ALL SHIPS THROUGH DANGER PASS.

A CENTENNIAL REVERIE. No ship has spread her canvas yet. Her anchor weighed, her compass set, And forth upon the trackless ocean sped. But has through danger, first or last, And rent and scarred, or safely passed, From rock, or wave, or angry storm o'erhead.

And they are seamen but in name, Deserving deep reproach and shame, Who, when the threatening danger-signs appear Unnerved, irresolute, are found, Spread wild alarms at each strange sound-No longer men, but staves to brutish fear.

But ohl than these more base are we, If, when upon a troubled sea; Aud tempest-rocked, shall sail our Ship of State Nor springing to her ald, instead Distrust, forebodings dark, we spread, Or hit unmoved, regardless of her fate.

Not in her cause let us be strong; Her charts let us make right, if wrong; Sure to its star, her compass still points true; Look well to yard, and boom, and mast ? Aside all worthless cordage cast; Replace each weak or doubtful sail with new

The grasping hand, the vile in heart, Must have in her high charge no part; Intrigue must fail, the perjured tongue grow dum And when dark clouds her skies o'creast, As oft, O Patriots of the past, To fire your sons with faith and courage, come? -Morgan Baker

THE VANHAYDEN'S CROQUET PARTY.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD. The VanHaydens and the Vanderwhereupon that gentleman went off pools were rival families in Stepheninto another paroxysm of delight, while town. Each family claimed a superithe Vanderpool trio looked black with ority over the other, which claim was rage, and the maternal member of the pish'd and phoo'd at in all ways imagparty picked up her chignon, and proinable, as being perfectly preposterous, ceeded to readjust it. At which Mrs and really one of the most absurd VanHayden very magnanimously rethings ever heard of. There were three moved several hair-pins from her own young ladies in each family, and it was hair, letting it come down all about her the height of Mrs. Vanderpool's ambishoulders, so that everybody could see tion to get her daughters married off it was her own, and tendered the pins before the VanHayden girls were. Mrs. to her chagrined opponent, who ac VanHayden, like a true Christian, recepted them with very ill-grace. fused to submit to her rival's designs, Pretty soon Miss Letty accused Mis and resolved to secure husbands for her Marta of cheating, and thereupon foldaughters as soon as such a consummalowed an angry and heated discussion, tion could be brought about. For the in which some remarks, not strictly last two years both manovering mammas had worked to effect a marriage in elegant, but highly forcible, were made their respective families, but as yet un- by both parties. It was during this little squabble that Mrs. Vanderpool, successfully. "Fit tell you what it is, Letty," said who was determined to win the game, made a famous run, and knocked Mrs. Mrs. VanHayden, one day, to her eldest VanHayden and Letty out, helped all daughter, "we've got to get up some party to offset the Vanderpools' straw- her side to become rovers, and so displayed her skill and generalship, that berry sociable. That was really the in five minutes more she hit the post stupidest affair of the season. If I with her ball, and looked around upon couldn't do better than that, I wouldn't the vanished party with victory make any attempt, 1 declare. I could perched upon her banner. Whereupon see what it was got up for. Mrs. Van-Mrs. VanHayden remarked to Mr. derpool wants to catch young Shelby Shelby that it was easy enough for any for her Maria; and she couldn't get him one to win the game who didn't scruple into the house in any other way. I to play unfairly. For her part, when could see that he was horribly bored." she caught any one cheating, it always "I'll tell you what," spoke up Susie, destroyed her interest in the game. Mrs. VanHayden's youngest, "let's have Other players took the place of those a croquet party. Wouldn't that be who had just vanished and been vansplendid? We could have tea in the quished, and Mrs. Van Hayden and summer-house, you know, and I'm sure Mrs. Vanderpool sat down with a group it would take, because there's never of elderly ladies to say cutting things been anything like it here." to each other, while the young people "It's a very good idea," coincided strolled off in all directions. Mrs. Van-Letty. And Mrs. VanHayden thought derpool saw, with delight, that Mr. so, too. Accordingly it was settled that Shelby had transferred his attention to next week, Tuesday, they would have her daughter, Maria. a croquet party, and invitations were Presently a little shower came up, issued at once. which drove them into the parlors. "Of course the Vanderpool tribe will Some one called for singing. Miss Mabe on hand," remarked Mrs. VanHavria considered herself a very superior den. "They always come to criticize, singer, and her mother requested her to nd make fun of everything. I do think sing that beautiful new song she had re the most disagreeable family. been practising. Whereupon she sat altogether, I ever saw. Mrs. Vandown to the piano and sang an operatic s really vulgar. I like to say cut her up." air, to the great amusement of the Van Hayden girls, who remarked that they Wase fun of it was, Mrs. Vander liked that song very much when it 1ys fancied she was saying wasn't murdered. They liked to see at up" Mrs. VanHayden. people undertake something suited to and what they're fishing their abilities, and Miss Jennie folto her daughter Maria. lowed up this remark by saving that ations to the croquet she had heard Miss Vanderpool sing I ived. "They want to some light easy pieces with consideray in their clutches ble taste, but for opera, reallystermined she'll catch When Miss Maria had finished her cible thing; and this song, Miss Letty was called for. Miss or t. She tried to mo Letty did not sing, her mother said: r sociable, and 1 de that is, not much; she was too modest, ded of her, and hinted but she played with superb effect. Pron , t I thought such bold fessor Tremblewski had said she could "d nd coarse, and you'd leu on how red she got. It make a sensation in society, if she cared to. He had never heard anyone play -ne she couldn't say anyr Li'd better get you some like her, at which Mrs. Vanderpool smiled knowingly, and whispered to ds. They'll probably in the wits, calculating to Mr. Shelby that she never had, either, and did not know that she wanted to. Mogether, 1 other followings any-Miss Letty fumbled over her music for some minutes before deciding what nd find tiast It with the to play. She did not practice much,

