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ing himself one last unforgets bout six weeks later Evey Bower Edward Dangerfield were married the American Consulate, Paris.

thur Green, a gentleman who has been thin and Japan for many years, and is now on a brief visit to Dubin, rely favored the Irish Independent with ply of a remarkable tetter written in by Li Hung Chang to a prominent esse statesman manned Yung Lu. The reads as follows:

In Chinese Imperial officials say freely the company of the present my company of the

r. I am near death, and after I m I ask you to act according to my iples, and you will find a great help nun Chi Kal.

Play "Sky Farm" at the

## GEMS OF LITERATURE

The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius

(By Pliny the Younger.)
Calus Plinius Secundus, commonity called Pliny the Elder, is supposed to have been born A.D. 23. The manner of his death, A.D. 79, is reported in a letter to Tacitus, by his nephew Calus Plinius Caecilius Secundus, commonly called Pliny the founger. Of the writings of the elder Pliny, his "Natural History" has some down to us, which was justly alled by his nephew "a work of great compass and erudition, and as aried as nature herself." The counger Pliny was born A.D. 61, and was in his eighteenth year when the reat eruption of Vesuvius occurred, which he describes. Of his writings, incre remain to us his "Paneyric upon Trajan," and his "Epises" in ten books. Of these cursus and interesting letters there is a English translation by Melmoth. It is supposed to have died about, we end of Trajan's reign.

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account of my uncle's death, in erto transmit a more exact relation of
te posterity, deserves my acknowigments; for, if this accident shall
celebrated by your pen, the glory
it, I am well assured, will be rented for ever illustrious. And noththetanding he perished by a misforne, which, as it Involved at the samete a most beautiful country in ruins,
if destroyed so many populous cities.

t. He ordered a light vessel to be got and bready, and gave me the liberty, if I truth. ady, and gave me the liberty, if a country proper, to attend him. I rather chose to continue my studies, for sit happened, he had given me an improvement of the house he received a The plans have been adopted (and works). mployment of that kind. As he was sming out of the house he received a cote from Rectina, the wife of Bass is, will be started at the earliest possible was in the utmost alarm at the for the villas stand extremely thick upon that beautiful coast.

for the villas stand extremely thick upon that beautiful coast. When hastening to the place whence others fied with the utmost terror, he steered his direct coarse to the point of danger, and with so much calmness and presence of mind as to be able to make and dictate his observations upon the motion and figure of that dreadful scene. He was now so nigh the mountain that the cinders, which grew thicker and hotter the nearer he approached, fell into the ships, together with pumice stones and pieces of burning rock; they were likewise in danger and only of being aground by the sudden retreat of the sea, but also from the vast fragments which rolled down from the mountain and obstructed all the shore. Here he stopped to consider whether he should return back again, to which the pilot advising him, "Fortune," said he, "befriends the brave; carry me to Pomponianus." Pomponianus was then at Stabiae, separated by a gulf which the sea, after several hesensible winnings, forms upon that shore. He had already sent his baggage on board, for tho he was not at that time in actual danger, yet being within the view of it, and indeed extremely hear, if it should in the least barease, he was determined to put to sea when the wind changed.

It was favorable, however, for carrying my uncle to Pomponianus, whom he found in the greatest consternation; he embraced him with tenderness, encouraging and exherting him to keep up his shirits, and, the more to dissipate his fears, he ordered, with an air of unconcern, the baths to be got ready; when, after having bathed, he sat down to supper with great cheerfulness, or at least (what is equally heroic) with ail the appearance of it. In the mean-

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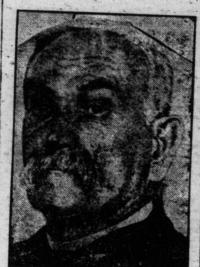
The plaus have been adopted (and work will be started at the earliest possible date) of an interesting Scottish memorial to the starte queen Victoria. The memorial inhesis the form of a school, in which 200 sons of Scottish saliors and soldiers will be lodged and educated, with a view to joining one or other of the services. The site is near publane, in Perthalbre, upon a bracing of the poor beasts were sick. The ship was pitching awful, with a kind of ride in the Scottish Baronial style, have been provided for by public subscription, and banded over to the one of the services, and the distry, greeny-grey clouds sear, and the distry and the distry, greeny-grey clouds sear, and the distry and the distry, greeny-grey clouds sear, and the distribution of the distri The plans have been adopted (and work who was in the utmost alarm at the imminent danger which threatened her; for, her villa being situated at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, there was no way to escape but by sea; she earnestly entreated him, therefore, to come to her assistance. He accordingly changed his first design, and what he began with a philosophical, he pursued with an heroical, turn of mind. He oxdered the galicy sto put to sea and went himself on board with an intention of assisting not only Rectina, but several others, for the villas stand extremely thick

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the forward decks; a few lanterns were dancing about.

"Then the C.O. spoke to us. 'A fire has broken out in the forehold—it was feared to be serious—the crew were just taking off the forehatch in order to get at it—he was pleased with our quiet behavior—and we would be told off into bucket and pump squads at once; the reliefs would get dressed and then fall in again for orders!

"Just as he finished a whackin' great pillar of oily black smoke goes up from the bow of the ship and goes rolling over the sea ahead.

The poor old Star of India was ablaze from stem to stern and all except a bit aft, right down to the water line. It was a grand sight and one I'll never forget—all the sea turned weltering red and the air full of sparkles, and the crackling, tearing roar of the flames.

"We sat and watched in stemee—not even stirring—like in a dream, when you try to holler and shout and can it even the tropic stars looked pale and the bow of the ship and goes rolling over the sea ahead.

smaken and a kind of frightened clambras wept thru them.

"15th Hussars!' says the C.O., quite quiet, but so as we could all hear him, '15th Hussars—I am not going to insult you with a sermon—get to work, 15th!'

"There was a move, like a good sabre going home in its scabbard and the men fell into their squads under the sailors,

"Rockets and signal-guns were fired at intervals, to attract any ship that might be knocking about.
"Daylight came, and saw us still fighting—we'd moved the forward boats—and the fire was slowly creeping aft; the black smoke must have shown up

over the sea ahead.

"I was in charge of a bucket-line, and soon we were chucking bucket after stood up straight in the air blazing bucket into the smoke that came and spouting flames like a devil's

Then mild upspake and answered him
The Chicago safe agent:
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The same experiment,

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steeped
Till the iron glowed bright red;
And in forty-coght hours we op'd the

and, alas! the cat was dead!" "Was dead? Aha!" his rival cried, With a triumphant breath; But the Chicago man replied, "Yes, the cat was froze to death!"



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