## **POOR DOCUMENT**

## AN OPEN LETTER.

Grand Lake Range, Queen's County, N. B.

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THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE Co., Ltd.

GENTLEMEN:

promenade. I am 72 years of age and have had In the pilot-house, busy with some charts stood Captain Griffin. We will be said they. We will be all right in a few the 'Colon' until the water was level with the Dyspepsia for several years. I have employed aumerous physicians and taken many patent out of this hole within a hour or two, Mr. medicines, but all were of no use in my case Curtis, he said, and then for the cool I began to grow worse. There was severe dis ocean breezes. tress in my stomach; everything I ate, even

They talked a few moments on unimthe lightest food caused me intense agony My appetite was poor and I could not sleep story about how the "Colon" had on the I was almost without hope when I saw a testimonial in the newspaper stating what Groder's last trip been compelled to put to sea because of a norther by c xclaiming: Syrup had done for others. As a last effort Who is that pretty girl who came over to regain health, I thought that I would buy from the Frisco boat and is travelling it. Just before Christmas last my son Fred went to St. John and brought me home a with an elderly relative.

bottle of your remedy. I used with the fol- Aha! So that's the way the wind blows, is it? I thought you didn't look quite so lowing results

bored. And you really think you may I eat as I wish and have no distress from my food; my appetite is first-class, my food take some interest in the trip after all? tastes good to me now, I sleep as sound as a They are aunt and niece. They have said he, but there is no danger, as no child, I do all my own work without the aid been out for a three months' visit on the of a servant and can do a day's washing with- Pacific Coast, where the young woman's is in the collar where we cannot get at it, out feeling much tired whereas I could not father lives They came out with me and the only thing is to proceed under do it at all before taking Groder's. I do feel four trips ago. Hard study at a semin- sail. We have plenty of provisions, and grateful to you, gentlemen, for placing so ary had somewhat affected her health, must make the best of it and pray for valuable a remedy upon the market I give but I think it has returned, don't you? all the credit for present state of good health Captain can you arrange the seats at the table so that I can be near her? to your medicine

Let me see. I did think of placing I am willing to answer any questions con cerning the above, for I firmly believe your Miss Thorndyke on my right and you on remedy will cure other sufferers as it has cured my left, but there is a friend of one of me, I conscientiously make this statement the managers on board, so I reckon I will band would be down on the dock to meet said. He told her. She was showing without any inducement or reward knowin place him at my left. I will tell the pur- her on the day the Colin' was due, and it to be one of the best medicines in the ser to put Miss Thorndyke on my right, what agony he would be in. But before night then Miss Campbell, then yourself. market for Dyspepsia.

Respectfully yours,

ELEANOR BURKE. creature, seasick all the time. Miss Camp-

Thorndyke?

Near Miss Thorndyke is the aunt, Miss

Come auntie, the sun is so hot; let's go to after blow at the vessel's hull, while water caught up from wavetops by the the social hall. the massive iron framework quivered | rushing wind.

The two disappeared, and Raymond Curtis, effectively routed from his reverse ed to continue indefinately, but in reality captain. By this time the orew of twenty sanntered forward to try and find the cap- it was over before the captain and chief men was re-enforced by officers, firemen, en tain, with whom he had become fast engineer reached the deck. Both had gineers and a few passengers. Curtis left the friends. As he passed the spot where started at the same moment. Then there | bridge and helped. In a few moments all th the two had been seated he noticed some was silence, a quiet more fearful than canvas save the first to 'gallantsail was thing on the deck. Stooping down he the noise, for even the reassuring sound fastened as to be protected for the time being. picked up an elastic affair with a silver of the propeller was stilled. Women and As Curtis came on the bridge again a blind buckle. Nobody was looking, so he drop children cried and men looked solemn. ing rush of spray swept over the steamer. He ped it into his pocket and continued his The officers who had remained in the caught the little woman, who seemed to bend saloon did their best to still the alarm. with the wind's fury, and helped her resist its Only a slight accident to the machinery, power. Over, over to the starboard resled

cuppers, and even the heavy steamer under hours. Instinctively, Miss Curtis had drawn the strain of the one sail seudded along at a near her male companion during those trightful rate. The foremast bent like a awful seconds, and neither noticed till flagstaff; then there was a report like the dis portant matters and Cartis interrupted a afterward that he had placed his arm charge of a cauon and the ship righted round her. ittle. That one sail had been blown fro

