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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"She has been like a beloved daughter to me," said the old lady; "having lived with her, I am at a loss how to live without her. I often fancied that the advertisements I read so constantly applied to her, but I dared not mention them, I wished her to grow quite strong and well before again discussing the subject of her return."

Lord Bayneham looked anxiously in his wife's face. It was very pale and thin, now that the bright blushes had faded—more beautiful than ever, though so changed.

"We must take care of you, my dear," he said; "a few weeks of entire happiness will bring the roses back again. Hilda, am I dreaming? Shall I really return to Bayneham, and take with me my wife and child?"

It was an evening of unclouded happiness. "I shall not return to Grosvenor Square without my treasures," said Lord Bayneham resolutely. "Had you not better prepare Lady Bayneham and Miss Earle for the surprise?" suggested Mrs. Massey. "No," replied Lord Bayneham; "I dare not trust Hilda from my sight again. They must return with me. It can be easily managed; there are no servants in the London house who know anything of the sorrow we have suffered or its cause. Those with whom I will think that, as I have been absent the greater part of the day, I have been to fetch their lady home."

"It is so sudden," said Mrs. Massey; "our house will have lost its sunshine." "Think how long mine has been in darkness," replied Lord Bayneham. "I must take Hilda and Lionel with me. I could not leave them, and my



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Lady Bayneham's face wore a startled look.

"Home!" she repeated; "what do you mean, Claude? Have you adopted him? Who is he?"

"Draw near to me, mother; and you Barbara, faithful friend, listen while I tell you who he is. The boy with a cherub's face is my son, Lionel Earle Bayneham, Viscount Hulsemer, and his mother is waiting for your welcome. Shall I bid her enter?"

Lady Bayneham could give no answer in words, but the caresses she lavished upon the child were answer enough. At last the wish of her heart was fulfilled; she held her son's child, the heir of Bayneham, in her arms. The grand old race was not doomed to extinction after all. She found words, however, when a beautiful woman with golden hair and shy, blushing face entered the room, and going up to her, said, "Can you pardon me, mother, for all the trouble I have caused you?"

For the first time in her life Lady Bayneham clasped her son's wife in her arms.

"It is I who should ask pardon from you," she said. "You shall be to me for the future as my dearest and best beloved daughter. Never let another secret stand between us."

"Am I quite forgotten?" said Barbara Earle, as she clasped Hilda's hand warmly in her own.

"But," said Lady Bayneham, "I do not quite understand; is this lovely boy your son, Hilda?"

"He is mine," replied the proud, fair mother. Lionel had made himself quite at home with Barbara, and Lady Hilda knelt down to kiss him as he sat upon her knee. Lord Bayneham thought he had never gazed upon such a group.

Then came eager and hurried explanations. Lord Bayneham told eloquently the story of Captain Massey's generous and noble conduct, and Barbara Earle's eyes grew dim with tears. This man, who in the darkest hour of Lady Hilda's life had come to her rescue, was the one who had hopelessly loved her long years ago.

Long after midnight they sat, unwilling to end that happy meeting, and the golden-haired child slept in his father's arms, for Lord Bayneham could not endure to part with him. They agreed that every explanation should be made then, and Lady Hilda related the history of her parents. Lord Bayneham told of Stephen Hurst's death, and then the whole subject was to be banished forever. In Lady Bayneham's heart the last remnant of pride had died out. She forgot her prejudices, and felt nothing but profound happiness when she gazed upon her son's beautiful wife and his noble little heir.

Three days afterward the May sun shone upon a beautiful scene enacted at Bayneham. The lord of the castle, with his wife and son, was returning home it was said from a foreign tour. Triumphant arches were everywhere erected "Welcome to Bayneham!" "Welcome Home!" met the eyes at every turn; flags and banners waved among the trees; and through the sweet, fragrant air, came the distant chiming of the joy-bells. The sky was blue, the flowers were all blooming, birds singing, the sun shining; there was no falser scene on earth than that.

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER XXXIX.
Lady Bayneham and Miss Earle sat alone in the drawing-room in Grosvenor Square. The clock had already chimed ten, and Lord Bayneham had said he should not be late. "If you are tired, aunt," said Miss Earle, "I will wait for Claude—he will not be long."

"I prefer waiting," said Lady Bayneham. "My boy's face was brighter when he left home than I have seen it for many years. I am waiting, hoping to see that bright look again."

