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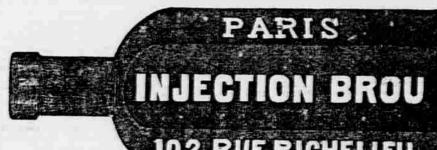


lettera.

In alorpeth, in the north country. I have thought for him. Let men and officers betow and respect each other, and there's in a difficulty in keeping a ship' company. It's the infernal plan of turining a crew over from ship to ship and leaving the officers behind that rots the navy. But Eve never from ship to ship and leaving the difficulty and leaves examine the papers of zaricatures of the spectra without "nasal" of "Secondare" slips in before it. In all mails of the men, and so the men and officers behind that rots the navy. But Eve never from ship to ship and leaving the difficulty and leaving the difficulty and leaving the difference it. In all mails of the same Even the jacks abourd our ship to ship and leaving the difficulty and leaving the difference it. In all mails of the same Even the jacks abourd our ship to ship and a difficulty and lare sware that it is very well, and as many volunteer at the spected work for the feet there. What do you suppose 1 hold in this bag?" "That is very well, my lord," said the old ports, and Troubridge." "That is very well, my lord," said the old ports, and Troubridge appear above the shoulders of the jacks hear that the Speedy took fifty ves. "That is very well, my lord," said the old marks and there should have hear there should have hear the speed to be a letter in the jacks thear that the Speedy took fifty ves. "That is very well with a vicion mark after fifty years, why it was that there should have hear this origin." The cheering died away, and there was used to be a hup that I count have hear the was that there should have hear the speet the should have hear the speet was a ship's counter was that there should have hear this origin." The hear the speet have all the speet was a ship's counter wa

as I care to take." "That is very well, my lord," said the old centsin, with some warmth. "When the jacks hear that the Speedy took fifty ves-sels in thirteen months they are sure to volunteer to serve with her commander." Date, Dutchman or Spaniafd: If you ask me new, after fifty years, why it was that there should have been this viru-lent feeling against them so foreign to the a been tain to be a jetter in the air. The cheering died away, and there was each a hubb that I could hear the crackle of the paper in his hand. "Great news, gentlement" he roared. "Gio-rious news! Bear Admiral Collingwood has easy-going and tolerant British nature, 1 rions news! would confess that 1 think the real reason directed ma directed me to was fear. Not fear of them individually, of -our foulest detractors have never called us faint-hearted-but fear of ther star, fear of their future, fear of the subtle brain, whose plans always seemed to go aright, and of the heavy hand which had struck mation after nation to the ground. We were but a small country, with a population which, when the war began, was much more than half that of France And then France had increased by leaps and brunds, reaching out to the north into Belgium and Holand, and to the south inte while we were weakened by deepdisaffection among both Catholics and Presbyterians in Ireland. The danger was immi-nent and plain to the least thoughtful. One could not walk the Keni coast without see ing the beacons heaped up to tell the country of the enemy's landing, and if the sur-were shining on the uplands near Boulogue. one might catch a gl mpse of its gleam upor the bayonets of manedvering veterans. No woncer that a fear of the French power my deeply in the hearts of the most gallant men, and that fear should, as it always does. beget a bitter and rancorous hatred. The seamen did not speak kindly of their recent enemies. Their hearts losthed them, and, in the fashion of their country, their lips said what their hearts felt. Of the French officers they could not have epoken with more chivalry as of worthy foemen, but so old or so fooligh as to doubt that they are the nation was an abomination to them. The older men had fought against them in the there American war, they had fought egain for the last ten years, and the dearest wish of their hearts seemed to be that they might be called upon to do the same for the re-mainder of their days. Yet if I were surrel and carrying housing for which the cargo. In the channel we fell in with the frigate Minerva, from the western occan, with her kee ports under water and her with her kee ports under water and her hear how highly they rated them as anwith her bee horts there which had hatches bureting with the plunder which had hatches bureting with the plunder which had hear how highly they interaction of British been too valuable to trust to the prize crews. been too valuable to trust to the prize circula She had ingots of allver along her yards and boweprit, and a bit of silver plate at the trucks of the masts. . My jacks could have fired into her and would, too, if they had think of all they had done in the south, and then to see this askey frights flashing her money before their eyes." I control see their grievance Contain in their reasons for his defeat. T showed how the officers of the cld Fre The navy had nearly all been aristocrats. my lord, it will possibly became clearer to the revolution had swept them out of their you." "You speak as if a cruiser) ad nothing to do bordinate seamen and no competent leaders. but take prizes. If that is your view, you will permit me to say that you know very little of the matter. I have handled a shop, a corvette and a frigate, and i have found a great variety of duties is each of them. I have had to avoid the enemy's battle ships and to fight his cruisers. I have had to chass and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batteries. I have had to energy his forts, to take my men ashere, and to destroy his guns and signal stations. All this, with convoying reconnoitering and risking one's own ship in order to gain a knowledge of the energy's movements, comes under the duties of a order to gain a knowlenge of the energy is equil increasing down her contra-movements, comes under the duties of a commander of a cruiser. I make boil to say that the man who can carry these objects out with success has deserved better of the country than the officer of a battle ship tack-ing from Ushant to the Black Rocks and back again until she builds up a reef with her beet bons? ing over an exploding magazine. The general hope was that the West Indian expedition since the peace, might have given many of their fleet an ocean training, and that they might be tempted out into mid-channel if the war were to break out afresh. But would it break out afresh? We had spent gigantic sums and made enormous exercions to curb the power of Napoleon and to pre-vent him from becoming the universal despot of Europe. Would the government try it again? Or, were they appalled by the gigantic load of debt which must bend the backs of many generations unborn? Fitt was there, and surely he was not a man to isave his work half done. And then suddenly there was a bustle at the door. Amid the gray swirl of the to-bacoo smoke I could catch a glimpse of a blue cost and gold epsuiets, with a crowd gathering thickly around them, while a huars. murmur arose from the group, which thick

