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THE SEA MADNESS

we come far from the sound of the thresh, the sight of the living sea, a place of cribbed and narrow ways, where only the wind is free; the leap of the sea is in my blood, and always, night and day, ar the lap and wash of the waves, the hiss of the firing spray.

was on the lossessed winds of the tempest wake far thunder on the deep in hear the stren music calling through the will of sleep; gith highways comes the hollow ocean roar, I sicken for the long green surge, the lonely foam-wet shore.

ow a storm-lashed headland, the broken hillside dips somber flame of heather to the

In a somber fiame of heather to the ocean's
In must see, the sea has called me, as a
mist rest to be swain;
From the immemorial tumuit I shall drink
of peace again.

—F, O'Neill Gallagher, in London News.



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CHAPTER XXX.-CONTINUED.

Under her directions and with he slp he took out the light summe dings and replaced them with heavie owns, stout shoes, golf capes and

things and replaced them with heavier gows, stout shoes, golf capes and caps.

"We'll be up on the Bitter Root ranch this summer, and you'll need heavy things," he had told her. Sometimes he packed clumstly, and she was obliged to do his work over. In these intervals he studied with interest the big old room and her quantiol of sampler worked in colored worsteds that had faded to grays and dustrowns: "La Nuil Porte Conseil." "Grandma Leckermann did her with the same and the same work of the same and the same work of the same work of the same work of the same and went fare beloped with her true love, young Annekje Van Schoule; left the home in Hickory street, one night, and went far away, away up beyond 'one Higndred and Twenty-fift her treek, somewhere, and then wrote them about it." "And left the sampler?" "She had her huband—she didn't need any old sampler after that—Le mariage porte conseil, aussi monaleur. And now, you've married your wife with her wedding ring, that came from Holland years and years ago." It was after midnight when they began to pack. When they finished it was nearly four.

She had alid out a dark dress for the fourney, but he insisted that she put inhold on. "I shouldn't know you in any other—and it's the color of your war.

had on.
"I shouldn't know you in any other—
and it's the color of your eyes. I want
that color all over the place."
"But we shall be traveling."
"In our own car. That car has been
described in the public prints as a
"suite of palatial /partments with all
modern convenience."

"I forgot."
"I forgot."
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"We shall be going west like the old
'49-ers, seeking adventure and gold."
"Did they go in their private case."
"Bome of them went in rolling sixhorse Concords, and some walked, and
some of them pushed their baggage
across in little hand carts, but they
had fun at it—and we shall have to
wirk as hard when we get there."
"Dear me! And I'm so tired airready. I feel quite done up."
She threw herself on the wide divan,
and he fixed pillows under her head.
"You boy! I'm glad it's all over.

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"You boy! I'm glad it's all over.
Let's rest a moment."
"He leaned back by her, and drew her
head on to his arm.
"I'm glad, too. It's the hardest day's
work I ever did. Are you comfortable:

Rest.7
"It's so good," she murmured, nest-ling on his shoulder.
"Uncle Peter took his honeymoon in a big wagon drawn by a mule team, 200 miles over the Piacerville and Red Dog trail—over the mountains from California to Nevada. But he says he never had so hagby a time.
"He's an old dear! I'll kiss him—how is it you say—'good and plenty."
"By the way, I forgot to ask, and it's almost too late now, but do you like 'Sats?"
"I adore them—aren't kittane."

"I adore then:-aren't kittens the

"I adore them—aren't kittens the dearest?"
"I adore them—aren't kittens the dearest?"
"Well, you're healty—and your mose doesn't really fall below the specifications, though it doesn't promise finat you're any too sensible—but if you dien't m'bey're to go on this car's attached finations, though it doesn't promise that you're any too sensible—but if you dien't m'bey're to go on this car's attached finations, though it doesn't promise that you're any too sensible—but if you can be the chicago sepress." He wrote the finations on one of his cards and pad for cards and pad fine may be the lift rang, again. The off course I couldn't keep you, you for cards there.

She was atte still, and he noted from the change in her soft breathing that she slept. With his free hand he cardsilly shook out a folded stamer that she slept. With his free hand he cardsilly shook out a folded stamer the armon while she lay growing numb. He reviewed the day and the crowd-red sight. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all. Among other thines, now, he would drop a little sneed to gibt. He could do something after all the could be sure to gibt the sneed to gibt. He could do something after all the could be sure to gibt the cards the first the could be sure to gibt the could be sure to gi

was full of a great love for her, but he could not quite repress the pride in his achievement—and Shepler had not been sure until he was poor! He lost consciousness himself for a

while.
en he awoke the cold light of the When he awoke the cold light of the morning was stealing in. He was painfully eramped, and chilled from the open window. From outside came the loud chattering of sparrows, and far away he could hear wagons as they rattled across a street of Belgian blocks from saphait to. asphalt. The light had been late in coming, and he could see a sullen gray sky, full of Above the chiffonier he could see a nacient sampler.

ncient sampler.
"La Nuit Porte Conseil." It was

ancient sampler.