It was not long before the roll of the carriage was heard and the loud knock that resounded through the house assured the countess of her son's return. She arose from her seat, to greet him. His face, as he entered the room, struck her with amazement.

"What is it, Claude?" she asked. "Why do you look so? Have you good news?"

"I have brought friends home with me, mother," he said, "and want you to welcome them."

"That I will," said Lady Bayneham. "Who are they?"

"A lady and a little boy," he replied; and his mother noticed how his voice faltered over the words.

"A lady and a little boy?" she echoed in amazement. "Who are they?"

A beautiful child now came into the room. "See," said Lord Bayneham, "this is my youngest guest."

"What a lovely boy!" cried the countess, raising him in her arms. "He is like one of Murillo's angels."

"Kiss him, mother," said Lord Bayneham; "kiss him, and welcome him home."

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INDUSTRY PAYS.

By industry we thrive; so let us look alive, and work six days a week; we should be cutting grass, the golden moments pass, they're going like streaks. It used to balk a man's dream of music and ice cream, of islands far away; I dreamed of idle things, of cabbages and kings, while neighbors put up hay. No wolves were at their doors, and at the village stores their crooks stacked up high, while I must dig the price of prunes or shredded rice or anything I'd buy. Collectors eagle-eyed were ever at my side, with bills that long were due; the merchant whom I owed pursued me up the road, a fierce, excited crew. And then I saw at last the orrery of my past; I girded up my loins, and said, "I'll dream no more, but do the useful chore, and earn twelve brands of coins." From dreams that wasted time, from sloth that was a crime, I rose, a figure grand; I shooed old things away, and now, throughout the day, you see me pounding sand.

I have a trumpet sound, and when I look behind I have no enemy that constables with writs and bailiffs throwing fits are spitefully drawing near. I work and pay my bills, and when I climb the hills no creditors pursue; but every merchant prince looks sweetly on me since I took up methods new.

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A luncheon suitable for a mid-winter day consists of cream of cheese soup, water thins, egg-and-lettuce salad, French rolls, cornstarch pudding, raisin sauce with tea or milk.

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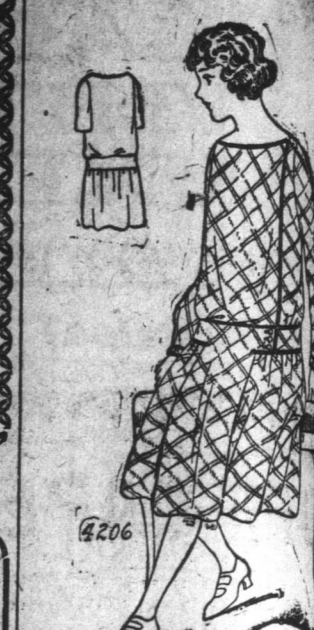
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It is no place for feather-bed sailors down here. There is nothing to be seen, save sea and sky and the long run of the world-encircling swell; these and an occasional lone albatross, soaring and swirling about the reeling trucks as they swing and jolt across the low-hung canopy of cloud. And the presence of that giant bird but adds an impression of loneliness to the outlook. It seems to typify the spirit of that region in its restless activity and its grey inevitableness.

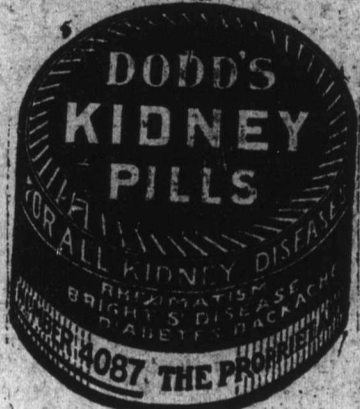
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will be possessed of a sentient soul. But none may deny her splendour as she rams and raves through the vicious welter of fractious water. She is imbued with life, she possesses an actual intelligence as she sinks away from the overwhelming rush of a grey-backed monster that has gathered impetus through a clear thousand miles of travel. Silks away, yes, but only to lessen the weight of the thudding blow, as a Japanese wrestler permits his opponent to expend his force and purpose against a limp and unresisting body. For the ship watches her chance; the comber expends his energy; it curls in watery spits, flinging high wreaths of spray into the tumultuous air, it loses its force in the strident clamour of victory, and over its screaming ruins the ship rises triumphantly and treads them under-foot; she crashes to the summit of another wave, and soars, giddily, her bowsprit stabbing at the sky; she drives down a lashing hillside, where the dirty foam veils the sleek sides in a thousand fantastic patterns, but she lives on, defiant and wonderful. It seems incredible that a mere man-made fabric can endure these bitter buffetings; but she does it a thousand times, and seems none the worse as the slow hours pass.

