# A Mayor's Act. AN EFFORT IN THE CAUSE OF SUFFERING HUMANITY.

### The Successful Method of Mayor Weltner in Accomplishing a Praiseworthy Undertaking-Kany People will be Benefited.

#### From the Optic-News, Welleville, Mo.

\* The Hon. C. H. Weitner, mayor of Wells-ville, Mo., has lately accomplished something of which he might justly be proud. It is an effort in the cause of suffering humanity and one which, for nearly ten years, he has been quietly trying to carry out. Freevous in and around Wellsrille knows

with them Mr. Ca-, Mr. Down- and

Mr. Bo-. Part of them staid and play-

ed at which (sic) tel this moment.

among the living, being (in my oppin-

at Lindsey's with one to hold his cards

and another to give him snuff. Palsey

and gout have brought him to this miss

irable condition " On May 1 she cheer-

fully informs her husband that the di-

version of the evening is the puppet

show. "Betty is gone with Lady Tor-

rington. The whiskers have promised

me some diversion after 'tis over.''-

The Cunning Fox.

Notes and Queries.

which is past 11 a'clock.

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A BOY WITH DEWEY. Frank L. Morse, the Youngest Seaman In

the Manila Fight. Spanish fleet. Mrs. Morse did not hear paw of a bear directly from her son until a few days

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

ago. The letter bubbled with boyish en- in the coast mountains up in Monterey



#### FRANK L. MORSE.

This is the greatest adventure I

Half a Billion Dollars' Worth Owned thusiasm over the great engagement. Here- Amount Rapidly Increasing.

DIAMONDS IN AMERICA.

Twenty years later (March 18, 1717) Lord Hervey, as his title was then. In no country are there more diawrites to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Foulkes, mouds to be found than in the United the tutor of Mad Tom Hervey, at Cx- States, according to the population. It ford, about that son's gambling prois estimated by a leading Maiden lane pensities. He is to follow the example (New York) diamond dealer that there of his "good grandfather Hervey, who, are upward of \$500,000,000 worth of pray tell Tom, never played at any diamonds in this country Moreover, game but whist, and at that only in this vast amount is increasing year by this vast amount is increasing year by year. Lady Bristol was at Bath in April,

Early Whist. Mrs. Hervey writes on Oct. 25, 1697, to her husband, that his "four sisters have been hear thus afternoon, and as they never come mattended, brought with the state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Sniary staining two office work ver and expenses—'effuite. bonafde, no m-re no less salary. Monthly \$76. Reference. En-close self-addressed stamped envelope, lierbert E. Hess, Prest, Dept. M. Chicago.

Until quite recently diamonds were 1723, and was then in the center of the world of whist. "Poor Bishop Nevell," rarely cut in this country, but American inventors have developed a process she writes, "can scarce be reckoned for diamond cutting which is vastly superior to that done abroad. ion) wors than dead. They say he aitis

The loss in weight through cutting is sometimes fully one-half, but the value is increased probably more than twofold.

The Dutch city of Amsterdam has been the great diamond cutting center of the world from time immemorial and up to a few years ago over 12,000 people in that place were directly or indirectly dependent upon this trade.

#### But it was not reasonable to suppose that Amsternam should continue to hold a monopoly of diamond cutting. As one The sagacity of the fox is most wonof the greatest importing cities of the derful. It is related that he is torworld, New York gradually offered inmented by fleas, and when the inflicducements to diamond cutters, and an tion becomes unbearable ho gathers a industry has been gradually built up mouthful of moss and slowly walks here that is now very flourishing and backward into the pearest stream until profitable. In 1858 Henry D. Morse of only the mouth is left above the surface Boston invented a machine for cutting of the water. The fleas meantime take and polishing diamonds, and since then

return. I am all right and healthy as over." Young Morse had been working in an Oakland dry goods store as errand boy, but tired of the work, and after much pressure his mother consented to his

the battle, and added:

entering the navy. He was sent to Honolulu to the Bennington and was subsequently transferred to the Baltimore in time to pass through "the greatest adventure of his life."-San Francisco Examiner.

Little Brother.

Little brother's just a darlin! Guess you'd think so too If you came to our house An heard him coo an coo. Just si.s in his carriage, Sque: Is an jumps an springs, Reaches out for all his toys, His rubber doll an things.