"La Nuit Porte Conseil." It was true.

In the cold, pittless light of the st morning a sudden sickness of doubting selection of the sum of the selection of the sum of the selection of the sele

putting out with her intensity all his misgiving.
She sought his lips with her own—cager, pressing.
"Kits me-kiss me! Oh, it's all true-all true! My best-beloved dream has come all-true! I nave resied so in your arms. I never knew the here. I can't remember when I haven't awakened to doubt, and worry.



and heart-sickness. And peace—dear, dear, dearest, ever and ever."
They sat up.
"Now we shall go—get

They sat up.

"Now we shall go-get me away quickly."

It was nearly seven. Outside the sky was still all gloom.

In the rush of her reassurance be had forgotten his arm. It hung limp from his shoulder.

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"It was cramped."
"And you didn't more it:"
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They beat it and kneaded it gayly together, until the fingers were full of the reahing blood and able again to close warmly over her own little hand close warmly over her own little hand to close warmly over her own little hand in the dim gray light picked up a book, "The Delights of Delicate Eating." He tried another, "101 Sandwiches." The next was "Famous Epicires of the Seventeenth 'Century." On the floor was her diary. He placed it on the table. He heard her call him from the stairs.

"Bring me up that ring from the

"Bring me up that ring from the table, please!"
He went up and handed it to her through the narrowly opened door.
As he went down the stairs he heard the bell ring somewhere below, and went to the door.

The book itself she placed on the wood laid ready in the grate to light, touched a match to the crumpled paper underneath and put up the blower. She stood waiting to see that the fire would burn.

Ower the mantel from its yellow canval looked above her head the humorousity benignant eyes of old Annekje Van Schoule, who had once removed Van Schoule, who had once removed head to the state of th

as they entered the carriage. "but they on our way. Have him go up Madison awenue and deliver this."

She showed him the package, addressed: "Mr. Rulon shepler, Personal."

"And this," she said, giving him an unesaid note. "Read it, please!"

He read: "Dear Rulon Shepler: I am sure you know women too well to have thought I loved you as a wife should love her husband. And I know your bigness too well to believe you will be thought I loved you as a wife should love her husband. And I know your bigness too well to believe you will the leave you will the leave you will the leave you will had it could not marry you. I could of course consistently attribute my change to consideration for you. I should have been very little comfort to you. If I should tell you just the course of the work of the

"There, boy--I knew the sun must shine to-day."

They had finished their breakfast. One-half of the pink roses were on the table, and one from the other half was in her half.

"I ordered the sun turned on at just this point," replied her husband, with a large air. "I wanted you to see the last of that town under a cloud, so you might not be homestick so soon."

"You don't know me. You don't know what a good wife shall be."

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"But you shall see how I'll help you with your work; I was capable of it all the time."

"But I had to make you. I had to pick you up just as I did that first time, and again down in the mine—and you were frightness because you knew this time! to wouldn't let you good knew this time! Wouldn't let you good knew this time!

knew this time I wouldn't let you go."

Out half-afraid you wouldn't—the
the could half-afraid you wouldn't—the
the could half-afraid you wouldn't—the
the you all misses up—I don't know
which was worse."

"Well, I admit I foosied my approach
on that copper stock—but I won you—
really my winnings in Wall street are
pretty dazzling, after all, for a man
who didn't know the ropes—there's a
mirror directly back of you, Mrs.
Bines, if you wish to look at them—
with a pink rose over that kissy place
just at their temple."

just at their temple."
She turned and looked, pretending to be quite unimpressed.
"I always was capable of it, I tell you have!"

you-boy!"
"What hurt me worst that night, it showed you could love some one-you did have a heart-but you couldn't love

me."
She did not seem to hear at first, nor to comprehend when she went back over his words. Then she stared at him in sudden amazement.
He saw his blunder and looked fool-

It saw his blunder and records in h.

"I see—thank you for saying what you did hat night—and you didn't mind—you came to me anyway, in spite of that."

She arose, and would have gone around the table to him, but he met her with open arms.

"Oh, you boy! you do love me—you do!"

cob, you boy! you on over the nice, and of "must buy you one of those nice, whisp black ear trumpsite at the first stop. You can't have been hearing at all well, out across the river. That's where our big west is, over that way—isn't it fresh and green and beautiful—and how fast you're going to it—you and your husband. I believe it's going to be a good game for us both my love."