CREW'S CEASELESS FIGHTING.

She is stripped aloft; her gaunt spars throw a vague tracery against the clouds. Below, on deck, she is like a half-tide rock, white water breaks over with merciless persistence. To and fro, from poop-break by way of the main spar, to the forecastle head, she is fitted with stout life-lines that men, assaying the perilous journey, necessitated by a ship's routine, might find some hold, some support when big water roars aboard, tearing at them with compelling hands. There is no comfort anywhere; for this buffetings has endured for many days, and the iron of their ceaseless fighting has eaten into the very souls of her crew. Yet they labour on, because the safety of the ship lies in their horny, gashed hands. They have laboured for very many days, without much respite; they go about their duties almost mechanically; fighting a breathless way through battering water, tugging on to iron-hard ropes, scrambling aloft when the order is



given to furl some superfluous sail, or to make fast afresh some other sail that has forged itself adrift from its gaskets; and often enough, before they have reached the deck again, their work has been all undone by the feverish fingers of the storm. Comfort below is a thing impossible; for the white water that welters aboard at every souging dive has burst its impetuous way into the forecastles, whose floors are awash with a foot of icy nastiness; the iron deck beams have "sweated" on account of the cold, and drips that resemble a shower-bath descend with irritating persistence on to the sodden blankets in the bunks. By some miracle of ingenuity a fire in the galley stove, and an occasional hot meal is possible, but there is no promise of certainty about the culinary arrangements; any minute the ship might launch a little more wildly, might slip a heavier sea, and then—cook, stove, dishes and food together will probably come scuttering out of the lee door, and fetch up in a horrid tangle in the scuppers.

NO ROMANCE HERE.

There is ice in the drive of the sleigh; ice coats itself on the shrouds, glazing them over. Icicles depend from every angle, and every rattling wisp of spindrift that is fang before the compelling drive of the wind helps to thicken the coating. Already the ice lifeboat resembles an ice-hammock—the weather boat was carried away by a crashing greyback an hour or so ago, just before the dawn; shattered wreckage lies wedged in a dozen unlikely places; the stripped davits swing gauntly to every sickening roll.

Come aboard this quivering, furious fabric for a little while, and gain some impression at first hand of how the Empire's shuttles do their work. Muffle yourself up in every article of warm clothing you possess, for the wind has the edge of a sothe and the unrelenting force of a steam hammer or a pile-driver as it steams away in ever-thickening squalls. Suit on suit of heavy underwear, stout pilot cloth and jerseys on top of these, then a towel or two about the shoulders, rubber sea-boots drawn to the thigh and belted about the waist; oilskin overalls over them, with "soul and body lashings" to prevent the water from intruding between "oilskins" and boots; a stout waterproof coat, a sou'-wester, lashed securely under

the chin; a belt about your waist to make all things secure, and leathern mittens on your hands—there you are; gridded for that everlasting fray which carries with it no glamour of romance, no heartening blare of trumpet.

THE SKIPPER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The ship is purely and simply a cargo-carrier; a floating warehouse, flat-floored, wall-sided; a vast girder, in a word, with a pointed end. She is laden to her marks with rich golden wheat—food for a kingdom; and it is an unkindly cargo, bringing undue stresses on certain parts of the labouring hull, causing plate-edges to leak and weep, giving the ship a lack of sea-kindliness, destroying her natural buoyancy. Perhaps, she is laden a bit over her marks, indeed, for port officials are prone to wink at slight infringements of the sea-laws on occasion; and every ton measurement of space is required if the ship is going to pay her way and put dividends in the pockets of her owners. You may search her carefully for any indications of beauty. There is no carved taskwood, no gilding about her upperworks; she is constructed on utilitarian lines; and fancy work means extra work for the scanty crew, who have been cut down to the irreducible minimum already. She has some four thousand tons of wheat in her holds, and it is very necessary that that food should be carefully safeguarded, lest the ever-present water percolates below, and set up heat and rotteness down below. Since there is so much water about, this in itself is no slight matter; and if there should be some fault, if the cargo should be damped, the ship's captain will not be held blameless by the assessors who sit at home in snug offices, and know really nothing of the conditions through which these tons of grain have been hurred.

