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We were lying off Durban at the time, and I was second lieutenant of H. M. S. Gadfly, a third class cruiser. I was in one of my soundest sleeps when I was awakened by some one thumping on the door, and in answer to my query as to what they wanted a gruff voice told me that the captain requested my presence in his cabin. Wondering what on earth had happened, I slipped into on earth had happened, I slipped into on y clothes, dispensing with the luxury of a bath or wash. Anything to cause tures, Mirous for the monotony was welcome, ours for the and although I was one who enjoyed my bed—I had ever found a difficulty in falling in with the view usually urged in regard to early rising—I took this at a godsend, simply for the excitement of being called out at such an hour by the captain, who was not a man to give his officers needless trouble.

"What is it?" I asked of my senior colleague as I paused to put in a few

more buttons.

"Haven't the remotest 'idea," he replied. "The only thing I know is a chap arrived a few minutes ago in a small boat, which is alongside now, evidently hired from the shore, and without stating his business requested to see the captain. The watch hesitated about it and called me. I saw there was an official air about the man, so I knocked up the skipper, who now has the mysterious visitor with him, but what it is all about you might as well ask the celebrated man in the moon, to whom people are generally referred under such es, but it ought to be something important that gets everybody out of bed at this unearthly hour," and he shrugged his shoulders. "Well, I suppose I shall soon know

something," I answered, and I knocked at the door, which was at that moment opened by the captain.

"Ah, is that you, Mr. Sharer?" and he called to the first lieutenant, who had accompanied me to his door. "Show this gentleman to his boat," and he spoke a few words of goodby hurriedly. I just had time to glance at him and to notice that he was a tall, well made, gentlemanly looking fellow, with an erect, soldierly bearing, and with a certain official air about him which tamped him as one having authority and accustomed to command.

"Come in," said the captain, "there is some little excitement for you this morning. That gentleman who has just gone is well, I need not waste time over that, as it does not concern you. A large diamond valued at something like £7,000 or £8,000 has been stolen. The two men there been tracked to Dur-finish his reply we were on them, and ban here, but has night they hired a small sailing boat and have made off. Their luggage has been overhauled at was fairly confident of success. their hotel, and as no trace of the missing stone has been discovered it is understood that they have it with them in the boat, their intention no doubt being to follow the coast until they fall in | did not believe that, and a rigid search with some vessel that will get them and at once commenced. The men were their diamond to some country where they can dispose of it. The boat, which they hired for the avowed purpose of a pleasure trip, is about 18 feet long, is them to the launch and began a strict painted white, and has one square sail. I wish you to take the steam launch and go after them. They are not experienced in the use of a boat, and they will, in cost. The two men stormed and threatall probability, not stray far from the ened and swore they were merely a

shore. Keep a strict watch on them that they drop nothing overboard. If they vengeance for the outrage, as they termdo, take the bearings of the place so

aunch, and, with four Jacks, took my place in the boat. The men were in excellent spirits after I briefly explained

The morning was cold, and now that I had got over the excitement of being turned out before daylight I was feeling chilly. If there is anything that kes one feel miserable and melancholy, it is that cold, unusual gray of dawn. There is an ashy clamminess in the air which pervades everything and seems to gain an entrance to one's vitals. As the silver light took possession of the expanse of deep I could see the men were narrowly scanning the stretch of vaters for any signs of the boat.

We were running along about nine knots. This was considered pretty good

The little wind had gone down, and the sea was now quite smooth. Occa- from one of the diamond camps. They sionally a breeze would pass gently over the water with just a perceptible ripple. I was thinking now as to how I would act. I felt pretty confident about get-ting the men, but I wanted the diamond Various plans came into my head. I feared that when the men caught sight of us the stone would be quickly dropped into the sea. I mentioned my fears

"I think, sir," said he, going through various preliminary maneuvers in the way of shifting a large quid of tobacco his month two or three times with his hand, "I think, sir, if I was you, when we sights this 'ere wessel the best thing will be not to make a signal nor hall them. Just run on as if we was going right past 'em without stopping, and then bout ship suddenly and round upon them. This will allow us to keep an eye

I saw there was wisdom in the old man's advice, and that his suggestion was a good one. "If we discharged a gun to signal them to stop, they would know the game was up, and overboard would go the diamond," added King,

and his remarks were received with great attention by the rest. "There she is, sir," shouled one of en, and all eyes turned in the di-

minutes, but sometimes a slight will lift, and in a second you will see what you have been vainly sweep-

about it.