communicate it t



CHAPTER XIL

THE COFFEE ROOM OF FLADONG'S. So boy Jim went down to the George at Crawley under the charge of Jim Beicher and his undle to train for his great fight with Crah Wilson of Ginarester, while every club and har parior of London rang with the av-Constituints and boaten the formidiatie Joe Berka in four rounds. Jim had told me that he would make his name known, and his words had come true sconer than he could have expected it. for go where one might one beard of nothing but the match between Sir Lothian Hume and Sir Charles Tregellis, and the beiting was still strongly in favor of Wilson, for he had a number of bye-batties to we taking the the two of jume send to the people of the two probable combating. Wilson, for he had a number of bye-battles to set against this single victory of Jim's, and it was thought by connoisseurs who had seen him spar that the singu ar defensive factors which had given him his nickname would prove very puzzling to a raw antagonist. In height, strength and reputation for game-ness there was very little to choose between them, but Wilson had been the most severely

It was but a few days before the battle that my father made his promised visit to London. The scaman had no love for cities. and was happer when wandering over the downs, and turning his glass upon every topsail which showed above the horizon, topsail which showed above the horizon, than in finding his way among crowded streats, where, as he complained, it was impossible to keep a course by the sun, and very hard by dead reckoning. Rumors of war were in the air, however, and it was necessary that he should use his influence with Lord Nelson if a vacancy was to be found either for himself or for ms. My uncle had just set forth, as was his cus-tom of at evening, clad in his green riding

tom of an evening, clad in his green riding frock, his plate buttons, his Cordovan bests, and his round hat, to show himself upon his Stele crop-tailed tit in the Mall. I had re-mained behind, for, indeed, I had already made up my mind that I had no calling for this fushiounble life. These men, with their small waists, their gestures, and their unnatural ways, had become wearbone to me and even my uncle, with his cold and patronizing manner, filed me with very mixed feelings. My thoughts were back in Sussex, and I was dreaming of the kindly, simple ways of the country, when there came a rat-int at the knocker, the ring of a hearty voice, and there in the doorway was the smilling, weatherbeaten face, with the puckered eyelids and the light blue 65-68

