THE DELATEA DATES THE SEADAR, MITCHERED F 1993

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1895.



gram

the stamps to put on the telegram while Joan

ook on the deck.

ider, miss."

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Most of the passengers awoke next morning with a bewildering feeling of vague apprehenaion. The absence of all motion in the ship, the unusual and intense silence, had a de-pressing effect. The engines had not yet started; that at least was evident. Kenyon was not the first on dock. He noticed that was one of the first on deck. He noticed that the pamps were still working at their full speed, and that the steamer had still the ominous list to port. Happily, the weather continued good, so far as the quistness of the continued good, so far as the quintness of the sea was concerned. A slight drizzle of rain a few minutes new to write them. The mate hed set in, and the horizon was not many hed set in, and the horizon was not many will take them asbore with him and will miles from the ship. There would not be send them from the first office that he much chance of sighting another liner while reaches. No letters can be taken, only telauch weather continu

Before Kenyon had been many minutes on dock Edith Longworth came up the com-parion-way. She approached him with a parion-way. She smills on her face. Well," he said, "you, at least, do not seem

suffering any anxiety because of our

situation." "Really," she replied, "I was not thinking of that at all, but about something das. Can you not guess what it is?" "No." he answered, hesitatingly. "What to ba?"

"Have you forgotten that this is Sunday morning?"

micraing? Of course it is. So far as I am concerned, time seemed to stop when the engines broke down. But I do not under-stand why Sunday means anything in parti-

"Bon't you? Well, for a person who has been thinking for the last two or three days very carnestly on one particular subject, I am anonished at you. Sunday morning, and no ired in sight! Reflect for a moment." Kenyon's face brightened.

"Ah," he cried, "I see what you mean now. Mias Brewster's cable message will not ap-pear in this morning's New York Argus." pear in this morning's New York Argus." "Of course it will not; and don't you see, also, that when we do arrive you will have an equal church in the race. If we get in herore next Sunday your telegram to the Lon-don people will go as quickly as her cable disputed to New York; thus you will be saved the humiliation of seeing the substance of your report in the London papers before the directors see the race their first is not much, to be sure, but still it will put you on equal terms, while if we had got into Queenstown has right that would have been impossible." Keryon laughed.

Kenyon laughed. "Well," he said, "for such a result the couse is rather tremendous, isn't it? It is something like burning down the house troast the pig?"

Shartly after 10 o'clock the atmospheric cleared and showed in the distance a steamer westward bound. It evidently belonged to ins of the great occan lines. The moment t was sighted there fluttered up to the mast head a number of signal flags, and people errowded to the suffe of the ship to watch the effect on the outgoing vessel. Minute after minute passed, but there was no response from the other liner. People watched her with breathless ansiety, as though their fate depended on her noticing their signals. Of course, everybody thought she must see them, cause, everybody thought she must see them, but still she steamed westward. A cloud of black smoke came out of her funnel, and then a long, dark trail, like the tail of a comet, floated out behind, but no notice was taken of the fluttering flags at the masthead. For more than an hour the steamer was in sight; then she gradually faded away in the

west and finally disappeared. This incident had a very depressing effect on the passengers of the disabled ship. Al-though every officer had maintained there was no danger, yet the floating away of that steamer seemed somehow to leave then alone, and people, after gazing toward the west until not a vestige of her remained in the horizon, went back to their deck chairs, feeling more despondent than ever.

