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to confess it. To throw off a young fel- again." low that is a great deal too good for | "I have no patience with sentimental turned resolutely from the picture. you, the moment a pressing necessity | bosh," he returned harshly. "Your acwas removed. I never was so humiliated tion proves how much of real regard you will begin my preparations at once. in my life as when Waring came to have for any of us." And seizing his hat must do credit to your recommendation. hostilities, for Mme. Debrisay was not all the different cat societies. The last speak to me last night. You have set- he left the room. tled yourself in his estimation; there The next instant they heard the front will be no drawing him on again—a door shut violently, and saw him rapid- its inspirations. The sense of doing real Things had settled down to a regular Book of America embraced the pedipretty position you have landed us all ly walk down the road. in. What's to become of you, I'd like

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sir Robert," put in Mme. De-Mice coccelyn has ever been told so. "he is a brute. He might be angry—1 in Lisle was more regret for the loss of and though it might have been more satisfactory to her friends if she had married Mr. Waring, she has a right to trust and hope he will not do you out of timacies save with Sir Robert Everard's is hest for her own do what she feels is best for her own any money you ought to have." happiness, and Mr. Waring's too." Sir Robert Everard stared at her, with

a "Who are you?" expression, as if amazed at her daring to speak. "Oh, indeed, perhaps she is acting un-

der your advice." "No, indeed, Sir Robert, Madame Deme. I confess I deserve that you should you crushed and miserable." all be angry with me; still I do not re- "I am unhappy, but I am not quite the life of that one season had been de-

"And I shall certainly not make any," pendently, as you said ?"

said Mona, quickly. closed against you."

Mme. Debrisav, with dignity.

taste for a low born lover." "If I find as good a husband. I shall neighborhood." be fortunate," cried Mona, with spirit;

'nor should I be marrying beneath me. I father." "Then why did you drop his name."

by my second baptismal name before I found. A great gulf seemed to have er was of her, all chance of discipline lop through the system, and weaken pots into other pots until all his pots. Teutons—a mild and callow German. knew what surname meant; but from yawned between her present and her would have been over. But silence, backthis time forward I will resume my fath- past, which nothing could bridge over. | ed by gravity, is a splendid cover for ner-

Debrisay, "Who mentions disgrace in the ance due to her, forgetting yourself, Sir Robert. You fortune! What shall I do with it ?" get you are a gentleman."

saint swear, to see you prefer a place that much. I am proud to say I have which poor Leslie Woring had hoped thousands in every part of the world, Glory and all the holy angels with him, foot rope, while the snow swirled over

acter, and owe no man a farthing. I vide for my old age." work for my living, and I make it independently. Moreover, I can put Mona in the way of doing the sam, if she is in earnest. Though I am not worth a word or a look, my ancestors were Norman knights, when, I dare say yours herded their cattle, Sir Robert Everard; so your young kinswoman has a friend on earth besides yourself and her ladyship.' Sir Robert looked at her amazed, then in a changed tone, and with a gleam of

amusement in his eyes, he said-"If I seemed rude, I regret it. Your young friend's unprincipled conduct to a worthy gentleman-who interceded for her, madame, absolutely interceded for her-has irritated me beyond endur-

Mme. Debrisay bowed her forgiveness. "I only wish to stay here and be forgotten," said Mona.

Sir Robert played with his watch chain for a minute in silence.

"I believe it would be for the best," he said at last. "I renounce you from this time forth, nor will I allow Lady Mary nor my girls to hold any communication with you. I have a couple of hundred pounds still in my hands of Mrs. Newburgh's money, after paying funeral ex- stings if it is too tenderly touched." penses and other things. I will send you a check for it and whatever belongs to you at the Chase."

you authorize me to make overtures to ferent life, and so was I, dear-very dif- great store. Waring? I'll do my best for you, if ferent. I was the belle of Ballykill-rud- A wrathful mesage had therefore been rule, else they make a sorry showing.

I ever see you again, if I can help it." I can tell you, you are in luck to have intended to meet Mme. Debrisay's ear—greatest painstaking, the pedigreed puss tion of the fact that a great city is a pretty

CHAPTER VII.

