A True Heart. ed are the lips of my darling, my dear, Sweet are the lips of my own; Drunken with passion before he has flown.

But oh, and oh,

Red lips will pale some day,

While a true heart lasts for aye.

Gray are the eyes of my darling, my dear, Bright are the eyes of my queen; Fond as the dreaming of tropical skies, Glad as the rivulet's midsummer sheen. But oh, and ob, Bright eyes will dim some day, While a true heart lasts for aye.

Brown is this tress of my darling, my dear, Silken this tress of my fair; Srown with a hint of the sun's tenderness Twined in the strands of her beautiful hair But oh, and oh, Sweet locks will thin some day, While a true heart wears for aye. Praises belong to my darling, my dear,

Praises belong to my darling, my dear,
Love is but due to my sweet;
So here I pluck from the garden of song
This tiny blossom to throw at her feet.
But oh, and oh,
Beauty will fade some day,
While a true heart lasts for aye.
—George Horton.

The Great War Syndicate.

By FRANK R. STOCKTON.

Author of "Rudder Grange," "Amos Kil- navy that the British government and bright," "The Bee Man of Orn," "The the people of England and Canada placed Christmas Wreck," "The Lady or the their greatest trust, but in the incapacity

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This theory of mines worked by contwither point PILLERIA DEEN.

This twee was not one of them who had
sufficient command of himself to write a
report of what had happened. They
gazed at the bare, staring flatness of the
shorn bluff, and they looked at each other.

This was not war. It was something
supernatural, awfull They were oppressed and appailed. But the military discipline of
their minds soon exerted its force, and a
brief account of the terrific event was
trammitted to the authorities, and Sergt.

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and terrified observation. A feeling of awe
was noticeable everywhere. If people
could have he had a tangible idea of what had a tangible idea of what had a dangeloid idea of what
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the ordinary mind could appreciate the | bomb had been fired. difference between the action of an in-

behold it descend like a mighty cataract upon the harbor and adjacent shores; but the quick, sharp shock which ran under the town made people spring from their beds, and although nothing was then to be seen, nearly everybody felt sure that the syndicate's forces had begun their day's work by exploding an-

A lighthouse, the occupants of which had been ordered to leave when the fort was evacuated, as they might be in dan- tal cables; and a repeller with two crabs ceived Repeller No. 6 coming toward her ger in case of a bombardment, was so had been for some days waiting for from seaward, and in a direction which bomb that it fell in ruins on the rocks

upon which it had stood. The two crabs now took the steel net from its moorings and carried it up [the harbor. This was rather difficult on account off the islands, rocks and sandbars; but the leading crab had on board a pilot acquainted with those waters. With the net hanging between them, the two submerged vessels, one carefully following the other, reached a point about two miles below the city, where the net was anchored across the harbor. It did not reach from shore to shore, but in the course of the morning two other nets, designed for shallower waters, were brought from the repellers and anchored at each end of the main net, thus form- Canada, but it wished to convince the in a few moments hailing was important ing a line of complete protection against submarine torpedoes which might be sent down from the upper harbor.

found their enemies there.

character was the occasion of much ex-

Repeller No. 1 now steamed into the harbor, accompanied by Crab A, and anchored about a quarter of a mile seaward of the net. The other repeller, with her attendant crab, cruised about the mouth of the harbor, watching a smaller entrance to the port as well as the larger one and thus maintaining an anchored about the mouth of the harbor, watching a smaller entrance to the port as well as the larger one and thus maintaining an transported across the Atlantic. On the other hand, the syndicate very much objected to undertaking the imprisonment and start ward the speed of the length of the harbor, accompanied by Crab A, and and sustenance of a large body of soldiers. Orders were therefore given to the officer in charge of the repeller not to molest the two transports, but to remove the number of the harbor, watching a smaller entrance to the port as well as the larger one and thus maintaining an transported across the Atlantic. On the other hand, the syndicate very much objected to undertaking the imprisonment and sustenance of a large body of soldiers. Orders were therefore given to the officer in charge of the repeller not to molest the two transports, but to remove the rule of the harbor, watching a smaller entrance to the port as well as the large had no authority to limit or confine the circuit court.