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

SHATTER SAFE IN OFFICE.

old Work of Burglars in Town of Farmersville.

Farmersville.—One of the boldest robberles ever perpetrated in this sec-tion was that of a gang of safe-blowers when it shattered the safe of the post-omeen this city at one oclock on the morning of Dec. 4, completely demol-lahing the building and breaking every glass in the business section.

lishing the building and breaking every glass in the building and breaking every glass in the building section. The robbery was evidently well planned and was successful in every way with the possible exception of the amount of bootty, which was small, the postmaster having just made his more processed to the postmaster having just made his more processed to the explosion as as powerful as a considerable quantity of nitro-giverin could make it. The door of the big government safe was thrown across the room and the entire front of the building was shattered. The force of the explosion was felt all over the village and several window panes were broken.

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The booty amounted to only a few dollars in pennies and perhaps \$100 worth of stamps. The citizens were immediately aroused and several start-ed in search. Several stamps were found, which lead the officers to be-lieve that the robbers made their es-cape by means of an Illinois Central freight. A deputy postoffice inspector from Springfield immediately took charge of the case.

Illinois Manufacturers' As Illinois Manufacturers' Association. Chicago.—The Illinois Manufacturers' association at its meeting here elected C. H. Smith, Western Wheeled Scraper company, Aurora, president. The annual banquet was marked by an address by Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker and financier.



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on "Currency and Other Reforms."
Capt. C. H. Smith, a manufacturer at
Aurora, Ill., has taken considerable
interest in legislation affecting industrial conditions. He has been on a
number of committees of the National Manufacturers' association. His
title was won in the civil war at the
head of a company of the Fourth
cavalry. He has three daughters,
graduates of Vassar college.

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Decatur's Comptroller Reabline acrewenostic on the official that
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as in the street superintendent was the
first to feel the effect, he being compelled to stop work. The water committee anticipating the bond issue of
\$1120,000 to be made next spring has
already spent \$15,000 of that sum.
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State Fairs and Expositions.

Chicago.—At the annual meeting of present fairs and expositions here the fairs and expositions a function of the fair of the fair of the fair of the fairs of the fairs of the fairs of the western circuit were determined on as follows: I lowa, the last week in August; Minnesota, the first week in September; South Bakots and Wisconsin, the second week in September;

Robert S. McIntyre Dead.

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Bloomington—Robert S. McIntyre,
one of the most prominent citizens of
Bloomington, ex-county clerk and township clerk for years, died Dec. 5 at his
home at 612 North Lee street after a
serious illness of only two days. Saturday be caught a severe colfand Sunday was scarcely able to sit fly.
Monday two to his bed and grew gradually worse until death ensued this
foremoon.

Monon Train Derailed.

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Chicaso.—A fast train on the Monon road was derailed two miles north of Frankfort, Ind. Eighteen passengers out of a total of 175 on the train were injured, but nobody was killed, and it is not believed that any of the injured

will die.

The train was going at high speed, and a rail broke beneath the engine, which, however, passed the break in safety. All of the baggage and mail cars, coaches and sleepers left the track, and some of them were badly

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Chicago.—The general agents and agency managers of life insurance companies met to consider the absolute of the secondary of the secondary

CAN SETTLE ALL DEBTS.

C. V. Chandler, of Macomb, Shows Assets Far Above Liabilities.

Macomb.—C. V. Chandler made a statement regarding the condition of the bank of Macomb controlled by him, which closed its doors last week. Assets amounting to \$456,781.99 are shown, with liabilities of an equal amount, \$50,000 of which is capital stock of the institution and surplus. There are bills payable amounting to \$100,000, presumably the amount due Chicago bank. Besides the assets the same of the control of the cont Macomb.-C. V. Chandler made

Ital of \$50,000.

Draft Horses Worth Immense Sum. Chicago.—Draft horses worth \$6:00.000 were exhibited in one parade in the arena at the IIve stock show at the Union stockyards. It was the Percheron 'horsefiesh' ever seen at one time in the exposition ring of any horse or stock show in the world. More than 200 of the well-groomed glossy-coated aaimals were in the procession, and the official estimate of the average value was \$1,900. As they trotted and cavorted around the immense ahow place they were cheered repeatedly by a large crowd.

Girard Odd Fellows Banquet.
Girard—Girard lodge No. 192, I. O.
O. F., celebrated its fifty-first anniversary, and had a roll cail of the membership.
Hon. B. F. Caldwell, of Chatham, and N. E. P. Anderson, of Carlinville, were the principal speakers of the evening. The programme ended with a sumptuous banquet. A large number of visitors from out-of-town lodges were present.

