OUR SHIPS AT SEA.

How many of us have ships at sea, Freighted with wishes and hopes and fears Tossing about on the waves, while we Linger and wait on the shores for years, Gazing afar through the distance dim And sighing, will ever our ships come in?

We sent them away with laughter and song. The decks were white and the sails were

The fragrant breezes bore them along. The sea was calm and the sky was blue,

of the joy they would bring us some future day,

Long have we watched beside the shore, To catch the gleam of some coming sail, But we only hear the breakers' roar,

Or the sweeping night winds' dismal wail, Till our cheeks grow pale, and our eyes grow

And we sadly sigh, will they ever come in!

Of poor sad heart with its burden of cares. Its aims defeated, its worthless life, That has garnered only the thorns and the

That is seared and torn in the pitiful strife,

Afar on the heavenly golden shore Thy ships are anchored forever more.

Why Uncle George Did Not Marry.

BY HENLOCK.

moment. We were all at the sea-shore, passing a few weeks of the hot season. Mark, the eldest, was accompanied by his affilarly favored, or nearly so; the presence minds; though I opine, they had no wished me to promise to meet her in if her motives is blackmail, as under the of the particular one was not wanting; great faith in its accomplishment, else heaven. I made her the promise, God laws of the District she may be sent to and, I, the least in years of us brothers, was blessed with the acquaintance and society of a number of angelic creatures "I continued my attentions, of course for whom I had a sincere hankering ; all to my lady-love; but I noticed a great at the same hotel, and all sufficiently lack of cordiality on her part; the heregifted with sentiment to enjoy, to the tofore freely given smiles were withfull, that happiness which alone comes held; and when I put the question to from social intercourse between the her, 'How soon shall the happy day be" she replied. BPTPS.

Uncle George, the hero of my story, (I had almost forgotten him) was also hastened, or permanently removed, acwith us for a night only ; business with cording to your decision in regard to a the proprietor of the hotel brought him request which I have to make. amongst us. We, that is, the male por tion of our family, were comfortably though I confess I was not without a seated on the plaza attached to the "sea- surmise as to the nature of it ... Said view" wing of our abiding place ; three she: of us taking our after supper smoke, "It relates to my sister. Her wel-(Uncle George never smokes), and in- fare is a consideration of more impordulging in an animated talk about the tance to me, just now, than a matrimopleasures of the day; our female com- nial alliance with any one; that is, panions and their loveliness being the unless such alliance would contribute as much to her comfort as my own. chief topic of conversation.

We had about exhausted the Queen's What I wish to ask is, whether you are English, and our own small stock of willing, in the event of our marriage, to with you, Uncle, and have a chat about shell tears at will, French, in praises of our fair sisters, undertake my sister's support and to when Uncle George, who had been a give her a home-a permanent homelistener up to this time, abraptly re- under your own roof " marked-

"Boys, it seems to me that you are in no position to grant. The want of women-mad; can't you think of some delicacy displayed made me forget that thing more profitable to talk about 1" solicitude for one's kindred is an admir-