"Why, Roddy, you are grand, indeed?" he why, having, you are given you with the king's blue coat upon your back than with all these frills and ruffles." "And I had rather wear it, father." I

answeted. "It makes me glad to hear you say so. Lord Nesson had promised me that he would find a berth for you, and tomorrow we shall neek him out and remind him of it. But

where is your uncle?" "He is riding in the Mall." A look of relief passed over my father's

honest face, for he was never very vary in his brother-in-law's company. "I have been to the admiralty," said he, "and I trust that I shall have a ship when war breaks out, by all accounts it will not be long first. Lord St. Vincent toid me so, with his own lips. But I am as Fladong's, Rodner, where, if you will come and cup with me, you will see some of my messmates from the Mediterranean."

Mediterraneer." When you think that in the last year of the war we had 140,000 seamen and marines after war we had 140,000 officers, and that half of these had been turned shift when the peace of Amlens had their ships up in the Hamonze or Purisdown creek, you will understand that London, as well as the onck-yard towns, was full of seafarers. You could not walk the streets without or ching sight of gypey-faced, keen-eyed men, where t

sight of gyney-faced keen-eyed men whose then that " answered the admiral and turnas their listless air showed their weariness of a life of forced and unaccustomed inaction. Walks, and where I see a fruitful nook I Amid the dark streets and brick houses thrust one deep with the end of my cane. crustinated, or there was a chance of an appointment by showing their suburnt faces "Two thousand, no less. For every twothe admiralty, so long (bey would con- decked ship that carries the white ensign tinue to pace, with their quarter-deck strut, there is a grove the less in England. So down Whitehall, or to gather of an ovening how are out grandsons to beat the French if

"I was third of the Theseus under Millar, It nearly broke my heart to have missed

RING

OF THE

RODNE

TINISCENCE

"It nearly broke my hearl to have mimsed it. I have not yet outlived it. To think of such a gallant service and I engaged in harmssing the market boats, the miserable cabbage carriers of St Luccars."

A-CONAN DOYLE.

"Your plight was a better one than mine. Sir Cuthbert," said a voice from behind na, and a large man in the full uniform of a post Crah Wilson of Gioucester, while every club and har parior of London ring with the ar-count of how he had appeared at a supper of

I opened my pistol case to blow out my brains, and it was but the thought that Nelson might have a use for me that held me back." Colingwood shook the hand of the un-

fortunate captain.

"Admiral Nelson was not long in finding a use for you, Troubridge," said be. "We have all heard of your elege of Capua, and how you ran up your ship's guns without trenches or paralle's, and fired point blank through

"I'm not clever enough or slow enough for their Z Z fashions," said he. "We got along-



I SAW CAPTAIN TROWBRIDGE APPEAR ABOVE THE SHOULDERS UP THE CROWD

side and slapped it in through their portholes well when you got them," said be. miral Nelson can get his ships manned, can Admiral Collingwood. Why? Be until they struck their colors. But where have you been. Sir Cuthbert?" "With my wife and my two little lassies

tinue to pace, with their quarter-neck server, down Whitehall, or to gather of an evening to discuss the events of the last war or the chances of the next at Findong's in Oxford street, which was reserved as entirely for his pocket, and then passing his arm through

