### Heard In the Fog

[Copyright, 1996, by Homer Spranue, ] I had chosen Weymouth, on the south coast of England, as the spot where I was to "lay off" for a month and recuperate. The three or four men who had boats to hire soon had them all out. I had planned to fish that day, and as I took my boat out I passed at least a dozen others.

There was something of a sea on, and only one boat followed me out. Its occupants were a man and a woman. The man had charge of the sail, and I soon had muse to wonder that he had been permitted to take a sailboat out. It was clear that he know precious fittle about the transacement of such a craft, and 16 c awhite i brought my boat up into the wind and waited for him to come up that I might give him a warning

When he came along he was within an acc of cutting me down, and i evid ; out to him that but for the youman in the craft I should like to see it bottom side up and he hanging on for dear life. He gave me some impadence in reply, and the soman stood up and held her arms out to me pleadingly.

It at first seemed to be a case calling for interference, but on second through: 1 changed my mind. The woman, whom I took to be the man's wife, had not demanded my aid except by signs. The man had thus far escaped disaster and might earry the boat back. He was sailing straight out into the channel, but he might turn at any moment. To interfere was certain to bring on a row, and I even might be landed in jail over it.

I resumed my course, bearing away from them, but as I watched the other craft she suddenly vanished from sight like the snap of your finger. A fog rolling in had hidden her.

The other boat was half a mile away when she was blotted out. The tide was setting in, and I knew that she would drift back toward me as soon as the breeze fell. It was perhaps a quarter of an hour before I heard voices and ten minutes later before I could make out words. They came from the other boat, which was drifting slowly in. The man was cursing and threatening and the woman begging and praying.

"I will leave you, I will go away, if you will spare my life," pleaded the

You promised once before and then lied to me," came the voice of the man, But it will be murder, murder, murder! Oh, Richard, you don't mean to

"But I do. You have been in my way for years. Curse you! Why did I ever run across your face? You have stood between me and happiness long

"But I'll go this time. I promise you before God I'll go. Richard, I have been a good wife to you, but if you have come to hate me I'll go.".

"Hate you!" he growled, like a savage animal. "Why, I hate you to the death. I'd have murdered you a dozen times over in the last two years if I'd had a fair show. You are going to die now, "Oh, my God, don't do it, Richard!

I knew their boat was close to me now, and I gently raised my anchor so as to drift in company with it. I might have cried out, but I did not. Had I struck my hand on the rail of the boat they must have heard me. I was silent, but why I cannot tell. I heard the man move. I heard him tug-

She whimpered and gasped and tried to scream, but he gave her a fling over the gunwale of the boat. She fainted away, but did not go under the surface. With the boat hook I reached as far out as I could on the port side. and presently I had her and was pulling her in. The two craft were not ten feet apart, and yet no human

sight could pierce the fog between. I held the woman's head out of the water for ten minutes. Then I some how knew that the other boat had drifted ahead of me, and with the utmost care I hauled the unconscious woman into the boat and laid her on the bottom. I waited seven or eight minutes, and I then out with the long oar and by compass guided the boat to reach the shore at Bridport, to the west of Weymouth.

Before we struck the beach I had forced some brandy down her throat, and she had regained consciousness. but I did not explain matters to her until we were on the sands and the fog had rolled away. She had begged or her life like a weak woman, and I expected to find her hysterical. She heard me through without interruption, and then her eyes snapped, and she set her jaws. I got a farmer to drive us over to Weymouth, and during the journey she did not speak five words. Her husband's boat had not made harbor yet. The fog had disappeared, but the breeze was very weak.

We went to the house where the boat had been hired and waited. When the boat drew near the woman hid herself Her husband came ashore with pale face and bloodshot eyes. The boat owner said nothing of a woman having e with him, and the man was about turning away when the woman stepped out and took him by the arm. He gave one look and groaned out and sank down, and when he opened his eyes

he began babbling. The pair were at the hotel for long weeks after I left, but so far as L-could keep track of the case the man had not recovered. He could walk around way, and his mind was that of an but be smiled and babbled in a silly n never thanked me for what I had done or made mention of the affair, th I saw her three or four times a day for two weeks. M. QUAD.

OLD GLORY.

