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"We have not be too enequies. There is a chance now. I won't deny that, but the ees is treacherous."

"This rest lieus creation. At Har Hartier, in Minine, where a mighty hig ees can lete up in a very few hours, I have seen it go down again like magic under a change of wind."

"That is quite reasonable. Any ordinater commotion has room to apread itself in the tidoway. Here the tide is limited in the tidoway. Here the tide is limited in a policy of the tide in the tidoway.

broken up into ocean rivers, arreams with boundaries as definity as the Thames. The main body sweeps up into the bottle neck of the chunnel. Another tributary comes round the neck of the chunnel another tributary comes round the neck of the felly lates and runs into the child absence and the second control of the felly lates and runs into the child absence and the child and the tidal stream again exactly at this point. The result often is that, while little pleasure boats can safely run out into the bay from Pensance, there is a race over the rock that would break up a stranded battleship."

break up a stranded battlenhip.

"Bay, do you like this kind of life?"

"I have given my best years to it."

Fyne was smoking a pipe, one which Brand lefst him. The inbacce was a capital substitute for food, especially as he had established a private understanding with Elsie and Mamle that they were to waylay him when possible and nibble a piece of biscuit he cartied in his pocket.

This arrangement was to be kept a strict socret from all, especially from little constance and Miss Enid, while the little ones themselves did not know that the she, dragons whom Pyne faceed as greatity gave them surreptitious doesn from the last tin of condensed milk, retained for their exclusive bessett.

"Do pou mind thy saying that you are a good bit of an enigma?" be han-arded between puffs.
"It may be so, but I like the service."

First so. I was never so happy as when I took a trip as fourth engineer on a tramp in the gulf of Florida. But that didn't signify being tied to a long

"Are you a marine engineer?" in-juited Brand, with some show of in-

"I hold a certificate just for fun. 1 had a mechanical twist in me and gave it play. But I am an idler by profes-

The lighthouse keeper laughed so saturally that the younger man was gratified. Polite disbellef may be a "An idler, sh? You do not strike me

"It's the fact, nevertheless. My grandfather was pleased to invest a few dollars in real estate on the sheep

farm where Manhatian arenne now stands. My uncle has half; my mother half the other half."

"Are both of your parents dead?"

"Kes; years ago; lost at see, too, on my father's yacht."

"What a terrible thing!"

"What a terrible thing!"
"It must have been admething like that. I was only six years old at the time. My uncle lest his wife and child, too, when the Rameralda went down. It nearly killed him. I never thought he would marry again, but I suppose he's tired of being alone."
"Probably. By the way, now that you mention it, Mrs. Vansittart wished to see me yesterday. I could not spare a moment, se I sent her a civil mesuaght she knew me."
"Hardly likely," smiled Pyne, "if you have peeced mearly the whole of your life in lighthouses."
"I did not guite mean to convey that

your life in lighthouses."

I did not quite mean to convey that imprension. I knew a man of her late leadened's name, many years age.

"The is a pice woman in some ways," said Tryle redectively. "Not quite my sort, perhaps, but a lady all the time. The is not in American. Came to the Biates about '00, I think, and loot her liably on a ranch in California. Anyhow, the old man is dead stock on her, and they cogict to left it of well to getter. The Vanaditive yes knew didn't impress to casery a teletive of years?"

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"Odd thing," rumbraised Pryss. "It has jost covered to me that she yearshie year didn't magical thing," rumbraised Pryss. "It has jost covered to me that she yearshie year disagness—you clear dampites—not so much in itoe as in the lates of manifer."

"But coveredoness of the lappes in the human family. For instance, you are not wholly unlike Ends.

"Hally year," and Pryss, "In too run display to shand dattery?"

"Liketone is offenes matter of cay-I commer. Characteristic, mannerless, the south display and the standard of characteristic, mannerless, the south display at they are conferred by incredity. State the plowman's sound, you desired, and who dishill say when they need now the significance of the true time," You will remember it was said of the Empared Augustus, Urban latershiam investit, marmorants culturit (The found the cay brick; he last it marker). The same

Brand forbade further talk. Pyne marries room.

Brand forbade further talk. Pyne mart rest now and relieve him at 3 o'clock. The youngater spoided so feather bed, he was asleep in amasingly quick time. There is a supperless imager which keeps people awake at night with a full further in the house. The crude article differs from the cultured one so greatly that the man who imagers of necessity cannot sleep too mach. Thus far the inhabitants of the lightouse had been given quite enough atriment to maintain life. There was nutriment to maintain life. There was no reason why any, even the most delicate, should be in real danger during the next forty-eight hours. But scientific reasoning and the animal instincts of mankind clash at times; in that by the danger whose sullen sindow was deepehing the lines in the corners of Brand's eyes.

