JAPAN SENDS A REPLY TO SHERMAN

Not of as Amiable a Tone as Was Hoped Por.

SUSPICIOUS MOVES NOTED "You see," said he, "she is a rose, as

War is not Expected, but the Situation May Be Hazardous-United States not Asleep on the Coast.

Washington, July 10 - The Japanes minlater, this afternoon sent to Secretary walked complacently in, with the air of a Sherman his reply to the note of the man who feels himself thoroughly and ensecretary of state, written in answer to tirely at home, and tiptoed up the stairs. Japan's original note protesting against the Hawalian annexation treaty. The note of the minister answers in detail note of the minister answers in detail her back toward the door, busily employed the contentions of the secretary of state. and at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the treaty.

SURBOUR DANGER.

Chicago, July 10 A special to the around with a little shrick. Times-Herald from Washington says There is serious danger of diplomatic friction between the United States and Japan over Hawaii. Although the copy playfully making it grasp at the note. which Japan has made to Secretary Bherman's note concerning the intentions of this government has been received. But as she did so Mr. Baltic perceived, the state department holds it in secret, to his inexpressible surprise and dismay, it is known, however, that the reply is of this government has been received, not as amiable as hoped for. The reply of the Japanese government is of such tone and there are such suspicious movements of certain Japanese war ships that the administration is afraid Japan may be meditating some coup de force in Honolulu. It is understood that in their reply equal rights with the United States in Hawaii, and that the attempt of the United States to annex the islands without consultation with Japan is a broach

of good faith; One thing is certain, and that is that no matter which way the diplomatic matters turn, the alministration does not propose to be caught napping. If the Japanes make a show of force at Hos notally, with or without announced intendion of demanding that the Hawalian government comply with the demands Miss Hopkinson dissolved into tears. for reparation which were submitted some time ago, this government will do the same thing. None need be surprised and of Japan frown on one another in tragedy here in the land: Hopolulu within the next two weeks. Palse one, I give you? I hours for an explana-War is not expected by any member of the Washington government familiar still persist in refusing to show me your clanthe Washington government familiar with the facts, but it is admitted that the qual relations at an end. mobilization of naval craft at Honolulu "I rather think that will bring her would be sufficient to produce a hazard- around, if anything will," he said to himous situation. Already there is a good self. "And I won't post it either. I'll mobilization of naval craft at Honotutu deal of animosity toward the United leave it at the door myself," States on the part of the Japanese naval officers, and an overt act on their part by here and there the yellow gleam of an interpretability of the part of the par might precipitate a great deal of trouble.

partment has made special preparations of a quist sort for mobilization of our the twillight. naval forces on the Pacific at Honolulu. should the turn of diplomacy make such action necessary. At the present time the United States is not as strong in Pacific waters as Japan. If the Nicara- tilla and-and-who? gos canal were open, the advantage would be all on our side in case of

MONADNOCK AND MONTEREY.

down river. It was given out that her give me the packet of letters he handed destination is Eureka, Cal. The Mondrey will remain until July 27.

THE ARCTIC WRECKED.

Victoria, July 10-A E. Carr arrived from Alaska today and reports the wreck of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Arctic, crushed by ice.

THE DUTY OFF ON SALMON.

Vancouver, B. C., July 10.-The government today notified the collector of customs that no duty would be charged on salmon brought from the United States.

Early War Enlistments.

It is almost impossible now, says Colonel Higginson in the Atlantic, to reproduce the emotions of that period of early war enlistments. As I ventured to may in the preface to "Harvard Memorial Biographies," To call it a sense of novelty was nothing; it was as if one had learned to swim to air and were striking out for some new ; lanet." All the methods, standards, halars and aims of crainary life were reversed, and the purricule and traditional charm of the soluters life was department of source to within the ele- said to the other: ments were so reasily negation. As to the exercise of authority, accepter, it was counter?" different. It was no began possible to wiew a command only in the light of a reply, suggestion." Moreover, we were dealing "Whyr with a democratic society, on which a new temperary aristograpy of military rank a parrot."
was to be built supersecting all previous "He makes metired, too—wish be would distinction, and the task was not light.

RED ROUGH

Itching, scaly, bleeding palms, shapeless nails, and painful flager onds, pimples, blackheads, city, mothy skin, dry, thin, and failing hair, itch-ing, scaly scalps, all yield quickiy to warm baths

A BIG BLUNDER.

"The most charming girl in the world!" said Mr. Baltic emphatically.

"That's what all of 'em says," said his the glaring fact that he was an old bachclor past all redemption. "It's quite surgirls there are. Well, Baltle, I wish you joy, I'm sure." Mr. Baltic rubbed his hands compla-

one may say, in the full bloom, is my Myrtilla, just 27." 'She looks all of that," said his friend dubiously.

"Envious dog!" thought Baltie to him self as he trotted briskly down the street. And thus meditating Mr. Brutus Baltie turned his steps to the casket that con-tained his heart's jewel—in other words, the house where Miss Myrtilla Hopkinson

The front door was open, so Mr. Baltic "Dear girl, I'll give her a surprise, said Mr. Baltie to himself.