Fleming however claimed that if non

across the young woman's heated brain. But before she could speak Fleming said: "Tut, tut, my dear girl, you are talking too loud altogether. Do you want to attract the attention of everybody on the deck? You raised herself on tiptoe and looked out of the open window. On the crest of a wave, 500 yards away from the vessel, she saw the boat for a moment appear, showing the white glitter of her six dripping cars; then it vanished down the other side of the wave musta't make a scandal in this way on board nto the trough of the sea, "Now, Miss Brewster, you are at liberty to

hip." "Scandal" she cried. "We will soon see whether there will be a scandal or not. At-tract the attention of those on deck! That is

After Edith Longworth left her Jenny Brewster indulged in a brief spasm of bys-terics. Her good sense, however, speedily got her out of that, and as she became more or exactly what I any going to do until I show up the villainy of this man you are talking to. He was the concetter of it, and he knows She never had brains enough to think it. He was too much of a coward to carry

it out himself, and so he set her to do his dastardly piece of work." "Well, well," said Fleming, "even if he has

cried, turning furiously upon him. "Till thank you to mind your own business, and let me attend to mine. I should have thought that you would have found out before this that I am capable of attending to my own affairs." "Certainly, certainly, my dear girl," an-

owered the politician, soothingly; "I'm sorry I can't get you all to come and have a drink with me and talk this matter over quietly. That's the correct way to do things. Not to stand here screeching on the deck with every body listening. Now if you will quietly dis cuss the matter with John here, I'm sure everything will be all right."

"You don't know what you are talking hame the woman before everybody. She about," replied the young lady. "Do you know vould attract public attention to the affair thad an important dispatch to send to the Argus, and that this man's friend, doubtloss at his instigation, came into my room and practically held me prisoner there until she had no doubt she had the strength to do and practically held me prisoner there until it. With the yearning for revenge, fierce the boat had left, so that I could not send and strong upon her, the newspaper woman the dispatch? Think of the cheek and vil-put on her hat and started for the deck. I almy of that, and then speak to me of talk-Like an enraged tigress she passed up ing wildly!"

A look of relief and astonishment came into Kenyon's face that quite convinced the newspaper woman, more than all his protestais would have done, that he knew nothingof the escapade whatever. 'And who kept you from coming out?'

asked Fleming. "It is none of your business," she replied, tartly.

"If you will believe me," said Kenyon at last, "I knew nothing whatever of all this, so you see there is no use speaking to me, about it. I won't pretend I am sorry, because

This added fuel to the flames, and she was about to blaze out again when Kenyon turned on his heel and left her and Fleming standing facing each other. Then the young woman herself turned and quickly departed, leaving the astonished politician entirely alone, so that there was nothing for him to do but to go into the smeking room and ask somebody to have a drink with him, which he promptly did.

Miss Brewster made her way to the cap-tain's room and rapped at the door. On be-ing told to enter she found that officer seated at his table with some charts before him and a haggard look upon his face, which might have warned her that this was not the proper me to air any personal grievances. "Well?" he said brieffy, as she entered.

"I came to see you, captain," she began, "because an ourrageous thing has been done on board this ship, and I desire reparation-what is more, I will have it!" "What is the 'outrageous thing?" " asked

the captain. "I had some dispatches to send to New York to the New York Argus, on whose staff

"Yes," said the captain with interest; "dis-patches relating (o) what happened to the

hip? hip?" "One of them did, the other did not." "Well, I hope?" said the captain, "you have not given an exagainsted account of the con-dition we are in." "I have given no account at all, simply be-

cause I was prevented from sending the cablegrams." I "Ab, indeed," said the captain, a look of

relief coming over his face in spite of his efforts to conceal it, "and pray, what pre-vented you from sending your cablegrams! The mate would have taken any messages

that were given to him." "I know that," cried the young woman ind when I was'in my room writing the las

of the funniest things I ever heard of." 'Very funny, isn't lt?" snapped the young

"Of course it's very funny, but when it appears in full in the opposition papers to the Argus, perhaps you won't see the humor though everybody elsenn New York will; that's one consolation.

