't blame you for not considering it. I knew it must be a mistake—you were not for me. You always gave me your cheek to kiss-and I didn't want your

write so, perhaps, but there are times when a man must speak what he knows. Keep the few things I have

Mme. Pattl took elaborate preçau tions against burglars at Craig-y-Nos her castle in Wales. A guest there who was spending a sleepless night rose before dawn to open his bedroom "You see," Elizabeth whispered, with little catch in her voice. "You never really cared for me, window. Immediately there was a violent ringing of bells in different parts of the castle. The visitor made his way downstairs, only to find himcan care—as you will care some day for the man who is to come to you. self in kominent danger of being lac He need not be jealous of me, sweet, He need not be jealous of me, sweet, when he does come. Your love for me was a child i love that he will not want, and that you will not give him. I have had my givine day, and it is over, but no matter who comes—in spite of the man who is to win where I have lost—you will remember—I claim that, littlest, for my right—you will remember when you love him that I taught you how. I should not write so, perhaps, but there are times electric connection with the window.

What is the correct color for cats' eyes as related to the color of the cats? Is the question which has been answergiven you. Don't send them back to me, Put them in the sandalwood box and shut their memories in with eyes; smokes, orange eyes.

Belated Advice.
"That coat looks shabby," remarked Hicks to his intimate friend, the poet.
"Wife don't you have it thinked."
"Bo you think this coat has three sides ansked the impecunious one sad-"Oh, littlest girl, I'd never let yougo in this world—it"—
Elizabeth's hand slipped softly into Will or's, where it rested on the arm of her chair. They sat it silence while And nothing more was said on

#### THE SHIP'S SURGEON

little girl he used to love. My mind was full of him and of that little girl,

and I couldn't readingt things at once

Then when you used his very words-it was-it was like a ghost. You see

her cheek against his coat sleeve. "He's dead, dear. He died that year.

"'You will remember when you love

It Was Hard on the Family.

an' he made out 'twas one o' them itises an' had him an' his ma quar-

our heads was enough to wear out a hen. An' when he was able to be

moved they had that part o' the house

thy an' me, that fumigation did, an' I

a middlin' warm place and that fu-

nigatin' essence begins to try out o

The Lions and the Lamb. Some 300 years ago King James I. of

England visited the lions then kept in

derived "the lions" in the sense of the

The largest mass of ice in the world

is probably the one which fills up near ly the whole of the interior of Green

land, where it has accumulated since

lieved to now form a block about 600,

000 square miles in area and averaging a mile and a half in thickness

According to these statistics, the lump

of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediter-

ranean, and there is enough of it to cover the whole of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland with

layer about seven miles thick. If it

were cut into two convenient slabs

and built up equally upon the entire surface of "gallant little Wales" it

would form a pile more than 120 miles

land to bury the entire area of the United States a quarter of a mile

A Story of Washington. George Washington's head gardener

was from some European kingdom, where he had worked in the royal

where he had worked in the royal grounds. But coming to America he left his wife behind. Homesickness for his "gude" woman's face soon, began to prey on him, and Washington noticed the anxious eye and drooping

spirits of his servant. Finally the man

rived vessel but his wife. The kind-hearted general had secretly sent for

the woman, and she fortunately sur-prised for loving husband in one of his fits of despondency.

A Startled Guest.

There is ice enough in Green

Youth's Companion.

antined off from the rest of us. "He had the full use of his legs, and the way he run over that floor above

various kinds.

as he said I would."

HE HAS A BUSY TIME OF IT ON BOARD A TRANSATLANTIC LINER.

don't you, dear? I'm not disloyal to you. It was just that I remembered, The Position Is Not a Sinecure, and the Doctor Must Be a Man of Wide "I understand," said Wilmot, holding her close. "I was a jealous fool, but Attainments and as Progressive as you must admit that it was disconcert-His Colleagues on Shore.

"If you would be so good, sir, there ing to come in and find you reading over another man's letters the night sir," was the salutation of the third cabin steward as he awakened the ship surgeon from a comfortable sleep and cabin steward as he awakened the ship surgeon from a comfortable sleep and spoiled a delightful dream concerning won't grow to care for him again, will llowed to sleep uninterruptedly each "Oh, Will, hush!" the girl whispered,

It was 3 o'clock on a miserable morning. A heavy gale from the northeast had blown steadily for thirty hours, The sleet rattled angrily against the window pane, jarring the quiet of the shadowy room, and the fire sank and ter like some frightened monster. Her doctor at sea is not the peer of the docenormous head plowed through the

spray flying to the very stern.

