

THE VOICE OF THE CHARMER. ⊕

FON my word it's too bad." good-morning he sat down to the break- dear, afraid even to walk over my own fast table, and proceeded, before com- property-my own property, forsooth, his letters according to custom. "It up the squire in his wrath. "I wish soling with indignation, and giving an head. I do, indeed." angry stamp of his foot, in so doing maing on the foot of Jumbo, his niece, laughing, putting her pretty

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petticoars. "My dear," said Mrs. Mainwaring,

Inte foal. I trust." "No, thanks, my dear, not so had as hat," answered her husband, "but excitement coming over her face, "if mite had enough, in all conscience, you don't mind I will ride over this It's that dreadful fellow Wilder, at the morning and see for myself. Lea farm, again, I wish to goodness

all my heart." "Horrid man," agreed Mrs. Mainwarng. "I can't bear the sight of him. What has he done now, dear?" "Done?" exclaimed her husband. "Why, stuck up barbed wire all over will you give me?"

his farm, to be sure, and refuses to remove it on any pretense whatever, so Higgins writes me word. "Here we have the bounds coming but I will tell you what I will do, my

are on Thursday, and they find in Gladys, if you only succeed in your un-Nightingale wood, as they are perfectly certain to do, for I know for a fact hunter or the prettiest bracelet that here are two or three foxes there, they can be bought for money. I believe it's are equally certain to run right across a real 'good thing' for you, too, you his land, and a pretty kettle of fish will be the result.

"Half the hounds maimed, and men and horses tumbling about in every di-

"Oh! I can't bear the thoughts of it!" "I shall simply have to ask Hartopp sea." ot to draw there, and a pretty fool I shall look. I really don't know what to do about It."

"Why not go and see the man yourself, and try and bring him to reason?" suggested his wife. "Surely, my dear, he would listen to you."

"Listen to me?" ejaculated the quire. "Not he, Besides, I know perfeetly well what would be the result. He would meet my arguments with some of his republican sentiments, and I should lose my temper and make a

a strong personal dislike to its tenant. old man, do you know, was so pleased I even avoid shooting over the place as When I got off my horse and when he exclaimed Mr. Mainwaring, much as possible, because I can't bear held out his hand and I not only took as having wished everybody the sight of the fellow. Just faucy, my It, but gave him a kies into the bacgain.

he actually shed tears be did indeed. Well, I went in and had a glass of milk. ast the share meal, to glance through Nasty, cantankerous wretch," wound and we had such a talk of old times as never was. And when we had unished his letters at on bad!" he repeated, crim- somebody would knock him on the I told him what I had come about. He listened attentively, and then he said, "Fie, for shame, sir!" exclaimed his And so you want the stuff-the darned stuff, he called it, uncle-down, do ee,

sife's pet pug, and causing that much- hand over his mouth as she spoke. nampered animal to give utterance to "And his name is Wilder?" she cona loud yell, and retreat further under tinued, "and I knew such a dear old the table to the shelter of his mistress' man of that name years ago-he was one of poor papa's tenants, indeed.

"I wonder now," she mused, "could pausing in the act of pouring out the it be the same man? He left to go to quire's coffee, "what is the matter Australia, so I understood-for I was now? Nothing wrong with Sunbeam's only a litle girl at the time. And we were such friends, too! "Uncle," excinimed the girl, a flush of

"If it is the same man-and I have

he had never come near the place, with a very great idea it is, do you know-I prime minister at least, and as for your the T asked the primess. will undertake that every bit of that horrid wire fencing is taken down between this and to-morrow morning. Say, I will even have a bet with you on the subject. Come, sir, what odds

> "I won't bet. I utterly decline to bet, youllttle gambler," returned her laughing uncle, "for I hate losing money,

dertaking, I will give you the very best minx, you," he added, pulling her ear, "for now I come to think of it I believe I did hear that this objectionable tenant of mine had been in Australia

before he came down here to slt upon my shouders like the old man of the "Don't say another word, dear un-

cle," cried Miss Gladys. "I haven't my betting book about me, so I seal the bargain with this kiss (suiting the action to the word), and now I'm off to put my habit on and order my horse." "Good-by, dear, we shall meet again -not on the Rialto, but at luncheon," and bestowing another kiss on the enraptured old gentleman the lively girl rushed from the room.

