VAIN REGRETS op o'er the past is quite foolish, it go, whatever the cost, we like a man in the future

man in the future ent for what you have lost.

LONE CORVETTE.

"Poor Ted, poor Ted! I'd give my commission to see him again."

Cart. Richard Debney, of the British navy, commander of the man-of-war Cormorant, was entertaining some friends in the harbor of San Francisco, and the talk turned upon "Ted" Debney, his brother, who had resigned from the navy several years before because he had chivalrously prevented a Fronch cruiser from boring holes in a wretched opium, smnggling craft. "Ted" was impulsive, brave, daring, and loved alike by his superiors and his man.

Have you ever got on the track of "Once I thought I had, at Singapore, but nothing came of it. No doubt he changed his name. He never asked for nor got the legacy which my poor father aft him."

An hour later they were aboard the Cormorant, dining with a number of men asked to come and say good-bye to Mostyn, who was starting for England the second day following, after a pleas ant cruise and visit with Debney.

Meanwhile, from far beyond that yellow lane of light running out from Godden Gate there came a vessel, sailing straight for harbon. She was a large old-fashioned cruiser, carrying guns, and when she passed another vessel she housted the British ensign. She looked likes half obsolete corvette, spruced up, made modern by every possible device, and all her appointments were shapely and in order. She was clearly a British man of war, as shown in her trim dressed sailors, her good handfulof marines, but her second and third lieutenante seemed little like Englishmen, and indeed, one was an American and one was a Hollandar. There was gun drill and cutless drill every day, and, what was also singular, there was beat drill twice a day, so that the crew of this man of war, as they saw Golden Gate shead of them, were parhaps more expert at boat drill than any that sailed. They could lower and raise a boat with wonderful expertness in a bad ass, and they rowed with clock-like precision and machine-like force.

Their general discipline did credit to the British navy. But they were not given to understand that by their commander, Capt Shewell, who had an eye like a spot of steel and a tongue like aloes or honey as the mood was upon him. This was most noticeable when he was shut away from the others in his cabin. Then his whole body seemed to change. The eye became softer, and yet full of a sort of graind deviltry, and the body had a careless alertness and elasticity, the whole man had the athletic grace of had a careless alertness and elasticity, the whole man had the sthletic grace of a wild animal, and his face had a hearty sort of humor, which the alightly lifting lip in its bizzare disdain could not greatly modify. He certainly seemed well plessed with himself, and more than once as he sat alone, he laughed outright, and once he said aloud, as his fingers was up and down a schedule—not a man o'-war's schedule—laughing softly.

"For old Farquhar, if he could see me now!" Then, to himself: "Well, as I told him, I was violently tossed like a ball into the large country, and I've had a lot of adventure and sport. But here's something more—the largest game ever played between nations by a private person—with a half million dollars as the

Inc. corvette!"

The next svening just befere dusk, after having idled about out of sight of the signal station all day, Capt. Shewell entered Golded Gate with the Hornet, of no squadron. But the officers of the signal station did not know that, and simply telegraphed to the harbor in reply to the signals from the corvette that a British men of war was arriving. She came leisurely up the bay, with Capt. Shewell on the bridge. He gave a low whistle as he saw the Cormorant in the distance. He knew the harbor well, and he saw that the Cormorant had gone to a new anchorage, not the same as British men of war took formerly. He drew away to the new anchorage—he need not be supposed to know that a change was expected; besides (and this was important to Capt. Shewell), the old anchorage was nearer the docks, and it was clear, save for one little lifeboat and a schooner which was making out as he came up.

craft from the shore or from their boats gave up hope of any excitement when they saw and heard the salutes. But two they saw and heard the salutes. But two went out to the Hornet, were received graciously by Capt. Shewell, who, over a glass of wine in his cabin—appropriately hung with pictures of Nelson and Collingwood—said that he was proceeding to Alaska: to rescue a crew ship-wrecked on an island, and that he was leaving the next day as soon as he could get some coal, though he feared it would be difficult cosling up that night. Still he did not need a great deal, he said—which was indeed the case—but he did need some, and he knew that for his own safety and the Hornet's he must have it. After this, with cheerful compliments and the prefunctory declaration on his part that there was nothing dutiable on board, the officers left him greatly pleased with his courtesy, sainted as hey left the ship's side by the marines and sailors standing at the gangway. The officers did not notice that one of these sailars winked an eyeat another, and that both then grinned, and were promptly ordered aft by the second fleutenant.

have it. After this, with cheerful compliments and the prefunctory declaration on his part that there was nothing dutiable on board, the officers left him, greatly pleased with his couriery, sainted as they left the ship side by the marines and salions standing at the gang, way. The officers did not, notice that one of these sallars winked an eye at an other, and that both them grimed, and was promptly ordered aft by the second learness.

