

POWER.
Have you seen the locomotive as she struggles up the slope?
Panting, blowing, straining, shaking, like a creature
Onward, upward, ever pressing, like a being
With a sword's point, ever pressing, like a being
But the power that propels her is a shovelful
Of coal.
Till, at last, she reaches the summit, then
Alone, she stands, the hillside
Where another mighty mountain starts its
Journey to the sky.
Now the effort, now the downward, gently
Over each rocky knoll,
Still she goes and then is calling for a
Shovelful of coal.
So in life we upward journey, up life's
Troublesome ascent,
To the Mecca we are seeking, earnestly our
Feet are bent,
But the journey would be lighter; sooner
We would reach the goal,
If, as directly toward Mecca, we could
Shovel in the coal.
True, some early struggle upward, till they
Reach the mountain height,
Then, perhaps, in life's journey, where the
Journey is more light,
Till again they reach the bottom, but the
Folios on the roll.
Of the mighty is the fellow who keeps
Shoveling in the coal.
—Omaha World-Herald.

Admiral Blake Among the Pirates
A Page from the History of Tunis.

By David Ker.

"THERE," said my French companion, pointing southward over the smooth, bright water, as we glided into the Bay of Tunis under the splendor of the African sunrise—"there is the place where a battle was fought which you Englishmen ought all to know by heart."
"Admiral Blake's attack on Goletta, you mean?"
"Just so, Yonder, where that sand-lake juts out, stood the five forts that defended the place, and the pirate ships were moored just behind them, in that little bay. Not much sign of all that now, is there?"
Indeed it was not easy to call up any thought of battle amid the untroubled stillness and repose of that glorious landscape. Far along the eastern shore the great purple mountains stood out in endless range, crowned with the two-peaked summit of the mighty Hamet-el-Lif.
Through the deep, narrow gorges that cleft the huge mountain-ranges every here and there the first rays of sunrise were just streaming across the vast expanse of blue, sparkling sea that stretched away to the north far as the eye could reach, with a few tiny white sails dotted over it like wreaths of foam.

Along the western shore of the bay extended a line of low, green hills, upon the crest of which a mass of crumbling masonry marked the spot where the ancient citadel of Carthage had fallen before Scipio and his Romans.
Just at the nearer extremity of the broad yellow sand-bar that spanned the whole breadth of the deep blue bay, lay the tiny little town of Goletta, and on the opposite hillside lay, like a drift of snow, the countless white houses, and crumbling walls, and tall minarets, and clustering palm trees of imperishable verdure.
But despite the perfect peace of the spot, which once witnessed the finest battle fought there since the fall of Carthage, the memory of that day's work will never die while our men of war and our blood remains to keep alive the instinct of courage and fair play, and standing up against the strong in behalf of the weak.

It is well worth while for anyone, however he may hate war, and wish in general, to look back and see what was done here on a certain fine spring morning, two centuries ago.
It is the 3d of April, 1653, and the whole city of Tunis is in arms. Wild fairs, livid with fear or blank with rage, crowd the narrow, winding, gloomy streets, which echo with the clamor of countless tongues, the tramp of feet, the clatter of muskets, and the rattle of artillery-wheels.
Hundreds of swarthy figures, sword in belt and match-lock on shoulder, are swarming over the decks of the nine huge war-ships which are moored close under the forts of Goletta.

In the forts themselves crowds of men are hard at work running out heavy guns, piling up cannon-balls, filling powder-chests, or laying sand-bags along the ramparts as an additional shelter; and all eyes are turned watchfully toward the entrance of the bay, and the five great horse-battle ships that are gliding into it with the black mouths of loaded cannon gaping hungrily through their open ports, and the red cross of England—not yet altered into the union jack—fluttered jauntily at the mizzen.
High on the poop of the English flagship stands a tall, handsome man, in the uniform of a British admiral. His face is perfectly calm, but a close observer would notice that he wears the same set, stern look that it wore when he held Tangier twenty years ago, against the bravest of Charles I's cavaliers.

In truth a hard fight against overwhelming odds is waiting for us to meet Admiral Blake, the worthy fore-runner of Rodney and Nelson; and the cause in which he is to fight to-day might well nerve any man to his best. Yonder, behind those batteries that frown upon him from behind the shore, are thousands of Christian captives—many of them Englishmen like himself—chained, ragged, half-starved, blistered by the scorching sun, and deafened by the roar of ship and landing gun. And now, after years of hideous bondage among brutal pirates, which have made the memory of home and friends, and the hope of one day return-

ing to them, seem dim and distant as half-forgotten dreams, their weary eyes see once more the waving of English flags over a fleet coming to their rescue.
Well may the haggard faces brighten, despite the curses and blows of their savage taskmasters. Where Admiral Blake came here three weeks ago with a demand for the "surrender of all Christian captives," and sailed away again with no answer save an insolent defiance from the bay of Tunis and his pirate chiefs, there was many a heavy heart among the prisoners. But to-day he is here again, no longer to threaten, but to do; and the message which he brings this time is one which Tunis will remember.
"Don't there be troubled, lad," says one of the admiral's crew to a curly-haired boy who is looking wistfully toward the shore. "We'll get the father out of all five ships ere we're done."
The boy's face glows at the words, and there is light in his clear blue eyes which shows that if fighting is to be done to-day he will not be his most.

