HUMORS OF WAR WITH SPAIN....

America's Last Conflict Had a Funny As Well As a Tragic Side

than its tragedy, and sometimes the Hardly had he dozed off when a sound lantly. When Morgan's men tried to dividing line between the two is so disturbed him. He looked out a portfaint as to be almost unrecognizable. Some wars are more humorous than fighting off mosquitoes with his rifle. others, just as plays vary in the num- Then sleep was wooed again. Soon a ber of laughs they get over.

produce humor before a shot was fired ing and a freshening breeze was jerkand continued to produce long after peace was established.

There is the tale of the Spanish diplomat who was bragging about the culty. But not for long. A noise like prowess of his nation to an English- a cavalry charge brought every man to man. The war, which the world hourly expected, would be only an outing broken loose and were stampeding on for the Spanish army and navy, according to the enthusiast. He had that disturbed the night was when the never visited America. The English-

man had. "It will be simple," he said. "We will capture a city on the seacoast somewhere, say in Georgia, land an army of 30,000 or 50,000 men and march up the coast to New York, taking all the cities on our path"

The Englishman smiled. "Yes." he said, "it might be done that is, if the police in those cities didn't arrest you."

Most of us can remember the flurry of fear that manifested itself in every city on the Atlantic coast when war was a certainty. Every port wanted guns and ships to defend it. Delegations besieged President McKinley, asking that battleships be sent to stay in their harbors and defend their cities Such a policy would have been suicidal, but still the nervous people bothered every official in Washington. One delegation, headed by a politican with a "pull," was particularly insistent. Finally President McKinley sent for his secretary of the navy.

"Send them a ship of some kind," he ordered. So an old obsolete, useless monitor was manned with naval militiamen and sent to that port. The people forgot their fear under its protection. Fortunately no one told them that the monitor couldn't have whipped a large-sized row-boat.

All the organized naval militia was called into active service during the war. The New York contingent included some rich men. One of them, a naval enthusiast, went as a common seaman. One day several naval officers on a warship were admiring a fine steam yacht that was coming in

"I wonder what palace that is?" one officer asked. "Some millionaire's, no doubt."

"That's the yacht Exeter, sir," a seaman spoke up.

here?" the officer inquired. "Because I own her and have orders for her to be here just at this time," was the reply that astonished the of-

Colonel Roosevelt relates a story of the first day's fighting at El Caney. After the battle a number of officers were telling their experiences.

"How did you get in the fight, Roosevelt?" a regular army officer asked. "My men were marching in columns of twos and I deployed them as skirmishers when the firing began," Col-

onel Roosevelt replied. "But." said the regular, "that can't for you to give." But Colonel Roose-

be done." According to parade ground tain Morgan buried some gold a few tactics it couldn't, "There is no order centuries ago. They mean to find it by velt had found an order. This is what ment that shows just where to dig for Most of the time they had no food, for water and not gasoline, as that will "Scatter out there now, quickly!

Scatter! Some right and some left!" A similarity in the flags of two nations almost caused a tragedy just af- a Welsh farmer, and he ran away to ter the naval battle of Santiago. The American fleet had destroyed all the home, and the sailing master with Spanish vessels, it thought, when a whom he sailed sold him into bondage strange warship appeared and steamed in America at the end of the voyage, directly toward the American fleet. It which proves the unwisdom of running of their coming, and made elaborate to touch the straps usually provided flew a red and yellow flag that looked away from home with sailing masters like the Spanish ensign. The Ameriabout whose characters you are not of Panama; Indians aided them and can ships immediately concluded that informed. An active lad like Henry, drove wild bulls against the English however, soon succeeded in getting buccaneers, thinking to break their REAL ESTATE had started toward America a few days before. Guns were trained on the escaped from Barbadoes and went to killed the bulls, and were glad to have Now that the fall season has opened stranger and everything made ready Jamaica. There he started in the buc- their meat for food. John Esquemel- up, and money is going to be more to blow it out of the water. Fortunately it was discovered in time that monstrated what W. S. Gilbert later the new arrival was flying the Austri-

One of the best laughs of the war came from Guam, a small island in the buccaneering, as it was called, was a Pacific that Uncle Sam overlooked un- much more respectable calling in the til the war was nearly over. Then Ad- seventeenth century than it is today. miral Dewey was ordered to send a Spain was the natural enemy of Engship to Guam to capture it. The Char- land, and it was considered perfectly leston sailed from Manilla to perform good form to rob and murder a Spanthe task. It arrived before Guam and lard wherever you found him, whether began to bombard the hills back of the England happened to be officially at city, where, it was naturally supposed, war with Spain or not. There might batteries would be hidden. There was be times of peace between His Most no return fire. In a few minutes a gay- Catholic Majesty and the King of Engly decorated barge could be seen leav- land on the other side of the Atlantic, ing the shore and heading for the but in America the two nations were Charleston. The firing was stopped. always at war. The Americans supposed the Spanish governor was coming to surrender; flag, flew from his boat. The Spanish number of other ambitious young pi-

the United States were at war.

