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"Mrs. Mary W. Coons, of New York, the thongs of the cat. Muller of New Orleans, who obtained a master's certificate in 1884, and who creature to clothe herself as a man and afterwards commanded the merchant- to enter the navy as a sailor. Her steamer Sabine. There seems no par- husband, she said, whom she dearly ticular reason why women should not loved, had been reduced to beggary, serve at sea, in a seafaring sense, in dressing a letter of touching farewell this age of steam. The marine engine has to her. He had been lost to her for extinguished the topsail; there is no need now for the female sailor to go heard from him in all that time, she aloft. Formerly the tall masts, the was determined to range the world in wide tops, and the very square yards were a lamentable hindrance to the aspirations of love-sick Nell or forsaken Poll, who desired in the clothes of a boy, to follow the impressed sweetheart men are apt to turn a little dizzy and from a great altitude of reeling spars. with the thunder of the gale-swept canvas rearing below him, the slender length of the ship buried in foam, the sea raging white to the near horizon, and the sky a frowning, motionless face of inky cloud.

Emigrant Ship, I carried in mind several vivid impressions left by records of heroic deeds performed by women my story, A Sea Queen. The heroine was the wife of the master of a steauseless. The master was obliged to work in the engine room, and his wife steered the ship. Between them they brought the vessel safely home. I am stirred whilst I muse upon this noble save by the lonely figure of the gal- fore the Lord Mayor. She was dress- assured that he has, if possible, too lant lady who grasps the spokes and watches the compass-card and keeps lived at Whithe, apprenticed her to a mouth open is a habit acquired in the ship's head on a straight course ship in the coal trade called the May- childhood and should be overcome just for home, whilst her husband is black with heroic devotion to his duties 'as master, man, and seaman in the engine-room. Women may be read as sailors under very striking and romantic conditions. There is no ex- hunger, cold, and exhaustion. The aggeration in the narratives: They are well authenticated.

The two most striking examples on record of female sailors are Anni Bonny and Mary Read. The portraits of these remarkable ladies lie before me as I write. One grasps a sword, the other a hatchet. They are apparelled in a species of Bloomer costume. Ann Bonny's hair flows about her shoulders. On the head of Mary Read is perched a parti-colored hat adorned with a feather in the Tudor style. They are neithey both look very terrible, and quite prove of captains taking their wives to capable of striking off the head of a sea with them; and large vessels which brushing your teeth. I have seen the of the officer's specialities in criminal was an English woman. Ann Bonny on board. In earlier times, on the oth- treatment of this sort. was born in Ireland. Domestic trou- er hand, the skipper carried his wife "The next point to be looked to is bles despatched them to sea, where they to sea as a matter of course-as he took the attaining of that exquisite polish put on men's clothes, and fought with his telescope with him and his top-coat. and satiny texture of skin, without the pirates. I have no space here to In the coasting-trade, particularly, the which no mouth may be accounted follow their careers, nor do I mention lady was a feature of the ship-as much perfect. To this end the lips should be them as heroines deserving of imita- as the figure-head. You might see her bathed twice a day in water as hot tion. They were very base, unhappy sitting in the companion-way with a as can be borne. Strictly avoid amwomen, but they made this clear-that shawl over her head, knitting, whilst monia so often and so foolishly recom-

of "Billy Taylor" is founded upon this the cozy little cabin. She was as easy thoroughly drying the lips, gentle rub marine at Pombicherry in August, when the groaning old hooker would cream. It is well to anoint both the her courage, placed her on the King's helm was lashed alee, and all hands moulding treatment.

tiful example of the use and heroism | board ships which have been stranded | some colorless perfumed cream. that see was the daughter of a light- have been the wives of the captains. but all America, all lands where the failed her; and when at last help came girl's name. The manager of one of the A beautiful spirit had fled when hers some sum to appear on the stage; but were brought off alive, declared that she was as modest in heart as she was their hearts would have broken with noble in courage, and nothing could ? court her into any sort of vulgar pub-

licity. The sea is a very hard life-that is, the sea as experienced on board a merchant sailing-ship. I know only of one life that is, perhaps a little harder, and that is the calling of the artisan who works in the ship-building yards of the Type, the Mersey, or the Clyde. One cannot expect, therefore, that on how far your eyes travel in reading; women, who lack the physical strength A million letters in ordinary type of men, however superb their courage | would measure hardly more than a mile and marvellous their endurance, should placed side by side. In a lifetime th

a speed of twenty-five land miles in PERFECT LIPS FOR ALL. other feature in the face. A person's inthe hour. Yet trouble, the spirit of PERFECT LIPS FOR ALL. other feature in the face. A person's instincts both animal and intellectual, perpetrator of a crime becomes known revenge, or an extraordinary resolution to see the world has converted The statement that women have ob- sea-going life was not the comparatively tained sertificates as master marin- easy calling, freed from the severer horrors of discipline, that it is; when all women, both young and old.

