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ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1904.

LITTLE FRANCE A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Waving his hand Grafton stepped

to the gangway and dropped easily

short tacks, that they were getting

perilously near the breakers. As he

peered ahead he thought he could see

turned his ear up to windward, that he

out a command to the sailor at the

gathered way and were rushing

They could now dimly make out the

black mass of the cliffs before them.

rose above them were two lights.

Grafton sought them out from other

lights in other windows in the castle.

thought he recognized its conical top;

though the darkness was so leep, there

were signs of a break in the clouds-

oom adjacent to it. By what happy

would have to trust to instinct to feel

"Mind your steering, now, Slocum!"

he cried. "Keep your weather eye lift-

ing and obeying my orders exactly!

Our lives depend on it. Starboard a

little! So! I think we can win

through, but it's touch and go. Steady!

"Keep them in range until I say

for God's sake, man! Hold her up

The boat steered with an uneasy

helm. She had a tendency to fall off.

to go leeward, that is; but old Jabez

set his teeth hard, contracted his

business of the old sailor was to obey

orders and steer the boat. He put

"Well done!" Grafton called back

"Port it is, sir!" cried Jabez, as the

Then, in compliance with the rapid

lulled up to port and then again swung

under their skillful handling. She

seemed doomed a dozen times, and that

"Luff!" roared Grafton. "Luff her

The little boat spun around once

them, kept her on her course.

further. Steady, now! Nothing off,

Do you see those two lights?"

his way through.

"I sees 'm. sir."

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securely bottled up. They could not way toward the distant shore. stone, although her approach had been and began ratching in toward the noticed long since, had been permitted shore. It seemed to the old sailor at

From the foretop-mast cross-trees by the aid of a good glass Grafton had discovered unmistakable signs of prepar- the white caps, and he believed, as he ation in the French fleet still windbound in the harbor. Many boats were could hear the roar of the mighty passing between the ships and the waves. One more tack and they would shore, troops were being embarked, certainly be in the midst of them. and provisions and supplies taken on | Grafton had ordered him to throw board the huge line-of-battle ships and the dinghy up into the wind and check the frigates. It was quite evident that her way while he investigated the a movement of some sort was in con- situation. He had gone forward and templation; and it was more than was kneeling down by the mast peerprobable that as soon as the wind ing ahead trying to get his bearings. served, taking advantage of the ab- Finally, having satisfied himself as well

portunity Hawke would make if he sheet, and in a few seconds they

down from the cross-trees for the last time, it being too dark to see farther, "I have changed my mind. I am going In the tower of the chateau which ashore to see if I can not find out something about the French fleet."

"And you want me to go with you?" "No, that can not be. You must look He was sure of the tower, for he after the ship. I will take the dinghy and one man, old Jabez Slocum. Now, mark me. My plan is to land at a little cove I know of under the lee of in fact, they had broken over the the Chateau de Josselin, about which tower. I told you. I shall effect an entrance lead him on? to the castle immediately, and see if One light Grafton surmised came there is anything to be learned there. from the oriel window in the tower, If not, I will take Jabez and we will the other from the window of the sail boldly into the harbor and find out what we can."

"And you will see Mademoie Rohan?"

not my main purpose. At least I would Once in the channel leading to it, he go even if I knew she were not there. Now, if I am not back by eight bells, midnight, you will brace up and make the best of your way to Torbay and tell Sir Edward what we have learned."

to ge there and back by midnight, Capt. Grafton. Don't you think it would be better to make it, say, eight bells in the midwatch, or four o'clock in the morning? I'd hate mightily to run away and leave you."

"Very well," answered Grafton, "that it would be better not to leave without exhausting every possible opportunity of getting information as to the destination of the French fleet, for there

is no doubt in my mind that they intend to move." "Nor in mine."

bells in the midwatch."

"And if you are not back then, I'm to make the best of my way to Torbay, or Plymouth, or wherever I can find Sir Edward, deliver the dispatches and tell what we have seen?"

"That's it. Now, I need not tell you to watch the ship carefully on this hard lee-shore, and when you start for Hawke, if I am not here, drive her for all she has in her."

mation we have gained is of far more importance that a half dozen captured frigates. Remember that running, not obedience to the command. fighting, is your role. Don't hesitate on my account. Don't be captured, and changing directions of Grafton, he

the letter. But I wish I could go with

"I wish so, too, but you can't. One known if the French get away from Brest successfully, and are not beaten elsewhere, they have an army all ready for a descent upon Ireland, or perhaps England herself."

field solemnly. "That's well. Now, heave to and have the dinghy dropped overboard. See that the mast is stepped and the sail is close reefed; put a compass, and a bag of bread in her; stow away for ward a coil of signal halliards and a stout rope with a grapnel bent on

o in my cabin." "Ay, ay, sir," replied Hatfield, calling the hands to the braces as Grafton turned to the companionway and went elow, whither he was followed shortly by the old sailor he had designated. with whom he spent a few moments in busy preparation. Presently the ship was hove to and the dinghy dropped alongside. Grafton and Slocum came on deck. Grafton wore his uni-

uniform?" queried Hatfield.

