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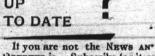
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Clifton Blue, of Aberdeen, part owner and general superintendent of the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad, died in Fayetteville Fri-

The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Graham Drug Co.

Seats of the Haughty

Being the Gloomy Story of a Traveling Showman

By O. HENRY Copyright, 1907, by the McClure company.

Golden by day and silver by night, a new trail now leads to us across the In-dian ocean. Dusky kings and princes have found out our Bombay of the west, and few be their trails that do not lead down Broadway on their jour ney for to admire and for to see,

ney for to admire and for to see.

If chance should ever lead you near a hotel that transiently shelters some one of these splendid touring grandees, I counsel you to seek Lucullus Polk among the republican tuft hunters that besiege its entrances.

I first saw Mr. Polk coming down the atoms of the hotel at which second.

the steps of the hotel at which sojourned his highness the gaekwar of Baroda, most enlightened of the Mahratta princes, who of late ate bread and salt

princes, who of late ate bread and sait in our metropolis of the occident.

Lucullus moved rapidly as though propelled by some potent moral force that imminently threatened to become physical. Behind him closely followed the impetus—a hotel defective.

Safe on the sidewalk, Lucullus Polk turned and shook a freckled fist at the caravansary, and, to my joy, he began to breathe deep invective in strange words:

words:

"Rides in howdahs, does he?" he "Rides in howdahs, does he?" he cried loudly and sneeringly. "Rides on elephants in howdahs and calls himself a prince! Kings—yah! Comes over here and talks horse till you would think he was a president and then goes home and rides in a private dining room strapped on to an ele-

I murmured a few words of sympa-

hy.
"The last one I sold," continued the

"The last one I sold," continued the displeased one, "was to that three horse tailed Turkish pasha that came over a year ago. Five hundred dollars he paid for it, easy."

As soon as Luculius Polk got cool enough I picked him up, and with no greater effort than you would employ in persuading a drowning man to clutch a straw, I inveigled him into accompanying me to a cool corner in a dim cafe.

dim cafe.

And it came to pass that men servants set before us brewage, and Lucullus Polk spake unto me, relating the
wherefores of his beleaguering the
antechambers of the princes of the

"Did you ever hear of the S. A. and "Did you ever hear of the S. A. and A. P. ralirond in Texas? Well, that don't stand for Samaritan Actor's Ald Philanthropy. I was down that way managing a summer bunch of the gum and syntax chewers that play the idlewild parks in the western hamlets. Of course we went to pieces when the soubrette ran away with a recombant barber of Peorille. I don't prominent barber of Beeville. I don't know what became of the rest of the company. I believe there were some salaries due, and the last I saw of the troupe was when I told them that 43 cents was all the treasury contained. I say I never saw any of them after that, but I heard them for about twenthat, out I heard them for about twenty minutes. I didn't have time to look back. But after dark I came out of the woods and struck the S. A. and A. P. agent for means of transportation. He at once extended to me the courtesies of the entire railroad, kind-ly warning me, however, not to get aboard any of the rolling stock.

"About 10 the next morning I steps off the ties into a village that calls itself Atascoan City. I bought a thirty cent breakfast and a ten cent cigar and stood on Main street jingling the three pennies in my pocket—dead broke.

Full Associated Press dispatches. All the news—foreign, domestic, national, state and local all the time.

Daily News and Observer \$7 per year, 3.50 for 6 mos.

Weekly North Carolinian \$1 looks up for a balloon or an airship; but, not seeing any, I steps off the sidewalk to investigate. "But I hear a couple of yells and see

two men running up the street in leather overalls and high heeled boots and cartwheel hats. One man is six or eight feet high, with open plumbed loints and a heartbroken cast of coun tenance. He picks up the watch that has stuck in the mud. The other man, who is little, with pink hair and white T win. Then the elevated pessimist goes down under his leather leg hol-sters and hands a handful of twenty dollar gold pieces to his albino friend.
"The little man bustles away with a kind of Swiss movement toward a jewelry store. The heartbroken person

stoops over and takes a telescopic view of my harden and takes a telescopic view of my harden and takes a telescopic view "Them's a mighty slick outfit of harden."