Miss Myrtilla sat at the parlor table ecattered pens, lok and paper and the par aphernalia of spistolary occupation,
"One of my notes," thought the love

smitten swain, but while these thoughts passed through his mind a board creaked warning. Miss Hopkinson looked 'My goodness gracious!" cried Myrtilla.

"I have caught you," cried Mr. Baltic.

But Miss Hopkinson evaded his movement and thrust the note under a pile of

bly masculine hand, was none of his pen-"Myrtilla!" he exclaimed represchfully.

"Oh, Brutus, dear, how you startled my poor nervos!" coned Myrtilia, tripping ard, with outstretched hands. Before Mr. Baltle could select appropriate words in which to demand an explanathe Japanese still contend that they have tion from his sweetheart the tete-a-tetwas unfortunately interrupted by the entrance of Myrtilla's married sister. But as they parted on the staircase Mr. Baltic

sald: "Myrtilla, when I came this after

"Yes, dear," purred the fair enslaver. -"you were reading a letter-a letter from a gentleman.

Miss Hopkinson colored. 'Brutus, you surely don't doubt me!" "Will you let me see the letter?"

Mr. Baltic banged out of the house

"Oh, dear! Ob, dear! Oh, dear!" sh bewailed berself. "What shall I do?" Mr. Baltic west home in a towering the same thing. None need be surprised passion of jealous rage and penned a note if the war ships of the United States which would have done no discredit to noy

destine correspondence, I shall regard our mu-

The dusk was only faintly illuminated

occasional gas lamp when Mr. Baltic stalk-ed up to the residence of Miss Hopkinson once more. Two figures were at the area gate—a weman and a man whispering in "Good?" thought Mr. Baltie. "It's

Bridget and her young man. I'll give my note to Bridget. But as he approached the dread certainty stole over him that it was not Bridget and her lover, but Myr-Stricken, as it were, to stone, he watched

Myrtilla give the man money. He heard ing; I am here" (waiking a few steps for hurried sentences exchanged. He saw the ward). And then, "My God, there it is villain creep away, like a serpent, through the dusk.

MONADNOCK AND MONTEREY.

Now was the moment for account "Woman" he cried, pouncing forth on the unconscious Miss Myrtilla. "I have of the gongs, but suddenly I caught the unconscious Miss Myrtilla. "I have detected your maneuvers at last! Quick. States monitor Monadoock today left detected your maneuvers at last! Quick

you! I saw him!" "I will die sooner!" screeched Miss Myr-In the conflict the box fell to the ground,

its lid separating itself and rolling away. Something clinked out upon the pavement. Brutus stooped to pick it up. It was a double set of false teeth!

her face in her hands.
"Is this all?" said Mr. Baltic.
"All!" echoed Myrtilla. "Oh, Brutus. I would have perished sooner than let you

"And that-that villain"-"Was the dentist's young man," sobbed Miss Hopkinson.

"My Myrtilla! And that note?" "Bon't look at me so, Brutus. It was

"Not at all, dear," said Mr. Baltic, raising his tearful betrothed. "Let me whisper you a secret—mine are false too."

And so Cupid, the little god of love, folded his wings pencefully above the empty box which bad once held Myrtilla Hopkinson's complete set of "uppers and

lowers."-Exchange. He Knew the Key.

A young man leaned up against the counter of a branch telegraphic office mingled in my own case with the firm where two pretty young ladies are cut faith that the commission of a stayery itself ployed as telegraphers. He had been chat learned in a caller, if at a corner proved his life he himself had been an operator. During a lull in the conversation one of poeted, it turned out that there was no the young ladies "opened" her key and

> "What do you think of his nibs at the "Don't think much of him," was the

"Oh, he makes me tired-he talks like

The young man broke in at this june ture and said, "Ladies, I thank you for the compliments you have bestowed upon me, and as you are tired of my company

The numerous colors of the rainbow would not be sufficient to describe the changes that took place in the young ladies' faces. There is a moral attached to this tale, and young ladies in branch offices and elsewhere would do well to take heed. -Exchange.

A Intriotic Determination.

George Beneroft, the historian, ones crote these patriotic words: "The United States of America are comosed of a God fearing, liberty loving, hon est, penceful population, but withal endowed with the determination of leaving to their children and their children's chil iren their Sirthright of liberty under the law, as harsled down to us from our an-

A bit of black velvet instead of the sunl red cloth on a desk is a very of fective ground for paper and envelopes.

FEAST OF THE MOON.