Every hour the officer on duty and same men of the watch visited him to

tions until the following afternoon. The tide at dawn would not suit.

She went off, and the two mon re-

seme men of the watch visited him to report that all was well below. Some reportrumt an was wen only. Some of the less drunken mutineers were pitifully sober now; the others were mandlin. Beyond the few words exchanged on this and kindred topics bo was left alone with his thoughts throughout the ellent watch. I'yne throughout the ellent watch. I'yne alept heavily. Giancing at times at the youngster's stalwart figure and firm, handsome face, Brand found himself reviewing the buried years. He thought of the days when he, too, looked forth on the world with the stern enthusiasm of triumphant youth.

Long fergotten ghosts were resur-rected, shattered ideals built up again rected, shattered ideals built up again.
He wouldered, if the decades rolled back, would be decide a second time to abandon the fine career which lay at his feet and withdraw his grief and his talgats to the seclusion of lonely rocks and slient beedlands.

He had been happy, as men count happiness, during the decades. No cloud had arisen to mar the complete content of his life. The blossoming of

content of his life. The biossoming of the girls into delightful womanhood was the girls into delightful womanhood was an increasing joy to him, and it was passing strange that his little household abould be plunged into a whitlepool of events in the very hour when their domesticity seemed to be most assured. The changeful moods of the elements found no counterpart in his nature. He, knowing the sea, did not expect it to remain fixed in one aspect. Whether in calm or storm, the contrary would surely happen ere many days had passed. But life was a different thing. How came it that at the very close of se many years of association with the fickle occan she should play such a trick on him and his play such a trick on him and his daughters, infold them with perils, daughers, inicia them with perins, snatch them from the quiet pleasures of the life they flad planned for the fu-ture and thrust upon them, even if they encaped with their lives, a pab-

which he, at any rate, abhorred ind even drended? He harbored no defusions on this point. He knew that the drama of the point. He knew that the drams of the Guif Rock was now filling the columns of newspapers all over the world. He and his beloved girls would be written about, discussed, described in fulsome language, pictured by black and white artists and culogized by wideswake editors eager to make much of a topic dear to the public mind.

lear to the public mind. On the rock they were undoubtedly n grave danger. Death confronted them-death at once extraordinary and ghastly. No tyrant of the middle ages, ghastly. No tyrant of the middle ages, with all his paraphernalis for wringing truth of lies out of cringing wretches, had devised such a fate as threatened if the inconstant sea should choose to render the reef altogether unapproachable for many days. Yet if help came is and those dear to him were already steeped in unavoidable netoristy, bringing in its train certain vague disabilities which he had striven to avoid for over twenty years.

to avoid for over twenty years. And all this because one flerce gale out of the many he had endured sprang into being at a moment when his mates were incapacitated and his daughters happened to puy him a sur-

"It is an insane freak of fortune," he tarty out of focus with common events, that if I were a superstitious man I should regard it as betokening the appreach of some great epoch in my life. Surely, a merciful Providence would not bring my girls here to subject them to the Engering terture of hunger and thirst. I must not think of it further.

That way lies made There was at least one other troubles of on the rock which divined some

and on the rock which divined nome sinister pertent in the storm. Mrs. Vansitizet, even at this moment, was staring into the black void with quantioning eyes.

He resolutely threw back his head as if he would hard into the outer darkness the gibbering phantons which winpered these words of foreboding. Although the lamp needed no attention just then, he climbed to the trimming

Although the lamp needed no attention just then, he climbed to the trimening stage-needed to describe in mechanical netion. He carefully examined the adjustment, and, to judge how the weather was shaping, went out into the gallery to look at the distant lights.

The three quick flashes of the flavour flowers lightanly were very clear. That was a good sign. The wind came from that quarter, and, blustering though it was, driving gignatic waves before it into the loud embrace of the reef, it maintained the good promise of the last few hours.

Seeking the comparative shelter of the east aide, he grand stendily at the Liant. Its two fixed agentic leware, nearly is line with the Chiff Rock, were dull and watery. A local squall of rain was awarping down from the land. Changeable, threatening, unsettled—the meteorologist night apply any of these terms to the prevalent conditions.

For out is the channel is any the twinkling mentioned lighter of several channers. Blow beight or low, matter must travel and vessels put to ann. On with a night at other times to would re-enter the lighthouse with a cheery sees of its comfort and houselike appert. New he drunded the brilliant interior of the severice roses. Its garlest aspect ill accorded with the patient absory, the uncless replaines, the interior suppor which crowched beneath. If he and those committed to his cturps were to be seven extend become to the monthly the angles of the linear and those manufactures and father macrost.

