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By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XL-(Continued.)

With which poor consolation David she had taken from her purse. returned home again. He was restless delay.

on her cheeks.

bold of me?" she asked. "I am pretty Bohemian in any case," fondly into the shy, sweet eyes. "And fall."

I have you all to myself." "David! On an occasion like this you ought to be the pink of propriety.

made a great discovery?' "Indeed, little girl: And what have you found out?" "Well, you must tell me something before my discovery seems valuable. David, you are a close student of human nature. Is it possible for men of

als ever make childish blunders?" "My dear child, if they didn't the police would have very little chance. to like it," David said, drily. For instance, I have discovered how notepaper that lured Van Sneck here. They sent a messenger to Carter's, in East street, presumedly knowing that quarter of a ream of paper and enaddress in East Grinstead in a hurry. Now, that was very clever and smart, but here comes the folly. Those people, in the stress of business, actually forgot to ascertain the cost and pay for the paper, so that it was down yesterday in my last quarter's bill. Oh, yes, I assure you, the most brilliant criminals do the most incredibly foolish

things.' features relaxed into a smile. "Then I fancy Reginald Henson has

bought. "And which was changed for the one

case was really purchased by an Am-"Yes, I know, And I fancy that the

think I can explain that." It was David's turn to look up eager-

can. That has been one of the most bewildering knots of the whole puzzle. Who made the exchange?"

a family joke, you understand. And please. Under the circum might be dangerous for me If we could only trace the number of those notes, I suppose changed at the man, dressed in-" same time as the cigar case."

"I have ascertained that the case was over so silly a matter." changed by Henson, as you and I have already decided. Henson made the exchange not at the time we thought." "Not when you left the package on the table for him to see?"

the other case then, probably, passed the most disputatious could not well on to him by Van Sneck. Or perhaps deny. he merely ascertained what I had purother purchased at Walen's. But this and the same person." is the alternate theory only. Any way, I am absolutely certain that you got change at Lockhart's?" exactly the same notes that we had placed in the original case."

thoughtfully. "But that does not ex-plain the fact that Lockhart's sold Walen's. Go to Marley's and get him Metropole.

"I fancy I can even explain that, proval." dear. My uncle came down suddenly David proceeded to do so without to-day from London. He wanted cer- further delay. Inspector Marley was tain papers in a great hurry. Now, out, but David left a message for him. those papers were locked up in a Would he communicate by telephone drawer at 219 given over specially to later on? Steel had just finished his Mr. Henson. My uncle promptly broke dinner when Marley rang him up. open the drawer and took out the pa-pers. Besides those documents the Walen. Your suggestion was quite Lockhart's big linen-lined envelopes— exactly like it in Lockhart's, only too a registered letter envelope, in fact. he was bound to be back in London to- no, never saw customer again. That night. He suggested that as the back sort of thing happens to shopkeepers velope presumably contained valu- would recognize his man again. Nothsbles, I had better take care of it. ing more? Good-night, sir."
Well, I must admit at once that I steamed the envelope open. I shouldn't have done so if Lockhart's name had not been on the flap. In a little case inside I found a diamond bracelet, which I have in my pocket, together with a receipted bill for seventy odd to the theatre or anything of that kind,

mean to say that-"

out to me, and with it was a little po- wander restlessly about his conservalite note to the effect that Messrs. tory, snipping off a dead leaf here and Lockhart had made the exchange of there and wondering where the whole the cigar case for the diamond brace- thing was going to end. let, and that they hoped Miss Gates | With a certain sense of relief David would find the matter perfectly satis- heard the front door bell trill about 11

anything for the moment. The skein Steel's present frame of mind. But he

"Under ordinary circumstances the "My dear fellow, I'm delighted to see change seems impossible," he said. you," he cried. "Take the big arm-"Especially seeing that the juggling chair. Let me give you a cigar and a could not have been done without both whiskey and soda and make you comthe cases—but I had forgotten how fortable. That's better."
tasily the cases were changed. I have "I'm tired out," Bell s