As soon as it was very dark two or three beats pushed out from the Homet and towad swiftly to above, passing a customs tost as they went which was, saluted by the officers in command. After this, boats kept passing back and forth for a long time between the Homet and these beats pushed out from the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and the sailor is a sort of holking for officers and the shore, which was assurate, seeing that a first aight in port is a sort of holking for officers and the shore, which was assurate, seeing that a first aight in port is a sort of holking for officers and the shore, which was assurate, seeing that a first aight in port is a sort of holking for officers and the shore and drawn and forth for a long time between the Homet and the shore which was assurate, seeing that a first aight in port is a sort of holking for officers and the shore and drawn and forth from long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and the shore and drawn and forth for a long time between the Homet and the shore and drawn and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the Homet and forth for a long time between the

ever, it would have been seen that they visited but few saloons on shore and drank little, and then evidently "as a blind." Close watching would also have discovered the fact hat there were a few people on shore who were glad to see the safe arrival of the Horner, and who, shout one eclock in the morning, almost full out the neck of Capt. Shewell as they hade him good by: Then for the test of the might coal was carried out to the Horner in boats instead of her coming to the dock to load.

By daybreak her coal was acarried out to the Horner in boats instead of her coming to the dock to load.

By daybreak her coal was aboard, cleaning up them came and preparations to depart. Capt. Shewell's eye was now much on the Cormorant. He had eased on the control of the law, and while customs boat were patrolling the bay, but there was another dangw—he inquisitiveness of the Cormorant. It was ethimate to a was another dangw—he inquisitiveness of the Cormorant. It was ethimate to handle a needle as well as a jack knife. Why here's something slipped down between the liming and the outside, effect—a five-dollar gold piece! I'm glad Uncle Sam brought it to you, after all, else he might never have seen his more year. Why here's something slipped down here all upon the captain of the Cormorant. It was ethimate to handle a needle as well as a jack knife. Why here's something slipped down between the liming and the outside, effect—a five-dollar gold piece! I'm glad Uncle Sam brought it to you, after all, else he might never have seen his more year. Why here's something slipped down here was another dangw—he inquisitiveness of the Cormorant. It was ethimate to have been seen the law, and while customs boat were patrolling the bay, but there was another dangw—he may be done to the even in before, but he dased not run the light mode the bay, but there was another dangw—he had a seed of the strength of the cormorant is a seed of the seed of

rather than for deadly action. He had got this ex-British man-of-war two years before, purchased in Brazil by two adventurous spirits in San Fran-cisco, had selected his crew carefully, many of them deserters from the British navy, drilled them, and at last made

many of them deserters from the British navy, drilled them, and at last made this bold venture under the teeth of a fortress and at the mouth of a warship's guns.

Just as he was lifting anchor to get away he saw a boat shoot out from the side of the Cormorant. Capt. Debney, indignant at the lack of etiquette, and a little suspicious also—for there was no Hornet in the Pacific squadron, though there was a Hornet, he knew, in the China squadron—was coming to see the discourteous commander. He was received according to custom and was greeted at once by Capt. Shewell. As the eyes of the two men met both started, but Capt. Debney most. He turned white and put out his hand to the boatside to steady himself. But. Capt. Shewell held the hand that had been put out, shook it, pressed it. He tried to press Capt. Debney forward, but the other drew back in the gangway.

"Pall yourself together, Dick, or fittered by the said Susan. "I've been in the fam'ly sence them men was byes, an Mr. John was alwuz queer an' clus, an' 'cumulative—but for all that, kind an' honest as the daylight! But that there Mr. Silas—alwux wild an' shiftless, if nothin' was alwuz wild an' shiftless, if nothin' was alway wild an' shiftless, if no

pieces. You've got to do it, of ourse, if you can, but I must get a

"How far do you intend taking me?"
"As far as Farllones, perhaps."
Richard Debney's face had a sick look.
"Take me to your cabin," he whispered.
What was said behind the closed door what was said belind the closed door no man in this world knows, and it is as well not to listen too closely to those who part knowing that they will never meet again. They had been children in the one mother's arms; there was no-thing in common between them now arrent the old lows. except the old love.

Nearing the Farilones Capt. Debney

Nearing the Farilones Capt. Debney was put off in an open beat. Stanling there alone he was once more a naval officer, and he called out sternly: "Sir, I hope to sink you and your sanuggling craft in four and twenty hours!" Capt. Shewell spoke no words, but saluted slowly, deliberately, and watched his brother's boat recede till it was a nearly ward the sea as it moved to ward. speck upon the sea, as it moved toward. Golden Gate.