"Good-bye."

"We are in," said Grafton at last, a note of triumph and relief thrilling through his voice. He climbed aft and grasped the hand

"By heaven, Jabez, I never saw such steering! We were gone a dozen times but for you!'

"'Twant my steerin', yer honor, s'much as 'twas your pilotin' got us in," remarked the old sailor, wiping the sweat from his forehead with his other hand. "'Twas a close shave all the way through. Wot next, sir?"

"Out with the oars, now, and let us row to the shore," he said, taking the tiller while Jabez shipped the oars.

Presently her prow touched a little stretch of beach a few feet wide, which Philip remembered to have seen right at the foot of the place where he determined to make the attempt to descend the wall of the chateau. "Now, Slocum," he said, "pass me that coil of signal halliards.'

When the mass of light but strong line was handed him he slipped the coil around his neck. "Ef I mought make so bold, ye honor, wot are ye goin' to do?" asked

the sailor. "I am going to ascend the wall of the castle yonder." "Good Lord!" ejaculated the old old man, "it can't be done. Why, 'tis

a regular pressipyce! I c'n shin up any r'yal mast that ever was set, but that 'ere-"That'll do, Jabez. I've been here before and I know it's possible to scale the wall. It has been done be-

fore-by a lover." "Taint fer the likes o' me to speak to you," said the old seaman; "but lovers allus was fools, they say, w'ich ain't never been one, an' mebbe Providence watches over 'em special

like, but as fer sailors-"I am a lover, too, Jabez, if it comes to that. 'Tis not only for England that go into that tower. Now, we've talked enough. I am going to climb to that window from which the light is coming. D'ye see it? The one with the balcony. Then I am going to drop the end of this piece of signal halliards down to you. I want you to bend on the end of that coil of rope in the bow to it. Be sure to make it fast to the grapnel end. Then I'll haul it up, hook it to the balcony, and have a ladder to come down again."

"Werry good, sir." "Then you are to stay in the boat Was that a star ! bove it to here and keep a sharp lookout for anything and everything. Have your muskets ready for use, too. You're

"I used to be, sir." "I remembered it. Now, if I should ortune did they chance to be lighted happen to fall you are to pick up that night? If he were right in his what's left of me and take it back to opinion he knew his course to the the ship-if you can get back." mouth of the passage to the little bay. "An' if you don't come down, sir,

w'ich God forbid-" "Wait until about four bells in the midwatch for me, as near as you can guess the time-here, take my watch and then you can be sure—and then make your way as best you can to the ship. It will be easier to get out of this little bay, I think, than it was to get into it, especially if the wind shifts off-shore. Keep her reefed down and take it slowly; you must remember something of the pass from our com-

"If you ain't to go with me, cap't I don't care w'ether I gits out alive or not. I'll jest jam her head fer the openin' an' let her go. Damme, beggin' yer parding, sir, I wish you'd take me into that 'ere tower, too."

brows, and, peering steadily out at the "I would rather have you down here lights high above and far ahead of Jabez. Good-by; remember what I told you," Grafton said, extending his hand to his faithful if humble companion. "I won't forgit none of it, sir," answered the old man in a melancholy voice, shaking his captain by the hand.

> CHAPTER XXIL LIKE A BIRD IN THE AIR.

RAFTON sprang lightly to suggestion of a path up the cliff, clambered slowly over the stones, until he stood on the narrow shelf of rock at the foot of the tower. He threw his head far back face. The clouds had broken now, and a second thought undeceived him. He and looked up along its slanting surthough the sky was still adrift with drew back, let the curtain fall, and them racing before the wind, he could see, around the black edge of the crenellated top, a star or two.

