BRITISH VIEW OF COLONIAL GENEROSITY

SILENCE WAS A KING EDWARD'S CHARACTERISTIC PRIVATE CHECKS

MANY OF THE WORLD'S MOST A CHEERFUL THRONG GATHERS FAMOUS SOLDIERS WERE MEN OF FEW WORDS.

Great Statesmen and Writers Have The "Board Walk and Its Visitors Also Been Among the Reserved Class.

been prodigal of deeds famous commander of the Austrian army during the Thirty Years' War. It is said of Wallenstein that he "lived in an atmosphere of silence," and never uttered a word that was not absolutely necessary. Nor would he permit others to speak in his presence more than was hanged for waking Wallenstein with needless noise; his servants were so many mutes, not daring to open their lips in which include not merely the expenditures in connection with the latter, but likewise contributions on the part of the King and Queen to the various charities, all figure on the annual accounts which are most carefully kept, audited each year by officials of the treasury, appointed "ad hoc," and more or less public.

In addition to this the King keeps a private account at Coutts' Bank, on which he draws by means of checks differ only from those ordinarily used by mutes, not daring to open their lips in his presence, and he was surrounded by patrols and the approaches to his house were barricaded by chains to preserve him from the least disturbance. In comparison with Wallenstein, it has been a chatterbox, and William the Silent a brawler.

But silence is a characteristic of many

But silence is a characteristic of many of the world's most famous soldiers.

receiving reports from his generals. observe the limitation To his staff the Duke of Wellington was always more or during the reign of King James I., when less a sphinx. A nod or a shake of the Francis Fane, First Earl of Westmorland head was often the only response thev could get from him, and when once he was asked what he considered the best

VON MOLTKE WAS TACITURN. in taciturnity. He never opened his mouth if a gesture would suffice, and when the news was brought to him that the French had declared war he simply said the campaign which closed in brilliant victory. Von Moltke used to say that one verb in the German language was worth all the others put together, and than was "thun"-to do.

The worst thing his enemies could say of President Grant was "he won't talk, because he has so much to conceal," and yet it was precisely in this silence that Grant's real strength lay. His orders and dispatches were the briefest ever penned; and when once a charming young lady playfully asked him why he would not talk to her, he answered: "My dear, don't you know that silence is one the greatest arts of conversation But it has been the same in all ages. words, holding with Confucius that "silence is a friend that will never betray": Hannibal was a "man of monosyllables," Julius Caesar was nicknamed by his soldiers "The Oracle," and in our own day Lord Kitchener shows the strength that lies in silence."

RESERVED STATESMEN Even great statemen and writers, who have often been among the most reserved of men. Of Addison, Johnson says: "Of mentioned as that timorous or sullen taciturnity, which his friends called by too mild a name." Accord-

endeavor to break jests in company and make repartees"; and Shadwell tells how he once dined win Dryden, and from the beginning to the end of the meal the poet "never opened his lips except to eat."

mas Carlyle was a "hoarder of the gold of silence," and would sit for hours, puffing away at his pipe, without uttering more than a grunt or a gruff monosyllable. Leigh Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a friend: "Have just spent a pleasant hour with Carlyle. When I went in he growled, 'Helloa! here again!' and at parting he snapped out, 'Good day!' and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his silence is!

I just sat and looked at him, and came away strengthened for a fresh struggle."
However charming Dante Rossetti was
to his friends, he was, in his later However charming Dante Rossetti was to his friends, he was, in his later years, unapproachable to strangers. A man who later become intimate with him thus describes his first meeting with the great poet-painter: "Rossetti was there, but, so far as I saw, he never opened his mouth the whole evening except to one or two of his familiar friends though to those who knew him friends, though to those who knew him he can be the most delightful of talkers." James Thomson was silent to the very verge of melancholy except in the company of familiar friends, with whom he could be cheerful and pleasant enough; and Nathaniel Hawthorne was so silent and shy in company that a lady, re-counting a meeting with him, wrote: "As for Mr. Hawthorne, he was as coy as any raw school miss. He withdrew himself into a corner of the room and flushed quite painfully when anyone spoke to him. I wanted to talk to him about his books, but all he would say was 'Yes' or 'No.' until I gave him up in despair"

deposits of Utah and expects to produce it on a commercial basis, as it gives up its radium somewhat easier than the pitch-blende from which radium has been extracted in laboratories.

AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-BRACING MORNINGS.

-Trick of Providing Comfort-Outlook on the Sea.

It is a curious and interesting fact that The popular notion that King Edward many of the world's greatest men have never issues his own autograph checks, been as sparing of words as they have but that the royal payments are all made by officials of the royal household, is al-It is doubtful if there ever lived a together unfounded. The payments made more taciturn man than Wallenstein, the by the officials of the court in behalf of

disposed of Apethorpe Hall and the estate therewith, embracing an area of of the world's most famous soldiers. Napoleon boasted that in in his dealings with men he never wasted a word, and made monosyllables answer most purposes. But nothing escaped his eyes, and he could compress more within a sentence than most men could convey in a quarter of an hour.

Itate therewith, embracing an area of some 10,000 acres, to Leonard Brassey. They practically receive no money for it, the entire proceeds of the sale, amounting, it is said, to nearly \$1,000,000, being swallowed up by mortgages with which the property has been encumbered, not by the present earl, but by his spend-thrift predecessors. The net income of the earl, according to recent legal proceedings in the English courts, does not The great Duke of Marlborough, when receiving reports from his generals, is a sister of the Duchess of Sutherland, would produce his watch and say: "I will has \$2,000 a year more of her own.

Apethorpe Hall, parts of which date back to the reign of King Henry III.. but which is principally Elizabethan in its observe the limitation To his staff the sion of the Fanes through marriage

married the only daughter and heiress of Sir Anthony Mildmay, of Apethorpe, whose father, Sir Walter, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of King Edward VI., equipment of a commander, he answer-ed, "A long head and a silent tongue." his sovereign. Sir Walter Mildmay, by the bye, was also the founder of Em-VON MOLTKE WAS TACITURN.

Was almost rivaled Wallenstein built with a double quadrangle on a plan

similar to Apethorpe.

James I. dined there on his journey from Scotland to assume possession of the English crown in 1603, and gave in remembrance thereof the statue of him-French had declared war he simply said to the aide-de-camp. "Second pigeophole on the right, first tier," and turned round to sleep again. But he had said all that was necessary, for in the pigeonhole indicated were complete plans for the campaign which closed in brilliant.

Fremembrance thereof the statue of himself which now stands in the grand entrance hall. It was at Apethorpe on a subsequent visit that James for the first time saw George Villiers, destined to become the most powerful Duke of Bucklingham, and there are two apartments the campaign which closed in brilliant. mantelpiece of the latter bearing which carried the Duke of Buckingham and Prince Charles, afterwards King Charles I to the continent on the occa-sion of their romantic and secret voyage

to Spain. There are some magnificent pictures by Van Dyck, Sir Joshua Reynolds and other great masters at Apethorpe, and among them is one of Lady Grace Mildmay, who, according to a tradition of the "walks" on certain nights, scat-silver pennies behind her. It is recorded on her monument in the church on the estate that she was "helpful with phisick, cloathes, nourishment or counsel to any in misery," though why she should haunt the house does not appear. Leonard Brassey, the new owner of Apethorpe Hall, is not entitled to the prefix of "the honorable," accorded to him by the English newspapers, for he is not the son of Lord Brassey, but his nephew, and is married to a daughter or three of the crawling specks who of the present Duke of Richmond, thanks were in advance of the cluster in front to whose influence he has become a steward of the Jockey Club, and as such a member of that triumvirate which wields autocratic power over the entire a struggle, were in advance of the cluster in front of one hill advanced to meet two or steward of the Jockey Club, and as such a member of that triumvirate which wields autocratic power over the entire a struggle,

racing world.