reply, and got so red in the face that sidered stuck up. To which Mrs. Van-Mrs. VanHayden was covered with tri- Hayden made the reply that she wasn't Beer Caule just suited with the society of the sheep-Live umph. Presently the playing began. Mrs. place. One had to invite everybody, Wheat-No. 7 Chicago Corn-Western miled Oats-Western new VanHayden, the Miss VanHaydens, no matter what their standing was. with the exception of the youngest, and The VanHaydens felt that the Van-Mr. Shelby, were matched against Mrs. derpools had carried the day, for Mr. Lard Vanderpool and two of her daughters. Shelby accompanied Maria home, and Beeves-Choice and a young gentleman from the vil- had been caught kissing her, and put- Hore Sheep-Good to choice Butter-Choice to yellow ting this and that together, it looked as

Flour-White winter Mrs. Vanderpool, on her second turn if Miss Maria had got the gentleman Spring ertra Wheat-Spring No 1. of play, succeeded in coquetting somepretty nearly caught. Corn-No 2 Oats-No 2 But they were delighted to learn, a body's ball against Mrs. VanHayden's foot, causing that lady to turn pale, and few days afterward, that he had gone Bye-No 2 away without proposing to Miss Maria. Barley-No2 give evidence of having felt the blow quite keenly, much to the delight of the And their delight knew no bounds Beet Cattle-Fair to choice hady playing, and her daughters, who when, a week after that, they heard Hogs-Live. Waeat tittered behind their handkerchiefs, as that Mr. Shelby was a married man! Mrs. VanHayden limped off to the cor-That was the missing feather for the loats. ner, where Letty was holding Mr. cap of the VanHaydens. Miss Maria Pork-Mess Shelby, spell-bound, by her recitals of had been caught letting a married man kiss her! It wasn't the least use for wheat-Red some thrilling event.

Mrs. VanHayden watched her op- the Vanderpools to say they didn't know outs anything about it. Mrs. VanHayden Barley portunity, and removed a hair-pin from let no opportunity of remarking about Lard Mrs. Vanderpool's hair without being caught at it. The result of which was, it pass unused. Such cutting things as Fiour that during an exciting turn of play, she said can only be imagined. They Corn feit that they had come off conquerors, Barley No.2 and to this day they refer to that cro-Mrs. Vanderpool's chignon tumbled off, and Mrs. VanHayden screamed out to her opponent that her back hair was quet party of theirs, when Mr. Shelby Wheat coming down just as it came off, making was caught kissing Maria Vanderpool, Corn Oats. her look like a hen in moulting-time, as as one of the most important epochs in Barley Miss Letty remarked to Mr. Shelby; their career in Stephentown society. Eggs Butter

An Imitator of Putnam.