"How awfully angry he is!" exclaimed

Marriage is a very serious undertaking am angry ; but he had no business to an illusion than sorrow for a personal bespeak as he did ; and I might have been reavement. In her short experience of the wall, for all notice he took of me. I society, she had no friendships nor in-

"Oh, Deb! how can you think of such | depressed and saddened her. Her upa thing? Sir Robert Everard is the bringing had not been luxurious. Mrs. soul of honor, though he is rather hasty Newburgh was a strict economist,

justice. You may be foolish-I don't uncertainty about her position and her she felt that she was singularly forbrisay has been dreadfully angry with deny you are—but I can not bear to see future before her grandmother had fin. tunate in having found such a friend

crushed. It rouses me to hear people lightful. Mona's was an imaginative and "I haven't patience to listen to you, talk as if there was no chance of salva- poetic nature, though not without its and—and I wash my hands of you. I tion for me except as Leslie Waring's practical side. The brilliant and beaudon't suppose Waring would accept any wife. I am young and willing to work; tiful surroundings of the society to why should I not earn my living inde- | which her grandmother belonged charm-

"Then what is to become of you. You that tyrant; but between you and me, which appertain to it as to all human haven't a rap and my doors shall be the beginning is awful hard work. Still growths. There was, however, a sound, I have an idea. You must wait till I true heart under her fair, quiet exterior

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have no wish to deny my kind, good after these agitating interviews. There giving of her first lesson. If the wellto be resisted. She did not regret what it was administered only knew how aw-"I did not; poor grannie called me she had done, but the reaction was pro- fully afraid her elegant looking teach-Her boxes arrived from Harrowby vousness; and Mona did not utter "But you are known as a connection Chase, and a formal list of disbursements word beyond what teaching required, nor up the weakened nerves and thus Then he went forth and locked the the foot rope we stood on, while its head the weakened nerves and thus Then he went forth and locked the the foot rope we stood on, while its head the weakened nerves and thus the root of the late and the second of the late are required, nor up the weakened nerves and thus the root of the late are required, nor up the weakened nerves and thus the root of the late are required, nor up the weakened nerves and thus the root of the late are required, nor up the weakened nerves and thus the root of the late are required. of my wife's. I will not have you dis- on account of the late Mrs. Newburgh | did she ever feel the same panic again. grace us; and I will not support you, un- from Sir Robert Everard, accompanied "She has beautiful frocks, mamma," and strength. Was the sentence of the little ten year. And the one medicine to do this watching it. Soon the skipper came strength was the sentence of the little ten year. less I know we shall be spared that—" by a check for a hundred and fifty-three was the sentence of the little ten-year-speedily and surely is Dr. Williams' along and made inquiries regarding

"Disgrace you, indeed," cried Mme. pounds, thirteen and fourpence, the hal- old. "Her black cloth must be tailor- Pink Pills. Every dose of this medi- breakfast. 'Whist, man!' replied Georsame breath with Mona's name? You are "There, dear Deb, there is my whole such beautiful jet ear-rings." may have a right to be angry, perhaps, "We must take care of it, ma belle— music teacher so attired must be deserved and strong. If you need a medicine lodge it to my account, and I will give So the new life was fully inaugurated Pills, and you will never regret it.

the charge of your future. You are too Post Office Savings Bank, dear; but as Mme. Debrisay and Mona quietly and easily do for you. headstrong; and after Lady Mary and my connection grew, through your dear sadly celebrated together. The former— Medicine dealers everywhere sell these rapturous reception he would receive myself, Mona, you haven't a friend on grandmother and others, I gathered enwho was a Catholic if she was anypills, or you can get them direct from from some of his orthodox followers of ough to move a step higher. I make a thing. —acompanied her young protegee the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- to-day, who would expect to share his ty of live intelligence. It dodged our "I suppose I count for nothing," said fair amount for four months of the to church and enjoyed a particularly ville, Ont., at 50 cents a box, or six Mme. Debrisay. I am certainly a mere year—more than I ever hoped to do once crisp French novel over the fire for the boxes for \$2.50. room keeper. I can't afford my dear -then rather less for four more-a tri- rest of the day; while Mona sat long young friend the splendors of Harrowby fle for two-and two don't count at all. at the piano, playing from memory and Chase, but I have an unblemished char- If my health is spared, I hope to pro- dreaming over the past. She gave few

head for me the other day?"

not undertake children under-oh! I'll fix an age by and by; but that I should | like them to ge trained for a year, or whatever time it suits to say, by my pupil and assistant; that I will see what progress they are making occasionally, der my tuition, though at half price. It will take, my dear, like wildfire. You are a very fair musician. We'll go into