His eyes are blue-like mine are; He hasn't any hair: His checks are pink, like roses, An he's so fat an fair! An when he tangth so etunnin An has dimples I can see I think he's just the nicest Lit.le brother there can be

But when mamma says "Hush!" to m know what's comin then, An so I take my little cart Out by the rabbit pen. For she's just faid the baby down, An I can't even peep. I guess I'd better play outdoors While brother goes to sleep.

My mamma says that I must be

The goodest that I can, For hitle brother's watchin me

As I grow up a man. So I'm the goodest I know how

An try to please my mother an when I think of bein bad

Boys In New York.

where there is enough slope for coasting

She Was There.

A little 5-year-old girl attended a

Bears' Great Strength.

Yes, the strength of grizzly bears is almost beyond belief I have read about \* the powerful muscles in the arms of African gorillas, but none can compare with those in the arms and shoulders of

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big grizzly bears. I have seen a grizzly Frank J. Morse. an Oakland lad of 13 bear with one fore paw shot into uselessyears, claims the proud distinction of ness pull its own 1,100 pounds of meat being the yonngest seaman of the vic- and bone up precipices and perform torious fleet at Manila The boy is re- feats of myscle that trained athletes joicing, and a proad mother, Mrs. L. could not do. I have seen grizzly bears Morse of this city, is thanking Provi- carrying the carcasses of pigs that must dence that her brave little sailor boy have weighed 70 pounds several miles passed through his thrilling experiences across a mountain side to their lair, unscathed. Frank is a second class ap- and I have heard hunters tell of having prentice on the Baltimore, the ship seen cows knocked down as if by a which led the second attack against the thunderbolt with one blow of the fore

Three summers ago I spent the season county, and one mconlight night I saw a big grizzly tear in the act of carrying a dead cow home to her cub. I had a position on the mountain side where i could see every movement of the bear in the sparsely timbered vall y below me. The critter carried the dead cow in her fore paws for at least three miles. across jagged, sharp rocks t. n feet high over fallen legs ar id the rechy nountain sides, where is a jack as could not get a foothold to a narrow trail up t'a steep i onniane the mover stepped to rest i a a r cat fut w at ri ht al I folloved and a talout half a .e from the tots latr I lad I thw The beffer wardent at least 200 parals, and the 1 would have the the beam at at out 4.0 pounds. -Chicago Inter Ocean

#### Coveral McDow 11.

I have ne r met any one who gave me a strenger impression of heasty and sincerity than Irvin McDowell He was then in the prime of life-40 or 45 years old-powerfully built, but rather ponderous in movement, kiudly and simple in manner, with a very pleasant, soldierly face, a water drinker and almost a vegetarian After the cruel war was over I met him one day in some foreign city .-- Vienna. I think-and as we were conversing he said, "Strange, isn't it. our encounter today?"

"Why so. general?"

"Have you forgetten? This is the 21st of July-the anniversary of Dull Run Had I won that battle I would have Leen one of the most popular men He described the now oft told story of in the United States and yeu would bave been arother I need not say how much it is the other way with us now." shall ever have. No idea when I shall But I do not think his countrymen blamed him after all When I went to the United States some years ago, I found him in command at Ean Francisco-much changed aged and sad, but courteous and kindly as ever I told him that I had in a place of honor at home the photograph which he gave me before he left my lodgings the day he was looking for Barry's guns. "And I suppose," he said, "your friends ask, Who on earth was General Mc-Dowell?" - Sir W H. Russell in

North American Review.

More than 50 years ago Lachlan Mc-Donald left his home in Strathspey, Scotland, and went to the shores of Lake Winnipeg. He did not neglect to carry with him his beloved bagpipe, and many an evening it spoke to him of the old home beyond the seas.



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#### HER INVITATION.

HE. Were I the wind, my darling, Ani you a blushing flower. I'd sigh with love forever And play around your bower. And I would come and kiss you And bring the fragrant shower. And I would talk in whispers And I would take in whispers and. And the perfume of your potals I'd spread all o or the land Were I the wind, my darling. And you a blushing flower.

SHE. Were you the w.nd, so wanton, And I a blushing flower, You say you'd sigh fo ever And play around my bower, And that you'd come and kiss me, And of ing the fragrant shower. And that you'd talk in whispers That I could understand, And the perfumes of my retals You'a spread o'er ali the iand-Let's play that you're the wind, and most is a spread of the start of the That I'm the blushing flower! -Cleveland Leader

A HOT FIGHT.

BY CHA: B LEWIS.

