

#### Thinks His Boat Best.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Sir Thomas Lipton, in an interview, said:

"Notwithstanding that we are whipped I believe Shamrock the better boat."

"Then you would like to have another race?" was asked.

"Yes; I think it would be well to arrange another race."

"This Fall?"

"Oh, no; nothing would be done now for another year."

"How about propositions to race with exchanged crews?"

"That never was my proposition."

"Shall you take the Shamrock home or shall you leave her here in the event of another prospective race?"

"That, of course, is all undetermined yet."

"The races are over," said Commodore Ledyard, of the New York Yacht Club, "and Columbia will be laid up for the winter. If the owners of the yachts desire to race that is their affair. The club has nothing to do with it. The Shamrock, of course, could not compete for the cup again until after two years, unless a contest for it by some other vessel has meanwhile intervened."

#### She Posed as a Man.

Mrs. Edward D. White, who posed as a man at Fort Sheridan, and aided her husband in making uniforms for the soldiers, left the barracks. After the woman's sex had been discovered through an accident to her 3-year-old daughter the woman was told to leave the fort, and she departed yesterday morning. Her husband will probably be discharged before the end of the week. He and his wife saved \$800 during the four months that she masqueraded as a man, and with this money the couple intend opening a tailor shop in Chicago.

White is an Englishman by birth, 33 years of age, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Three years ago he met and married Mary Creusner, now 32 years old, who had immigrated from England, where she had been employed at making military clothing in a London "sweat shop." White knew no trade, and crippled as he was by a wound received in Cuba, was unable to support his wife.

Four months ago Mrs. White learned that a tailor was needed at Fort Sheridan, Company K. She decided to apply, but found that military regulations prohibited the presence of a woman in barracks. Then she had an inspiration. Her husband should apply for the position and she, attired in men's clothes, would attend him as his assistant, while in reality their positions would be reversed.

A few days later they were installed in the tailoring establishment of Company K. White introduced the woman to the soldiers as his brother. Patrons of the shop saw her working industriously at a sewing machine, dressed in a rough blouse and trousers, and with her hair clipped close to her head. They thought of her as a bashful young fellow, rather girlish in disposition, and commented at times on the freshness of her complexion and the softness and smallness of her hands.

When the woman learned Saturday morning that her child had been injured while playing with a dog at the fort, she was no longer able to disguise the relation she bore to it. Rushing in tears to the cot in the hospital where the child lay, she clasped it in her arms, and soon after admitted she was its mother. Then gathering up her belongings she left the fort for Chicago.

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