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injury and danger. This being the state of affairs, a message was sent from the office of cited feeling and comment, particularly the syndicate across the border to in the United States. The descent and Dominion government, which attack by British vessels on an Atlantic stated that the seaport city which had been attacked by the forces of the syndicate now lay under the guns of its | the most important points, but in the | tenced to 15 days incarceration for pubvessels, and in case of an overt act of minds of naval officers, and a large por- lishing an article touching the official

States, or a capture of or attack upon an prevent invasion or attack by means of American vessel, navel or commercial, its threats to bombard the blockaded by a British man-of-war, or an attack upon an American port by British ves-sels, the city would be bombarded and

powerful men-of-war of the royal navy, as well as a fleet of transports carrying

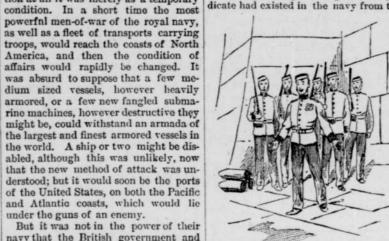
America, and then the condition of

affairs would rapidly be changed. It

was absurd to suppose that a few medium sized vessels, however heavily

armored, or a few new fangled subma-

Canadian port, very few believed in it. Even if the syndicate could do any more UP FOR THE OFFICE OF ATTORdamage in that quarter, which was improbable, what was to prevent the British This message, which was of course instantly transmitted to London, placed the British government in the apparent position of being held by the throat by position of being held by the throat by the American War Syndicate. But if the British government or the people of England or Canada recognized this position at all it was merely as a temporary dicate had existed in the navy from the condition. In a short time the most



Tiger," "The Late Mrs. Null," "The of their petty foe to support its ridicu- and this feeling increased daily. That Hundredte Man," "The Casting Away lous assumptions. The claim that the officers and men of the United States of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine." "The city lay under the guns of the American navy should be penned up in harbors,

When the officers of the garrison and the explosions in the harbor had state of affairs rose almost to a revolt.

enemy of the terrible destruction the at all of the other.

a dense cloud had been suddenly ejected syndicate was able to effect; but to make It was almost at the same time that syndicate was able to effect; but to make that enemy and the world understand that this was done by bombs, which the instantaneous disappearance of a great fortification with a little more appreciable accompaniment than the suddent tap, as of a little hammer, upon thousands of window panes, was something which their intellects could not grasp. It was not to be expected that destroyed, but nobody believed that a bomb had been fired.

Every opinion, official or popular, concerning what it had done and what be protect the lives and property in the lives and court the lollowing answer, dight the lives and court the lollowing answer, to-wit:

In the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon and County of Jackson:

An order citing E. J. Kaiser and N. A. Jacobs to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt.

near and above the city. Therefore as soon as it was light enough to make observations Repeller No. 1 did not hesitate to discharge a motor bomb into the harbor, a mile or more above where the first one had fallen. This was done in order to explode any torpedoes which might have been put into position since order to explode any torpedoes which might have been put into position since the discharge of the first bomb.

There were very few people in the city and suburbs who were at that hour out of doors, where they could see the great cloud of water rise toward the sky, and cloud of water rise toward the sky, and content of the syndicate were now the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was determined upon, and on the success of this the hopes of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking was detained by the arrival of a dispatch boat from the shore with a message from the naval department. But as this message related only to the measurements of a certain deck gun, her commander in the naval department. But as this defendant under this proceeding.

And denies that this Court has any jurisdiction of the publishing of said crut or the office of the syndicate in New York. A new and important undertaking detained by the arrival of a dispatch boat from the shore with a message from the naval department. But as this defendant or the naval department of a certain deck gun, her commander in the naval department of a certain deck gun, her commander in the naval departm

events of interest occurred.

Two of the largest Atlantic mail steamers, carrying infantry and artillery now filled with fiery ardor. The ship troops, and conveyed by two swift and was already in good fighting trim, but powerful men-of-war, arrived off the every possible preparation was made for coast of Canada, considerably to the north of the blockaded city. The detry and the world what American sailors Judge Webster combined in himself the

parture and probable time of arrival of the vessels had been telegraphed to the syndicate, through one of the continential than a mile out to sea when she pershaken by the explosion of this motor them. The English vessels had taken a indicated that it intended to run across high northern course, hoping they might her course. The Lenox, however, went enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence without straight on, and in a short time the two subjecting themselves to injury from the vessels were quite near each other. Upon enemy's crabs, it not being considered the deck of the repeller now appeared probable that there were enough of the director in charge, who, with a these vessels to patrol the entire coast. speaking trumpet, hailed the Lenox and But although the crabs were few in num- requested her to lay to, as he had someber, the syndicate was able to place them thing to communicate. The commander where they would be of most use, and of the Lenox, through his trumpet, an-when the English vessels arrived off the swered that he wanted no communicanorthern entrance to the gulf, they tions, and advised the other vessel to