Ten weary years have passed since stout Tom Jackson, struggling for life on a dismantled wreck, was seized by these pitiless rovers; and the son, who was a child of five when he disappeared, had come back as a boy of 15, to take part in his rescue.
Onward came the great floating castles, in a grim silence which awe the fierce Arabs in spite of themselves. Suddenly there comes a rattle and a splash, as an all-shipsy cutter anchors at the head of the bay, and a flag of truce to give the over-confident pirates one last chance to surrender before it is too late.
But instantly there comes a puff of white smoke from the nearest port, and heavy shot splashing up the water close to the boat's bow, showing what an answer the message of mercy has to expect.

Then Blake's face is seen to darken ominously, and with his wonted tug of repressed anger at the point of his long, black whiskers, he gives the word to open fire. Then up through the still air rises the terrible noise of the old Puritan battle-ship, to the sound of which Cromwell's Ironsides had swept the best of the royalist soldiers from many a hard-fought field.
"God us defend our strength," it strains a great aid.
Therefore, although the earth be moved,
We will be true to our own right.
"Though hills amid the sea be cast,
And trodden be; yet, though the number of sailing seas be shorn."
Instantly sea and shore and sky were wrapped in one thick gust of hot, stifling smoke, while the warlike music was drowned by the roar of 500 cannon.

Fire, smoke, and crashing timbers, falling shot, crashing timbers, falling stones, deafening cannon-thunder, all at once.
Far away in the desert the wandering Arab stopped to listen to the dull booming of the distant cannonade, and trembled as he heard it.
Men with powder-laden faces fired at random into the cloud of sulphurous smoke that veiled alike ships and forts, looked only by the sudden flashes that brought death along with them. Masts and yards came crashing down on one side, stones and mortar on the other; and still the smoke billowed, and still the cannon roared.
But although the Arabs fought as fiercely as men could do, the dogged, unshaken steadiness of the English fire at length began to tell.

The fort which had fired upon the flag of truce was fast crumbling into a shapeless ruin. Five guns had been dismantled in the second hour, and three more were standing idle, with all their gunners lying dead around them.
In vain the Tunisians yelled and fired and struggled to show the English that at the death-dealing ships, and lashed their prisoners forward to repair the shattered breastwork. Slowly but surely the little was going against the more and more.
Suddenly a curl of smoke was seen to rise from one of the pirate's galleys. The Arabs rushed like madmen to quench the fire, but in vain. The smoke reddened into flame, while fresh spouts of fire broke from the galley after galley, till the white pirate fleet was one red and roaring blaze.

Then the enemy began to lose heart altogether. As their fire slackened, and the English redoubled, and the cheers of the sturdy blue-jackets were heard, even through the thunder of the bombardment.
"Hurrah for old England!" shouted a gray-haired prisoner in the nearest battery.
"Silence, dog!" roared a ferocious Arab, striking him savagely across the face.
That blow was an unlucky one for the striker. One swing of the iron bar with which the Englishman was working felled the Arab dead on the spot, and the next moment came a splash in the water, a shout from the flagship, and in a few minutes more the long-pooped Tom Jackson was being hauled on board of her by his own crew, amid a hurst of cheering that seemed to split the very sky.
Half an hour later all was over. The pirate prince, an abjectly mean man as he had been a haughty and cruel one, went to beg for mercy, and to promise the surrender of all his prisoners.
The next morning Blake sailed out again with the rescued captives, leaving the defeated corsairs to recover their courage by slow degrees, and to hang down upon themselves by fresh misdeeds a still more terrible punishment.
—Golden Days.

How Lost?
Miss N. Exwy—I see that the papers say Mrs. Exwy and the captain are to be married as soon as her period of mourning is over.
Miss W. Witt—Indeed! Indeed! With most of these worldly question marks seem to be merely question marks.—Pink

The Dining Cars
On the Northern Pacific for the improved and new train service, taking effect May 3, are thoroughly modern electric lighted, and will be cooked by electric heat. They will accommodate 30 persons at one time. A. B. Charlton, News Dept., Pass. Agt., 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d Portland, Or.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, aching, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for itching feet and hot, itched, and aching feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. In stamps. Trial package free. Ladies, Allen S. Ginnist, Le Roy, N. Y.

