THE SOUL'S ESTATE

By Charles E. Crumley in "Autumn Leaves."

Columbus of historic lore, Who sailed to find an unknown shore, Ne'er found a country half so great As may be found in soul's estate.

In it my dreamy castles rise is phantom shapes, 'neath moonlit skies. There are lakes and valleys and forests

and mountains in dim perspective piled. In moonlight blooms its spirit flowers, and mystery hovers o'er its bowers. From places of the deeper shade | shrink-the myst'ry makes afraid; for there may lurk in caverns deep The source of all the tears we weep.

I'll hie me to the fragrant air Of trees and flowers, and, waiting there, Meet with the spirit of All-good That I have felt-not understood. Oh tell me not that 'tis unreal, The powers of soul I sometimes feel.

Semetimes when music fills its air. converse with the angels there; And all the sweetness of the skies is mine when those soul fountains rise. Though Mem'ry's pictures deck the walls.

Soul's castles hold no judgment halls; Though life is vibrant in its air And knowledge fills it everywhere, The throne that governs it is here, Where Reason sits in daylight clear, And judges all that comes before its throne, from this or Dreamland's

Oh Mind, thy kingdom seems to be Linked to all eternity!

When Alexander ruled the world: When Caesar's banners, proud, unfurled, Those lords of earth knew not at all What lay beyond the ocean's wall, Where waited as a recompense For daring man, two continents. My seeking Reason, on its throne, Is not content to rule, alone, This mortal part which soon must die As all that's earthly passes by.

I'll the homage of my soul accept, And all the secrets that are kept For him who looks with Wisdom's eyes, For power that deep within him lies. Beyond the bound'ries I have known, My kingdom waiteth, all my own; There meet with me, great God above, And light my soul-world with thy love; At my poor banquet, Lord, sit down, And at thy feet I'll lay my crown. My royal sonship stirs in me And breathes of love and liberty.

How to See the Fair

Oregon Building, Panama-Pagonians who want to see the most of the big Exposition in the shortexpense in the long-run and with bor men were sent to every vessel to the greatest comfort and real grounds. This is the conclusion of the writer after five months experience and innumerable conversations with those who have been both on and off the grounds. Since coming here the writer has lived in Oakland, in San Francisco, and upon the grounds. He believes that any coming for but one week cannot afford to locate down in the city, and really desirable places are no longer to be found, except occasionally, near it struck us about 4 o'clock in the aftthe grounds. If the trip is to be of two weeks, at least one week should be spent wholly inside the caught sight of the Russian down in grounds. Located at Inside Inn, for instance, one is able to see inside of one week all that can upon us. Being higher out of the wabe seen in two weeks if one lives away from the grounds. The she drove slowly past us at not more she drove slowly past us at not more mornings here are the desirable than a cable length away, and we saw time at the exposition, and this is the time wasted when one lives away. The night offers the wonderful illuminations and at eleven o'clock are the extraordinary illuminated flights of the aviators. Much of this is necessarily missed if one must go by car down into the city to spend the nights. Usually people get so tired that they really can not remain up with any comfort or pleasure. It was lying alongside the brig when When at Inside Inn it is possible a solid shot was fired at us. Owing to take a rest whenever desired, and it is possible to view praction startled us all, and the captain tically everything at night from bad determined to put the bark on the hotel windows. There is

every convenience and comfort

at this hotel, the rates run from O COO \$2.00 upward and breakfast can be had for fifty cents. There is a regular dining room, also a cafe where one can spend as much or as little as may seem desirable. The rooms are large and wellfurnished and a stay at Inside Inn is a real pleasure. If one does not care to eat at the hotel it is easy to find fairly good living at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria or at several other eating places over the grounds where the price is not necessarily very strendous.

Fate of the Brig lvan

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Togo is the southernmost island in the Cape de Verde group, situated in the north Atlantic. I was there in a bark which had brought lumber, hardware, agricultural implements and other stuff, and on our arrival we found the brig Ivan already at anchor.

The commander of a Russian manof-war on a cruise has more power than the czar at home. The latter must at least have some excuse to send a citizen to his death. The former has only to report him dead, and the details are never asked for.

Several of the crew on the Ivan were triced up and flogged in plain view of us on the first day of our arrival, and it wasn't long before we learned that the brig was a floating

One dark and rainy night, while I was standing anchor watch on our craft, one of the Russian sailors swam off to us. He had come for a talk. He knew nothing whatever of geography and could not tell in which direction any coast lay. He asked particularly about the coast of Brazil, the distance, the people, the rivers, He finally told me the crew of the brig to a man had decided to mutiny, kill the officers and run the craft ashore and each man shift for himself until the excitement bad blown wer.

The days went by. There was the usual routine of flogging aboard the Ivan, and a sailor who sprang overboard rather than be lashed was coolly shot down alongside the brig without being even ordered to return. The next day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the mutiny suddenly burst forth. There were six merchantmen in the harbor, but hed the Russian commander called for assistance it would not have been afforded. At least fifty of us saw the Russian captain shot cific Exposition. Sept. 7. - Ore- and thrown overboard, and after him went his first lieutenant. Then followed the paymaster and two others, and the crew had the brig to themest length of time, at the least selves. Before going out of the harshow their raw backs and tell how they had been wronged, and as the pleasure, should be located on the brig turned ber bead to sea she was

> It was a week after when we got ready for sea, bound for Rio Janiero. We had no idea of ever hearing from the Russians again, but when four days out we ran across a New Bedford whaler named Scott, which gave us some exciting news. Two days before she had been brought to by the Ivan in midocean. An armed boat's crew had come aboard and robbed the whaler of whatever they fancied.

> The next news came to us two days later. A gale sprang up from the southwest, and before it was four hours old we were compelled to lie to. ernoon and did not reach its height until about 7 next morning. Everything was boiling and bowling when we the southwest. She must have run before the gale much longer than we did, for she was not in sight when it broke ter and more heavily sparred, she was also drifting faster. About 9 o'clack many evidences that things were not

shipshape aboard her. Just at sunset the brig fired a gun for us to heave to. There was an ugly cross sea running, and we doubted if they would lower a boat. We obeyed the command to luff up. The slovenly way the brig was handled as she made ready to take a position on our starboard quarter proved that everything aboard was at sixes and sevens. There was a fight on her decks before the boat was lowered, and after pulling halfway to us the yawl, which had eight men in it, returned. to the heavy sea the aim was bad, and it flew above the topmasts. This acher course and try to run away when there came a sudden and awful explo-

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We soon realized what had occurred. The Ivan had blown up. She was to windward of us and about balf a mile There was a dark cloud, an awful shock, and she seemed to be lifted bodily up to a height of 100 feet and then to dissolve. Some of the fragments fell upon our decks, and the sea was littered for a mile around.

One man escaped-just one solitary man. He was one of the eight men in the boat. Perhaps the other seven had left the boat when the explosion came. The boat was not injured and came floating down upon us with the man sitting bolt upright on a thwart. He wasn't cut or bruised, but the shock had acted altogether on his mental faculties. He had become an idiot and was deaf and dumb on top of that. His face took on a childish grin which never left it, and he conducted biraself just like idiots do.

We couldn't get any news from the man, nor did we pick up any wreckage except the boat. Man and boat were turned over to a Russian manof-war at Rio, and it may be that the poor fellow suffered death for his share in the mutiny. Every care was taken to hush the matter up, but the news got abroad and was touched up by various correspondents. I have seen three or four accounts of it, but none was halfway correct.

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