it! What is the date of that letter?" Ruth slowly unfolded a document

He even resented it, as a kind of "Henson or somebody took the real affront, that his mother had chosen at this time to go to Hassocks to stay change it in my name. I had previous"Is your unfortunate friend up to with an old friend for a couple of days. ly been admiring this self-same brace-That Mrs. Steel knew practically nothing of her son's trouble counted for My dear boy, don't you see this is all naught. Therefore it was with some- part of the plot to plunge you deeper Heritage used to have a fairly good thing akin to pleasure that David and deeper into trouble, to force us all practice near Littlmer Castle? Lord found Ruth Gates waiting in the draw- to speak to save you? There are at Littimer knows him well. I want ing-room for him when he came in least fifteen assistants at Lockhart's. Heritage to come into this. I want to from his walk on the following after- Of course the ultimate sale of the noon. Nothing had been heard of Van cigar case to this American could be been so confoundedly good to Heritage. Sneck in the meantime, but thanks to proved, seeing that the case had got For years he has kept his eye upon Chris' telephone message late the pre- back into stock again, and at the him; for years he has practically provious night he had got in touch with same time the incident of the change vided him with a home at Palmer's. Bell, who was coming south without quite forgotten. And when you go and And when Heritage mentions Henson's There was a look of shy pleasure in were pretty sure to do, as Henson forced gratitude." Ruth's eyes and a deep carmine flush knew-you are told of the sale only to the American. Depend upon it, that be useful to us?" "You don't think that this is very American was Henson himself or somebody in his pay. David, that man idea—what I call intuition, for want of is too cunning, too complex. And some David laughed, as he looked down of these days it is going to prove his been doing lately?"

ther was at home. No, I don't, because tricate in the way of a scheme, Henson could not have place him in his ed to tell his own story. David appresent fix.

"There is only one thing to be done," Do you know, I believe that I have h said. "You and I must go down to Lockhart's and make a few inquiries. the man with the thumb," he said. With that diamond bracelet and letter in your possession you should have no have, Bell. Does she strike you as difficulty in refreshing their memories. she strikes me-a girl of wonderfully

Will you have some tea?" "I am too excited," Ruth laughed. dacity absolutely brilliant?" phenomenal cunning to make careless at present. David, what a lovely "I couldn't eat or drink anything just mistakes? Do the most clever crimin- house you have,"

"I'm glad to hear that you are going

my dies were there, and ordered a cause that was duly and properly rean American gentleman at the Metropurchase the cigar case, why-still the polite assistant was most courteously incredulous. The production of the letter made a

difference. There was a passing of confidences from one plate glass counter to another, and presently another assistant came forward. He profound-Ruth looked relieved. Her pretty ly regretted that there had been a mistake, but he remembered the incident perfectly. It was the day before he done so," she said. "I fancy I have had departed on his usual monthly solved the mystery of the cigar case— visit to the firm's Paris branch. I mean, the mystery of the one I Madam had certainly purchased the cigar case; but before the sale could posted in the stock ledger madam purchased at Walen's, hence these had sent a gentleman to change the tears. But Lockharts say that our case for the diamond bracelet previously admired. The speaker had attended to both the sale and the exchange; in fact, his cab was waiting manager honestly thought so. But I for him during the latter incident. "I trust there is nothing wrong?" he

asked, anxiously. "Not in the least," Ruth hastened to "Do you mean it?" he exlaimed. "It reply. "The whole matter is a kind of will make a wonderful difference if you comedy that I wanted to solve. It is

"Mr. Gates, madam. A tall gentle-"That is quite sufficient, thank you," 'Indeed they were not," Ruth cried, said Ruth. "I am sorry to trouble you

The assistant assured madam with an air of painful reproach that nothing was counted a trouble in that establishment. He bowed his visitors out and informed them that it was a lovely 'No: at least I can't say. He had afternoon, a self-evident axiom that

'You see how your inquiries might chased. That was sufficient for his have been utterly baffiled but for this purpose. Of course he must have find of mine," Ruth said, as the two found out all about our scheme. After went along North street. "We shall I had laid my cigar case on your door- find presently that the Metropole Amstep a man quietly changed it for the erican and Reginald Henson are one "And you fancy that he made the ex-

'I feel pretty certain of it," Ruth relaced in the original case." plied. And you will be sure later on "That might be," David said, to find that he had a hand in the puryour case to an American at the to make inquiries as to whether or not Walen's got their case down on ap-

drawer contained a package in one of right. Customer had seen cigar case uncle had little time to spare, as facturerers and got case down. Oh, of the drawer was broken and the en- every day. Yes. Walen thinks he

CHAPTER XLI.