citches told of their yearses as plainly ing it over, he tilted a plie of acorns onto his Every good cruiser can fill ber complement eir listless air showed their weariness of palm. "I carry them with me in my country cuichly enough. But it is not the cruisers that fight the country's battles and blockade Amid the dark streets and brick bluses thrust one deep with the end of my cane. The enemy's ports. I say that all prime there was something out of place in their My oak trees may light these rascals over the money should be divided equally among the appearance, as when the seaguls, Griven water when I'm long forgotten. Do you whole fleet, and until you have such a rule by stress of weather, are seen in the mid-know, lieutenant, how many oaks go to the smartest men will always be found where land shires. Yet, while prize courts pto-make up an eighty-gun ship?" they are of least service to any one but aselves." This speech produced a chorus of protests from the cruiser officers and of hearty agree-ment from the line-of-battle-ship men, who seemed to be in the majority in the sincle which had gathered round. From the Bushed faces and angry glances it was clear to me that the question was one upon which there was strong feeling on both c.ces. together. What the cruiser gets the cruiser earns "There's a man whose life might help you to trim your own course," said my father, as cried a frigute captain. "Do you mean to say, air," said Chrytain Poley, "that the dutice of an officer upon a cruiser demand more care or professional we took our seats at a vacant table. "He is ever the same quiet gentleman, with his thoughts busy for the comfort of his ship's company, and with his hear: with his wife ability than those of one who is employed upon blockade service with a lise coast under him whenever the wind shifts to the west, and children, whom he has so seldom even. It is said in the fleet that an oath has never "if the topmasis of an enemy's squadron forever in h's sight?" passed his line. Rodney, though how he managed when he was first lieutenant of a raw orew is more than I can conceive. But they "I do not claim higher ability, sir." "Then why should you claim higher pay?" Can you deny that a seaman before the must all love Cuddle, for they know he's an angel to fight. "How d'ye do, Captain Fuley" My respects, Sir Ed'ard! Why, if they could but makes more in a fast frigate that a lieu-terant can in a battle ship?" press the company they would man a corverte "It was only last year," said a very gentle with fing officers. manly looking officer, who might have passed for a buck about town, had his skin not been "There's many a man here, Rodney," con-tinued my father, as he glanced about him, burnt to copper in such sunshine as never bursts upon London. "It was only last year that I brought the old Alexander back from whose name may never find its way into any book save his own ship's log, but who in his (wh way has set as fine an example the Mediterranean floating like an empty bar-rel and carrying nothing but honor to her as any admiral of them all. We know them and talk of them in the fleet, though they may never be bawled in the streets of Lon-There is as much seamanship and pluck in a good cutter action as in a lone-o'-hattle ship fight, though you may not come by a title or the thanks of Parliament for it. There's Hamilton, for example, the quiet, pale-faced man who is leaning against the pillar. It was he who was fur frigate boats cut out the forty-four-gun frigate fired into her and would, too, if they had in the nature of things, alwa not been hold back. It made them mad to best of it against a Prenchman pillar. It was he who with six rowing Hermione from under the muzzles of 200 shore guns in the harbor of Puerto Cabelin. think of all they had done in the routh, and No finer action was done in thew hole war. There's Brereton, with the whiskers. It was money before their eyes." cannot see their grievance. Captain he who attacked twelve Spanish gunboats in his own little brig, and made four of them strike to him. There's Walker of the Rose Bell. said Cochrane.

on this bevonshire bunglet that a court-martial would be called." They loved to grunnise, these old sairs, for as soon as one had shot of his grievance his neighbor would follow him will another, each upe more blitter than the last. "Look at our sails," cried Capuain Foley. "Put a French and a British ship at anchor mous admiral very cheerily. "I have scarce caught a glimpse of you since you came aboard the Excellent after St. Vincent, You together and how can you tell which is which ?" "Frenchy has his fore and main topgaliant had the luck to be at the Nile also, I undermanis about equal." said my father. "In the old ships, maybe, but many of "In the old single maye, but make the the new are laid down on the French model. No, there is no way of telling them at an-chor. But let them houst sail, and how d'you tell them then?"

other"

Toulon as my thirty-eight-gun frigate fid from Plymouth last year, with her masts

rolling about her shrouds like iron bars on aide and hanging in festions upon the r? The meanest shop that ever came

out of France would have overmatched her, and then it would have been on me and not on this Devonshire bunkler that a court-

"Frenchy has white sails." cried several "And ours are black and rotten. That's the difference. No wonder they outsail us That's

when the wind can blow right through our cknyos." "In the Speedy." said Cochrane, cloth was so thin that when I took my ob-servation I always took my moridian through the foretopsail and my horizon through the

foresail. There was a general laugh at this, and then at it they all went again, letting off into speech all those weary broodings and into speech all those weary browings and silent troubles which had rankled during years of service and which an iron discipline prevented them from speak-ing of when their feet were upon their own quarter decks. One spoke of his powder, six pounds of which were needed to throw a ball 1.000 pards. Another cursed the admiralty courts, where a prime grees in as a full rigged ship and comes out as a schooner. The old captain comes out as a schooler. The oil captain spoke of the promotions by parliamentary in-terest, which had put many a youngster into the captain's cabin when he should have been in the gun room. And then they came back to the difficulty of finding crews for their vessels and wailed.

