One Occasion When His Idiotic Bungling Nearly Got Him In Trouble With Admiral Dewey, Who Was Then a Lieutenant Commander.

W. W. Stane, who was ship's writer on board the cruiser Colorado when Dewey and Watson were lieutenant commanders on that vessel, sau tell many stories about those two celebrities. Admiral Goldsborough was in command of the Colorado. His valet, John, who at one time was President Lincoln's servant, was a witty but bungling Irishman. Stone's best story centers around this quaint character.

One morning Admiral Goldsborough sent down word to John that he wanted his glass, meaning, of course, his spyglass. John, as usual, however, misunderstood, and came tramping up the bridge with a goblet in his hand.

"John, you're the devil's own valet," growled the admiral when he saw him

"Faith, sor, I didn't think I'd come to that same whin I tuk service wid ye, sor." "Throw that blamed gobles overboard and go and get me my spyglass, as I told you, you infernal idiot!"

"Yes, sor," said John, calmly tossing the glass over the side, and in doing so narrowly escaped dashing it upon the upturned face of our executive officer, Lieutenant Commander George Dewey. Mr. Dewey was on a tour of inspection, circling the frigate in one of the cutters. The Colorado had just arrived from Triest. The passage down the Adriatic sea had been a stormy one, and the painstaking executive officer of the vessel wanted to see for himself how the old ship looked after her battle with the waves.

It was a lovely spring Sunday morning. We had dropped anchor in the beautiful bay of Naples, and I had crept up into the mizzentop to drink in with boyish zest the delights of our glorious surroundings. Off our beams lay Ischia and Capri, standing like stern Roman sentinels on guard, at the horns of the bay. Ahead lay the Campanila. From its center rises old Vesuvius, from whose grim apex I could see floating upward a hazy wreath, significant of the unrest beneath. I watched the old admiral with a great deal of interest. Had I been a kodak flend I should then and there have forfeited my appointment by taking a snap shot at the irate officer as he glared at the sleek, unconcerned menial.

"Go below, you blundering Irishman, before I have you tossed over after the glass." The man disappeared, with the suspicion of a smirk on his innocent looking face.

"Mr. Dewey would like to have you find out, sir, who is heaving crockery over the side of the ship, sir." This came from one of the crew of the cutter. He had come up with the order and spoke to Lieutenant Commander John Crittenden Watson, at the time officer of the deck. The admiral overheard the message of the angry executive and laughed quietly.

"Tell Mr. Dewey that it was the admiral, my man," said he soberly; then, turning to Mr. Watson he remarked, "He can't very well put the admiral in the brig, though I may deserve it." "He may look around for a substitute.

admiral," answered Mr. Watson, smiling. "Oh, no; Dewey has too keen a sense of justice. Besides, I remember him saying once that he had no use for substitutes."

A few moments after this Mr. Dewey himself came over the starboard gang way. saluting the admiral with rather a baughty air. You see, a 10 pounder may spin merrily past a fellow's head aboard a man-o'war and serve merely as a book on which to hang the old time jest about a "miss being as good as a mile," but when a plain matter of fact, plebeian tumbler shoots past you, contrary to the articles of war and in direct violation of established naval etiquette, the circumstance that you have escaped mutilation is only an excrescence alongside of the glaring fact that your dignity has been very violently assaulted.

The admiral looked down and took in the situation. Descending to the quarter deck, he approached Dewey and said with a friendly air, "I say, Dowey, did you ever read 'Handy Andy!' "Yes, sir." rather shortly.

"Well, now, I must have his cousin aboard." And the admiral related the glass incident. The two laughed over the blunder. Mr. Dewey having recovered his usual good nature by this time.

"You see, Dewey, I have a sort of interest in the fellow. The secretary recommended him to me as a good, faithful serving man. He had been attached to Mr. Lincoln as his personal attendant. and I took the scamp partly on that account. Ah, here he comes at last with my glass! John, did Mr. Lincoln ever score you for your awkwardness!"

