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COND,—All that certain piece of land be ping on the Northern line of land granted to said James R. Spinney on the Eastern side

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

BICYCLE!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898.

Poetry. Don't Worry.

O heart of mine, we shouldn't

What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have, you know!
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again,
If it blow! are huddled a man, his wife and family. The oundings are of the plainest possible. Of furniture there is scarcely a piece that would bring anything at a pawnshop, but of evidence of squalor and want there is abundance. Part of the two remaining chairs has We have erred in that dark hour,
We have known,
When our tears fell with the shower,
All alone!
Where not shine and shadow blent just been broken up to keep the fire from dying out, and as the flames crackled with renewed life the man picks from the floor a dark looking substance and gazes at it with a longing that is pathetic. He holds it up

As the gracious Master meant; Let us temper our content With His own. and studies it with many a sigh that cu the heart of his faithful wife and his loyal For, we know, not every morrow children. In changing this substance from one hand to the other it dropped upon the hot stove. There is a sudden filling of the room with pungent, offensive odor before the

Can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad. nan, with a startled cry, can snatch the now half-scorched substance from the stove. But here is a marked change on the man's face as he examines the burned spots. He feels e substance with a new and intense interest. She told a lie, a little lie-

Is he near the end of years of labor, suffering and disappointment? Thanks to the cold outside, it will not take long to decide. The burned substance is hung outside the door.

And then she langhed to see it go, And thought it was as white as sec. In an bour the cold has not affected it. In two hours it still retains the properties most desired. In the morning no change had taken place. A great discovery is completed. Charles Goodyear has found the process of making vulcanized rubber.

Nor paused by night or day, And many watched it as it flew, And, if it made delay, Like something that was near to death, They blew it onward with their breath.

Here, then, was Goodyear, after years of And on its track the mildew fell, varying hopes and unvarying ill-fortune, in possession of a secret that was destined to place his name in the highest nitch of fame. But this knowledge did not bring him immediate fortunate—in fact, this be never mediate fortunate—in fact, this be never the wings that were so small and white Were large and strong, and black as night.

mediate fortunate—in fact, this he never secured. He had lost the confidence of all who had helped him, and for two years his sufferings surpassed even those of the years surferings surpassed even those of the years had suffering surpassed even those of the years had suffering surpassed even those of the years had smote her in the face—Something that cried in thunder-tone, Something that cried in thunder-tone, the year of 'I come! I come! Take back your own! -Ellen M. H. Gates, in Century. coat, cap stock, vest and shoes with an indiarubber purse, without a cent in it, that is Goodyear." He had to pawn all his furniture for food, and he pledged an umberella with Vanderbilt to secure a few ferry tickets to the city. At last enough money was secured to put his invention on the market, and Goodyear's process very soon made the manufacture of rubber goods one of the principal industries of the world. But, although others made, inventors for the principal conditions of the principal industries of the world.

Select Ziterature. An Ocean Episode.

BY MARGARET SIDNEY.

ons at London in 1851, the Grand Medal of Honor to the World's Exhibition at Paris in Honor to the World's Exhibition at Paris in 1885, and was presented with the cross of the Legion of Honor by Napoleon III. Yet with all these honors he died a comparatively poor man at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York July 1, 1860.

He went down the flag walk to the gate, too carelessly, for real ease of mind. His gait and manner showed a desire to appear satisfied, and, like most studied efforts, was overdone.

Doard an ocean steamer just a quarter of an hour before she leaves port. Outwardly she was blithe as a bird.

It was because she was in Mrs. Savage's stateroom attending to her duties as companion, that she did not meet the travelling

IN THE SUPREME COURT. ween ALFRED D. BROWN, - Plaintiff, tion of expense came up.

It was Amilie's mother who determined ly fled.

To be sold at Public Auction penny would she abate from the fixed sum ly. SATURDAY, May 14th, 1898. she had set aside in her mind as the proper

> couldn't afford it. And one day he swore. back to New York? I could pay you well; The other girls, treading on Amilie's heels at least my relatives would. Oh, do, I beg." in their frantic haste to "come out," looked "No, I couldn't, marm," said Jack, his glum. So much money for Amilie meant a fingers at his cap. "It's impossible; I scanty allowance for their fun, when she was out of the way. Meantime, mother many knots out." went on and gave the orders, and ran up "Never mind that," said Amilie inconsethe bills. The wedding was to be two quently. "Well then, if you can't take me,

and Province of Nova Scotia and bounded as follows:

FIRST.—All that certain piece or parcel of land beginning at the North-Eastern angle of land beginning at the North-Eastern angle of land granted to Thomas Foster at Fales River; thence running South 55 degrees East 25 chains to a spruce tree; thence South 5 degrees East by the Kast line of the County fifty chains; thence North 35 degrees West 12 chains to a spruce tree; thence North 55 degrees west 10 chains; thence North 14 degrees West 10 chains; thence North 14 degrees West 10 chains; thence North 14 degrees West by the Eastern line of Foster's grant aforesaid 65 chains and 39 links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and ten her pocket, went to the door, not glancing She brought her blue eyes, now swimming sewing room, where her mother and the girls and the dressmaker sat in the center of | ly, "twouldn't be allowed."