With an alacrity born of a physician's innate desire to relieve suffering the ship surgeon got into his clothes and started for the scene of his labors. Modern methods of dealing with con-tagious diseases are a severe trial to The decks were wet with rain and fly many an old fashioned person who in childhood lived through epidemics of added to the discomforts of perambula tion. As the doctor passed a companionway leading from the weather side "I thought your grandson was lookof the ship a huge wave slapped against the vessel and sent a torrent of water through the passage. The said one of the residents of me the rest of you looked kind of wore out. I spose he was pretty sick surgeon's cap went by the board, and his overcoat was drenched. He was tempted to be angry, but as his mind harked back to other days, when on cold, wet nights he had driven ten "No, he wa'n't, said Mr. Sprawle toutly. "There never was a thing the miles or more over the bleak New Hampshire hills on errands of mercy, matter of him exceptin' a sore throat bout same as I've had dozens o' times, he congratulated himself on having the stanchest of decks under his feet in-stead of belng compelled to guide a horse through the murky, impenetrable darkness. toweled my neck up for a night or two an' come out all right. But my son's wife she had that city doctor to him,

though the vessel rolled and pitched, causing the hospital to assume all sorts of crazy positions at times, he felt amply repaid for the loss of sleep, for this tiny boy had by a few days escaped being born on the soil of a des-

potic European nation. And this ushered in one of the doctor's busy days. No sooner had he comfortably ensconced himself on his settee for a nap until the first bugle time. That gave a brief breathing

e ill with pneumonia, showing a temperature of 104 degrees; a steward had acute nephritis, a fireman tonsilitis and a boy a septic hand, which he had brought aboard. In the after hospitals, devoted to women, there were also various cases. A woman taken acutely and maniacally insane after leaving port demanded a good deal of attention. A young woman with pleurisy, an old lady with facial neuralgia of the surface of a frozen pond, the pleces sliding off in every direction, or they combine like separate floes driven together into a pack. Sometimes a spot will last for more than 200 days, through six or eight revolutions of the sun. Sometimes a spot will last only half an hour.

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to the third class and from the saloon to the firemen's forecastle, was gone nothing which did not meet the appro-The thoroughness exercised in this inshow the greatest vigilance. Neatness, order and cleanliness have to be en-forced on shipboard.

After inspection the surgeon made his cabin calls. Fortunately mal de mer and minor ailments were all that claimed his time. Then followed the surgery hour, at which twenty-two of the third cabin passengers and mem pers of the crew asked for medical advice The cases were nearly all of cabin passengers were seasick, and the majority were more than willing to lie in their berths until the gale subsided. During the afternoon the surge

had an opportunity to get a two hou nap. Then came the evening hospital calls and at 8:30 o'clock the evening surgery hour. At this time it was need essary to reduce a hernia and to fit truss. A bad case of varicose ulcer was treated, and a couple of stitches were taken in the scalp of a pugnarious Irishman who had decried England's greatness in the hearing of a loyal Britisher. A fireman overcome by the heat in the stokehole and another afflicted with vertigo ended the labors his intention of shipping to the old-country, when who should come up and lean over the side of a newly ar-Such was a sample day's

was able to land every person on the ship. Two went to the hospital, but both were "out of the woods" before the yessel again turned her prow home-

ward.

A very general misconception seems to exist among the medical profession and indeed among many of the laity also as regards the professional attainments of surgeons on the transatlantic stemmships. There is a widespread notion that to be a ship's doctor one need only have a smattering of medicine, to surperson with the various tides of surperson. only have a smattering of metales, or gether with the vaguest ideas of sur-gery, and that, possessing these, a man is amply qualified to watch over the health of several hundred people among reated by a whole troop of snapping and snarling dogs. It turned out that he had unwittingly set the divastate had unwitten had unwittingly set the divastate had unwitten had Many of them indeed are men of the highest scientific attainments. The number of men who would like to go to sed as surgeons is so great that steam-ship companies may pick and choose among the ablest of the younger men. ed as follows: A black cat or one It is extremely difficult nowadays for known as a "blue" cat should have any but an exceptional physician to obmber or orange eyes. White cats must tain a regular berth aboard a transat-lave blue eyes, chinchillas green, though

orange are permissible; orange, cream or fawn cats must have orange or hazel eyes; smokes, orange cyes.

