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#### SAVE THE SHIP.

Our ship of State is in treacherous sea. Never have the waves been so high, never was her path across such dangerous reefs and giddy whirlpools. How is she manued? Experienced seamen are on deck. Every man knows the lurking place of every danger that crouches beneath the waters and the ability of the craft to resist them. There is but one dang r which their skill, their experience and their courage cannot su cessfully meet. That danger is mutiny! The widest storm that ever shook old ocean is as nothing to a mutinous

crew. What would be thought of the owner of a merchantman, freighted with the riches of the East, who, in a dark and stormy night, would take the captain from the deck the pilot from the wheel, the engineer from the engine, and fill their places with unskillful seamen ignorant of the duties they were to perform? There is not a man who would not say that the owner of the ve-sel deserved the fate his madness courted,

Our ship of State is built of seasoned oak and tempered steel. Every inch of her cany s is spread before the tempest as she walks the waters like a thing of life. The night is dark and - tempestuous, but onwa dishe speeds her steady course toward her destined harbor. But hirk! there is a cry, a midnight cry that curdles the blood, and freezes the soul It is mutiny! mutiny!

This is no fancied picture; it is the faint outline of a terific fate. At a moment f national peril and political till morning. danger unequalled in the history of the Republic, it is gravely proposed and rashly determined to throw experience and states nanship to the winds, and turn over the affairs of State to men who have not learned the alphabet of the science of government. But they tell us they have the right to do it. Aye, the same right which a man hasto shear a wolf The mad man says, "I have a right to shear the wolf, and I will shear the wo'f." "But have you not considered the danger of the undertaking?" "No, man has dominion over the beast of the field, and I have a right to shear the wolf and Livill shear hun."

But we deny that any man, or an combination of men, be they patriots or conspiritors, has a right to block the wheel of progress, trample upon wisdo a and experience, change this paradice into a bell and riot in the ruin they have made. There is a terrible mutiny aboard, and it becomes every mun, to do his atmost to save the ship! They say "throw Vance overboard, and with him every other man who has trod the deck in three of storm. We reply, we will not throw him overboard, for there is no heart so brave and no arm so strong as his; none in all the land so able to save the ship .- Newbern

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tigge, find your duties irksome, take will brace you up, make you strong disease of the blood. and vigorous. Taking full loads to market pays best.

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## A Hint for the Sleepless.

Years ago I learned in school that man, women or children should not eat anything for "three or four hours before retiring" Did I believe a word of all that? If I did, I certainly did not "live up to my belief," for, every night, the last act which I performed before the door of my chamber shut me in from tain pantry, which still lives in my memory the embodiment of all things toothsome and good, where I made such use of my opportunities that if the sleep that followe I was not the "sleep of the just," if certainly was the sleep of the well fed. Now all this does not mean that we should become "gluttons or wine bibbers,' or even invite nocturn al visits of our deceased grandmother by the too free use of mince pie, but it cert inly does mean that to secure good sleep we must use our stomachs fairly. and give them something to do, which very doing will have a tendency to draw the blood from the brain. If a cracker will accomplish this, let it be only a cracker; if a cup of milk, see to it that the cup of milk is forth-coming.

"My child cried so in the night I was afraid she would awake the neighborhood," said a mother to me. "In des pair of anything else, I gave her a piece of bread and butter and she sat up in bed and ate every crumb, then lay down and slept like a kitten," inference is that if the mother had furnished the bread and butter when the child retired, its sleep would have been undissurbed

It is but a morecan of caution beg you all to "give heed to it, as to a light which shineth in a dark place." If you would have sleep accomplish in you its "most perfect word," do not go to bed hungry. - Good Housekeeping.

#### EPOCH.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the judividual. Such a remarkable event i treasured in the memory and time igency whereby be good heal h has and that's how it happend." been attained is grat fully b'e sed Hence it is that so much is heard it realth to Electric Bitters. If you are troubled with any disease of ki heys. liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bot le at W. H. Furman. Jr. s Drug Store

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#### Others Eault's And Our Own

It is often said that while we are keen-eyed to see the faults of others, we often forget our own. But true as this is, and sad because it is true, it is not the worst of the matter. The strange mortals ken was to pay a visit to a cer- fact is that we see most quickly and criticise most severely in others the very thing in which we are oftenest guilty ourselves. 1 s tw a striking illustration of this the other day. I went over to a neighbor's about eleven o'clock. I found his little daughter crying. because in trying to help her mother she had fallen and broken a platter. Before she could gather up the fragments in came her father. He begun at once to scold and storm. He never did see such a careless set. They were always breaking something. They would break him up if they kept on. I tried to put in a word for the child, but it was useless. The man had no pity for her, who at the worst was only careless, and seemed almost angry enough to beat her. But presently, as if he had forgotten what he came in for, he said:

"Wife, hurry up the dinner. want to be off to town within fifteen minutes"

"Why," she asked, "what is the

"Nothing, only I run against a stump in the field and broke my plow."