"Reep steadily to your course," I but eventually it was agreed that their said to the man who was steering. I beat should be repaired, and the carpentoid the others to sit down, for I was ters were put on to work all night, and

in search of them. Keeping well out of sight myself, I trained my glass on her and watched all their movements. As we got nearer I could see by their gestures that they were regarding us with

easy terms.

the diamond.

thinking over the events of the day be-

fore turning in when suddenly the so-

lution of the whole matter flashed upon

me, and I wondered why I had been so

not retired. He was smoking, and a

glass of whisky was near his elbow. He

listened as I explained the absence of

"That is the explanation of the mys-

authority to act as you suggest," he

With as little fuss as possible we were

point, taking care to carry with us a re-

He was too good a seamon to ask

uestions, and off we set, keeping the

"You know whereabouts the boat

Well, we have got to walk there,

While we sat I unfolded to him my

"Why, yes, 'sir," he replied after a

was stopped yesterday?" I asked.
"I think I does, sir," he replied.

with. I had a flask of brandy.

feared if it died.

us, "you're in for a 'long walk.

"Right you are, sir."

ne of the coast.

I think I took one spring into

a certain amount of suspicion. From what I could make out they were about 300 yards from the shore and almost at a standstill, but an occasional puff of wind gave them headway. On our present course we would pass them at about 100 yards distance. My intention was stupid. to go on as if we were going to pass them and then hail them. I noticed now that the boat was heading for the

Suddenly there was a puff, followed by the report of a gun. I had my glass on them, but the man was firing in the direction of the shore, and I saw some wild sea fowl rise. Several shots were fired before we were near enough to hail. I wondered what they were doing.

"Have you seen a similar launch to this pass you?" I shouted as we slowed

'What?" came over the water. I hailed them again with the same question. It gave us time to edge nearer. "No!" the two men bawled together. "Easy ahead," I said, and I waved my hand as if I had finished my busi-

ness, and I sat down in the stern sheets. Then I gave the order to stop and hailed them again.

"What are you firing at?" I shouted. "Wild birds." "What?" I cried in return.

"Wild birds!" was bawled again. "Any good sport?" I asked in a lower tone of voice. "Can't hear!" they shouted.

I motioned that I would come neare and the launch came round and we ran down to them. As we did so I saw the man who had the gun raise it with careful aim and fire in the direction of mound on the shore. Again some birds

rose at the report.
"Put her alongside, King," and I motioned to King to take the helm. You three jump into the boat and se cure these men as soon as we touch." Now was the exciting time. They had thrown nothing into the water so far, I was certain. Another minute, and we would have them. "Let her come gently alongside," I said to King, and I gave the order to ease her. The diamond

was within reach. "We are just having a little shooting, and thought of landing here," remarked the man with the gun, but he

eyed me suspiciously. "What kind of birds are there about We were here?" I asked casually. within a couple of yards, and I was preparing for the spring. Before he could of their own boat. I felt relieved, for I admitted that they were from Durban, but denied all knowledge of the diamend. They had heard of its theft, but they were not the men. Of course we them to the launch and began a strict took up the bottom boards and broke up the seats and fittings, but without sucpleasure party and vowed summary

ed it. that divers can go down, if they do that divers can go down, if they do the stone into the water," and sult of the search, but King grinned he made preparations for turning in and whispered in my car and advised that we should return to the ship. We I gave the necessary orders about the | watched every movement of the men on our way back. I could see my own men were disappointed, but their faces brightened up when King whispered to to them the nature of our work, and we them what he had told to me. Every were soon steaming along at a fair speed. | now and then one of them would come out with a guffaw, and the rest would

The two prisoners were very indigand took matters very coolly. One of them asked permission to smoke and all box of cigars that we had brought from the boat, which was now being towed by us. Smoking led to talking, and I found that they were really very pleasant fellows. The diamond, they said, was called the "South African Prince" and would be worth quite £7,000, and considerably more perhaps if the cutting turned out well. They repudiated the charge of theft, but admitted that they had just come seemed quite sure that they would be able to satisfy the captain when they arrived at the cruiser. I was glad that they did take matters so pleasantly and apologized for pulling their boat about. "Oh, it's not ourn," said one of them.

"It is a bired one, and the owner will ome upon you for the damage." the two men laughed at this.

"Why, there's the Gadily," cried one of the Jacks. I looked and found he was right, so altered our course a point and steerd straight for her. She was coming up quickly, for they had sighted us. In a very short time we were on board and steaming back to Durlan. The captain pleased at the capture, but disappointed when he found that we had not come across the diamond. He said he would retain the two men prisoners, for awhile at least, until he heard from the man who had visited him in the early morning.

