

MY WARD.

A winsome creature is my ward—
You scarce can think how fair her face
is—

A SEA SECRET.

BY C. B. LEWIS.

In the year 1849 the Hon. East India
company's ship the Star of India set
sail from Madras for London, having on
board over 200 passengers, and among
them Lord Glenham, General Swift,

The loss of the Star made a great sensation
for several reasons, and when it
was finally concluded that she had been
lost various vessels were sent in search
of her, and every effort was made to ascertain
her fate.

In the year 1863 it was one of the
crew of the English brig Swiftsure,
which was making a survey of the
islands to the northeast of Madagascar.

I was buying a parlor car seat for the
Atlantic City express when I observed
a lady just ahead of me at the window
regarding her ticket with a troubled
expression.

After surveying things for awhile
Wallace gave it as his opinion that we
were in for a typhoon or an earthquake.

There was more than one shock, but
the first was the most violent and lasted
longest.

fourth or fifth shock Wallace stood up
and looked out upon the sea to the east
and shouted to me:

"Look, look, the tidal wave is coming
in, and there's a big ship on the
crest of it."

I sprang up and followed his gaze.
Ten miles away there was a wall of water,
which seemed to lift its white crest
almost to the sky and to reach north
and south as far as I could see.

It was a ship to be sure, but one had
to rub his eyes and look again and
again to be certain of it. There was the
great hull—there the three masts—up
aloft the yards, and there were scores
of ropes trailing about like slimy serpents.

"I think this ends it, and let us both
thank God! This ship was heaved up
from the bottom of the sea, where she
must have rested for a good many years,
but we'll have to wait a day or two before
we investigate."

After a couple of hours, to let the
ground dry out a bit, we descended the
hill to see what damage had been done.
About one-half the trees on the island
had been uprooted and carried out to
sea, and of our but not a vestige remained.

I tell you that ship was a queer sight.
Her cabin had been hundreds of feet
deep, and the mud covered everything
to the depth of a foot—in some places
two or three. Neither one of us had
heard of the Star or her loss, but we
knew this wreck to be that of an
Indiaman, and we went at it to clear
away the stuff and get into her.

Opposed to Thirteen.
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Atlantic City express when I observed
a lady just ahead of me at the window
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ALMOST SECOND NATURE.

Cyclists Unconsciously Follow the Rules of
the Road When Walking.
You can tell a bicycle rider by his
walk.

On the sidewalks of the crowded
streets of New York and Brooklyn a
gentleman whose acquaintance among
bicycle riders is quite extensive has, as
a matter of curiosity, watched his cycling
friends walking to and from business.

There is nothing more annoying to
the participants and nothing more
laughable to the spectator than to see
two persons dancing up and down and
taking a series of side steps because
both started to pass each other in the
wrong direction.

The bicycle is unconsciously teaching
people how best to keep out of each
other's way. Any one who does not
think the result is sure to be beneficial
ought to attempt to stem a crowd coming
from a theater or crossing the bridge
at rush hours.

"I am quite willing to contribute to
the amusement of the evening,"
interposed the amateur poet, who was
hurrying to read his latest, and couldn't
get anybody to take the hints he continually
threw out.

There was a sound like a groan from
a corner of the room and a guest went
out. The others prepared for the worst,
except one elderly man who pulled
down his waistcoat with an unnecessary
show of determination.

"The title of this little effort," the
poet went on, drawing a roll from an
uninspected pocket, "is 'The Raindrops
on the Roof.'"

"Well, of course it does," exclaimed
the elderly man. "Where would you
expect it to drop? When the rain drops
on any well regulated house, it naturally
chooses the roof. Perhaps you
expect people to take the roof off when
it rains, or you think that we imagine
that it drops on the foundation or in
the umbrella stand? Everybody else
knows that rain drops on the roof,
young man, and they don't want you
to write a poem to tell 'em. If you can
write one that will explain why it always
rains when a man goes out in a
new hat and without an umbrella we're
open to hear it."

