fire in the stove. When I went in the

cabin, Mr. Leary took off my cap,

which was frozen. I slept three or

four hours, then got up and went to the after galley, and asked the cook

if there was any chance for a feed;

he gave me a pan of soup which

from chaps in the hold which they

had cooked for themselves. John

Hiscock took me in the messroon

with him, where he slept, and th

cook looked after us. Capt. A. Kear

states that he carried us two mile

To Mr. Mews .- I don't know wh

George Tuff was sent out in charge

of the men: did not know he was

leading until we got on the Stephan

pass. It was about an hour after

our own ship. I thought Tuff had ar-

ranged for us to stay on the Steph

should have blown his whistle al

intil this morning at 10 o'clock.

The hearing was adjourned at 12.30

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urely within five minutes.

how that could be, when he

S.W. and our ship lay S.E.

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TRY IT.



The Morning After

a life-time ago. Again, life stretched ahead of her in grays and blacks.

Suddenly, one of Bert's sentences gloom. "She's a divorced woman." he had told her, in explaining his inability to marry the woman he loved. Who was she? For the first time the question flew into her mind. Could it have been she whom he meant!

It was possible-strongly probable -and the more she thought of it, the more certain she became. He had given her no reason to suppose that he meant another. Everything that had preceded seemed to bear out her conclusion-his manner, his words,

Could it be, she wondered, that he had come to her as he did for the scle purpose of hurling this harsh fact into her face? The speculation revolved around and around in her mind. Had he guessed how much she had always cared for him, and taken this opportunity to punish her thus for the manner in which she had mar- of earning a living, especially a comried? The belief took root, and bitter fortable living, is a fretful one for a resentment for what he had done took woman who has been trained for marpossession of her. She hated him for riage and that alone. Clamoring at his cruelty, and wept herself to sleep in sheer and utter despair.

When she awoke in the morning, the events of the past evening came back to her, a grim procession of anwelcome visitors. The prospect of marrying again, this time to a man she gneuinely loved, followed by the jolt Bert had given her, left her almost sick, and when she rose, she was

she said as she began to dress, "you've on the matter. Now she had to act day. We're going job-hunting, and low. Whither was she to turn?

Marian lay awake for hours, un- | we've got to find something. Unless able to sleep, after the supper in the we work, we can't eat. Heavens, Pempejian room with Bert, Cruoched she moaned, "if there were only some under the covers of her bed, she thing that I knew how to do! How seemed to be lying at the bottom of a do women ever accomplish anything world-wide void. Already the 'ew anyway? If I only had some sort o wonderful hours in which she had talent! If I had only learned some stood on the hill-tops of hope seemed | thing at school that amounted to any

> Such is the complaint of thousands of divorced women. Marriage is serious venture, but divorce is a thousand-fold more serious. The problem



Whither was she to turn?

the doors of occupations that are wits and efficiency sharpened by dire need, willing to endure much for little

Marian was not yet hardened to re buff, to adversity. Hitherto she had always done the easiest thing, when choice was imperative. Her often reiterated threat to go to work, a time of domestic conflict, had never been accompanied by serious thought got your work cut out for you io- Her remaining funds were terribly

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The Newfoundland Disaster **Enquiry Before Judge**

SATURDAY MORNING.

RICHARD McCARTHY (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to Carbonear, was in the Newfoundland this spring. We left the ship March 31st, about 7 a.m. It was fine Before we got aboard it was snowing a little Some of our men went back before this. I was on the pan with them. There was no snow worth while. I thought all were going back, but as they did not I went on with the crowd. Capt. A. Kean told us to come aboard and have dinner. Our ship lay S.E. from the Stephano then. When we got on board a voice from the bridge said, "Never mind gazing down there; hurry up and get a mugup or you'll do without it"; don't nead and tea. We were then ordered out on the ice. It was snowing, and er head, and go to S.W., to follow her bow to the port side and 3 W. to the seals. Some men stopp