"What a splendid idea! Do you really think I can teach?" it's horrid work, and needs the patience of Job. I begin to believe there is nothing on earth so rare as a good ear! You will get on, I am certain, only don't be too anxious, and be sure you give yourself airs. The public is a nettle that

"I am not naturally meek, but I shall certainly feel anxious." earn two guineas a week. Then we'll do on one occasion had worried a small fur the long-haired, oriental beauties it's "I'll give you another chance. Will well. Though you were made for a dif- rug, by which she, for some reason, set quite another story. They must be dery, when it was headquarters for the despatched to the owner, requesting him Catteries are established and kept up "It is impossible, I could not consent district, though I say it that should not. to keep his favorite chained up, as he with all the infinite care that charactersuch a proposal?" cried Mona.

Then I have no more to say, nor shall what good fortune is in store for you? The reply—which was no doubt never families are born and bred with the little that character izes the finest kennels for dogs. Feline families are born and bred with the latter that character izes the finest kennels for dogs. Feline families are born and bred with the

beautiful young prince turning up for "Not nowadays, dear Deb. And when do you think I may begin my battle for

"I spoke about you last week to Mrs. Mathewson. Her eidest daughter screeches under my direction; I cannot keep her voice down; and there's a little thing of ten she wants me to take for the piano. Now, I'll hand her over to you-they are rolling in riches! Here's a book on teaching the piano, in German. You study it, and follow it. Practice up a few of your noisiest pieces. People seem to think you can teach music with your fingers, instead of your head. They are so taken with a few gymnastles on the key-board."

"Yes, Deb, I will practice diligently. I haven't touched the piano since poor

"By George, you ought to be eshamed; cruel punishment never to see them of her life, flashed through her memory hind him. -clear, vivid, instantaneous. But she "Where is the book?" she asked.

I long to make a start in real life." Reality is a serious thing, yet it has Mona, still standing where Sir Robert | Harowby Chase cut her to the soul, espe- | son, if things continued to prosper. must say it is the first time "My dear," returned Mme. Debrisay, deserved it. Her bitter disappointment cially as she felt she had in a measure Mona was returning late one after-

> "When people lose their tempers, they her life; moreover, Mona had been old she felt she should never return. Yet often lose their heads and their sense of enough to know there was a degree of the felt that she was singularly for ally and completely adopted her. Yet and such a home. ed her senses, and she had not seen "Why, of course I spoke up bold to enough of it to perceive the deficiencies

"But mine will be opened to her," said think it out. Meantime, I must go; and which made a home, however homely, you, dear, just take a book, and lie not only bearable, but likeable, were 'I suspect, and I told Lady Mary so," down on the sofa and try to sleep. No love only an inmate to bind the inmates he continued, without heeding her, "that one can keep their wits clear when they together with the golden links of feeling of depression. Or perhaps Noo, about how much shall I cook?" omously on all bare skin. there is some clandestine love affair un- feel weak and worn out. Then if I can tender sympahty. Then came the pimples and eruptions appear on the Let's see, replied Jack. There's four-You must get acquainted with this blessing was infolded in the divine decree, "In the sweat of thy brow, shalt thou eat thy bread."

was nothing more to do-nothing more dressed, demure little damsel to whom Don't dose yourself with purgative began to swell. So he baled out a por-

Nor did the young lady doubt that a

By George, it's enough to make a you an acknowledgment that I owe you soon after Christmas—that Christmas This medicine has cured thousands and

thoughts to the future. "I know you are a wonderful woman, "And," thought Mme. Debrisay, "she A Recognized Stud Book Has Been dearest Deb. But I cannot live upon | might be dining in splendor-in Paris, you. What scheme had you in your or Rome, or London-with powdered flunkies behind her chair; not that there "I will tell you. Now I am getting a is much comfort to be got from them. name, people begin to bother me to teach Well, well, there's no accounting for a ing is said, she'll forget him."

So the days and weeks flew past, and Mona with the blessed facility of youth and that they may be considered as un- Debrisay was extremely amusing. She been largely educated by observation. Price." She was at once skeptical and credulpartnership, and make a good thing of out; her mind was utterly untrainedyet a certain, keen, mother wit and a Miss Repplier resides, and I he so-called solding medical Duggan when I heard the next man but on the whole, clear. She was still quick "Not a doubt of it; but I can tell you in temper, though it had been much chas-

Now, it so happened that the gentleman who occupied the drawing room floor, had a pet dog-a rough terrier families we must take off our chapeaux the child wakes up bright and well. Mrs. their bunks. The snow filled the sir true "Dandie Dinmont" breed, and which madame pronounced to be a "thorough bred mongrel." It was an ill-tempered "Have faith in yourself, dear; it's the brute, and used to attack the house cat, cium. It has happened that an alley "I have already put everything together, anticipating this expulsion," said Mona.