These, close on the gallery, and the din of howing wind and consense plaint of the waven, he accorded to

apart, cut off from the sufferings within. He lifted his eyes to the samber arch of the heavens. Men said the age of miracies had passed. Pray God it

When Brand went out the sudden rush of cold air through the little door leading to the balcony aroused Prine. That young gentlerean was rudely avakened from a seriously vivid fiream. He faucled that Constance and he were clinging to the tail of an enormous lite, which had been made to hover over the rock by a green impacted in an absurdly small boat.

They were solemnly advised by other manual lines with smarkling, togelike

gnosses, imps with sparkling, toudlike syes, to intrust themselves to this pre-curious means of escape, but the in-stant they dropped off the ledge of the state they dropped of the sedge of the gallery their weight caused the kite to swoop downward. The resultant plungs into the ocean and Constance's furwell shrick were nothing more ter-ritying than the chill blast and whistic of the air current admitted by Brand. but I'yne did not want to go to sleep main. He did not like emerald hued apirita which arranged such suplensant

He straightened bis stiff thubs and He was about to feel in a pecket for

lands of bunder after waking in such fashion—when he saw a woman's head and shoulders emerging out of the steirway.

At first he thought it was Constance. and he wondered why she had muffled her face in the deep collar of a cloak. but the visitor paused irresolutely when ber walst was on a lovel with the floor She uttered a little gasp of surprise. "You, Charile?" she cried, "I though you slept in the kitchen?"

"No, Mrs. Vausittart." he said. "I am assistant keeper, and I am here must all the time with Mr. Brand. But what in the name of goodness""I was restless," explained the indy

harriedly. "If I had remained another minute among those women I should have acroumed aloud. How peacuful you are here! Where is Mr. Brand?"
"Guess he's gone outside to squint ut the weather. But come right in. I can offer you a chair. Mr. Brand wants to see you, and this is a quiet time for a

"How does he know me? What did be say?"

Mrs. Vunsittart pressed her left hand airs. Valuatrary pressed her left hand to her breust. With the other she kept the high collar over her mouth and chocks. Pyne could only see her eyes, and the siarmed light that loaped into them increased his astonishment at her unexpected presence

"It seems to me," he answered, "that if you just walk up four more steps and sit down you can ask him all those

"Were you speaking of me to him?"
"I did happen to mention you."
"And he said be knew me?"
"No, ma'am. He said nothing of the

sort. But, for mercy's sake, what mys-tery is there about it?" "Mystery: None whatever. I was inlataken. I have never met him. I came now to explain that to him.

She divid suddenly as the gallery door opened. Brand caught a feeting glimpse of her vanishing form.



She was crying softly. "Who was that?" he asked. Pyue had found his pipe and was fil-

ng it with tobacco. "Mrs. Vansittart," he answered. "Paying her long deferred visit, I suppose, She chose a curious hour."
"So I thought, But she just popped her head is to tell you that she didn't

know you at all." Brand smiled "Poor lady" he said. "Bise, like the rest of us, is perturbed and uneasy. I imagine she is of a somewhat hyster-

"That's so," agreed Pyne,
There were puzzling discrepancies in
life. Vansittart's explanation of her untimety appearance. Evidently she did not expect to meet him there. She thought she would find the lighthouse keeper nione. The ready deduction presented itself that when she did not wish any third person to be present at the later

That Constance's father had no caus to look at matters in the same light he was quite certain. Anyhow, it was not his affair, and he declined to trou-ble his head about Mrs. Vausttart's

So the young philosopher lit his pipe and delivered a dictum on the sex. "Some women," he said, "are made up of contradictions. She is one, I have known her for some time, and I thought nothing could fease her. But there must be a sort of society crust pror her emotions, and the wreck broke it. Kow, for my part, I like a woman with a clour soul, one is whose syms you can catch the glist of the funer crystal."

frince crystal."

"They are vare," said Brand,
"I suppose so, Indeed, it used to be
a mere ident of mins, built up from
books. But they exist, and they are
worth looking foe."

He waited, last perclanae the other
man should take the ene thus offered,
but Braid, for the twentieth time,
was poring over the records of the
days which followed the impleme reported by a former heaper. The Amerleus pursed his lips.

"He has had a laid time with a veman once to his life," he amond. "It
must have here Constance's mether,
and that is why he desent helieve in
haredity. Well, I guess he's right."

Hed he seen Mrs. Yanothuri again.