A Delicate Errand. It looked like being a long, dull evening for Steel if he were not going He generally read till 11 o'clock, after "To you?" David cried. "Do you which he sat up for another couple of hours plotting out the day's "Indeed I do. The receipt was made for to-morrow. To-night he could only

o'clock. Somebody was coming to see David was too astonished to say him, and it didn't matter much who in was too tangled to be thought out all swept into the study with a feeling of at once. Presently he began to see his genuine pleasure as Hatherly Bell was announced

don all day, and since six with Cross. Can you put me up for the night?"
"My bachelor bedroom is always

ready, Bell." "Thanks. I don't fancy you need be under any apprehension that anybody has spirited Van Sneck away. In the first place Henson, who seems to have discovered what happened, is in a terrible state about it. He wanted very oadly to remain at Littimer, but when he heard that Van Sneck had left the hospital he came down here; in fact, we travelled together. Of course he Sneck, whom he is supposed to know nothing about, but I could see that he was terribly disturbed. The worst of "The day following what you call it is that Cross was going to get me and desirous of human companionship. your great adventure," she said. to operate on Van Sneck; and Heritage, who seems wonderfully better,

that kind of thing now?" David ask-

"I fancy so. Do you know that ask questions at Lockhart's-as you name he always does so with a kind of "You think that Heritage is going to

"I fancy so. Mind you, it is only my a better word. And what have you

David proceeded to explain, giving I'm too overjoyed to see you to think about anything else. I wish my mowithout something very clever and inwithout something very clever and inthe deepest interest. Then he preceedpeared to be fascinated with the tale of the man with the thumb nail. "So Miss Chris hopes to hypnotis

"You have seen more of her than I acute mind allied to a pluck and au-"She is that and more" Bell said

warmly. "Now that she is free to act she has developed wonderfully. Look how cleverly she worked out that Rembrandt business, how utterly she Lockhart's received their customers puzzled Henson, and how she helped sorry they had no recollection of the again without Henson even guessing 1785, when one Lukin, a coach builder, scuppers awash. transaction to which madam referred. at the reason. And now she has forced The sale of the bracelet was clear, be- the confidence of that rascal Merritt. that she is something exceedingly brilpole. If madam said that she had liant in the way of an adventuress, with a great coup ahead. Later on she will use Merritt, and a fine hardcutting tool she will find him." "Where is Henson at the present moment?" David asked.

"I left him in London this afternoon," Bell replied. "But I haven't the slightest doubt in the world that he has made his way to Brighton by this time. In all probability he has gone to Longdean.'

Bell paused as the telephone bell rang out shrilly. The mere sound of it thrilled both of them with excite ment. And what a useful thing the telephone had proved! "Are you there?" came the quick small whisper. 'Is that you, Mr. Steel?

I am Enid Henson There was a long pause, during which David was listening intently. Bell could see him growing rigid with the prospect of something keen, alert and vigorous.

"Bell is here with me at this mo ment," he said. "Just wait a minute whilst I tell him. Don't go away, might be dangerous for me to ring you . . Just a moment. Here's a pretty mess."

"Well," Bell said, impatiently. "I'r only a mere man, after all."

"Henson is at Longdean; he turned up an hour ago, and at the present moment is having his supper in the library before going to bed. But that is not the worst part of it Williams heard the dogs making a great nois by the gates, and went to see what was wrong. Some poor, demented fellow had climbed over the wall, and the dogs were holding him up. Fortunately, he did not seem to be conscious of his danger, and as he stood still the hounds did him no harm. Williams was going to put the intruder into the road again when Miss Henson came up. And whom do you suppose the poor, wandering tramp to be?"

