

THE CARLETON-PLACE HERALD.

Vol. VI.

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, MAY 29, 1856.

No. 37.

LET US LAUGH WHILE WE MAY.
Let us laugh while we may for we know not how soon
May sickness or sorrow surround us with gloom;
Though the sun may shine bright, when first seen
In the morn,
By noon may be clouded, be faded, and gone!

So soon enough will our pathway, now happy and light,
Be darkened by trouble—our day turned to night;
So soon enough will the cup of anguish be tasted—
Then why, if so few, should our bright days be wasted?

Our lives—like the ship's on the ocean, trackless
Are often in danger—in fearful commotion;
We may now have fair winds, and the sky bright
Appear,
But we know not how soon we may tremble with fear!

We well know that our lives are as flowers, that bloom
The brightest in sunshine, the dimmest in gloom;
We well know there's a time we should sing, and
Should pray,
And a time we should laugh—let us laugh while we may.

THE BREATH OF MORN.
The breath of morn new vigor lends
To weary frames and fainting hearts;
On gentle wings its mission speeds,
To all a soothing balm imparts.

With living light earth's fields of green,
Spread out in beauty's garb, appear,
New glories gild the rapt on high,
Whose radiance every heart doth cheer.

The blushing flowers with tearful eyes,
Begrimed with Nature's jewels rare,
Raise their fair heads, in silent prayer
Of Him who maketh all so fair.

Soft zephyrs o'er the violet steal,
Whose perfumed breath is borne away
With roses, yet the air of morn
Is purer, sweeter far, than they.

Then with the golden sun arise,
Drink in the cool, refreshing dew;
The breath of morn the breast inspires
With radiant hope, and pleasures new.

THE PEARL DIVERS.
BY SYLVANUS COE, JR.
ABOUT northwest from Putnam, and distant
only a few miles, upon the west coast of Ceylon,
was the residence of Sir John Lakin.
He had come out from England many years
before the time at which we open our story,
and engaged in the pearl fishery. He was
quite wealthy then, and in this he had an
advantage over many of those who were engaged
in the same business. He could command the
services of the best divers, and he could buy
up pearls of those who needed the money.
And though he was now an old man, a fortune
yet he was still in the business. Money
was his god, and he worshipped it most
devoutly. The baronet's wife was dead, and
the only member of his family who was of his
own blood was his daughter, an only child.
Her name was Bella.

Bella Lakin was nineteen years of age, and
was as handsome as her father. She was
She did not possess that classic beauty
which serves sculptors as ideals of goddesses—
but it was a beauty peculiarly her own. It
was a beauty of goodness—a beauty that
could not have had any life without a warm,
noble heart to enliven and soften it. She
was short in stature, but her face was framed
by ruddy cheeks and sparkling blue eyes.
When she spoke she seemed ready to laugh,
for a warm smile was always playing about
her lips, and winking in her eyes when her
soul was at ease. In short, she had one of
those faces which would tempt a kiss from the
lips of an anchorite.

One calm, moonlight night, when the fresh
sea-breeze drove away the heat that had been
so burdensome all the day, and the air was
filled with the perfume of oriental spices,
Bella walked in her father's garden. But
she was not alone. By her side walked a
youth who had known her long. His name
was Allan Wilton. He was an Englishman
born in Calcutta, of poor parents, his father
having been a lieutenant in the army. Allan
came to Ceylon when only fourteen years of
age, and had been engaged a common pearl-
diver ever since—being now four-and-twenty.
From his father he had inherited a noble
nature, a quickness of intelligence, and a fine
sense of honor. He loved knowledge, and
with Bella's assistance he had had a many
books as he wished to read and study, and
during that time he had brought up two
pears for his employer than any other two men
he except one native who had been dead
now over a year. He was a noble looking
youth, carrying national pride in his soul,
and modesty and goodness in his soul and face both.

"Bella," he said, as they reached the ex-
tremity of the garden and sat down beneath
a tulip tree, "I hardly think I shall spend
another season in Ceylon."
"What?" uttered the maiden, gazing up
into her companion's face as the smile faded
away from her own. "Not live in Ceylon?
You do not mean to leave us?"

