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YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1906. ough and for two days I have had there was only twenty-four feet of wa- sand miles from here; but our ship months and it sounded good to us As you march through scrub you Miscellaneous Reading. **AROUND THE WORLD** nay sight a rhinoceros standing nothing to do but lie around and be ter. After getting out of sight of the will stop at Colombo, Ceylon, for coming over the water. ould auld acquaintance be forgot, sleepily under a clump of mimosaussed by the waves. The sea has light house last night, we were on a mail. Colombo is about 3,500 miles "We got all kinds of tropical fruit And never brought to mind? Should auid acquaintance be forgot been good and rough and we have course that would take us three or four from Suez. We hope to pass through in Colombo and I enjoyed the alligathorn, with the rhinoceros birds keep-WITH THE DEWEY. THE LAND OF BIG GAME. thorn, with the rhinoceros birds keep-ing watch on his neck; an animal so strangely blind that you can crawi unperceived within a few yards of him, yet so keen scented that if he nore than rolled. This is the worst miles north of this shoal. When the the Red sea and enter the Indian tor pears very much. I learned to eat part of the Atlantic at this season of navigator took his bearings this morn- ocean by the fifteenth of this month. them in Key West. The pineapples Expedition Into Uplands of British the year; but we hope to make better ing he found that the current had drift- The monsoons are apt to strike us any were fine, too. Interesting Story of a Remarkable East India. time after we get a few hundred miles ed us right over the rock during the time the latter part of May or the "I enjoyed my stay of twenty-four night, and you may easily imagine that first of June, and we want to get as hours in Colombo very much. We The hunting of big game is a pur Naval Achievement. gets your wind he may come crushing We twa hae paidi't i' the burn, ast of Bermuda." The next letter is dated Latitude 26 the captain and navigator were fright- far from land as possible before that left the dock and ran in to get coal suit which holds a deep fascination furiously out of the bush and scat-Frae mornin' sun till dine; But seas between us braid hae roar'd North, Longitude 44 West, Sunday morning, January 21. This is very prised had we been piled on the shoal reach Colombo about June 15th, and May 6. Colombo is a very pretty city For the sake of his favorite sport have realized his presence. SCENES AND INCIDENTS BY THE WAY. Sin auld lang syne. And here's a hand, my trusty flere, And gle's a hand o'thine; near the middle of the Atlantic at its at any minute with the other ships and Singapore by July 10th. I can't tell with lots of trees. There is no na- the hunter is ready to turn his back In the big green reed . covered widest part and about half way be- dock right on us, and a grand smash just what the captain will decide to tural harbor; but two large breakwaon friends and on the comforts and swamp there is the huge African buf-And we'll take a right guid-willie Extracts From Letters of Paymaster Debson of Yorkville, Written to His tween the Bermudas and the Canary up it would have been. The navigator do in Singapore. That will probably ters furnish ample protection. When pleasures of civilized life and to go falo wallowing in the mud, coming out waught For auld lang syne. Islands. Among other things the let- is positive that we passed over the depend a great deal on the time we the southwest monsoons come the waout into the wilderness to make his morning and evening to feed in the Father During His Long Trip From shoal, but we did not strike a thing. make getting there. I won't have a ter is thrown up to a great height, And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp, home in a small tent, to live on hard open; he is when wounded, perhaps ter says: And surely I'll he mine; And we'll take a cup o'kindness yet For auld lang syne. chance to mail another letter until we and this is one of the sights of the scanty fare, to face loneliness, to un- the most vicious and dangerous of all Boston to Olongapo. "We have been very successful with Now we are all right again. Such a our wireless experiments and I think, current as this would not affect a ship get to Colombo, so you will have a place. I rode out from the hotel in dergo severe physical toil, to endure African game. And if fortune is kind The towing of the big dry dock valt of five or six weeks. "That account in The Enquirer about native, who also acts as a guide. It counter cheerfully hardships, sickness phants on the march, forming a su-For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, my dear, We'll take a cup o' kindness yet Dewey more than half way around the have broken all records. We were going full speed; but we had to go so wait of five or six weeks. world from Boston to Cavite, Philiptalking a night or two ago to Hat- slowly that we got the full effect of it, fe'll take a burns. For auld lang syne. —Robert Burns. pine Islands, a distance of more than teras 1,500 miles away. The operator and this is a reason why we have to thirteen thousand miles was probably there told us that there was a snow be so careful when near land." the most remarkable naval feat of storm raging in New York; but that The next letter is dated at sea, April modern times, and the fact that Mr. B. SWINDLES WORKED BY MAIL. did not interest us much, when we 15, 1906, and addressed to Mrs. Dobson. Brooklyn had nothing to do with get- for three hours, and he was going not only