"What do you mean?" "I mean to say, Jenny Brewster, that un less you are a fool you will drop this thing. Don't for heaven's sake let anybody know you were treated by an English gtrl in the way you were. Take my advice, say no more

about "And what business is it of yours?" 'It isn't mine at all; that is why I am "Well, well, sample of the set of meddling with it. Aren't you well enough acquainted with me to know that nothing in or her ho. I like the way she walks. Her independence suits me. She is a girl who wouldn't give a man any trouble, now I tell you, if he were lucky enough to win her. And I am not going to see that girl put to any trouble by you, understand that?" "And how are you going to prevent it, may take?"

nek? 'May you ask!" Why, of course you may,

I will tell you how I am going to prevent it. Simply by restraining you from doing an other thing in the matter.

"If you think you can do that you are very much mistaken. I am going to have that girl put in prison, if there is a law in the land." "Well, in the first place, we are not on land, and, in the second place, you are going to do nothing of the kind; because, if you do, I shall go to the London correspondents of the other New York papers and give the whole blessed snap away. I'll tell them how the smart and cute Miss Dolly Dimple, who has bamboozled so many persons in her life, was once caught in her own trap; and I shall inform them how it took place. And they'll be glad to get it, you bet! It will make quite interesting reading in the New York opposiinteresting reading in the New York opposi-tion papers some fine Sunday morning-about a column and a half, say. Won't there be some swearing in the Argus when that "ap-pears? It won't be your losing the dispatch you were going to send, but it will be your utter idlocy in making the thing public, and letting the other papers onto it. Why, the best thing in the world for you to do, and the only thing, is to keep as quiet about it as possible. I am astonished at a girl of your sense, Dolly, making a public fines like this, when you should be the very one trying to keep it quiet."

P it quiet." "And if I keep quiet about it, will you do the same

"Certainly, but you must remember that if ver you attempt any of your tricks of in-erviewing on me again, cut comes this whole bing. Don't forget that." "I won't," said Miss Jenny Browster. And

next morning, when the captain was any lously awaiting her arrival in his room, she

did not appear. (To be continued.) THUMB NAIL ETCHINGS.

New York Sun: "Look here, sir," said th

New York Sun: 'Look here, sir,' said the editor to the intelligent compositor. The in-telligent compositor looked. 'In my article about the Vanderbilt wedding I wrote 'the duke's finances.' and you made it read 'the duke's finances.' The intelligent compos-itor had no excuse to offer and calmly awaited sentence of death. "Allow me," said the editor, extending his hand, "allow me to thank you for the correction."

Puck: "Aren't you almost through with the morning's paper, dear?" said the hus-band of the emancipated woman at the break last table. "In a second." replied the other, who was

leep in the sporting news. The patient little man waited for five min ites, and then said again; "My dear!"

"Well?" "Couldn't you tear off the men's page and

at me have it?'

New York Recorder: "Yes," said the famous puglist, "the ring is played out. And what is a man like me to do?" "There is a splendid chance for a man to distinguish himself in Cuba," observed the innocent bystander. The great puglist's hair tried to stand up, forgetting that it was already doing it. "But, good heavens!" he cried in an agi-tated voice. "they're fighting down there!"



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Kenyon wrote it. The message was given to the man, who less calm she began to wonder why she had not assaulted the girl who had dared to put it into his inside pocket, and then Ken-yon thought all was safe, but Mim Longworth was not so sure of that. Jennie Brewster mit imprison her. She dimly remembered that she thought of a fierce onslaught at the time, and she also remembered that her fear of the boat leaving during the row had stayed her hand. But now that the boat had left sits bitterly registed her 'naction, and grieved unavailingly over the fact that she

prieved unavailingly over the fact that she had stopped to write the account of the dis-aster which befell the Caloric. Had she not done so, all might have been well, but her great ambition to be counted the best newspaper woman in New York, and to show the editor that she was equal to any emergency that might arise, had undone her,

While it would have been possible for her to send away one telegram, her desire to write the second had resulted in her sending none at all. Although she impugned her own onduct in language that one would not have expected to have heard from the lips of the daughter of a millionaire, her anger against Bolth Longworth became more intense, and a florce desire to have revenge took pos-

CHAPTER X

by tearing Edith Longworth from her deck chair, and in her present state of mind she had no doubt she had the strength to do

In a few minutes." "It is all written out: If have only to add a few words to it." Miss Brewster at once if the mine was scon before her with the words it counted, and the sliver and gold that were to pay for it plied on the table. She resolved to run no risk of delay by baving the message went 'to collect." Then she dashed off, as quickly as she could, a brief and very graphic account of the disaster which this account was slightly exagerated. Miss Brewster had no one to tone dt down. Picturezque and dramatic description was what she aimed at.