TL. The stable clock was just striking "Well," sighed his wife, "it's a very half-past 1, simultaneously with the man could have stood it. While his meat plty. I'm sure. I only wish I rumbling of the gong announcing the work on the beach had something to do knew what was best to be done. But fact that luncheon was ready, as Gla- with his final breakdown, for it always sever mind now, dear," she added, dys Onslow with her attendant groom and then afterward you can speak to The squire, who had been waiting for Higgins again on the subject, and per- her for the last half hour, seized a hat dertake. haps you will be able to devise some and rushed hastily out into the stable plan between you for bringing this yard, where he knew she would dismount, to await her coming with min- the preparation of 'Cooley's Black "And, pray, who may this horrid gled feelings of delight at her return, man Wilder be?" inquired a young and and curiously to know how she had engaged on work that would have com-

"Arrived at the ogre's castle, having A DISOBEDIENT PRINCESS. carefully kept to the sides of the foot-

Occasion of the One Caltie Queen

An Englishwoman living in New York City tells me how one of her friends in London (Mrs. Randall, we may say, but it is not the names, heurred her majesty's displeasure, says a writer in the New York Press.

society, but for reasons probably definite to the mind of the queen, her majesty did not wish one particular daughter to visit them. There is evidence that the queen mother remonstrated more than once with the disobedient daughter, and to no purpose, before she decided to proceed in an extraordinary way.

friends! Why, who be 'ee, then, in the name o' fortin'?' he replied, looking at Which was like this: One afternoon ne so hard, oh! so hard, uncle. 'Have the inhabitants of Blank street, in Louyou quite forgotten little Gladys Onsdon, were aroused by a great clattering. Those who got to the windows were ow, who you used to be so kind to when you lived at Hazeldean farm amazed to behold the outriders of the queen, and then, in carriage of state, down in Warwickshire? 'Forgotten' No?" he almost roared, 'and never shall, her majesty herself. And further were they mystfied when the cavalende that's more! And you're her? Coom stopped before the home of the Ranoff your horse this instant, my pretty, dalls. "Because," said the Englishand into the house and have a talk wi woman to me, "of course, the queen me over old times," Oh, unclus the poor never calls upon anyone."

But their feelings probably were not to be compared with those of Mrs. Randall above stairs when she learned that her majesty, Queen Victoria, awaited her in the drawing room. A woman may not say that she is not at home to a queen, however she may dread to learn what ill fate inspired the visit. Mrs. Randall, fearfully, but probably with apparent case, descended. Her majesty was standing, attended, near

the door. Without greeting, she asked, icity; "This is Mrs. Randall?" "It is, your majesty,"

The Princess --- comes here often, another word,' he exclaimed, 'every bit I believe ?"

"She does, your majesty,"

"When she comes again oblige me by saying you are not at home." Mrs "There, uncle," wound up Gladys, Bandall bowed, and the queen departed immediately. jurers say. Now, tell me what you

Hardly was her majesty in the disthink of my talents as a diplomatist, tance when the carriage of the Princess stopped, and the queen's disobedi-

nt daughter was announced. Mrs. Ran-"My dear," replied the squire, kissing | fall came down again. his niece, "I think you ought to be a "The queen has been here, hasn't

"Yes, Princess friend John Wilder; my opluion of him

ed to interfere."

"Said you were not to receive me, did she not?"