"Good old Dick!" he said at last as he turned toward the bridge; "and he'll do it if he can." But he never did, for as the Corm But he never did, for as the Cormorant cleared the harbor that evening there came an accident to her machinery, and with two days' start the Hornet was on her way to be sold again to the South American republic.

And Edward Debney, once the captain? What does it matter? His mother believes him dead—let us do the same.—Westminster Budget.

"Even when he goes about spying and and criticising everything we do? And worries old Susan's life almost out, oking into the sonp pot and adding "It's no laughing matter," her sister declared. "Besides, if Uncle John im't glad to see his own brother, I don't see why we should pretend to be."

"But I'm not going to pretend at all—"
"Gertrude! Helen!—one of you come down!" cried a gruff voice from below. And Nellie, obeying the aummons, found Uncle John in the dim sitting-room with his newly-arrived and evidently unwelcome guest.

Left alone, Gertie still pondered over the unexpected letter which that morning had announced to Uncle John the almost immediate arrival of the brother he had not seen for a quarter of a cen-

almost immediate arrival of the brother he had not seen for a quarter of a century, and the orders which old Susan had thereupon received to practice various extra economies which might tend to shorten the stay of the unwishedfor visitor. So supper that night proved an even more frugal and unsocial meal than usual. Uncle John preserved his customary grim silence; the two girls were always overswed and quiet in his presence, while the newcomer seemed occupied in examining his surroundings.

"Well, brother," he remarked, at last, "Well, brother," he remarked, at last,
"though some things seem to point to
the confrary, I am inclined to believe
that you have prospered during these
last five and twenty years?"
A growl came from the grim figure
at the head of the table, but the words:
"You castainly have not prespered to

"You certainly have not prospered, to judge from appearances," were quite andible.

his looking so shabby, I believe he's awfully rich, and he's come here this way to find out what we're like, and what we need. I wish he'd adopt us and take us away from here; he's a great

has been so kind. What would we have done when mother died if he had not been willing to give us a home? And Mayor, was derided, shouted at and insultdidn't he promise to take care of us at school until we were old enough to teach and support ourselves? It's very ungrateful to say Uncle Silas is nicer, inst because he has given you a bright

fortune in South America, so many years ago.

So Gertie took great pains to be very polite and attentive to Uncle Silas, and especially in the evenings, when Uncle John went out for his solitary walk. She had begun to pride herself upon the impression she was making, when one night he suddenly inquired:

"Are you the one with the theory about the boy and the needle and workbag?"

"No, that was Nellie," she stam-

about the boy and the needle and work-bag?"
"No, that was Nellie," she stam-mered, while she vainly tried to recall her own disparaging remarks about the listener on that memorable afternoon.

But whatever Uncle Silas had overheard, ne evidently was not angry, for he seemed to be enjoying her embar-

"But you mended my coat," he per-nisted. "N—no, that was Nellie, too."
"On, I begin to see. Nellie found the gold piece, and you spent it; I call that a fair division of labor."

a fair division of labor.

"I made her keep it," said Nellie, quickly coming to the rescue of her unhappy sister. "Gertie tried to give it to me, but there was nothing I happened to want, so I wouldn't take it."

"Oh, said Uncle Silas, "then apparations in the said of the said uncle silas, "then apparations in the said of the said uncle silas, "then apparations in the said of the said uncle said the said of the said uncle said the said uncle said the said th ently Gertie did want something just at that moment?"

that never a morning came but she ex-pected to see it realized before the night. Her only dread was lest some of her exaggerated stories should come to Nel-

exaggerated stories should come to Nellie's honest ears too soon.

Then came a day which Gertie never will forget—when it was found that Uncle Silas had gone, no one knew whither.

His oldest, but now carefully mended clothes, had been left behind, with a card bearing the laconic inscription:

"For my brother John;" and it afterwards appeared that he had been freely replenishing his wardrobe—at his frugal brother's expense.

But this was not the worst; it soon came out that Uncle Silas had been trying to raise large hums of money in his

I she'n't take it. And Nellie, in spite of THE MAYOR OF DETROIT. THE PERSONALITY KNOWN TO FAME

AS HAZEN S. PINGREE.

A Hard Fighter for Clean Municipal Government and the Downfall of Monopolies -Incidents in His Careor That Show the Man as He Is.

gold piece!"

Gertie was quite unmoved by her sister's indignation; but finding that Nellie utterly refused to share her sudden bright anticipations, she finally descended to the kitchen and took old Susan into her confidence, much to that good woman's astonishment.