or paralles, and fired point blank through the embrasures." What's the use of building fresh ships." The melancholy cleared away from the massive face of the big sugman, and his deep laughter filled the room. But Lord Cochrane was on the other side in this question

"You'd have the men if you trented then

To Order

or Ibbetson's for the Church of Engine 1 It did not surprise me, therefore, that we should find the large room in which we supped crowded with meval men, but I reember that what did cause me some as-nishment was to observe that all these callors, who had served under the most varying conditions, in all quarters of the glube, from the Baltic to the West Indies, should have been moulded into so uniform type that they were more like each other ther is commonly to brother. The rules of the service insured that every face should be clean shaven, every head powdered, every neck covered by the little queue of patural hair, tied with a black slik rib-



TRY WALKS."

bon. Biting winds and tropical sums had combined to darken them, while the habit of command and the metace of ever-recurring dangers had stamped them all with the same expression of sucherity and alertness. There were some jovial faces among them. but the older officers, with their deep-lined theoks and their masterful noises, were for the most part as gustere as so many weatherbeaten ascetics from the desert. Lonely watches and a discipline which cut them off from all companionship had left their mark upon those red indian faces. For my part, i could hardly eat my supper for watching them. Young as I was I knew that if these were any freedom left in Europe it was to theme men that we owed it, and I seemed the read upon their grim harsh features to the see that he was a quick, irasolible man, for he was talking holy about his grievances. "We shall never do any good upon the occant upin! we have hanged a few dockyard or the transfer of the start of the second of the start of the second of the second

were any freedom left in Europe it was to these mean that we owed it, and I seemed to read upon their grim, harsh features the record of chai long ten years of sruggie which had swept the tri-color from the sear. When we had finished our supper my father led me into the great coffee room, where 100 or more officers may have been assembled, drinking their wine and smoking their long cizy pipes, until the air was as thick as the main deck in a close-fought action. As we entared we found curselves face to face with an eiderly officer who was coming out. He was an under-sized man. thick as the main deck in a close-fought include and the second s

"When you are promoted to a two-decker, culter, who, with thirteen men, engaged

three French privateers, with crews of 146. He sank one, captured one, and chased the third. How are you, Captain Bell? I hope see you well." Two or three of my father's acqueintappes.

who had been sitting close by, drew up their chairs to us, and soon quite a circle had formed, all talking loudly and arguing upon sea matters, shaking their long red-tipped pipes at each other as they spoke. My father whispered in my ear that his peich-bor was Captain Foley. of the Goliath, who led the van at the Nile and that the tall, thin, foxy-haired man opposite was Lord Conference the most dashing friends contain Cochrane, the most dashing fright capitain in the service. Even at Friers Oak we had heard how in the little Speedy, of fourieen small guns, with fifty-four men, he had carried by boarding the Spanish fright Gamo, with her crew of 200. It was easy to see this he was a much transitie men for

hones." "Sir," said the angry old soldier, "such an "Sir," said the angry old soldier, of being mis-

officer is at least in no danger of being mistaken for a privateersman." "I am surprised, Captain Bulkeley." Cochrane retorted angrily. "that you should ven-ture to couple the names of privateersman

and king's officer." There was mischief brewing between these hot-headed, short-spoken saits, but Captain Foley changed the subject to discuss the new ships which were being built in the

"Hulle, Lieutenant Stone," cried the fa- sheer away their heads if they get up to any it was a deep, aggregate losthing which you ened into a deep-chested obser. All were on

French ambassador has received his papers ionight. Every ship on the list is to go into commission. Admiral Cornwallis is ordered out of Cawsand hay, to oru se of Ushant. A squadron is starting for the North sea and another for the Irish channel."