Consider the skipper for a little while. He is a small man, bearded, bowed of shoulder; in his diskus he is shapeless. Ashore you would pass him unnoticed; a quiet man, shy to a degree, whose main ambition in life is to settle down ashore on a small farm and breed pigs and poultry; far away from the tireless fret of the sea that gives him his daily bread. But here at sea, on his own poop, he is different; a man of cunning and courage, not easily daunted by adversity or the piling up of formidable obstacles. He has made in his life's work to understand the way of a

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ship upon the sea, his brain is packed with wisdom concerning all manner of storms, their idiosyncrasies, their permanent laws; for even ravaging Cape Horn gales obey certain crude rules. By the set of his jaw and the fearless shine of his eyes, you realize that here is a man with a mission in life; to outwit the crafty sea that lacks all sense of sportsmanship, that hammers a man to the ropes and slogs at him again mercifully as he essays to rise, gasping, all but spent; that smashes him back again and again in cumulative spite; that deludes him into a moment's incaution by a feigned lessening of the onslaught, only to strike him afresh un-

aware as he draws a much-needed breath. He is red about the eyes, this skipper, from much staring through flying sprays; his beard is frosted with icicles, there is the grime of the sea on his face. He is tired, for in addition to the physical strain which he is compelled to undergo—and there is no fatigue quite like the fatigue bred up of the incessant motion of the frenzied ship and the best of spindrift; the savage attack of whole water, and the amazing weight of the wind itself—he bears a weight of responsibility that is no light matter. On him alone depends the safety of ship and crew; he has no higher authority on whom to throw responsibility; he has no one with whom to discuss the constant problems that arise. If he brings ship, cargo and crew safely into the haven where they would be, he will receive no plaudits, no thanks worth the mentioning; he will merely receive a meagre pittance such as is deemed fit remuneration for what is, perhaps, one of the most arduous services that can be performed. If he fails to win success out of his striving, he earns a sailor's death; and the chances are strongly against his dependents; for by the law of the sea a sailor's pay stops when he leaves his ship, no matter under what circumstances. If he should lose his ship

and miraculously escape with bare life, he will be required to stand a trial to account for his every action and manoeuvre, to prove the steps he took for his command's safety; if, in the opinion of experts, he neglected a single sailorly device, he is professionally damned by the enforcement of his certificate of competency for varying periods; and no one will offer him a command again.

(To be continued.)

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Cre... of cheese soup is "different" and delicious. As for white sauce, cook four tablespoons each of butter, flour and a quart of milk. Tie in a cheesecloth bag a spoonful of poultry seasoning and cook this in the soup of fine grated cheese and stir well. Next add a beaten egg and beat soup until frothy.

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The Morning Dish

Here's a morning dish which is luscious and effective. Food that doctors in great numbers prescribe for ailing, tired people.

Stewed Raisins. The package Sun-Maid Seed Raisins, 1 slice orange or one pint, 2 cups cold water. Boil raisins and water in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Add slice of orange or lemon and cook for 30 minutes.

Ask merchants for "Sun-Maid Raisins"

AND JEFF

MUTT PULLS OFF A DIRTY TRICK.

By Bud Fisher

THIS IS LADIES' DAY AT THE LION TAMERS CLUB AND I'VE ASKED MISS SCHULTZ TO DINE WITH ME. SHE'S TO MEET ME AT TWELVE-THIRTY.

I'M WAY EARLY BUT I WANT TO BE RIGHT ON THE SPOT WHEN SHE SHOWS UP.

MUTT'S THE CHEF IN THE CLUB AND I WON'T HE THROUGH A FIT WHEN HE HEARS I'M IN THE DINING ROOM WITH MISS SCHULTZ?

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YES, JEFF.

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Further Complications

French Violate Lausanne Arrangement - British Will Adhere to Programme - Final Session Being Held To-day.

HOW TO REMAIN AT LAUSANNE.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 30. - The British delegation suddenly arose to leave at a late hour among the Allied representatives when the French announced it had decided to remain at Lausanne as long as there was hope of carrying on successful negotiations with the Turks. The British considered the decision of the French a flagrant violation of the understanding reached between the Allies at the end of the week if the French did not sign tomorrow. All British delegates announced they would adhere to the programme whatever the other delegations decided to do. The statement last week said, if the French asked for further time to consider the treaty, the Conference would adjourn, but the plenipotentiaries would be ready to return to Lausanne if negotiations could be brought to a successful conclusion.