But as soon as we were off Durlen he came in his boat to us, and he proceeded to search the men again, after which he and the captain had a long consultation in the cabin, while I gave the story to the first lieutenant. He inclined to the opinion that they had suc cooled in dropping it overboard, but I differed, and told him that from the moment of sighting them I had carefully stehed their movements; but he showed me half a denen ways as to how it could bedone. However, I still adhered to my

opinion. The conversation was cut short by a message from the captain. "I am sorry," he said, as I cutered his cabin, "that I am not justified in detaining these men. They have, I fear,

"They have probably got rid of the see two individuals, who seemed to be stone before putting out to sea," re-looking toward us. I rather fancy my marked the strange utilitary gentleman, own men were disappointed that I sould who, I found, was one of the inspectors own men were disappointed that I could who, I found, was one of the inspectors under the illiest diamond act. So the under the illiest diamond act. So the two men were brought in and told they could go asbore when they wished. Then one of them cat up rough and said that they had been seized, taken prisonediately chimed in with a remark the next day they would proceed on MACHINE ROADWAYS.

board the cruiser for the night. I fam y NEBRASKA the captain was glad to get off on such

> and Thaws of Spring - Smooth, Hard Roads Take the Pince of Mudholes. Method of Construction

the captain's cabin. Fortunately he had In the public road work that was done last summer on several of the main estematic inquiry with a view of asstood the spring thaw, says the Omaha tery, I haven't a doubt," he replied when I had finished. "You have my Bee. Colonel Baker has perhaps taken more interest in this work than almost any other member of the board. He added, as I left him to rouse King, gays:

'We have every reason to congraturowed ashere and landed on the south late ourselves and the people of the county who use the roads that the effort to construct modern highways was be-"Now, King," I said as the beat left gur last summer. Of the 24 miles of not in good passable condition. In many places where at this time last year the mud was axle deep to the vehicles that attempted to traverse the King lighted his pipe and we trudged rain this season than last. The work ing that long night he told me a good wisdom of the board in investing a conbit of his history. I made out that we siderable sum of money in the roadwere averaging four miles an hour. At making machinery we purchased and daybreak we stopped and made our put into operation. We were considera-breakfast off biscuit and a small tin of bly handicapped during a portion of the bly handicapped during a portion of the ment which King had provided himself season on account of the excessive dryness of the soil, which could not be per feetly compacted by our system of har plan and the explanation of the missing rowing and rolling.

About 9 o'clock we reached what I considered was near the place where we had stopped the boat on the previous day, but one could not be certain. However, we lay down among the long grass, and King lad me to himself for a good spell of shark stories. I had my glass with me, and from time to time kept a sharp lockout seaward. Although King talked the whole time I don't think he once relexed his scrutiny of the expanse of venter to his left. Even when he lighted his pipe he kept one eye senward. Ten, 11 and 12 o'clock came; no signs of what I expected. About 2 o'clock we were rewarded by

seeing our friends whose acquaintane we had made the day before. They A CONNECTICUT HIGHWAY. were coming along close into the shore and about half a mile from us they took down the sail and rowed the boat straight in for the beach. We carefully watched their movements. For a moble for heavily ment or two they seemed undecided; then they walked up to one of the large grassy hillocks and began to examine it. We now shifted our pose of observation and moved to a position which cut them off from their boat, still keeping behind in the county." The new method calls for the use of the hillocks and crawling through the long grass. For perhaps a quarter of an a 12 horsepower grader which is used hour or more they examined the green mound; then one whistled to the other, of the roadway and piling it up in the worm attack chickens, four other kinds and they walked off in the direction of center. As fast as it is deposited there attack goese, seven attack ducks and

A minute later and we had them and had not, as I guessed, been for the purpose of shooting the wild fowl. One of the shots into the hillock had carried the diamond, which they had first imbedded in lead and fired with a weaker charge of powder. We allowed them to find it, and when they had dug it out of the mound we arrested them. For a moment they were inclined to show fight, but a loaded revelver has great moral force, and we marched them back

to Durban. They got five years' imprisonment, and we got £1,000, which was equally distributed among the hands. We want another similar case

selves.

The crew out of their money subscribed and bought me a diamend ring, which is quite worth £50, and I have a great reputation in the ship as a detect-

King thinks that he and I could do botter in that line than serving her majesty afloat.-Boston Traveler.

Differentiated Again. "What is the difference between optimist and a posimist?

"An optimist believes in massets and pessimist in hoodoos."-Indianapolis Journal.