A New 10 Section
With vestibule Tourist Sleeping Car, with an up-to-date construction, is a part of the Northern Pacific's new North Coast Limited, which makes its first trip May 3. Passengers a North Coast Limited leaflet. S. B. Charlton, News Dept., Pass. Agt., 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d Portland, Or.

Josephine County Maps
The official map of Josephine county can be had at the Courier office at reduced prices. Folding pocket map, \$1.50; maps in colors, \$3.50. Call and get one.

Skin Diseases
When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood and becomes more and more concentrated in the skin surface there is a redness and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the internal organs are diseased, and the blood is impure. Powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.

The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.
The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.
S. S. S. is nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and effectually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the disease and stimulates and restores normal healthy action to the different organs, cleanses and enriches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions. S. S. S. cures permanently because it leaves none of the original poison to reform in the blood and cause a fresh attack.

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Our medical department is in charge of physicians of large experience in treating blood and skin diseases, who will take pleasure in advising by their advice and direction all who desire it. Write fully and freely about your case; your letters are held in strictest confidence. We make no charge whatever for this. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases will be sent free upon application.

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A MORAL TRIBE.
Among the Caribs of Central America All Sins Are Punished by Starvation.
In the whole world there is not a class of people to be found who inflict severer punishment upon themselves than the Caribs of Central America. Their religion, which is one of the most peculiar kind, demands self-punishment for sins intentionally or unintentionally committed, says Pearson's Weekly.
The punishment takes the form of starvation and close confinement.
If the sin be in the form of a lie, no matter whether it is calculated to injure another or not, the sinner goes without either food or drink for three days, at the end of which it is believed that the offender has paid the penalty for his or her sin.
Blasphemy and using bad language is punishable by absolute starvation for two days. Assault, frankness, and other serious sins call for four days' starvation for one week, three days' starvation for the second week, and two days' starvation for the third week, and one day's starvation in the fourth week.
All sins are punished with starvation. For that reason crime is very low among the Caribs, who are among the best behaved and most truthful people in the world.

Temperature of Diamonds.
A good diamond is a good dealer, colder than an imitation and the lapidaries say that the best way to detect this difference in temperature is to touch the stones to the tongue. Sapphires, emeralds, rubies, garnets and other precious stones may be tested in the same way—the real stone is invariably colder than the imitation.
The lapidaries do not give a reason for the difference, but it may be found, perhaps, in the greater density of the real stones, which make them better conductors of heat.—Detroit Free Press.

GREEN SICKNESS
Is rather a common disease and is met with among young women. It is caused from an impoverished condition of the blood. Being a blood disease, it can be cured by HEDYAN, the great purifier of the blood and restorer of the system. HEDYAN will enrich the blood and give it back its natural color. The blood restorer in a poor condition, none of the organs of the body are nourished. HEDYAN will cause the blood to become pure, and the system to be healthy. HEDYAN will bring back the bloom to the cheeks and cause the green tinge to disappear. If you have the symptoms, take HEDYAN now, and you will be well.

THE PRINCIPAL SYMPTOMS ARE:
1. CONSTANT HEADACHE.—HEDYAN will make the system healthy and the headache will disappear.
2. GREENISH OR YELLOWISH GREEN COMPLEXION.—HEDYAN will make the complexion red and rosy.
3. PULSATION IN THE NECK.—This is due to the watery condition of the blood, and will disappear shortly after the use of HEDYAN is commenced.
4. WEAKNESS AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART.—HEDYAN will strengthen the heart and make the beats full, strong and regular.

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MOTHERS!
Don't Let Baby Suffer.
THERE IS ONLY ONE THING known for giving the best protection and slow growth in infants and children, and that is, for every obvious reason, called ANTIFEE. It stops the fretting, restlessness, general irritability and nervousness. Prevents bad habits and convulsions. Restores the system to its normal condition. It is the only medicine for mothers knowing what to do. Antiffee is the best and most reliable remedy for colic, and is the only one that is not dangerous to the child. It is for babies to be distressed with the colic, restlessness, fretting, and crying. Your baby will be well and happy if you use Antiffee. It is a certain cure for colic, and is the only one that is not dangerous to the child. It is for babies to be distressed with the colic, restlessness, fretting, and crying. Your baby will be well and happy if you use Antiffee. It is a certain cure for colic, and is the only one that is not dangerous to the child.

A CHIVALRIC BIRD.
The Golden-Crowned Thrush Arranges a Fine Courtship for His Mate.
Even the birds recognize woman's rights—at least so an Audubon lecturer declared the other day in describing the habits of the golden-crowned thrush, more familiarly known as the oven-bird. The word "oven" merely refers to the shape of the philosopher's egg, which usually is built on the ground with a domed or conical roof. Even the family name suggests fire, being Fuscularia, says the Baltimore News.
But the way in which the nest is built explains the bird's answer to "natural feminine" demands. A partition divides the "oven" into two compartments. The inside one is for the lady bird and has a luxurious feather bed. The outer room is the gentleman bird's bedroom, and its only furniture is a rough clay couch.