tle, and for a moment silence's reign was one's discretion; and the bargain-like appetite is not robust, and he alcops will I was induced to give your Safe undisputed. Mark, a little bolder than way in which the matter was broached, the rest of us, (we had great respect for seemed to rob the subject of our union Uncie George,) ventured, with a half- of all that tenderness with which I, in "Coald you suggest any grander theme "I tried to explain to her that I was and he made far too great haste to undo and I now suffer no inconvenience after tragic air, to askthan women-our mother, sisters and not a rich man, but expected to do for all the work of his father. He was eating hearty meals, while before her relative whatever my ability would emotional, pitiful, generous, all in a nearly everything I ate caused me great permit; and reminded her that if she loved and trusted me, she might safely resolved suddenly to abolish serfdom, fully recommend your Bitters to all. sweethearts 77 "Yes," quickly replied Uncle George : "Realities versus Delusions." several of his generals and nobles threw At this juncture Henry was struck leave the matter to my honor. But themselves bodily at his feet and bethat did not satisfy her. Counting too with an idea, and observed : . sought him to manage so great a change "Uncie George, we youngsters have much upon the extent of my love, and very gingerly. It was of no use; he monopolized the conversation thus far, not realizing the effect of persistency on and it is clearly your 'urn now. Won't some natures, she pressed me to bind gave everything he had to give knocked you enlighten us upon a certain subject myself by a sacred promise, or relinquish down the great farmers-general of taxes, any claim which I might fancy I had to about which we are all in the dark " for the discreet sale of volki, closed the her hand. "What might that be ?" free port of the Black Sea according to "The conflict of emotions (love and "Why you never married. the latest principles of political econo-"Humph !" said Uncle George, "If pride) made me hesitate for a moment it would give you as much pleasure as it ere I was ready to reply. When about my, dashed off the shackles from the press, and laughed at comic newspapers. would occasion pain to me, you would be to speak she seemed to divine my an-There was a caricature published in St. swer, and, anticipating it, raised her highly entertained." My curiosity being excited, I re- hand and said coully-Petersburg shortly after his accession

reproaches were so constant that the the proceedings, was plainly revealed. poor man became distracted. The loss The sympathies of the jury were largely of his wife's love and respect, added to with the plaintiff (beauty and tears have the blasting of his financial hopes, made their influence), but the evidence was him succumb entirely. He died, leav- entirely against her, and she last the it is not true, as charged by Mrs. Locksuit. ing his wife nearly penniless. "The bereaved ones took their loss "Subsequent to the trial I offered

quite philosophically-evinced but little through my attorney to pay such part Hill never has secured the appointment grief, I thought. I offered them all the of the damages claimed as I was then consolation in my power-showed a be able-promising to liquidate the whole coming interest in the widow's plans for in time. I did not like the attitude in And we thought as we watched them sail the future -- made various suggestions in which I was unwillingly placed -- that of other sources, however, that the person regard to positions which were respect- an enemy to the cherished ones of my referred to by Mrs. Lockwood is emable, the duties light, and the pay good departed friend, and made this offer to -all of which advice was kindly re-change, as well as to show to the ladies Ben Hill had nothing whatever to do that their welfare was a matter in which with his appointment. There are many ceived, but not acted upon. "Though Mrs. Rivers, after her hus. I had not ceased to take an interest. circumstances which seem to sustain Mrs.

band's misfortunes, had exhibited traits And I had, too, an indefinable heart Lockwood in her charges, and Hill can of character which would render her, longing for the happy days of the past-during seasons of disaster, anything but a yearning for her who once had re them. Hill also denied that he has a congenial companion, I should, if I ceived my caresses, and a sincere wish ever had a page appointed in the Senate, had been pecuniarly able, urged a speedy to retain her esteem.

marriage of myself and beloved and of "My offer was refused with disdain fered a home, free from care, to the (the freak of a woman, or perhaps the widow of my deceased friend, but the disregard for once of the prayers of a brother of the girl Hill is charged with claims of my widowed mother and young sister), and a verbal message sent to me sister could not be ignored, and those to the effect that it was her earnest hope claims though moderate enough, were that I should know nothing but misery sufficiently great to keep my purse in a for the remainder of my life. state of depletion quite incompatible "After the lapse of several years I

with the permanent maintenance of was summoned to the death bed of my strangers. My resources were too lim- not forgotten friend. I found her con- hinnelf with a denial, and claim that ited to entertain such a thought for a scious, but hardly able to articulate the accusation is made for the purpose "Not, however, with the ladies. That to inform me that her love had always ators think he ought to make an ex-

one of all others uppermost in their though her judgment wrong - and lawyor here, who makes these charges, the change in their manner toward me permitting. would not have been so marked.

"The day of our marriage may be

her, felt assured she can's." Very much obliged to you, Uncle

"I asked her to name the request, of things might be changed by the and Inter Ocean. den demise of a brother in law.