"Them's a mighty silek outfit of habiliments you have got on, Mr. Man. says ha. I'll bet a hoss you never acquired the right, title and interest in and to them clothes in Atascoas City."
"Why, no, says I, being ready enough to exchange personalities with this moneyed monument of melancholy. I had this suit tailored from a special line of coatericks, vestures and pantings in St. Louis. Would you mind putting me saie. says I, 'on this watch throwing contest?"
"Me and George. he explains, 'are up from the ranch, having a spell of fun. Up to last month we owned four sections of watered grazing down on the San Miguel. But along comes one of these oil prospectors and Segins to

the San Miguel. But along comes one of these oil prospectors and begins to bore. He strikes a gusber that flows out 20,000—or maybe it was 20,000,000—barrels of oil a day. And me and George gets \$180,000—\$75,000 apiecefor the land. So now and then we saddles up and hits the breeze for Auscosa City for a few days of excitement and damage.

"You must have knocked around a right amart, goes on this oil grease-

right amart. goes on this oil grease-us. 'I shouldn't be surprised if you have saw towns more liveller than what Auscosa City is.'

"Then this Mother Cary's chick of

the desert sits down by me and we hold a conversation fest. It seems that he was money poor. He'd lived in ranch camps all his life, and he conranch camps all his life, and he confessed to me that his supreme idea of luxury was to ride into camp tired out from a roundup, eat a peck of Mexican beans, hobble his brains with a pint of raw whisky and go to sleep with his boots for a pillow. When this barge load of unexpected money came to him and his pink but perky partner George, and they hied themselves to this clump of outhouses called Atascosa City, you know what happened to them. They had money to buy anything they wanted, but they didn't know what to want. Their ideas of spendthriftiness were limited to three—whisky, saddles and gold watches. gold watches

"Was I on to the opportunity? Lis ten.
"In thirty minutes I had dashed off



"AS SOON AS SOLLT SAW HER HE GOT UP AND WALKED OUT."

that made life in Atascosa City look as dull as a trip to Coney Island with your own wife. In ten minutes more we shook hands on an agreement that I was to act as his guide, interpreter and friend in and to the aforesaid wassail and amenity. And Solomon Mills, which was his name, was to pay all expenses for a month. At the end of that time if I had made good as director general of the rowdy life he was to pay me \$1,000. "The next day George, who was mar

"The next day George, who was married or something, started back to the ranch. Me and Solly, as I now called him, prepared to shake off our mothballs and wing our way against the arc lights of the joyous east.

"Solly puts \$6,000 in century bills in one pocket of his brown ducks and bills of lading for \$10,000 on eastern backs in another. Then I resume din.

banks in another. Then I resume dip-lomatic relations with the S. A. and A. P., and we hike in a northwesterly direction on our circuitous route to the

spice gardens of the Yankee orient.
"We stopped in San Antonio long
enough for Solly to buy some clothes
and eight rounds of drinks for the guests and employees of the Menge hotel and order four Mexican saddle with silver trimmings and white Angora suaderos to be shipped down to the ranch. From there we made a big jump to St. Louis. We got there in time for dinner, and I put our thumb prints on the register of the most ex-

pensive hotel in the city.

"'Now,' says I to Solly, with a wink at myself, 'here's the first dinner station we've struck where we can get a real good plate of beans.' And while he was up in his room trying to draw walter's tuxedo, drew him apart, in serted a two dollar bill and clo

up again,
"'Frankoyse,' says I, 'I have a pai ere for dinner that's been subsisting for years on cereals and short stogles. You see the chef and order a dinne for us such as you serve to Dave Francis and the general passenger agent of the Iron Mountain when they eat here.

to dinner. Spread! There's nothing been seen like it since the Cambon snack. It was all served at once. The chef called it dinnay a la poker. It's a famous thing among the gormands of the west. The dinner comes in threes of a kind. There was guinea fowls, guinea pigs and Guinness' stout; roast veal, mock turtle soup and chicken pate; shad roe, caviar and taploca; canvasback duck, canyasback ham and cottontall rabbit; Philadelphis canou, fried analis and slee git, and so pon, fried snails and sloe gin. and so on, in threes.