Best Varieties of Squashes

The old Hubbard squash is the stand by with farmers and market gardeners. Nine-tenths of the late fall and winter squashes found in the markets are Hubeards, and, other than summer squashes, there are probably more Hubbards planted than all other sorts combined. For the farmer's garden, however, there are other varieties that will give nearly as good satisfaction and should be tried in a small way, according to American Agriculturist, which says:

The Boston Marrow is more prolific and is an execulent nutreen sort, but will not keep well after Christmas. Essex Hybrid is a good sort and of fine quality, but not of desirable shape for road improvement are, first, the desirmarket. The Dos Wing and Fordbook ability of reducing the cost of hauling; are squashes of recent introduction. Paxon, another new squash, is too vari- of our roads fit for pleasure driving. able in color to be acceptable to city consumers, but is a good garden sort. Marblehead and Butman are somewhat create a local market for various farm like the Hubbard in shape, but have products; third, the economic principle not become popular, although they are of preventing the great waste of labor good varieties. The Turban, like the which now is fruitlessly expended in Faxon, is liable to sport and produce thatking had reads.—Professor F. J. H. squashes of different colors. For the Herrill. rdener the new White Summer Crookneck is worthy of a trial. It averneck, which it resembles in shape, but its skin is of a beautiful ivory white

In Mechan's Monthly attention is called to the old method of destroying sabbage worms. It was to take fine salt, dry it on a hot stove, and, when the dew was on the plants, sprinkle the dry, rdered sult over them. This should

their journey for the purpose of shooting wild fowl. They elected to stay on THEY RECEIVE A PRACTICAL TEST IN

I was just having a final whiff and Successfully Withstand Prosts of Winter

supervisors are taking a deep interest centy highways and have started a ertaining how the roadbeds have with-

"At all points where the new roadways are not up to the standard it will be moment's consideration, "that is where the diamond is, you can be sure; but ground was powder dry. Wherever we what shall we do if the wind changes?" bad moist earth to work upon we gave "The wind holds good at present," I a firm and solid basis for the road that replied, but there was something to be has not been affected by the weather. The old Chantaugua road, where we did



ome good work early in the season, is in a high state of efficiency, and the will save it. The quill feathers of the farmers are polling the heaviest loads wings at the point where they emerge over it. This road was almost impassayear. We are fully satisfied with the is the price of success in raising tur work-we did and shall continue on the keys, and this must not be relaxed until same lines this scason and reconstruct the red begins to appear upon the many miles of the principal highways heads.

which is followed by a roller weighing to 50 fowls the diamond. The firing the day before ness, each subjected to repeated rolling. In this way a roadway, often several compacted from top to bottom. The surface has an oval form which sheds the there was only one narrow roadway where all of the vehicles traveled, turn-

county board announces that the same ventives for mites, lice and fleas are general plans of last year will be followed this year and that all of the taxes the dust bath are the best proventives. realized from the 1 mill levy in the Whitewash, kerosene, etc., applied to general road fund of the county will be roosts, floor, nest boxes, etc., at frequent devoted to the work. This fund has intervals are also efficient. A little yielded about \$20,000 a year for many years, and it has been the practice heretofore to apportion it to the several drinking water of a dozen fowls once a townships and permit it to be used un- week are a good tonic and preventive of der the direction of the township road internal parasites. - Rural World. appervisors, who have expended it, together with the additional township levy, to defray the cost of annually plowing up the roads. The board will endeavor to induce the city to consent from the fact that they are by nature this year to the relinquishment of its born mothers and possessed of the need share of this fund to be used in making ful qualities that enable them to give

Reasons For Road Improvement The three most important reasons for second, the importance of making most in summer thousands of people who

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Hints on There Care by an Experienced

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The test way to manage in order to get the most eggs from the turkey hens is to gather the eggs carefully every day from the nests when they begin laying, and this for two reasons-the eggs are apt to become chilled by exposure to the cold air of early spring nights, and secondly the hen will continue to lay longer than she otherwise would if they are removed. The first clutch of eggs roadway we constructed last summer chould be given to common hens to our reports do not show a mile that is limitch, and the turkey will after a few days begin to lay again. These eggs the should be allowed to sit upon.