keep out of his way. However strong might be the incredu- The Lenox now put on a greater head lity of the enemy regarding the powers of steam, and as she was in any case a of a repeller to bombard a city, the syn- much faster vessel than the repeller, she dicate felt sure there would be no present invasion of the United States from herself and the syndicate's vessel, so that British government that troops and Quick signals now shot up in jets of black munitions of war could not be safely smoke from the repeller, and in a very transported across the Atlantic. On the short time afterward the speed of the

stern. were preparing to make a united and For a minute or two the officers of the The supreme court at that time and vigorous onset on the repeller, and the tossing on the waves. One of the transports, a very fast steamer, had already entered the straits, and could not be sig-ualed, but the other one returned and took both the war ships in tow, proceedupon, it was very desirable that English ing very slowly until, after entering the the stern post of the Lenox, and with all county jail for fifteen days. the strength of her powerful engines was An appeal was taken and the supreme Another event of a somewhat different

holding her back. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

[Montague, Cal., Herald.] port was a matter of popular expectation.

The syndicate had repellers and crabs at RECORD, has been fined \$50 and sen-Editor Kaiser of the Ashland, Or., war by Great Britain or Canada alone, such as the entrance of an armed force defense was to be placed upon these. words, for conducting a paper that publication of the people, little dependence for words, for conducting a paper that publication of the people, little dependence for words, for conducting a paper that publication of the people in the pe from British territory into the United As to the ability of the war syndicate to lishes the news.

A JUDICIAL DESPOT

NEY GENERAL.

He Believes in the Divine Rights of

Sharp criticism of the management of the First judicial district of Oregon, over which Lionel R. Webster presides as judge. The next day Judge Webster, the grieviously offended party in the court room at Jacksonville, sixteen miles from Ashland, in his own handwriting, issued the following, to wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

sammered, or a few new fangled submarrino machines, however destructive they
might be, could withstand an armado of
the largest and finest armored ressels in
the world. A ship or two might be disabled, although this was unlikely, now
that the new method of attack was understood; but it would soon be the ports
of the United States, on both the Pacific
and Atlantic coasts, which would lie
under the guns of an enemy.

The the British government and
the people of England and Canada placed
their greater trust, but in the incapacity
of their petty for to support its ridicus
assumptions. The claim taxt the
syndicate was considered ridiculous, for
few people believed that these vessels
had any guns. Certainly thereal does no
evidence that any shots had been fired
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Judge.

Every opinion, official or popular, constantaneous motor when imbedded in rocks and earth, and its effect, when opposed by nothing but stone walls, upon or near the surface of the earth.

Early the next morning the little fleet of the syndicate prepared to carry out its further orders. The waters of the lower bay were now entirely deserted, craft of every description having taken refuge in the upper part of the harbor non could be instantaneously dissipated in the shape of fine dust, this war could

making for their new venture, several sent off, to sail out and give battle toothe set forth in said citation. All of which is respectful'y submitted

E. J. KAISER. The Record's editor was represented by Hon. H. K. Hanna, an able lawyer who has graced the bench of the first judicial district with ability. Circuit Judge Webster combined in himself the following functions: Offended party, complainant, judge and jury—the district attorney not appearing in the case in Webster's court. Lawyer Hanna, on behalf of the defendant editor, made a full exposition of the law and thoroughly to restitute the rank injustice of a judge using his contempt of court authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the constitutions of the various authority to jail and fine an editor for a service of the court.

The publication, according to the general definition given by Blackstone and by some of the court.

The publication appearing in the case in Webster's court. Lawyer Hanna, on behalf of the defendant editor, made a full exposition of the law and thoroughly constitute contempt; but under the code of this state it does not; nor do I think it would according to the weight of decisions.

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If it had reflected upon the conduct of the Dr. Gregg's Electric Specialties ould have been proceeded against and

also advised Circuit Judge Webster to change off from an action for contempt to libel, as then his friends would sustain him in the belief that he was governed by an honesty of purpose, even though he were defeated. The Record editor also wanted it to be action for libel, as he had a firm conviction in his ability and only desired the opportunity to establish in a legal way the trath, and unearth in a libel case the abuses in the circuit court.