"Who is it that will take the talegrams?" the asked the steward. The mate, miss. There he is standing She made her way quickly to that official. "Will you take a cable dispatch to be sent New York?"

"Yes, miss, is it a long one"" he asked. "Yes, it is a very long one." "Well, miss," was the answer, "you haven't much time to write it. We leave now

Miss Brewster looked up languidly from her book during the first part of this recital. Then she sprang suddenly to her feet and threw tossion of the fair correspondent. She re-

e to drown it was just as well to drown folly as mournful, and so he invited everybody to take a drink at his expense; a generous offer, which all the habitues of the smoking room took advantage of. "My idea is this," said Floming, as is sipped the cocktail which was brought to him

"If anything happens, let it happen; if noth-ing happens, why then let nothing happen. There is no use worrying about anything, es pecially something we cannot help. Here we are on the ocean in a disabled vessel; very good; we cannot do anything about W, and, so long as the bar remains open, gentlemen

And with this cheerful philosophy the New York politician swallowed down the liquhe had paid for.

Still the swish of water from the pumps uld be heard, but the metallic clanking cause of the disaster was as much a mystery Shortly before lunch it became ev-Ident to the people on board the ship that imprest longer than she might otherwise undid the fastenings of one of the large dispatch which told of the disaster. At last "What, never touch it at all? Not even boats and swung it out on the davits until it, bung over the sea. Gradually rumor took form, and it became in the new dispatch she had written, and

known that one of the officers and some of the crew were about to make an attimpt to reach the coast of Ireland and telegraph to Queens-Then she sealed the two dispatches in an enther tugs to bring the steamer in. The ain still maintained that there was no er whatever, and it was only to provent that this expedient was about to be the coast of Ireland and telegraph to Queens-town for tugs to bring the steamer in. The captain still maintained that there was no danmer

tried in the other, and sprang to her feet, but as she did so she gave a shrick and took a step "Do you know what they are going to do?" backward.



THE CONVIVIAL FLEMING

erisd Edith Longworth in a state of great celement to John Kenyon. Kenyon had been walking the deck with 'ep'worlh, who had now gone below.

"I have heard," said Kenyon, "that they

country site would baye to chance whatever against the English girl, who was in every was her physical superior. She had her en-velope in one hand and the gold in the other. She thrust both of them into her pecket. "I have heard," said Kenyon, "list they intend trying to reach the coast," " "Exactly. Now, why should you not zend a telegram to your people in Landon, and have the reports forwarded at once? The chances are that Miss Brewster will never think of wording her cablegram with the officer who is going to make the trip: then you will be a clear day or two ahead of her, and everything will be all right. In fact, which, after some furabling, she found. Then she rated her votes in one of the most ap-palling screams Edita Langworth had ever heard. As if is answer to the environment affects a long actern the iterates a long and ringing cheer. Both glanced up to see nd everything will be all right. In fact, hea she understands what has been down, ie probably will not send her own message all." "By George?" erion Kenyan, "that is a good "By George?" erion Kenyan, "that is a good and everything will be all right. In fac when she understands what has been done, the probably will not send her own message

idea. I will see the mate at once and find out who her he will take a telegram."

by the weight of the Weight of

Standing with her back to the door was Edith Longworth. When she had entered the

stateroom Miss Brewster did not know, but

her heart beat wildly as she saw the girl standing silently there, as if she had risen up

"Stand aside: I have no time to talk with you just now. I told you I didn't want to see you again. Stand aside, I tell you." "I shall not stand aside."