pleasant from the contrast ears. They jog along over the plain ting lines to the dock. At one time it pretty much all the while at 25 cents it presents to life in the busy world; in long single file, all superbly indificient to everything around, tramp-ashore, but we caught her before the "One of the most striking things" an expedition made in the uplands of ing straight ahead through or over M. Dobson of Yorkville, assistant payare in a temperature of 75 or 80 de- In this letter Mr. Dobson says. it is full of fascination in itself and ferent to everything around, tramp-Gullible Americans Who Are Tricked master in the navy, was a member of grees. He also told us of the ground-"The cruiser Tacoma, which has been an expedition made in the uplands of ing straight ahead through or over the carefully selected official staff that ing of the battleships in New York with us a week today, leaves tomor-Brooklyn arrived. Hereafter until fur-ber one sees of Colombo is the great num-ther notice, address my mail care of the postmaster at San Francisco and have The Enquirer changed to that ad-strist, are often entirely naked. Most British East Africa, where there are all obstacles, swaying their great so successfully accomplished this harbor. When I began this letter the row morning with the mail for Port The records of the postoffice departgreat tracks of empty country teem- trunks. strenuous undertaking, gives the whole understanding was that the Maryland Said. Today at noon we were only 350 ment are rich with examples of the ing with game, is an experience that The greatest excitement, of course was approaching us with a new towgullibility of citizens of the ho affair a peculiar local interest. miles away, and we hope to reach there The Dewey left the Boston navy yard ing machine, and would join us to- early Thursday morning. We shall comes in an encounter with dangerthe brave and the land of the free. of the men wear nothing at all except clouts, or breech cloths. They are hind, writes E. G. J. Moyna in Macrich store of pleasant memories be- ous game. There is the thrilling conon December 30, 1905, and was anchormatter how often some one may th dress also." morrow. That is why I began to probably slow down Wednesday, beed in the harbor at Cavite, Philippine June 1 is the date of the next letter. sciousness of danger when you folof a new device for fooling the people write, but now I understand that there cause it is rather risky to approach It was written in the Indian ocean and well developed people, and very mus- millan's Magazine. Islands on July 10th, proximo, being low a lion through long grass, catchhe can always find a ready market fo will be no chance to get this off on land with the dock at all, and especially ular. They are brown in color, have reads in part as follows: "This is the first time I have written you since we left Suez. At that time of the women wear a kind of skirt, you since we left Suez. At that time closely wrapped around their hips, closely wrapped around their hi On the march you come on patches ing only a bare glimpse of him as he the Maryland. She is only one of risky to approach it at night. We left reads in part as follows: his wares, says the Washington Post enroute six months and eleven days. of swamp where you floundar knee bounds along, hearing now and then Old stories shout the singed moth do The route from Boston was in a souththe four ships that form the wireless Las Palmas four weeks ago, and with deep along paths of slimy, washy, a sullen growi of anger, but never not hold good when the average person easterly direction to and by the Berconnection, and will not come any the exception of two days have had nearer. It is the intention of the cap- good weather all the way. Today is we fully expected a rough sea across muda Islands, thence almost directly hears that he can make an unusually and little white bodices which lack high walls of tangled reeds that er still retreating, or lying in wait large amount of money by investing a tain to send this ship to the Canary tain to send this ship to the Canary Islands after water, and if he does do so we will get to land in about three weeks; but otherwise we will have to wait until we get to Gibraltar, when the wind that we found it diffi-three weeks to run through the Med-three weeks to run through the Med-there weeks to run the dock advirt, otherwise it would threr tain to send this ship to the Canary very different from last Sunday. Then the Indian ocean and to average about across the Atlantic to the Canary Islands on the coast of Africa; thence through correspondingly small sum. experiences have taught him nothingthe strait of Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean sea, the Suez canal, the perfectly with the color of the dry he is willing to pay for another very expensive lesson, which will have, in Red sea, the Indian ocean by way of get of him may be at a few yards all probability, as little effect on him as the island of Ceylon, the strait of Mabreast deep at the head of your men. distance, as he stands crouching for the previous one lacca, Singapore and the China sea to Puzzles and the reward which their the Philippines. carried off your feet by the swirling with rage, his head set low upon his solution may bring have always ap-The Dewey is a tremendous steel probably bump us together. But today only about 400 miles away. But these iterranean to the Suez canal and it Many of them wear long hair just as the sea is as calm as a pond, with four weeks have been the hottest I shell, slightly over 500 feet long, about current, stumbling awkwardly over chest. He looks the embodiment