"No, no, Allan—you do not mean so. You
will not leave us."
"I fear I must, Bella."
"But wherefore? O, if you go, what shall
I do?"

"You will find plenty to do."
"Ay—to sit and cry because I am so lone-
some. You will not go, Allan—you will not."
"Tell me you will not go."
"Ah, Bella, you know not what you say.
I must not stay."
"Why?"

"Why—the reason should be plain," replied
the youth, with some hesitation. "But I can
not tell you anything from you, though I
would rather you should gain the knowledge
from your own understanding."
"But Allan how can I? What is it? Tell
me—tell me all!"

Allan Wilton gazed some moments into the
girl's face, and then he said, with a
remembrance in his tone, "I do not wish to
tell you, for the speech I now

make. You know how long I have
known you. You know I came here a pe-
when you were a laughing, joyous girl.
"And am I not the same now?"
"You may be in that single respect
no longer a mate for me. O, speak
plainly now! Bella, these years
passed near you have been happy
as all my life the light of your sun-
cheered me on. But I am a boy no
nor even a youth, as we use the term
from manhood. I am a man now, and
I have grown a woman. Even now
never efface those images from my
mind if I could. But if I remain
shall only become more firmly bound
to you which must break the heart in
O, Bella—good, noble girl—you must
now, I tell thee—it can do no harm
thee too well to stay longer. Now you
the truth."

The fair girl withdrew her hand from
youth's loosened grasp, and bowed her
head. She remained thus some moments.
She looked up, and the moonbeams were
flecked from the pearls tears that had
fallen in her eyes, and now stood trem-
bling on her feet.

"Allan," she said, in a low, agonized
voice, "I have thought of this you now
before thought of this. You now agitate
it because I have been so happy in
company that I have not looked much
future. For joy, I have only looked
coming, from hour to hour, and from
day. But do not leave me now—O,
I should die if you were gone!"

With those words spoken at the
quick, spasmodic tones, she placed her
upon Allan's arm, and pilowed her head
on his bosom.

"But, said Allan, trying to be calm
should I stay, when it could only end
in tears to us both? O, you should know
to live thus, we should be unhappy, and
could be united forever—and that
be."

"Why may it not be?" murmured the
youth, "O, with all my heart, and all my
soul, I will be with you, and I will be
more closely to the noble youth."

For a moment Allan forgot all else
words he had just heard; but he was
deceive himself.

"Alas," he uttered, "I could almost
have never known the thing you say
me, for thy father will never consent to
it."

"He may—may," cried Bella, "he
loves me, and I do not think he
see me miserable. He has money, and
—"

"Hold, Bella. I can have as much
as we should ever want. I possess a
that is worth more than I should
estimate. I know of a new pearl bank
no man save myself ever seen. But
father is too proud to mate his child
pearl diver."

Yet Bella was hopeful. She made
promise that she would not go away
could know all, and she even intimate
rather than live without him she would
live.

"Are you crazy, my child?" Sir
Lakin cried at his daughter's confused
her father, the poor pearl diver. "Man
with such as he? Preposterous! He
should as soon think of seeing you wed
to one of my native slaves!"

"But Allan is good, father, and he is
of the hand of any woman in the country
loves me, and I love him."

"Nonsense, Bella. I have a husband
ready for you! I have a man who pro-
fesses to love you."

"Perhaps you mean Condor Sudhan,"
said the girl.

"Ay—I do mean him."
"And do you mean to tell me that
be the wife of that man?" asked Bella
with more rank astonishment than
before.

"It is all settled, my child."
Bella gazed into her father's face, and
less surprise, and no wonder. This
Sudhan was a scion of an old Dutch
family that once had a title. He was born
on an island, and was now forty years
old. He was a member of the Legislative
council, and was one of the most
wealthy men of the country. He was
dumpy, coarse, dark featured man, well
as a member of government, but never
for an affectionate friend. He was
already to his money, and wife and
children could only find a secondary place
in his heart.

And such was the man the baronet
had his child marry. Sudhan had
Bella often and he thought she would
fine addition to his estate. He would
pride in showing her, and having her
at his table. He had the maiden
different opinions upon the subject.