Belated Advice.

"That coat looks shahly" ramarked after completing their hospital work. All steamships sailing under the English flag are required to carry as regular surgeons men who have beer trained in England, Scotland or Ire

erage number.
Each one of these persons, in whatEach one of these persons, in whatWeekly. ever class, is privileged to call on the surgeon at any time, day or night. And the average passenger feels free to exercise his privilege. His ailments are the same at sea as ashore, augmented s a woman in the port aft hospital by the troubles peculiar to the sea, and who is much in need of your services, if anything he is more particular when

hear in six months ashore.

It will be seen that the surgeon of never ill and where ship surgeons were the big transatlantic liner is no drone. of his leisure time is taken up in the study and the perusal of the medical literature, of which he usually has a generous supply. The surgeon's library is ample and up to date and his medtor ashore should at once disabuse his mind of that impression. The medical profession has no more high minded, tives than the ones who go down to the sea in ships .- New York Times.

### GREAT SUN SPOTS.

The Furious Solar Tempests That Mark Their Appearance, Back in 1843, when the Millerite vere looking for the end of the there was a great sun spot that to many seemed to lend weight to the Millerites' arguments from the time prophecies in the Bible. For a week in that year there was a sun spot that was visible to the naked eye. It meas ured 74,816 miles across. On the day of the eclipse in 1858 a spot 107,000 miles in extent was clearly seen. These spots are considered to be storms in the glowing gases that correspond to

were ships on the sun as large as this

earth they would be tossed about like autumn leaves in an ocean storm. These solar spots are most abundant on the two sides of the sun's equator, where they mark something akin to a terrestrial cyclone belt. The center of a cyclone is rarefied and therefore colder. Cold on the sun is darkness. An astronomer says that these cyclones carry down into the depths of the solar mass the cooler materials of the upper layers, formed principally of hy-drogen, and thus produce in their cen-ter a decided extinction of light and call than he was summoned to attend a sailor who had scalded his leg and foot while preparing to swab one of the decks. Before the sailor's needs had been attended to it was breakfast time. That gave a brief breathly the sailor is the sailor is need to be the sailor's needs had been attended to it was breakfast time. That gave a brief breathly the sailor is needed at this great depth and rises up tumultuously. forming irregular to the sailor is needed at this great depth and rises up tumultuously. which appear above the chromospi

Sun spots often break out or disap-pear under the eye of the observer. They divide like a piece of ice dropped

I was out of my head, they tell me. Feel sort of crazy now." The letter was blotted, and the writing a mere scrawl. "That big blot is where I dropped my head just now, because I was too tired to hold it up any longer. I must get back to the play tomorrow; losing too much time. Lord, how my head aches! Oh, littlest girl, I want you!"

"He was only a boy," said Elizabeth. "Go on," said Wilmot tensely. Elizabeth turned over the next letter, and a withered rose fell into her lap from the infolding leaf of a torn proport member.

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The velocities indicated by the sun. Sometimes a spot will last only that the other in the af together, and the rising spray leaps thousands of miles into space."-Chi-

by Sir Herbert Oakeley, the famou composer, organist and teacher, was a ability to tell offhand the exact pitc ed on the piano.

An anecdote which illustrates

Sir Herbert was staying with his old

sharp it was! LIFE ON A WARSHIP. Why the Men Are Allowed to Indulge

see a thirteen inch gun loaded and fired is a sight not to be forgotten The projectile is thirteen inches in diameter, about three feet in length charge for target practice is 250 pounds. The cost for each shot is about \$500. When all is ready on the range the signal siren sounds, there is a blinding flash, a roar like thunder and a jarring shock. Then you hear the whining screech of the shell, for all the world like a fast express rounding a sharp curve. The projectile is wisible almost from the time it leaves the gun. You see it rip through the target and strike the water beyond, throwing up a column of liquid many feet high. The shell skips, much like

the flat stone "skipper" of our boy hood, and again a column of wate The shell in its flight can be watched tain down to apprentice, is an all continual round of work, some time is found for athletic sports, such as boat racing, football and baseball. The the spirit of competition. Besides, it makes the men easier to manage. The ship with a strong football or baseball team or the fastest race boat almost the world, and likewise the officer

teams, the expense usually being de-frayed by the officers. The team of boat crew as the case may be is petted by the officers and idolized by the crew, and for some time before a hard contest the men are excused fro