"I was sure Solly would be tickled bobtall fushes he'd been entlar on the

and there was a fine dressed crown

and there was a fine dressed crowd there.

"He gazed across the table at me. There was four square yards of it looking like the path of a cyclone that has wandered through a stockyard, a poultry farm, a vegetable garden and an Irish linen mill. Solly gets up and comes around to me.

"Luke,' says he, 'I'm pretty hungry after our ride. I thought you said they had some beans here. I'm going out and get something I can eat. You can stay and monkey with this artificial layout of grab if you wast to.

"Wait a minute,' says L
"I called the waiter and slapped 'S. Mills' on the back of the check for §13.50.

Mills' on the back of the check for \$13.50.

"What do you mean,' says I, 'by serving gentlemen with a lot of truck only suitable for deck hands on a Mississippi steamboat? We're going out to get something decent to eat.'

"I walked up the street with the unhappy plainsman. He saw a saddle shop open, and some of the sadness faded from als eyes. We went in, and he ordered and paid for two more sad-

"Then he goes out and heads toward the river, following his nose. In a little side street, where there was no street and no sidewalks and no houses, he finds what he is looking for. We go into a shanty and sit on high stools among stevedores and boatman and est

go into a shanty and sit on high stools among stevedores and boatmen and eat beans with the spoons; yes, sir, beans beans boiled with salt pork.

"I kind of thought we'd strike some over this way, 'asys Soily.

"When we had succumbed to the beans I leads him out of the tarpaulin steam under a lampost and pulls out a daily paper with the amusement column folded out.

"But now what he for a merry round of pleasure, 'asys I. 'Here's one of Hall Caine's shows and a stockyard company in "Hamlet."

"But what does this healthy, wealthy and wise man do but reach his arms up to the second story windows and up to the second story windows and

up to the second story windows and gape noisily.

"Reckon I'll be going to bed, says he. It's about my time. St. Louis is a kind of quiet place, ain't it?

"Oh, yes,' says I; 'ever since the railroads ran in here the town's been practically ruined. Guess we might as well go to bed. Wait till you see Chicago, though. Shall we get tickets for the Big Breeze tomorrow?"

"Mought as well,' says. Solly. I reckon all these townsare about alike.'

"Mought as well," says Solly. "I reckon all these towns are about affixe," "Well, maybe the wise cicerone and personal conductor didn't fall hard in Chicago! Loolooville on the Lake is supposed to have one or two things in it calculated to keep the rural visitor awake after the curfew rings, but not for the grass fed nan of the pampas! I tried him with theaters, rides in automobiles, sails on the lake, champagn suppers and all those little inventions that hold the simple life in check, but in vain. Solly grew sudder day by day And I got fearful about my salary and knew I must play my trump card. Bo knew I must play my trump card. So I mentioned New York to him and in-formed him that these western towns were no more than gateways to the great walled city of the whirling der-

"After I bought the tickets I missed Solly. I knew his habits by then, so in a couple of hours I found him in a sad-

die shop.
"At the depot I telegraphed a cigar store man I knew in New York to meet me at the Twenty-third street ferry with a list of all the saddle stores in the city. I wanted to know where to look for Solly when he got lost. "Now I'll tell you what happened in

New York.
"I began with him like you'd feed a starving man. I showed him the horse cars on Broadway and the Staten Is-land ferryboats. And then I piled up the sensations on him, but always

"At the end of the third day he looked like a composite picture of 5,000 orphans too late to catch a picnic steamboat, and I was wiiting down a collar every two hours wondering how I could please him and whether I was

I could please him and whether I was going to get my thou.

"Once I thought I had him. I nailed a pair of cuffs on him one morning before he was awake, and I dragged him that evening to the paim cage of one of the biggest botels in the city to see the Johnnies and the Alice-Sitby-the-Hours. They were out in numerous quantities, with the fat of the land showing in land showing in their clothes. While we were looking them over Solly di-vested himself of a fearful, rusty kind of laugh, like moving a folding bed with one roller broken. It was his first in two weeks, and it gave me hope. "Right you are," says I. "They're a

funny lot of postcards, aren't they? "Oh. I wasn't thinking of them dudes and culls on the hoof, says he. I was thinking of the time me and George put sheep dip in Horsehead Johnson's whisky. I wish I was back in Atascosa City. says he.

"I felt a cold chill run down my back. 'Me to play and mate in one

back. 'Me to play and mate in one move, says I to myself.
"I made Solly promise to stay in the cafe for half an hour, and I hiked out in a cab to Lolabelle Delatour's flat on Forty-third street. I knew her well. She was a chorus girl in

well. She was a chorus girl in a Broadway musical comedy.

"Jane.' says I when I found her.
Tre got a friend from Texas here.
He's all right, but—well, he carries weight. I'd like to give him a little whiri after the show this evening— bubbles, you know, and a buzz out to m casino for the white balt and pickled

"Can be sing? asks Lolabelle.
"You know.' says I, 'that I wouldn' take him away from home uninotes were good. He's got pots of money—bean pots full of it.'

"Bring him around after the sec-ond set, says Loisbelle, and I'll ex-amine his credentials and securities." "So about 10 o'clock that evening I led Solly to Miss Delatour's dressing room, and her midd let us in. In ten minutes in comes Loisbelle fresh from

minutes in comes Lolabelle fresh from the stage, looking stunning in the cos-tume she wears when she steps from the ranks of the lady grenadiers. "As soon as Bolly saw her he got up and walked straight out through the stage entrance into the street. I fol-lowed him. Lolabelle wasn't paying my salary. I wondered whether any

body was.
"'Luke,' says Solly outside, 'that was "Luke,' says Solly outside, 'that was an awful mistake. We must have got into the lady's private room. I hope I'm gentieman enough to do anything possible in the way of apologies. Do you reckon she'd ever forgive us?"
"She may forget it," says 1. 'Of course it was a mistake. Let's go find some beans."

"That's the way it went. But pretty soon afterward Solly failed to show up at dinner time for several days. I cornered him. He confessed that he had found a restaurant on Third avenue where they cooked beans in Texas style. I made him take me there. The

style. I made him take me there. The minute I set foot inside the door I threw up my hands.

"There was a young woman at the deak, and Soily introduced me to her. And then we set down and had beans. "Yes, sir, sitting at the deak was the kind of a young woman that can catch any man in the world as easy as lifting a finger. There's a way of doing it. She knew. I saw her working it. She was healthy looking and plain dressed. She had her hair drawn back from her forehead and face—no curls

"The next evening Solly was to go to Coney Island with me at 7. At 6 o'clock he hadn't showed up. I went out and found a cab. I felt sure there was something wrong.

"Drive to the Back Home restar

rant on Third avenue,' says I. 'And if I don't find what I want there take in these saddle shops.' I handed him the

list.
"Boss,' says the cabby, 'I et a steak "Boss,' says the cabby, 'I et a steak in that restaurant once. If you're real hungry I advise you to try the saddle shops first.'
"'I'm a detective,' says I, 'and I don't

eat. Hurry up!"
"As soon as I got to the restaurant I "As soon as I got to the restaurant I felt in the lines of my palms that I should beware of a tall, red, damfool man, and I was going to lose a sum of money.