"If I thought you were in earnest I
should know exactly what to say."
"Ah, and what would it be my child?
I never can be that man's wife."

"Very well. You will have a father-
thority to contend with, then. But
you shall marry him, for so I have
said."

But the baronet found himself
work on his hands that he had counted
Bella grew sad and melancholy, and
the truth burst upon him that his
beginning to lose all her love for him
looked upon him as the tyrant who
crushed her, and she smiled no more.
presence. He could not help noticing
and he wished to overcome it; but
thought not of granting to his child
the boon she asked. He looked upon the
pearl diver as the only obstacle to his
plan. He knew of only two more
nature—two moral and social ex-
cesses was power of station, and the
power of money. One day he and
Sudhan sat in council.

"Upon my soul," said the Dutch
man, "I must have her for my wife, for I have
all my plans for an eye on the event."
"And so she shall be," the baronet
turned. "She is crazy now with this
diver."

"Why not send him off?"
"Because I fear Bella would go with
him. But shut her up!"

"Yes—I know. But then she would
and grieve her self away."

"Then look," cried Sudhan, "enlarge
for a very happy thought had struck
me. Why not get him to dive for the
pearl? He is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"Promise him the hand of Bella if he suc-
ceeds."
"And suppose he does succeed?"
"He cannot. Among those rocks there is
a current running so swift and furious that
the best divers have lost their lives in
pursuit of that pearl. I have seen logs of wood
sink beneath those rocks, with something attached
to them to sink them, and in a few moments the
surface of the water would be covered with
splinters. I tell you if he dives there he comes
not up alive."

"Very well," returned Lakin after some
thought, "if you say so be it."
"Do say so, and let it be done as soon as you
please."

And so it was settled.
This pearl, after which Allan was to be re-
quested to dive, was one which had been taken
some years before on a bank not far from the
rocks. These divers were out, and all three
of them were under water together, when an
oyster of extraordinary size was seen. It was
brought up and opened, and within was found
a pearl as large as a robin's egg. As the
boat was nearing the shore, a dispute arose
among the divers as to who should receive
the pearl. From among the three, the one
to blows, and in the struggle the oyster was
overboard. It sank near the rocks, and as
the oyster was dead, it could not have moved
away by any volition of its own.

"No, no, no," cried Bella, after Allan
had informed her of the oyster's fate, "then
I have given him to pass. O, you shall not do
this, all who have tried it have died!"

"But it must be so," returned the youth,
calmly and firmly. "Your father has given
me his solemn word, in presence of the council-
lor, Sudhan, that if I bring him up the
pearl I shall have him. If I die, then
so let it be; but I feel that I shall not
live. I had the most pleasant and promising
dreams, and I have not a single fear in the
prospect. Think: I'll succeed—thou art
mine forevermore. O, we will not look beyond
this! And listen: I think I hold a secret
which none of the divers have fairly considered.
They have always taken the time of the
whole ebb of the tide, thinking that the water
would be more still then; but I am sure that
the most quiet time at the bottom is after the
tide has begun to come in. At the ebb, there
is surely a mighty current whirling around
those rocks, induced by some subterranean
channel; but when the tide is turned, and
when the half moon is on the flood, I think
the water is more calm below, though it surges
so furiously at the surface. But do not dis-
suade me. I know the undertaking is perilous;
but what is my love for thee, if I would not
risk my life to gain it?"

A vast crowd were collected about the shore
opposite the Bangalee Rocks. The story
of the strange trial which was to come off
and become known among the people and they
had assembled to witness it. The chief magis-
trate, Bella was there with her father, and
she was pale and trembling.

The hour had come—the moment of the
clear ebb—but the pearl diver was not yet
present. Nearly half an hour passed away,
and the people began to imagine that he would
not come. But just as the murmur was be-
coming general, a boat appeared, coming
around a distant point, in which were three
men. One of them was Allan Wilton. He
stood in the bows of the boat, and his bearing
was firm and sure. He was dressed in a
close-fitting garb of oiled silk, with a simple
skirt of silk about his loins which reached half
way to his knees.