I mean that I shall not stand aside."

Then I shall ring the bell and have you

thrust out of here for your impudence." "You shall not ring the bell." said Edich, calmly, putting her hand over the white chica

rrangement that held in its center the black lectric button.

"Do you mean to tell me that you intend : cop me from leaving my own stateroom?

"Do you know that you can be imprisoned a attempting such a thing "

"Stand aside, you vixen, or I will strike

and that they were steadily lowering away.

"All in good time," replied Edligh Long-

worth, whose gaze was also upon the boat swinging in midals. Jenny Brewster saw at once that if it came to a hand-to-hand en-

counter she would have no chance whatever

Let me pavs, you-you wretch

I mean to tell you exactly that.

"I am here," said Miss Longworth,

What are you doing here?" she demanded.

"be-

through the floor.

'I don't carv

'Do it."

What do you mean ?"

SHE CAME DIRECTLY AT HIM WITH HER FIST CLENCHED.

of steel on steel no longer came up from the engine room. This in itself was eminous to these who knew. It showed that the en-gineer had given up all hope of repairing the damage, whatever it was, and the resi-to make the attempt to reach the Irish coast. As she could thus see how the preparations to make it worth while." for the departure were going forward, she "I am very much obl "I am very much obliged to you," said

> Not even ale." "Well I am astonished to hear that,

thought every Englishman drank ale. "There is at least one Englishman who does 'All right, then, no harm done, and n offense given, I hope. I may say, however, that you miss a lot of fun in this world."

"I presume I miles a few headaches, also, "Oh, not necessarily. I have one great recipe for not having a headache. You see, this is the philosophy of headaches," and then, much to John's chagrin, he linked arms with him and changed his step to suit Ken yon's, talking all the time as if they the most intimate friends in the world.

"I have a sure plan for avoiding a head-ache. You see, when you look into the matter, it is this way. The headache only comes when you are sober. Very well, then. It is as simple as A B C. Never get sober; that's the way J do. I simply keep on and never get sober, so I have no headaches. If people who driak would avoid the disagreeable n cessity of ever getting sober they would be all right. Don't you see what I mean?"

And how about their brains in the mean time Ob, their brains are all right. Good liquo sharpens a man's brains wonderfully. Now you try it some time. Let me have them uis a cocktail for you. I tell you, John, a coditail is one of the finest drinks that ever was made, and this man at the bar, when I mie on board, he thought be could make a ocktail, but he didn't know even the rudicents. I have taught him how to do it, and tell you that secret will be worth a for-rue to him, because if there is anything mericans like it is to have their cocktails sixed correctly. There's no one man in all

For a moment the two girls stood there, the one flushed and excited, the other appar-ently calm, with her back against the door England can do it, and very few men on the Atlantic service. But I'm gradually educating them. Been across six times. They and her hand over the electric button. A glance through the window showed Miss Brewster that the mate had got into the boat. retend to give you American drinks over in England, but you must know how disappoint are they are." 'I'm sure I don't see how I should know

I never tasts any of them." "Ah, true: J had forgotten that. Well, I took this barkeeper here in hand, and he knows now how to make a reasonably good cocktail; and, as I say, that secret will be I

orth money to him from American passenmors. John Kenyon was revolving in his mind the problem of how to get rid of this lo-quacious and generous individual, when he saw, salling down upon them, the frate figure directly at him, and, with her fist clenched, Well, John Kenyen, what do you think of

your work' "What work?" asked the bewildered man. Kilth Langworth looked =: her without making any attempt to provint the unfasten-

of the dispatches a person who is on board as a passenger here-Miss Longworth-cam nto my room and held me prisoner there

until the boat had left the ship. The captain arched his eyebrows in aston "My dear madam," he said, "you make a