A Won trous Chinese Geography.

leal Academy of London, has received

as a gift for the library of the associa-

country of its origin. This book has for

its title "Sha-Hai-Sing" (mountains and

seas). The author gives a strange de-

scription of the people living in other

parts of the globe. He says they are

divided into four distinct classes. The

first includes men possessing three

faces; the second consists exclusively

of dwarfs; the third of hybrids, partly

men, partly fish; the last division, the

most curious of all, of men who have

no neck. The head is placed directly

Dr. Lockhart, a member of the Med-

afternoon, and I'll thank him myself." "Yes, Princess -"And now," said her uncle, rubbing "I shall come exactly as usual." "And

his hands, "which is it to be, Gladys, a she did," said the Englishwoman to me, new hunter or a diamond bracelet?"- "and her majesty never again attempt-Chicago Chronicle.

is altogether altered. We'll both of us

ride over and see him again this very

path all the way, partly from diplo-

macy, partly because I did not want

either Brilliant or myself to be annoy-

ed by barbed wire. I inquired of the

maid servant who came to the door if

Mr. Wilder was at home. He was

round in the straw yard, she said, and

she would go and fetch him, if I would

"I waited accordingly, and presently

the ogre appeared. 'How do you do, Mr.

Wilder? I said. "Your servant, miss."

answered he, his grim features relax-

ing a little, I fancied, as he looked me

ever. 'You don't recollect me, I see,'

said I, but you and I are very old

friends for all that, Mr. Wilder.' 'Old

my dear?' I replied that it certainly

would please me very much, and you

and everybody else as well. 'Don't say

of it shall be off my farm before night-

fall. I only wish you had got some-

"that's how it was done, as the cou-

and, above all, your opinion of my dear

thing harder to ask me."

old friend John Wilder."

walt a moment.

### HOW COOLEY WORKED.

Former Chief Justice of Michigan Tells of His Famous Colleague. Judge John W. McGrath, who retired tion a series of volumes relating to from the Chief Justiceship of the China, sent him by an English mission-Michigan Supreme Court at the close | ary, Rev. C. C. Spaham, of Hankow, of 1895, was seen by a correspondent Among these volumes, says the Chronand asked as to his belief in the cause lique Universelle, he has discovered a of the physical and mental breakdown Chinese geography extremely curious of ex-Justice Thomas M. Cooley, who and valuable, the more so as it cannot is now in a private retreat at Flint. be found at the present time in the He was also asked if, in his opinion, jurists were particularly prone to collapse of that description.

Judge McGrath is a big man. His figure of more than six feet is as crect as in his young manhood, but snowy white hair and heard tell the work of Father Time. He is strong and vigorous himself, and while laughingly declaring that his work had left him without a scar, said:

"Poor Cooley; he is a victim of his own tremendous energy, without the physical strength to bear up under it. As a matter of fact. I doubt if any

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## Made on Another Woman

Postmaster General Gary is in favor of postal savings banks and proposes to rec ammend to Congress at the next session the establishment of such banks in this country. "It is very likely," he said in lisenssing the subject a few days ago, that some sort of legislation will be The Randalls moved in IN best of

enacted at the approaching session, and that we will make a practical test of postal savings banks within a year. At this time I have no definite plans in view, but propose to thoroughly investigate the subject, so that I will be prepared to make nu intelligent recommendation to Congress. I have sent for the blank formand other matters used in this service i Canada and other countries, and an ce becting all the information it is possible to find. As a general proposition," Gen.

Gary continued, "I am very much in favorof postal savings hanks, but as to how they should be managed, what rate of interest the Government should pay on de posits and other important details I am not ready to speak. I believe postal savings banks would encourage thrift among ant people and promote patriotism. If a man has his money in the Government's keeping he is naturally going to do all that he can to protect the Government. Test years ago the Government might have had ome opposition from the savings banks had it proposed to keep the savings of the scople itself, but to-day I believe the banks would be glad to see it take the money. I myself have been for more than twenty years a director in one of the largest savings banks in Baltimore, and



POSTMASTER GENERAL GARY FAVORS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