'Didn't you see the stump?" I could not belp asking.

"Yes, I saw it, but thought that I turned out past it. The fact is that I was a little careless,

"And your poor little daughter, praise of Electric B tters. So many whom you've been scolding so eel they owe their restoration to hard was only a little carel ss o), wasn't she?"

> The man, not knowing what to say turned to the table, and, asking me to join him began to eat his dinner as he was in a tremendous hurry. As my errand was not with him, but to buy some butter from his wife, I declined his invitation and turned

If that man's child was careless, she came honestly by it. He himself is one of the most careless fellows in the neighborhood. And yet be cannot endure in his own family any imitation of his own example. How insidiously mean is our fallen human nature! That man's breaking the plow was far more inexcusable than his child's breaking the dish, and yet, just because he was fretted and angry with himself for what he had done, he had no pity or charity for the child. So it is the world over. We do ourselves the very things which we crificise or condemn in others.

PHILA, PA., March 4th, 1889

Dear Doctor-I had a violent attack of gravel, afterwards had pains cross small of my back, extending around my sides; my stomach was disordered, bad to-day I am as sound and well taste in my mouth, toung coated; as any man in the universe This | was compelled to stop work for a was two years ago, since which few days. I took the Microbe I have had no return of sores or Killer according to your direcany pain in the legs. From my tions, and was soon feeling all experience I conscientiously be- right again. We always keep a lieve that Swift's Specific (SSS) jug on hand to take when we get

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## Jim's Cenclusions. AN ARKANSAW EPISODE.

"I reckon it's tol'ble likely you've hearn of Little Injun Kill, on the Big Muddy, down in old Arkansaw, haint you?" said Jim, lighting his pipe with a fire-brand from the capacious western

We had. "Wal, it's about the peertest locality I ever was in. It's an ormighty little place for wimmen. They is just as much thicker than men as black snakes is thicker than planner-forty's thar, and I tell yer they is some of 'em mighty spry and actyve.' "Black snakes or plano-fortes?" asked

"None o' yer chaff now, doctor," said Jim, "I means the wimmen in Little Infun Kill, of course. I rec'lect when I was down there in eighty-one, I was tuck down about as slick as airy man I ever seed a'most, an' it was all o'them darned wimmen an'a darned scienced schoolmas-

"Let's have the story," said we, "We have a long evening before us."

"Wal, 't'aint much of a story," replied the backwoodsman, "but sich as 'tis, yer

"You see, I was out in Illenoya woodchoppin' all Winter an' the wood bis'ness was kinder livelye then. I made a heap o'money, I tell yer, an' it's allers bin my way, when I'd got a lot of old rusty dollors hangin' about me to go' som'eres amongst friends an' git cleaned out afore I went ter work again.

"I know'd a heap o'people down in Arkansaw, an' I kinder thort I'd go down thar an' have a little time, so I went ter Little Injun Kill an' squatted ther for the Summer. I had the ager some, at fust, but I got over a takin' this yur Queen Ann. It's powerful good stuff for the ager, I tell yer, but they do say it kinder gits in a feller's bomes."

"Yes; Queen Ann we call it out thar, an' I reckon we take enuff of it ter know

"You mean quinine, don't you. Jim?"

"Well, we won't argue that now. Go

on with the story." "As I was a sayln', I got over the ager an' then I commenced fur to knock 'round-

a bit, an' git in with the wimmen, and though I'm putty considerable of a paytriot I'd a good deal ruther see a piece o' caliker with a putty woman critter in it, than the stars an' stripes any day. "Long toward the fall season, I got

ter goin' ter shucklin's and quiltin's and then kinder hoe-downs, an' I putty soon got ter know e'enamost all the wimmen in Little Injun Kiil, an' that 'ere's sayin' consider'ble