From the year 1858 to that of 1867 there were no less than seven British, French, German and American cruisers constantly cruising in the waters of the China and Java scas after pirates During this time over 100 piratical craft were captured, a dozen or 15 strongholds broken up and at least 2,000 "black flags" were killed offhand or and waiting for this move, and of a sent ashere to be hung The cruisers sudden the drum beat to quarters and thought they had finished their work, but in 1869 several traders which had been fitted out at Ban ani, Batavia and tingspore were overhauled by pirates It was a solid ball, and it struck the and their crews butchered When we arrived at Singapore in 1870 in the through her and dropped into the sea Lritish gun brig vixen, a nest of pi rates had been located on one of the 1slands off the v.cst coast of Java, and we had orders to proceed to the spot and clean them out we overhauled our armanent, teck m a lot of animunition and strengthened our crew by 14 men before sailing 'i nese men were drafted out of a ciew belonging to a man-ofwar which had been wrecked on the

Malay coast, and all were old hands The captain fot his bearings from some source uninown to us, and when we left Singapho the brig was beaued to ....st V.e jogged along down the

and right into a mass of natives waitcoase of Sumatra for a week without ing to clamber up the side. The gun any unusual incident, and though we next to me fired a solid shot, which spoke a score of craft none of them had tore through her bottom, and two minany information about the pirate The utes later she foundered right alongside crew had begun to ridicule the idea of us. The second craft got near enough when something occurred to open our to grapple, but the irons were thrown eyes wiry wide off and two guns played solid shot into

One morning, about an hour after her hull until she went down stern foredaylight, we came up with a Datch most, leaving 30 men struggling in the trader, which was taking care of her-

was a man about 40 years of age, and,

waves. self All her sails had been cut away, The third craft had forged ahead, ropes were fying in every direction, sailing five feet to our one, and would and she was so low in the water that we wondered why she dian't go down have boarded us at the bows but for the sudden destruction of the others. Their When a boat pulled off to h:r, it was to iate frightened her off, but she had find the captain mortally wounded and scarcely laid her head for the island his wife and two sailors, stiff and dead than it was brought around, as if her and horribly mutilated, on the tack be- crew had made some desperate resolve. side him We got him off, but had no Now occurred a curious thing. She had time to give the bodies burial before about 30 men on board, and she came the little craft wept down The capiain

make an investigation. Our captain hailed them, and they replied with gestures to signify that they would return to the shore for help. They evidently took us for what we pretended to be, and we were piped to breakfast feeling that our ruse would succeed. About 8 o'clock, with the wind breezing up lively, three native sail

craft put out for us. A man aloft with a glass reported that each craft was crowded with natives, and it was now our plan to weigh anchor and make a little sail and pretend to be standing away from them as if alarmed. The object was to draw them as far away Lassansansan from shore as possible, and we had added a mile or more to the distance when the foremost boat came within hail. She hadn't a gun of any sort in sight, but she had 48 desperate looking villains in plain view and every one of OF THE PACIFIC COAST them had a cutlass and pistol. While her captain was hailing us in a language no one could understand she was slowly edging along down our starboard quarter. At the same time a second craft was drawing ahead on the port side, and the third kept in our wake. Only seven or eight men were in sight on our decks, and the natives seemed to

have no suspicion of a trick. The breeze was a little bit too strong for their maneuvering at first, but after we were THE DAILY about six miles off shore the two sud-By Mall, Pestage Paid, denly closed in to board us. Our cap-Only \$6:70 a Year. tain had been closely watching them our decks were alive with men. The Weekly Chronicle I was captain of No. 3 gun crew and had the honor of firing the first shot. Greatest Weekly in the Country, \$1.50 A YEAR craft on her port bow and went clean beyond. This opened the fight. The natives instantly realized that they had

caught a tartar, and they saw, too, that (Including postage) to any part of the United their only means of escape lay in cap-States, Canada and Mexico. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, the brightest and most complete Weekly Newspaper in the turing the ship. Therefore, instead of mnning away, as we had looked for, each craft bore down on us to board. world, prints regularly 112 Columns, or sixteen pages, of News, Literature and General Infor-mation; also a magnificent Agricultural and Horticultural Department. This is one of the They were handled as easily as an Indian maneuvers a canoe, and it wasn't five minutes after the first gun was fired greatest departments in any paper on this Coast. Everything written is based on ex-perience in the Coast States, not on Eastern ere they were on our quarters like lves seeking to hamstring a deer. 1 en's knowledge of their own localities. another solid shot and then loaded SAMPLE COPY SENT FREE. . grape, and this last charge was



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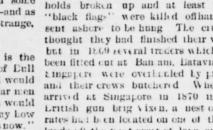
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A Great Screamer.