Four weeks will to required to hatch out the little poults, and as fast as they dry roadbeds over which heavy loads to ket by the kitchen fire during the rain this season than last. The on. He was a good companica, and dur- we did has certainly demonstrated the han, and dust her feathers thoroughly with pyrethrum, holding her by the feet, head down, during the process, to insure the powder's reaching the body. This dusting should have been done once or twice during the period of incutation to make sure the ben is not troubled with lice. The little turkeys should also be atended to, for should there be any large

lice upon the hen they attack the young as soon as hatched, fastening themselves upon the head and neck, whence they ground was powder dry. Wherever we are dislodged with considerable difficulty. Grease effectually disposes of them, however, and for this purpose pure lard is best. Beware of sulphur, kerosene oil or similar agents of destruction, for they will not only do effective work on the insects, but on the tender fledgeling as well. A neighbor tried the kerosene treatment to destroy lice upon her turkeys after they were several weeks old, and every one of them died, but of course the lice died also. Rub the lard thoroughly over the beads and necks, then put them with the mother ben. Frequent examinations should be made to make sure there are no insects upon them. Nothing so quickly saps the life of a young turkey as lice, and no young of the poultry kind with which I am familiar is so susceptible to their attacks. Nine times out of ten if a little turkey is drooping, wings hanging down and eyes closed, the trouble is caused by the presence of these mites and only prompt treatment from the flesh will be found to be fairly den wagons until this swarming with them. Eternal vigilance

Poultry Parasites. It may surprise the general reader to for removing the earth from the sides know that four different species of tapethe boat, examining something very it is spread out and thoroughly pulver. five attack pigeons. The remedy for closely, carried by the taller of the two, ized by a slender toothed harrow, tapeworms is one teaspoonful of absinth several tons. The loose earth is put on once a day for three or four days. Clean in layers of only about an inch in thick. up and sprinkle premises with four fluid ounces sulphuric acid mixed in one gal lon of water. For other intestinal feet in thickness, is built up, firmly worms give a tablespoonful of turpentine to 25 birds, mixed in bran mash For gape worms move all well fowls water readily. Formerly in the public to new quarters, kill all sick ones, and highways a short distance from the city thoroughly boil them, chop flue and

feed to the laying hous. Disinfect the old quarters—yards, runs and houses—by savinkling thoroughly with the diing out only to pass each other. On the by sprinkling thoroughly with the dinew roadways a surface of from 20 to lated sulphuric acid. Feed turpentine and asafetida in soft food of the fowls The roadmaking committee in the for a few days. The remedies and pregenerally understood. Cleanliness and copperas, hyposulphite of soda and balf a teaspoonful of nux vomica in the

Women, as a rule, are among our most successful poultry raisers. This is permanent roads in the immediate vi- the careful, patient attention to detail which is the key to success in this business. There are a great number of wom Road Maintenance. en that make a very respectable living.

The only way by which a macadam at poultry raising. There are many disroadway can be kept firm and compact contented, fretful girls among our farmand preserved through summer heat is ers' daughters, made so, generally, from to moisten it regularly. If macadam is a longing for amusement and pin worth paying for, it is worth caring for, money. To such we would like to make But this is done only in spots, where poultry raising as a pursuit that will private parties bear the expense, and, afford an infinite amount of healthy, instead of keeping the roads always harmless amusement and quite a good good and firm, it is costomary to wait sum of pin money, so desired by the until the sun has disrupted the surface ambitious farmer's daughter. Try it and then to spread on a quantity of and you will no longer have a desire for earth, stones and sod to "protect" it .- | the city life, with its hollow emptiness, otter valuglery and contaminating infigurees, destroying both health and

Eggs for hatching should be selected with great care. Use none that are lopsided or that have the appearance of being cracked at one time and cemented together again, nor any that have small, thin looking spots the size of pinheads all over them. They can be seen by holding up to the light, and we have always found it impossible to get good hatchings from shells that bad the an-I sarance of being very thick.

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The shipment this season has ex-

railroad from Wilmington to Goldsboro amounted to 260,875 crates. The greatest for any one day was on May 3rd when 18,989 crates were moved. Several days the ship Atlantic Coast Line having closed ments went ahead of any day last several days ago, the record of the year. The one day's shipment on movement has been made up and it the 3d required 65 cars, which would shows that the shipment was 265,- make a train a half mile long. The 615 creates or 8,499,680 quarts. largest shipment last year was also This includes the shipment from on May 3rd and was 12,283 crates.

Paul Weirse, formerly confidenmoney value of the crop is conse- pany, of Wilmington, is under arrest in Norfolk waiting extradition papers to bring him back on a ceeded that of last season by over charge of embezziement. It is said 100,000 crates. The movement last that he was short in his accounts year exceeded all previous ship- about \$2,000. When he run away ments. This season's shipment he left his wife and took another along the Wilmington and Weldon woman with him,