Come, Raymond, help me with auntie, the boltrope Come, you had better go below, this she said a moment later. For, worn out place for you, said Curtis, and she allowed with three days and three nights of torture, Miss Thorndyke's nerves had given him to help her along the lee side to the comaway and she was lying back in her panionway. In spite of their cloaks both were drenched, for the air was full of salt chair in a dead faint. But so were other women, and the stronger ones were kept In the saloon there was a deathlike silence busy for awhile. In ten minutes the captain reappeared. The shaft is broken, is nothing more creadful than this inactivity, damage was done to the hull. The break this waiting during a storm at sea. All the afternoon the gale kept up, and soon the steamer began to pitch and toss as the sea rose. Waves swept over the port side, and the water dashing against the deckhouse oozed good weather.

down the companionway. About three o'clock Some men cursed the delay. They Captain Griffin came below for a few minutes were those whose hours were precious, for a cup of coffee. He whispered to Cartis, and a few days longer at sea meant bus-We are all right if the canvas holds. iness losses. One little woman at the Miss Campbell noticed this, and when end of the table wept bitterly. Her hus-But how will that get me next to Miss pared to make the best of it. Cartis was talk about the trough of the sea. really delighted at the delay, though he kept But she did not seem afraid, and with his thoughts to himself. She had in a mo ment of terror called him "Raymond," and

Campbell's mother's sister, a jolly, fat e-well he now thought she might be persuaded to some day use that name forever. bell-Minnie Fay Campbell-is the niece. the dinner bour, for it was impossible to Captain, said he an hour after the accident. Nominally, Miss Thorndyke will be at is it not strange that the shaft broke during was like the day. Wildly the wind whisset the tables. The first part of the night my right, but before dinner time this evening she will be stowed away in her tled through the rigging and the wired Yes it is unusual, but I suppose it cracked

bunk, and except on very calm days none a little during the norther we ran out in last screech was blended with the creaking of bunk, and except on very car anything of a fittle during the norther we have during the stewardess will see anything of trip, and the crack has been spreading since. the woodwork and the splash of water, then interrupted by the dull, heavy e it did happen in fine weather

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## save for a sob heard now and then. The passengers were huddled together, waiting. There Prices Below.

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of merry laughter framed the sentence in multic and the words and joyons tones.

For at this time the "Colon" was plying hetween New York and that port known to all Americans as Aspinal, even though the name has been changed to suit cer-tain English fancies. At this hour the "Colon" was tied up at the wharf taking in the last tons of rargo-a lot of green "Colon" was tied up at the wharf taking in the last tons of cargo-a lot of green bananas. The train from Panama had just rolled in and passengers who had taken the water route from San Francisco were already coming aboard. The two women whose conversation interrupted the thoughts of he of the cigar were the first at the green sea, then at the blue or the thoughts of he of the cigar were already the thoughts of he of the cigar were the first at the green sea, then at the blue or the ship rolled from side