Even in the daytime, when he was busy in the woods felling trees, he would have it by his side, and on one occasion he had reason to be glad that it was so near

He was merrily swinging his ax, when he was suddenly surrounded by a party of Indians, who looked very formidable as they drew nearer, gesticulating in a particularly threatening

refage on the moss, and when the fox improvements have been made upon it he opens his mouth, and the moss drifts away, while the wily fox regains the bank, happy in freedom from his tormentors.-Exchange.

#### She Loves Birds.

One of the hobbies of Mrs. Paul Kruger has been discovered. She has for years been known as "the friend of liberty of recommending to the committee arranging for the statue of President Paul Kruger that the hat which will surmount the figure should be concave, so as to hold water for the little thirsty birds.

#### Mme. Zola.

Zola's wife has received much notice in Italy of late. She is described as "a lovely and fragrant flower of sweetness is one of the strangest sights in that and power." Courage, haughtiness and serenity have been her attributes during this trying time, and she is reported to have said : "Let them come to attack my house. I shall be there to defend it." A speech worthy of a Roman dame.



daughter's hand in marriage, if he father is a wise one, he thinks of one thing equal ly as important as the young man's morals, social and business standing and intelli-gence. A young man who suffers from ill-health has no right to marry until his health health has no right to marry until his health is restored. To do so is to commit a crime against the human race. While all diseases may not be directly inherited, the constitu-tional tendency to acquire them is inher-ited. If a man is a consumptive, the chances are that his children will have weak, undersized lungs, and a predisposi-tion to acquire the same disease. The young man who suffers from bron-chitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood or any disease of the air passages which, if neg-lected leads up to consumption, may take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with almost absolute assurance of recovery. It

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builds new and healthy tissues. Mr. John G. Born, of app Liberty Ave., Pitts-burgh, Pa, writes: "Some thirty mouths ago I aid to my wife, 'I don't want to keep anything from you, I must tell you I am in the last stage of consumption.' In December 18,6 I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I could then only speak in whispers. I have taken thirteen bottles, and can say with truth I am greatly benefited. People are surprised to hear me speak. I can halloo, and my voice has not been as good in eight years. My stomach was never in better condition. Pornerly I could tot eat without suffering very much immediately offer, but now I can eat anything."

that are very important. The foreigners continue to polish their stones by hand, but in this country machinery is largely used.

A famous gem expert places the total value of all the diamonds in the world at over \$1,000,000,000, of which \$350. 000,000 worth are in the hands of deal. ers, carried as stock. All of the other diamonds are in the hands of private inbirds," and some days ago she took the dividuals, and the question naturally arises, who owns them? This is not so easily answered, except in the case of large and world famous gens. -Godey's Magazine. and where the paven ent is of asphalt.

#### PAYNE'S DESERTED TOMB.

#### Reminiscences of the Author of "Home, Sweet Home."

The old Christian cemetery at Tunis strange town Just off a busy thoroughfare, under an ancient archway, is a heavy wooden gate, much worn by the lapse of time, thickly studded with fango off together, each with an arm on tastic nails and provided with a prodithe other's shoulder. They push themgious knocker The latter, however, is selves with the disengaged foot or they not needed, for the gate yields to an scall in a grotesque manner to the highenergetic push, and you find yourself in er part of the street, and then, turning a large, walled inclosure, half garden. about, they coast down with great vigor half graveyard, where an Italian wom--New York Mail and Express. an is hanging out clothes among the gaunt white tombs. It is 12 years since any one was buried here, and the place is beginning to look neglected. The modern cemetery is now outside the children's party last week, and as it was walls, and its guardian told me that one of her earliest ventures in the small many people came to him to inquire for world of fasaton the circumstance was the monument of "an American poet" invested by ner with corresponding imor "an American consul," and he had portance, says the New Orleans Timesto send them to the old graveyard. The Democrat. It was not so with a 12-yearmonument in question is that of the old acquaintance of hers, however, to author of "Home, Sweet Home," and whom children's parties had come to it bears the following inscription upon be ranked in the list of rather onerous social obligations, and a few days later its sides:

"In memory of John Howard Payn, when she met the little 5-year-old she author of 'Home, Sweet Home.' Born remarked, "I did not see you at the June 9, 1791; died April 9, 1852 party at Mrs. M. 's." Erected A. D. 1855."