In "Burke's Peerage" and other works of the same kind, the Brassey are set down as descended from Robert de Bresey, who lived in the reign of King timorous and awkward man I ever saw," and even Addison himself, speaking of his own deficiency in conversation, used to say, "I can draw bills for a thouto say, "I can draw bills for a thouto say, "I can draw bills for a guinea to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can Bresey, who lived in the reign of Rhing Edward III., but the father of the pres-ent Lord Brassey, good, honest old "Tom" Brassey, who amassed such a colossal Dryden was unutterably dreary as a companion. "My conversation is slow," he once wrote, "my humor saturnine and reserved, and I am none of those who endeavor to break jests in company and the state of life as a day laborer, that as a starving, barefooted boy he had begged for alms in the streets of Liverpool, and that he had been saved there from dying of hundring the streets of Liverpool. ger by a young girl who sold matches in the streets, of the name of Mary Harrison, whom he subsequently married.

They were a most charming old couple of the Darby and Joan order, without the slightest pride arrogance or affecta-tion, and it was only after their death and after their eldest son had been raised to the peerage on the nomination of Mr Gladstone, in return for his large contributions to the Liberal party fund, that tributions to the Liberal party fund, that the claim was put forward to the descent, of the Brasseys from Robert de Bresay of the reign of King Edward III. Leonard Brassey is the eldest son of the late Henry Brassey, younger brother of Lord Brassey, and one of his sisters, Hilda, is married to the present Earl of March, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Richard Lorner and of Gordon

mond, Lennox and of Gordon. PREVENT DISORDER.-At the first ymptoms of internal disorder, Parme-e's Vegetable Pills should be resorted immediately. Two or three of these

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FOREIGN MANUFACTURES F. C. Gould, in Westminster Budget.

John Bull-I say, my Colonial friend, are you going to lower this wall? Colonist-Well, not exactly LOWER it, but I'm going to raise the other part, so that this will be COMPARA-TIVELY lower.

John Bull-Humph! It'll want the same length of ladder as before.

STORY OF THE ANTS

REFLECTIONS ON FOLLY OF WAR

An explorer of tropical regions, whose manteplece of the latter bearing a sculptured representation of the ship the observer first saw them they were cluding a section of the slough, and to to belong to another world. For the first hammers, oil cans and other impleagency could make it, which carried the Duke of Buckingham both scenes of recently activity. Their confine as many gulls as he can procure. few days after your arrival you are satisboth scenes of peaceful activity. Their and imagines that in a little while they little inmates were coming and going will become tame and can be treated the same as barnyard fowls.—Portland Oreincessantly, with loads of the sort of provender that ants affect. The inmates of the two hills passed each other repeatedly and seemed on the best of terms. But while the scientist watched there came a change. Several of the larger ants seemed to or consumption, while you can get become very much excited over a bit Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the larger ants seemed to or consumption, while you can get be something which had fallen half way between the two hills. There was much running about, and soon from each hill issued a number of the tiny creatures in evident great excitement. The speed and energy was redoubled

a few vigorous shuffles of his feet. But work a permanent cure. despite the insignificance of the combatants it was war, with all war's rehour with varying results. First one side and then the other would be driven back into its hill, to issue forth with reinforcements. The end came at last, but not until both sides were decimated and the heaps of earth that were their homes had been shaken to their foundations. The observer did not laugh. It was

too serious, as he thought, but a battle of ants would be very likely to appeal to the average man as a farce. it was serious to them. Perhaps there are beings of superior intelligence somewhere-say on the planet Mars- tunable peal in the British Isles was who, if they could observe the doings hung. of the creature we of this earth call man, would be equally amused, How do we differ greatly, after all, from the ants? Great nations, with men of great brain and wonderful accomplishments, often come to the pass from going forth to exterminate their kind. Vast sums of money are spent each year on the maintenance of fight-

