

LODGES.

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first Monday of every
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SEA FORTUNES

Perilous Trips to the Bottom of the
Sea Made by Good
Hunters.

Since the first great rush of gold-
seekers to the Klondike at least five
large steamships and many smaller
ones have been lost near the Alaskan
coast while returning south from that
region with millions of dollars worth
of the precious metal. They foundered
in deep water—150 to 200 feet—
where it has been impossible for any
diver in an ordinary diving suit to
reach them. Whoever attempted it
would be crushed to death beneath
the enormous pressure of water be-
fore descending half way to where
the gold lay.

Many suggestions for recovering
this vast sunken treasure have been
advanced from time to time during
the past six years, but they all were
found to have the same prohibitive
objection—they were either imprac-
ticable or would cost so much to
operate that the treasure when re-
covered would barely repay those who
had risked so much to get it.

One diver, who went down in a
specially constructed diving suit, be-
lieved to be capable of resisting the
pressure of the water at a consider-
able distance below the surface, made
a determined effort to reach the Bri-
tish ship Andelana, which, since 1899,
has lain in 188 feet of water near the
mouth of Tacoma harbor. The An-
delana turned turtle during a storm
and sank, carrying \$500,000 in gold
and every one of the passengers and
crew to the bottom. The venture-
some diver, who had expected his di-
ving suit to withstand the pressure
of the water at 180 feet below the
surface, was killed when down about
100 feet. When his body was hauled
to the surface it was found that his
diving dress had been crushed in like
an eggshell. This accident has de-
toured all others from attempting to
recover the sunken treasure in the
ordinary submarine outfit.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.
But the problem of reaching the
gold has at last been solved by the
steel diving cage invented by Capt.
Worden G. Smith, of Milwaukee, Wis.
In this cage, which is capable of
withstanding the pressure of water at
180 feet between the surface, two
men can conveniently operate the
powerful arm levers and clutches
used for picking up boxes, bags and
other objects along the ocean bottom.
Captain Smith and Captain John
Finch are now at work on the steam-
er Islander, which sank in 1901, in
Alaskan waters near the Lynn Canal.
This ship carried down with it nearly
\$650,000 in gold dust. Much of this
has already been recovered with the
aid of the diving bell. The deep sea
fortune hunters believe they can get
all the gold out of the steamer.
When they have done so they will
turn their attention to the Andelana,
with her half million dollars in gold,
and to the other sunken treasure
ships in turn.

The new diving bell is large enough
to accommodate two men and still
give them room to work. It is lower-
ed by means of a crane from a
tender, and is moved about along the
ocean bottom or raised and lowered
at the command of the divers, who
are in constant telephonic communi-
cation with the men on the tender.
Harveyized steel of the kind used
for armour plate on the biggest bat-
tleships afloat was used in construct-
ing the shell of the cage. Captain
Smith, the inventor, believes that his
diving bell is perfectly able to with-
stand the pressure of water at a
depth of over 300 feet in case it is
ever necessary to descend that far
to find any sunken treasure. He
does not fear that the steel sides or
roof will collapse at that depth or
at even 500 feet. The only danger is
that the very necessary windows—
made of the very strongest plate
glass—will be forced in when the
pressure is very great.

THE CAGE WEIGHS SIX TONS.
The steel diving cage weighs about
six tons. In general appearance it is
not unlike the upright boiler of a
logging or marine engine. It is about
nine feet high and six in diameter,
large enough to accommodate even
half a dozen persons. On the great
Lakes that number of people have
gone down at one time in the cage,
three of whom were women. The
cage is totally unlike either the br-

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That Took
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By Storm.

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fruit—smell like fruit—ARE fruit.
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inary diving apparatus or a di-
ving bell. It can be supplied with air
from the wrecking tender the same
as the diver in the ordinary rubber
diving suit, but this is not the usual
method of operating. Usually two
men go down together. They enter
through a manhole at the top and
are then imprisoned within the cage
by the placing of the heavy manhole
cover in position. They are bottled
up, practically hermetically sealed
off. The manhole cover is arranged
that it may be released from its
position from either the inside or the
outside.

When all is in readiness the cage
is swung off the scow or tender by
means of a crane and lowered by a
steel cable that is wound on a drum
operated by a steam engine. As soon
as the cage rests in the water its
weight of six tons becomes less than
zero for the air inside keeps it afloat.
A weight of metal is attached to the
bottom of the cage. This weight may
be detached from the inside, and is a
safety provision, for should the
cable through any accident become
detached from the cage when the
operators are working on the bot-
tom of the sea, the divers could de-
tach the weight and the air-filled
cage would shoot up to the surface.
The cage is also provided with a sea-
cock to take in water, a ballast,
and with a pump to eject the water
when necessary from the water-bal-
last tank or double bottom.

HAS TO RESIST AN ENORMOUS
PRESSURE.

The cage is ingeniously designed to
resist the pressure of the water,
which is enormous at great depths.
At 180 feet it is eight tons on the
square inch. A telephone from the
cage to the tender serves to keep
divers and the engineers above in
constant communication.

The divers peer through two win-
dows on what may be termed the
front side of the cage. These are not
unlike the ordinary deadlights used
in ships. Instead of exposing the full
diameter of the thick glass to the
great pressure, however, only a space
about four inches square is available.
The entire back of the glass, except
this space, is supported by a strong
steel plate. From the inside the
operator looks through the opening
in the steel plate. From the outside
the deadlights have the appearance
of a huge cat's eyes. There are
three other similar windows in what
may be called the back of the cage.
Directly below the front windows
the divers work the manipulators.
These take the form of two long rods
of steel. Each may be worked in al-
most any direction, pulled in or push-
ed outward. On the other ends of
the manipulators are attached the
tools with which the divers do their
work. They are able to attach hooks,
tongs and other apparatus to wreck-
age or objects desired by means of
the manipulator arms. After they
attach a hook to an object, the com-
mand to hoist is given, and a second
cable, operated by the engine on board
the tender, does the rest.

Divers in the cage have remained
below the water for six or seven
hours without much discomfort, pro-
vided they have not been subjected
to violent exertions. As soon as the
air becomes foul they ride to the sur-
face, open the manhole, and get a
supply of fresh air, after which they
are again ready to dive and continue
operations.

THE WRECKED ISLANDER'S
TREASURE.

Until Captain Smith's diving cage
was brought into use the location of
the Islander wreck was unknown. She
was returning from Skagway to Van-
couver with a large number of home-
coming passengers. Estimates run at
a still summer night she struck
either a submerged iceberg or a sub-
merged reef, and went to the bottom.
Captain Finch has located the Island-
er wreck eight miles north of the ex-
treme southern point of Douglas Is-
land and one and a half miles from
Juneau, Alaska. He found the big
steamer lying on her starboard side
in thirty fathoms of water.

They reached the treasure room,
where all the gold was stored, by the
use of dynamite, breaking a hole
through the deck large enough to
lower the bags and boxes of gold were
exposed to view. Nearly all the
treasure has been brought to the sur-
face already.

Accounts have always varied as to
the amount of gold in the purser's
charge and in staterooms of individ-
ual passengers. Estimates run at
the way from \$400,000 to \$600,000.
The returning Klondikers were bring-
ing large amounts of gold following
the spring and summer clean-ups at
Dawson.

Captain Finch believes that the Is-
lander can be raised. They will prob-
ably undertake this task in case all
the treasure cannot be reached in
any other way. If the ship can be
raised to within fifty feet of the sur-

face an ordinary diver can safely de-
scend to her and complete the search
in staterooms and other places which
the divers in the cage could not
reach with their hooks and grapples.

THE CIRCUS

WAS POSTPONED

Bald Knob City was made up of
two shanties, a railroad depot, and
a blacksmith shop, says an exchange,
and there was so little travel over
the mountain trail that when Old
Man Baker went over there from
Craigsville and opened a saloon ev-
erybody said he was crazy. A week
later, when he got in a stock of five
barrels of whiskey, they said he
wouldn't be able to dispose of ten
gallons in a lifetime. The old man
merely smiled when questioned, and
most of them let it go that he had
become light in the top story.

Two weeks after he had become es-
tablished at Bald Knob the newspa-
pers for 100 miles around published
items to the effect that one Jack Mc-
Kay was going to jump from the
Knob on a certain date. The mount-
ain was plumed up and down on the
west side, with a height of 400 feet,
and Jack was to make the jump for
\$100 cash.

Twenty-four hours before the date
fixed for the jump people began pour-
ing into Bald Knob City. Old Man
Baker had put up a tent in which
100 men found shelter at \$2 a head,
and the price of a meal was \$1.50 and
no kicking. Every man drank
whiskey—whiskey from Baker's five
barrels. The four men who waited
on the bar couldn't keep up with the
demand.

By noon Wednesday 3,000 men had
assembled, and none but women and
children were left at home in that
end of the Territory. The jump was
to take place at 2 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, and at the hour the crowd
was fighting for choice positions.
There was just time for 3,000 more
drinks, however, though the three
thousandth man was disappointed.
When he came up for his drink Old
Man Baker tapped on each of the
five barrels in rotation and pronoun-
ced them all empty.

As the hour was marked off Jack
McKay appeared on the crest of the
mountain, and the mob crowded closer
to cheer him. At that moment,
also, a man and two mules left the
town, going east. The man was rid-
ing one mule and leading the other,
and the mule behind had treasure on
his back. It is needless to observe
that Old Man Baker was no hog and
knew when he had enough.

"Look! Look! He is going to
jump!" shouted the monster crowd
in chorus, and then came a hush so
deep that men held their breath.
McKay straightened up, looked
about him as if taking a farewell
view of earth, and was about to jump
when he didn't. Instead of that he
sent down a piece of paper which
was carried along on the breeze for
half a mile before it could be secured.
On it he had written:

"The circus has been postponed for
a week or more on account of a death
in the family."
The crowd looked up and howled
and groaned, but Jack McKay was
not to be seen. Then they thought of
whiskey and old Baker, and surged
down upon the saloon. Five empty
barrels lay there, but Baker was sev-
eral miles away with his mule load
of coin, and though he was pursued,
he could not be overtaken.

THEY WERE LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Russell Sage, on his recent birth-
day, in speaking of Henry Ward
Beecher, said:

"I went to Beecher's church one
night to hear him preach. The
church was crowded to the doors.
But Beecher, unexpectedly, had been
called out of town, and in his place
in the pulpit there sat a beardless,
black clad youth—a youth who is to-
day one of the most powerful preach-
ers in America.

"But this youth, fresh from college,
was unknown then, and the great
congregation had come to hear Beech-
er and not him. Consequently, as
soon as he arose and announced that
he was to preach in Beecher's place
people began to drift out. First one
went; then two; then half a dozen;
and the young man stood watching
this dispersal from the pulpit. It was
a trying moment, and yet there sat
on his youthful face a calm, singu-
larly composed. Out the people dis-
persed, and he waited, saying nothing,
for almost five minutes. Then he
said, as if in explanation of his
silence:

"We will not begin this public
worship until the chaff blows off.""
Baltimore Herald.

THIS IS A TALE
WITH A MORAL

Juliana Sandburg Suffered Six Years
with Dyspepsia and was Cured by
One Box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets.

"For over six years I was troubled
with Dyspepsia and Headache," says
Juliana Sandburg, of 221 John Street,
North, Hamilton, Ont. "Nothing I
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"I tried several remedies but could
not get any relief. Then I was ad-
vised to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets
and I bought one box. After taking
part of it I found relief and by the
time I had finished the box I was
completely cured."

That was a case of long suffering
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ing for six years with permanent re-
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How many other Canadians are still
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They too can find a lasting cure in
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Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General
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would rise from my bed in the morning feeling more tired than when I went
to bed, but before I had used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound, I began to feel the buoyancy of my younger days return-
ing, became regular, could do more work and not feel tired than I had ever
been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect
health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it.
Yours very truly, Mrs. ROSA ADAMS, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky."



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feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-
ache, general debility, and nervous pro-
stration, should know there is one tried
and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's
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pains which compelled me to go to bed, and I have
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