"One night thar was a bee o' some kind or other, over to old Bob Myerses, on drink like the rest on 'em, ter puttin' on airs an' gittin too proud to what ter say, 'specially as Sukey went tuk 'em all down an' they didn't know su, gapel, s new osilker gownd kinder tringes all up an' down the legs au' arms kinder gin in. My new buckskin, with ned injuns, when all to a suddent they a hollerin' liko a passo: o'darned red-skin-"They was darnein' an' a drinkin, an'

pourln' shout like the Big Muddy arter a kingdom come, an' the old rye was a Thar was three piggers a fiddlin' like all when we got that we found 'em all at it. timber to old Bob Myerses, cabin, an' "Wal, we made a streak through the

have seen auythin' as putty as she was things, an' putty wimmen, too, I never yer what, though I've seed a many putty brares thing 'round her neck, an' I tell Ein her, an' pur her beads with the shiny the ring-streaked an' striped one that I'd Sakey, she put on her kalikar gownd, day down in the Big Muddy Swamp. opick'ns an' a squirr'l that I'd got that specially as I fetched her two prairie was finit, an was mighty glad ter see me, went ter Sukey's dad's shanty. Sukey es purty as any suit I ever seed, an' I but on a bran new suit o' buckskins, Jist -that was her came-sleng with me. I Myerses' hoedown, I thort I'd take Sukey an, when I got a invite to go to old Rob

"Wal, I got on kinder nicely with her, boves I lie lo lied red alg I, 'nitoods a e, seen let isce in, and every time I went brass thing hung onto emithat you might beads to wear round her neek, with a kind an'other-a caliker gownd, a lot o' accordin.' I gin ber lots o'fixin's of one for this yur gal, and I made up to her ter git him. So I kinder thort I'd go in any of 'em would a'bin darned glad for the hull billin o'wimmen critters, an' most teller could e'enymost take his pick out'n skeeree in the locality that a good lookin' "Now, yer see, the fellers was so

think she was an angel or somethin." hands on her ap'n, I awow if I didn't I seen her there, jist a wipin' her face an shoulders than you air, doctor; an' when war six foot high, and broader 'crost the same's the landlord's bay mare. She er molasses-an-water bay-'bout the the inside bark of a red elm tree-a kindas a pink. Her ha'r was jist the color of her face at the brook, an' look'd as putty Fust time I seed her, she'd been eleanin' pie, an' built just as round's a cider-bar'l. with cheeks just as red as a wine-sop apseed. She war one o' yer rousin 'big gals, I neve as anno a treeq as tuoda saw tadt "That was one gal in Little Injun Kill

ever, I was good lookin', an' you needn't its putty much all struck in now. Hows' a putty likely lookin' teller, but I reckon foot-shake, whether or no, I used to be place, an' I 'llowed I'd be on hand for a edt mon flad-e-n'elim a tuode ; die edt | the tocky and mountainous spore' par

"I trotted her out for a hoe-down, an' I tell you what it is, we kinder tuk the shine off of anythin' round. The gals all got so sot up about it they wouldn't darnee with any feller but me an' the felfers all got so sot up they wouldn't darnee with any gal but Sukey. Things was a gittin' kinder squally, when all to a suddint, the new schoolmarster, he come in. He was a putty toler'ble nice lookin' feller, an' the only man'in the county't wore store clothes. Then he had his har greased, an' a high dickey on. an' by Jerusalem, the way the fellers had ter stan' round was a caution ter wild

"He seemed kinder glad ter see 'em all, but they was all too much skeered 'an couldn't talk to him, 'xcept Sukey. She Howed she was good enough fur any man. an' he seemed ter 'llow she was, too, fur he rung right in, an' they two got orful thick right off. When they began darnola agin I was arter Sukey, but she made a mighty perlite bow, an' says she, as peert as a woodchuck on a gum log. 'I beg yer pard'n, sir, I'm 'ngagedi" 'The thunder you is,' thought I, but I didn't say nothin', I just laid low an' kept dark an' trotted out the nex' best lookin' gal I could come acrost.

"Wal, the schoolmarster he, an' Sukey she, kept darnein' and darnein' and darnein', an' I begin ter think 'twas 'bout time for somebody else ter git a sight, so I makes up to 'em an' says I, 'Marm Sukey, I beg yer pard'n, but I think yer been ingaged 'bout long enuff, an' if yer hain't got nobody else to darnoe with I wouldn't mind tryin' it agin myself.' Then the schoolmarster he says with a kinder snicker, says he, 'Be so good as to git out'n the way, sir, the lady an' I are goin' ter darnee agin.'