As he gazed upward that peculiar optical delusion which seizes people who sturdy figure of Josette appeared in look up at the sheer pitch of a lofty building came upon him. It seemed to him as though the castle were stepped into the room and stood lookswaying toward him; as though in an- ing about her with her arms akimbo him. He lost all sense of the considaway from him. It was an appalling sieur le Comte is a gallant gentleman,

"This will never do," he murmured, 'if I hesitate longer I shall be lost." wall and closed his eyes, breathing a yes, for him she breaks her heart. prayer at the same time, and having Twas for him she always looked back, recovered his calmness thereby, he slowly and cautiously began the as- I like not the sea. I'm glad 'tis not cent. He put his foot on the first projecting stone and reached across the suit me, if I may choose. That poor rough surface until his fingers clutched

himself into the air. side just scraping a jagged reef. Then He looked neither up nor down, no sidewise, but stared straight at the wet stones in front of him as he mo-"That was a close shave," screamed notonously plodded up. He dared not Grafton, "but we're all right yet. Give look elsewhere, in fact. He found the her a good full now. God! But it's dark! We've lost the lights, but I angle between the tower and the wall think we can feel our way. Hard presently and with infinite care he made his way painfully upward. Once over!" he shrieked, as another rock he glanced quickly above him. The As they cleared the rock, they sud- goal was miles away, yet it seemed

denly whirled about, swept through a as if he had been crawling up those narrow opening, and found themselves rocks for hours. Once his foot slipped on a round in smooth water. The cliffs rose high above them on every side. The wind, damp stone, and it was only by a suthough they could still hear it roaring perhuman effort, aided by a little larger projection which happened to faintly, seemed to die away suddenly. The change from the wild clamor of be under his right hand, that he kept is a spy, and if I am captured in the pass to the silence and stillness in himself from falling. But presently, lipping along her keel. The men sat self immune from it. England and till is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and three puzzle and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to be dissolutely and it is impossible for it to as a spy, and it i am captured in the bay was startling. The dinghy as he fearfully made the slow ascent, uniform I'm a prisoner of war drifted in for a few moments and then his courage returned to him. He forpanting breaths from their labor and sprang into his mind. She was there,

them towered the massive walls of the darkness, waiting for him, dreaming of him; he should see her in a mo-

The thought lent him wings, he forgot the dizzy depths below him, the inscaled heights above him, he forgot his imminent deadly peril, he forgot himself, in fact. However, he relaxed none of his precaution, as he painfully wormed himself up the face of the tower. With each step he was drawing nearer to Anne, that was the

burden of his thoughts. Presently his head struck the projection at the foot of the balcony surrounding the oriel window. Here was the most difficult part of the ascent; but he was full of confidence now. A few more cautious efforts and his hands clasped the coping of the balwas beating to and fro off the er Slocum had preceded him. A vigor- surged rapidly forward under the old cony. Slowly, painfully, he drew himself up, swung his feet over the wall, and dropped softly down to the stone

> He was trembling under the strain he had undergone; and until that moment he had not realized what it had been; cold perspiration had broken out on his forehead, his hands were bleeding, but he had achieved the feat. An undertaking, by the way, had he but known it, which the unfortunate Baron de Croisic had only compassed ecause he had been aided by a rope dropped by the hands of the fair Jehane. Grafton's ascent, therefore had been unparalleled.

He waited a few moments until he had recovered himself, and then, although he was consumed by an eager desire, without looking at the shutthe curtains drawn before it as well, he rose slowly to his feet; he took the coil of rope from his neck dropped it down to the foot of the tower, waited few moments until he felt a slight tug upon it, and then hauled up the rope, to the end of which was fasor grapnels, from the ship. He hooked it securely over the coping, coiled the cured his retreat turned toward the the reform or abolishment of the diswindow.

Barred shutters fastened inside prevented him from reaching the glass of the window or the hangings therein. He could see nothing. Here was he had gone through was he to be stopped by a shutter?

cautiously looked in

brance of it the night in which he had with it are able to exert.—Spartanheld Anne in his arms there. Then burg Journal, Nov. 22. it had been bare, unfurnished, empty; now, thick luxurious rugs were stretched across the floor, inviting couches and chairs, and several gilded tables were scattered around the apartment. Rich hangings depended from room was filled with signs of a woman's eccupancy. What woman?