Bell pitched his cigar into the grate full of flowers and jumped to his feet. 'Van Sneck, for a million," he cried. 'My head to a cocoanut on it." "The same. They managed to get the poor fellow into the house before Williams brought Henson from the lodge, and he's in the stables now in a rather excited condition. Now, I quite five officers of prominence of the line agree with Miss Henson that Henson must be kept in ignorance of the fact, also that Van Sneck must be got away hundred and eighty models were sent without delay. To inform the hospital authorities would be to spoil every-

"Right you are. We'll go and fetch Great Yarmouth, his model being of him. Et apres?" "Et apres he will stay here. He shall The judges, however, were not entirely stay here, and you shall say that it is satisfied with the Beeching boat, and dangerous to remove him. Cross shall requested Mr. James Peek, assistant be told and Marley shall be told, and master shipwright of the Woolwich the public shall be discreetly kept in | dockyard, to examine the various comignorance for the present. I'll go over peting designs once more, and to emthere at once, as there is no time to body as many of the good qualities of be lost. Miss Henson suggests that I the best plans as possible, into a new should come, and she tells me that design, and the present 34-foot Williams will wait at the lodge gates righting, self-bailing lifeboat is the refor me. But you are going to stay sult, with such improvements as the

But he must be got away to-night."

indeed! And why am I going to stay here?" "Because, my dear friend, I can easily manage the business single- ed from the Royal National Lifeboat handed, and because you must run no Institution of Great Britain, and the risk of meeting Henson yonder. You lifeboats of the service have since been are not now supposed to know where built practically upon the same printhe family are, nor are you supposed to ciple, with some minor changes which take the faintest interest in them. Stay are considered ir rovements. here and make yourself comfortable ble and bring Van Sneck here, No. I won't ring off; you had better do that.

here.'

(To be continued.)

I shall be over in less than an hour."

David hung up the receiver and pro-

A pair of gloves passes through about furnished by the government. 200 hands from the moment the sain leaves the dressers until the gloves are "Im tired out," Bell said. "In Lon- purchased by the intending wearer.

Lifeboat," from the pen of Capt. C. H. the watertight spaces within these below. said nothing whatever about Van McLellan, inspector and superintend- bulkheads being completely filled with ent, United States life saving service, copper air-tanks, eighty-two in numat beared in a recent issue of Marine ber. Engineering, and will be of interest to tained from the end air cases, which, readers of the Times. Dominion gov- though chiefly intended to assist in the ernment officials are at present inquir-ing into the most suitable type of boat the boat if it be filled with water, and for use on this coast. The illustrations also from the side air cases on deck which accompany this article are those under the side thwarts, which are inof a boat which will be inspected. The

article follows:



THE BOAT UNDER POWER, WITH PROTECTIVE HOOD FURLED.

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and construction corps of the royal

navy were selected as judges. Two

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Holland, Germany and the United

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When the United States life-saving

service was reorganized in 1872, one of

the self-righting lifeboats was purchas

lifeboat of to-day is not a recent in- ancy of the end air cases above the vention, as many magazine and news- line of flotation is 41/2 tons; that of the paper articles of recent date would side air cases on deck, 11/2 tons, and of in its construction. The specifications low down in the boat, while the heigh lead one to suppose. The origin of the the spaces below the deck, 51/2 tons. A call for the very best material and of the auxiliary tank gives sufficiently life-boat, or a boat especially designed load of forty-four men taken from the workmanship. The best of white oak fall of fuel to the motor in the rough those enemies of ours got hold of the in the usual courtly style. They were me to get into Littimer's good books to save life, dates back to the works of the builder brought the deck is used for the keel, keelson, stem and est sea. The fuel is led to the me

with air spaces below the deck and at more importance in a lifeboat than in mahagany in two layers, laid diagon-ments for running the motor lead She has saved him from a gaol into the sides and ends, with projecting any other type of boat, since, from its ally across each other throughout at the outside of the bulkhead of the af corded on the books, and as indeed was which she might have thrown him at gunwales of cork, and an iron keel to work in the surf, it is more exposed to an angle of 45 degrees with the keel air case, and are protected in sleet velopes. These were to be sent to an the sale of the gun metal cigar case to any moment, she has convinced him give it the desired stability. Several the risk of upsetting. This is obtained amidships, each plank not to exceed from accident by rope, oars, etc. boats were built from Lukin's design, in the boat in question by the outside seven inches in width, and extending case of an upset, the motor is autoand are reported to have saved many gunmetal keel before referred to, the in one length from gunwale to gunwale tically stopped by breaking the cir lives on the English coast. The boat gunmetal centreboard and the copper on opposite sides of the boat to within of the sparker, by an ingenious deviwas not self-righting nor self-bailing. tanks in the air spaces below the deck. eight feet of each end, and thereafter designed by the Electric Launch Co Lukin died in 1834 at Hythe, Kent, The end air cases or chambers also in one length from rabbet to gunwale. pany. It consists of four metal England, and the following inscription offer strong resistance to an upset