ing machines and men to settle some possible dispute. Yet the czars and emperors and generals of the world would agree that the combative ants were great simpletons. to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that tell discorder. The means are simple

be nothing that will end their argument but bloodshed. Great men of all nations have deplored war, conferences to the end that perpetual peace might prevail have been arranged, but to no effect. In fact, we seem as likely to duce it on a commercial basis, as it gives up its radium somewhat easier than the pitch-blende from which radium the pitch-blende from which radium. The philosophical will say, of course, that war is a necessity, that famines must be, that without them the earth would soon be overflowing with humanity. It may be Nature's way of keeping the equilibrium of things to

set hostile armies against each other, to send out swarms of locusts to eat crops and to loose floods of water to lay waste vast areas. But even this will not soften the grief of mothers of the dead on the field of battle or lessen ublic horror at the news of some calnitous convulsion of nature. Notwithstanding, we must take things as we find them. A little reflection, however, is likely to make us respect the ant more and man less than is our wont.—Boston Traveler.

AN OLD WHALER'S SCHEME

The thousands of seagulis which have been making themselves at home in the eastern part of this city and on the waterfront for the past month or more show no signs of returning to their accustomed haunts along the coast.

An old retired whaler, who lives by the Ladd tract, where the gulls most do congregate to hunt for earthworms, etc., has an idea of capturing and confining

schoonerloads of eggs of gulls and other seagoing birds gathered about Labrador, in the Farallone Islands and on the coast of Alaska, and sent to market. He CAIRO IMPRESSES ONE AND OBVIOUS MORAL coast of Alaska, and sent to many a time feasted on omelet of gulls' eggs, which find ready sale in many the says they are not so delimarkets. He says they are not so deli-cate as hens' eggs, having a slight tinge AND COMMON SENSE OF PEACE. of a fishy taste, but they are wholesome and nutritious, and are much better than no eggs at all, which of late has formed a part of his breakfast very often believes that if the gulls were kept here in confinement awhile and properly fed, their eggs would be as good as hens'

AND STRIKING CONTRASTS.

fied to sit on the terrace of the Shep-

down you hear the call of the muezzin from the balcony of the minarets, and

devout Moslems drop down on the pave-ments to pray. Water carriers with the

cups, which they clink like castanets, gossip with peddlers of postcards and wax matches. Merchants hankers and

yers, soldiers, beggars, guides, policemer

meet and dodge each other.

Officials from the foreign office and the treasury, conscious of their importance

and responsibility, and dressed in the smartest of modern French tailoring, halt

at the crossways to avoid an Egyptian lady riding astride upon a donkey, with

her bare feet in velvet slippers and her face covered with a rusty black veil.

as coal; Egyptian fellaheen in ragged blue shirts and fezes of red felt; Copt priests in long black gowns like those

worn by our judiciary, and sharp-edged stovepipe hats; Englishmen in pith hel-

mets and khaki suits; keen-eyed Al-

A NEAT BETORT.

thoughts in words.

YOU NEED NOT COUGH all night forth on foot, on horseback, in carriages, and disturb your friends; there is no on camels and astride diminutive don-occasion for you running the risk of keys. contracting inflammation of the tion of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid I phiegm.

The gold output of Southern Rhodeby all who were in view and soon is was apparent there was trouble. Two or three of the crawling specks who

Instantly the swarms—rivals now—were set in motion, and a battle ensued that would have been terrifying to an observer less potent than the man who could have wiped out both armies with go at once to the seat of the trouble and During each of the last five years

the United States has purchased more sults. The battle waged for over an of the products of Japan than any of the products of Japan than any other country, and more than all Europe, yet British India and Great Britain each sell more to Japan than does the United States. other country, and more than all Europe, yet British India and Great Brithe United States. HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE destroys

all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach? Honesty is a policy on which there is

always a premium. dition of two bells. According to tra-dition it was at Crowland that the first

Syrians in long, baggy trousers and braided jackets; Bedouins in flowing robes of brown and white stripes, whose turbans indicate the clan to which they belong; Persians with tall caps of brown MY WIFE COUGHED **NIGHT AND DAY** camel's hair; Nubians with faces as black

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OLD WHALER'S SCHEME

TO START A SEAGULL FARM. The thousands of seagulls which have in making themselves at home in the terfront for the past month or more lessen.