shawl he had seen Anne wear; a workdivined that Anne had indeed come bassk and had chosen to make this room her boudoir. His heart gave ? great leap as he thought of that association of ideas by which she had been led to establish herself in this

spot sacred to both of them. He would see her in a moment per haps. She might be in the adjoining room yonder. His heart beat louder the shore, and finding a than it had on the tower wall. To enter the room seemed almost a sacrilege. Still, there was no other way. Just as he was about to climb over the sill he heard a footstep in the corridor outside the room. For an instant he thought it might be hers, but waited with his eye comprehending the room through the corner of the drapery. The door opened, the hangings before it were lifted, and the

the doorway. "Well!" ejaculated the maid, as she other moment it might fall and crush "that's done, at any rate. Mon Dieu! How beautiful Mademoiselle Anne erable inclination of the tower, or if looked to-night! But how sad her there were any variation from the heart! 'Helas, Josette,' she said, as perpendicular; it seemed to him to I was dressing her, 'I care not how slope back over his head, instead of beautiful I am now.' And yet Monsight. He stood at gaze a second or noble and rich. God send me such a two and looked straight before him. lover some day. Poor Monsieur de Vitre, how sad he looks, too; and as for that English knight, Sir Grafton-He leaned his forehead against the well, 'tis he that mademoiselle loves; back, back, on that hateful ship. Me, Englishman. Dame, if I had been he I had stolen her away willy-nilly. She would have forgiven him, I know; love like hers forgives all. But now she will never see him again--' "Don't be too sure of that, Josette,

whispered Grafton in her ear. TO BE CONTINUED.

A QUESTION OF CEREALS.-A man sat on the veranda of one of the most north shore of the government chanake Huron, known as "The Flats," says the Boston Post.

da. Seeing two men who were evi-

JUST A POLITICAL MACHINE.

Miscellaneous Beading.

Power of the Dispensary. The South Carolina dispensary is

o have degenerated into the machine lispensary, but which will not now itter one word against it. This Corol not only the state board of directors, but every employe of the dis-

pensary and the monopoly it enjoys by the sufferance and neglect of the people of South Carolina who are has no claim whatever on the taxpay-

ers of South Carolina. Every effort is made by this Columbia concern and its emissaries to silence newspapers in South Carolina and prevent criticism of the dispensary and the awakening of the people tered window, which happened to have of the state to the manner in which they are being despoiled by a corrupt private snap, operating under the cloak of morality. This effort to muzzle newspapers in different parts of the state has to some noticeable extent been successful, and several newstened one of the heavy grappling irons, papers which could formerly be relied on to oppose the dispensary when it was less corrupt and scandalous than signal halliards up at his feet with now are strangely silent when all over sailor-like care, and thus having se-

pensary. These silent and docile newspapers cannot misrepresent or conceal the sentiment of the people of the state which is overwhelmingly opposed to an unforseen obstacle. After all that the dispensary, as shown in the heavy vote against it in Cherokee county and the demand for elections to pass on He stood a moment thinking deeply it in other counties and the general and yet seeing no way. Suddenly he assault being waged on it by the pulremembered that there were other pit and a large part of the press of windows on the other sides of the the state. Few newspapers are deoriel. He stepped quickly around to fending the dispensary, but some of the other face, and by happy chance those who would be expected in confound one open. The guiding light formity with their past records and had come from it. The curtains hang- affiliations to take a prominent part ing before it were fluttering in the in the fight against it are remarkably air. He drew them aside a little and silent and bespeak in forceful terms The room presented an entirely dif- ry machine and the Columbia business ferent appearance from his remem- establishment that is so closely allied

DEADLY MORTAR PITS.

How Uncle Sam is Defending His Coasts.

Although the systematic fortificalying upon its rack. The whole are convinced that, so far as those portions of the defensive works already completed are concerned, the There was a shawl over a chair, a United States is better equipped for and are designed especially for deresisting a foreign invader than any basket sat upon a low table, and in other nation in the world. Besides front of it lay a careless little slipper, the most complete organization, the He knew its jeweled buckle. He most modern types of fortifications, longed to get to it. There was no other disappearing and rapid-fire guns and foot in France-in the world, even- submarine apparatus, the most effectfor that dainty slipper but hers, he ive explosives and the most perfect one important feature in our fixed A physician told him that mental faarmament that is absolutely unique, tigue was his trouble and persuaded

far-sighted enough to adopt it.

of fortification known as a mortar-pit, earth so as to form an immense dinner bell in both hands. If he lost osed side. The entrance is hidden up. ehind a clump of bushes, or in some telautograph booth, where communi- the floor. cation is maintained with superior officers and the range-finding or obser-

mortar-pits in a battery. n actual warfare.