At length the boat stopped, and there was
a hushed stillness upon the shore. The water
was in wild commotion, and the surges lashed
madly among the rocks.

"O, he shall not die!" gasped Bella, clasp-
ing her hands in agony. But her father bade
her be still.

Four stout oarsmen rowed the boat to the
spot where the youth wished to stop, and
there they held it. He did not reach the
place where the water hissed and boiled, but
stopped at some distance from it. A few
moments the light bark trembled close by the
mighty ebb, and then the youth stood
upon the bows. He cast one glance upon the
fair form that now leaned upon the baronet
for support, and then he turned, and he
above his head, and prepared to dive. There
was a low murmur upon the shore, like the
rumbling of a distant storm, and every eye
was eagerly fixed upon that noble form. In a
moment more, the diver left the bow of the
boat, his body vibrated an instance in the air
and on the next the troubled waters had closed
over it.

Bella Lakin stood with hands firmly clasped,
her eyes fixed with a wild, vacant stare upon
the spot where the youth had gone down,
witnessed every muscle and nerve in her frame
seemed fix a marble.

The minutes passed—one—two—three—
four—five—and there was a quiver in Bella's
frame, and her hands worked nervously upon
her bosom. The color now left her lips, and
a more deadly hue overspread her counte-
nance.

But look! There comes a shadow upon
the surface of the water—the element breaks
and a human form arises. It is the pearl diver!
He shakes his head smartly, and then strikes
quickly out, with one hand firmly closed. But
he goes not towards the boat. He turns his
head to the shore, and his strokes are long and
stout.

Bella started eagerly forward, and then
sank back again. Her lips moved, and an
earnest prayer of thanksgiving went up to
God!

The pearl diver landed, and walked proudly
up to where the baronet stood.

"Sir John," he said, "your long sought
pearl is gained, and so mine. Here is the
pearl!"

He extended his hand as he spoke, and in
it was one shell of the huge oyster. A filmy
muscular substance still adhered to the
shell, and in the midst of it was the massive
pearl!

"Is not the one?" uttered Condor Sudhan
turning pale.

"It cannot be!" responded the baronet,
"it cannot be!"

"Let me see!" shouted an old diver, work-
ing his way through the crowd. "I am the
one first found it, and I know it well, for I
only opened the shell and 'twas killed the
oyster, but I measured the pearl. It is the
one—the very one! And here is where I
noticed the shell in opening it. Gentlemen,
this is the pearl!"

"Sir John," now spoke the chief magis-
trate, who had stood close by the baronet, "you
must retract. By my soul, the pearl is
wrecked indeed who could match reward
from such devoted love and 'unselfish
kindness!"

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

"But would he do it?" returned the
baronet, "he is a wicked close by the
tells me."

"Ay," said the Dutchman, "he is a
wicked close by the tells me."

child was already clasped within her lover's
embrace, and that upon his bosom she was
weeping in frantic joy. He dared say no
more.

Condor Sudhan cast one look of intense cha-
grin upon the happy couple, and then he turned
away.

Within a week, Allan Wilton held Bella to
his bosom, and she was his wife for life;
and within the next week he gained permission
to fish for pearls during one year in any place
which was not yet let out. He engaged his
divers, and went out to the place of which he
had once spoken to Bella, and there he went
to work. People wondered at the vast supply
of pearls he gained, and great effort was
made to buy him off. But he maintained his
exclusive right for the season, and at the
expiration of that time, he stood second only
to Sir John in wealth among all the men of the
country. But this was only a secondary
result. The first and most important was
the life-ship. That the prize, which he gained,
when he went down amid the mad waters of
the Bangalee, was the brightest jewel in
his crown of life—the "pearl of great price!"

PROGRESS OF TELEGRAPHY.
Marshall Lefebvre recently delivered a
lecture before the Geographical Society, in New
York, which contained many interesting items,
but as reported in some of our daily papers,
it contained many incorrect statements; these
we ignore in this paper.