> the kitchen, and began to bake a cake for | winds-commanding like a spoiled child. who thought the wedding-breakfast order

per, and she ate quite a piece, all the rest | bring a good plate of dinner to her statehad heard the news. She saw them, every one, smiled and said little. They were furone, smiled and said little. They were fur-ious because they couldn't pity her, but motion while you are eating," said Mrs.

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oul seemed suddenly to have lost the power to resist the storm, and to be revenged upon itself for bearing it bravely up to this time. "I won't go home, that's flat," said Amilie "the girls would rile me, and I couldn't stand it with mother."

On the steps of a large store where she paused to collect her thoughts, a newsboy thrust the evening paper in her face, bawl ing it out. She took it, paid for it mechanically, and as aimlessly glanced it over. WANTED-A young woman to go as companion to a lady going abroad. 15 Elm Avenue. Amilie folded the paper with a grim smile,

and walked deliberately off the steps, inquiring the way of the first person she met. After a half hour's walk she found herself on Elm Avenue and before No. 15. On the strength of her tailor-made gown and her pretty manner, she was engaged.

Mrs. Savage was to sail Saturday. Amilie went up to the room her new mistress gave | in. to her, laid her hat on the pretty bed, then for the first time took a long look at herself in the cheval glass. "Not Mrs. Phil Redmond, thank you!" with a courtesy, "but Mrs. Savage's com-

dangerous look in her eye that betokened ill ness?" for one to meddle with her decisions, she sat felt a supreme thrill of delicious independence at once.

we go over together," said Mrs. Savage on Friday, as they were in the parlor car for up so, to go just now. But they have had trouble, and must get abroad for change of air and scene."

Amilie looked as if she had never known

how trouble was even spelled-her blue eyes fresh and clear, and her soft fluffs of light | want to know." hair falling over a brow smooth as a child's.

herself on having such an easy going com-

under the circumstances, and yet, when she went upstairs and got the door of her room securely locked, she burst into a fit of cryling. It was the best thing she could have done of flowers, and a package of books from aple went to England and France exhibiting is products. He was awarded the Great ouncil Medal at the Exhibition of all Natiing.

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The entire household was in a state of intense unrest, owing to Amilie's approaching Savage, who had crossed before many times wedding. Billows of lace, muslin and frip-pery in general seemed to undulate in every room, and resistlessly to bear their tides gentleman. Amilie, following her patron's down upon each member of the family, not to speak of the undertow likely to carry the and the waving little lock that always would most excitable off their feet, when the ques- fall over the forehead, (the profile being turned conveniently to her.) and precipitate-

every matter. She heard each opinion with the greatest sweetness, then declared her deserve the greatest sweetness are greatest to be a self, desperately clinging to the railing. cision, which was made long ago. Not one A sailor coming near, looked at her sharp-

amount to be spent upon the wedding finery
necessary to launch the eldest Miss McMillan
I could do anything. Oh, say, good sir," into Mrs. Phil Redmond.

Father twisted and stormed and said he

"couldn't you let down a boat and take me

weeks from to-night.

Amilie suddenly dashed every tear from
There's something I've forgotten, and I must

in the mirror, and down the stairs.

"You needn't hurry to get my dresses in tears, fully to bear upon him; she clasped her hands in lovely distress. Jack's brain done," she said, putting her head into the spun deliriously.

sewing room, where her mother and the "I really couldn't, marm," he said stolid

the highest billow—"for I'm not going to
be married." Then she went downstairs to
by "Then don't you ever tell that I asked
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by "Then don't you ever tell that I asked
by "Then don't you ever tell that I asked " No I won't, marm." He still felt his brain reel at the beautiful

ing billows of the ocean would be as useful creature's confidence, and he watched her as were the efforts to penetrate this mystery, and make Amilie disclose herself. The storm spent itself on her, and she stood serene at the end while the mother went to bed a wreck, and the sisters wept and scolded, declaring nothing could save them from being old maids now, since no one would run over each temple to take out the waves. All the chance of a break, two weeks before the splendid finale. Father was the only one eyes.

could be countermanded in time, and he rushed off to do it. A little could be saved, already!" anyway.

4 Yes'm, I'm sick already," said Amilie
Amilie's cake was perfectly light at sup-

being untouched. And after tea, came the room, knowing well she would need its first installment of relatives and friends who strength before long. "It makes me so sick to think of sitting up at that table."

