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enough to forget the patient, hard-fering class who work and watch for us?

on the California coast is singularly lonely and monotonous. Their house is built somewhat under the shelter of the rocks, but they live in what to a landsman would seem a perpetual storm; the ocean roars in their cars day and night; the boom of the surf is their constant and only music; the wild scream of the sea-birds, the howl of the sea lions, the whistle and shrick of the gale, the dull, threatening thunder of the vast breakers, are the dreary and desolate sounds which lull them to sleep at night, and assail their ears when

they awake.

In the winter months even their supply vessel, which, for the most part, is their only connection with the world, is sometimes unable to make a landing for weeks at a time. Chance visitors they see only occasionally, and at that N. C. distance at which a steamer is safe from the surf, and at which a girl could not C. even recognize her lover. The commerce of San Francisco passes before their eyes, but so far away that they cannot tell the ships and steamers which sail by them, voiceless and without greeting; and of the events passing on the planet with which they have so frail a social tie, they learn only at B H Along and irregular intervals

The change from sunshine to fog is the chief variety in their lives; the hasty landing of supplies the great event in their months. They cannot even watch the growth of trees and plants, and to a child born and reared in such a place, BURNERS, WICKS, CHIMNEYS. a sunny lea under the shelter of rocks is probably the ideal of human felicity.

A Marriage for Money.

In New York City, a princely mansion was offered for sale a few years ago. about which hung a sad story. A man sixty without marrying; then he proposwho belonged to a large but poor fami-

She hesitated long before accepting him, his habits, morals, person, were all obnoxious to her, for she was a girl of pure, refined tastes,

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