

lay just as if she were waiting the order to go ob again when some trifling master had been adjusted. But in a few moments we saw the covers lifted from the boats and the crews allotted to them standing by and curifing up the lay just as if she were waiting the

tram the boats and the crews allotted to them standing by and curiing up the poles which were to lower them by the pulley blocks into the water. We then began to realize it was more serious than had been supposed and my first thought was to go down and get more clothing and some money, but seeing people pouring up the stair decided it was better to cause no con-fusion to people coming up, by doing the free stand back, away from the boats and all women retire to the next deak helow. '--the smoking-room on B deck. Men Remain Silest.

Men Remain Silent.

The men all stood away and re-The men all stood away and re-mained in absolute silence learing against the end railing of the deck or pacing slowly up and down. The boats were awing out and lowered on A deck. When they were to the level of B deck where all the ladies were col-lected, the ladies got in quickly with the examplion of some who refused to loave their bushands. In some cases they were torn from them and pushed they were torn from them and pushed into the boats but in many instances they were allowed to remain because there was no one to insist they should go

her were torn from them and pushed nto the boats but in many instances her was no one to insist they hould go "Looking over the side, one saw boats ram aft already in the water, slip-dng quictly away into the darkness nd presently the boats hear to me the new ropes slipped through the valley blocks down the 50 feet which from aft already in the water, slipping quietly away into the darkness and presently the boats near to me were loaded and with much creaking as pulley blocks down the so feet which hoat. "We tried to sing to keep the women "We tried to sing to keep the women

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much more a sight for alarm for those in the boats than those on board the Titanic. In common prudence the satiors saw they could do nothing but tow from the sinking ship to save at any rate some lives. They no doubt expected that suction from such an enormous vessel would in the meantime ne dangerous to a crowded hoat mostly filed with women. "All this time there was no trace of

any disorder, panic, or rush to the bosts and no scenes of women sobbing hys-terically such as one generally picturce at happenings at such times; everyone seemed to realize so slowly that there was imminent danger. When it was realized that we might all be presently in the sea with nothing but our life belts to support us until we were picked up by passing steamers is was extraordinary, how calm every-

Last Plunge Stlent. To our amazement she remained in

"We tried to sing to keep the woman officer in uniform came up as one boat was lowered, and shouted down: "When you are afloat, row around to the companion ladder and stand by the other boats for orders." **Boat Alarms Sallors.** Aye spe sir, came up the reply but I don't think any boat was able to obey the order. When they were afloat and had the oars at work the condition

Song In Quavering.

all alight and knew she must be a large steamer. She was now motion-less and we had to row to her. Just then, daybreak, a beautiful quiet dawn with faint pink clowds just above hori-zon and a new moon, whose crescent

we ever had.

Frightened Ones Ressaured.

"Several had gone to bed at this time and at the crash they rushed affrighted to the bridge. Captain Smith and his officers assured all. We stood around huddled in groups after we had been pacified and reassured. telling one another that certainly there could be no danger; that the Titanic simply could not sink.

"The accident happened at about 10:30. Within half an hour the wire-less was calling for help and at about midnight. I think, there came the first boller explosion. Then for the first boller explosion. Then for the first time, I think, Captain Smith began to be worried. A few minutes later a second boller explosion occurred and then Captain Smith ordered the crew to man the boats.

"Women First" is Enforced.

Among the first cabin passengers. little or no confusion prevailed. The first and second officers, with re-volvers, stood by the ladders to the first and volvers, stood by the ladders to the boats. The orders were, women first. The captain had paced up and down the deck enforcing and continually reit-erating the command, women first. The procedure into the boats was or-derly. I understand that among the steerage passengers a panic broke out and that the ship's officers had to shoot three men who tried to force their way into the boats. way into the boats. "No trouble at all of this kind broke

out among the first cabin passengers. Occasionally an officer had to drive a man away from the boat, but no shooting was done." At this point William B. Harris, Jr., a brother of Henry B. Harris, the the-atrical man, who went down in the

Titanic, interrupted and asked how Henry B. Harris had behaved. "The first officer drove him back from his wife at the point of a gun." replied Mr. Brayton.