NO. 4.

The worst of it was, that the whole young friend, but to ignore it as much as possible. Affairs of the heart were best let alone, in her opinion. So there she sat, and stared gloomily at her son's face, and, for an occa- a word of blame- but I am just as sure of it sional change, at the widening expanse of

> strain, "Anything I can do for you, Mrs. Savage or mother?" He got up, and hovered over them for a moment. "Are your wraps all right?" "Yes, Mr. Redmond," and "yes, my "Is your chair comfortable, Miss Millen?"

coming back dutifully a step or two to ask "Yes, thank you," with a cough. When he was gone, Amilie was on the point of throwing aside her heavy veil with "Very w

fled, pulling up one corner to let the sea air | Savage, with the memory of its first trim

morning.
"How do you know 'tisn't dangerous?" said Amilie, catching at the side of the shall take your advice." Then with a little graceful mone, and a berth. "Can't people ever die in seasick- The ship's doctor, a handsome, grave, down at the writing table, and described in a long letter to her father her plans, and the time we land, as smart as ever. But hands violently, had recourse to her smelling

man in the next stateroom, a-walking the decks, and cating five meals a day. 1t's "If he is not crossed in anything—con outrageous, in my 'pinion."

Mrs. Savage put her down as a perfect embodiment of serenity, and congratulated began again. How good it was to feel that began again. How good it was to feel that she could leave off the detestable black veil "Sh-Sh-dear-well, do speak," respectively continued to the detection of the detestable black veil "Sh-Sh-dear-well, do speak," respectively continued to the detection of herself on having such an easy going companion, particularly when arrayed in a well-fitting tailor gown, with irreproachable manners.

There were several bouquets on the table of Mrs. Savage's stateroom, and one basket of Mrs. Savage's stat of Mrs. Savage's stateroom, and one basket | a side trip; or something might happen; | So she to berth, who

"What's the matter, Miss?" asked Hepsy.

"I-I stuck a pin in my finger," said Amilie. What if the ship should go down

Miss Millen had arrived on the scene outside the stateroom designed, when a voice in the next one, speaking her name, arrested her steps.

"You hate Amilie, I see it in everything

well enough."

"I don't see how you came to take such an old, forlorn-looking person," went on Mrs. Redmond, "You, who always effected young and pretty girls. And now to fasten upon yourself such a disagreeable party!—Why, she's got just the figure, all bent over, for coosumption! And that thick veil!—I know the creature has got bronchitis or ca-

"Of course she was -such people always

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she operied afraid at her own temerity in roaching the question. "I don't exactly know, Phil won't hear of as I am that I sit in this chair, Emily Sav-

age, that that girl has flung him over for another man." At last he came to the end of his polite "Ea-ah!" It was an inexplicable sounds back of the two chairs. The occupants started violently. "I came to see if you wished your novel." Miss Millen held out the paper-covered book "Oh, it's you. No, I do not wish it."

Mrs. Savage was flustered as greatly as her friend, who sat bolt upright and stared most unpleasantly at the intruder. "When I require anything, I will call you," added "Very well, madam, I beg your pardon,

a hand regardless of consequences. But the two women would connect this with the young man's departure, so she sat and stinot improved by her bent figure. Mrs. appearance, followed her with iritated eyes. * * * * * * And since all deficiences had been pointed "Yes, Miss, Mr. Redmond is very sick, out by her friend, it was no longer any use but la! 'tain't dangerous." This was next to blind herself to them.

"Life does indeed have trials. Honora." she said. "Yes, when I get to London, I

young man, cool headed and sensible, had a "'Tain't expected of 'em," said the stew- long talk with Mrs. Redmont that afterhe's dreadful uncomfortable now and he's so | bottle, came out of it enough to gasp, "But handsome! And there's that nasty mean you say there is no immediate danger, Dr.

outrageous, in my 'pinion."

"Hepsy," said Amilie, suddenly turning on her, "Of course you look after the sick ones most carefully on board this ship—all the sick ones?"

"Of course I does, and after this particular sick one most special, if that's what you lar sick one most special, if that's what you tradicted or opposed-he will pull through

Amilie looked as if she had never known now trouble was even spelled—her blue eyes resh and clear, and her soft fluffs of light air falling over a brow smooth as a childs.

"Yes?" she said as sympathetically as she could.

Mrs. Savage put her down as a perfect

"Of course I does, and after this particular was to know."

"All the sick one most special, if that's what you want to know."

"All the sick ones I said," repeated Amilie, feeling her face grow red, an I turning it away. She was trying to do up her hair, and now she flung it all free once more, and and now she flung it all free once more, and here a said, "Law could it was to feel that the sick one and terminate the sum of the said as sympathetically as she can all turning it away. She was trying to do up her hair, and now she flung it all free once more, and here a said, "Law could it was to feel that the sick one said, feeling at the end of her endurance.

