

holtsman, with arms outstretched, as if he would grind the man to atoms with the giant power of his insane wrath.

Unconscious of the now and deadly peril menacing him, the man at the wheel was bending all his energy, and concentrating every thought, to accomplish the difficult task of guiding the ship.

So quick, so sudden, no man could avert his doom; and for him to fail was to consign the ship to instant wreck upon the rugged crags and reefs that were rising thick and fast on every hand, as the rocky passage became more fearfully perilous.

Crack! The sharp, ringing report of a pistol rent the roar of the elements, and old Casper Sturm, the mad pilot, with a wild death-shriek, sprang into the air and fell upon the deck dead! shot by his own daughter.

"Starboard—quick!" shrieked the young girl-pilot.

"Ay, ay, starboard it is."

"Hard a port!"

"Ay, ay, hard a port it is."

"Steady—so."

"Steady it is."

An ominous roaring, scraping sound, and the ship lunged fearfully, threatening to go to pieces, as she shook from stem to stern; then, with a mighty effort she righted; and, free once more, sailed gladly out into the placid water of Wildmore Harbor—safe at last.

An exultant shout went up from officers and crew, as the cruiser rode gallantly into the harbor; and in ecstasy of joy they lavished praises without bounds upon their fair preserver, who, when danger was over, was nearly inconsolable with grief for the terrible fate of her father.

But, with the words of sympathy and kindness from her friends, she finally recovered her self-possession enough to tell how, having heard this wild cry, and seeing the mad act he was about to commit, which would have consigned all to a speedy doom, she had suddenly thought of the pistol that had been taken from him at the time of his capture and given to her, when, without an instant's hesitation, she had fired, and with what truly seemed a miraculous shot, saved the ship, by taking her own mad father's life. A justifiable deed, and in keeping with her heroic conduct throughout that fearful ordeal.

\* \* \* \* \*

When Lord Edgar returned to his house, he was accompanied by Edith Sturm, the orphan, who, by her gallant conduct and heroism had not only gained his favor, but had even his heart's best love; and, ere three years had passed, she became the honored Lady Edith Vane, of Vane Hall.

OUR COSY CORNER.

The *Modern Priscilla* for September gives such a dsinty description for furnishing a bedroom that we give our readers the benefit of it. This magazine is replete at all times with useful suggestions, and can be obtained at 92 Market Street, Lynn, Mass., at the reasonable price of 50 cts a year. An inexpensive and prettily furnished bedroom in a house at Lenox has the floor covered with cream-white and green matting which has a pattern of alternate white and green blocks. This matting, of excellent quality and of the seamless weave can be bought for 50 cents a yard, and is a yard in width. A dado of the same matting surrounds the walls which are tinted a pale green. The dado is fastened on with small brass-headed nails. The iron bedstead is painted white and covered with a spread of white scrim muslin lined with pale green cambric. The pillow shams are the same. There are bed draperies of the scrim unlined and drawn back by ribbons of green satin. The window-shades are of cream-white linen, fringed. Long, narrow wooden boxes painted green, stand upon the window ledges filled with flowering plants and vines, which climb on the inside of the window. One or two cream-white Japanese goat rugs, in size 6 x 3, are laid upon the matted floor. These rugs are inexpensive and have a charming effect. The furniture is of pine wood, painted a pale green, and on the tables are scarf-like covers of scrim lined with green. A pretty little cane sofa has a cushion covered with green, flowered chintz, and the rocking-chair has similar cushions tied on by green satin ribbons. The heavy doors have been taken off and in their place are latticed doors painted green. The commonplace white mantel has been painted a green color to match the doors, rather darker than the rest of the room, and is draped with scrim lined with green and caught up in the centre with green ribbons, making two graceful festoons. Some simple ornaments stand upon the mantel, over which hangs a pretty water color framed in white and gold. In front of the fireplace stands a small screen of bamboo lattice work, lined with green. This room is charming from its simplicity, freshness and good taste.

**SANDWICH DRESSING.**—Two raw eggs (yolks), one half cup vinegar, one half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sweet cream, one tablespoon made mustard, one tablespoon melted butter. Beat the eggs well, then add salt, mustard, vinegar, cream, and lastly the melted butter. Put in a tin over hot water, and boil till thick and creamy. This dressing can be kept for a long time and used for any kind of meat.

**CHINESE VEAL.**—Two pounds of veal boiled until tender enough to pick to pieces; season with salt and pepper and the juice of two lemons. Then pack in a mould in which has been placed slices of hard boiled eggs; pour over it as much of the liquor as the meat will absorb. Slice when cold.

**SNOWFLAKES.**—Beat to a cream two cups of sugar and one of butter, then add one cup sweet milk. Mix two teaspoons baking powder in three cups of flour, and beat to a stiff froth the whites of six eggs. Add flour, then the beaten whites, and flavor with rose or almond. Bake immediately in patty pans in a quick oven.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

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