Our friends and peibots are amazed at Mrs. Beach's recovery, and join with us in wishing you success.

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ON SHIPBUILDER

WORKING OF THE MACHINERY IS INVARIABLY PROBLEMATIC UNTIL TESTED.

NERVOUS STRAIN

peed Cannot Be Assured-Severity of Trial Trip Felt by All on Board.

Naval architects say there is no nervous strain so exhausting as that which marks the trial trip of a new steamer, particularly if the type of craft be novel or different from the average model.

Men who have helped to build the great passenger ships and to fit them with machinery say that while the success of the structural test is in a measure assured, the working of the machinery is invariably problematic. A builder usually finds it possible to follow accurately all specifications as to hull, and to make the vessel float accordingly; but blue prints, no mat-ter how faithfully adhered to, are not always to be depended upon when it comes to preparing engines for speed. Thus it is that when a contract with heavy penalty attached for failure is made for a vessel to make say 20 knots an hour for a given time, there is always some doubt as to her abil-ity to do it. It is this uncertainty that plays havoc with the nerves of everybody, from consulting engineer down to water tender. Lack of confidence alone is responsible for the failure of the Cunard line to get builders to con-struct its proposed 25-knot ships. INSANE FROM SURPRISE.

During the recent trial of an American battleship a fireman went insane as a result of the severe strain. He was in no way responsible for the failure of the ship, if failure it was to be, and his individual part in the drama of steam was no greater than that of the average super in the new spectacture. Doubt the method and the ability to do as he says, the both the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer and the method and the ability to do as he says, the ability the discoverer and the says the says the says the says the says the s ular play; yet his interest in seeing the vessel of war succeed in her prethe average super in the new spectacscribed task was as keen, in a way, as that of the master mechanic whose judgment, rather than the machinery tself, was on trial. How many sleepless nights this engine-architect had suffered before the time for the crucial test arrived! The Government had demanded that the ship maintain an 18-knot per hour speed over the Cape Ann-Cape Porpoise course, and the re-alization of what that meant had become a nightmare to everybody con-

AS A PERPETUAL SHOW nected with her engining. Except where a cluster of electric Except where a cluster of electric This is something entirely new and well worth lights penetrated the blackness of the chowing more about. Write at once. COMBINATION OF VIVID COLORS engine room, and save the murmur of the purring dynamo in a distant compartment, everything in the business part of the battleship an hour before Cairo reminds one of an impressionist the trial began was as dark and silent picture. It is so unreal; the colors are as the grave. The force of picked men, very vividly of a battle between ants of which he was the witness. In brief, the story runs thus: There were two ant hills near to each other and when the story runs that their eggs would be as good as hens eggs, and much larger.

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Gulls are great producers of eggs, as the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to.

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The scenery as well as world as the grave. The force of picked men, with their solemn-looking faces, and the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to. few days after your arrival you are satis- ments of engine room toil.

AN AWFUL MOMENT. The noise was deafening for a while, herd's Hotel and watch the noisy, restbut finally the army of human ants bulged, and his ears were strained to less, ever-changing crowd-half Oriental, temporarily ceased their acrobatic perhalf European-that passes back and formances along the glistening rods of dicate that something was wrong. new steel, or emerged from seemingly labyrinthine passages that led to the bowels of the ship. With faces that showed pale, even through oil and Every nation of the earth seems to be soot, and hands that looked pallid in represented, and the present touches finthe uncertain electric beams, the men gers with the past wherever you may stood in a group in the engineroom. look. Under the glare of an electric light you see venerable Arab sheeks wearing except for one or two who busied themselves with new rags and cotton chinery should anything go wrong.
waste, wiping the oil and smudge off Suddenly, away in the after end of the the same robes and leaning upon the same sort of staff that was used when Abraham was a boy; and scribes with inkstands made from the horns of cattle and pens whittled from reeds sit at the of hand rails or piston heads. In one engine room, some blundering machinist corner of the room stood a party of accidentally men members of the naval board, the builder's engineers and the builder steel flooring.