"Please excuse me too," observou Henry ; etiquette weighs heavily upon

of being invited to "Go and never show | ties -a good hearted, warm blooded man; something-'profitable.'

The Czar of Russia.

"This request, as she termed it, I felt

The Hill Scandal

An Inter Ocean Washington special says : Postmaster-General Key says that wood, that Senator Hill got a man ap-

pointed in his department. Key says of a single person in the Postoffice Department, nor has he of late years made an effort to do so. It is learned from played in the Pestoffice Department, but and brings a certificate of the Sergeunt-

at-Arms to corroborate his statement ; but it is, nevertheless, a fact that a seducing, is a page in the Senate. The Senator is in a very embarrassing position for a shining light in the Methodist

church to occupy. He has been charged by a responsible person with having seduced two women, and merely contents She implored forgiveness, and managed of blackmail. Some of his fellow Senas yet unproposed arrangement was the been mine-her heart had been right ample of Mrs. Lockwood, the female

the penitentiary for attempting to ex-"The sudden revealing of the better tort money under such circumstances, side of her nature so overwhelmed me but he has taken no steps in this diwith love and grief for her-the only rection. The resolution offered by Sen woman who had ever entered my heart ator Kellogg for an investigation of the -her hapless condition so excited my charge that he brought the woman Raypity, that I would have made any sacri- mond here to embarrass Will, will come fice to prolong her life. She died in my up in the Senate for action, and Hill arms. When I go hence I shall look for will have an excellent opportunity to her. I hope she may be found in that clear up his reputation by having the place from whence I, when I first met | double scandal investigated. Miss Raymond stated to a Chicago Tribune represonantive that Ben Hill was the father George," said Mark, as he rose to go. of her child, and that no amount of "I feel the necessity of expedition ; money would induce her to disown it or there is no telling how the complexion misrepresent the facts in the case, - . . .

> The late Jules Favre, while a most elequent pleader, is said to have hardly

ever won a case. For all his biting wit "Eather," said J, " than run the risk the way a man of very delicate sensibili-

your face again ? I will linger a while quite a schtimentalist in fact, who could

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MONTREAL September 27, 79. MESSES H. H. WARSES & Co .-

He lives very plainly, and his table is DEAR STIS-I was afflicted for many sparsely served. A beefsteak for break- years with terrible suffering which fast, a roast gelinotte and salad for his arises front despensia. My physicians "Well, that remark sobered us a lit- able thing, even though allowed to outrun dinner, form the staple of his fare. His gave me no relief, and much against my badly. The first fault of his reign was Bitters a trial. It gives me great pleasthe common blunder of heirs apparent jute to inform you that my health is



The Man who lost \$1,000 The Man who lost \$2,000 The Man who lost \$2,000 The Man who lost \$2,000 The Man who lost \$1,000 CHICAGO TIMES,

"Zverybody living on the south side knows J D, L aver, Exp., who has been a rasident of Chicago for Harvey, Ex., who has been a resident of Chicage for over 20 years. His celabilishment, 'The Pala e Mar-ket, 'son, 104, 106 as 1 list Taxwey-second struct, is probably the finest of its kind in the city, and numbers among its continues most of the aristocratic families of that section of Chicago. Mr. Harvey expressed himself upon the 'ull subject' as follows. 'I have spent over \$2,000 to core my wife of rheomaliam. Two bottles of the fir, Jacous firs, and entities failed to being about. I regard it as a greater elacovery than elactricity. It is a boon to the human race, and I am ity. It is a boon to the human race, and I am enverther, it is a new to be near the terminy of testifying to be remarkable efficary. I exhaust speak too highly of b, and I would be recreased to my duip to these afflicted did I not raise my volve in its prace.

CARD ABOUT.