The poet did not contribute any further
to the amusement of the evening.
—Strand Magazine.

For exhibition at the congress of
orientalists it is said that the French
minister of public instruction offered
the sultan £3,000 for the loan of the
Koran of Haroun-al-Raschid, to parade
at the reception and then to have it
copied. He refused. This unique volume
stands in the tombhouse of the
sultans at Constantinople at the foot of
Mahmoud II's coffin. Its margins are
illuminated in the Fursten style, and it
is kept with jealous care by the wearer
of a green turban.

Artists curious about decoration
would be repaid in seeing it for making
a journey to Constantinople. M.
Cambon goes often to feast his eyes on
it. He was first authorized to offer
£2,000 for a loan of it for two years,
and then £3,000, the French govern-
ment paying a heavy premium of insur-
ance, but the sultan holds it to be in-
valuable, which it is. He also thought
that, if lost, the faithful would miss it
from the tombhouse, where it is treated
as a venerable relic. Had it been brought
to Paris under the proposed conditions,
a new departure in decorative art might
have been the consequence.—London
Truth.

In Galicia, in Austria Poland, there
is a remarkable underground city which
has a population of over 1,000 men,
women and children, scores of whom
have never seen the light of day, says
the Roxbury Gazette. It is known as
the City of Salt Mines and is situated
several hundred feet below the earth's
surface. It has its town hall, theater
and assembly room as well as a beautiful
church, decorated with statues, all
being fashioned from the pure crystal-
lized rock salt. It has well graded
streets and spacious squares, lighted
with electricity. There are numerous
instances in the underground city
of single individuals in three or four
successive generations having ever
seen the sun or has any idea of how
people live in the light of day.

In England the plan of having ice-
houses so built that a large portion is
underground is still the prevalent
method. In America it has long since
been found that the natural warmth of
the earth is a foe to ice preservation.
No one, we suppose, in America would
think of having an icehouse built in
any way than wholly above ground.
—Mechan's Monthly.

The sounding of the mayor's horn at
Ripon, England, is one of the most an-
cient customs in the kingdom. It for-
merly announced the setting of the
watch, but it has now lapsed into the
formality of three blasts given at 9
o'clock every evening at the mayor's
residence by his official horn blower
and three more at the market cross.

Clinton, Missouri.
Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist
and a prominent citizen of this enterpris-
ing town, says: "I sell some forty differ-
ent kinds of cough medicines, but
have never in my experience sold so
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Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All who
use it say it is the most prompt remedy
for Cough, Cold, Consumption, and all
diseases of the Throat and Lungs they
have ever tried." It is a specific for
Croup and Whooping Cough. It will
relieve a cough in one minute. Contains
one cent. Price, 50 cents.
Sold by The North Platte Pharmacy,
E. E. Bush, Mgr.

Was Figure For Show Windows.

"How long does it take to make one
of these?" said the manufacturer in re-
sponse to an inquiry. "Well, it de-
pends entirely upon circumstances. It
is not a mechanical operation, the finish-
ing off of a wax model as true to life as
this." And he pointed to the bust of a
laughing child whose rosy neck and
bright eyes were framed by clustering
curls.

"To make these one must have
studied anatomy as well as drawing
and modeling. We begin in the same
way as a sculptor would to make a
statue. After the wax has cooled the
eyes are put in, the face is 'made up,'
as theatrical folks say, and the wig is
fastened on, and the wooden body is
bursting. We make all our heads and
bodies from life, and they cost about \$10.
If we have an order for an entire figure,
we always model it from life. The life
size wax figures of infants are among
the finest things we manufacture, and
they add much to the attractiveness of
a show window, as was illustrated last
winter when a Washington street retail
dealer displayed one during the holiday
season. The head and shoulders, such
as are seen in the milliners' windows,
cost from \$40 to \$45. The wig makes
considerable difference in the price, as
we use the best hair, and it is expensive,
especially the natural blond, which is
scarce. The children's heads cost
\$20 or thereabout.