of pealed very strongly to the American will require at least a week to go through the canal. In this event sev-eral of us will go to Cairo and to the 10 we were only a few miles south of very wide and on both sides there are cular in shape, stuck on top of their eighty feet wide, and close to sixty feet loose stones, sinking into spongy mud threatening ferocity, with his flerce public. If a man can be made rich for and wondering doubtfully if there are open mouth, cruel teeth and savage life by solving a mere puzzle he is more deep. In a general way it is shaped where we were on April 5. The five deserts. What little breeze we got was any crocodiles near. Or if the water eyes, as he snarls and growls with than willing to risk the like the hull of a ship. It is intended ovramids. Colombo is famed for its jewelers. be too deep to ford you use a native maddened fury, twisting his tail subscription to the piper that makes sage received yesterday, we learned the past few days we have had no trouble in making hundred miles a Gibraltar, after a rough voyage. There is always a heavy swell on the Atlan- This letter commenced at see way a drop of mile for the for the formation of the days were entirely lost. But during hot. Sometimes the sky would be obto receive entire ships within its sides in order that they may be cleaned and made bridge, constructed by parhim such a magnificent offer. ominously, or raising it stiffly above felling two trees on opposite his back, as he does when about to When the postoffice departmen worked on. This is accomplished by tially banks so that their branches inter- charge. sinking the dry dock in the water, day." This letter commenced at sea, was not completed until after Mr. Dobson entered the Red sea. Continuing he said: "It was very difficult to get Englearns that a person is engaged in us-A beast fully as dangerous, and ofing the mails for such fraudulent nuropening an end, floating the ship in, lace across the water. ten harder to kill, is the buffalo. You poses an order is issued forbid closing the end and then pumping out Sometimes you pass a stretch of tic, but it is unusually heavy today open parklike country with gently come perhaps on his spoor in the the delivery of mail to him or hi the water. Dry and afloat it rises out and I suppose that it comes from the rolling grassy slopes, dotted with midst of thick bush, and if the ground agents. The matter of preventing the of the water something like sixty feet, rough weather that caught Sigsbee. is at all soft his heavy weight and continuation of the project so far as he there are having a dreadful time. shady groves in whose boughs hosts and when one takes into consideration "It was very difficult to get Eng-"When there is any swell at all run-"The people here are very much disof wild pigeons flutter and coo, and deeply marked feet leave a trail that is concerned is not so easy. lish gold money at Las Palmas and Some of the warrant officers forward the extensive surface its broadside ning, this ship is certainly a roller appointed in not getting to see the There have been times when we were I was unable to get anything like as told me that their rooms have been Very often in cases of this kind watered by quiet streams flowing be- is easily seen. You follow it eagerly would present to a stiff ocean breeze, dock. She did not stop at all, but we tween banks where the long sweep- as it winds up and down, knowing postal authorities say that persons who much as I wanted. But at Gibraltar 115 degrees, but it has not been quite much less a real strong wind, it is easy We would just have to take our plates I got so much that I am hardly able so hot aft. My room all the time has caught her the next day off the coast in our hands and sit around on the to shut the door of my safe. The coal been over 90 degrees, and this with of Ceylon. I am sorry I did not get to out of clustering messare of light have been patronizing a man affected to gather an idea of some of the diffifrom the fresh impress that the beast by a fraud order resent the action of culties that are liable to be encountered cannot be far off, your fingers ltchstay a little longer in Colombo; but I green jungle foliage, and sometimes ing on the trigger, your eyes striving in the attempt to tow it over such a transoms, holding on as best we could. bill at Las Palmas was \$32,000. It an electric fan going night and day. the department in directing that their as you come over a rise, you light sud- to pierce the density of the branches letters shall not be delivered. They The surgeon has a pup aboard, and I will hardly be less at Port Said, and "During the past week we have had tremendous distance as it had to travel feel sorry for it sometimes. The little this along with canal tolls will take some heavy rain squalls and these with day." denly on the gleaming waters of some around; and then, perhaps, as you argue that if they care to invest money between Boston and the Philippine Isfellow does not seem to understand close on to \$100,000. I am satisfied overhanging clouds have made the sit- The next letter was written from teel sorry for it sometimes. The fitter this along with canat tone with the perhaps, as you fellow does not seem to understand close on to \$100,000. I am satisfied overhanging clouds have made the sit-singapore and dated June 27. It was how that I am going to be too busy uation more bearable. Fortunately the short and contained but little of interin his proposed plan it is the hu of no one to interfere. During the trip, Paymaster Dobson, monsoon has not broken yet. It gener- short and contained but little of inter-