SAVINGS BANK OF THE FUTURE,

I feel sure that every man financially interested in that institution would be glad to see the Government establish postal savings banks.

illustrated by the building and loan associations. These, I believe, originated in Philadelphia, and there are more of them in Pennsylvania and Maryland than any other States. In my own city, Baltimore, they are very numerous and have been for years extremely popular with the small wage-earners. The result is that the working people of Baltimore are probably more thrifty and industrious than those of any other city in this part of the country. Nearly every man in Baltimore owns his home, and it has been possible for him to do that by the en-couragement to save his little earnings that has been offered by the building and loan associations. When every man owns his home he is interested in its preservation, and he is going to think twice before he commits an act that owns his nome he is interested in its preservation, and he is going to think twice herore he commits an act that may injure his property. Years ago Baltimore used to be called "the city of riots," but in recent times riots have been almost unknown. A Baltimore man thinks of his home and family before he joins a mob. "I say this to illustrate one of the advantages of postal savings banks. If 3,000,000, or 5,000,000, or 10,000,000 of the people of these United States give their savings to the Government for safe keeping, those people are going to do all they go the same the terms of the advantages of postal savings to the Government for safe keeping.

to do all they can to preserve the Government. They are not going to join mobs to burn and destroy property. They are not going to turn socialists and attack the institutions of the Government; they will not attempt to injure the Government's credit and financial standing; they will all be interested in preserving and upbuilding the Government. The habit of saving would be encouraged by postal savings banks, and you would find in a few years boys and girls growing up to manhood and womanhood with little savings that might be the fourdation of a fortune.

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# BACK FROM THE KLONDYKE.

Four Fortunate Bonauza Kings Come Bock Laden with Gold.

Four of the most fortunate bonanza kings from the Klondyke spent a week in celebrating their return to civilization at San Francisco recently. The on the trunk, the face turned on the picture printed herewith gives a corupper side. When they wish to travel end of how they looked at the heat-a fact constantly observed.-Sanconclusion of forty-eight hours busily || Harlan,

find to be the case. Thus the blood of the hepatic vein has been observed to he 40.73, while that in the right heart was 37.7. In the muscles no contract

tion can take place without an increased flow of blood through them with a simultaneous constriction of the capillaries, which would naturally give rise to a considerable production of FOUND A BRIDE IN GREECE.

Soldier of Fortune Met His Fate in

the Athens Hespital. A pretty Greek maiden, who served as a nurse in the hospitals during the recent war between Greece and Turkey, has just arrived in this country in company with the husband she recently won, Captain George Nelken. She appears happy and is proud of her

"The value of Government banks for the small savings of the people can scarcely be realized. It can well be

myself

sothingly, "get on with your breakfast, came cantering through the park. borrid man Wilder to reason."

very pretty girl, who at this juncture succeeded on her mission of diplomacy pletely filled most men's time. entered the room and sat herself down at the breakfast table, after kissing both Mr. Mainwaring and his wife lovingly and wishing them "good-morn-

The squire looked affectionately into the fair questioner's face ere he answered her.

"Don't ask me, Gladys," said he hughingly; "don't ask if you love me. He has already spoiled my breakfast for me, and I feel perfectly certain that were I to tell you all about him he would spoll yours, and that would be a great pity, ch, my pretty niece?"

"It would, indeed," retorted the girl, "for I have such an appetite as never was. Joking apart, though, I am really curious, Uncle William," she continued, "so I will compromise with you eat my breakfast first and you shall you artful little minx, you" exclaimed tell me afterward. Don't you think that a very fair arrangement, sir?" The squire agreed at once to the terms, us, indeed, he would have to anything proposed by his favorite

The only child of his one sister, late- hall. ly dead, Gladys Onslow had taken up ers only three weeks ago, during which slave, including her uncle and aunt. who, childless as they were, quite looked upon her as their daughter.

As for the squire, he was perfectly helpless without her, and Miss Gladys cle," said the fair Gladys, standing in was his constant companion wherever he wout.