While the gun proper is a cannon used for firing directly at the hostile great as the calibre or interior diameter, while the howitzer is exceedingly short in proportion to its calibre, and

the mortar much shorter still. The mortar constitutes a kind of aerial mine, dropping large quantities do. Sometimes the alleged busy man exclusive clubhouses which line the of explosives from above. Submarine is simply a fussy man. J. P. Morgan ships; they are frequently defective, to speak. Admiral Togo, it is said, and when they are in good working order they are liable to do injury to wary deliberate in speech and action of the waves and hear the waves and hea nel connecting Lake St. George with ships; they are frequently defective, to speak. Admiral order they are liable to do injury to the fleet with which they are intended very deliberate in speech and action. As he sat there idly a huge steam the fleet with which they are intended A tendency to talk much, freighter bound for Detroit came to co-operate, as has so frequently proving a man importantly busy, tends within halling distance of the veranwithin hailing distance of the veran- happened in the Russo-Japanese war. The mortar, on the contrary, is sure. dently passengers returning his gaze safe and effective. It is altogether be-

warfare the mortars are fired either by pits or batteries, either four, eight or sixteen being discharged at the How Great Generals Have Behaved

same time. In target practice a single mortar acting alone has attained to an accuracy of 30 per cent of hits Serious Charges as to the. Growing at a distance of over 7,200 yards terity will stand amazed at the endurrange, with a target moving obliquely across the line of fire at a rate of this siege has called forth in the re- the mind and profanity to reliably stated and generally believed from eight to twelve miles an hour. mains of an army. Let us arrange a speech of the man at the Each mortar pit is manned by one capitulation that will satisfy the de- steering gear. In the lake type of f a business establishment in the city company, which is divided into four mands of war without disgracing huof Columbia, which controls the in- gun detachments, one for each mortar, stitution in its interest. By means of an ammunition detachment, a range words did the Russian General Mouheavy deposits in certain banks this detachment and a reserve. The gen-Columbia business enterprise is be- eral command is vested in an emleved to control certain newspapers placement officer. The gun detach-

commander and a gunner, who are crat. And it was only when cholera and a lighted match at the right non-commissioned officers, and ten had devastated his garrison and there spot and moment might cause an exumbia business concern is said to con- privates, to each of whom a certain was no longer a scrap of food left that plosion that would overcon number is assigned. Nos. 1 to 4 con- the intrepid Fenwick Williams would ternal pressure, the 350 -por stitute the breach detail, and do the even listen to such a word as surrenpensary is claimed to be at its beck loading, 5 and 6 constitute the eleva- der. tion detail, 7 and 8 the traversing de-This Columbia concern is making tail, whose duty it is to give the re-

maintaining an institution under the coast defenses themselves, but at the of the greatest powers of Europe, I have on shore. Should guise of a state moral institution to Louisiana Purchase Exposition there have terminated my public career, and in through a leak or a cause wealth to flow into the coffers of is a perfectly constructed and equipped I come, like Themistocles, to seat mythis Columbia business concern which mortar pit in the model coast defense self at the hearth of the British peoof the war department at the southcommanding officer, Captain Archibald most generous of my enemies." Campbell, and erected under his per-

sonal supervision. section of 120 degrees. It otherwise St. Helena. differs from those actually in use on the sea coast only in containing but one mortar instead of four.

e., jacketed or concentric tube) gun, with a calibre of 12 inches, on spring-return carriage.

Its immense weight of nearly 15 tons s sustained by the five great double distance of two miles. The muzzle is loaded while in

horizontal position, but in order to be 45 degrees. When desired any higher ble close. tion needed by means of a graded azimuth circle surrounding the edge of at your majesty's feet." the movable platform to which the carriage is attached, while the gun-

observations necessary for determining the required elevation. For a range of from four to seven many lights. A spinet stood against States were not begun until about 10 are shell-piercing shots, deck-piercing the wall of the room, a piece of music years ago, American military experts shots, deck-piercing shells, which are more explosive, and torpedo shells. which have a very thin crust and contain a large quantity of moximite,

stroying the men on the decks of the enemies' ships.—Washington Post. Cured By Half a Second Sleep. A well-known man in England had among his ancestors a number of men and women who committed suicide. thought fatuously. In an instant he system for ascertaining, plotting and He himself became melancholy and communicating the exact position and his children, who knew the hereditary range of approaching vessels, there is taint, were much worried about 1 im.

no other country having yet been him to try an experiment. The man was a very busy man and scoffed at This is the coast-defense mortar, the idea of taking a nap in the middle which is mounted in a peculiar kind of the day. He finally agreed to do the following: He would sit up in onsisting of a circular pit, lined with his easy chair every afternoon with cement wall, and banked up with his hands over his knees, holding a mound. In some cases the concrete is consciousness and went to sleep he 20 or 30 feet thick and the embank- would be willing to sleep for so long as a conqueror with cheers and prement may extend to a distance of a time as it would take for the dinner more than 100 feet on the most ex- bell to fall to the floor and wake him The doctor who suggested this ar

other way, and within the earthworks, rangement declared that the real menon the least exposed side, there are tal relaxation of going to sleep, if only cement-lined passages leading from for a few seconds, would suffice to the exterior to the interior, and giv- save him. He invited his patient to ing access to the magazine rooms and study activity of the brain by noticing be imagined, writes Morgan Robertstorerooms, and the telephone and while the dinner bell was falling to son in the November World's Work.

