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### SEASIDE SIGHTS.

H. G. DODGE.

Sandy stretches, surging surf, salty  
smells.  
Shelving shore, scorching sun, shining  
shells.  
Sprinkling spray, sparkling surface,  
stormy sky.  
Stuffed stages, sprightly spinsters, suitors  
ashy.  
Stylish suits, soaked stockings, splashed  
skirts.  
Sly sparkling, soft speeches, summer  
skirts.  
Striking swimmers, shapely shoulders,  
sick swains.  
Skinny shins, sunshades, stretching  
seines.  
Scudding schooners, screw steamers,  
sloops, sails.  
Small smacks, strong sailors, silvery  
scales.  
Saying stations, signals, streamers,  
shrouds, spars.  
Skillful skippers steering ships, seats,  
stars.  
Savage sharks, sea serpents, skates, sole.  
Snipe, snappers, shrimp, scallops, sunken  
shoals.  
Sea spiders, swarming sheeters, sea-  
gulls.  
Silly singers, soulful strollers, swift  
sculls.  
Solid sleep, startling scents, saline  
sniffs.  
Strapped strong seafarers, shallops,  
skins.  
Splashing stripplings, sappy snobs, sud-  
den equals.  
Sodgy swamps, reefs, satins, silk,  
snails.  
Sabbath sinners, social scandal, sinkers,  
snells.  
Scheming scamps, Simple Simons, sport-  
ing swells.

### Clouds of Moths.

The city of Reading Pa., had a  
remarkable visitation of moths on  
the evening of August 1. Myriads  
of them infested the air, resembling  
at a distance a snow storm. They  
were first noticed flying around the  
electric lights about 8 o'clock, and  
gradually increased to such num-  
bers as to obscure the brilliancy of  
the lights. Passengers on the  
street cars, as they passed under  
the lamps, were covered with the  
insects, and handkerchiefs, hats,  
and fans were piled vigorously to  
keep them off. Fires were built  
under the lights and heaps of the  
moths were burned. Penn Street  
saloon men were compelled to close  
their front doors to keep out the  
nest, which were attracted to the  
barrooms by the bright lights.  
The doors and windows of dwelling  
houses had also to be kept closed  
to keep them out. Local savants  
pronounced them cotton moths, and  
they evidently came from the South.  
They are said to precede a hot wave,  
and a decided rise in the tempera-  
ture is predicted.

At' Easton, Pa., butterflies by the  
thousands flew around the sixty-  
four electric lights, lit on the car-  
bons and then dropped dead in the  
globes. When the men who renew  
the carbons visited the lights, they  
found on an average two quarts of  
dead butterflies on each globe, a  
total of four bushels, besides the  
lot that had fallen the ground during  
the night.

A curious and interesting spectacle  
is now presenting itself upon  
Third Avenue, New York. Myriads  
of moths are circulating around the  
electric lamps upon the corners of  
the street, their shadows being pro-  
jected upon the sidewalks and op-  
posite blank walls, as if upon the  
screen of a magic lantern. Passers-  
by are startled at perceiving these  
apparitions dart across their path,  
and stand gazing astonished at the  
novel sight. The moths are barely  
a half inch long, but appear projected  
at least two feet, with outstretched  
wings in proportion.

The Mosquito a Blessing to Man.  
A lecture was recently delivered at  
Madras, India, on that interesting  
and familiar pest, the mosquito.  
The lecturer, Mr. H. Sullivan  
Thomas, asserts that it is only the  
female mosquito that does the  
biting. He considers the mosquito  
as most useful pest, seven-eighths  
of its existence being devoted to  
the service of man and only one-eighth  
to their annoyance. It exists in  
the larval state twenty-one days,  
and during that period engages in  
sanitary work with ardor and  
thoroughness. Wherever there is  
dirty water, wherever there is a  
filthy drain, the mosquito larva  
are to be found in hundreds, voraciously  
devouring the contaminating  
matter.—New Orleans Times-Demo-  
crat.

#### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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