Story of the Stars and Stripes on the

The design for the American flag, with thirteen stripes of alternate red and white and thirteen white stars in a blue field, representing the thirteen states struggling for independence, was adopted by the Continental cou-gress on June 14, 1777, a little less than a year after the declaration of independence. The first flag of this design was made as a specimen for the congress by Beisy Ross, it dressmaker, of Philadelphia. It is supposed that this flag was first unfurled by Paul Jones on the Hanger, a vessel of the navy to which he had been assigned on the day that the resolution adopting the design was passed. The thirteen stars of the dag of 1777 were arranged in a circle, though no form was premaribed officially. This flag remained unchanged until 1794, and then, on motion of Senater Beatley of Vermont, which, with Kentucky, had been admitted to the Union, it was resolve: that from and after May 1, 1795, "the flag of the United States he fifteen stripes, alternate red and white; thatthe union be fifteen stars, white in a blue field." This was the flag used in the war of 1812. The act made no provision for future afterations in the flag, and none was made until 1818. Upon the suggestion of Captain Samnel C. Reid of the navy a bill was passed on April 4, 1s18, reducing the number of siripes in the flag to the original thirteen and making the number of stars equal to the number of states. The new star for a new state is not added to the flag until the Fourth of July following the admission of the new state. St. Louis Republic.

#### CROSSING SAHARA.

The Costliness of Caravans and the Mortality of Camels.

The merchants who fit out a garffa (caravan) nmst stand all losses; consequently great care is given to the selection of both the camels which carry the valuable merchandise and the men who accompany them. The tall and swift riding camel known as the mehari is seldom met with in northern Tripoli. The finest male draft camels, the Jamai, costing from \$50 to \$60 apiece, with a carrying capacity of about three hundredweight, are used for transport. From consumption or the effects of the long strain scores often die by the way and many others at the end of the "voyage," The wages of the men for conducting a return cargo are sometimes as high as \$5,000. Not only must the garfla shelks have great courage and endurance, but must be trustworthy traders and shrewd diplomats of no small caliber. Many of the sultans and chiefs, particularly the Touaregs, through whose territories lie the garfla routes, exact not only homage, but tribute, from the garda sheiks. To bring this tribute within a reasonable sum and secure a safe conduct requires extraordinary skill and tact. The opportunities for dishonesty afforded the garfia men are many, and occasionally men and goods are never heard from again.-Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine

Dentists as Patients.

"Two of the most troublesome patients I have are members of my own profession," said a dentist in discussing the tortures of teeth. "Strange to say." he continued, "many dentists, whether from natural defects or early negligence, have exceedingly poor teeth, and as no practitioner can attend to his own we exchange services. If any of the ging and breathing hard as he picked patients of these two capable D. D. S.'s the woman up in his arms. do them good to see them in the chair. All men are much more difficult subjects for dentistry than women, according to my own experience, but the way the two in question wriggle, writhe, groan and cuss under the ordinary operations should be most gratifying to any one who has suffered at their hands."-New York Press.

Rain Insect Off.

In certain parts of India the oil extracted from a species of mite is used in medicine as an external counterirritant. The creature is about half an inch long and on pressure exudes an oil of a deep red color. It is only found for a few weeks at the beginning of the rainy season and is, hence, known as the rain insect. E. G. Hill contributes a note on the chemical composition of this ell to the Journal and Proceedings of the Asiatic Society. He concludes that the supposed medical virtues of the oil are imaginary and due probably to its red color.

The Benefit of It.

Widow's Daughter-Mother, why do you tell people that I am only eighteen when you know I am twenty-four? Widow-Because eighteen's six years younger than twenty-four. Daughter-Yes, I know, but surely I do not need the benefit of those six years at my age, do I? Widow-Not at all, my child, but I do .- London Telegraph.

We once heard Mr. Morley in a linguistic pride delightful as it is rare say that when he and Mr. Gladstone sat down to talk both unconsciously stiffened their backs and looked to their periods.-London Outlook.

Mrs. Gottrox-I don't send Reggie to a public school because he is so unlike other boys. He has a private tutor of his own. Mr. Blunt-I see. Your boy is, as you might say, in a class by himself .- New York Herald.

"Do you think the opportunity ever seeks the man?"