"No, sor, he niver did. Many the time he tould me that it wor a mercy that we were thegither, because, said he, his mind wor taken off affairs of state by thinkin did he wurruk harder tellin me how to do things than if he wint and did them him-

"Doubtless, doubtless," said the ad-

miral, laughing. "I want you to remember, John," said Mr. Dewey severely, "that it is strictly against the rules of this ship to throw anything over the sides. You came very near striking me in the head with your glass tossing.

"That wor a pity, sor." "A pity!" exclaimed Dewey savagely. "By Jim, I'd have come up and had you strung up at the mainyard arm like a

"No, sor, axin yer pardon, I hope not." "What's that?" roared the admiral as-

"Throth, sor, d'ye mind the mornin I wor to obey orders, even if I bruk own-

The two laughed heartily at this hit, and John went below with flying colors. -San Francisco Examiner.

Foggier Than London.

Esquimalt is the only place in the British empire, according to a recent climatological report, that exceeds London in cloudiness. Esquinialt is also the dampest place in the empire, while Adelaide in Australia, is the driest. Ceylon is the hottest and northwest Canada the collect possession that the flag of England floats

medicine of great potency by the Chinese, and beautiful art work in mother of pearl has long been executed both in China and fixed star. Japan. In the Philippines windows are made of mother of pearl, and in Cashmere it is used for inlaying inscriptions on

tion of entanges is now being advocated in Germany. This is a hit at the United Wild strawberry jam to 2 lb. time just 60. Paul Disputals

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CURTAIN RAISERS.

A play called "Captain Drevfus" was recently stopped by the authorities at Weimar.

The widow of the younger Salvini has returned to this country, with the intention of going on the stage again.

Alice Nielsen is assuming the guises of a gypsy girl, a school holden and a Hungarian officer in "The Fortune Teller." Minnie Maddern Fiske is said to have

given up the project of appearing this season in a dramatization of "Vanity Fair." Gerhart Hauptmann's latest play is of peasant life in Schlesien, is written in the dialect of that country and is similar in general style to "Before Sunrise," his first acted work.

Annie Russell will have a very strong sompany. It includes Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, Frank Worthing, Joseph Holland, W. J. Lemoyne, Elsie de Wolfe, Ethel Barsymore and May Buckley.

Johnstone Bennett, the mannish actress. seems to have found an effective role in 'A Female Drummer," in which she puts en the manners and some of the toilet acsessories of a fashionable beau.

Eleanora Duse will play only in Italy unless her health is restored. She may not be seen in the northern cities of Europe for a year or more. She is to play in Cairo and Alexandria next winter.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Fix deeply in mind the grand truth that life power rules the body and that it alone can cure discose.

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Beware of gluttony. If the appetite is dull, eat fruit only, or eat nothing. Use no flery condiments, but live chiefly on natural grains, vegetables and fruits. Never ask your stomach to chew your

food-employ your teeth. Adorn your table not only with viands, but with flowers and smiles and kindly words. Deformity is not awk wardness only, but

danger. A high chest will give freedom to breathing and digestion and help to cure many diseases.

Spend part of each day in muscular work, p rt in study and part in good deeds to men. - New York Ledger.

SPANISH OMELET.

Spanish poets note that "the melancholy days" arr.ved a few months earlier than usual in their part of the world .- Wash-

Spain ought not to waste any more money on a new navy until she is assured that the peace commission can agree on terms.-New York Press. The order which Spain has given for

2,500 American trumpets has created a desire to know what that country has to blow about .- Kansas City Star. Spain giving up its old style army bu-

gles for the American pattern is another way in which it may be said to have hauled in its horns.—Philadelphia Times. Of course General Blanco has gathered up the ashes of Columbus as a mere matter of sentiment, but is it the sentiment of Spanish loyalty or the sentiment of the

POPULAR SCIENCE.

grave robber!-M waukee Sentinel.