An article on "The Evolution of the longitudinal bulkheads below the deck. I from any pressure of water or air from

The boat is made self-righting by giving it considerable gunwale sheer, two feet four inches amidships, and by Additional buoyancy is also obair cases or chambers at each end, six feet long, of the height of the ends, and afforded by the gasoline autom continuing their length parallel with the waterline, having sufficient cubical class of sale righting continuing them in the 30 contents from the thwarts upward to described above. This class of bo bear the whole weight of the boat when inverted or bottom up in the tended to throw any water coming on board to the amindships emptying water. When the boat is forcibly held the regular crew of a life-saving in the water with the keel uppermost, it is floated unsteadily on the bow and heavy motor in them would necess stern air cases, while the heavy gunmetal keel, weighing 1,050 pounds, the metal keel, weighing 1,000 pounds, ducing the passenger capacity and the copper air cases in the hold boat. Several of this class of life weighing 200 pounds, being then above were fitted with the ordinary gass the certre of gravity, effects an unstable equilibrium, and the weight, they have been a pronounced imp engines several years ago, and falling on one side or the other of the ment and have added greatly to centre of gravity, rights the boat to efficiency of the boat, the loss in c her ordinary position; while the water ing capacity, because of the shipped during the upset is thrown weight of the motor, has been sev amidships by the side air cases and felt. At the time the boats above quickly escapes through the eight bottom bailing tubes. The raised end air engines, the lightest 12-horespowe of safety to a lifeboat by preventing all in weight, which with the fittings water or other weights from loading ounted to nearly 1,500 pounds. At the boat at either end, and by present time the same class of boat keeping water from breaking over being equipped with a 25-horsepo the boat at the bow or stern; "Standard" automotor which, with and giving a great resisting power to fittings and fuel, has a weight or le the submersion of the ends. The arrangement of the air cases forming the and with a large increase of revoluextra buoyancy is such as not to interfere with the passenger carrying prop- ed in the after air case, and drives a

There is no other boat of its size that volutions. The main fuel tank, hold is exposed to such hard usage as a ser- seventy-five gallons, is in the bottheavily upon the beach or rocks, or lary tank holding twenty-five gallor against a vessel's side, or to come in in the top of the same case, into which contact with floating wreckage. To the fuel is pumped as needed from the guard against serious injury from such main supply. This arrangement causes, no pains or expense are spared ries the principal weight of the f stern posts, the latter, root knees. The through a brass pipe let into the k-Lateral stability or stiffness is of planking is of %-inch clear Honduras outside of the boat. All of the atta Between each two layers of planking forming a circular cage upon a

A unique steering gear is so arranged that it can be instantly discon from the rudder head, permitting of the rudder being hoisted out of the water by a purchase always in place, thu enabling the boat to be steered sweeps when a broken surf where would be unsafe to steer by the rud der. A spray hood for protection freezing weather covers a portion the deck, and folds snugly against forward air chamber when not in In addition to the above mean propulsion, a gasoline auto-moto recently been installed. The of the United States life-saving se have been prompt to recognize the vantage in power and lighter w class of self-righting service lit

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gine obtainable was about 1,200 pour 18-inch three-bladed propeller 900 vice lifeboat. It is liable to be thrown of the forward air case, with an auxil pase in which travels a brass ball. this circuit breaker is placed in boat on a vertical plane, the top s tion is insulated from the lower se tion, the amount of insulated area pending upon the angle at which i esired to have the ignition circuit the motor cut off, and, therefore, e varied as required. In the case he boat in question, the upper half nsulated, the lower half uninsulate and in this section the ball travels The ignition circuit of the motor is a arranged as to have this cage in serie with the battery and sparking poi In case of an upset when the boa upon her beam ends, the ball rolls the insulated portion and, therefor opens the ignition circuit. The ele tricity is conducted through the meta ball and rings. As far as we know this is the first time this form of cuit breaker has ever been used, we believe it the simplest scheme has yet been devised. In the caps tests made with the boat, in which crane was necessary to throw it the motor was running at full sp and upon reaching the quarter p or on its beam ends, the circuit brea er stopped the motor. The boat be thrown bottom up instantly self-right ed and emptied itself, and the m was again started as soon as a m ould reach the starting crank. Recent tests of this boat for sp endurance and carrying capacity been most satisfactory, and it is