FINAL SESSION TO-DAY.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 30. - The long heralded final session of the Eastern Conference will be held tomorrow morning at 12.30 o'clock in the quaint little Chateau de la Paix. Whether there will be a rupture or adjournment equivalent to the Turkish delegates' information given to the Associated Press that they were preparing a counter suggestion to the draft of the Treaty, and that these suggestions might be adopted for a few days. The Turkish and the indications tonight that the Turks tomorrow would assume an attitude which would place responsibility for the rupture of negotiations upon the Allies. Two conferences growing out of the Lausanne conference were signed between Turkey and the Allies to-day. One provides for the general return of prisoners of war and hostages; the other puts into

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In addition the Turks signed a special protocol agreeing that when special peace was signed to return to Greece all the abled Greek males who have been held since the Greek rout in Asia Minor and the Smyrna tragedy. The protocol affected on hundred thousand Greeks.

FRENCH LABOR PROTESTS.

PARIS, Jan. 30. - The French Federation of Labor at the opening of day of the annual meeting with six hundred delegates in attendance, voted a resolution protesting against "the repressive measures, imprisonments and arbitrary searches" in the Ruhr.

WILL BREAK GERMAN STUBBORNNESS.

LONDON, Jan. 30. - General Gougoutte, in a statement to the Press at Dusseldorf this morning sounded a warning, according to the Evening News correspondent, that "they are mistaken to think our patience has no limits," and added, that the Allies occupying Ruhr "will carry out their plans and will break the stubbornness of their adversaries."

MINERS AGAINST GENERAL STRIKE.

LONDON, Jan. 30. - The Miners Union in the Ruhr Valley, says a Havas despatch from Dusseldorf, have unanimously rejected the proposal for a general strike, adopting a resolution instead protesting against nationalist intrigue.

ASQUITH AS ARBITRATOR.

LONDON, Jan. 30. - The Canadian Press understands that former Premier Asquith has been invited to arbitrate the issue between Great Britain and Canada arising out of the debt due Canada for munitions and other war materials. The main point in dispute is whether Great Britain is to pay the current or normal rate of exchange.

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McMurdo's Store News.

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JANE NOVAK as the girl who sacrifices love. ROBERT GORDON as the boy who will not understand. DOBE DAVIDSON as Captain Mather, the grand old man. BERT WOODRUFF as the widow who kisses the Cross. EUGENIE BESSERE as Father Brian Kelly. LEWIS S. STONE as the foolish sister. MILDRED JUNE as the coward. WALLACE BERRY as the coward.

THIS IS A NEW STORY OF THE ROSARY—FIRST TIME IN ST JOHN'S.

Note—This is a new adaptation from the original story by Bernard McConville, inspired by the theme of the well known play by Edward E. Rose.

— EACH REEL A PEARL —

Nothing in Particular

By TRINCULO. - THE PRIME MINISTER GIVES A CANDID INTERVIEW.

When one interviews members of the Government, one seldom expects to hear a candid opinion given on any matter of public interest, and it is indeed refreshing when a Prime Minister, of all people, comes out of his shell and tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, knowing that his statements are to be published in the daily press. I am particularly fond of doing things that have never been done before, and it was with the intention of earning the unique distinction of being the first to obtain a candid interview with a Prime Minister on matters concerning public affairs under his management that led my steps a few days ago toward the office of the Leader of the Government. Despite the ambition which urged me on to my self imposed task, it was not without some trepidation that I faced the great man in his privacy and told him what I wanted. He was much nicer about it than I thought he would be, and informed me that he would be only too pleased to give me the benefit of any information he possessed. As this was the formula which had on the occasion of many former interviews warned me that, as they say in the Classics, the Prime Minister was going to throw me a line of bull, which meant on all those things about which I and my reading public were already well informed, I began to fear that my ambition would remain unrealized. However, I was determined not to give up without an effort, and half heartedly put the question, "What do you think of the present economic condition of the country?"

The reply was abrupt to the point. "The country is in a rotten state," said the Prime Minister. "The ineffectiveness of it astounded me. I gazed at him like a dying fish, my eyes and mouth wide open, and my hair standing on end. I must have remained in this attitude for some considerable time, for the great man kept remarking pleasantly: "Why do you keep your mouth open? You know the flies always disappear in the winter time." I recoiled slightly, scattered senses, and thought deeply for a few seconds. Then, I asked, "Do you attribute our financial distress to the mismanagement of your administration?" This time I fully expected to be thrown out of the office. "The Prime Minister, however, took things quite calmly, but it was evident that the answer to my amazing question required thought. He carefully selected a Corona do Corona from a box on the table beside him. Then,