"Yes, but some men go at such a rapid pace it can't catch up with them."- Holiday Crowds

For some men it is sufficient recreation to have no work. The moment "knapsack of custom" falls from their backs they are happy. Not to awake in the morning with the thought of what must be done in the day is in itself a sufficient recreation. Naturally, they have no very definite taste in holidays. They go where it sulfs their purses or their wives or their children. To such men, though they may spend all their working days in the thick of a town, the sight of naare never becomes a necessity. It is luxury, an agreeable augmentation of the sense of doing nothing. A holiday naker of this type very aften goes to a vatering place, one of those resorts which it is now the fashion for cultivaried people to despise. Such conempt is affectation. A number of hanpeople create, no doubt, an exhibiratatmosphere. Well behaved pleasre seekers make an agreeable and or changing pleture. A well kept the preden, a resed band and a line few form attractions which no contimental affects to despise, and English o do not despise it either if only the laightly dressed crowd should hapto talk in a foreign tongue.-London Spectator.

The Englishman Abrond.

An English observer says that he finds the American abroad both civil and genial: "I climbed to the top of Notre Dame in Paris and found there a party from across the Atlautic enjoying lunch. The day was hot, and a young man in the group offered me refreshing drink. At the top of the incework in murble which is the spire of Milan cathedral three English speaking men met accidentally-an American, an English clergyman and myself. He who hailed from the land of the stars and stripes offered me his fieldglass; the other did not even return our good morning salutation. In a beer garden at Lucerne I followed the custom of the continent and asked permission before sitting at a table of those aiready sented there. The only one who did not raise his hat and reply was an Englishman, and the only one to make excuses for him was a young man who prefixed his words with 'I guess.' "

Parchment.

Parchment is the skin of sheep or other animals prepared in sheets to render them fit for being written upon. The heavier parchment, used for drumbeads, is made from skins of asses, older calves, wolves and goats. All these are similarly prepared. The skin, being freed from the hair, is placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from fat. The pelt is then stretched upon a frame, care being taken that the surface is free frem wrinkles. The flesh is then pared off with a circular knife. It is then moistened and whiting spread over it. The workman then with a large pumice stone rubs the skin. He next goes over it with an iron instrument and rubs it carefully with pumice stone, without chalk. The skin is gradually dried, tightening being occasionally required.

A Literary Prize.

The largest amount ever offered as a prize for a literary contribution is 1,500,000 rubles, which is still open for competition and will be awarded at St. Petersburg on Dec. 1, 1925, to the writer of the best history of Alexander I. of Russia. Araktchelef, found er of the military colonies of Novgorod, left a fortune of 50,000 gold rubles to provide for this unique prize. The prize giving day is the centenary of the Czar Alexander's death, by which time the money will, it is estimated, have increased to 2,000,000 rubles. One-fourth of it will be used to defray the cost of publishing the work which wins the prize.

An amusing discussion recently took place between an artist and an author as to which period of her life a woman was the most fascinating. According to the artist a woman should not be painted between the ages of twenty-five and forty, as she was in the greatest transiting period of her life. The author, or the other hand, declares that she lant the height of her fascination and beauty between the ages of thirty, and forty. The question is still unsettle: Bremen Zeitung.

Sea snakes are very plentiful in the south Pacific. They are widely distributed, stray individuals having been se cured on the coast of New Zealand. When swimming close to the surface they exactly resemble an ordinary snake, except that the head is always below water. At night they come ashore and lie among the rocks. They feed on fish and, although their small double fangs appear harmless, they are reported to be very venomous.

Clean Young Men.

There are plenty of bright young men in the country whose hands have not been solled by the dirt of latter day politics. It will be a good thing for the state and for the nation to have them come forward and take an active part in public affairs. It will be a good thing for any party that recognizes them and gives them proper encouragement.-Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

End of the Honeymoon "Finished your honeymoon yet?" "I don't know. I have never been able to determine the exact meaning of the word honeymoon."

"Well, then, has your wife commence ed to do the cooking yet?"-Houston

Folly often goes beyond her bounds but impudence knows none.-Ben JonNo. 2

# Straight Talks on **Patent Medicines**

The "Rexall" Remedies are successful and this is why.

They were placed on the market three years ago. They have scored already the record of the greatest success ever known in the history of the drug business.

"Come and go" popularity may arise from any number of causes (hullabaloo advertising among them) and may or may not be founded on real worthiness. But the man, the plan, the idea, or the article that truly succeeds, does to because he or it deserves to succeed, and for no other reason.

The success of the "Rexail" Remedies is therefore the first evidence of their real merit. They sell because they cure, and they cure because each one of them is the best remedy known to medical science for the particular ailment it is made to relieve.

