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}

"fes; they're a kind of right whale. They get barnacles and a kind of ma-rine lice on their backs and come up rine lice on their backs and come up and scratch themselves against a ship's keel just like a hog under a fence."

When Wilbur's business was done and he was making ready to return to the schooner, Hodgson remarked suddenly: "Hear you've got a strapping fine girl aboard with you. Where did you fall in with her?" And he winked and grinned.

winked and grinned. Wilbur started as though struck, and took himself hurriedly away, but the man's words had touched off in his brain a veritable mine of conjecture. Moran in Magdalena bay was consist

ent, congruous and fitted into her environment. But how-how was Wilbur to explain her to San Francisco, and how could his behavior seem else than ridiculous to the men of his club and to the women whose dinner in-vitations he was wont to receive? They could not understand the change that had been wrought in him. They did not know Moran, the savage, half did not know Moran, the savage, half tamed Valkyrie so suddenly become a woman. Hurry as he would, the schooner could not be put to sea again within a fortnight. Even though he elected to live aboard in the mean-while, the very business of her prep-aration would call him to the city again and again. Moran could not be kept a secret. As it was, all the world knew of her by now. On the other hand, he could easily understand her position. To her if seemed simplicity, itself that they two who loved each other should sail away and pass their lives together upon the ses, as she and her father had done before.

Like most men, Wilhur had to walk when he was thinking hard. He sent the dory back to the schooner with word to Moran that he would take a walk around the beach and return in an hour or two. He set off along the shore in the direction of Fort Mason, the old red brick fort at the entrance to the Golden Gate. At this point in the Presidio government reservation the land is solitary. Wilbur followed the line of the beach to the old fort, and there on the very threshold of the western world, at the very outpost of civilization, sat down in the les of the crumbling fortification and scene hy scene reviewed the extraordinary events of the past six months.

In front of him ran the narrow chan-

nel of the Golden Gate; to his right was the bay and the city; at his left the open Pacific.

He saw himself the day of his advent aboard the Bertha in his top hat and frock coat; saw himself later "braking down" at the windlass, the Petrel within bailing distance.

Then the pictures began to thicken fast: The derelict bark Lady Letty rolling to her scuppers, abandoned and lonely; the "boy" in the wheel box, Kitchell wrenching open the desk in the captain's stateroom, Captain Sternersen buried at sea, his false teeth upside down; the black fury of the squall, and Moran at the wheel; Moran, lying at full length on the deck, getting the altitude of a star; Magdalena bay, the shark fishing, the mysterious lifting and shuddering of the schooner, the beachcombers' junk, with its staring red eyes; Hoang, naked to the waist, gleaming with sweat and whale oil; the ambergris, the race to beach the

Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would Find Her Dead.

Ers. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B. was completely cured by

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of her experience in the following letter: "I was troubled with a pair in my hear! and weakness for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left side. I consuited a doctor but got no relief and was completely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expected my friends would find me dead. A friend brought me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to please her, not thinking they would on me any good. I had not used half the box when I commenced to feel myself getting better and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers from heart trouble."

Price 50 cts. per bex or 3 for \$1.25, all

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Fagged brains and tired bodies need rest and sleep as well as "FORCE."

"FORCE" will do a good deal, but it won't

gotten night when he and Moran had camped together on the beach; Hoang taken prisoner and the hideous filing of his teeth; the beachcombers, silent and watchful behind their sand breast-works; the Chinaman he had killed twitching and hiccoughing at his feet; Moran turned berserker, bursting down upon him through a haze of smoke; Charlie, dying in the hammock aboard the schooner, ordering his funeral with the schooner, ordering his funeral with its "four pieces herse;" Coronado, the incongruous scene in the ballroom, and, last of all, Josie Herrick, in white duck and kid shoes, giving her hand to Moran, in her boots and belt, hat-less as ever, her sleeves rolled up to shove her allows her white above her elbows, her white, strong arm extended, her ruddy face and pale, milk blue eyes gravely observant, her heavy braids, yellow as ripening rye, hanging over shoulder and breast.

A sudden explosion of cold wind, striking down blanketwise and bewildering from out the west, made Wilbur look up quickly. The gray sky seemed scudding along close over-head. The bay, the narrow channel of the Golden Gate, the outside ocean, were all whitening with crests of waves. At his feet the huge green ground swells thundered to the attack of the fort's granite foundations.
Through the Gate the bay seemed rushing out to the Pacific. A bewilderrushing out to the Pacific. A bewildered guil shot by, tacking and slanting
against the gusts that would drive it
out to sea. Evidently the storm was
not far off. Wilbur rose to his feet
and saw the Bertha Millner, close in,
unbridled and free as a runaway horse,
headed directly for the company of the control of the c headed directly for the open sea and rushing on with all the impetus of wind and tide.