Sir Robert made a step or two toSir Robert made a step or

He turned to go.

"Though you are so angry, Sir Robert, I am not the less grateful for all your kindness," sobbed Mona. "I do ove Lady Mary and Evelyn dearly; it is a least to make enough to die easy.

I can tell you, you are in suck to have your kindness, so angry, Sir Robert, I am not the less grateful for all your kindness," sobbed Mona. "I do ove Lady Mary and Evelyn dearly; it is a least to make enough to die easy.

I can tell you, you are in suck to have your kindness, so angry, Sir Robert, I am not the less grateful for all your troubles early; mine didn't begin was to the effect that Mr. Rigden was being more strictly guarded than many girls.

In society puss reigns supdeme.

While the cat may never again attain blood of all the Debrisays—she was a the position she held some thou
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a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As riage-rose in an indignant tide at the when she drowsily watched the Israelto singing, come, let us try that duet affront. Mme. Debrisay sought a person- ite law-giver lead his people into the Signor Boccaricho taught you last win- al interview in the hall; and as Mr. desert, she may be quite as comfortable. ter. What ages away that winter seems Rigden was in a hurry to catch his om- Her contemptuous disregard of every "Ah, does it not!" said Mona, with a made not the slightest impression. He even being worshipped a bore. It is a And all the glorious spring-time which mischievous representations of a servant, cats than dogs, or any other pet stock, succeeded it; the dawn of dazzling de- that although he had certainly uttered have been imported into this country. light when she first perceived that Lisle the words attributed to him, he did not A recognized stud book has been openquietly but persistently sought her; the mean them to be repeated. He was quite ed in Washington, D. C., and cat fancharm of the delicious secrecy which | willing to pay for damages, but he would | ciers have little trouble in bringing imwrapped their mutual, silent understand- not chain up the dog to please Mrs. De- portations through American ports, proing; the history of those few months brisay, or any one else. So saying he de- viding they abide by the rules of entry which had been the culmination, so far, parted hastily and slammed the door be- of this register. This stud book is simi-

Debrisay observed to Marion. "A rotur- Although Uncle Sam only honors regier, my dear; a roturier, pur et simple." istrations of this particular register disposed to turn her cheek to the smit- volumes of the Beresford Cat Club

work-of earning hard money-has a routine. The depth of the winter was grees of almost 500 different felines. the old ship's rottenness, to strip a sindignity in its laboriousness which scarce- over; Parliament had met, and Mona Many of the pedigrees occupy an entire gle knot from her gait. "I will try to take care of myself, stirring the fire with some force, and opment of energy, had she not been so opment of energy, had she not been so was quite willing to do more. Madame very few of the American complete."

"So that's done," said Mme. Debrisay, would have rejoiced in this new development of energy, had she not been so was quite willing to do more. Madame very few of the American complete. ly anything else bestows; and Mona had nearly as much to do as she could page and embrace the names of noted The port watch took charge of the

noon, after one of her busiest days. She was weary, but more hopeful, though she was thinking how this time last family. It was this abandonment that depressed and saddened her. Her up. fro all the gayeties and pleasures. the society and distinction, that she had en-

(To be Continued.)

SPRING ADVICE.

Do not Dose With Purgatives and Weakening Medicines-What People Need at This Season is a Tonic.

quite well. That's the spring feeling. Next morning, he consulted Jack about face above the rim of the top, and turn-You are easily tired, appetite vari- breakfast ."Oh," said Jack, "rice will ed to climb the topmast rigging, the able, sometimes headaches and a do.' 'Will it, d'ye think?' said Geordie. driving snow blinded one, pouncing venface, or you have twinges of rheuma- teen of us with the old man. I should half-in to spill the wind from the sail. tism or neuralgia. Any of these in- say a bucketful would be plenty.' 'I it rocked and slapped the width of its dicate that the blood is out of order, doot but it will," said Geordie, and parallel, and the work to be done was An awful quiet settled down on Mona It was a curious, trying sensation, the that the indoor life of winter has left went off to the galley. He got a buck- at hand. Old Duggan, with sixty hard its mark upon you, and may easily etful of rice, and put it in a large pot, years of sea-service behind him, and the develop into more serious trouble, and when it began to boil it likewise buoyant pride of a good sailor always medicines in the hope that you can | tion into another pot, and that also did | ward on the foot rope. I followed, and instead of giving strength. What were full. Still it swelled, and Geordie Duggan edged out adroitly to take the you do need is a tonic medicine that became alarmed. So he put on all the weather ear-ring, and as we went, the made—it fits like a glove; and she has cine makes new, rich blood which die, softly, T'm cooking rice, and I don't makes weak, easily tired and ailing know the minit it will burst the door."