He declared she was a better judge of stock than his balliff himself, and as for her knowledge of horseflesh, who was there about the place who could Supere with her? And how she rode too! Many and many a time, when acmpanying his niece in her rides, did her uncle regret that his salad days than usual?" were over, and that he was no longer she larked about at her own free will, as you say, do you?" for she was uncommonly fond of riding

over a country, was Miss Gladys.

True to his promise, after breakfast only for my sake." the squire unbosomed himself to his by the way, my dear," he added, "where continued, "I can't for the life of me

I have not introduced you, for the very imagine." "ood reason why, because I have such "I will tell you," said Miss Gladys. ed to jelly."

with his refractory tenant. "Here I am, uncle, safe and sound you see, and I've had, oh! such a lark! Brilliant's legs are full of thorns, 1 fear, poor dear," exclaimed happy and excitement, and looking prettier

than ever. Off her horse she jumped in her accustomed impetuous fashion, and, having administered her usual hug, she took her uncle's arm and ordered him to take her in to luncheon at once. "Well, and how did you get on, my

child?" inquired the squire. "Not a word, sir, until I get into the dining-room, and then you shall hear it all," was the fair tyrant's reply.

"Why, by Jove! I do verily believe you've got over that old curmudgeon, her uncle in great glee, hurrying her into the house as quickly as possible, | docket clear. all agog to hear her news.

Through some back passages they went, and then, opening a green baize door, found themselves in the entrance

"Come, now," said the squire, as they her permanent abode at Charlton Tow- entered the dining-room, where Mrs. Mainwaring was waiting for them; "I short period she had managed to con- won't wait a moment longer; so tell tert every individual member of the your aunt and me all about the result establishment into being her devoted of your ride this instant, miss, or I'll retract my promise of the diamond bracelet I made this morning."

"Listen, then, ladies and gentlemen -or, rather, I should say aunt and unthe center of the hearthrug and raising her whip to insure silence.

"What should you say if, paying a visit to the Lea farm to-morrow morning, you were to find that every vestige of barbed wire had disappeared from Its fences? Would you allow that the persuasive powers of your devoted niece were somewhat of a higher order

"By Jove, indeed I should!" burst able to pilot her over this place and forth her uncle. "But you don't mean that that you that, instead of looking on from the to say it's a fact, Gladys, that you bread to say it's a fact, Gladys, that you broad back of his favorite cob while have actually got that old bear to do

"Indeed I do, uncle; and he's not a bear at all, allow me to say-only rath-As her groom said, "The fence was er rough, that's all poor man. Old John bever made yet that could stop his Wilder is as good a fellow as ever Joung hady when the hounds were run-breathed, if you only humor him a little-as you must in future, uncle, if

"Well, wonders will never cease, Blere with regard to his refractory tenand at the Lea farm-"the only farm, "and how on earth you manage it," he

was and always will be most arduous work, his labors off the bench were

alone more than most men care to un-

"His works on constitutional law, or torts, his many magazine articles and stone' were all completed while he was

"I believe he worked eighteen hours a day. I know that while on the bench he not only was the first one to arise in his own home so as to work before breakfast, but that his work table, was Gladys, her face flushed with pleasure placed in his sitting-room so that he could continue the grind evenings, and at the same time partially enjoy the company of his family and friends.

He would turn sometimes to join in their conversation, only to bury himself a moment later in his writing. While I believe the life span of jurists is probably as long as is that of any other profession similarly de-

not been an occupant of the Michigan Echo. bench who has retired without the work having left its mark. This is owing largely to the fact that they have strained every nerve to keep their

"This example was set by that great four, Cooley, Christiancy, Campbell and Graves, Christiancy and Campbell are dead, and Cooley's mind has failed, but Graves is a hale and hearty old gentleman living in Detroit. In Ohio and many other States the business of

the State bench is behind two, three or more years, while here every case is heard when ready, no matter how great the strain, and opinions are also rushed out on the same schedule. "As to Judge Cooley, I never knew a

man of such intense mental activity, and his breakdown came solely as the result of overwork. He was always a man of spoiless reputation and most correct habits, and no other cause can possibly be assigned. His work on the Interstate Commerce Commission, his

last sustained effort, was, in my opinion, simply the last wrench." Not in It.