as an afterthought, he passed the box to me with a dramatic expression in his eyes. Taking advantage of this dramatic expression, I pocketed a dozen of the cigars. I lit one of them and puffed away for several minutes, waiting for the Prime Minister to speak. At last, having chawed three of the Coronas to pulp, he said: "Your question is not one which I would like to answer without due deliberation. It gives prominence to an aspect which I have completely overlooked, for in seeking a cause for the existent economic depression, I have never thought of placing the blame upon myself and my colleagues. Now, however, I am beginning to see things in their true light. Yes, you are beginning to make me see things as they are, and I have no hesitation in telling you that the rotten state of the country has been caused by the far more rotten administration of the past few years." He paused, completely out of breath, and while I was thinking out my next question, succeeded in masticating three more of the priceless cigars.

I was now beginning to enjoy myself. The position of confessor to the Prime Minister was indeed entertaining. "What would you consider your greatest mistake," I asked? "This time there was no hesitation. "My greatest mistake," he replied "was that I ever believed that the position of Prime Minister was a bed of roses, or should I say, thornless roses."

"But that," I said "is an admission that though your bed was thorny the roses were also there." "Of course, it is not all thorus," replied the great man. "I have had some very enjoyable holidays, but even if I did not live in luxury, at least, my position demanded it. Then, too, there are these cigars, and that reminds me, I have been neglecting you."

He passed me the box. "This time the dramatic expression was absent from his eyes, and I took only three. "Would you mind telling me what has been your greatest mistake since you took office," I asked. "Now, my dear fellow, do be reasonable," he replied. "There has been so many, you know."

"Of course, Sir Richard, I am well aware of that," I replied, "but surely there must be one outstanding mistake. One which completely overshadows all the others." "Well, if you insist, I should say that my alliance with Mr. Coaker was my greatest error."

"And what," I began another question. He interrupted me. "Come, come," he said, "I thank you ought to feel very well satisfied with what I have told you. I must really ask you to bring this interview to a close."

I rose to go; and as I moved toward the door, I cast a lingering glance at the box of cigars, which was still more than half full. The Prime Minister was quick to

take the hint. As he bid me goodbye, he thrust the box into my hands. Filled with delight, likewise my pockets with cigars, I hurried to the office, and quickly transcribed my notes, taken during the interview. Once more I had made a wonderful "scrap," and once more the readers of this column must sing their psalm of praise to him who writes it.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ON MEN'S CLOTHES.



When you sit down and think it over could anything, if it tried, be much uglier than a man's clothes. The lines of a well built man are as beautiful in their way as those of a woman. Many artists think them more so. I know of nothing lovelier in the way of human lines than Maxfield Parrish's picture of the boy in the swing. Schopenhauer rates feminine beauty of body far below man's, and wonders how anyone can tell "that short legged, big hipped sex" the beautiful sex.

But when you clothe man's body in the uniform which has been designed for the modern man you extinguish this beauty as completely as if you had had no other end in view in picking out those clothes.

"Gents Wear Pants."

If someone had sat down and said: "I will try to think up a set of garments that will obscure as far as possible all beauty of line, that will be unbefitting to the face, and that will be hot and uncomfortable in summer," could he have done better than the conventional garb for a man, derby or straw hat, high stiff collar, conventional tie, coat, vest (the most unbecoming garment ever designed, I am sure) and long pants. Normally I should use the word trousers instead of that last word. I have always been told not to use it. Mother used to enforce its unbecoming by saying: "Gents wear pants." But it seems to me very fitting, because it is as unbecoming as the garment it stands for.

All these must be made of dull colors, and if a man even wears a yellow scarf against this neutral background,

other men think there is something a little wrong with him.

Knicker Legs Ugly.

In the last few years there has been, I am happy to say, a trend toward garments not quite so ugly. The knickers, or riding trousers, with golf stockings or puttees are making a slow but steady headway. One sees them now, not only in the country, but even in the city as well. And not only on young men but on middle aged and elderly men. In the office of a small country Inn where people go to relax, I noticed that of four men, ranging in age from 30 to 60, three were wearing riding trousers. That would not have been true five years ago. I do not suppose any one doubts that these are less ugly than long pants. But if they do, how is this for a testimonial. The sex that does like to have its clothes beautiful never tried to adopt the long pants, but it had plainly shown its covetousness in the matter of knickers.