RISE OF THE CAT CULT.

Opened in Washington, D. C.

take up the cat cult, though is has long with all his faults, was strictly orthoflourished abroad. Conventional Phila- | dox. How is it, that to him, the type quite little children, and I believe I have young girl's whims; but I'm sure as I delphia hangs off even yet ,while New of so much that is now admired, no reached that point where a few airs am sitting here that there's another tion other centres beest flourishing and Chicago, not to menman in the case and, please God, if noth- tion other centres, boast flourishing or- of St. Barabbas would certainly have ganizations. To be sure, foreigners the wealthiest congregation. It would sneer at our judgment, intimating that be so eminently respectable, and would we know nothing of the fine points of be so little embarrassed by the "unorthobegan to revive. A simple life, plenty to a pussy, and asserting outright, that we dox" principles, laid down by the Masdo, the society of a kindly and amusing value them according to what we pay ter. for them. There's no denying that there is a fascination about "the pearl of great

The apathy of Philadelphia is the more peculiar, as it is in this very city that Miss Agner Repplier resides, and tened, and also extremely resentful of arts all down to date. Darwin goes her they act on the stomach and bowels and ter-fingered over a granny knot. various countries, and in the various lets are guaranteed to contain no opiate, Dutchman. He had been caught butone better by proclaiming that Pussy's thus remove the cause of nearly all the Down to deck again, to clear up the istence of man! So speaking of first they bring natural, healthy sleep, and braces, while the port watch returned to

Though short-haired felines are in some favor, the typical Angera and Per- cheerfully say that I have found them compass, and there we crouched and fed, housed and groomed, according to

"Well, it's time you began. You have Debrisay by birth as well as by mar- sands of years ago in the Nile country. nibus her dignity and stern remonstrance thing save her own comfort would make told her hastily she should not heed the fact that within the last few years more

lar to that kept by the American Ken-'The ill-mannered barbarian," as Mme. | nel Club and Live Stock organizations.

After this there was a running fire of other stud books are maintained by most

every sense of the word. "good old days," or rather nights, and snathblock, and passed it out, her garden wall musicales. Ah, that "curious and complicated vocalism," and as soon as the wind spilled her, we Even the family dog will have to re- tallied on. Old Duggan, the Galway form, as the aristocratic beauties of man, gave her the tune shrilly, and we though a flavor of stateliness pervaded joyed a few months ago, and to which high degree are above quarreling. Our lifted her—we lifted her, till she was only native rival to imported purrers | chock-a-block, and we were free to lift is the Maine cat, whose fine physique | the main upper topsail. counted for .- Philadelphia Record.

The Rice Swelled.

A Neglected Popular Favorite.

(Henry Dalby, in Montreal Argus.) there is no doubt whatever about the and the wind snatched at us, we fumpower and glory. Were he to visit the groping hands; it rose and buffeted at earth, as he came before, in great humility, and with such unorthodox ideas about the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, I am afraid that few of his churches would recognize him. The cry would again be: "Not this man, American women have been slow to but Barabbas."

CHILDHOOD'S PERILS.

has introduced us to the fireside sphinx stupefy, but never cure the little ail- one curse aloud. Then came the sound in all times the cat of antiquity, of the | ments of childhood. Baby's Own Tab- of a savage blow and a scream from the pedigree had taken root before the ex- ills that afflict little ones. In this way gear and take a swing all around on the A. Weeks, Vernon, B. C., says: "I have now; and the gale had come on in force. used Baby's Own Tablets, and can The captain stood yet at the standard all you claim for them." These Tab- watched him, while one after another

Finding Safety in a Crowd.

Another forger has just been arrested in | ard, and at eight bells we'll splice the New York whom the police have been trying main-brace."-St. James' Gazette.