Mrs. Callipers-"Are you going to invite Mrs. Fowler to your party. She seems to be such a pleasant little per-

800. Mrs. Justup-"Goodness, no! She's pleasant enough and all that, but I understand that her husband only gets a hundred dollars a month?"-Cleveland

Leader. A Definition. "What is money?" asked the philo-

sophical boarder, musingly. "Money," replied the cynical boarder; is what your rich relatives don't

leave you."-Puck. We believe that we would like jelly better if newspaper accounts of accidents didn't use the expression, "Crush-

they force down their mouth a stick spent in putting Bonanza Creek gold in which, without encountering any obstacle, passes entirely through them,

and in this way their servauts carry them on their backs, taking them from place to place like living palanquins, Father Spaham affirms that many times numbers of Chinese scholars have recited to him this strange geography learned by them from their teachers.

#### Microscope as a Thief-Catcher.

A curious use of the microscope was intely made in Prussia. It appears 5 that on one of the railways a barrel. which should have contained silver coin, was found on arrival at its destination to have been emptied of its precious contents and sand substituted. Prof. Ehrenberg was consulted on the subject, and he sent for samples of sand from all the stations along the different lines of railways through which the specie had passed, and by means of his microscope identified the

station from which the interpolated 1. H. C Halterman sand must have been taken. .In due time the culprit was found to be one of a photograph now in the possession of think that for many years there has the employes at that station. London A. D. Gray of Grand Rapids, Wis., the youngest man of the quartet. The hats

worn by the men are not as old as they Found a Deer Standing Over Him. look, having been purchased but a few A gentleman who was fishing on Sevhours before their owners faced the enth Lake a few days ago became tired camera. and sleepy. So he anchored his boat The four men were "dead broke" a

near the shore in a shady spot and lay year ago, and now they are reputed to down in the bottom for a map After a be worth at least \$1,000,000. Mr. Gray while he was awakened by something says he brought with him from Alaska blowing upon his face, and when he only \$10,000, which he figured would opened his eyes he saw a big buck last him until spring, when he intends standing to his belly in the water be- to return to Dawson City for another side the boat and with his nose close to year. He has spent more than \$5,000 in the fisherman's face. The gentleman thirty days, and his companions are not hay quite still, rather enjoying the situ- less free with their nuggets.

alon. About that time another boat came around the corner into the little cove, and the buck with a bound disappeared in the woods.

#### A Merited Schuke.

"And you are the gentleman who the heart, is transformed directly into was saying that a woman knows noth- heat. We may calculate the amount ing of economy " exclaimed the busi- approximately. If we suppose that 180 ness man's wife as she surveyed the ees, of blood are expelled from the left scene of the burglary.

have foreseen. I locked everything up would correspond to .6192 kilogrammewith scrupulous care."

"Of course you did. Nobody but a man would have thought of compelling grammemetres per minute. If we supburglars to ruin a \$250 safe in order to get \$11 in money and a bundle of promissory notes."-Washington Star. kilogramme-metres per minute, we

#### Plain Satling.

"It seems to me," said one young woman, "that Harold talks more clearly on the tariff than any one else I have ever heard."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has the advantage of not knowing enough about it to get his ideas confused."-Washington Star.

#### Modern Gossip.

Miss Quizzer-Do you believe all the disagreeable things you read in the newspaper=?