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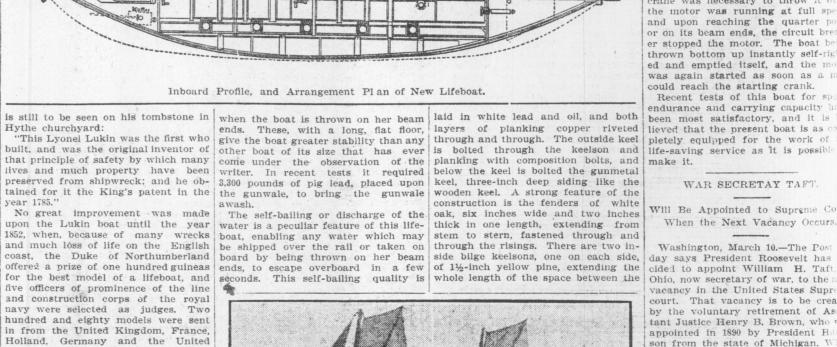
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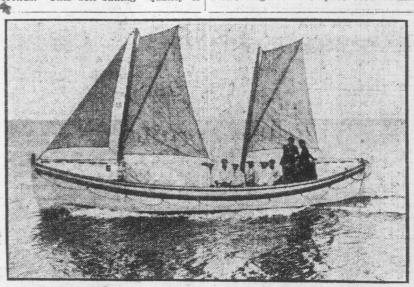
Washington, March 10 .- The Post vacancy in the United States Supre court. That vacancy is to be creat by the voluntary retirement of Assis tant Justice Henry B. Brown, who appointed in 1890 by President H. son from the state of Michigan. Chief Justice Fuller retires, pro it is during the administration of sident Roosevelt, Mr. Taft will b moted to this exalted position. President has discussed the situation with his secretary of and the latter, it was learned night, has given his assent to the gramme. This is the second tim Taft has been offered a place of supreme bench. The first time v the winter of 1903, when he was ing as governor of the Philippines

DECLARED A DRAW.

Kelly and Sullivan Fought Tw Rounds at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 10 .-- In the between Hugo Kelly, of Chicago Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, night, which was declared a dra the end of the 20th round, Kelly the better of the fighting to the round. In the fourth he put S down for the count of eight and a means of a deck at the load waterline, est weight of water upon the larger spars, with sprits, sails and one jib, and he slowed up just when it spans and three cross bulkheads and two half from above, and shuts still closer and ten 15-foot oars, double banked, that he had the fight won.





THE BOAT UNDER SALE WITH PROTECTIVE HOOD IN PLACE.

accomplished by a deck placed above end air cases, from the skin to the A lifeboat should combine the fol- the load water-line, and ten six-inch deck, forming longitudinal watertight till I return. . . And you there? I lowing qualities to the greatest degree copper tubes, five on each side of the bulkheads. Three athwartship bulkpossible: Extra buoyancy, stability, self-bailing, self-righting. passenger and accommodation, strength, speed; and accommodation, strength, speed; and accommodation acco no boat has yet been brought to the deck being fitted with self-acting bilge keelson, and between the skin fight and kept blood running from attention of the officials of the life- valves. These valves have a plate fit- and deck, are filled with eighty-two nose from the fourth to the twelf ceeded to don a short covert coat and saving service which combines in so ted in the upper ends of the tubes, close-fitting, watertight, copper tanks, round. After the sixteenth round saving service which combines in so ted in the upper ends of the tubes, close-fitting, watertight, copper tanks, round. a cap. In the breast pocket of the coat great a degree the above qualities, as turning upon an axis on one side of its shaped to the spaces they occupy, all livan made a strong finish, outfight the 34-foot service lifeboat recently centre, so balanced as to remain shut of which can be removed through the Kelly and forcing him to hold on completed by the Electric Launch Com- of itself, the larger half seating against hatches in the deck. The deck is of clinches to avoid punishment. pany, of Bayonne, N. J., from plans a shoulder above the valve, and the mahogany, laid in the most substantivan's body blows during the last smaller half having its seat below the tial manner. The centreboard is of rounds had the effect This boat is made unsubmergible by valve, so that it is opened by the slight- gunmetal. There are two hollow spruce siderable steam out of the Chicago