There are nearly 200 remedies sold under the "Rexall" name, each for one disease or one purpose. Each of these has been selected by a committee of experts from among all other remedies of its class, for manufacture and sale by The United Drug Company, a cooperative association of leading American druggists.

Wherever you see the name "Rexall," you may know that it stands for a formula scientifically correct and proved efficient in actual, long extended practice. We know these formulas and are glad to answer all inquiries regarding them, giving full information as to the

Here are three famous members of the "Rexall" family:

FOR CATARRH MUCU-TOHE

Cubebs have long been recognized as a specific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions. The pepsin used is manufacted under a new process which free Phosphorus—that is, the phorus which free Phorus—that is

REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

the mucous membrane exists, ments of the digestive fluid, but recommended by the best physicians for many generations.

Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for its necessary laxative properties

The combination of these which promptly relieve pains caused by undigested food.

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I compound its the meater of medicine and unquestionably a more efficient remedy than the well-known Hypophosplites.

The lron Pyrophosphates is the most end, the combined alkability invaluable to any man er that attacks catarrh I are every woman suffering from Dyspepoint, gradually restores and rests—and not only a remedy but their former health and strength, rebuilding and stimulating the functional promotes of the well-known Hypophosplites.

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The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gentian, Cabebs, Cascara Sagrada, Glycerine, and Sarsaparilla.

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of the greatest tonics ever discovered. It is the foundation on which Mucu-Tone is built. Gentian combines in high degree the tonic powers of all the known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages applying to them.

Cubebs have long been recognized as a specific in the treatern of all catarrhal conditions, I a action is prompt and its lands the finance of the disadvantages applying to them.

Cubebs have long been recognized by the entire medical profession as specificated by pepsia.

The pepsin used is manufacture, which free Phosphorus of the medical profession or chronic dy pepsia.

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This "F xall" Guarantee Appears on each package: "This preparation is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it does not, come back and get your money. It belongs to you and we want you

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EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager Equitable Floor, Frick Building, Pittsburg LIBEL IN DIVORCE Mary E. Donders vs. Peter Donders

No. 9, April term, 1906. Pluries Subpoens n Divorce.

If you have anything to sell, try

our Want Column.

No. 9. April term, 1996. Pluries Subpoens in Divorce

JEFFERSON COUNTY, SS:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

To Peter Donders, Greeting:

We command you, as twice before you were commanded, that all matter of business and excuses being set aside, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Brookville, at our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the second Monday of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why your wife. Mary E. Donders, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony which she hath contracted with you, the said Peter Donders, agreeable to the Petition and Libel exhibited against you before our said Court, and this you shall in no case omit at your peril.

Witness The Hon. John W. Reed, President of our said Court at Brookville, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1906.

Allowed by the Court.

CYRUS H. BLOOD, Prothonotary.

GRANT SCHEAFNOCKER, September 29, 1906. Sheriff.

TIBEL IN DIVORCE.

Malcolm G. McGiffin vs. Alice H. McGiffin.
No. 108, November term, 1906. Pluries subpoena in divorce.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, 88:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

To Alice H. McGiffin, Greeting:
We command you, as twice before you were commanded, that all matter of business and excuses being set aside, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Brookville, at our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the second Monday of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why your husband, Malcolm G. McGiffin, should not be diyorced from the bonds of matrimony which he hath contracted with you the said Alice H. McGiffin, agreeable to the petition and libel exhibited against you before our said Court, and this you shall in no case omit at your perfl.

Witness The Hon. John W. Reed, President of our said Court at Brookville, the 18th day of August, A. D., 1906.

CYRUS H. BLOOD, Prothonotary

To Alice H. McGiffin, Greeting:
You are hereby notified to appear be
the Honorable Judge of the Court of Cour Pleas, at Brookville, Pa., on the second M
day of November next, to answer as set for
in the above subpoena.

## **PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**

Autumn Floral Excursion to Pittsburg Sunday, Nov. 18, 1906.

Round Trip Fare \$1.50 From Reynoldsville.

Tickets good going only on train leaving 6.30 a.m. and returning on special train leaving Union Station, Pittsburg, 7.00 p.m.; and regular train leaving Pittsburg 5.05, p.m. For time and rate from other stations, consult Ticket Agents

Fine Chrysanthemum Show at Schenley Park.

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent. J. A. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

The Star's Want Column never fails to bring results