He may have had more to say, but his audience could wait no longer. How they should and stamped and raved in their delight' Harsh old fing officers, grave post captains, young lieutenants, all were roaring like schoolboys breaking up for the holdays There was no thought now of those manifold and weary grievances to which I had listened The foul weather was passed and the handlooked sea birds would be out on the form once The rhythm of "God Save the swelled through the habel, and I heard the old lines sung in a way that made you forget their had rhymes and their hald sentiments. I trust that you will never hear them so sung, with tears upon rugged checks, and catchings of the breath from strong men. Dark days will have come again before you hear such a song or see such a sight as that Let those talk of the phlegm of our country-men who have never seen them when the lava crust of restraint is broken, and when for an instant the strong endurance fires of the north glow upon the surface. I saw them then, and if I do not see them now I am not

> (To Be Continued.) OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Dr. Brinton, one of the greatest American ethnologists, says that man first appeared

on the earth 70,000 years ago. Mrs. Mary Mahew of South Latrobe, Pa has just completed a quilt of white and red shades which contains 7,500 separate

pleces of choth. The hortest place in the United States is Hagdad, Ariz. At that place the ther-

meter often registers 140 degrees in the shude for days together.

Earthworms six feet in Johrth and as arge in diameter as a hoe handle are found in great numbers along the creeks and rivers Southern Australia.

Human blood gravels through the arteries (from the heart at a speed of 12 feet per second.

Fish are not such cold blooded creature. as is generally supposed. Their normal temperature is 77 degrees, while that of the suman being is but 95% degrees.

The 2-year-old daughter of M. J. Preston of Worcesser, N. Y., fell headlong from a sec-ond-story window a few days ago, turned a somerscult, and inded on the stone pave-ment, sixteen feet below, in a sitting posture Rushing down, expecting to find her child dead, the mother found the youngster uninjured, chewing gum, which she had in her mouth at the time she foll.

American lovers of the weed who can "make rings" pride themselves on being "artistic smokers," but they are not to be mpared with the Japanese jugglers and or famous smoke tricks. Japanese erlists in that line link rings together, make crocses



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and spoked wheels, and some are even said Patronize to be able to make a succession of readable Turner, the naturalist, declares that he **Home Industries**

Turner, the naturalist, declares that he once saw, upon the coast of Brazil, a race of genit surages, several of whom were over twelve fest in height, the average appearing to be about nine and one-half feet. M. The-vet, in his description of South America (pub-lished in 1575) says that "there are few among the full grown men of Patagonia thef are beau than eight feet in begin." By purchasing goods made at the fol lowing Nebraska factories. If yot connot find what ron want communi than eight feet in height." what dealers handle their goods.

A small town in Bavaria is about to celebrate the 300th anniversary of a law, suit with a line of barons concerning the 1.214 ownership of a forest of oak and beach trees. The villagers will come into full possession next month and have managed the property so well that its value has increased to \$500,000.

The Columbia river has had three names It was first called the Oregon. Afterward it was called the St. Roque, but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1782 It was given the name of his vessel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating ap-pellations-Oregon and St. Roque. Accord-

ing to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big car," or "one that has big cars," the allusion being to that has big ears," the allusion being to the custom of the Indians who were found in its region of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with or naments.

The medal which was presented by gress to John Paulding, one of the captors of Major Andre at Tarrytown, in recogni-tion of his patriotic services and which had been lost for over a guarter of a century has been discovered by Dr. E. E. Coutant of Tarrytown, N. Y., while looking over some ald articles which had haid in Vanderbilt's storehouse so long that they were going to be sold for storage. It was only a few years ago that an offer of \$1,500 had

been made and refused for one of these medals, as one was presented by congress to each of the three captors of Andre. Paulding Williams and Van Wart. This medal is now the property of Mrs. Dodge, a descendant of the Paulding heirs, and she probably had

forgotten all about the existence of it (DEFEATED HOPES.

Philadelphia North American. She heard my mit.

She heard my suit. And then in corness blushed. And in a whisper bushed. Acknowledged that my passion grand Had caused her dear heart to expand. And bid me ask her father for her hand.

He heard my sult,

Away I went He heart my non, And then in fury tore About the room, and swore That my presumption was immense, Though backed by little common sense, An bid me, ere he threw me out, go beno An bid me, ere he threw me out, go beno I went.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

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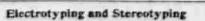
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