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ceased to move through the water, all had no authority to limit or confine the two war vessels, leaving them to be though the engines of the Lenox were powers of the court to punish for conthough the engines of the Lenox were towed into port by the troop ships.

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> Lenox could not comprehend what had for over a year previous had been roundhappened. It was first supposed that by | ly criticised by the state press, particumistake the engines had been slackened, larly the leading paper. Judge Webbut almost at the same moment that it ster expected that the supreme court was found that this was not the case, the | would sustain his action out of a mutual discovery was made that the crab ac- sympathy, and proceeded to fine Editor companying the repeller had laid hold of Kaiser \$50 and sentenced him to the

> > court rendered the following decision against him on May 1, 1890: State of Oregon, respondent, vs. E. J. Kaiser, appellant: appeal from Jackson county. Judgment of the lower court reversed. Opinion by Thayer C. J.

appellant was punishable as a contempt of the circuit court.

Second—Whether said court had authority of its own motion to cite the appellant to appear judge and jury that the logic of the Get New and Startling Facts at Druggists.

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before it and infinit punishment upon him for the alleged offense.

The civil code of this state, Sec. 650, prescribes what acts and omissions, in respect to a court of justice, or proceeding therein, shall be deemed to be contempt of the authority of the court. They are as follows: * * And it au-thorizes every court of justice, and every judi-cial officer to punish contempt by fine and imprisonment or both, but provides that such fine Judges to Fine and Imprison Those
Who Criticise His Actions.

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The inherent power of a court of justice to punish parties for contempt, who commit acts which have a direct tendency to obstruct or

character; but when the acts constituting the contempt are committed in the presence of the court it may take judicial cognizance of them and inflict summary punishment.

It is however required to make an order recit-ing the facts as occurring in its immediate view and presence and determine that the person pro-ceeded against is thereby guilty of a contempt and that he be punished, etc. and that he be punished, etc.

As I view the said section of the code, they are little more than declaratory of the law upon the subject of contempt as understood by a large portion of the courts of the several states at the

time of their adoption. They provide every means necessary to the preservation of order

and decorum in the presence of the courts of the state while engaged in the transaction of their business; for the enforcement of obedience to their lawful judgments, decrees, orders and processes, and for the performance of official duty upon the part of their officers.

Whether, therefore, the said matter published by the appellant constituted a contempt de-

ourt with reference to a pending suit and tend-ed in any manner to influence its decision theretried as a libel case, wherein a proving up of the charges before some disinterested judge and jury would be a defense to their publication.

The leading public men in the county also advised Circuit Judge Webster to change off from an action for contempt to libel, as then his friends would sustain him in the belief that he was governed by an honesty of purpose, even though he were defeated. The RECORD

Law Reg. vol. 29, 147.

In proceedings to punish that class of contempts, it is necessary that a proper information should be filed before the court is authorized to act in the matter. Said see, 633 of the code, above set out, makes it imperative that code, above set out, makes it imperative that the facts constituting the coutempt in such cases must be shown by an affidavit presented to the court, etc., before the proceeding can be taken. "The power of a court," said Wallace, J., in Batchelder vs. Moore, 42 Cal. 414, "to punish for an alleged contempt of its authority, though undoubted, is in its nature arbitrary, and its exercise is not to be upheld, except under the circumstances and in the manner prescribed by law." I am of the opinion, therefore, that the court was not authorized to proseed in the matter of its own motion, nor was the court empowered to punish the appellant by imprisonment. Section 651 of the code above eferred to is decisive upon that point.

The decision appealed from must therefore be situation would compel him to do one of

During this time the RECORD reiter- had been said and written about the ated the truthfulness of all it had writ- conduct of himself and his court or ten and printed and openly alleged that compel the editor of the RECORD to the nerve centers, allaying all irritabiliit could prove even more and challenged prove it in a civil or criminal action for ties, and increasing the flow and power Circuit Judge Webster to bring an action | libel. against the RECORD for libel.

that the reason that he brought the brought that tction. was that he proposed to defend his reached on the face of this situation, honor, which had been attacked. One would suppose that after failing | for himself.

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HIRAM RUMMELL.

Administrator.

McCain & Magers, Attorneys.

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