lao's rigging. It stopped and began to America was reached did he pass signal. An officer from the Olympia around the word that Porto Bello was went aboard and conveyed the first to be taken. news of the war to the Callao. The The ships themselves were left in a Spaniard had been cruising for months harbor some miles from Porto Bello,

knew nothing of world events. the spoils.

dawn to noon of the next day. The A war produces its humor no less | Lieutenant Fiske went to bed late. hole and was amused to see a sentry low moaning sound was heard. The In this respect our late war with whole crew was aroused and tried to Spain and the resultant insurrection locate the "ghost." After an hour's it; then he had great ladders built, so in the Philippines might be classed as search it was discovered that the Uncle Sam's funny war. It began to whistle cord had been tied to an awn-

> ing it. After this the now thoroughly tired crew went off to sleep without diffithe deck fully armed. The cattle had the decks. The only other incident seamen on watch discovered a wine cask and drank enough to start them only ordered the firing to be redoubled. singing.

The gunboat Yorktown was a participant in a farce which was staged at Balabac, a port in the southern part of the Philippines. Balabac had been quite an important city. When the Yorktown reached there it was decided to land 100 men and attack both from sea and land. The sailors landed in approved military style. Skirmishers were sent out and the little force stormed the city. The Yorktown kept its guns trained to support the attackers. But no support was needed. There wasn't a person left of the several thousand that ordinarily lived there They had all decamped to the hills the day before.

Another humorous naval "battle on the north coast of Cuba. Many hundreds of shells were fired. The entire casualty list was one mule

The volunteer regiments in camp Camp Thomas, Ga., were given a scare one night by a sudden commotion and them? After awhile the melee stopped and explanations were given.

The Fifth Missouri regiment and New York regiment had declared "war." The Missourians, it seems, had brought a pig from their native state and kept it for a regimental mascot. One evening while they were on dress parade the New Yorkers stole the pig and roasted it. The Missourians immediately charged the New York regiment, partly wrecking the camp of the Minnesota contingent in the rush. Kansas City Times.

WAS KNIGHTED FOR PIRACY

Sir Henry Morgan was Rewarded Instead of Punished for Buccaneering. Ho! Henry Morgan sails today

To harry the Spanish Main With a pretty bill for the Dons to pay Ere he comes back again!

Sir Henry Morgan, who won a title by able work at piracy, has long since ceased to sail, and his name is only a whisper in the southern seas today. Yet it is not wholly forgotten, as was prov ed the other day, when several Kansas City men announced their intention of starting on an expedition to Sabine Pass, Texas, where they believe Capthe aid of a wonderful scientific instru-

buried treasure. To return, however, to Sir Henry Morgan. He wasn't Sir Henry to begin with-just plain Henry Morgan, son of sea because he didn't like to stay at away from the sweatty bonds of toil, caneering business, and eventually deannounced that "It is, it is a glorious

thing to be a pirate king." You must understand that piracy, or

Henry Morgan, after a trip or two on other men's ships and thriftily saving but the Spanish ensign, not a white his share of the booty, went in with a ried away everything movable, and governor came over the side and began rates and bought a ship of his own. He towns on the Pacific coast. profuse apologies for not returning the was elected captain, and from that day on Henry Morgan continued to be cap-"Salute?" the American captain ask- tain of every expedition he attended.

His first big success came at Porto title, bestowed on him by the British "Ah, yes; your beautiful salute from Bello. Porto Bello was a large Spanish governor of Jamaica, of "Commanderthe big guns, instead of the little ones town in Panama, whence the treasure ordinarily used. It was superb; but ships sailed every year for Spain. It maica," Spain demanded that he be we have no powder to answer with." He was strongly fortified by two castles, had never heard that his nation and one on either side of the harbor mouth, to England in 1672 aboard a British and had it been prepared, would have the United States were at war.