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HEALTHY GREEN AT HOME.
Two Little Plants Shelter American's Richest Wealth and Help Husband.
"Hetty Green, The Richest Woman in America," writes Leigh Mitchell Houghton in the Boston Herald.
"Hetty modestly in her own words is a brick block in Holbrook, N. J. There are two electric push bells at the door, under which one finds the name 'C. Dewey.' Mrs. Green prefers that the public should not know where her home is situated, and she uses this name because her pet dog's name is Dewey, and she commonly calls it 'Cutie.' The parlor is in the lower suite, and is a little larger than a parlor and a closet. A couch, a small table and three chairs are the furnishings, and the ornamentation is quite simple.
"Mrs. Green is a rapid talker. Words seem to come to her as easily as do thoughts. She is witty, too, and these gifts, with her remarkable memory and pleasant voice, make her an excellent conversationalist. Her daily routine is more severe than that of most women, but for many years she rises early, eats a light breakfast in the little dining-room of the Holbrook flat, and hurries off to the ferry. It is only a short distance from her home to the city, and she always walks, be the weather what it may. Her husband, H. H. Green, who is seldom seen or heard of, is an old man almost 80, and somewhat of an invalid. The upper one of the two flats is occupied by her, and she is furnished with sitting-room, her day in and day out while his wife is in New York looking after her financial affairs. When she comes home in the evening, she is always late—she sometimes reads to him.

VIOLET-DESTROYING PESTS.
Growers in This Vicinity Disturbed Over the Appearance of a Destructive Insect.
Violet growers in this vicinity are disturbed over the appearance in considerable numbers of a pest which attacks the fragrant violet and destroys the plant if it ravages are not quickly checked, says the New York Sun. Entomologists have for many years had a war on their hands against violet pests, but it is only within three years or so that the American grower has been troubled in this way. The principal violet destroyer is of the same family as the European, but of a different genus. It works in the same way, secreting itself in the crown of the plant. When the leaves come up they are slightly curled and half a dozen or more of the insects are already in each leaf. They seldom appear on the side crowns, and these may be used for plants, but their flowers will not be as large as those from the center crown. The insect has been recently classified by the entomological bureau at Washington as *Diplosis violacea*. It is about six-sixteenths of an inch in length. Because of the difficulty of destroying it without injury to the plant it is one of the worst of the flower pests. The best remedy is to pick off the leaves infected, although the larvae are also susceptible to the hydrocyanic gas treatment.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO EAT.
Both Beauty and Health Are Lost to Women Who Eat Wrongly in This Respect.
If women realized how important to beauty is the food they eat they could not get on an entirely satisfactory basis as to what they consume and the manner in which they dine, lunch and sup. A physician of large practice declares that drudgery and worry send most men to the insane asylum, and in many cases, combined with a lack of food, throws most of the women of their balance. The love affairs would have but little influence over them if they were properly fed, but among the women in which girls and women indulge in it is that, as they care very little about their food, so the lack of it cannot have much effect upon them. They rather despise men for being careful to have regular meals, whether breakfast, lunch or supper, and are inclined to vaunt their own superiority in such respects. But if this disregard of the natural instincts of hunger leads women to have regular meals, whether breakfast, lunch or supper, and are inclined to vaunt their own superiority in such respects. But if this disregard of the natural instincts of hunger leads women to have regular meals, whether breakfast, lunch or supper, and are inclined to vaunt their own superiority in such respects.

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REFLECTING HEALTH OR DISEASE
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TIME TABLE.
WESTBOUND EASTBOUND
Leave Grants Pass 8 a. m. | Leave Crescent City 6 a. m.
Arrive at Waldo 6 p. m. | Arrive at Waldo 8 p. m.
Leave Waldo 4 a. m. | Leave Waldo 6 a. m.
Arrive at Crescent City 6 p. m. | Arrive at Grants Pass 4:30 p. m.

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Lv. Portland 8:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Ar. Grants Pass 10:45 a. m. 10:10 a. m.
Ar. Ashland 12:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
Ar. Sacramento 5:50 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
Ar. San Francisco 7:45 p. m. 9:30 a. m.

Ar. Ogdon 5:40 p. m. 11:45 a. m.
Ar. Denver 9:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
Ar. Kansas City 7:25 a. m. 7:25 a. m.
Ar. Chicago 7:55 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

Ar. Los Angeles 1:20 p. m. 7:00 a. m.
Ar. Fort Worth 6:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.
Ar. Fort Worth 6: