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Sprenger computes that during the Christian era no fewer than nine million witches were immolated. In England, the last execution for witchcraft took place in 1716, but in Illinois as late as 1780 to 1790, several unfortunate were put to death. This is a terrible reflection on the boasted enlightenment of the age; but we must not be over-zealous, while we daily see friends going down to death, ignorance or prejudice preventing the use of remedies which might save them. Many a cold run into consumption, while indigestion and impure blood debilitate the system, inviting fatal attacks, when the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery would have ensured health and happiness.

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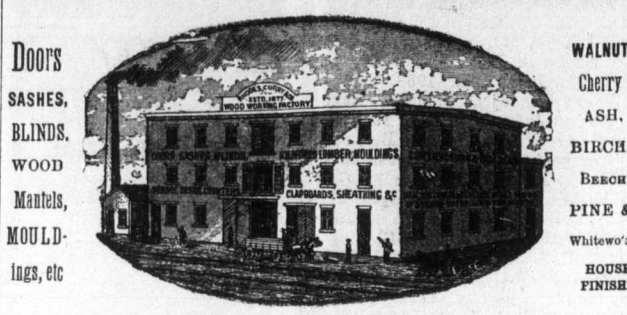
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Rounding the Stake-Boat.
She looks well up in the eye of the wind. Down-pressed by the weight of the northeast gale;
The deck of driers is left behind,
And the white foam kisses her low lee rail.

With the mainsail reefed and the topmast down,
The lee shrouds curving, the weather shrouds taut,
Our bowsprit dips in the white-caps' foam,
And we know she is carrying all she ought.

Each sheet stands stiff as a rod of steel—
If anything fails, to the race good-bye—
And the firm, strong hands grip hard on the wheel
Respond to the glance of the anxious eye.

As the helmsman watches the quivering sea,
Of the mainsail standing like a board,
Of the job and topmast stay-sail, each
Dark with spray against them poured.

Looming larger and dead ahead,
Heaving and rolling, the stake-boat
Bars our road like a phantom dread—
The mark we must weather or miss our tack.

If the wind would veer! might we only tuff!
We should feel we were down in Luck's good books;
But we know we're holding her near enough,
And she'll tetch to windward of where she looks.

And as if aware that her hour is come,
Her hour when the laurel awaits her clutch,
Like a steel inspired by the battle drum,
She answers the helmsman's cunning touch.

One breathless moment as past we sweep,
And the gun-fire flashes, the whistles
Then with sheets eased off and a gladsome leap,
The good yacht rushes the goal around.

A light hand leaps on the helm of the boom,
And with swift knife slashes the reef knots free;
Drops in the hump as it yields him room,
While it brushes the crest of the sending sea.

And swift as a sea bird spreads its wing,
When he springs inboard, ere there's time to speak,
The helmsman is manned, with a steady gaze,
Must-heading the mainsail, throat and peak.

And our spinnaker-boom to port is swung,
To balance the main to the starboard gage;
The topmast rises, and duffing fast,
The big club-top-sail is bolting wide.

And squarely the white weather-bearer before,
The white wake swirling a mile away,
With sweeping roll and the foam flung o'er,
The "cup-defender" speeds up the bay.

—REV. WALTER MITCHELL, in Harper's Magazine for July.

An Unlucky Letter.

BY E. W. F.
"Of all the things in this world I hate a flirt!" I ejaculated, almost savagely, prodding the bright coal fire before which I sat. "Marry one! Not for thousands. There is not one in a hundred who is really worth assuming the greatest sincerity simply to cause the greater pain. And yet, only forty-eight hours ago, I would have staked my life that Cecile Mayfield was not one of these. So much for man's discernment and woman's deceit."

Throwing down the paper, I leaned back in my chair and mutely anatomized Cecile Mayfield.

Capt. Frank Burnley, the oldest and dearest friend I had. We spent much of our time together, and I don't think one had a secret from the other. Thus, he soon confided to me his love for Cecile Mayfield, and his perfect assurance that his affection was reciprocated.

"Talk of true love never running smooth, my dear Arnold," he said one day in the consulting room, for I followed him in the practice of medicine. "I have known true love, and I can tell you, my dear Arnold, that it is the exception that proves the rule."

"But, old fellow," I put in, "you have not right down asked her yet."

"No, I would not until I received my captaincy. Now I have, and I shall not wait the grass grows under my feet. Wait until you see her."

"I shall soon have that pleasure. She is to be at the Marsdens, is she not?"

"Yes. Unfortunately I shall only be able to remain a few days, having to go to the Curragh; but they shall see me before I leave."

A few days of the wedding March.

The Marsdens were mutual friends, and Frank being at my house on a visit into which I had crowded no end of amusements, and we had been together for some time.

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great alteration in Cecile. She began to flirt abominably, and openly so, with Sir Archie Ross, a wealthy noble, while her manner to Frank was carelessly indifferent. I saw his expression of surprise turn to pain, then anger.

"Arnold, what can it mean?" he whispered.

"A woman's whim perhaps," I rejoined, "without you have insulted her."

"That I have not I assure you!" he exclaimed. There must be some reason, and he glanced wistfully across the room to where Cecile was chatting and laughing gaily with the young baronet.

I could see but one explanation. At heart Cecile was a coquette; she had loved poor Frank on to almost the avowal of his passion, and now desired to fling him aside for another. Perhaps she was ambitious to be my lady.

"I'll have it out to-morrow," ejaculated my poor friend through his teeth. "I'll learn the truth. If she could guess how sincere is my love she would never so play with it."

That evening was one of the most wretched I ever spent. Cecile did not avoid Frank, but the tone of her voice, and the steady glance of her clear blue eyes at him, were worse. Sir Archie was in the seventh heaven of delight.

"I'll know the truth to-morrow," were Frank's last words, as we separated for the night.

I was anxious for the morrow to come, as I knew he would keep his word.

Perhaps however, Cecile divined his purpose and tried to prevent it, for she did it difficult to seize an opportunity. But as I was dressing for dinner Frank entered. He was as pale as death, his lips set.

"I've come to say goodbye old boy," he remarked, "I'm going away now, instead of to-morrow morning."

"Why? I'll interrogate you, in surprise. 'Then you have seen Miss Mayfield? you have spoken to her?'"

"Yes; I have proposed and been rejected," he replied, his tones bitter, his eyes haggard.

"Rejected! What reason did she assign? Did she give you? I inquired, in a low tone, after a pause."

"She refused to give me one; that is she gave me to understand that there was none, but that she felt we could not be happy together. She owned that she had until lately, thought him perfect, but that she had been mistaken and was now undeceived. She was very sorry; nevertheless, it was best that all should be considered over between us. It was not only the words," proceeded poor Frank, manfully striving to keep his face steady, "but the cold, distant way in which she spoke them."

Warmly I pressed his hand. My heart was too overflowing with sympathy for many words.

"Arnold," he whispered, in accents I shall never forget, "she has broken my heart."

He went quickly from the room, but his white face seemed yet before me; it was as if struck by death.

The pallid, haggard countenance haunted me. It seemed to look out of the dressing glass, instead of the reflection of my own. It was as if I were at the dinner table, coming over between mine and Cecile Mayfield's.

How handsome she was that evening, how gay, how brilliant! How triumphant and self-sufficient was Sir Archie! How I hated him—how I hated her!

I took these two hates and my friends pale face to my room with me, and pondered over them before the fire until I fell asleep.

I was aroused by a light tap from the door; shaking off my drowsiness I opened it, and found Mrs. Mayfield.

Her mistress's compliments and apologies, but seeing by the light under my door I was not yet in bed, could I kindly see Miss Cecile, who had been taken suddenly ill?

"Conscience! Serve her right! I thought, but said aloud that I would come at once."

I found her lying on a couch in a dead faint, which I learned had followed a violent fit of hysteria.

The anxious mother, finding all her own remedies to bring her to, failed, and she was nearly twenty minutes before I succeeded.

As she became aware of my presence, fear for a second seemed to show in her eyes, swiftly followed by cold hauteur. Having no wish to be aimable to a girl I despised, I withdrew, leaving some instructions.

What had caused Cecile's indisposition I did not trouble myself to think. If it were her heartless treatment of poor Frank I was glad of it.

Next morning, of necessity I had to see her. I found her alone. Her manner was even more cold and distant than mine.

"I am better thanks," she said. "My indisposition was but trivial."

"I expected so," I answered, rising. "I will take your word for it, Miss Mayfield, I am glad you can dispense with my service."

I saw he hurt by my behavior; I fancied her lip trembled.

"That means," she remarked, with a half sneer, "for your own sake, Dr. Lincoln, not mine!"

"Exactly," I rejoined, distantly. "Those who are incapable of sympathy can scarcely expect it from others."

She flushed angrily, then tears seemed to spring to her eyes.

"You do not understand—you cruelly misjudge me!" she said haughtily.

"I understand," I replied, resolved to speak, "that for your amusement you have taken the heart of my dearest friend—one of the best of men."

"Broken his heart!" she exclaimed. Her lip curled. Captain Burnley never gave me the chance!

"He loved you," I cried. "You dare not deny it!"

"I do deny it," she answered calmly. "He said so, I know; but he deceived me—or, if not, he was deceiving himself to me made his affection worth less."

"Good gracious! what cruel mistake is this!" I ejaculated.

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