to get to Cairo and the pyramids." monsoon has not broken yet. It gener-The next two letters are dated at ally breaks with a bad storm and the

meet him. He looks at us with an and at our request, Mr. Dobson, has expression of puzzled bewilderment kindly allowed us access to these letthat is indeed comical. ters in order that we might compile "I have been seasick only once. That for the readers of The Enquirer an acwas for a little while during the first count of the trip. These letters, of course, were not written with any thought of publication; but were intended solely for the near and dear do than lay abed and read. It is too ones at home. They therefore contain

Mr. T. M. Dobson of Yorkville.

of course, wrote numerous letters to his

him as he walks and then come back to get to Cairo and the pyramids."

29 says:

the single women do not.

pay for.

hard work to sit up. much that would not be of public in-"As I went on deck Thursday mornterest. Each and every one of them, ing, I observed the quartermaster gethowever, has more or less extended refting out the United States flag to be erence to various conditions and ochoisted. It is usual to show the ship's currences during the progress of the colors on the sighting of another ship, trip, and it is these references that we and I scanned the horizon for a trail have sought to cull out for the benefit of the general reader. but water, so I asked the quartermas-

The fleet accompanying the Dewey ter for an explanation. He told me that included the cruiser Glacier, Capt. a Chinaman, one of the crew of the Hosley, the colliers Caesar and Brutus Caesar, had died during the night, and and the little tug, Potomac. The forwas to be buried in a short while. mation was always tandem, the Gla-Flags were hoisted on all the ships cier usually in front, then the oth-Then later they were half-masted and er three vessels between it and the the body of the Chinaman was lowered Dewey and all connected by immense into the water. Another Chinaman wire hawsers. Under the most favoradied last night of heart trouble, and the ble circumstances the speed was only bugle has just sounded taps for him. about one hundred miles a day and It's a weird experience. often it was much less than that. "Just now I see no prospects of being Sometimes it was forty or fifty miles

able to mail this letter for a month a day back in the wrong direction. yet. I have gotten somewhat reconcil-Letters could only be mailed on passed to the situation and am putting in ing steamers and often there were inmost of my time reading and studying tervals of several weeks before the but I am looking forward with pleas people of the Glacier could get the opant anticipation to the mail I hope to portunity to send messages toward get on my arrival at Gibraltar. home, and the routes of these mes-The foregoing letter was given sages before their final arrival at New passing steamer later on and reached

York was a matter of chance, depend-New York on the first day of May ent upon the direction of the steamat 4 o'clock p. m. Under the circumstances Mr. The next letter was written off th Dobson's letters were more or less unsouthern coast of Sicily and was dated satisfactory as giving a continued Tuesday, April 3. In part it was as story of the trip; but still there is follows:

quite enough to give an idea of how morning, March 25. The strait is very ets and keep on the run from start the men of the fleet fared throughout narrow and we could plainly see the the long voyage. The first letter is coast of Spain on the left and Africa 200 of them engaged in coaling this dated "Off Bermuda, January 6," and reads in part as follows: on the right. Both coasts were moun-

tainous, but the Spanish coast seemed sight to watch them. "We got along very nicely until within the past two days, since then to be more fertile than the African. we have been facing a strong wind Just as we were in sight of the rock of from the southwest. The dock has Gibraltar we were enveloped in a very practically made no progress for a bad fog and could not see anything at day and a half; but with the towing all. The tug was in Gibraltar waiting colliers steering right into the wind, for us to pass; but she could not see we have had all we could do to hold us. We sent a wireless to some Britnorthwest early this morning and I ish ships in the harbor and they told suppose we will do better today. At the tug we were passing. There was about 10 o'clock this morning the a strong current with us through the shout through the about the strong the strong current with us through the strait, so the tug did not overtake us about thirty miles. They can't man-Glacier left the other ships and startuntil Tuesday morning, when we got ed full speed for Bermuda to look for the mail.