"Solly wasn't there." Neither was the smooth haired lady.
"I waited, and in an hour they came

in a cab and got out hand in hand. I asked Solly to step around the corner for a few words. He was grinning clear across his face, but I had not ad-

clear across his face, but I had not administered the grin.

"'She's the greatest that ever sniffed the breeze, says he.

"'Congrats," says I. I'd like to have my thousand now, if you please.

"'Well, Luke," says he, I don't know that I've had such a skyhoodlin' fine time under your tutelage and dispensation. But I'll do the best I can, he repeats. "Me and Miss Skinner was married an hour ago. We're leaving for Texas in the morning."

"Great? says I. 'Consider yourself covered with rice and congress gaiters. But don't le's tie so many satin bows on our business relations that we lose sight of 'em. How about my honorarium?'

sight of 'em. How about my honorari-um?"

"Missis Mills,' says he, 'has taken possession of my money and papers except six bits. I told her what I'd agreed to give you, but she says it's an irreligious and illegal contract, and she won't pay a cent of it. But I ain't she won't pay a cent of it. But I ain't going to see you treated unfair,' says he. 'I've got eighty-seven saddles on the ranch what I've bought on this trip, and when I get back I'm going to pick out the best six in the lot and send 'em to you.'"

"And did he?" I asked when Lucul-

"He did. And they are fit for kings to ride on. The six he sent me must have cost him \$3,000. But where is the market for 'em? Who would buy

one except one of these rajahs and princes of Asia and Africa? I've got 'em all on the list."
"It's a long time between custom

ers," I ventured. "They're coming faster," said Polk.
"Nowadays when one of the murdering mutts gets civilized enough to abolish suttee and quit using his whiskers
for a napkin he calls himself the Rooseveit of the east and comes over to investigate our Chautauquas and cock tails. I'll place 'em all yet. Now, looi

From an inside pocket he drew alty. The paragraph ran thus:

His highness Sayyld Feysal bin Turkee, imam of Muskat, is one of the most progressive and enlightened rulers of the old world. His stables contain more than a thousand horses of the purest Fersian breeds. It is said that this powerful prince contemplates a visit to the United States at an early date.

at an early date.

"There" said Mr. Polk triumphantly.

"My best saddle is as good as sold—
the one with turquoises set in the rim
of the cantle. Have you \$3 that you
could loan me for a short time?"

It happened that I had, and I did.

If this should meet the eye of the
imam of Muskat may it quicken his
whim to visit the land of the free;
otherwise I fear that I shall be longer
than a short time separated from my
dollars three.

A bird with hands, known as its hoatzin, is found in Briffish Guinea. The nest is built is a tree overhang ing water, and the young birds, which and climb. In its early stages hoatsin has a wing claw which d pears as the feathers develop.

Canada, the largest British p sion, is nearly 4,000,000 square in area. Gibraltar, the smallest, wres less than two square miles.

A Bettle in a Trunk. in bottle, cork well and put the bottle in the middle of the trunk. If carrie solidly in this way it will carry aroun

The Kangaroe.

The kangaroe, which is noted for its enormous appetite, can eat in a given time as much grass as six sheep would consume in the same period.

Clocks Worked by Air. Clocks Worked by Air.
Fans actuated by currents of air have from time to Unis been used as motors for ranning clocks. One, by Lepaute, is in the Louvine, Paris. Benjamin Hanks of Litchfield county, Conn., patchied one in 1783. In a more recent patent the weight is wound up by the current of air in a chinney which is stopped by a self acting brake as the weight nears the top of its course.

The Old Ox Good.

Careful investigation has shown that
the English measure, red, pole or preowns its origin to the pole or good,
which was used to direct ozen.

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs at a

Booby is the name given long ago by British seamen to several of the amalier species of gannets, because these see fowls are regarded as stupid, since they show no fear of man.

Dwarfing Trees in Japan.
The Japanese process of dwarfing pine tree lasts about ten years.