"All the finishing off imaginable,"
he continued, "would not make a figure
stand the test of a season behind the
glare of a glass unless the wax has a
natural pink tinge. The reason some of
the models look so deathly is because
the wax is bad and not properly col-
ored. We use beeswax, slightly colored,
and flesh tints are put on in addition."
—Boston Transcript.

They All Knew That.
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U. P. TIME TABLE.

GOING EAST—CENTRAL TIME.
No. 28—Fretzbi 6:00 a. m.
No. 2—Fast Mail 8:50 a. m.
No. 4—Atlantic Express 11:40 p. m.
GOING WEST—MOUNTAIN TIME.
No. 23—Freight 7:40 a. m.
No. 21—Freight 9:20 a. m.
No. 1—Limited 3:55 p. m.
No. 3—Fast Mail 11:20 p. m.
N. B. OLDS, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. W. BUTT.
DENTIST.
Office over First National Bank,
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

DEWELL & THORPE,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
Office: North Platte National Bank
Building, North Platte, Neb.

F. DENNIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIST,
Over First National Bank,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

WILCOX & HALLIGAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA
Office over North Platte National Bank.

DR. N. F. DONALDSON,
Assistant Surgeon United Pacific Railroad
and Member of Pension Board,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.
Office over Stretts' Drug Store.

E. E. NORTHRUP,
DENTIST,
McDonald Building, Spruce street,
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

FRENCH & BALDWIN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.
Office over N. P. Natl. Bank.

T. C. PATTERSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office over Yellow Front Shoe Store,
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the Estate of William Buschardt,
deceased.
This case came on for hearing upon the petition
of Irving B. Bostwick, administrator of the
estate of William Buschardt, deceased, praying
for license to sell the southeast quarter of section
28, township 13, north of range 22, in Lincoln
county, Nebraska, or a sufficient amount of the
same to bring the sum of \$200, the amount of
debts allowed against said estate and the balance
of administration, there not being sufficient personal
property to pay the said debts and expenses. It is
therefore ordered that all persons interested in
said estate appear before me at North Platte, Nebraska,
on the 11th day of December, 1897,
at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause why a license
should not be granted to said administrator to
sell so much of the above described real estate of
said deceased as shall be necessary to pay said
debts and expenses. A copy of this order shall
be published for four weeks in the North Platte Tri-
bune.
H. M. GARLES,
Judge of the District Court,
Dated, October 25, 1897.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,
October 19th, 1897.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
final proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before Register and Receiver
at North Platte, Neb., on November 30th, 1897, viz:
CHARLES E. BAKER,
who made Homestead Entry No. 1547, for the
northwest quarter section 31, township 9, north
range 30 west. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-
vation of said land, viz: Joseph H. Durbin, of
Wellfleet, Neb., Robert P. Chase, Calvin B. Piper,
of Maywood, Neb., William Elder, of North
Platte, Neb.
JOHN F. HINMAN,
Register.

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CECIL TULLY,
who made Homestead Entry No. 19029 for the
southeast quarter section 32, township 10, north
range 31 west. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-
vation of said land, viz: Cecil Tully, William
Jolliff, John McCune, George W. Miller, all of
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JAMES H. JOLLIFF,
who made Homestead Entry No. 15569, for the
southwest quarter section 32, township 11 north,
range 31 west. He names the following witnesses
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October 19th, 1897.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
final proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before Register and Receiver
at North Platte, Neb., on November 30th, 1897, viz:
JAMES H. JOLLIFF,
who made Homestead Entry No. 15569, for the
southwest quarter section 32, township 11 north,
range 31 west. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-
vation of said land, viz: Cecil Tully, William
Jolliff, John McCune, George W. Miller, all of
Somerset, Neb.
JOHN F. HINMAN,
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