CHAPTER XIV. LITTLE while after Wilbu had set off from the station, while Moran was making the

ashore and then returned to the schooner with the dory and streamed schooner with the dory and susanticles her astern. As he passed the cabin door on his way ferward Moran hail-

"I thought you went ashore?" she cried.
"Heap flaid," he answered. "Him tell

"Heap flaid," he answered. "Him other boy go up Chinatown; him tell Sam Yup. I tink Sam Yup alla same killee me. I no leave um ship two, thlee day. Bimeby I go Olegon. I stay topside ship. You want um cook. I cook plenty fine; stand up watch for ""

Indeed, ever since leaving Coronado the ex-beachcomber had made himself very useful about the schooner—had been, in fact, obsequiousness itself been, in fact, obsequiousness itself and seemed to be particularly desirous of gaining the good will of the Bertha's officers. He understood pigeon English better than Jim and spoke it even better than Charlis had done. He acted the part of interpreter between Wilbur and the hands, even turned to in the galley upon occasion and of his own accord warred to give the vessel a coar of usint above the water line. Moran turned back to her log, and Hoang went forward. Standing on the forward deck, he looked after the Bertha's coolles until they disappeared behind a row of pine trees on the Presidio reservation, going cityward. Wilbur was nowhere in sight. For a long time Hoang studied the lifeboat station narrowly while he made a great show of coiling a length of rope. The station was just out of hailing distance. Nobody seemed stirring. The whole shere and back land thereabout was deserted; the edge of the city was four miles distant. Hoang returned to the forecastic hatch and went below, groping under his bunk in his ditty box.

"Well, what is it?" exclaimed Moran a moment later as the beachcomb-

"Heavens!" she exclaimed under he Hoang slipped his knife from the sleeve of his blouse. For an instant the old imperiousness, the old savage



pride and anger, leaped again in Moran's breast, then died away forever. She was no longer the same Moran of that first fight on board the schooner, when the beachcombers had plundered her of her "loot." Only a few weeks ago and she would have fought with Hoang without hesitation and without mercy; would have wrenched a leg from the table and brained him where he stood. But she had learned since to know what it meant to be dependent, to rely for protection upor some one who was stronger than she to know her weakness, to know that she was at last a woman and to be

She did not fight; she had no thought of fighting. Instinctively she cried aloud: "Mate, mate! Oh, mate, where are you? Help me!" And Hoang's knife nailed the words within her

chest under one of the cabin's bunks stowed in two gunny bags. Hoang drew them out, knotted the two together and, slinging them shoulder, regained the deck.

(To Be Continued.)

HE'S ONLY ONE OUT OF SCORES

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man.

Richard Quirk, Doctored for a Dozen Years and Thought His Case In-curable—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

while Moran was making the last entries in the logbook, seated at the table in the cabin, Jimappeared at the door.

"Well?" she said, looking up.

"China boy him want go asho' plenty big, see um fien up Chinatown in uncity".

"Shore leave, is it?" said Moran.

"You deserted once before without even saying goodby, and my hand in the fire, you'll come back this time dotty with opium. Get away with you! We'll have men aboard here in a few days."

"Can go?" inquired Jim suavely.

"I said so. Report our arrival to your ship company."

Hoang rowed Jim and the coolies ashore and then returned to the backers with the few was a look of the public as follows:

"I suffered for over twenty years from Lumbago and Kidney Disease and at intervals was totally unable to work. After ten or twelve years of doctors treatment, I had made up my mind that my complaint was incurable. Reading of oures by Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Justiments from Backache to Bright's Disease. Among the most remarkable wares is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives the story of it to the public as follows:

"I suffered for over twenty years from Active years of doctors treatment, I had made up my mind that my complaint was incurable. Reading of oures by Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Disease. Among the most remarkable wares is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives the story of it to the public as follows:

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"I suffered for over twenty years from Lumbago and -Kidney Disease. Among the work and the wares is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives the boxes, I was fully cured and a ne

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and the best of it is I have stayed cured."

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THE POWER OF RECOLLECTION

Englishman Whose Wonderfal Gift of Retention Brought Dismay to Voltaire—A Reporter Who Did Not Have to Take Notes.