The only involuntary muscle composed

of striped fibers is the heart. A French chemist, De Hemptinne, has succeeded in showing that electrical oscillations have a marked effect in modifying

Professor Lupo of Naples puts his patients with diabetes upon an exclusive vegetable dist, with no restriction as to kind, as he claims with the most satis-

The sun has three motions—a rotation about its axis, a motion about the center Calcined seed pearls are considered a of gravity of the whole solar system. which points always within the sun's vol- | the town is located to celebrate Christume, and a metton round some bigger

THE PUGILISTS.

The more we see of principhters the less bitter we are against hyenes.—New York Telegram.

Pogilists are getting more and more polite every year. Formerly they "bit the dust." Now they politely show the reg .-

THE HORSE SHOW.

Outside watches got Directly in 2:02% in his fast heat at Louisville. When Directly took his record of 2:08 %.

he went the last half in 1:01%. Democracy, 2:10%, pacing, holds no less than a half dozen half mile track records. Que Allen has recently trotted in Europe the fastest two consecutive miles ever made on the other side, 2:12% and 2:12% There has been litigation over the pos-

session of the trotting mare Mero, 2:1714,

but Mrs. Loretta Martin of Laporte,

Ind., has now full possession of her. Those who saw Peter the Great, 2:1214. win the 3-year-old stake at Lexington think his chances to beat all records are the best of any trotter now in evidence.

Warren Cox, 2:24 %, is the second of the get of his sire, Dr. Cox, 2:20, by Domineer, to enter the list. The dam of Warren Cox is said to be by a son of Victor Bis-

The Merchant, who won the 2-year-old

Futurity, carries a nine ounce shoe and a

two ounce weight forward. He wears bell quarter boots and is raced with his front legs wrapped in handages. Nancy Hanks, 9:04, has produced two fouls, one by Bingen, 2:06%, the fastest

trotting stallion of the Electioneer family. and the other by Arion, 2:07%, the next fastest trotting stallion by Electioneer. It is said that the chestnut mare Maud Kahlo, 2:1914, has taken a strong dislike to her driver, A. W. Padgett. Recently,

when he entered her stall without a club,

she turned on him and bit a piece out of his cheek as big as a pancake, Mary Celeste was distanced in the first heat of the 2-year-old Futurity at Lexington on account of breaking her overcheck. After the race she was driven a trial in 2:15%, and was purchased by Mr. W. J. Spier of Glens Falls, N. Y.-Turf, Field

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH

J. M. Barrie is said to be a good talker. but so shy that every word has to be forced

Daniel Chester French, the sculptor. was but 24 years old when he made his reputation by modeling his "Minute-

Stephanie Millarme, the French poet who has died recently, was a constant eigarette smoker. The best likeness of him is said to be that painted by Whistler.

Thomas Hardy is said to have adopted the following form of reply, typewritten, to all requests for autographs: "Sir Mr. Hardy will be pleased to sign any of his books you may forward for the purpose." Miss Gwendoline Keata, whose stories ever the pen name of "Zack" have at-

She wrote over that signature lest her distinguished patronymic be counted against her. The whimsical taste in photographs which has taken possession of Israel Zangwill, the novelist, has induced him to have his latest picture taken while stirring the

tracted attention, is a cousin of the poet.

ingredients of a cake in the kitchen of Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia Signor Francheschini, the Italian historian, has just found in the old cemetery of the Church of Santa Croce, in Florence, the tomb of Ghiberti, the celebrated sculptor and architect. He was the de-

signer of the famous doors of the baptistery at Florence of which Michael Angelo said that they were "worthy of Paradisa." The Ceach and Four Came. Among the many records of Harrow school is that of a boy, the son of a poor local tradesman in a very small way of business. His schoolfellows often taunted him about his family poverty. Their

feelings, drew from the lad the retort, " intend before I die to ride in a coach and The years sped by, and lo and behold! the poverty stricken youngster of Harrow had developed into Dr. Parr, the greatest scholar of his time, whose customary and favorite means of locomotion was a coach

thoughtless jeers, although hurting his

The town of Bethlehem, in Pennsylvania, was named in 1741 by a party of Moravians, who assembled in a barn where

and f.ur.-London Mail.