The lecturer traced its first discovery and
progress of the use of electricity for telegraph-
ing, remarking that Arthur Young, in his
travels in France, in 1784, found a man
who had arrived at the power of communi-
cation across a room by means of an electric
battery, and forming an alphabet from it. Up
to the year 1784 the knowledge was confined to the
electricity of friction. Since that date that
of chemical electricity has been known; but
it was only when Prof. Henry of the Smith-
sonian Institute, made the great finishing dis-
covery of magnetic electricity, that its ulti-
mate usefulness was assured.

"The first line of actual telegraph was es-
tablished by Morse and others in 1844. In
Europe there are more than 37,000 miles of
wire, divided as follows:—England, 9,200;
Germany and Prussia, 25,000; Turkey, 1,200;
France, 2,900; India, 500; Spain, 450;
Denmark and Sweden, 100; Italy, 100;
Switzerland, 1,000; Holland and Belgium, 1,000.

"We have in this country about 35,000 miles
and it is worthy of remark that while the
lines of Continental Europe are mostly rural
from great cities and military posts, ours
extend over the whole country.

The telegraph routes by Greenland, that were
already done, in the way of binding to-
gether the world by this chain of wire, ex-
tending from London to Sebastopol, and
soon to be extended to Africa and across
Asia.

But the great lack yet wanting is the
submarine line between this country and Eu-
rope. He commented upon the supposed ad-
vantages of the two routes; that from
Cape Race to Cape Clear had been
surveyed by Murray and declared prac-
tical. The ground was very level, and
there existed no difficulty in the way of
laying the cable. All that could be
apprehended was possible want of strength in
the cable for so great a distance, and the fear
which some entertained that an instrument
could not be worked upon so long a circuit.
The northern route by Greenland, had the
disadvantage of deeper water to lay in."

The lecturer did not apprehend and difficulty
in the way of working upon so long a cir-
cuit. He had himself worked 1,000 miles,
and in Europe the feat had been accomplished
in working 1,800.

We have a very understood that Cooke &
Wheatstone's telegraph was set in operation
in England, in 1840. When Dr. Lardner
delivered his course of Scientific lectures in
1841, in this city, he described the English
telegraph as being in operation, and that he
was an eye-witness to its success and useful-
ness on the Great Western Railroad. Many
who heard those lectures will remember that
Cooke and Wheatstone established the first working line
of telegraph, but their invention is un-
doubtedly inferior to the Morse telegraph.

GLOBE TYPE TELEGRAPH.
The London African continent illustrated
description of a new and invented by David
McCallum, of Stonehouse, Devon, England.
The leading characteristic of this invention
consists in releasing small glass balls of three
different colors—white, black, and blue—in
such a manner as to fall over a series of
chimed plates, and drop into the proper place,
there, by their own weight, they form a mes-
sage. These balls are thrown out one by one
at the will of the operator, and as multiplied
and internixed they form the alphabet. Mr.
Prof. Morse's dots, spaces, and dashes,
which the Morse telegraph uses, are not
used in this system. It is very far from
being as simple as the Morse telegraph, or
the Chemical telegraph, and although it
evinces ingenuity in construction, it certainly
is not of a character to supersede any re-
cording telegraph now in use.

A RAILWAY FOR SHIPS.
A correspondent—G. B. Onslow—suggests
a "Ship Railway" across the Isthmus of Ni-
caragua, as a superior and more speedy means
of transporting ships from ocean to ocean,
than by a canal. A ship car, he says, may
be supported on a number of trucks, and these
may be placed, three abreast, on as many re-
cessed tracks of rails. The center track and
trucks would require to be very strong and
heavy. At the harbor, on each coast, a
dock can be made into which the ship
car for a ship may be made to descend, and
be built level, and in the most substantial
manner.

He has no doubt but a ship railroad can
be built, and that steamers and ships may be
transported overland with all their passengers
and cargoes, from the Pacific to the Atlantic
Ocean. We believe that such a railroad can
be built, and that ships can be transported
in it in the manner described. The great
question is, whether it is worth the cost. It
would be a railroad, but it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a ship car, and it would be a ship
car, and it would be a ship car, and it would
be a ship car, and it would be a ship car,
and it would be a ship car, and it would be
a ship car, and it would be a ship car, and
it would be a ship car, and it would be a
ship car, and it would be a ship car, and it
would be a