"Islay" of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company had arrived four days since on afraid it will be several days before she a large Bible was opened and an Episco-

baked by the sun's rays. First it pours did not show by her manner that she beckon to Captain Griffin. The young his and nestled close to him. for hall au hoar a warm rain that makes one think nature has turned on the hot one who had overheard her on deck, and one who had overheard her on deck, and ion-way, also arcse and went out. water faucet by mistake; then out comes the sun and draws up the moisture until

the sun and draws up the moisture until sufficient has been raised to warrant another downpour. Thus it seems to be changes came. The wind died down and then been raised there, then raining all the time, first up and then the sea became like glass; it was like rid-

the sea became like glass; it was like rid-ing on a river. It became quite warm and the awning was spread over the after good use of his time. A score of prespir-ing laborers were running about the sengers had come abroad during the wharf swinging in the bunches of bannight, so many new faces were to be on deck, for the wind is freshening and anas. They were stripped to the waist and from forehead to the sash they wore looked like so much reliabed maharana. bell amused themselves looking at and Curtis did so and in ten re anas. They were stripped to the waist

and from forehead to the same they were looked like so much polished mahogany. Playing on some bales that stood at some distance back were a half dozen children. Following the custom of Aspinal adoles-cence they were clad as they came into this moeld a substance back were a half dozen children. Following the custom of Aspinal adoles-cence they were clad as they came into

this world, only in their tight-fitting skins. These were the little brown cupids that a certain person referred to then, and Mr. Curtis listened for further conversa-tion. But at this moment that fiend on opean steamships, the deck hand appearopean steamships; the deck hand appear-

ocean steamships, the deck hand appear-ed, and with a Beg your pardon, sir; please more your stool, began to sweep the already dean deck in the vicinity of

the biseddy dean deck in the vicinity of the young man. The noise made ly moving attracted the attention of the younger of the two women. Her pretty face flushed crimson as she recalled the remark made for her companion's ear only, and rising hastily, she exclaimed, infernal regions was delivering blow rapidity. No not cloud; it was water- better.

young lady, who is an excellent sailor and sound of a blow as a wave struck the and not in a gale. steamer, bringing her for an instant al-How fast can we go under sail? Thanks, replied Curtis. Have a cigar? Oh, perhaps 'our or five knots. You most to a standstill. One by one the pas

weeds of yours are so good I think I will accept it. Little Brown cupids, eh auntie? A peal f merry laughter framed the sentence in antic and the words and the words and the words and invort to the sentence in a pretty name.

a pretty name. That intolerant gong that always warn people who are not going with the bost to who sat under the life-boat on the star-who sat under the life-boat on the star-best disembark, and is so often the signal for the life-boat on the starwho sat under the life-boat on the star-board side of the Pacific Mail steamship "Colon" that there were other passengers in his immediate vicinity. He looked meditatively at his cigar. No, the smoke wouldn't betray his presence, for the light wind wafted it toward the stern and away from the two persons who had just drawn up camp stools under the protect-ing sheltering of another lifeboat, the hull of which kept off the burning rays of the sun.

for at this time the "Colon" was plying For at this time the "Colon" was plying

the thoughts of he of the organ were already making themselves comfortable. Ray-mond Cartis had been on board two days. He had come up from Callac, where he had been on business, and the steamer "Telar" of the Pacific Steam Navigation

10 o'clock the stars and stripes were answered to her helm once more. Poor auntie, said Miss Campbell. I am spread over a desk in the dining saloon, Will it hold, Raymond?

the Pacific side of the isthmus. Two days in Panama had sufficed and the two days in Aspinal seemed even worse. For the heat was intense even for this steaming region. The isthmus is never baked by the sun's rays. First it pours for half au hour a warm rain that makes

For an hour they stood watching the the spray-dashed window, watching the First officer wishes you on the bridge, ropes that held the sail, the ropes the

breaking of which meant death. The sail tugged at its restraint and at times seemed ready to burst its bonds. but it

the deckhouse, smiled as he saw the two so near together and said, The worst is

Curtis did so and in ten minutes reway, and I don't want to be cooped up in gether when they passed Fort Hamilton.

from your father? said he.

Oh, auntie is lying in a stupor. She

hardly knows what is going on.

The captain hesitated. But your aunt-Yes. Minnie dear, I have a confession to make, he said a minute later; I stole



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They are trying to set the foresail, said Curtis. Slowly the canvas unrolled, was caught in the wind and bulged out like a balloon. The ropes tightened and stretched. Inch

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