Miss Buzbuz-I do if they are about people I know .- Boston Traveler.

husband, who has had a remarkable circulation. The picture is a copy of LOVE OF ADVENTURE, NOTGOLD

> Wealthy Young Chicago Widow Has Gone to Alaska Gold Fields, It is not a love of gold, but a love of adventure, which impelled young Mrs. A. W. Little, of Chicago, to start for Alaska. She was born and reared in the cradle of luxury. Her slightest wants have all been gratified since she was a child. In society she was a favorite. Her friends include some of the richest and most influential persons in Chicago, Boston and elsewhere, She s now endowed with money and posltion. But sweetness has palled on her taste. She is determined to leave buyury behind, and brave the hardships of frontier life-merely for a change, for the benefit of her health, and to oc cupy her mind. For, although still young, Mrs. Little has for a year been a widow, and the ordinary life of civilization seems empty to her.

"I am going up there," she said before starting, "just to see the country • Jake I reach there. 1 am making plans to traveled in many lands, and, becoming

MRS. A. W. LITTLE.

enjoy myself. I have bought a kodak and ordered my dogs and sledges to be metres at each stroke, and at 72 strokes ready when I get there. I shall stay a minute, this would give 44.3124 kilojust as long as I feel like it." \_

#### Chinese Playing Carils.

pose that the right heart does one quarter the work of the left, or about 10 A pack of Chinese playing cards is a genuine curiosity. They are generally have for the total work per minute printed in black on this cardboard, 54,312 kilogramme-metres, which corthe average width being about that of responds to 128 calories per minute. the finger of the human being. In some cases they are only a half inch broad and This is perhaps a rather high estimate for ordinary conditions, but about three and a half inches in length, volunteered as a nurse in the army hoswhere the heart is forced to pump a The length, whatever the size, is al- pitals at Athens. His Red Cross badge much larger quantity of blood in order to maintain the normal temperature, width,

this estimate is probably much exceed-Some of the packs have queer repreed at times. Since this friction takes sentations of our "kings" and "queens" place largely in the most constricted and "knaves" stamped upon them in portions of the circulation, it would be black; others are decorated with the Greek malden's heart and came off vicnatural to expect that the blood which figures of animals, birds and fishes. had been driven through the capillary Those used by mandarins and high of- ty. She speaks only half a dozen words system of a gland would issue much ficials bear only figures of mythological of English, but talks French fluently, warmer than it entered, and such we creatures.





Argentina, but was exiled in 1892 for too active participation in a revolt of and watch frontler life while a gold the radicals. He speaks eight lanexcitement is at its height. I feel it is guages. In 1801 he fought under Adthe experience of a lifetime, and in miral Montt in Chili; in 1802 he took spite of the hardships I am anticipat- part in the Brazilian revolution, serving it with engerness. I do not intend to ing under Admiral De Mello, and later stake out a claim or anything of that engaged in an uprising in Argentina sort, although I may get the fever after under Dr. Alene. Since then he has

interested in Red Cross work in Spain, was sent from that country as a delegate to the international congress of the order.

At the time of the breaking out of the Graeco-Turkish war Nelken was in this city. The Greek cause appealed to him, and he started for the front, with a shipload of patriots who were going to fight for their fatherland. As soon as lines were cast off Nelken donned his Argentina uniform, planed his Red Cross badge to his breast and was elected captain by the votes of admiring Greeks. On the trip across he drilled the Greeks in the manual of arms. Before starting for the front he was inspecting the hospitals, and there met the Princess Marie. Through her he was accorded a special audience with King George. Nelken says he told the king he had traveled from America to aid the Greek, and was assigned by the king to Prince Constantime's staff, with headquarters at Imer-

At Athens Capiain Nelken was married to Marianthy Mourabas, a young Greek maiden, who was in the city as a nurse, He met her on the steamer Crete. Her father, her brothers and her cousins were all in the army, and the girl, who is only 17 years old, had ways at least six times that of the admitted him to the hospital at any time, and he saw the young woman frequently. When armistice had been declared and seeing no chance of annihilating the Turk, he hald siege to the torious. Mrs. Nelken is petite and pretand says she likes America.