Everybody knew on the street corners and at the threshold of the postoffice, writing letters at the dichimself, all conversing in an undertation of patrons whose fingers have tone, as if loud talking were likely to never been taught to frame their be offensive to the engines that were be offensive to the engines that were soon to be tried. The scene was de-body jumped on the impulse of the mo-Go a block from the most modern of pressing and nerve-racking even to modern hotels and clubs, and you will come face to face with stately, patriar-chal figures in ample turbans, long vests those strangers to the engineroom who had given way. The engineer slammed had no pecuniary or professional rehad no pecuniary or professional re-sponsibility in the success of the before he realized what he was doing. mere that seem to have stepped out of of Syrian silk, and outer robes of cash-an illustrated Bible, and as the sun goes

The supreme moment arrived at last when everything was ready for the trial. Sixty trained men took their stations in the engine room—on top of the giant collection of steel, in the middle, where the space was so small that it looked as if they must be ground to pieces the moment the motion began, and down, roar above their heads. The man whose nothing could have prevented everybody word was law, whose judgment was at from losing his head as he did. stake, got down on one knee, shaking in every nerve as he awaited the moment when the chief engineer's assistants would start the whole thing whirling at of naval inspectors, quaking like an aspen, crouched down on guard. The builder, with eyes as large as saucers, and tongue too nervous to talk, crept up close to where his superintending en-gineer was shaking like a frightened child. The 60 men standing around child. The 60 men standing around the seemed to catch the contagion and moved about like automatons. A fireman poked his head in at one of the compartment doors, and quickly withdrew it may be a line of the from the furnace. again. Three inches from the furnace TERRIBLE VOLUME OF SOUND.

a convulsion that shook the ship from the final payment on her you may do as stringer to plate, and from keelson to you please. But not while I am on board

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machinery was beginning a battle against time. The song of the steam swelled to the crash of the pistons and the whirl of the shaftings. Couplings jabbered, valves scolded, cylinders groaned, guides squeaked, and everything in motion had a complaint of its own-the whole making a noise that drowned the swash of the water along the hull outside. Noferent from what we are accustomed to. The scenery as well as the actors appear work with monkey-wrenches, crowbars. Everything was going as fast as human

yards where the ship was engined was lying flat on his stomach, watching the maze of spluttering steel. His eyes catch the faintest sound that would in was clearly expecting trouble, but just where or how he knew not. The builder knelt close to him. Millions hung upon what might happen within the next minutes Everyone was on the alert for gineer had his hand on the lever that would in an instant stop the great mafell with the clink of a crowbar on the

the noise had come from another part of the ship; everybody knew that nothment to see what part of the machinery his feet and wrung his hands the masgratings that caged the coils of steel and the whole army of men above and below went stark mad. But only for an instant. The moment the machinery that a stupid machinist had dropped a hammer, just as they had a full second the hundreds of tons were to guiver and before; but the strain was so great that A RECENT TEST.

Sometimes owners demand more than their contracts call for, and this makes top speed. The senior officer of the board the strain so much the greater. During the trial trip of the battleship Indiana, there was a bad cross sea, and the vessel rolled a good deal, taking 20 degrees in one of her beam capers. Edward Cramp was on board with the board of naval officers that was to pass judgment on the craft. The members of this board were anxious to ascertain just how far the battleship would careen without turning completely over. So they went to doors was cooler than that place, and he went off to where he belonged.

ed to have the four big State the ship on one side, to see how far the ship would go before bringing up. "Gentlemen," said he. It seemed an interminable time before ernment accepts this boat and makes