American Arms--eagle surmounted be color blind, for I was there and had a by motto "E Pluribus Unum." | "Died very nice time." at the American consulate in Tunis. Aged 60 years and 10 months."

"In the tomb beneath this stone the "I wonder if I snore?" said Ethel. poet's remains lay buried for 30 years. On Jan. 5, 1883, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land, where they received honor and flual burial in the city of Washington June course. I suppose though,' she added. 9, 1883. "Then be content, poor heart."

"Sure when thy gentle spirit fled To realms beyond the saure dome

With arms outstretched God's angel said, 'Welcome to heaven's home, sweet home.

There is a certain appropriateness about the fact that the author of the exile's most pathetic anthem should have died so many thousand miles away from home. - London Sketch.

#### She Was Costly,

Father-in-law-When I give you my daughter, I give you the costliest thing on earth.

Groom-For heaven's sake, what does she cost a mouth, and why didn't you tell me so before?-New York World. -Chicago Lecolu.

manner Things began to seem ominous. when a happy thought came to the Scotchman

Seizing his bagpipe, he blew a tlast so loud and long and shrill that the startled red men looked upon him for a moment in consternation and then took to their heels, never stopping till the 1 'member little brother. --Eelen Hathaway. thick shadows of the fcrest hid them from the man who could give vent to such an unearthly scream.

They did not forget that prolonged Boys at heart are very generous and ery; from that time the Scotchman was helpful to ene another. There are sev- known among them as "the great eral streets in the more crowded districts screamer of the palefaces. "-Exchange.

#### A Famous English Inn.

They are great favorites, as may be sup-One of the cldest and most picturposed, to the owners of roller skates Of esque uns in ali England is the Crab the crowds of urchins who utilize them Tree inn in Fordham Here cyclists only about one-half own skates, so to from all over Britain have congregated ease the lot of the nonowners the boys and here men famous in literary annals have invented a series of extraordinary like Kipling. Haggard and Andrew sports and exercises based upon one leg-Lang have "put up" for an hour or two ged skaters The commonest game is to rest and quaff the ale dispensed by where two boys, each with one skate, this ancient hostelry.

The story runs that Robert Eurns and Sir Walter Scott once partook of the hospitality of the place, and the queen herself, it is reported, once stopped by the wayside to partake of a frugal bowl of milk and crackers The mitials of men illustrious in Great Britain s history are graven upon the surface of its deal tables, and its very window panes are littered with the names of Macaulay. Dickens and Thackeray. It has been put in at least one book, and J Quiller Couch has used it as the scene for one of his terrible tragedies

#### Too Big a Contract.

"Doctor, said a man to his medical attendant, who had just presented a small bill of 35 shillings for treatment during a recent illuess, 'I have not much ready money Will you take this out in trade?'

"Oh. yes, cheerfully answered the doctor "I think we can arrange that, but what is your business?" "I am a cornet player," was the

startling reply - London Telegraph.

#### Poor Baby.

Unsophisticated Parent-Hello there, nurse, what s the baby yelling that way for? I can t read at all

Nurse-He's cutting his teeth, sir. U P - Well, see that he doesn t do it ary more or you lose your place. -Harlem Lifa

#### Bernhardt and Loti.

Sarah Bernhardt recently said to a persistent newspaper correspondent: "1 have told you everything. There is nothing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Loti !"

"What on earth has Pierre Loti done to you?" was the answer

"Oh, simply that once abon a time he made up his mund that he was going and the bulk of the crew remained in to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admiration for me, and did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on

though hardly alive when we found hun, he rallied enough to tell his story The trader had been trafficking along the Java coast and had inanly completed his cargo-and beaded for Lingapore Jus, at sunset on the previous evening he had teen overhauled by a native the smoke cleared away she was not craft, carrying about 40 men - Le was then about ten males off the coast and about five maies south of an island known as Queen s Lover alle had no suspicion what ver of the natives, and to plunder and strip the vessel and were with her nutil midnight before leaving they bored her full of holes, and we had reached her just in time to rescue tue captam The first craft was jo incd by two others later on, and the three carried at least 100 desperate fellows The arm. captain heard and understood enough to satisty him that they were an organized g.ug of pirates and that they were also well equipped for their bloody business The island mentioned was not over 20 miles away, and as the Java sea was and is a great highway it did not seem possible that n.en would take such a risk as those pirates had 'The trader said that no less than three trichely

sails were in sight when he was at tached, but all too far away to sigual, do something Owing to the sucais sur rounding the island our craft could not approach near enough to use her guns and shell the fellows out, and we were an armed vessel nosing around would it was resolved to play them a Yannee and set to work