STOP KICKIN' THE TOWN I

In every town folks keep some houn' aroun', houn' aroun',
An' every time strangers come
to town
Some folks go to kickin' the town

aroup'.
It's even worse'n kickin' a houn'. Stop your kickin', be hopeful an

It's a mighty poor way to build

But, like others, we've a few Who get at the stranger who's town; Say the town's a houn' an' kick

And it can't build up if kicked You have a right to kick you awn houn'.

own houn',
But it hurts us all if you kick
the town. Let's pull together for the good of the town An' stop kiskin' our houn's

aroun', hough the houn' if a myth will make a soun', A hounded town gets a stranger's frown.
—Ashley (Ind.) News.

PROPOSES BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE FOR SCHENECTADY

Would Inaugurate Novel Plan.

The mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., The mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., George R. Lunn, elected last November by the Socialist party, believes that he and the party are looked to for a change in principles of government such as is not expected to follow the accession to power of one of the older parties. In an address to the city council recently he recommended that as a cil recently be recommended that as a preliminary act there be created a board of public welfare. This he board of public welfare. This he thought especially appropriate because the change expected is to give human

weither precedence over business in the activities of the government. His idea of the purpose of such a board he explains as follows: "A board like this, in order to serve the city haequately, should unite in one body for consistent action those city officials who are most directly concern-

welfare precedence over business in

ed with what may properly be called the social interests of the city. "These officials would in my opinion include the mayor, the president of the common council, the health officer, the ommissioner of charities, the su endent of schools, the commissioner of public works and the secretary to the mayor. To these officials should be added two citizens acquainted with sex qualifications ought to be placed against these appointments, in order that the administration may be free to enlarge the spirit of its work by en-

isting the services of women.

"The problem which this board can approach is, broadly speaking, the so-cial problem itself, the problem of so-ciety's neglect of its human resources. the problem of enlarging and enrich ing the lives of the people. It should become an agent of the city specifically devoted to human welfare."

To carry out the purpose of this coard he believes a "social survey" is eccessary in order to substitute facts nd acts for good intentions only. "The board might undertake child

the pressing work of recreation-of parks, playgrounds, dances, concerts social centers, festivals, gymnasiums swimming pools and moving picture tifying the city and providing art ex-hibits; it could supervise skating rinks, tobogganing, municipal ice plants and workhouses; it could take up the provision of free legal aid, the manage ment of the employment bureau and the introduction of greater efficiency into city departments; it might super-vise libraries, extend their services and bring them to greater usefulness.

NEW DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

Bridgeport, Conn., to Install Sanitary Innevations in Schools. As soon as possible the new drinking fountains which have been ordered by the Bridgeport (Conn.) board of educa-

tion will be placed in the public schools of the city for the use of the pupils, and another week should see them installed.
Since the law prohibiting the common drinking cup from being used in Connecticut on account of the ravages of the "great white plague" none has been used in the public schools. The lever allowing the water to flow. It

lever allowing the water to flow. In this manner the lips of the person drinking touch nothing but the stream of water, and all danger of carrying tuberculosis germs is eliminated. The price of the new fountains is ap-

and of Timbuktu.

But down along the border they never, never 60,
And a comp'ny after drillin' is just a human staw.

So, uncle, please don't send me down to Tyxas.

Mainmasts.

The mainmast of a ship is usually the same length as half the length of the lower deck pius its extreme breadth.

We'd welcome faroff China or the jungles of the east.

But this twirlin' thumbs and waitle' is the job that suits the least.

We've sent out picture postals till our interest has ceased, so, uncle, please don't send me down to Texas.

—Denver Republican

—Denver Republican

We'lls in South Africa.

Investigation of the fact that most of the deep drill holes for wells in South Africa deviate from the perpendicular, africa deviate from the perpendicular, the drills with which they were made were influenced by magnetism.

By FRED L. YOUNG

I heard the words spoken by some one near me and, looking in the direc-tion of other eyes, saw a lad being brought forward between two sailors. He was in rags, and what clothing clung to him was begrimed. The offiand the boy was brought to him "I suppose you haven't any mo to pay your fare?"