the tug Potomac. She left us day be-"We have had good weather in the fore yesterday to take mail to Ber-Mediterranean except two days. Last stops blowing. In the meantime, unmuda and to coal. We are now in awakened by a violent rolling of the sight of the islands, which are about ship and I never slept a wink until and there is quite a collection of shiphalf a mile away. A pilot has advised morning. There had evidently been ping at both ends of the canal. us that the Potomac is still coaling. some heavy weather in the Gulf of paid over \$30,000 to the canal com We can see the Bermudas quite plainly. They appear to be quite hilly Lyons, just north of us, and we were merous houses. One very large one getting the swell from it. We rolled more than ever, the biggest roll being to pay for the dock by the time she It is not our purpose, I understand, to 43 degrees. I am a hardened sailor looks from this distance like a hotel. go in; but merely to overtake the Po- now and do not get sick; but it is not tomac and send her back to cable for pleasant to have to hold on to some-

another towing machine, to replace thing all the time to keep from being the one on the Caesar, which has thrown around the ship. "Our ships stopped towing at noon on a contrivance so arranged that in Friday and all the ships headed north been broken. The towing machine is case of a hard pull from the Dewey to avoid rolling so badly. We only behind, cable may be let out instead made twenty miles along our course of dragging the colliers back and that day. This ship rides beautifully smashing things. Afterward the slack when she is running away from or into is taken up. From the experiences we a rough sea; but when the sea strikes are now having, it looks as if all our her two points off her bow or stern she

towing machines are going to pieces certainly knows how to roll. "Friday night the sea calmed some and I fear that we will have to get and we hooked up again Saturday afmore ships to help with the towing. It is understood that the captain in- ternoon. We have been doing very well since. Last night a strong cur- through all O. K. I expect we will nila. tends to hook on with the Glacier

as soon as the sea gets smooth rent that sweeps down between Sicily have to wait about a month or more enough; but this time we will be at and Sardinia, struck us and in eight at Singapore, for I do not think the bor we passed very close to a German was to work like the devil and not the head of the tandem, and it will hours we went forty-eight miles, maklottery tickets, the lottery being a can fire; and as you cross a dry wa-THREE WAYS .- A story comes from spend a cent. Good advice this was, too, and if it not be quite so bad. I am going to ing six miles an hour. Since then we the China sea during July or Au- sian troops returning from the east. great institution in Spain. Each tick- tercourse you may stir up a troop of the vatican that Cardinal Merry del We had seen several such transports et costs five pesetas (about \$1), and lions from their noonday slumber or Val was speaking with a friend on the were followed the schemes of charla get awfully tired of this before it is have been making over five miles an gust." at Port Said. This ship dipped her beggars in absolute rags, as often as early in the morning, while the land Storer incident and the Roosevelt lettans would be much more apt to "gang a-gley." The letter of May 3 says: over. If we could be under way all hour. "We had the worst fright this morn- "The dock is under way now and flag as we passed by and the Russian not children, rush about with strings is still wrapped in darkness, you may ter, when suddenly the cardinal said the while, it would not be so bad; but every now and then the Glacier has to lie to and give the others time to come up. The sea is good and hear their coughing grunts and deep roars breaking the mysterious still-ness of the plain. "There are three excellent ways of disseminating news—tele-phone, tel-egraph and tell-a-woman!" Bea by all the rivers of the world. S jet

from shore, and Mr. Dobson di Suez, Egypt, are on April 29, and the months. Of course this makes a rough not go into the city except on business three or four other on May 3. The letter of April

we would have made very poor time. "We anchored off Port Said on the afternoon we struck the Atlantic. night of the 18th, and went up to the Now our course is almost east and we Frequently because of the rolling of city on the 19th. Then my work be- are in a much better position to re- in large numbers to see it. Mr. Dobthe ship I can find nothing better to gan and I was rushed to the night of ceive the monsoon; but I am hoping it som enclosed a hand bill printed at the the 24th, when we started through will hold off two weeks longer. The "Koh Kim Hean Press, 17 Cecil street, the canal. I had lots of ropes, points, probability, however, is that we are al- Singapore, and reading is follows: most sure to get it before we reach the "Express. A 20th Century Marvel. etc., to buy and had to replenish my

stock of provisions, including frozen strait of Malacca. beef, mutton, etc. All the ships had "From the appearance through port hole just as this time, we are going from Johnston's Pier to the Mammoth to be coaled too. I have three ships and a dock to provide for and they take lots of money and all my time. of smoke. There was nothing in sight The people on the ships told me at Port Said that they did not see how the past two days and as the Glacier I could stand the rush and exciteis getting pretty light aft on account ment. It was very hard on me, but I of exhaustion of the coal supply, her was so busy that I did not have time propeller is racing terribly. As the long trip." to get tired. The day after we left swells pass the ship and throw her Port Said, I was about half sick; but stern up, the propeller, left without am all right now. I went ashore here water resistance, turns at lightning yesterday, and rode through the Arab speed until it strikes the water again. section of the town. It is the filthiest In the meantime the entire ship tremplace I have ever been in and I canbles from stem to stern.