Soft shirts and the discarding of that horrible garment, the vest, seem to me another step in the right direction. Put a man in well cut riding trousers and puttees, with a soft shirt, open at the neck, and you get something worth looking at. Many of the soft shirts have had too low a collar. That's an ugly line. The shirt makers are beginning to realize this and correct the defect. I said "with a shirt open at the neck" because I like that better myself, but a good looking shirt with a good looking tie, not too giddy or too colorless, is almost as good.

No Worse Than a Dress Suit.

I can just imagine how some men are going to ridicule this article. "She'll want us to wear pink and yellow and purple suits next, or a toga," they'll be saying. Well, for dress wear I don't think they would look any

Christmas Thoughts.

(By M.R.)

'Tis Christmas Eve, and here I rest
Because my task is done,
Three little stockings hanging high
I filled them one by one.
Upstairs to-night each little face
Was rosy with delight,
Three voices whispered "Mother, dear,
Will Santa come to-night?"

"Be sure to tell him," Dot said,
"That we were good as good,
At least tell him that we tried to be
"As nice as children could."
I promised, and contentedly
She snuggled into bed:
I'm sure I know the wondrous dreams
That all each little head.

So here I sit alone
Within my silent room,
The freight flickers on the wall
And lightens up the gloom,
And in the flames old pictures rise,
Old dreams forever new,
My eyes grow dim with tears, as all
My heart goes out to you.

Do you remember Christmas Eve
Once in the long ago,
Our home was young, and here beside
The fire, whose ruddy glow
Lit up your face and mine, we sat
And in our eyes there played
The light of a new happiness,
Which made us half afraid.

It seems a dream that years have
Passed,
Years that have left me here,
To teach three little childish hearts
Remembrance in their prayer:
To find a happiness in them,
And courage to fulfill
Alone, the task, and patiently
Await Our Father's Will.
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worse in something of that sort than they do in a dress suit. And for business and sport wear, of course utility and suitability should be the important consideration in the garments of both sexes.

But lest the convention lover remind me that beauty is the business of the feminine sex, and that Nature meant it to be that way, and for man to mitigate the ugliness of his attire would be against Nature, may I remind him that Nature apparently did not mean it so, since with the birds and animals she gave the gay colors and bright plumage to the male.

Notes And News From Bonavista District.

A SERIES OF OPEN LETTERS TO FRED.

Dear Fred.—Impelled by receipt of your letter of a late date, I think, to dispel the idea of fiction, I ought to tell the readers of the Evening Telegram that you are a genuine and living personage residing on Bond St., St. John's, who gets this journal by virtue of circumstances. I hope you will not fail to have it if you should shift to some place where it is not taken. The fact that you see the Advocate also is just as I would have it. Your judgment between the policy of the two will I am sure be the right one. I have replied to your letter by the regular way. Remembering my remarks of last week about the geography of this locality reminds me of my travels last fall between Indian Bay and Gumbo, where I met the surprise of my life on the discovery of much "otter signs" around some of the ponds. I thought those interesting animals had become practically extinct. Since then I hear that quite a number of them have been caught on those same grounds. Another surprising thing is the fast declining numbers of red and silver foxes and their replacement by an abundance of white ones. Those are fairly high value and can be captured much more easily.

All this jabber you hear about the financial salvation of Bonavista Bay through prop-cutting at Indian Bay Trinity Pond may be likened to the claptrap about the Humber. The latter the smallest kind of sea-bite for Newfoundland as a whole—the former, while it helps out a comparative few does not begin to supply a pipeful per man when we all look in for a share. The pay is I learn \$1.70 per day, less 50c. for a poor quality of grub.

Prevailing hard times reminds me of your political questions (we shall see to them later), but what looks problematical to me is the fact that we have had less deaths in this locality for the past few months than for many, many years. Have invalids and those infirm, agreed that it is much cheaper for friends to support them than to bury them?

On January 8th two remarkable things happened. The writer on a business trip to Hare Bay saw two whales, sporting just outside John's Bay, and a star shining brightly at 9.30 o'clock in the morning. None of our local Methuselahs ever heard tell of whales in this bay at that time of year and so far no one has discovered whether they were searching for food or landing Joahs. Of course the seeing of a star at that time of day may or may not be a rare occurrence. Looking up from a deep dark hole in the earth I have seen numbers of them—this I think can be explained.