Off the Horn.

To southward the gale banked itself like a flood, and its vehemence grew minute by minute. The old ship, her topgallants furled, was heeled over to it, for, although the great tooth of the Horn was menacing to the northwest, it was our purpose to clear it on this reach, and while the knots reeled off the wind grew, and the great seas of the Horn were rising ominously.

It was the second mate's watch, and the officer had propped himself under the weather mizzen rigging, his eyes watchful on the gear. At the standard compass, holding to the binnacles with both hands, the captain verified the course, and the light of the binnacle lamps gleamed in streaks on his wet oilskins, and threw a half circle of radiance on his chest, and the thick beard that cascaded over it. At the lee side of the poop, under shelter of the charthouse, we crouched-we, the watch, stiff in our oilskins and wet cloths, waiting the call that was sure to come to bestir ourselves about the waters deck and aloft. And in the meantime we watched the captain, as schoolboys watch a remote taciturn master, and read a hundred meanings into every expression of his face and every lift of his head.

The second mate said something that was blown from his lips. We caught a word or two about "them preventer backstays" and the captain nodded. "Call all hands and reef tops'ls!" he

ordered, and sighed. For we were clear-Stud Book and the National Cat Stud | ing the Horn this leg, at the twentieth time of trying, and he was loth, for all

forward gear, and we tallied on the gear Very few of the American cat breeders of the upper mizzen topsail. The refdeeply wounded. Her sudden, complete, even talked of making a little excursion enter the cat fancy for the revenue to tackles squealed, and, though it was a renunciation by her valued friends at to the sea side at the dead of the sea- be derived. They are true fanciers in little handkerchief of a kite, it flapped and fought like the mainsail of a frig-The pets of some of Philadelphia's ate. There were only five of us in the greatest belles have captured blue rib- starboard watch, and one a boy-all bons at the pet stock sows. All told, bone-weary and muscleslack with toil and this invasion of furry foreigners pres- | co.ld and wetness. We led the hauling year she was looking forward to the ages the downfall of the cat of the end of the weather tackle through a

"Luff, there!" shouted the captain, It was done at last, "Now, boys, up

and hand her!" cried the second mate, and went aft to relieve the wheel, to send the man there aloft to help him. The wind was blowing great guns by Here is a story of Scotch sailormen, now; as we climbed on to the rail and told by the Dundee Advertiser: "The into the weather rigging, we felt that ship's crew had been made up in a lit came not unarmed, for snow blew inhurry, and when they had passed the to our faces and stung like nettles. The bar and were beginning to feel a trifle | rathines were an affliction to hands alhungry it was discovered that they had | ready raw with sea salt and soaked rope no cook. So the old man asked Geordie and as she rolled and the lanyards rendto try his hand at the job, and Geordie | ered stiffy, the very swifter swung unscratched his head and rubbed his der our feet. Into the futtock shrouds Not exactly sick-but not feeling chin and said he would do his best. | we went, and as soon as one raised one's

> On to the yard at last, where, braced straddled the yard arm, the slack lift against his chest, and deftly cast loose the ear-ring and took a turn through

"All together, boys," he cried, "and lift her up to wind'ard. Up wid her!" And he started the shrill yell to which sailormen haul in time

bled for a hold on the slatting canvas. our heads, while on my left the Dutchman sobbed and gibbered, and on my right old Duggan blarneyed and cursed. "Smother her, me lads," he was crying. "Smother her, now. There ye've

got her!" The wind emptied itself from the sail as the ship swung and pointed the yard to the eye of the gale, and we were swift to seize the occasion expertly. Fold after fold we dragged the wet, frozen canvas up, lifting it to windward where old Duggan took in the ear-rings. We packed it under our chests as we gathered it, till we heard the shout that told us that the reef was up and seized, and then we groped for the reef-points and were concerned to finish the business.

A neat reef-knot that does not jam and is readily loosed does the business. and it is a foul crime to blunder at it-if blunder is possible to sailor in so simple a matter. I was sitting on the foot

less he knew we all listened, and spoke so that we might hear. "We've done it," he said. "We're clear of the Horn this time. Call the stew-

Case for the Coroner.

Guest (in restaurant)-Bring me a Welsh rarebit, a broiled lobster, a bottle of imported ale and a piece of mince pie. Waiter-Will you please write out that order and sign it, sir?" Guest-What for? Walter-As a sort of alibi for the house a