The first discoverer of gold in California made very little out of it. He insisted on keeping everyhody out and claimed all but got comparatively nothing. Chicago pork packers and experters of

mest protest to the government against the bill in the German reichstag shutting out from Germany United States saucages The bill is regarded so the first step in a movement excluding the entire bog prodect from Germany. New table figs at Redden's.

SMILE PROMPTERS.

Blanco Verse. To Ramon Blanco, citizen, In far Havana now residing. A greeting to him from the north.

Hold now yourself in readiness, Oh, doughty general captain, To change your present domicile. Pack up at once your choice belongings, Load trunk and grip and Gladstone bag; Select your berth and make all ready, For, lo! the hour of parting is at hand.

Nor linger longer, Blanky, The clock has struck that calls you far

Your time is up, you must begone, We will not say auf wiedersehen, This parting is for good and all.

Neither stay upon your going's order. But go, yes, go, at once-Or sooner, if 'tis possible, But, anyway, remove yourself, Aye, Blanky, mizzle, skip, avaunt, be-

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Mean Orchestra. Uncle Wayback (at Metropolitan con cert)-I can't make head er tail out o' that tune the fiddlers is playin.

City Niece (whispering)-ft's a sym phony. "It don't seem funny a bit. Who writ

"Beethoven." "Who's he?"

"A great German composer, uncle." "Oh, no wonder I can't understand it But, considering the price they charge fer tickets, I think they might play it in English."-New York Weekly.

Old Time Stamps. Clearly it was advisable to go to war. "But how about revenue?" ventured the courtly Sir Godfrey.

"Revenue?" responded the queen lightly. "I have but to stamp my foot and abundant revenue will be forthcoming It will be observed that in those days there was no stamping of bank checks. vaccination certificates or chewing gum. -Detroit Journal.

The Inconsistent Suburbanita. "My sweetheart, hand in hand." he said. "We'll go through life tegether. And I your burdens, dear, will bear, In fair and stormy weather."

That was a year age teday: He kicks-ah, what a pity! When asked to carry home her He-The bundles from the city.

Not In the Prescription. "What you want to do," said the drugrist as he handed the old darky the medi

cine, "is to take a dose of this after each "Yes, suh," was the reply, "an now will you please, suh, tell me whar I'm gwine ter git de meals!"-Atlanta Con-

Marked Zero.

Teacher-What does the word marsupial Tommy-Carrying a pouch. Teacher-Give an example of a mar-

stitution.

Tommy-A tobacco smoker. - Exchange

Poems Inwritten. There are poems unwritten and songs un-But don t let this fact get your nerves all

Tis economy wondrous for midnight

and think what an awful big saving of

-Detroit Free Press. How It Could Be Done. "I get nothing but roasts," he said bit-

terly. "I wish I could make some one say something nice about me some time. You can "How?"

"Die."—Chicago Post,

Crowded Out by Machinery. When girls of old swift needles plied. Fond swains could murmur at their

But now typewriting keys they pound-

When man would woo his voice is -Chicago Record. Yellow Journalism.

"They say," said the prosy boarder, "that there is a newspaper in China that was started 1,000 years ago," If justice is like most women, she drops "They must have been the original yel her scales every few hours to get in them low journalists," said the cheerful idlet. and see how much she weighs.—Atchison —Indianapolis Journal.

A Vicarious Sin. No bird that sings in hedge or tree To slaughter I condemn: The milliners do that for me. And I buy my hats of them. -L A. W. Bulletin.

THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Sampson, wife of the rear admiral, has rented a house at Vedalo, Cuba. Sarah Bernhardt's latest eccentricity is a passion for a new tiger cub just received

from India. Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart founded the first woman's club in the northwest more than

Miss Louise Manly, a teacher in Judson institute, Marion, Ala., is writing a history of the state.