"You don't mean,' I protested, "that you're going to put that delicate boy down in that frightful hole at such hard work?"

The man looked at me angrily. "It's against marine law for passengers to interfere with the officers of a ship. You'd better keep your suggestions to yourself."
The boy was taken below, and I

saw no more of him that day. But I-knew what shoveling coal on an ocean liner meant, and I didn't believe he could stand the work. I lay awake in my berth thinking about him and the terrible fate in store for so many human beings deprived of protection while others are pampered with every luxury. There were boys and girls on the ship occupying luxurious staterooms under the care of fond parents, so delicately nurtured that it seemed as if a snow squall or a hot sun would wither them. And a not sun would wither them. And yet this poor boy, with the same kind of a body, the same immortal soul, must be put to work in an iron room far under water, where the tempera-ture was over 100 degrees, and made to lift heavy scoops and throw the coal in them into the mouth of a flery furnace.

engaged who wore any clothing above his waist. How he stood the heat I

the reaction at knowing he need no

nation to cross as a stownway.

nation to cross as a stowaway.

The youngster was very grateful to me for what I did for him. As we neared the American coast I noticed that something was troubling him. I asked him what it was, but did not get satisfaction. It was not fear of being deported, for he expected his brather to take care of that, though just how it was to be done he didn't tell me. He said finally that he needed some better clothing before going ashore. His brother wouldn't know him in his rags. At any rate, he didn't wish to appear to him so shabbily dressed. I appear to him so shabbily dressed. I offered to try to get him something better, but he declined to permit me to do so. Then he asked me if I would ask a stewardess to come down and see him. I couldn't understand what

My informant pointed to a girl slinking away from me.

"I mean the boy I have seen here
several times—the stowaway."

"That's the one," was the reply.
I went up to the girl and recognized
her as the youngster I had helped.
What she had wanted the stowarders
for was to get her come girl, eleth.

ing. The stewardess had kept he secret from me, but had appealed to some of the first class passengers who had contributed a very nice and robe. Instead of the ranged, beginn ed boy I saw a very pretty, tastefully

The way her lover, for such he was, saved her from deportation was by

Stowaway

"No, sir."
"Weil, before you get ashore you'll that way. wish you hadn't shipped that way. We work stowaways harder than any one else aboard this ship. We do that to keep others from doing the same thing," Then to the men who had him in charge, "Take him down into the engine room and set him to shov-

Every Day in the Year THE OBSERVER-

The next day I joined a party of pas sengers who were to go through the engine room, and, descending the suc-cession of iron steps, we finally found ourselves in the ship's infernal regions went down to the furnace, and there was the boy staggering with the resi from the coal heaps to the mouth of the furnace. He was the only one thus

went up to the purser's office and tool a steerage passage for the stowaway, then went down with an order permit-ting me to bring him on deck. I got him to a berth, and as soon as he entered it he collapsed. Possibly it was work any longer in Tartarus; possibly he would not have stood the strain much longer anyway. I got the ship's surgeon to bring him up, but he need

ed nothing save rest.

After he had come to himself again
I talked with him about himself, who he was and why he was trying to get to America. He told me that he was going over to join a brother who would meet him in New York. The brother had promised to send him passage money, but had been thrown out of work during a strike, and the matter of going over must have been deferred had it not been for the boy's determi-

see nim. I couldn't understand what he wanted of a stewardess, but bore his message.

The day we reached port before going ashore I went down to see my protege and bid him goodby. Then I met with the surprise of my life. Not seeing him, I asked where he was. My informant pointed to a girl slink-

dressed girl.

I proposed to see the matter out, ! took her ashore at the island, and her "brother" was there to receive her.

The two were clasped in each other's silent embrace for a long wille be fore either spoke, and when they did the eyes of both were wet with tears.

The way her lover, for such he was.

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