The party of Sacramentans who re cently left for Mendocino county on a hunting trip, were yesterday heard from through a brief letter received here. Soon after they arrived the ranchman intimated to them that he

had discovered that a bear, supposed to have been the cause of the disappearance of sundry young pigs and goats, had secreted himself in a crevice in a ledge of rocks not more than 100 yards from the house, and they could kill him

easily if they "meant hunting." Of course they declared, with more or less emphasis, that if there was anything they wanted it was a chance at a bear. The ranchman volunteered to show them Bruin's headquarters, and, after

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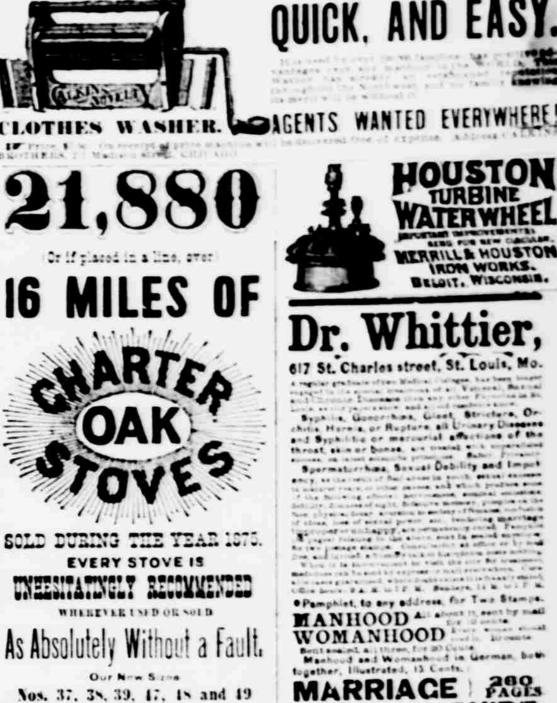
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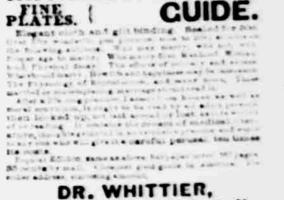
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. . now. She was afraid she couldn't play will and then thing. Finally she decided on the morn. , or Bird, and rattled it off in a aret grad s. It v men and some variations.

ers exacick, and gust that?" asked Mrs. Vanask). and onclusion of the piece. Pater . Prevbody knew that,"

Lee, Cas Bird."

thorough preparation, they started out to do battle. Arrived at the rocks, it that the bear had crawled through a narrow opening into a cave, which might be large or small-there was no way of judging. George G., the quietest man of the party, now showed the most pluck. Evidently he had heard o Israel Putnam's exploit, for, after a careful reconnoisance, he announced that he would crawl in with his gun after the bear, previously affixing a rope to his ankles, and when the persons outside heard him shoot, they were to pull on the rope and help him crawl out, as the bear might instigate a vigorous pursuit. Once outside the other members of the party could cover his retreat with their guns. He carefully made his way through the hole until he caught sight of Bruin, and then took good aim and fired. Meanwhile the remainder of the party had been standing

outside, nervously clinging to the rope, and when the shot was fired, giving a loud and very peculiar sound, to which the bear responded with a terrible roar, which, coming to them through the narrow opening, seemed to indicate that the animal was making a terrific charge, they started on a rush for camp, and though unconscious of the fact, dropped

their guns and clung to the rope. The result was that George found himself "snaked" out of the hole like lightning. and bumped along over the ground at a furious pace. The more he yelled the faster his friends ran, believing that the ferocious beast had made short work of him and soon would operate upon them. They never stopped until they reached their wagon, and they found George badly bruised and with his hands lacerated and full of slivers. Afterward the bear was found dead in the hole.-Sacramento (Cal.) Record-Union.

Industrial.

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