Extraordinary memories have attracted the attention of men in all ages, and in these days a man with a

retentive memory is considered to be more or less gifted. Some good instances of remarkable memories are to be gathered from the records of Greece and Rome. Themisrecords of Greece and Rome. Themistocles, a famous Greek general, is said to have known every citizen in Athens. No doubt Otho, the Roman emperor, owed much of his success to a remarkable memory. He learned the name of every soldier and officer in his army, and this, gmong other things, rendered him so recorder that he was the learned of the second o him so popular that he was at length acclaimed emperor.

Hortensius, the Roman orator, is said

day at a public sale, to give an ac-count from memory of all things sold, with the prices and names of the pur-

anecdote affords an instance of won derful powers of memory: An Eng-lishman went to Frederick the Great of Prussia for the express purpose of giving him an exhibition of his powers of recollection. Frederick sent for Vol-taire, who was then residing at the Prussian court. At the king's request Voltaire read a long poem which he had just composed. The Englishman was present and was in such a position that he could hear every word of the poem, though he was concealed from Voltaire's notice. After the reading of the poem Frederick observed to the author that the production could not be an original one, as there was a foreign gentleman present who could recite every word of it. Voltaire listened in amazement to the stranger as he re-peated, word for word, the poem which he had been at so much pains in composing, and, giving way to a momen-tary outbreak of passion, he tore the manuscript in pieces. He was then in-formed how the Englishman had become acquainted with his poem, and his anger being appeased he was will-ing to do penance by copying down the work from the second repetition of the stranger, who was able to go through

it as before.

There lived in the sixteenth century at Padua a law student who had trained his memory to such a high degree of perfection that he could recite 36,-000 words after once hearing them

read.

Jedediah Buxton, an illiterate person of the eighteenth century, used to put his memory to a curious use. On one occasion he mentioned the quantity of ale he had drunk free of cost since he was twelve years old and the since he was twelve years old and the names of the gentlemen who had given it to him. The whole amounted to

5,116 pints. As again showing that retentive gifts were not found in the educated alone, there is a notable instance of "Blind Stirling. He was a poor, uneducated man and totally blind, yet he could actually repeat after a few minutes' consideration any verse required from any part of the Bible, even the obscurest and least important.

est and least important.

An instance of a wager being won
by a feat of memory was that of a
person who repeated an entire newspaper, advertisements as well, after a

single reading.

The power of retaining events has sometimes been manifest in a marked degree. A laboring man named Mc-Cartney, at fifty-four years of age, claimed that he could recollect the events of every day for forty years. A test was made by a well known public man who had kept a written record for forty-five years. The man's statement was fully corroborated-infleed, so accurate was his recollection that he could recall without apparent effort the state of the weather on any given day during those forty years.

Another instance of a wager being won by a feat of recollection was that of Mr. Futter, who several years ago was a well known tithe collector in Norfolk. He wagered that he could recollect every word of a sermon that was to be preached and afterward write it out verbatim. He was not seen to take notes and at the close of the sermon retired to a room and wrote out the sermon. On comparison with the manuscript, which the preacher had been asked t. bring for the purpose, it was found to vary in one instance only, where a synonym had been used, but in that Mr. Futter was proved to be correct, for the clergyman had a distinct recollection of substituting one word for the other in his delivery.

When reporting was forbidden in the Another instance of a wager being won by a feat of recollection was that

word for the other in his delivery.

When reporting was forbidden in the houses of parliament and any one seen to make notes was immediately ejected the speeches, nevertheless, were published in the public press. It was discovered that one Woodfall used to be present in the gallery during the speeches and, sitting with his bead between his hands, actually committed the speeches to memory. They were afterward published.

Lord Macaulay had a marvelous facility for remembering what he read. He once declared that if by accident all the copies of Milton's "Paradise Lost" were destroyed he would be able to write out the whole of this long poem without a single error. In fact, he once performed the marvelous feat of repeating the whole poem, making only one omission.

one omission.

Charles Dickens after once walking down a street, could remember the names of all the shopkeepers and their businesses.—London Spare Moments.

Telegraph posts along a railway are arranged thirty to the mile.

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That's 2 in 1 Shoe Polish—the polish that has revolutionized shoe-shining. One application-one rubbing-two minutes' time - and shoes look like patent leathers.

"2 in 1" is a Paste, that puts on a waterproof, dustproof shine that won't soil the clothing.

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One store only, 3 Doors East of the Markett

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