with thick cement walls. The obser- eleep and slept for half a second while vation or range-finding station is the bell fell to the floor, and his menusually at a distance from the pit. tal condition improved steadily, partly There are usually from two to four because of the rest which his mind spring a leak from any accident less While field mortars proved very ond, and partly because of his intertary operations in various parts of bell was falling. These dreams carthe world, the coast defense mortars ried him all over the world, and have never yet been thoroughly tested seemed to last indefinitely. A dozen sure of 2,000 pounds to the square in them. A long succession of events lently distributed about the boat's which were perfectly clear, passed be- interior.

works, ships, or men, the mortar is fore his eyes, gradually interrupted one that throws its projectiles in such by a sound from a distance, which at manner that they will descend upon first would mix up with the dream. which is used only as a field piece, being capable of being used for both purposes. The length of the most modern guns is about fifty times as realize that he actually dreamed about that one for the course, pedinary person who says he has been that do not pertain to the surface that do not pertain to the surface that do not pertain to the surface capable of the most dreaming all night probably does not craft. Aside from the nervousness realize that he actually dreamed about that one for the course, pedinary person who says he has been that do not pertain to the surface list of the various words for 'whoa.' the enemy from above; the howitzer, and ultimately would prove to be the modern guns is about fifty times as realize that he actually dreamed about that one feels at first when inclosed

The really busy man is often the man who appears to have nothing to fairs. Some of us have heard story of the fellow just out of jail days. "What do

SOME NOTABLE SURRENDERS.

When the End Came. "General Williams, you have made yourself a name in history, and posance, the courage, the discipline which around, you would bring

manity." In these noble and generous walk aft without disturbing ravieff address the gallant man who for six months had conducted the de- this is not practicable. You must fense of Kars against overwhelming not smoke, for there are gasoline which were formerly opposed to the ment for a mortar consists of a gun odds, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo- fumes, and "battery gas" When the great Napoleon had played his last card and realized that the cannot enjoy the scenery of the sea,

money by the barrel out of the dis- quired horizontal direction, and 9 and game was over he wrote this letter except through a limited periscope 10 the shot truck detail.

No one outside the military service ness—A prey to the factions which is allowed to inspect the details of the divide my country and to the enmity under as good electric light as you fortifications built under the direction ple. I place myself under the protection of its laws, which I claim from you in the close compar west end of the Government Palace. from your royal highness, as the most These works were planned by their powerful, the most constant and the

Then Napoleon walked with proud step and gallant bearing on board the For the convenience of sight-seers Bellerophon and surrendered himself one side of the model in the pit has to Captain Maitland—the first stage been left open by the removal of a of his journey to exile and death in

Another historic surrender was that of General Lee to his adversary, Grant, ness. A man who would never think in the civil war. When, at the end of of going into a grocery store and re-The piece itself is of the standard his long and keenly fought duel with questing the proprietor variety, a breechloading, built up,(i. Grant, the Confederate general found barrel of flour or into a himself hopelessly hemmed in by an telling the owner that if he has no oboverwhelming force of the enemy, he jection he thinks he'll help himself to accepted Grant's invitation to sur- a pair of shoes, will walk confidently render "in order to avoid useless effu- into a newspaper office and prefer his sion of blood." The conditions were request for several dollar's worth of springs on the forty-ton carriage, made easy and honorable for him by free advertising and feel mi which takes up the recoil. Four shots his generous foe, and on April 9, 1866, fended if refused, says the Salt Lake

can be fired in six minutes, with a General Lee handed his sword to City News. muzzle velocity of 1,325 feet per sec- Grant at the Appomatox court house, ond, and capable of penetrating solid while the remnant of his once great steel to a depth of 11.5 inches at a army, now reduced to 27,800 men, followed in his wake, leaving their weapons behind them. Thus one of the thing to help fill up the paper." most destructive wars in human hisfired it must be given an elevation of tory came to a dramatic and honora-

