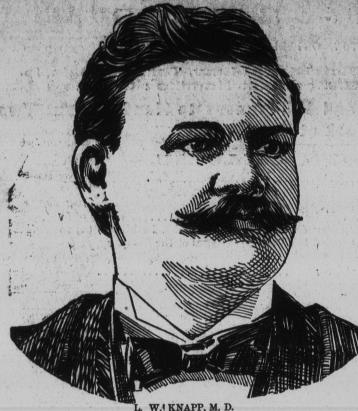
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growth on the right bank. Yes, there were its eyes, leaming

Sahll I fire I whispered the sold er.

up the river. But there were the eyes, atill glesming.

Stevenson asked for the rifts and crawled marer, trying to get a better shot. Closer and closer went the two, sheir hearts in their mouths. Suddenly, when they thought they were almost in the tace of the 'lion, they found the eyes to be two glow worms. The alarmingly bright little creatures had not felt it necessary to get out of the were. out of the way.

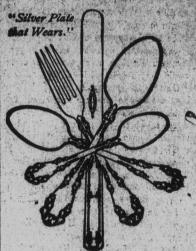
According to the London correspondent of The Western Daily Mercury, the King's decision to present to the Royal United service Institution certain Nelson relies which have hitherto been housed in the Guard Chamber at Windsor means more than at first sight appears. It is understood that His Majesty desires to reduce as much as possible the inducements that take large numbers of people to Windsor Castle for the purpose of Windsor Castle for the purpose of inspecting its historic treasures. Thus, the gifts that have already been made to the Zoological Society and to the Royal United Service Institution are to be tollowed by others, and the Victoria and Albert Museum, no less than the British Museum and the National Gallery, will be among the first recipients of these gifts. The desire of His Majesty is to make the Castle as much a private home as possible nd the many changes now in process a all designed to that end.

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