tion that should provide a noble theme and enlisted in the army after adtwo years, and she believed he was then in Germany. As she had not search. This courageous woman was inconsolable when her sex was discover-

ed and she was sent ashore. Much about this same period, a woman who called herself Samuel Bundy entered on board the Prince Frederick man-of-war at Chatham, but ran tual grin, for that deepens the lines ten, are there." or her perfidious husband. It is hard away from her, fearing that the great to climb in petticoats. Then again, we crowd that formed the ship's crew would discover her sex. Still masquerading as a seaman, she shipped on faint when they mount considerable board a merchant-vessel whose compleheights and look down. But no woman | ment numbered twenty hands. In due | with a sensitive parting and curving of

Political troubles have occasionally made women wonderfully daring in a seafaring sense. One of the most notable illustrations is that of the Marchioness de Boville, who fled, in September, 1792, from Dieppe in an open boat. She was clad in the habit of a sailor, and safely arrived by some miracle at Brighton, to the amazement of the peo-

There is nothing more heroic in the Marchioness's adventure than you find in her determination to escape out of at sea. On one such deed I founded France at all risks; yet she is useful to me as an example of women at sea. to stand open, with loose, undefined She proves, at all events, that once mer named the Edgar. After leaving clad in male attire, fearlessly crossed upon a time a lady of high degree port the crew sickened and became the English Channel alone in a little a tonic to tone up the flaccid nerves boat. Much would be made of this and muscles. With such a mouth the even in our age of sensational adven- object must be to learn to hold the

flower, John Read, master. She had like sleeping with the mouth open. actually served four years without her bound her. At last she ran away when the ship was in the Thames and she was found in the streets dying Lord Mayor ordered her to

These anecdotes tend strongly prove that women, when put to it. are capable of exhibiting the en-

callings. One of the best and most interest- known to express fear or to show her- or drawn between the teeth.

their sufferings but for the manner in which this brave woman bade them be of good cheer and wait a little longer.

# TRAVELS OF THE EYE.

-Harper's Round Table.

Has it ever occurred to you to reckon how far your eyes travel in reading? ever seriously contemplate the ocean average reader wends his way through as a vecation. One could not imagine 2,000 miles of print. The average novel of 300 pages contains one mile of read steamer rushing over the Atlantic at ing.

with handsome curves are desired by ers is acarcely credible; it is, never- the line-of-battle ship reared her royal- time was when this feature of beauty theless a fact. In the Nautical Maga- yards to the sky, and when the white was considered to be only within na-So long ago as 1761, a man named ever, was before art and modern ingenhas just brilliantly passed her examin- Paul Daniel, a seaman on board a uity had set to work to lessen the difasked to talk of her method:

around the mouth and gives the face a haggard expression anything but bemore a brightening of the whole face SCOTLAND

"Then instead of firmly closing the lips, as so many women have a habit of doing, which gives heaviness to the jaw and hardness to the mouth, they should learn to bring the lips together very lightly allowing that always agreeable dimpled effect in the corners. When I wrote my /novel called the ple at that place, which was then very It is that position which makes the mouth of a healthy child so kissable and gives to him such an eager, interesting expression.

"But where the mouth is inclined ines the vigor of the massage should be recombied, using the treatment as What would we now think of a father going through the practice as facial who obliged his daughter to dress her- gymnastics for stated periods, and until self up as a boy, and then apprenticed the training becomes a natural habit. her to the sea? You will find the truth Strange as it may appear, this style that fabric of steamer plunging the London Mansion House, one day in and not weak men either. Whenever through the seas, her decks untenanted 1807, a young woman was brought be- I see a person with that mouth I feel crime. She said that her father, who are as a rule stubborn. Holding the