"I am going to the hend at the lakes, Dick," said I to my clora after breakfast one day last March. He nodded, but made friend, Nicholas Peckley, who rejoiced in no remark. I had known him for some years now - ever since his great troubleand we were staying at the Pegu club. prising what a number of most charming lottering away our time in Rangeon after

a long shouting tour in the Straits. Sorrow ent of t endure forever, but the death of the sirl to whore he was enjoying. through a hearing . . et .- at at Henley , the left two strange builds on his charac when the class and otherwise lifted last lie hated a the roses-and inde any white Sweets-and name of ever sort. On the cry of her centh the girl h and as they were correcting the body to a lan they person a house in which a viella lat-a mester of his ern so blok told me and he was a green judge and no mean per-former the self-was playing an air that haunted my transi ever a ser-the adagimovement from Leerhoven's "Boneta F thetique." "For these rensons." he so to me bitterly, "I shall never be friends again with rows. I shall hate sweet music

Weil. I went down to the boothouse and taking a cuine possied under the lea of an Island to re, d. kenny son's "Idylls" and t dream and livien to the string hand of th at Rangoon. When I got back to the Pegs club, some three hours later, I went straight to the reacting room, in a corner of which I discoversa bick with a look of quite unwested animation in his eyes.

"I say, old chap," he began with sup-pressed excitement, "I've had the most extraordinary visitor this afternoon-a fakir of sorts—who told me things of my past life that I thought nobody knew.

I laughed. "Been tapping your bearer, I expect." And the moment after I re-gretted the remark, when Dick in a low roice, almost a whisper, said: "He de scribed her, what she were that day, how she died," and then after a pause, "He said she would be waiting for me tomor-row night—the Burman's feast of the -by the sacred tank.

Delicately as I could I tried to cradicate from his usually practical, cynical mind the unreasoning faith in the supernatural which the fakir seemed to have implanted there. I suggested the fellow might artfully have forced his thoughts into a cer tain channel and then read them in the form of answers to tacit questions of his own. Dick got quite angry and said:
"At any rate, I am going to this sacred
tank. I have found out where it is."

and was strangely preoxcupied, but as the day wore on he pulled himself together.

At breakfast he said, "I suppose you won't accompany me tonight, unbeliever?"

"If you don't wish to be alone, of course I will come," I said, and so it was settled Atter dinner in tieca pari drove us two miles or so along the kokaing road till we came to a cart track which led through the pine jurgle to the sacred tank, wh n dwelt the uncanny looking sacred fish and their attendant turtles, all ministeres onto by an old wizened mineola who live in one of the few hats scattered in clearings round the tank. Toroight they were ill deserted. Boubtless the dwellers were in the city or some magnifering village whence flowed the musical ring tong ting of the gongs, pitched in various keys and carried by the present a seriousning Burmans, clad in many salered silks and sporting the pictly whose temple howers

smoked in shoose. Dick seemed to be to talk and minered with myself for a strange cerie noting whereof I was beginning to be conscious. How long we had been there I know not, but suddenly my friend started up with a cry-a veritab ery that shivered to the tingling stars" and strole forward with arms out stretched, taiking, as I thought raving, to some one I could not see

Darling, wait one mement. I am com (Turning to me) "Don't you hear ngain. it?" And he hummed the opening lars of

harmony; but it seemed an echo only, or if you can conceive it, a rendering of the passage in a huge bell jar from which the air had been exhausted; magically clear, divinely sweet and sad, but so faint that the car could just catch it and no more. It was only as it died away that the succeed

ing silence convinced me it had been at all Dick stood like a statue, intently listen Myrtilla sank on the area step, hiding ing, with a strained, lost look on his er face in her hands.
"Is this all?" said Mr. Baltic. I took him gently by the arm and he suffered me to lead him away, like a

sleepwalker. The following day he was down with a bad go of fever. I was with him most of the day and went to his quarters as soon as I had finished my dinner. They were empty. His bearer was in the godowns and when I summoned and interrogated him he only looked dazed. I cursed him in the dentist's bill. And now I know you heaps, and, scribbling a note to the D. S. hate me!"

P., I sent him off with it, and myself rushed out with my own boy in quest of

the absentee High and low I hunted, but found re clew. Then I returned, weary and dispirit-ed, to the club, where I found Cartis, the D. S. P., awaiting me and any reports from the surrounding police thanas. Suddenly an idea struck me; why it has not earlier I know not. "Come," I saul.

and Curtis and I, taking a gari as soon a we could get one, drove to the sacred tank It must have been à in the morning when we camé upon him. He was lying on his face, one hand outstretched, just where the vision must have appeared the night before. We raised him gently. He was quite dead, with the mysterious smile of those who have solved the great secret frozen on his lips. We got him down to the gari as best we could and started back to Rangoon. As we passed the barracks by the Gold pagoda the band was practicing. With a shock I recognized the piece it was the adagio again. Involuntarily l looked at the dead man, expecting and to start, to speak. But the music of the immortals had hushed for him the harmonics of earth.-Ludgate.

The Gulf Puzzle. It is asserted that the gulf of Mexico has risen one foot since 1850. With experts the question is as to whether it contain more water, or has the crosion of the great area draining into the gulf filled the best tom to the depth of one foot? Possible seismic action has much, if not all, to b with the change

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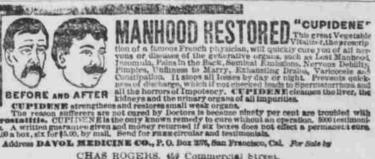
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