Passenger Jumps; Is Saved.

Passenger Jumps: Is Saved. Continuing: Mr. Brayton said: "The small boats were all filled, when the ship gave a heavy lurch." She rolled to the right and then to the left, as if she were sbggy. I don't know why I jumped at this point, but I did, with my heavy uister still on. Then I began to swim away from the boat, as I feared that if the boat went down it would suck me under. My coat helped to kreep me up, although it retarded my swim-ming, and I was about 150 feet away when she sank. I was in the water probably 20 minutes when I was picked

when the same. I was in the watch probably 20 minutes when I was picked up by a small boat. "The boat I was in was in command of the third officer. It had a crew of sailors and carried about 50 passen-gers. This point Mr. Brayton was asked

"Colonel Astor was the only one of these whom I noticed." said Mr. Bray ton. "and he behaved very well. I think that he jumped right after I did. with faint pink clowds just above hori-ton and a new moon, whose croscent just touched the horizon. Turn your money over boys, said our cheery That is if you have any, he added. We laughed at him for his superstition at such a time but he countered very neally by adding. Well, I shall never say again that 11 is an unlucky num-her, because 12 has been the best friend we ever had.

Women Suffer Terribly.

one was and how completely self con-trailed. Men do to Other Nide. One by one the boats were filled with women and children, lowered and rewed away into the flight. "Presently the word went round" in the extension of existing electric light ber of large orders have recently heen se furse orders heen recently heen se furse orders heen recently heen se order to gain se foothold but in he and American products are accepted to most patients. The women in the boat were hysterical

there was no danger if the passengers an early arrival. There was a com-would keep their heads. an early arrival. There was a com-mittee from the Stock Exchange. headed by Ransom H. Thomas, the president; P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, the traction magnate who waited for his daughter-in-law and grandson, but with no hope left of the survival of his son, George D. Widener.

Rellet Offered in Plenty.

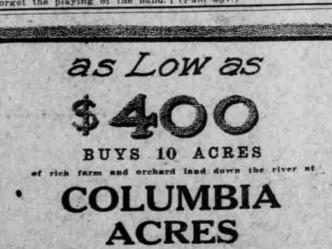
William A. Clark, Dr. Herman Frau enthal and others with relatives and friends aboard the incoming boat endeavored to master their anxiety and walted with what patience they could for hours.

The piers were crowded with representatives of relief organizations, ambulances and surgeons from the hospitals with Sisters of Charity, nurses, doctors --all those who could be of any help

in alleviating distress and auffering. Save only for their hats, the women were fully dressed, and it turned out that the Titanic's survivors had been Clothing had been supplied them

over the waters as the Titanic slowly playing solemn tunes. To the strain-ing ears of the people in the boats came first, "When We Meet Beyond," and later, when the great ship had sagged still deeper in the water, the band played softly, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Titanic survivors who paused long enough tonight on the pier to sketch

of that night said that they never would forget the playing of the band. (Paid adv.)



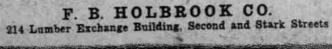
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when he had accumiated debts of about \$20,000, which his father paid off from the sale of heirlooms and then made him an allowance of \$1500 a year. Tasmania and created a sensation by Tasmania and created a sensation by trasmania and created a sensation by performing a skirt dance at a charity entertainment in Hobarttown. For the next two years he engaged in sugar planting and poultry raising, and then, towards the end of 1899, it will be recalled how he appeared in America as an actor. His subsequent marriage to Miss Alice Thaw, and her successful peti-tion for annulment five years later, are known to all the world. His more recent exploits include the production of the musical comedy. The Pigeon House." at the London Court Theater, and the loss of about \$7500 on the venture. Last year a receiving order was made against him for moneylenders' debts, his deficiency having been set down at \$57,680. His financial position is not much improved by his rise in the scale of nobility, as the Hertfords are com-paratively poor, the greater part of the family property having been left in 1570 by the fourth Marquis to Sir paratively poor, the greater part of the family property having been left in 1870 by the fourth Marquis to Sir Richard Wallace, whose widow be-queathed to the British nation Hert-ford House and the spiendid display of antiques for which the Wallace col-



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