> "Closely compressed lips, I think, are sex having been suspected. She was most common among women, and as a thirteen years old when her father rule not overhealthy women. To me this habit is indicative of nervousness, ment with a good nerve food or tonic. This is especially necessary where the clothed as a woman, and to be tak-day you should spend ten minutes, morning and evening standing before a mirror, and with thumb and forefinger

pinch the curves of the mouth, accenness. Until you have given durance, spirit, and courage of the method a fair trial, say one month, it is impossible for you to judge the hap- and his associates and of Cunningham There is less opportunity now for fe- first month you will be so pleased with male heroism than formerly offered, be- the result that you will look upon it posed upon Mr. Jarvis was to trace the ther of them very beautiful. Indeed cause owners in these days do not ap- as a necessary feature of your toilet, career of Neil Cream, the Lambeth prisoner. Will it be credited that are not passenger ships daily sail with- shape of the flattest, straightest these ladies were pirates? Mary Read out a hint of the soft sex to be found mouths changed by a few month's investigation was the detection of for-

a woman at sea may prove as good in her husband, in a fur cap and long pea- mended, because hartshorn parches and to over £35,000. The forger was purservice, toil, and daring as a stout- coat, swayed at the end of the tiller, of- cracks the skin. A good white soap ten rolling his little eyes up aloft to is all that is necessary for cleansing Another example of a woman who observe if the sails were drawing pro- the skin, and it should be freely used over half the continent. as a sailor is memorable in the annals perly. She also cooked in the galley for once a day-at night just before retiris Hannah Snell. The famous old song her husband, and was very useful in ing I consider the best time. After female's adventures. She fought as a in the hurricane as in the calm, and on white perfumed vaseline or cold 1748, where she was wounded. The be hove to in the North Sea amid a lips and the surrounding parts of the Duks of Cumberland, in admiration of mountain-high billow, and when the flesh before beginning the massage or

list for a pension of thirty pounds a sat in the cabin waiting for the weath- "The lips should be rarely moistener to mend, our good lady was never ed with the tongue, and never bitten ing of Defoe's works is his story of the | self at all concerned for her life. | treatment not only tends to chap them career of a woman who in so many re- Alongshore in the country in which but also perceptibly increases their spects resembled Hannah Snell that it I am writing this article, you will meet thickness and coarsens their texture. hard to believe they are not one with scores of traditions of splendid be- For dry lips nothing is better than and the same person. We find a beau- havior, of noble spirit in women on keeping them constantly greased with of the feminine spirit in sea affairs or otherwise wrecked off the coast. As done persistently the dry feeling wil

the skin much improved. house-keeper, that during one heavy I particularly recall the incident of For that rich red color so much night of storm, when the sea was thun- the loss of the bark Princess Mary. The admired in the lips, which can never dering about the rocks and flashing captain's wife, with a number of men, be imparted by paints, one must have in brine through the gloom, a steamer | was lashed in the rigging. But dread- a good circulation. The manipulations | Laterner, who got three years. These | years ago the low country between the which afterwards proved to be the For- full as were her sufferings, acute as was of a good masseuse are very beneficial were arrested as they were getting Rocky Mountains and the Porcupine farshire, was seen ashore; that Grace the anguish of slow-impending death, and should send the crimson stain to and her father launched their coble- she betrayed no fear. She cheered up the surface by stimulating quick circua frail boat for the surge of that night | the spirits of the men; she sang to lation. The massage movement for the and notes to the value of thousands | bound. It was on this route, immedi--and with incomparable pluck and them; she sought to hearten them by lips are always upward and circular. of pounds in their possession. The ately under the Butte mentioned, that dexterity, rescued a large number of relating stories of peril from which sea- They are so simple that after a few Sunderland bank robbery was a strik- a party of German immigrants were human lives. Not all England only, men had been rescued, until her voice treatments by a professional any one ing instance not only of the brains and massacred by Indians. Men, women English tongue is spoken rang with this she hung dead, lashed in the rigging. course health, exercise, and amiability prises, but of the difficulties with fair-haired girl, who was taken away London theatres offered her a hand- went to Heaven, and those sailors who in rounding, tinting, and shaping a tend. Here was no case of cracksmen there was so much quarrelling over her.

sweet mouth. ng improvement, never causes the reverse. So you see why I advocate a air trial of massage, and the use of the knife only as a last resort. "I consider the mouth a fair index

to a person's character more than any

LONDON FORCE.

Frederick Jarvis was a Good Natu ed Chap but he was a Terror to Evil-doers-Some of his Work.

After 30 years' service, including a full quarter-century experience as leading detective, Frederick Jarvis, tive. chief inspector of Scotland Yard, enters upon his well-earned retirement next month. It would be difficult to find an officer more diametrically opposed to the popular conception of a detective, says the London Telegraph. Mr. Jarvis stands close on six feet, and the dominant impression conveyed by his personal appearance is that he is a good natured provincial rather than lips with firmness tempered by grace, one of the shrewdest and cleverest hunters of criminals that ever existed. There was a time when a good detective picture, whilst I behold in imagination in this form among the records, for at of mouth is most common among men, to mix in the lowest society without exciting suspicion or comments, or a highly educated man, able to direct the ed in sailor's clothes, and this was her much firmness of character. Such men operations of others. Mr. Jarvis is a combination of both these types. Starting in the force as a constable, his sentenced to 20 years. The face was first service was in the A division, in a little thinner then, the moustaches the course of which he was on duty and I always supplement my treat- he developed all his energies to one subject-a thorough acquaintance with end in view he frequented courts and prisons, race meetings, and dens. One tuating their delicacy and clear- der. After this came the Fenian and py result. I am sure at the end of the and Burton. A celebrated task imof the officer's specialities in criminal geries, and it is claimed by some of his admirers that as a result of his efforts an act of Parliament may be mentioned. This came directly from the its course is commonly supposed to be sentence of ten years' imprisonment on connected with the laying and hatch-Barton for forgeries on the North- ing receptacle of a well-known bird of western Railway Company amounting sued to America, where he was followed in the cause of truth to say that the

ARREST OF MENDELL HOWARD.

cases was the arrest of Mendell Howard for extensive bank forgeries in white man's day. The derivation of the France, America, Germany and Belgium. This forger, who was watched man is that a large party of Crow Infor over two years before he could be dians took refuge in the pass when captured, with proof sufficient to en- pursued by their enemies, the Blacksure his conviction, was taken with a feet, who came upon them in their complete forger's factory at Chester "nest" and slaughtered them to a Terrace, Eaton Square, where he liv- man. ed. Another celebrated forger, who owes his incarceration to the vigilance in Grace Darling. Everybody knows a rule, I have found these women to soon be overcome and the texture of and ability of the retiring inspector volume. Just to the northwest of the is Dombrowski, the Russian bond brok- grand curve made by the Crow's Nest er, now completing a ten years' sen- Railway just before it enters the mountence, with whom was also captured hill, known as Massacre Butte. Many off the boat at Dover with forged bonds Hills formed a favourite passage for travellers and immigrants northward can learn to do her own work. Of money now employed in such enter- and children, none were spared but a are the most potent factors after all which a modern detective must con- to the south, but as the story runs, who go on the spree as soon as they that the chief of the band killed her "Crooked mouths may be much im- secure their booty and betray them- to prevent further trouble, taking her proved by this treatment if persist- selves, but men with cool nerves and scalp, which is said to be among the ently carried out. But I have found moeny enough to take them to the trophies of the late chief "Big Sun." to that crooked mouths are as a rule caus- ends of the earth, if need be, to elude this day. Some little time ago there ed by unnatural flaccidity or drawing capture. That Mr. Jarvis was able to was dug up at Pincher Creek a skeleof muscles and call for vigorous and arrest these criminals is a high tri- ton, which the doctor pronounced to be persistent massage. In some instances bute to his skill. That he should hold that of a young female, and which an muscles have to be cut, but it is my the criminal after capturing him, is old squaw said was that of the last opinion that this could be avoided if the proof that his long experience in victim of the tragedy at Massacre Butafflicted one would only bave patience handling such criminals had not made te.

MODERN DETECTIVE'S OUTFIT.