"Of course I does, and after this particular to south the sold than alive, sought her son's stateroom.

"Mother," he began at her, his eyes strangely bright, "I have something on my mind. Best have it over."

"Ob, wait awhile, Phil," she said, feeling at the end of her endurance.

"I tell you I will speak," he cried in a long vision.

Miss Millen had arrived on the scene out

to night, and all souls on board lost! What would become of her, with that awful fib weighing her down? She would sink like lead.

"Oh, now, ain't your hair blessed pretty?"

"You hate Amilie, I see it in everything you say and do."
"Oh, no, Phil," said someone in a voice intended to be soothing. It was like fuel to the flame.

He blaized up.
"You do. And I tell you, she was not to

the flame.

"Oh, now, ain't your hair blessed pretty?"
exclaimed the stewardess, in a burst of uncontrollable admiration; "do let it fly so, it looks more like you did when you first came aboard. I heard two gents a talking about you then. One of 'em says you was the prettiest girl he ever see in all his life. Pity how three days has aged you, Miss!"
Out on deck, the two steamer chairs close together, Madam Redmond was holding forth.

"That companion of yours is the queerest thing—where did you get her, Kmily?"
"I advertised," said Mrs. Sayage. "Why,"
"I advertised," said Mrs. Sayage. "Why," thing—where did you get her, Emily?"
"I advertised," said Mrs. Savage. "Why,
what's the matter with her? I'm sure she's
wish—Phil—Phil, I say I will."

know the creature has got bronchitis or ca-together.

And in London, Mrs. Savage got another

know the creature has got bronchitis or catarrh, or some other dreadful thing."

"She didn't look so bad when I engaged her," said Mrs. Savage, twisting uncomfortably in her steamer chair, "and I am sure she has quite pretty manners."

"Manners? she's none at all," snorted Madam Redmond, her Roman nose high in the air. "She's utterly and absolutely devoid of the article. And you to drag her all around Europe! Faugh! It would pay you to give her passage money back, and get another companion in London."

"I can't do that," said Mrs. Savage, "for she seemed so pleased to go abroad."

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

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"Of course she was -such people always are. I'm sure I don't see what pleasure there is in the thing," said Madam Redmond, this being her twenty-ninth passage on the sea; "if I could only stay home now." She heaved a ponderous sigh.

"How is Phil to-day?" asked Mrs. Savage, glad to change the subject.

"How he was -such people always are 10,000 head of cattle in Manitobs ready for transportation to the Klondike country.

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Prince Bismark, the German statesman, passed the S3 anniversary of his birth on Friday, April lat.

General Lee, Ameican Consul at Havana, and nearly all Americans in that city left.

"How is Phil to-day?" asked Mrs. Savage, glad to change the subject.

"Oh, he'll get along all right—nothing but mal de mer," said Mrs. Redmond hastily. Yet she looked distressed, and flew back to the subject of her choosing.

"Didn't you get any recommendation of that—that—what's her name—Melon?" she demanded.

"No,—there wasn't any time. I put the advertisement in just as soon as I received your telegram to join you on this trip. There was only one other who applied, and she was a monster."

"Well, I call it very unwise," said her friend, "to take on such a journey a woman you know absolutely nothing about. Mercy!

She may rob us of all we've got. You would

well, I call it very unwise," aid her find, "to take on solorney awonan conton while you are eating," said Mr. Savage reflectively.

"No, I don't like the awaying motion," said Amile, would and down and countermand the order would run down and countermand the order for the bed.

"Mother, you'd be better to have me out of the way a few days, and the girls will come to their sense quicker. So I'll just run over to Cousin Pyrokono's, and lest thinking blow over."

"Mrs. McMilliar reached for her lace the mining blow over."

"Mrs. McMilliar reached for her lace the bush of the way a few days, and find the way and adjace rise and the misters quicker her down and get into your ateanner chair and take a book. That will quies the hard of the way a few days, and did the work is allowed over the reason and get into your ateanner chair and take a book. That will quies the mining blow over."

"Mrs. McMilliar reached Cousin Pynohoso's, the postman was handing in at their own door the letter that told of the's sudden dever the face. A gentlement at the part of the postman was handing in at their own door the letter that told of the's sudden dever the face. A gentlement at the part of the postman was handing in at their own door the letter that told of the's sudden dever the face. A gentlement at the part of the postman was handing in at their own door the letter that told of the's sudden dever the face. A gentlement at the part of the postman was handing in at their own door the letter that told of the's sudden dever the face. A gentlement at the part of the postman was handing to postman and the part of the postman was handing to postman and the part of the postman was handing to postman and the postman and the part of the postman was handing to postman and the part of the postman was handing to postman and the postman and

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