A somewhat similar case was that been almost impossible to capture. But gold to smooth his way at court, and 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1913, and of the Spanish gunboat Callao. It Morgan took the place by surprise. instead of being punished he was came steaming into Manilla Bay a few When he left Jamaica with a fleet of knighted and returned to Jamaica as DECEMBER, 1913, for the collection came steaming into Manilla Bay a few days after Dewey had demolished the Spanish squadron. Admiral Dewey sent the gunboat Petrel to meet the Callao. The Petrel fired a shot across cret wasn't a secret if more than one cret wasn't a secret if more than one ish governor of Jamaica. Great were added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1914, and TWO Callao. The Petrel fired a shot across cret wasn't a secret if more than one isn governor of January, 1914, and I we the Callao's bow. The Callao came on. man knew it, the astute captain bethe rewards in those thrilling days.—

| Month of January, 1914, and I we the rewards in those thrilling days.—
| PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY. Another shot went through the Cal- lieved. Not until the coast of Central

in the southern part of the island and and, under cover of dusk, the pirates moved stealthily upon the doomed town A few days after the battle of Ma- in long boats and canoes. At midnight, nila Bay Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske, when no human sound disturbed the navigating officer of the Petrel, was chorus of the southern jungle, they sent with fifty men to capture the reached Porto Bello. They seized a iards. The capture was effected with- no chance to cry out or to fire his ion. out bloodshed. Thirty cows, a very flintlock. Brandishing their long knives welcome meat supply, were a part of they made him describe to them all the defenses of the city. Then the pirates in France.

surrounded one of the castles which guarded the town and commanded the garrison to surrender, lest they should every one be put to death. The Spanjards replied with a volley and the fight began. In a short time Morgan's men had battered down the defenses and were swarming through the castle. All the Spanish officers who were not slain at once were shut up in one great room and then the powder magazine was fired Not a Spaniard escaped.

But this was only one of many castles. The fighting continued from gar. Spaniards defended themselves galset fire to the doors of their castles, they hurled down great stones and home-made bombs, earthen jars packed with powder. The governor of the town commanded the last castle that fell. Morgan tried time and again to take wide that three or four men could the nuns and monks whom he had captured in Porto Bello to drag up and these people. But the old Spanish gov-Henry Morgan himself. He killed the would be packed. monks and nuns unhesitatingly, rather But at last the ladders were placed, with tumbled heaps of priests and nuns prone at their feet.

"Then the pirates," runs an old account written by one of the pirates himself, "mounted in great number and with not less valor, having fireballs in their hands and earthern pots full of powder; all which things, being them in moist sand. now at the top of the walls, they kindl-

ed and cast in among the Spaniards. "This effort of the pirates was very could no longer resist nor defend the castle, which was now entered. Hereupon they all threw down their arms and craved quarter for their lives; only the governor of the city would crave no mercy, but killed many of the pirates was when three American ships of the with his own hands, and not a few of well with water and soap; take a flan-Cuban blockading squadron spent a his own soldiers, because they did not nel cloth, moisten with coal oil or day bombarding the port of Matanzas stand to their arms. And, though the pirates asked him if he would have quarter, yet he constantly answered, By no means. I had rather die as a valiant soldier than be hanged as a and put in a warm oven. Stir concoward.' They endeavored as much as stantly. Apply to furniture with they could to take him prisoner, but he piece of broadcloth or woolen rag and

uproar. Were Spanish spies blowing defended himself so obstinately that rub well with another cloth. up the camp with dynamite? Had they were forced to kill him, notwith-Spanish soldiers in disguise, attacked standing all the cries and tears of his of spirits of wine, three ounces of and save his life." Don C. Seitz has described his death

in "The Buccaneers."

With blade at throat and pistol at heart The proud old governor stands, Rather to die than yield his sword To such scoundrelly outlaw hands,

Wife at right and daughter at left, Their pleadings are in vain-Mercy's not the buccaneer's creed; He tumbles with the slain.

And thus fell Porto Bello. The pirates occupied the town for several weeks, stripped it of every scrap of soldiers to drive Morgan and his men would, went out to meet the soldiers, defeated them and drove them back to Panama. Morgan sent word to the gov-

ernor of Panama that he would pay his town a visit within a year. As a matter of fact, it was three years before he made good his boast. The capture of Panama was a far more marched nine days through tropical meat. jungles before they reached the city.

Morgan's men that they ate strips of out to dry. rawhide bags, softening the leather by The Spaniards had plentiful warning moistening it and pounding it between vented an individual street car strap stones, then broiling it like bacon. preparation for defense outside the city ranks. Morgan's men laughed and are indebted for most of what we know matter over, anyway. of this prince of buccaneers, tells of

that feat. of meat and threw them into the camp fire they had kindled; then, when the meat was charred outside and still raw within, they fished it out and devoured

"Such was their hunger," writes Esquemeling, "as they more resembled cannibals than Europeans; the blood many times running down from their beards to their waists."