Miss Zephyr Adler, who is regarded as

ane of the most beautiful women of Nashville, has joined the Salvation Army. The electric light plant in Long Beach, Cal., is managed by a woman, Mrs. Iva E. Tutt, who is superintendent and prin-

cipal owner as well. Maggie A. Murphy, a young Irish woman said to be rich, has applied in New York for her first naturalization papers, and will become a citizen.

Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson of the

Woman's Christian Temperance union has been appointed world's superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship. Dona Manuela Rosas de Terrero, only daughter of General Rosas, who was dictator of Buenos Ayres from 1835 to 1852, died recently in London at the age of 81

Mrs. Tora Horshi, wife of the Japanese minister, who has gained much attention by her striking oriental beauty, is considered one of the most attractive women in foreign diplomatic circles.

Mrs. Richard King, a widow, the daughter of a Presbyterian missionary to Texas, has landed estates in that state amounting to 1,250,000 acres, which probably make her richer than even Mrs. Hetty Green. New Orleans boasts today of the only

woman sexton of a cemetery in the United States. In the quiet little cemetery of the an. Mrs. Elizabeth Donnell Mabel by name, is earnestly and faithfully doing the work hitherto supposed to belong to the sterner sex alone.

A LIVING DEATH.

Shattered Nerves-Appetite Gone-Digestion Deranged-Discouraged to Death-South American Nervine is Hope and

Bealth in All Such Cases. C. J. Cartis, of Sandwich West, Ont., testifies: "I had a very severe attack of La Grippe, which left me very weak ; no appetite, and my nervous system and general constitution was very much shattered. I purchased five bottles of South American Nervine, and when I had taken but three bottles I was as well as ever l was. I attribute my recovery-my regained strength and appetite—entirely to this great remedy. I can not recommend it too

highly." Sold by W. H. Medley. Probably It's Just as Well. "Is the suburb in which you live a

healthful place? "I don't know. I don't get there often enough to have a chance to stay there long enough at a time to find out."-Chicage

Idle Melanchely. The post is a foolish wight; He mourns for flowers that fade away. When, for a quarter, spent aright, He still might have a fine bouquet!

-Washington Star.

Sentiment and Poker. She-Cold hands and a warm heart, you sion of good hot hands is apt to give a fel-

And a Swim, Maybe. Each girl tied her sash in a bow. And they went in a boat for a row; But all wished to sit in the bow. And the row ended up in a row. -Up to Date.

low cold feet, -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Forced to Do It. "I had to let my French lessons go." "Why was that?" "They were simply ruining my golf ascent."—Exchange.

If new and quite in style; If not, it's hardly cold enough To wear one yet awhile. -New York Truth. She lun't; She's Blind.

The Weather Man.

Now don your light overcoat,

A Plaint. "Tis the voice of the slugger! I hear him complain: Tou have matched me too sees-Let us argue again!"

AS TO NERVES.

Diplomacy Is Needed.

Some friends of mine live in an apart-

ment house—the housek eeping apartment kind of house—down town. The arrangements for laundry work are limited and the occupants of the flats take Mondays turn about. If Mrs. A. washes on Monday this week, she lets Mrs. B. take that day next week and contents herself with Tuesday. Mrs. C., whose linen is laundered on Wednesday this week, has washing done on Monday week after next. The arrangement is complicated, but gave great satisfaction till Mrs. D. moved inte the top flat. On the first Monday she took possession of the laundry in person, for she has no maid of all work. The second Monday she prepared to do the same thing, though it was Mrs. A.'s turn. Mrs. A.' maid is Irish, nearly 6 feet tall, and weighs about 200. She refused to vacate the laundry. Mrs. D. went up stairs in tears. Presently Mr. D. came down to claim the place for his wife. He upbraided Mrs. A.'s maid for her conduct and insist-

ed that his wife must have her way. "Mrs. D. is so very nervous," he said, 'that I can't have her annoyed. You must give way to her. She's so exceedingly nervous, you see."