not see why all the people don't die "We are getting very tired of this Port Said is a much better city, but trip and the hot weather has made it it is not half as good as Valetta, Mala very hard one. Just imagine, being ta. There are a good many French shut up in a house for five months with people in Port Said, but most of the the exception of the short intervals we inhabitants are Egyptians and Arabs. spent in ports, and a ship is worse than They have no morals at all and Las Palmas; but it is very seldom one merly of Yorkville. He also got orders a house. We had a pleasant time in have established for this place the reputation of being the most immoral has so pleasant a time in a foreign city on earth. The men and women port. Port Said and Suez are no good, dress alike except that the women and we did not go ashore except on wear a kind of shawl over their faces, business.

allowing nothing to show of their "I have just returned from the deck features except their eyes. The marwhere for some time I have bee ried women wear a piece of brass or watching some heavy rains and bamboo in front of their noses; but squalls; but none of them came closer than a mile or two. I suppose we will "All the ships are coaled by the get some of it before they are over.

natives. They carry the coal in bask-"At the present time it is the intention of the captain to cut loose the Glacier Sunday afternoon and start full speed for Colombo. The other ships will keep on for Singapore and we will overtake them in a few days "The trip through the canal was We should arrive Monday afternoon not very interesting. As far as we and the department should get notice could see on both sides there was of our arrival on Monday morning. nothing but sand. There was a strong They will no doubt be glad, for they wind blowing from the Egyptian deshave good reason to be uneasy about ert, and the air was so full of sand the dock in the Indian ocean at this that we could hardly breathe. time of the year. We will not remain "We are just waiting on the dock. at Colombo more than a day and a She started through the canal early half, but we will get mail there and that is what we want more than anything else."

age her because of a strong wind. The next letter after the above wa They have tied her to the bank and written in the strait of Malacca on the understanding is that she will Sunday, July 17, 1906, and deals with have to remain there until the wind several interesting incidents as fol-

"We left the Indian ocean last Thursday morning and are now in the strait of Malacca, safe from the mon-We had a fine passage from oon. pany to get our three ships through Aden. There was no rough weather and to get the dock started; but there to speak of except one day before we is no telling how much I might have reached Colombo and another, the last day we were in the Indian ocean. gets to this end, as the captain is very when the monsoon gave us a farewell fearful that she will tear the sand shot. It was pretty rough last Wedbanks down and all that will be to nesday afternoon and night until we got to safety under the lea of the is-

"It is impossible to say when the lands. We passed a signal station and dock will arrive; but we are all anxasked them to notify the navy deious to get started on our journey partment. "Our only fear now is the typhool

again. The monsoons are apt to break the first part of June and we of the China sea. These are terrible want to be as far from land as pos- revolving storms, which pass over sible when they strike us. It will take those waters during July, August and us about two weeks to get through September and if they strike the dock the Red sea after the dock arrives, so we expect them to go hard with us. you can see every day is precious. No That is why we are anxious to be

doubt we shall have a rough and un- getting along as rapidly as possible pleasant trip through the Indian By the time this letter reaches you, ocean; but we hope to get the dock however, we hope to be safe in Ma-"As our ship steamed into the har

sea and if we had struck them sooner He did not consider it worth the trouble. The natives were very much interested in the Dewey and went out

> The Huge Floating Dock. The steam launch Pulo Besar will make trips

to have a blow before the expiration of Foating Dock 'Admiral Dewey,' every many more hours. There has been a day from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., 1 p. m. heavy swell from the southeast during and 4 p. m., during her short stay in Singapore. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to see this marvelous floating dock. Fare 50 cents a The next letter is written from the

ing branches of the mighty forest China sea, July 3. and begins with a statement that it is now only seventymiles to the harbor of Olongapo, to even at noonday there is dim twiwhich the destination of the dock has light in the leafy caverns beneath. been changed. The squadron had the good fortune to escape the typhoons of game to be seen are really astonish- them charging down on you.

the China sea and made the trip to ing. Beasts large and small, harm-Olongapo without mishap. The last three letters of the series came from Manila. Here Mr. Dobson have lived for centuries, in unfetter- tuft of grass if you can ever hope to met a number of people he knew, including Mr. and Mrs. Starr Mason, forthat permitted his early return to America and he will probably be home

again this fall. THE SPANIARD.