Thus nourished and encouraged they swept into Panama, a ravening pack, and scattered far such of its defenders as they did not slay. They stayed there a month, and burned the city and carsent out ships to ravage the nearby

Now, this attack had been made just after England had concluded peace with Spain, and as Morgan bore the In-Chief of all the ships of war in Jabrought to punishment. He was sent frigate, but he took along enough pirate

Kansas City Star. was left-handed, was being sworn in to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914. as a witness in the West Side court of will go into executions and all unpaid Denver, Colorado. "Hold up your right hand," said the several Magistrates for prosecution

Up went Pat's left hand. "Hold up your right hand," com-

nanded the judge sternly. "Sure and I am, yer honor," declar-Spanish transport Manilla, which had Spanish sentry-so swiftly and so ef- ed Pat. "Me right hand's on me leftbeen run on the mud flats by the Span- fectually did they gag him that he had hand side."-Woman's Home Compan-

CONDUCT OF THE HOUSEHOLD

Helpful Hints for Use in Various Emergencies. When bottling chili sauce or catsup eave about an inch and a half at the top of the bottle and fill up with vinegar. This will prevent mold on top. A pinch of soda added to green apple sauce will help the flavor. Also when cooking cranberries add a pinch of soda. It will take away the bitter taste and won't require as much su-

Buy some small brushes to use in washing dishes, cleaning chicken, and a number of other things about the

To remove mildew dip the stained cloth in buttermilk and lay in the

If window shades have become cracked and worn they can be renovated by painting with oil paint. Lay the shade flat on the floor, paint one scale a ladder at once. These he forced side, and let dry thoroughly before painting the other.

Fish can be packed in salt exactly place against the wall. He did not be- as side meat is packed. All that is lieve the Spanish governor would kill necessary is to cut off the heads and clean the fish ready for eating. Then ernor was as lion-hearted a fighter as pack in salt the same as hog meat

During the school year boys and than slack his defense. They called to girls often spill ink on their clothes or on the table. To remove the stains der and save their lives and his own. He saturate with kerosene and let stand fifteen minutes, then wash out the stain. This will also remove fruit stains

When you churn and churn, and the butter simply won't come, put honey into your cream at the rate of one teaspoonful of honey to one gallon of cream. It works wonders and never falls.

If the vegetables are withering, pack To Clean Marble-Take two parts

common soda, one part pumice stone and one part finely powdered chalk; great, insomuch that the Spaniards sift through a fine sieve and mix with water; then rub it well over the marble and the stains will be removed. Wash the marble with soap and water and it will be as clean as it was when new.

To Clean Sinks-Wash the sink gasoline and rub well.

Furniture Polish-Put a half pint of turpentine in a tin basin, add two ounces of bees-wax cut in small pieces Stain Remover-Mix three ounces

own wife and daughter, who begged powdered French chalk and five ounce him on their knees to demand quarter of pipe clay. Make into rolls about the length of a finger. Apply to silk or woolen goods by rubbing on the stained spot and then brush the spot well. When a serge garment becomes shiny, it may be renovated by sponging with a saturated solution of borax and water followed by a sponging with clear water. When almost dry press with a warm iron on the wrong side. This usually removes all the shine. A rougher cloth is improved by rubbing the surface with fine sandpa-

per, which brings up the nap. Children's white furs often become too soiled to be cleaned by merely rubbing with dry meal or chalk, and in som of 100,000 pieces of eight before this case moistened bran is useful. Lay the furs flat on the table and rub of Panama sent out a force of Spanish with bran moistened with warm water. Use a piece of white flannel to rub soldiers to drive Morgan and his men away the pirates, instead of fleeing to and then rub with dry bran. Follow their ships, as every one supposed they this with French chalk, dusted in against the grain of the fur, then shake this out, and beat the fur carefully with a flat beater.

> Do you save the bleached leaves of celery? Dried for winter use, these leaves make a savory addition to

Is cider unprocurable for your mince remarkable achievement than that of meat? Try using coffee instead—one Porto Bello. For Morgan and his men pint of coffee to one gallon mince-

To clean a raincoat, use soap and the Spaniards, who knew they were injure the rubber. Lay it on a flat surcoming, drove every cow out of the face and scrub lightly with soap and country and burned or carried away water; rinse with clear water. Do not every sack of grain. So reduced were wring, Put on a coat hanger and hang

> - A Massachusetts woman has infor the use of persons who do not care

ing, an old pirate who was with Mor- plentiful, can't we do some business gan and who wrote a book to which we together? Call in and let's talk the

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