the Last possession. Hope has gone over, my cofters are bare;
Rifled by sorrow the paths that I try; Darkness and daylight are ridaled with care,
Prring eyes peep at me; hanghty eyes Prying eyes peep at me, ;hanghty eyestare,
Phantom reply.
he dra
there-
All was for him who should seek me of oldDresed in the trappings of beanty and gold
Praises could humble collLong was the show.
Fortune and fame are but heavy to hold.
Sweet to bestow. Hopo has gone over-my cofters are bare;
Homeless, torakenen, unvalued am $I ;$ Naked the heart you woold win of despair Never the gift wase so priceles
Sacred and shy! Beft me, my freedom is there;

- bood -bye. Real Aoodale.
LITTLE WASP.

Dyou think a coquette This remark was ad-
dressed to me by an old school fellow with whom I friendship.
"Do I think a co-
"te can be true ! No my companion. ny companion. "She tallive to all alried the them nimk she is in love with them,
just as Io he siad, dashing the ash
from his cigar against the five-barred gate over which we were both leaning. in the real and true sense, 1 observed.
"She talks to every fellow, I know, but
隹 she behaves all the time as if nucon-
scious that she's hoing anything out of
the way. But then American girls are the way. But then
not
othe english girls "unhere again," said Jack, facing
round and locking a m me as if I were his
bitterest enemy instead of the mity bearing friend in the world, and most indeed
I had proved myself this; for had I not
and Little Wasp for hours together, and
never pronounced myself bored? It will be judged from this that I was not one oed I was not. I got none of
and inder miles, and a great many of those
hive smite sharp little answers which had gained
her her nickname; answers which, ooming through less beautiful lips, might ceneryirthing she didisiter said aelineess mar right
et the moment. It was afterwards, upon
at reflection, and when her face was not
there to bewitch one, that one called her other names one would have been
ashamed even to think in her presence. But $I$ am diaressing.
and Jad sok haden of turned upeng amenerican, me angriy
with: "There aggain ! she and aher er have come from no one knows where,
and are no one knows who; and here and are no on te knows who; and here am
Here I interrupted him. I had no from, and no coato of arrs to bragg boout;
nod as I knew by heart all Jack's ances tors as far back as Adam, I did not want to hear any more of them; which Little
Wasp would have said drrectly was jealousy. All right, old fellow," said Jack. T'm
not going to give you the tree this time not going to give you the tree this time,
and you come of a better stock than I do or you wouldn't be what you are."
I was considerably mollified by
remark, and reloxing the sity


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lodging very late in the evening, and he
looked so buoyant and happy that know it was all settled, and why
shouldt't it be? (this later a litle ad
monition delivered internally, to some "Yes it's all ret it clapping me on the shoulder, which I
little resented, for the weight tof his fist
was not light, fand she has to ask hand thought I was never goin "The deuce she has," $I$ said, sticking
a knife into a loaf of bread in front of
 own happiness to notice me much, and
rattled on, seating himself upon the table in a manner which would have
alarmed my landlady could she have
seen him, for that article of furniture was none of the newest nor the most
modern. It was round, and stood upon a centre pedestal and had a great ten
dence to lurch and I had discovere
dhree different catalogue numbers digressing.
IT want but one thing to complete my
happiness, Jack said; and the table happiness," Jack said, and the table
crenked under him, and caused the
cheese to rua a race with the knife along
the dish If only
ond appointment and go with us,",
Now was my time. I looked up with was appointed this morning.".
"'Why in the name of oll the gods
didn't you tell a fellow?" n't you tell a follow"
It should like to kn ?" what chance I had, 1 repied.e. For the last six months
there has been ony one subieat of con
versation between us, and Little Wasp Here he interrupted me
 "Abserd" "I ejaculated. "Little Wasp to any of us who have known her. But
of cousse", 1 Iadded with some dignity,
"ty "she will have a new name t.
"Nonsense, old fellow," replied my
friend, "wearenot going to make a strai1-
ger of you, and you are welcome to cal
her Ellen iki
I thanked him with a little of a snee
in tone, I am afraid, and respecfully de clined. "As you like," saia Jack, giving the
table a fearful wrench. In fact such was the danger, 1 was compelled to remon-
strate, and suggest that there were chairs sirable shape and softness.
"Ah, to be sure, I Ithought it was rick ety," he said, descending from his perch
and seating himeself next upoon my camp
stool which collapsed under him result stool, which collapsed under him, result
ing in bursts of laughter from both o "IT's only getting my hand in for the
Bayof Biscay; and hang it it if care for
anything he some care he my anm-chair "cnow
angel has linked her lot with mine."