"Oh, I dure not: I dare not!" she mouned. "I am the most niscrable wo-man in the world. It would have been better if I had gone down with the vessel. The Lord saved me only to punish me. My heart will break. What

shall I do? Where shall I hide?"
And her sobbing only censed when
the noise of ascending footsteps drove her into the company of serrowful we-men, who would nevertbeless have forgotten some of their own woes did they but realize her greater auguish.

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CAMP LIFE FOR CLERKS

Method of Spending Vacations Urged by Chicago Employer.

Plans to introduce Innovation to Induce His Employees to Rgugh It During Their Rollings -- Protests Aguinst "Willie floy" Outings-Deeries All Hero Worship.

In the final week of summer vacations for Chicago workers a local manufacturer and employer proposes to introduce an innovation in the matter of vacation granting, says the Chicago News. He plans to induce his young men clerks to "pass up" the summer hotel during their fortnight of pleasure and to devote themselves to roughing it in camp life. He declares that the "sporty" life at the typical resort unfits nieu for alreanous work when they return and time outdoor living and vigprous exercise would have un opposite

"The regulation summer hotel or reare regulation summer hotel or re-sort 'cottage' life in rulnous to young made by the man whose huge chim-neys strain the spirit of the smoke ordinance. "My young men clerks, as likely a bunch of chaps as can be gathered saywhere, are addicted to the annual habit. They return to work at the end of their two weeks with an indifference to the firm's welfare that

jostles my nerres.
"The cogs in the office machine that ran faultiessly through the winter and spring sudderly become in need of oil in the shape of harsh call downs. Let-ter files get out of whack, card index systems go wrong, and the com-plaint desk sum gets lines under his eyes. The blame I place on the summor hotel system

"As a matter of saving dollars and cents I contemplate starting a sort of miniature summer resort bureau, through which I hope to encourage my young men to get out into the wilder-ness just as f do. I'd like to see them bucking kindling for a campfire and tramping with heavy packs through rogious which the toot of the steam roller never has penetrated. As a matter of inducement I may hold out balf rate rullway fares and loans from my personal stock of fishing tackle and camp equipment.

"Over at the factory the men, with few exceptions, pass their vacations in this way. Some of them attend the encampments of the local national guard regiments, as does one of my office nice. In their term of soldiering they get a week's vacation at pracexercise are valuable to both them and me. But the office men, as a rule, flock to the dancing pavilless and the summor hotel porches. I'm going to wean

them away from It. "When the young fellows return from the usual sort of vacation they imagine this latest time of their lives has done them good. The oriental complexion from finger tips to elbow and forehead to necktie line they take to be un indication of a section hand state of health, but they over!nok the plainly apparent loss of useful weight. Lots of times they show up blinking and gasping Monday morning after a wild Sunday night ride on a lake boat which adds the finishing touch to a fortnight of siceplesaness, idlory and blinrity. Then they try to sleep it off during working hours. Even if they have the will to work they can't get back into ahape for days.

"It's not only the physical but the moral effect of these Willie boy' va-callons against which I file a protest. A young fellow of steady going nature often loses this quality after contact with the flighty, overdressed youths whose fathers are paying their board bills. I never allowed my son to start that way. That artificial, 'near country' life is one of the few places where the gliddus kiddus shines, and the working youth is apt to be awed by his clothes, his chatter, his extrava-gant hubits and his attraction for the summer girl. He's a mighty poor model to set up before a young man with his future in his ewa hands.

"If the chap on vacation succeeds in equaling his model, he meets another evil in female adulation. Here wor-ship by the women and girls at summer resorts is a settled state of affairs. Two weeks of that sort of thing ought to make even the most level headed young fellow useless for honest labor. "Yes; I have placed high hopes on the results of my experiment in shipping the boys to the deep woods, far from girlish giggion and necktie sufety

Lighting the New York Terminal.

The Nerset Lamp company of Pitts-bring has closed the largest single contract for illumination ever made. It is for the New York terminal station of the Pennsylvania railroad. It calls for lamps in unaster equaling 1,000,000 candlepower. The Nerset lamp differs radically from either the are or incondescent electric light, but its chief glammeteristic is that it more meanly, resembles sunlight than any other artificial light known. It is the invention of Dr. Walter Nerret of Gettingen, Germany. Lightian the New York Terminal.

Calling cards for Chitigron.
Calling cards for children of two or three years are now used. They are small and are lettered exactly the anne as their mother's. Those for little girls now an inch and a half in width and two inches and a quarter in length, while for a small boy they should be only one and a quarter inches in width and talk and a quarter faches in width and talk and a quarter faches long.

tag on her knees outside her bedroom door, he might have found cause for more disturbing redictions. She was GAZETTE'S HOUSE FLANS caying softly, with her face hidden in

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