C. B. & Q. Freight House Burned.
Chicago.—Fire swept through the
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Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railroad
freight house No. 3. Harrison and
Canal streets, threatening for a time
to spread to other buildings in the vicinity, and effectively tying up passenger and freight service for nearly
an hour. The loss will exceed \$350,
000. The iong one story structure was
almost entirely gutted.

New Supervisor Appointed.
Carlinville.—Elimer Etter has resigned as supervisor of Western Mound township to take up his duties as county treasurer. The town board has appointed C. C. Robinson, of Harman, ex-coroner of the county, to fill out the unexpired term as supervisor.

Cars Sever Boy's Leg.
Atterbury.—Arthur Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daily, was ron over by a C., P. & St. L. freight train and his right leg was crushed off just below the knes. He was on his way home from school when the accident occurred.

One Dead, Four Hurt, in Collision.
Galesburg.—In a head-end collision on the C. B. & Q. near here, Engineer Charles E. He Queer was instantly killed, and Fireman Russell Saapp, Conductor J. E. Halleferg, and Brakeman F. C. Hincle were badly injured. Fireman Saapp may die. All four men are from Galesburg.

Illinois Man 100 Years Old.

Belvidere.—Joseph D. Morris cele-brated his one hundredth birthday. A large number of friends gathered at his home in honor of the event.

GOOD DRESSING FOR SALAD.

Some Ingredients That Improve Old-Time Mayonnaise.

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This is simply a good mayonnaise of which capers, pickies, olives, paralicy, etc., are added to make a pleasing sky, etc., are added to make a pleasing acid sauce for fish, tongue, brottled chickens, crabs, etc.

To make it, mix together in a small bowl one saltspoonful six, one-half saltspoonful papriks, or white pepper, and one teaspoonful each mustard and sugar; have in readiness the yolks of two eggs and a half or whole cup of olive oil that has been chilied on the few of the control of the control

MANY REMEDIES FOR STAINS.

Comparatively Simple to Remove Blemishes From Fabrics.

Stains from milk, cream, meat, blood, sweet oil: Soak in cold water for a few minutes, then rub on soap and wash well in cold water.

Pitch, tar, wheel grease, machine oil: Rub, lard or butter into the stain and let stand half an hour, then scrape off the pitch or tar. Wash in cold water, rubbing plenty of soap on the stain.

Grass stains: Soak in alcohol or moilasses.

molasses.

Fruit, tea, coffee, cocoa, or chocolate stains: Spread the stain over a
bowl and pour boiling water through
until the stain disappears.

Vaseline stains: Soak in alcohol or

kerosene.

Iodine stains: Wash with alcohol,

kerosene. Iodine stains: Wash with alcohol, ether, or chloroform. Scorch stains: Wet the stain with soapsuds, then spread in the sun; cover the wet stain with starch made into a paste with soapsuds. In stains: There are setters, sut owing to the various methods of making ink, a process that will be successful in removing one link may have no influence on another. Here are some of the simple methods: Wash the stain in several cold waters and then with soap and water; wash in sevent milk; soak in sour milk; wash in clear water and then in a solution of oxalie acid, then wash thoroughly in cold water.

Cooking and Spoiling.

There are three kinds of cooking—negative, neutral and positive. The first is no cooking at all; it is only spoiling good material; it is simply jabbing wildly at a delicate duty. The neutral sort is the kind where a person eats and doesn't know it—just swallows and goes; no sentiment, no beauty, no delight in it. The third is where the light of the mind and the grace of the heart join in the delicate mingling of the material, and touch this and that feature of the process with the lovely vision of the sculptor working the cooking of the material and the cooking the cooking of the material will be a supplied to the cooking of the material and blends in a flower the tints of another world.—Ohio State Journal.

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The Useful Dado.

Nothing is more economical in wall decoration than 8 dado. As the lower cucked the state of the state

Mock Chicken Salad.
Buy 10 cents' worth of veal, with as
little bene as possible, to make a
unedium sized salad. Steam until very
tender. Chop with an equal quantity
t celery and dress with French dressing first; then, just before serving,
pour a rich salad dressing over it and
put on lettuee leaves. The illuston
will be complete, and you will also
have the satisfaction of knowing that
the veal cost just about one-quarter
as much as the chicken would.

To Clean Linoleum.

Linoleum or oilcloth should never be secured with a stiff brush or strong soap, for the soda in the soap will damage the pattern, any alterior Decoration. Instead, a soft woolen cloth and warm water, to which a cupful of milk has been added, should be used.

Plaid Seen Everywhere.

Everywhere one sees the touch plaid. It is to be regretted that it so popular, for that presages for it early, death, and it is a pretty f when kept within the bounds of go taste.