very prettyn tititlo, eninner."
'Sinner!" cried Jack,
my cigar-case from acup. kooard near hi like that! She who is as stainless
Here I interrupted him
 $I$ added mental "Far too lightly,", said Jack with
asperity, "and I ton't hear any more asperity, and wont hear any more of
it. She be Mrs
days' time; and if that captain in ouw shows his "Don't threaten," I said. "The land
lady is always listening at the door, and when I open it shes al ways just going
to knock. Besides, it would look like
like distrust to be behaving in that manner, "Wequelt though she has been.
"Well, it can't matter much, for wa
are all
and lighting amazy," said Jack, rising are all going
and lighting
The scene


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How a Maine Lake of 300 Actag
tent Was Made Prent


MORROTINXEE

Lived Alone on an Island
A vessel, just in from Honolulu,
brings the news of the death of a man whose history is as thriling as as that of of
any pirate king of yellow-covered literature. Twenty-five years ago he was a
pirate king as brave and as wicked as pirate kings always are. Since then he
has been a hermit. In the days of his wickedneas and power he commanded a
vessel called the Red Cloud, stanch, un-
usually fast and furnished with perfect usually fast and furnished with perfec
guns. Periodically this carmine red
craft disappeared from the sea, and in craft disappeared from the sea, and in
her place would come another, all in
sombre black and named the Black sombre black and named the Black
Cloud. This piece of theatrical effect
which cost nothing more than a little which cost nothing more than a little
paint, had its expected influence upo
the superstitious minds of the sailor who were sometimes sent in pursuit o
the vessel. Most of them fully believed the craft and that her captain had supernatural help. In those days he was the British Government set a big pric
upon his head. Hundreds of attempt were made to capture him by fair figh
and by traps, and by every means that
could be devised. But he eluded a fights, and in every case sailed awa
with the traditional scornful laugh o the pirate king. He had a Spanish
name which nobody remembers now and he was supposed to belong to that
nationality, although he spoke Spanish,
English, French and German with equal fluency. At last a young English nobleman
loving adventure and desirous of the re ward, untertook to capture him. Afte
cruising around in the Pacific for some time he came, late one afternoon, di-
rectly upon the Red Cloud. The buc where spoke to the Eng bound and what she had on board. The reply was that they were
looking for the pirate, that they knew they were talking to him and that h
had better give himself up at once. In an instant bright lights appeare
all over the Red Cloud, and the captai answered in good. English, "I will se
you in Tophet first." Then a cannon aimed too high and passed above the vessel. "I will see you there,", shouted
back the Englishman, and a broadsid from his guns, aimed low, sent the Red
Cloud to the bottom of the sea. But the buccaneer escaped, and not long after
wards he and two of his wards he and two of his crew appeared
in a rowboat on the barren Island o Islands of the Hawaiian group. It is small, barren, rocky place, uninhabited and there he lived alone for twenty-fiv years. Since his landing there he wa
called only Morrotinnee; the nativ name for the island. A sailor who ha
been going to and fro from the Sandwic Islands for ton or twelve years learned
all he could about Morrotinnee, and
says that he was mnch liked ahd feare says that he was mnch liked ahd feared
by the natives. They carried to him al
the delicacies to be found in the king dom and enabled him to lead a life o
ease and luxury. They said he was ease and luxury. They said he was
tall man, big and commanding, with voicelike thunder-so powerful that the
firmly believed that he caused the wind
to rise or the waters to subside. would not allow white men to go nea
the island if they ould help it, becaus when he died they buried him near the place where he had lived, with much
mourning over his departure.

David Whetpiey, during the bliz
zard, hitched his horse and crawled into
a hole in the ground which had been
used for a cellar and shed night. The place was only three fee high. To keep from freezing he white
tled pieces of pine board and burnee
them. There being a wooden he had to keep the a fire low, and he wa
alor abov alternately smothered and frozen unti
7 the next morning. His horse was al right, and he reached home, but was
completely exhausted, but only slightly
frozen

THE dog corps in the French army is
being carefully
trained
at being carefully trained at Beythort.
Large dogs are chosen. Every day they
are shown soldiers in German uniforms