The distance you and I lived apart when we were younger, Fred, makes it quite possible that we could exchange stories of local happenings one or the other of us never heard before. Here is one told me by a Gooseberry Island man and is I feel sure as true as gospel.—"A party of four men went to outer Shag-rock and landed

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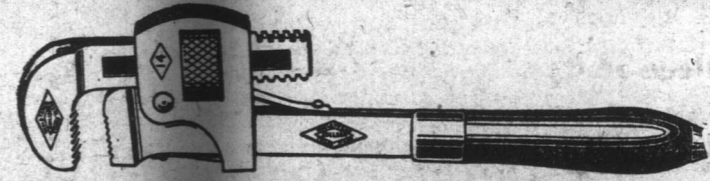
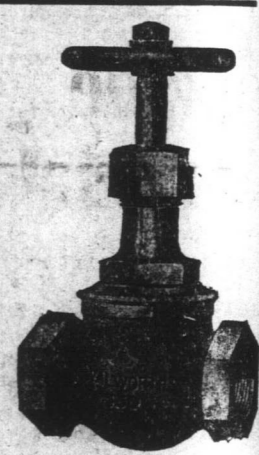
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The teeth, six inches in diameter, show the animal was a full grown female. The bones of the head are snow white in contrast with usual fossil bones, which are stained brown or black. The tusks are 12 feet long, and their perfect ivory is valued at \$1500.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SLAVE.

I know that I'm supposed to be an independent man and free,
Here where the flags of freedom wave
No man need struggle as a slave.
And yet this liberty's a sham,
A bound and fettered self I am;
Humble and meek and chained of limb,
I serve a little tyrant's whim.

What matters it that I would read?
She would go prancing on her steed,
And I'm the horse upon whose back
She'd gallop, should the pace grow slack.

This little monarch knows just what
Will bring me to a faster trot;
And though my poor old holy tires,
I wait to serve her next desires.

I that am awkward dance about
That she may put away her pout,
I that possess no voice to sing
Chant many a long forgotten thing
To please her fancy; or I crawl,
Bear-like, about the room and hall,
Here is a tyrant absolute,
Who masquerades as sweet and cute.

This monarch on a self-made throne
Lays with a whip claim to all I own,
My fine gold watch is nothing more
Than junk to throw upon the floor.
Would I lie down and close my eyes—
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chief feature. This has passed and I often wonder if any other section of this country knew wild mummuring as we knew it. Now in the winter it is parades, concerts, dance and song, common teas, crazy teas, box-parties and "shovel the shoe"—that is the programme of action. Styles! High sleeves, low sleeves, high dress, low dress with naked chest; green, black, blue, violet and grey stockings, heels medium, large, spool; tut, tut.

Your old friend,
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Bonavista Bay, Jan. 13, 1923.

Mrs. Christensen Guilty.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Irene May Christensen was this afternoon found guilty of wilful murder of her husband, Frederick, at Lapp, Alta., on September 29 last and sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on April 4 of this year. Mrs. Christensen collapsed when the foreman of the jury announced the decision.

Hamburg is a king is a perfect winter dish: Fry a pound of Hamburg in an ungreased frying pan, and stir continually to prevent sticking. When a dark brown and crumbly, add one-half pint milk and allow to cook until milk steams, then sprinkle on enough flour to make a creamy gravy. Stir to avoid lumps, season and serve on toast.

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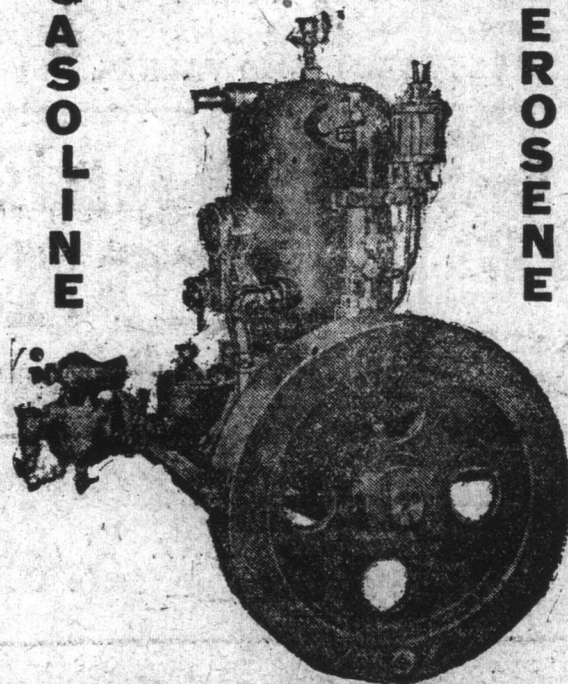
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