His Courtesy, His Cigarette and His the bright sunlight picking out the break the silence and dissolve the un-Lottery Ticket. Of the courteous manners of all hues of the grass, give life and move-Spaniards a traveler writes: "So anx- ment to the loneliness and monotony ious is every one to be of service to of the country. others that the stranger is apt to consider the Spaniards very inquisitive singly or in small groups; more of- by pursuit and maddened by its hurt. people. An experience in a Madrid ten there is a large herd with a wily Then risks must be taken and must

tramcar was enlightening in this di- old buck stalking arrogantly among be met by unceasing vigilance and rection. A woman in getting into the them, seemingly cunning enough to wariness, and perhaps the moment car appeared to have slipped and know that he possesses the most val- may come when you have to face the hurt her foot. She and her husband uable horns, and taking the lead in nerve shaking charge of the furious began an animated discussion over the swift retreat at the warning of animal, when there is no time for the incident, and of the dozen others danger. Magnificent is the sight thought or calculation, and your life in the car every one except ourselves when a herd of graceful animals, like depends on your capacity for instant craned forward to listen. The pas- the impela, scents danger; a quick decision, and quick and accurate sengers were well assorted, ranging startled jerk of the head, a few terrific shooting. A successful day after as they did from a captain in uni- bounds, and then the whole herd dangerous game is not a day that you the postoffice department. form down to a woman almost of the rushes helter-skelter over the plain, forget.

beggur class. But one and all in a flying jumbled mass of lithe leaping turn joined in the discussion without bodies, the embodiment of easy grace exciting the least resentment, opin- and activity. It is an endless source of interest Butte office of the Butte Electric and

tlemen arriving at their destination to watch for and pick out the differ- Power company received a telephone ions being apparently welcome. Genceased urguing, raised their hats and ent varieties, to recognize each type message yesterday morning from some by its characteristic features of horns ranchman up on the Big Hole river went out, leaving others in possesand skin, to mark small differences, stating that a pole supporting a line sion until the principals left." "There is no hour of the day or to watch the beasts in their natural was burning and endangering the line. night which a Spaniard deems inap- state, and to observe their move- George K. Aitken, foreman of construcpropriate to the practice of smoking," ments, habits, and instincts, till you tion, and an assistant were sent out to in the Pacific Islands, but hardly in the same writer observes. "Wheney- learn to know them all as old friends, investigate and put out the fire. About

er he finds time hanging heavily, from the bull-like eland with heavy fifteen miles from Butte on the Big which is frequently, he lights a cig- spiral twisted horns, and big wild Hole river up from Divide they saw arette. Time hangs heavily on a beasts with shaggy head and twitch- the pole, which had been nearly con-Spaniard's mind in the brief inter- ing tail, to the graceful gazelle with sumed. The fire was smothered, and val between the courses at lunch and daintily marked coat of fawn and then upon looking for the cause of the dinner, whenever he wakes at night, white, and the pretty little dik-dik, fire the linemen discovered fragments

when traveling between stations and hardly larger than a young goat. Then there are the large herds of at the top of the pole, where it had hotel in an omnibus and always when in a railroad train, regardless of la- zebra, their beautiful striped skins become mixed with the wires, were the dies. The practice of smoking is so glistening in the sunlight; the troops tail, the feet and a few shreds of the universal in Spain that railway com- of tall ostriches, stalking proudly cat. Either through curiosity or by bepartments for nonsmokers exist in about with long peering necks and ing chased and frightened the wild cat theory only, and the habit, combined fluffy coats of black and white feath- had climbed up the electric power pole with that loud talking at all hours of ers; the snarling, yelping packs of during the night and attempted to take the night or morning, makes the av- wolfish bushdogs; the slinking, cow- refuge on the crossbar. The moment erage Spaniard undesirable as a trav- ardly mangy hyenas; the little fully it touched the wires it created a short

eling companion, especially at night." coated jackals and the scuttling war- circuit and got through its body the Of the sturdy beggars who over- thogs and bushpigs, armed with full 2,000 volts of electricity. That run Madrid: "The beggars usually curved gleaming tusks. In the semi-twilight of the jungle have some pretense for asking alms in the shape of a decrepit guitar or you may catch a glimpse of the beau- a few claws to Butte as a souvenir of fiddle under the cloak, where it re- tiful skin of a leopard as he bounds

mains. Another plea is the sale of into the depths of the bush before you

the cat's adventure.

like dead logs. basking crashes furiously out of the under them for exposing the swindle was that by the edge of the shore, the water is growth where you least expect to of the "Franco-German Electric Pad dotted with wild fowls, on the sandsee him. company."