elevation may be given to it up to 65 At that supreme moment in the desdegrees. At no time is there the tiny of Napoleon III, when he found slightest degree of exposure of men or himself at Sedan with the demoralizmortar to the enemy's observation or ed remnant of his defeated army, surfire. The piece is aimed according to the rounded by 250,000 of the enemy's instructions from the commander of troops, he sent the following note to the fort or "firing district," the gun- his conqueror, the Prussian king: "My vertising to religious, charitable and prother on I am not able to die at the head of my troops, I place my sword would be looked on as a heathen, hard-

commander makes with a quadrant the the sordid upper room of a weaver's he accorded a word of thanks. So cottage, and the terms of surrender times he refuses to were arranged. "It was the most uncomfortable hour I ever spent in my prise desires, and then he is looked upmiles a projectile weighing 800 pounds life." Bismarck used to say later. "In is used, and for lesser ranges one of fact, I felt more awkward than when, roses an elaborate candelabra displayed tions of the sea coasts of the United 1,000 pounds. The projectiles used as a young man, I had a partner at a dance who wouldn't or couldn't talk." The surrender, we need scarcely recall, was absolute. Napoleon was sent a captive to the castle of Wilhelmsohohe, near Cassel; and 39 generals, 230 the horde of solicitors for free adverstaff officers and 83,000 men became

prisoners of war. But perhaps the most gallant general who ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immeasurably superior army of tor and editor owe to the public are Russia, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of over 40,-000 men on the enemy, and losing 30,- stand that these duties do not include 000 of his own garrison; and it was the sacrifice of a considerable amount only when both provisions and ammu- of valuable space for the benefit of innition failed that he decided on that dividuals or enterprises which give desperate attempt to cut his way nothing in return.

through the investing army. The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to throw up the sponge. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that, as he was carried wounded through their ranks, they greeted him questioning of the United States coin

IN A SUBMARINE BOAT.

Morgan Robertson Says It is Safer Than on the Surface.

as harrowing an experience as might cents. If you could At first thought two distinct forms Every day for several months the of death present themselves to the man with suicidal heredity sat down mind-suffocation and drowning. But vation stations. All necessary depart- after luncheon with the dinner bells there is less danger of drowning than enties. But you can pay out \$10 in ments are subterranean and provided in his hands. Every day he went to there is in a surface craft of the sliver dimes and silver quarters and same size; for the submarine, strongly built to withstand a calculated pressure at 350 feet depth, cannot got by losing consciousness for a sec- than a collision with a stronger craft -which can be avoided by diving effective in the Civil war, and have est in the extraordinary dreams which deep enough. As for suffocation, 1873. shown their efficiency in other mili- passed through his brain while the that fear disappears when the mind dispassionately considers the 40 cubc feet of air, compressed to a presor more human beings were mixed up inch, and carried in tanks conven-

Most of the perils incident to

seafaring life are avoided in the

and inconveniences, of course, pea second and a half while he was in an air-tight cylinder with several stops his horse with 'whoa,' the Perwaking up.—World Magazine. bad sensations to afflict one. You are practically in an engine room, with the smell of oil and gasoline in from the dawn of time the word to your nostrils and the buzzing of a stop horses with. The Greeks and motor in your ears. While the boat Romans used it in a slightly different motor in your ears. While the boat s on the surface, you can feel the sensation, such as is felt in an eleva- 'whoa.' Take for instance, 'co tor or on a toboggan. A depth dial the soothing call to the cow. will tell you how deep down you are, and an inclination dial will apprise you of the angle at which you leted 'Bloom' the Sanscrit root 'gu,' meaning to low. Another cow word, 'soh, soh,' which might be transprise you of the angle at which you leted 'Bloom' the Sanscrit root 'gu,' meaning to low. Another cow prise you of the angle at which you lated 'Please keep still,' bragging of his busy days. "What do you mean?" said a bystander who you mean?" said a bystander who knew his record. "You've just left the vibration of the motor, you feel the word—'chick, chick, ch

pressure, such as comes swing. This is rather since you feel no "vertice

You must sit still in the D boat, two men can walk forward and more than a few degrees, but short, more mobile Holland external resistance in the sto walls of the hull, and you might not live long enough to be drowned. You opened sea-cock, and ove 300 pounds severe buoya have a means of escape denied to

FREE ADVERTISING ABUSE.

surface boat.