board our own ship. When on the ce, George Tuff, from the deck, I hink, sang out, "Captain, I think we falling in the water as they travelle re going to have weather"; he realong on Tuesday afternoon, and plied, "No, George, the glass don't think the Stephano could have go show for it.' The wind was blowing through the ice to us if she had tried dead on her port bow. We crossed and killed a few seals. I went aw about 200 seals. It was then too dirty to do anything, and we wondered if the Stephano was coming for us Tuff gave Tom Dawson the course S.E., and we started for our own ship We picked up the path we came ou ver in the morning and followed i off and on until 5 p.m. About fou o'clock I heard a steamer's whistle Nervous Dyspepsia windawrd, and I said, "Boys, that's our whistle," I heard a man gave out. Tuff was with him. Tuff camup about 5 and said. "Boys, who lon't some of you stay with him ne's a stranger to me." Tuff then tolus to make ready for a night on the ce. Our master watch was with u n Dawson's pan, but left us and vent over with the second hanc right. About 10 o'clock the first man homas Jordan, died. Shortly afte he wind veered north and it began to reeze. At daylight 14 or 15 mer were dead. I left the pan with oth ers and went to Tuff. My bunk mate Albert Kelloway, died soon after.

said you may give out. I said I can

go as well as the next man. We only

went a short distance and turned

back, as Arthur Mouland had gone

We returned to the pan, and getting

en a pinnacle Tuff waved a flag. Went

n a pan where John and Joseph

liscock were. Joseph was dead.

ohn was beside him. I gave him a

ew shakes and he got up. We with

Henry Kelloway tried to take his

ody to the other dead men, but could not. We saw our own ship to lee-

vard. Tuff went towards her and

ve followed him. Shortly before dark

came up with a man, who had

ven out. I saw another ship which

thought was the Stephano, moving

bout in the ice, but she turned away

ship also. Saw no lights on our ship

hat night. Could see lights on two

ther ships in another direction. We

got under a pinnacle and stayed

about an hour, then shifted to an-

ther place which was worse. It was

lowing and freezing very hard. None

nearest, so we started for her. On

our way we passed Bungay, Jones and

Squires who seemed to have given

refreshments, after which we went on

cabin. John Hiscock said to the cap-

us over, this wouldn't have happen-

sitting down eating; no one asked

lothes off. The third engineer, Mr.

Leary, brought me something to eat.

was in bed then. That was the oldest time I was, and only a small

our crowd died that night. At dayight it was fine and we saw our own ship and three others. Our own was

We lost sight of our own

n what you eat lies like a lump of ead in your stomach, or if you have eartburn, that is a sign of Indiges-Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent eard Tuff say, "Tis old Kean's ase of Pape's Diapepsin and take a ult." Six or seven of us went to ose just as soon as you can. There ceward an hour or so afterwards will be no sour risings, no about noon it cleared up. Two youns elching of undigested food mixed men named Jordan with us died at vith acid, no stomach gas or hearthis time. John Hiscock saw a steaourn, fullness or heavy feeling in the mer and cheered us up. We started stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headowards her with Joseph Hiscock. iches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. vho afterwards died. I went on This will all go, and, besides, there an with some men, and asked for will be no sour food left over in the olunteer to board the ship; no one tomach to poison your breath with olunteered. Soon after George Tuf. ame along and was going to try and

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Untimely Guests.



wear a saintly smile bores exclaim together. "We've just dropped in to talk a while about the crops a n d weather. gets down brads, sells

our dads, and keep his wife in bonnets; he has no time to fool away, he out. We met men from our ship with would win at baling hay, each momen must be reckoned. And so the toiler, board. On board I went aft to the fences, if he would keep his wife sup tain, "If you had kept your whistle plied with coin for bridge expense blowing and your father hadn't put And when his troubles are so thick that he could fairly ed." The captain said, "When I saw pores come in, Hank, Tom and Dick you going aboard I thought you were and sit and talk and rubber. There on a city." Capt. Wes. Kean states he did everything he could for the those who thrash the weather, commen. All he did for me was to give pelling all such idle ginks to go and me a drink of brandy. When I was herd together. It isn't fair that busy in the cabin some of the men were folks must evermore be bothered, by dizzy jays with dizzy jokes and gags me to have anything. I went down in they've lately fathered. Protect the the hold when a couple of men got my man who to his work with righteon fervour passes, and boil the idler an

the shirk in sulphur and molasses.

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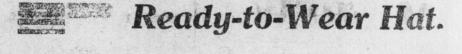
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