You are probably aware of the fact to make use of him as a blacksmith, but that an English man-of-w.r. no matter when they found he had no knowledge her sails will alone establish her toen:1 ty while her hull is yet below the wa ter line We had therefore to undo and overhaul a great deal We put every thing in seeming confusion aloft, disguised her hall as much as possible, and

through a typhcon and was too short handed to make repairs The Dutch captain died on the day after we found bim, and his last words were a prayer that we might fall in with and punish the prrates.

It was just at daylight that we appeared off the north coast of the island and anchored on a bank about three miles from the beach Men were sent aloft as if engaged in repairs, a boat was got down as if to work on the hull, hining below No doubt the fellows ashore had a lookout in some trees, and provided with a good glass he could see we set the forest on fire in a dozen everything going on aboard it was places, and the flames did not die out craft with four men . ther, came out to been swept clean of vegetation.

down on us with every one of them shouting and screaming and tried to lay us aboard. We could have sunk her with one gun even, or we could have picked off the whole crew with our muskets before they had crossed the rail. Word was passed to give her a tull broadside at command, and when to be seen. There were over 20 of the pirates hanging to the wreckage around

us, however, and a boat was lowered to pick them up. You can judge of their desperation when I tell you that every the first thing he knew they Loanded his one of them fought like a tiger against craft and began to cat and slash When being rescued and that we got only five they had finished the crew, they began out of the lot. The others we had to kill as they floated about, with the sharks snapping at them. Two of the five leaped out of the boat after being pulled in and were seen no more, and the others gave us so much trouble that the captain swung them up to the yard

Thus not one single man of the 100 or more who came out to attack us escaped with his life. I was in one of the boats afterward sent ashore to see what sort of a lair the pirates had made for themselves. The only human beings ashore were an old native woman, a one armed Japanese and a white boy about 14 years of age. The boy was off an English trader captured a year before and had been held prisoner ever since. He said there were 107 men in the gang. even if he had been warned in time to and we found enough plunder on the island to load our ship. They had captured about a dozen

different vessels, large and small, and in every case had plundered and sunk not strong enough to land from our them. They did not always kill all the boats and deal with them. The sight of crew. Soon after the boy was captured they brought in an American sailor off put the pirates on their guard, and so a spice trader. The had knew him only by the name of William, but remem trick We can into a bay on the coast bered that his home was in Boston. It turned out that they had spared his life

how large or how small, is a pattern of of that work he was put to death with neatness and regulation, and the cut of great cruelty. By order of the chief he was hung in chains on a tree about a quarter of a mile from the village and was five or six days in dying. The boy went with us and showed us his bones, still hanging.

The one armed man and the old wowhen we left the b. y the thank had the man, assisted by the boy, were the cooks lock of a merchantman which had been for the gang. They at first seemed very much alarmed and protested their innocence of any complicity in the crimes of the pirates, but when they came to understand that all the villains had met their fate and that we had come ashore to clear the island of its last bale of plunder they suddenly ran into a rude storehouse, blocked up the doorway with boxes and opened fire on us with pistols. We had two men wounded before we could dislodge them, and they were then hanged to the same limb and their bodies left to the birds. What

plunder, we could not bring off we burned on the island, and before leaving hardly sunrise when a small native optil the whele length and breadth had

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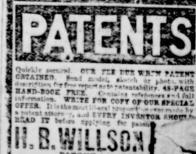
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"Why don t you lie awake some night and listen?" asked her big brother. "Pshaw!" said Ethel, scornfully, "if I

should lie awake I wouldn t snore, of thoughtfully, "I might wake up suddenly and listen for the echo."

'You dian't see me? Well, you must

A Bright Thought.

#### No Matchless Love Stories Author (to editor) -- My friends say

that for a love st ry this one is match iess. Editor-Then we don't want it There must be matches in all our love stories, sir. - Los ton Clobe.

A Bard Situation "I never bave a chance to ask v for money, Henry Before dinn , are cross.

"And ofter d' per you go to -

"Well?"