Every battleship and cruiser has its race boat, purchased by contributions from officers and men. The prices paid upon their winning cettain specified races. The builders are Willing to take a chance, knowing that the crew will do its best to win. For a winning boat the price is often as much as \$1,000, while for a boat that proves less specify the builder will accept \$500 or less. On the result of a neet boat race as much as

ship surgeon leads, in fact, practically \$30,000 has been known to change the same kind of life as his confrere ashore. He is a busy man. The larger vessels seldom carry fewer than 500 people on each trip, and in the summer mently 1 500 mently he are also games. This is, of course, contrary to the letter of the regulations; but the months 1,500 would be nearer an av- sporting instinct is as strong in the navy as elsewhere—and it is not always possible to hold down the lid.—Leslie's

The End of the World.

That the earth will eventually dry up and all living things will die of thirst is the theory of a scientific writer. He says that in both Africa and Asia, and indeed in all the great levels of the world, the water beds are drying up. Many lakes well known during the his-Many lakes well known during the his-torical period have entirely disappear-ed, while others are shrinking rapidly. "Explorations in central Asia have proved that for centuries a zone stretch-ing from the east to the southeast of this part of the czar's dominion has been drying up. Deserts are gradus spreading, and reports show that it is only in the neighborhood of mountains, round whose brows vapors condense and fall, that irrigation

on or life itself can be preserved. An American in London once attend ed a dinner where Henry Arthur Jones told a story about Beerbohm Tree. "Mr. Tree," said the playwright, "met a friend of his one afternoon in Regent

reet. "The two stood and conversed a little while, and then Mr. Tree said:
"'Have you been down to see me act lately, my boy?

"'No; too poor,' said the other.
"'Too poor,' Mr. Tree exclaimed.
'Why, you spend enough on wine and

# "But the other, nettled, interrupted. "'I don't mean I'm too poor. I mean you're too poor,' he said."

People who are subject to cramp in the legs should always be provided with a good strong piece of cord, especially in their bedrooms. When the cramp comes on take the cord, wind it round the leg over the place where it is cramped, take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little, and the cramp will cease instantly. People much subject to cramp in bed have found great relief from wearing on each leg a garter of wide tape which has several thin slices of cork stitched on to it.

There is Pleasure as Well as Health In Deliberate Eating. Fast eating is sure to be injurious, because to properly prepare the food for digestion it must be thoroughly

Rapid eating is still worse when it caused by the hurry of business of anxiety or nervous irritability of the common habit of "bolting" the footback eating is sure to produce indigently or dysposels.

Dry, hard food, vigorously stimulates the flow of saliva, ens the teeth and keeps ther and invigorates the digestion

HE TOOK LONG CHANCES

The doctor of an English regime stationed in India received a lett from his tailor inclosing a long overfaccount and concluding with a polinquiry after the debtor's state health. The sawbones renied thus inquiry after the debtor's state of health. The sawbones replied thus.

"I have received your hypocritical letter hoping that I am in a good state of health. Hear, then, what your chances of my living long enough to be able to pay your bill are. I attend assiduously every cholera case in the camp, and I am making smallpox a special study. I swim every morning in a lake swarming with alligators. At a recent attack on a still fort I went with the forlorn hope and was one of the three who returned unwounded. Tomorrow, morning I shall go unnecompanied and on foot into the jungle and wait for the man eating tigress as and wait for the man eating tigres she returns at dawn to her cave

she returns at dawn to her cave and cubs. If it be she who falls I shall spend my leave in the fever haunted jungle following up big game, and if I survive that I shall cool myself after its heat by joining a party to ascend the peak of Dhawalagiri, whose snow slopes and glaciers are as stiff as your

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

Down to Time of Edward III. The Had Right of Voting.

The ladies of birth and quality sat in council with the Saxon Witns. The abbess Hilds presided in an ecclesiastical synod.

In Wightred's great council at Beconceld, A. D. 694, the abbesses at and deliberated, and five of them signed the decrees on that council along with the king, bishops and nobles.

King Edgar's charter to the abbey of

ent of the nobles and abbesses, who abscribed the charter.

In Henry III. and Edward I.'s time four abbesses were summoned to par-liament—viz, of Shaftesbury, Berking, St. Mary of Winchester, and of Wilton. In the thirty-fifth of Edward III. were summoned by writ to parliament to appear by their proxies, Mar countries of Norfolk; Alienor, counter of Ormond; Anna Dispenser, Phillipp countess of March; Johanna Fi