Cheat the Newspaper The demand for free in extent, persistence and beyond the belief of any but those who have had experience

All of which is true, agrees the Nyack (N. Y.) Star. The colicitor of free advertising is always sure that the proprietor would be "glad of someglad of some one to help carry off his stock without payment. Time and again, under the guise of news items, matter is presented which is plain advertising and if used at all should be

paid for as such. The newspaper proj hearted, mercenary, lacking in public On the following morning the spirit. His contribution is accepted crushed emperor and Bismarck met in as a matter of course, and rarely is space as the promoter of some enteron as unreasonable and disobliging. The proprietor also expects and is willing to give a little free advertising to

those who run paid advertise his paper. This is a matter of bu esy which is rarely abused. But with tising which constantly besiege the newspaper offices, with no possible claim upon its courtesies save the hope of getting something for nothing, the proprietor has no sympathy whatever. The duties that newspaper proprie-

numerous, diverse and exacting. It is

PAYING IN CENTS.

Creditors May Refuse Large Sums of Small Change.

Ordinarily when a debtor appears before a long time creditor there is no in which the debt is to be paid, but the wide possibilities possessed by an arbitrary creditor in stipulating just what coins and in what amounts he will receive payment are enough almost to discourage borrowing.

You can't force a mean creditor to take more than 25 cents' worth of nickels, or 25 cents' worth of copper \$5 worth of old silver three cent of another generation you could unload \$5 worth on him, just as he would have to take \$5 worth of the silver five cent pieces and \$5 worth of obsolete twenty cent pieces, which made so much trouble in the late sevinto the treasury of the United States for redemption, are worth while the standard dollar is an un-limited legal tender, as is the old "dol-lar of our dads," the first of which was coined in 1794 and the last in

ed from circulation are gold three dollar and one dollar pieces, the trade dollar of silver, the nickel three cent piece, the copper two cent piece, the copper half cent and silver three and five cent pieces.—Omaha World-Her-

"WHOA" THE WORLD ROUND .-- "When seafaring life are avoided in the I started on my trip around the world submarine. Yet there are dangers I intended," said a horseman, "to find out what was the word for 'whoa' in man his with 'whoa,' and the Dutch-man his with whoa.'
"And 'whoa,' I discovered, has been

Remember my instructions." shall not forget them."

CHAPTER XXI. THE BOAT IN THE PASS.

was evening. The Maidstone down the battens into the boat, whithmouth of the harbor of Brest. ous shove sent them clear of the frig- sailor's powerful strokes. The wind was still blowing hard ate; a bit of close reefed sail was on the shore and the French ships were hoisted on the dinghy and she gathered beat out of the narrow channel. At After two hours of hard running, least it would be a dangerous under- having at last come well within the taking and the game would be scarcely harbor mouth and reached a point opworth the candle. Therefore the Maid- posite the old chateau, they bore up

to come as close as she dared un- the helm, after they had made several

sence of the blockaders, the French as he could in the darkness, he called That was news of the highest im- tiller. Although it looked like certain portance. If they could learn the des- destruction old Jabez was too thorough tination of the fleet there would be a seaman to hesitate to obey, and when nothing left to be desired except an Grafton directed him to put the helm opportunity of meeting them; an op- over he let her go off, slipped out the

were given the vestige of a chance. "Hatfield," said Grafton, as he came straight for the breakers.

"Perhaps. I hope so, though that is

"Yes, but you will hardly have time

will give me more time, and perhaps

They were nearing the shore rapidly "Very well, then, we'll make it eight now; it looked awfully close. The cliffs loomed up in front of them grim and terrible. There was no entrance through them, no rift even, no way that he could see. Their course seemed madness. Another moment and they would be beaten to pieces. But the

everything else out of his heart and watched and listened, all his skill and discipline at his own command, and at "I will do both, Capt. Grafton." his captain's service. "Of course. And if the wind should change and the French should send to him. "Now let her go off a little. out a liner or a couple of frigates after you, you are on no account to Easy, now! Very well, dyce! Port. wait for me or anybody. The infor- once more. So! Port, port again!" boat's head fell off to starboard in

and don't be wrecked." "Very good," answered Hatfield, "I to starboard; twisting about, in obedishall carry out your instructions to ence to Grafton's instinctive conning, through the narrow pass through the

They were right in the breakers now The waves were hissing, boiling and ber that the fate of England is resting roaring around them on every side. on your shoulders," continued the older The sea was white with the surf. The man gravely, "for 'tis perfectly well old man thought his last hour had cession of commands from the captain. however, left him no time for reflection; the boat whirled about, darted back and forth, swung from side to side like a mad-woman, a Bacchante,

"I shall remember it," answered Hat-

she was not shattered was wonderful. Suddenly right in front of them loomed a black mass of rock. a beaker of water, a couple of muskets more like a dancing girl, her starboard I think—and send old Jabez to came leaping up into the wind, then

rose up in front of them. form and both men were fully armed with sword, or cutlass, and pistols.