"I couldn't stan' that 'ere, no how, so I jist made up a little fist like a fourpound ham an' shook it kinder gentle like under his nose, an' says I, 'Do you smell that 'ere, stranger? Mebbe yer think yer darned peert,' says I, 'but I tell yer what, I'm a horse, I am, an' ef I can't lick any man 't wears store clothes an' iles his hair, darn my buckskin!" .

"I didn't know then how darned actyve some o'these yur fancy ducks is. I thort I could 'a' chawed him up in no time and spit the pieces in his face, but he fist draps Sukey's arm and he kinder squares hisself off an' says he: 'Wal, tea's ready, will yer take a cup?' I said I didn't keer of I did, an' the fust thing I knowed, as I was about ter gin a yell to sheer him, he fotched me a kinder side wipe on t'other side of my smeller that made blood run right down on my new buckskins, like I'd been stickin' a pig. Then I went in an' tried ter gin him a real old Arkansaw bear hug, but somehow or other I couldn't git closte enuff, fur he kep' hittin' me on this 'ere side an' that 'ere side an' all round till I thort I'd got into

"At last, when I'd got putty well lisked. Sukey she came behind me an' heldme, an' then the schoolmarster he stopped an' said he guessed I'd got 'bout enuff-an' I reckon I had. When he'd got through and I'd cleaned my face an' put a piece of raw ven'son on my eyes, says I: 'Now, look a here, stranger, what do yer call yerself?' An' says he, 'Wal, I dun know, but I will call myself a putty good boxer.'

"Now, doctor, that 'eres all the story, 'xcept the schoolmarster he married Sukey, but I kindly thort it over, an' Idrawed some conclusions out'n it."

"What were the conclusions, Jim?" we "Fust off, that though it was good ter

give a gal putty things, sometimes, that a feller ortn't ter give her anythin' to sot her up above lookin' at hisself. Next off, that though the Arkansaw boys was orlmighty peert and actyve an' putty good on a knock-down, drag-out an' gouge fight that there wasn't no use in their tryin' to come it over a 'boxer,' an' lastly that though I was putty smart I'd got 'bout the darndest lickin' that any feller ever ketched in Little Injun Run.

"Landlord, tring us 'nother pitcher o' that 'ere old rye. I reckon talkin' so much isn't good for me, it allers makes me thunderin' dry. Doctor, here's my respec's."

Pirates Defeated by a Woman. One season back in the fortles I shipped aboard of a British ship, the Swallow, to make a voyage from Bombay up the Persian Gulf and back. She was an old craft and a poor sailor, and her erew of twelve men was made up of four or five nationalities. I remember there were two Canakas or Sandwich Islanders, one Lascar, a negro or two, and the oth-

ers were American, English and Dutch.

We had scarcely left Bombay when the captain was taken quite sick with a fever. his name was Aldrich, and his wife, who was a woman of thirty, always sailed with him. She now took command in a general way, and this to the satisfaction of the mates, though both were thorough sailors. I heard one of them say she could take an observation, or work a dead reckoning, and I saw from orders she gave that she knew all about a ship. We had good weather and made good

progress until after we were above Muscat, in the Bay of Ormuz. Then one forenoon we got a squall, which did not last two minutes, but which brought down our fore and main top gallant masts and carried off a sail or two. There was only a light breeze after the squall had passed and we were lying-to and hard at work when an Arabian dhow of about two hundred tons burthen came stealing down the coast. We were within four miles of

no sooner made out than the first mate became very anxious, and Mrs. Aldrich of his life in favor of the gold was sent for to come on dock. She took bugs as against the interests of a good look at the stranger through the the people. It is natural for glass, as she turned away and queried of McKinley to stand by the inter-

"I hope so, ma'am," he replied. "Have them come aft."

through all the long years just how she aid again.—Cleveland Plaindeal-looked and every word she said. She had a worried, anxious look-and no 60, wonder-and there was a trembling in her voice as she said,-

"Men, you know that your captain is degrees by colleges is a time very sick. Yonder comes a pirate if honored custom, meritorious and there ever was one. If he captures us, beneficial, but when a great unithose who live through the fight, will go into the interior as slaves and worse. If we are all agreed, we can beat them off. Tom Reed it went very far What do you say?"

"We'll fight to the last!" shouted one, its usefulness was at an end, and and the cry was taken up by all.