Mrs. A.'s maid reported the conversation to Mrs. A. later. "And what did you say to him, Anne?" asked her mistress. "Faith, mum," said the maid, "I told

him I was the most nervous lady on the block. Indeed," says I, "I'm that nervons that I can't answer for the consequences if I bes crossed. And it's my clothes are out now, mum."-Washington Are We Lesing Shakespeare? I would not say that we have already

lost Shakespeare or that we shall lose Shakespeare within the space of a generation, writes Mark H. Liddell in The Atlantic What I would say is that we can lose Shakespeare, and more easily, too, than we think. We English speaking people have already been advised to abandon Chaucer-in a journal, it is true, whose advice is not usually worth the taking,

but such straws show the way the current

sets. Perhaps it will be some time before

any one will boidly tell us to give up

Shakespeare and thus show that Shakespeare is already practically given up. But if it is true that we have lost Chancer as popular literature, that we have lost Spenser as popular literature, that we are losing Milton as popular literature, how shall we ultimately escape losing Shakespeare? Of course we can selfishly say that Shakespeare will last our time, and the future can take care of itself, or we can fall back on a narrow ideal of culture, and say that there will always be enough scholars among English speaking people to keep the light burning before Shakespe are's shrine, or we can ignore the facts and grandiloquently say that Shakespeare is for all time. But the day may come when Shakespeare will be added to Chau-

to be comforted. Berlin, Ont., will spend \$2,000 this year used. Mr. Shook recently shipped two

on its public library.

cer, and we shall have in literature a

Rachel weeping for her children and not

DELAWARE WHIPPING POSTS.

They Are a Valuable Asset When Three of Them In the State, With

Different Kinds of Lashes. We were sitting outside the capitol house at Dover, Del., under the shade of the city trees on the green, and though we didn't exactly say so we were waiting anxiously in the hope that when the conference that was going on inside was over either the attorney general or Dunning or both would have something to say. So that when the former did come forth he was surrounded, but he wouldn't talk except to hint at expected arrests. So some of us adjourned to the field behind the administrative offices to take a look at the whipping post and pillory. The post is shaped octagonally and is provided with a pair of double handcuffs of stout iron, which may be padlocked over the wrists of the prisoner to be castigated. It is an ugly looking instrument of torture, and I asked whether it had any real effect in suppressing grime. Nobody seemed to know, so I couldn't get any statistics. There are three of these posts in Delaware, one at New Castle, where a cat-o'nine-tails is used; this one at Dover, where the victim gets it on the back with a rawhide, and another at Wilmington, where a bundle of hickory switches is laid on. I was told that the news of a whipping used to bring the country people into town in shoals, but there is not much interest taken in the ceremony nowadays. From the top of the whipping post extend two arms, making it look like an

exaggerated letter T. These are the pillories. The holes for the neck and wrists are smaller in the one than the other, presumably one being originally intended for men, the other for women. It is a good many years since a woman was whipped or pilloried at Dover. Perhaps that is why the interest has abated. Not every man was strong enough to stand for an hour in the pillory. The strain is said to be very great, and the sheriff stands by to release the victim as soon as he sees him begin to droop or weaken in the knees. Otherwise he would hang himself, and that might be awkward. The sheriff does the whipping, and the warde: stands be-

FOUGHT CATARRH FOR FIFTY

side him to uphold him in his office and

count.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

YEARS. Eighty Years Of Age When Victory Came -Dr. Ignew's Catarrhal Powder The One Remedy.

George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., says: "I was taoubled with catarrh for fifty rears. I am eighty years old. I used a a great many catarrh remedies, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was the one medicine that gave immediate relief and cared me of the disease." At Ottawa D. M. Northrop, a prominent member of the civil service, used this medicine and tella of its benefits in the case of catarrh and cold in the head. It relieves in ten min-

utes. Sold by W. H. Medley. Quite an industry has grown up near Athene of late in the getting out of materials for enable. Second-growth hickory. white ash and soft maple is the timber

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