"Law, Miss Gertie, 'tain't possible."

demonstration used all their persuasive powers five years ago to induce the man they derided to accept the office.

Then Hazen S. Pingree, a soldier who had served through the war, was a prosperous, jovial and esteemed citizen. He had started in a small way in Detroit making shoes. He made good ones, and his before he made his first race for the office of Mayor, accounted in every way a leadwell held the hand that had been put out, shook it, pressed it. He tried to press Capt Debney forward, but the other drew back in the gangway.

"Pull yourself together, Dick, or there'll be a mess." said Shewell, softly.

"My God! how could you do it?" relied his brother, aghast.

Meanwhile the anchor had been raised and the Hornet was moving toward the harbor mouth.

"You have ruined us both," said Biohard Debney.

"Neither, Dick! I'll save your bacon." He made a sign, the gangway was closed, he gave the word for full steam ahead, and the Hornet began to race through the water before Capt. Debney guessed his purposes.

"What do you mean to do?" he asked sternly, as he saw his own gig falling stern.

"To make it hard for you to blow me to present your pook to do it. of the kitchen and took old Susan into her confidence, much, to the satonish dense to the discours much, to the form the fam 'ly said Susan." I've been in the fam 'ly said Susan. "I've been in the fam'ly said Susan.



MAYOR HAZEN & PINGREE. "I'm always wanting something," mendous one, and the city congratulated murmured Gertie. "I do wish I was track on being freed from misrule and cor-

minal, and his face had a hearty numer which the slightly lift in this proposed in the superior disalan could not modify. He containly seemed with himself and more to said seem with himself and more to said seem with himself and himself and himself and himself and with this seemed with himself and more to said seem with himself and himself

a little in secret, at the possibility of being separated from her sister; for it was evident that Uncle Silas was quite indifferent towards. Nellie, and so it could hardly be expected that he would treat them both with equal favor. But at the same time she was very eager for him to reveal his plans, and to enter the life of luxury he so often hinted of to her.

The girls at school were growing more and more curious, but hardly more impatient than Gertie herself. Her castle in the air had grown so real to her that never a morning came but she expected to see it realized before the night. Her only dread was lest some of her expressive should come to Nelson Council were servants of the Street realized stories should come to Nelson Council were servants of the Street realized to the street realized to the street realized to see it realized before the night. mon Council were servants of the st railway company, and they passed that dinance at the bidding of their masters. Mayor Pingree found that the compa

thes.

His oldest, but now carefully mended clothes, had been left behind, with a card bearing the laconic inscription:

"For my brother John;" and it afterwards appeared that he had been freely replenishing his wardrobe—at his fragal brother's expense.

But this was not the worst; it soon came out that Uncle Silas had been trying to raise large sums of money in his brother's name, upon bogus South American securities; and it was his failure in this and fear of the consequences, which had led to his andden and secret flight.

A package of the worthless securities had been left "for my charming but avaricious niece, as a suitable reward for her disinterested devotion."

Gertie's lumiliation was complete; and she foresaw a bitter punishment for her folly in the unercliess teasing of her companions, when they should learn of her air castle's utter and pitiful collapse.

Nellie was honestly sorry for her sister, though she wondered how it had been possible for Gertie to indulge in such a baurdly romantic hopes; and she heartily sympathized with Uncle John's tistomitude and indignation at the discovery of his brother's utter unworthiness. But old Susan chuckled over the state of things for days.

"Jest like Mr. Silas!" she said, "an' serves Mr. John right for trustin' him, when he knew—well as I do—that Mr. Silas was born a scamp, an' warn't like-

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Nervine Tonic.

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J. A. Habber, Ex-Truss. Montgomery Co. A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a ticted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and an sure it is 'he greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

JOHN T. MISH. State of Indiana,
Montgomery County,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.
CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publications

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. The Great South American Nervine Tonic

Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incal-culable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the ex-perience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and only one great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. Thereis no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

Harriet E. Habl, of Waynetown, Ind., says:
"I owe my life to the Great South American
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered
condition of my whole system. Had given up
all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tpale improved me so much that I was able to
walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely.
I believe it is the best medicine in the word. I
can not recommend it too highly?"

Ne remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Nerves, No remedy will at all
compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of falling health. It never fails to
cure landigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chores or St. Vitus Dance, it spowers te
build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the cid, the young, and the middie aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this greetous boen;
if you do, you may neglect the only remedy will will restore you to health South American
Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate laddes, do not fail to use this
great cure, because the will put the bloom of reshness and beauty upon your lips and in your chesis.

Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

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