The Girl who almost went crarr 1 CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"At the residence of Mr. (410 Winther, No. 240 shask storme, cashior for four years for Mr. Iva rown, the well-known real estate mun, the news

theour found further evidences of the curstive over of the wonderful county. Mr. Wistker said at a fortnight ago he had had a very sharp attack of linst a fortnight ago he had had a very sharp attack of rivermatian in the logs, which deabled him from at-tending to his during. Method attendence had failed to do him any pood, and when a friend recommended for Jaroin On to him he at once triad, shothe, and with absolute immediate benedit, which had been leading, no symptoms of the to oble having recurred since. He throught, through, that the case of a girl living with a family is the same following was at least quick for meriable. She had for several days been sufficient from neuralph in bit post tearlies form. The spony which produce her alticular tearly for way to some o a mention of remedies used until by Mr. Winthe r down, the weakered Od was applied to the parts of forted, when a perfect and lasting handment of the pairs, when a perfect and lasting handment of the pair. Mr. Winther is an assumed a safe mininger.

I man, who spanks fro largeners finestly, and whose independent of the remoly is that of a man who knows thoroughly what he is speaking about." The Man whese life was in danger! The Man whese life was in danger! The Man whese life was in danger! The Man whese life was in danger!

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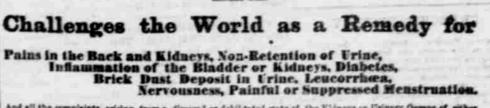
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E. COES. Intermediated, Oregren, December 13, 1879. Intermediate without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were intered to try a package of the OKEDON KIDNEY TEA, which has apparently enterly curved both of us, as since taking it two werks we have feit no symptoms of the disease. We can heartily remembered it to others similarly afficient, as we believe it will do all that is claimed for it.

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Pearings, Oragon, Politikary 3, 1884. Having unfired for years with pains in my book, i tried the GERDO'S ELEONEY TEA and found momental and a permanent ours. I heartily remained is to all afficted in like mather. MRS. L. COHS.

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pain as three to one, it is certainly your reproach on my part and the farewell pulled over his eyes and his duty to suffer a little martyrdom for our injunction, 'Go, and never show your benefit."

"Well, you shall know, then, why 1 retired from her presence. never married. It may do you good For three weeks following this dir- the Emperor laughed; he laughed, too, When I was a young man, I entered tressing interview, I was the most when a piece was played in the Court the manufacturing house of Ball & Co, wretched man in the county. The al- Theatre exposing the corruption of his as a clerk. The position which I held, ternate feelings of wrath and forgive officials, and a very fine piece it was that of chief salesman, gave me a knowl- ness, of love and chagrin, to say nothing Then somebody shot at him and shatedge of the wants of customers, and nec- of the rude awaking which I had expe- tered his nerves for ever. He fell into essarily brought me in daily contact rienced from my blissful dreams, so wore upon me that I could neither eat had done. He had new gyres put on

siderable ability, and much goodness of end might have been to me I dread to sulky nobles. It was all in vain, and heart. We became intimate-socially, think, had not a few lines from her own now he is thoroughly flustered and and fast friends. He was married. His pen reached me, expressing regret for frightened right out of his senses. His wife was, to all appearances, an estima- what had been said-avowing a love only chance of peace and happiness ble lady-loving and unselfish. I was a which could not endure endless separa would be abdication and a year's yachtfrequent visitor at their house, their so- tion, and intimating that a sister's imciety being particularly pleasurable to portunity was the cause of the whole is worried into a fever every morning in worried into a fever every morning by a summary of all the unpleasant presence was equally agreeable to them. "That letter calmed the troubled we-things which have been printed about I often thought that, if I had a wife to ters of my soul considerably. My sp- him for the last twenty-four hours

happy. "After awhile a visitor arrived at the love had received such a withering that Rivers' mansion-a sister of the wife. I was in no condition to bloom again inflicted torture, for he will not trust a This sister was younger, fairer, and more right away ; and my views as to the nabeautiful in every respect than the ture and motives of women had undermadam. I, as might be expected, took gone somewhat of a change. 'Angel-a great fancy to the new-comer. An at- ica ' and ' Sinceritas' were the names tachment sprang up between us which which had been replaced in my mind by ripened into love; a very ardent love, on others less flattering, but perhaps more formed this delicate service and perhaps my part, at least. I then felt that appropriate. "Indecision, common to young peo- does so still. The King of Yvetot was a happy monarch; the Emperor of Rus-

my sweetheart gladdened my heart by communication, that the lady evidently the acknowledgment of feelings similar thought I needed another stirring up, to my own. We became engaged. I and one too of a different character. I need not tell you of the blissfulness of received through her lawyer notice of a that city during next November and those days. The charm of life seemed to suit brought against me for breach of December, and will increase the amount have just begun.