banks there is a brilliant sheet of Thrilling, too, is the stalking of This alleged company advertised for dazzling white and pink from the rhinoceros and elephants. Rhinoceagents to sell its goods, offering to pay plumage of packed armies of flaminroses are usually found on the plains goes, and over the scene there broods or in the more open bush, but elea large salary and expenses, but before one could qualify for such a position a mysterious air of primitive solitude phants must often be followed in the he was expected to buy two of the and aloofness. depth of the forest, where the tang-

tertwining between bushes and plants,

The quantity and variety of the

less and dangerous, all living amid

and daintily poised necks supporting

electric pads, the electricity of which Then you skirt dense forests where led foliage produces the dim gloom consisted of a mustard plaster. These the ground is covered with a tossing of cavern, adding a strange ghostly were to be sold and testimonials se welter of luxuriant undergrowth, the feeling to the sense of the risk that cured 'celebrating their virtues. Aftendrils and creepers twining and in- must be faced. Both rhinoceros and ter this had been done the prospective elephant are furnished with very representative of the company was swarming thickly upon the trunks of thick hides and wonderful tenacity of supposed to be on the road to wealth the trees, falling again in cascades of life: they are very difficult to kill That was as far as he got. The next swaying streamers and lacing one with a frontal shot, so that it is wise, mmunication from his future em tree to the next till there is an im- if possible, to get the first shot into ployer stated that he would now be penetrable mass of matted boughs the brain or heart by creeping close able to sell the pads for \$4 each, and, and foliage, while above the spread- up to them before attempting to as they would cost him only \$2 he shoot. The danger involved is somewould make a clear profit of 100 per trees weave a canopy so thick that what lessened by the fact that they cent on his investment. The salary and cannot see clearly over fifteen or expenses had vanished. twenty yards, but on the other hand

Upon the discovery of this fraud its a slight shift in the wind may bring author was arrested, gave \$1,000 bail and skipped. He had made enough out You crawl cnward with wary of his Utopian scheme to allow him to stealth, watching the wind anxiously indulge in this little extravagance. Not their natural surroundings, as they wondering as you gain the cover of a a word was heard from his victims By American greed they had been fooled freedom-to any one with a love cross the next open patch unperceived: by American spunk they would of natural history they are an unfail- ed; lying motionless, hardly daring stand for it. The fiddler always has to ing source of interest and pleasure. to breathe if the animal seems to be paid sooner or later.

You see a broad plain thickly dotted grow suspicious, feeling as you look Another undertuking that had for its with antelope and gazelle; some are at his huge bulk that you are ridicsole object the benefit of mankind was heavy and ungainly in form; others ulously puny and feeble, and that your instituted by a magazine. "The Firethere are with light delicate limbs powerful Express rifle is little more side Favorite" will be its designation utan a pop-gun, and longing for the for charity's sake.

prettily curved horns; and all, with mement for the crack of the rifle to The men back of this thought it would be quite a nice little tints of their coats against the dull easy tension that the long stalk and thing for them to offer a prize to the wait can hardly fail to produce. public for solution. This thought was The most critical and thrilling exparent to the action, and in a short perience is the following up of a sav while the puzzle appeared with the ad-Sometimes the beasts are found age wounded beast driven desperate vertisement that the solver would receive a quarter of the money which it

> brought to the owners of the paper. And then the inevitable stipulationsubscription costing \$1.

The puzzle was solved. The fortu nate ones received 25 cents, just onequarter of what the advertisement brought from each reader. The , residue of the profits was spent by the proprietors in the law courts defending themselves against the order issued by

Ten yards of silk for 10 cents was a bait that no feminine fish could resist The originators of this project made - Anaconda, Nevada, Standard: The

a tremendous haul. What woman could afford to miss such a chance? Ten vards of sllk to flaunt on state occasions! Alas and alack! They received silk, and the promised ten yardsbut it was sewing silk. It might have passed muster as material for a dress

Clairvoyants and fortune tellers seen to have the greatest hold upon the public. These persons change their names as often as they can think of a new one. Exposed from time to time, they nevertheless continue to make a of a wild cat or mountain lion, and good living from men and women who are anxious to learn the future. It is one branch of the prophet business in which there is no lack of profit in its own country.

These readers of the future seem to inspire the greatest faith in their followers, and no amount of advice or caution from the authorities seems able to shake it.

Time was when the magazines and papers were flooded with advertisements which purported to represent a made a mess of the wild cat and set get-rich-quick company. The persons fire to the pole. The linemen brought who answered this little notice were informed by return mail that the best possible way to get rich in a short time