may be accurately determined by the to the police—that is, supposing, of mouth. A thick mouth, with thick lips course, that his pals do not peach. One women into sailors in days when the Lips of a clear deep red, satin-soft and protruding to a greater or less degree of these is by an examination of the is indicative of animal instincts in pre- scene of the felony; the other is by ponderance. Thin lips indicate a per- information received at Scotland Yard The son controlled by her head not her which is, in reality, little more than heart. Such a person is, as a rule, sel- a bureau of information. It is next fish and cruel. What is known as a to impossible for a burglar or a forget prominent mouth, that is where the to do a piece of work without leaving ture's power to bestow. That, how- teeth protrude, always denotes self- some trace or clew sufficient for an assertiveness. Of course, this leading officer of Mr. Jarvis' experience. If ation as shipmaster and pilot, and on transport lying at Portsmouth, was ferences between fair and plain women. as the texture and color. For beauty usual display of prosperity in criminal as the texture and color. For beauty usual display of prosperity in criminal as the texture and color. characteristic is always modified by the there is absolutely nothing the officers He could not satisfy himself that he Now it seems as if the conquering of I think short full lips are the most nal quarters. If neither of these nounced, take command of the steamwas a man, and sending for him to his
physical infirmities were but a matter
bile, indicating the varying emotions formation which is almost certain to yacht Elizabeth." This is but one in- cabin, obliged "Paul" to confess that of time and that any one might possess of their owner, and, with just a sug- come in one place or another, giving a fresh, rosy skin, silken wavy hair, gestion of the pearly teeth beyond, are some indication of the men. Then to a poet had determined this poor pencilled brows, and a firmly outlin- exceedingly attractive. Such mouths comes the hard part of the work. Someed red mouth, with care and money. er great self-control. For strength of because the detective fails to find, not A woman who makes the moulding and character I am sure the long lips may the man he wants, but proof of his coloring of lips a specialty said, when be depended upon. The owners of long guilt. A good instance of this kind lips hold high trumps. No one can occurred in a celebrated murder case tell by their mouths anything about not long ago. In this, as in several "The first thing to be considered is their thoughts, emotions or character. of Mr. Jarvis' cases, justice had to wait the rigidity or laxity in the appear- They may be very honest or very much on expediency. Thousands of people ance and action of the lips. If they to the contrary, very generous or very have seen Mr. Jarvis at work without selfish, but whatever the trait, one may ever suspecting it. When in search of tend to stiffness or sternness of expres- rest assured the word 'very' is a neces- a murderer or a forger he did not sion, one should begin to make them sary adjective to the description. If slink about back doors, get behind supple by gentle but constant massage you will notice the pictures of famous posts, or indulge in any other of the treatment, supplemented by the cul- be surprised to notice how few have the shocker. He did not even take off people both men and women, you will highly-wrought sensational antics of tivation of an intelligent smile. Un- anything but long lips. The shapes of his eyegiasses or exchange his silk derstand me, I do not mean a perpe- their noses, eyes, heads, jaws may vary hat for a bowler. Yet for two years but the long lips, nine cases out of he kept Mendell Howard under his eyes as completely as if he had been following three feet behind him every day. Moward's steps were dogged with a certainty and a science far exceeding the ideas of even the ingenious can imagine what sensations shake the established herself ashore in the garb them. It is not necessary to stretch them. HE IS ABOUT TO RETIRE FROM THE little time, his pursuit was taken up writers of fiction. Instead of a man first by one and then another, and every public place he visited and many private ones, held spies, who watched his every act and word. In this case the man's associations damned him. since it is impossible for any man to follow a career of crime without forming connections that must sooner or later betray him to an astute detec-

> Some of Mr. Jarvis' brilliant captures arose out of cases that brought him anything but fame. Here is an instance: One night some four years ago Mr. Jarvis saw coming out of an Eastend public house a man whose face impressed him-he could not tell why. Waiting until the fellow had an opportunity of getting a little further away the officer slipped round a corner in another direction, and, by doubling through a passage, got where he could keep the suspected person within easy sight. Twisting through back streets the pursuit wound up at a little oil store, where the detective saw at a window the face of a man whom he remembered in his apprenticeship. He walked up and down as near the house as he dared, searching his memory for a clear recollection of the countenance, At last he was able to associate it with the photograph of a criminal once

SOME BRILLIANT CAPTURES.

were smaller, and there was a less nervous, worried expression on it. about the House of Parliament. Draft- After the man who had first excited ed soon into the detective department, his suspicions came out the officer quietly followed him to his lodging. Then he went back to Scotland Yard, got out the record of the man he had lips are inclined to be pale and rigid. the ways of the criminals. With this recognized, and from it learned by the connections suggested that the man he had followed had probably been committing one of the jewellery burof the first cases in which he distin- glaries which had been puzzling the guished himself was the Lefroy mur- police for months. In the morning a young officer was detailed to keep track of the suspect during the day, and the dynamite outrages of Dr. Gallagher next night the convict was followed to a den of receivers, where both he and the proprietor of the oil shop were

# CROW'S NEST PASS.

How the Holes in the Hills Got the Name !

The origin of name of the pass through which the new railway takes sable hue. However sad the discovery may be to the cartoonists, it is only eastern ideas on the point are as usual far astray. As with the majority of western names, "the Crow's Nest The most sensational of Mr. Jarvis' Pass" is a translation of the Indian name applied to the pass before the name as given by the redskin medicine

HENCE "THE CROW'S NEST."

There is material enough in the Indiain legends of the Alberta to fill a tainous country, stands a conspicuous

and insist on a fair trial of massage before resorting to the use of the knife.

On Armstrong and promptly secured berta are redolent of the cowboy, such the cutting of a muscle has a good or him in a cell, while the other prisoner as Whoop Up. Stand Off Freeze Out. a bad effect, while massage, if not giv- easily slipped away and is still at large. The Indian name for Princher Creek means High Wood, and it has been sug-gested that the old timers should take To the average reader it will be a advantage of the spirit of change which surprise to learn that disguises form is now upon the land and call their no part of the modern detective's out- pretty village Highwood.