"In the meantime, John grew discon- jured feelings, etc. tented with his position at the factory. His income was large for a salaried will resort to further their entis ! man, but its coming was so regular, and "I should willingly have paid the take a right smart interest in the in-the amount so unvarying, that there was damages, although I had but little faith crease of the male sex, and this offer a monotony about it which did not har in the existence of injuries; but public will cost us thousands of dollars, but monize with his ambitious ideas. He scandal was a thing I dreaded to face, we expect to get a recompense in future threw up his position, and started a fac- and a legal contest with a woman-a trade tory of his own. His notions of busi- woman whom I once had dearly loved, tory of his own. His holitons of oust-ness were those of a child; his training had not been in the proper direction for success. A California boy stood an umbrella in a public doorway during a religious meeting. To this umbrella was attached

"I know what you would say; please "Uncle, there are three of us and only consider our engagement at an end." one of you ; so, the pleasure being to the "After a few words of entreaty and usually are after dinner. His hat was injunction, 'Go, and never show your horses were galloping wildly on the face again ' from my amiable friend, I road to "Reform." Behind him was the

"Gently brother, I am the fare." Still nor sleep, and became reduced to a mere writers; he ordered some awful cruelties "This gentleman was a man of con- shadow of my former self. What the in Poland. He tried to win back his ing without newspapers. At present he

grace my home like the one possessed by petite improved; I began to assume again the appearance of a human being. It is prepared by a special precise writer appointed for the But I was in no hurry to reply. My purpose, and His Majesty takes care that it shall spare no pang of this mif professional diplomatist to do it, lest he should gloss over the truth and endeavor to make things pleasant for promotion a sake. A Baron Herder, a connection of Stieghtz, the banker, not long ago per-

she the sweetest and purest of them all. "In time I declared my passion, and delay so long any recognition of her strangely altered.—London Truth.

A Chicago firm of clothiers offer a prize of \$1 for every male child born in promise, and pecuniary damage for in- if allowed to name the baby. "If we were in the dry goods trade," they say

"Strange to what expedients women in their advertisement, "we could afford to make this prize \$5 for girls. We

"He failed disastrously. His wife, ed to appear as defendant in the case. a strong cord, an end of which the boy instead of extending the sympathy "The trial, like the lady herself, was he'd in his hand. Eleven different peowhich a man, under such circumstances, a mixture of bitter and sweet. The ple are said to have carried the umbrella ed him with imbecility. Her hand of the widow, as prime mover in to the length of the string

when they come into power. He had completely gestered, though I have but been much courted by the discontented taken four sottles; my appetite is good

R. L. MOSELY.

Saved From the Poor House. For years David Allingsworth suffored with rheumatism, and notwithat anding the best medical treatment, could not find relief. He came to the Sciota county poorhouse, and had to be The Easiest to Learn, carried into and out of bed, on account of his helpless condition. After the failure of all the remedies which had been applied, the directors of the poorhouse resolved to use the celebrated German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and this was a fortunate resolution ; for, with which represented him as a droschky the trial of one bottle, the patient was driver in the state that droschky drivers already much better, and when four bottles had been used upon him, he could again walk about without the use of a cane. The facts, as above stated, will be verified by the editor of the Ports-Grand Duke Constantine, asying: mouth, Ohio, Correspondent.

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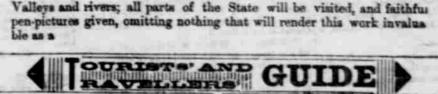
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