"Thank God!" she fervently exclaimed. 'Give them a brave fight and no one can the fittest" an exploded humbe blamed if we are defeated. Sooner bug .- New Berne Journal. than to fall into their hands, I will blow the old ship sky high and all of us with Division of the Democratic

We had no cannon, but we had fifteen or "economic " issues is not to muskets, a lot of cavalry sabres, and the be thought of for an instant at captain had not dodged about those waters with his eyes shut. He had two or present. The fariff, silver, subthree years before purchased a dozen treasury, and other questions are hand grenades or stink-pots, such as of great importance to all classes are used by the Chinese. These were of people. But greater than all brought up with the rest and found to be fused and in good condition. They these put together, so far as the weighed about two pounds apiece and South is concerned, is the control each was inclosed in a net, so that it of affairs at home by the party could be tossed quite a distance.

We loaded our muskets, took our stations and were as ready as could be. The captain's wife alternated between the dock and cabin. He was out of his head, which important enough, nor any grievwas better for him, and she had the re ance great enough, to justify at

The dhow sneaked along till nearly op- weaken the Democracy in this posite us. All work had been suspended aloft, and she must have known by this that we were ready for her, but she came on just the same. And no wonder. One of the men went aloft with the glass and he mode out two guns on her deck and a perfect swarm of men. She was going to do a bold thing-run us aboard in broad

We lay with our head to the northwest so she would pass our port quarter first. br nebitis, asthma, when ing cough, Here two of the strongest men were plac- croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeners were placed to fire over the stern.

Down came the dhow, foot by foot, slote. with never a cheer from the crowd of cut throats on her deck; There was a men- Helhing S. 518668 Like Shocess ! ace in their ellence, but it had no effect upon us. We were determined to fight, and to fight to the last. I got the first shot and knocked over a man on herforecastle and then all began to blaze away. She did not fire in return, but forged upon our quarter, and I could see fifty Arabs, each one armed with a crease, crowding up against the rail to be ready

"Now, heave!" yelled one of the sallors with the bombs, and both lighted the fuses and heaved away.

Before we could tell what damage had been done the dhow was alongside. She threw her grapnels, but they did not catch and she rubbed our whole length and went shead. She had just put her Exterminates the Microbes and drives helm over when there was an explosion. followed by a great sheet of fiame, and No matter what the discusse, whether a we saw that she was hard hit. Confusion | imple case of Malaria Fever or a combireigned from stem to stern in a moment. and we added to it by peppering away at constitutionally. fair range. All ablaze within five minutes, she fell off, headed for shore and Asthma, Consumption. Catarrh, Bronwas run on a reef about a mile away.

We saw some save themselves by boats les, in all its forms, and, in fact, every and rafts, being swept upon the shore by Discase known to the Haman System the tide, but it was afterward learned that upward of forty-five men were killed or drowned, and the loss of the dhow broke-up a bad gang of pirates.

Mrs. Aldrich was on deck through all, emptying the revolver into the crowd as the dhow passed us, and when Dr. J B CLIFTON Druggist, Agt. all was over she went down to her husband with a face only a little whiter and mouth more firmly set. She did not betray her womanly weakness until she came to thank us. Then she broke down and cried like a-well, just like a woman A Neat Swindle.

A peculiarly suspicious individual nam-

ed Mack . . s in charge of a eigar store when two dapper-looking young men entered. One carried in his hand an eavel. The Full Term Begins September 4th. ope which was addressed but not sealed. " Can you give me a ten-dollar bill for these ten bills?" he asked. The old lady wants to send the money in this letter." The bill was given to the young man, Philosophical, Literary and Scientific.
who apparently put it in the letter. Mack Special courses in the mistry. Civil and counted the bills given in exchange and Electrical Engineering, Pharmacy and found only also. "Only nine dollars other studies ceperate schools of Law and Medicine, here," he said. "How can that be?" whose students may attend the University said the young man. "The old lady lectures. Aduress must have made a mistake. I've sealed the letter and don't want to open it again. Will you hold the letter with the ten dol. lars in it while I take the nine dollars back to the old lady ?" Mack thought that fair enough, as he believed he saw the young man put the ten dollar bill in the envelope. Hestill ho.ds it. It is addressed to "H. Ed. Idme, Binghamton, N. Y." It was not long before Mack opened it, but blank paper was all it

py -there is no particular rule for covery? This July 4, 1850 E. C. JONES, ADE'S

McKINLEY is making the effort "Can we depend on the crew to fights" ests of the men who furnished \$135,000 for his election a few venrs ago, as a new election is All moved aft, and I can remember coming on and he will want this

> THE conterring of honorary versity conferred LL.D. upon towards showing showing that the doctrine of the "survival of

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