very serious charge. Miss Longworth has crossed soveral times with me, and I am ound to say that a more well behaved young bound to say that a more went behaved young lady I never had on board my ship." "Extremely well behaved she is!" cried the correspondent angrily. "She stood against my door and prevented me from going out. screamed for help, but my screams drowned in the cheers of the passengers when

the boat left." Why did you not ring your bell? "I couldn't ring any bell because she pre-ented me. Besules, if I had reached the

sell, it is not likely anybody would have newered it; everybody seemed to be gawking fter the boat that was leaving." 'You can hardly blame them for that.

great deal depends on the safety of that bort. In fact, if you come to think about it, you will see that whatever grievance you may ave, it is, after all, a very trivial one com pared to the burden that weighe on me jus now, and I very much prefer not to have anything to do with disputes between the

esengers until we are out of our presen redicament. "The predicament has nothing whatever to

with it. I tell you a fact. I tell you that ie of your passangers came and imprisoned e in my stateroom. I come to you for re Now there must be some law or dress, shipboard that takes the place of ordinary law on land. I make this demand officially o you. If you refuse to hear me, and refuse redress my wrong, then I have a large republic to which I can appeal through my paper, and perhaps there will also hance of obtaining justice through the law of the land to which I am going." "My dear madam." said the czptain, calmiy, "you must not use threats to me.

am not accustomed to be talked to in the way you have taken upon yourself to speak. tell me what it is you wish me to do. "It is for you to say what you will do. I am a passenger on board this ship, and am supposed to be under the protection of its aptain. I therefore tell you I have been forcibly detained in my stater demand that the person who did this shall world. punished.

You say that Miss Longworth was the rson who did this?

"Now, do you know you make a very serious charge against that young lady, charge that I find is very difficult to be lieve. May I ask you what reason she had for doing what you say she has done?"

"That is a long story. I am quite prepared to show that she tried to bribe me not to send a dispatch, and, finding herself unsuecessful, she forelbly detained me in my room until too late to send the telegram."

The captain pondered over what had been said to him. "Have you any proof of this charge?

"Proof! What, to you mean? Do you doubt my word*

"I mean exactly what I say. Have yo anything to prove the very serious charge you bring?

"Certainly not." Thave no proof. If there had been a witness there, the thing would no have happened. If I could have called for help it would not have happened. How could be here the happened is the second have any proof of such an outrage?

"Well, do you not see that it is impossible for me to take action on your unsupported word? Do you not see that if you take further steps in this extraordinary affair. Miss Long-worth will ask you for proof of what you w, sailing down upon them, the frate figure Miss Jenny Browster, and he wondered at was the cause of the look of bitter in-mation flashing from her book of bitter in-mation flashing from her book of bitter inwhat was the cause of the look of litter in-dignation flashing from her eyes. He thought that she intended to address the American goldtelan, but he was mistaken. She cause directly at him, and, with her fist clenched, advise you to not mention this to anybody

lated voice. "they're fighting down there!

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Are we to under stand," asked the chairman of the investi-gating committee, "that the wine we are sing was purchased at Pabstweiser's rum-

"It wasn't nurchased." explained Deacon Hardsides. "You see, I went on Pabst-weiser's note once when he was trying to make a living in the bakery business, and he made me a present of the wine." "Oh!"

Indianapolis Journal: "Ain't a dollar pretty high for a meal like that?" asked

"I don't mind ownin' up that it is," said

he landlord of the Cowboys' Rest, "but hem meals cost me 75 cents apiece." "But I happen to know that you sell

m-meal ticket for \$5." "Yas, I know that, but about half the ellers that buys them tickets gets killed before they have eat two meals."

Chicago Post; After they had kissed each other and each had disposed of a bonbon to show that they met on friendly terms, the olonde said

"So Mamie is married?" "So I've heard," returned the brunette, "Nice girl," ventured the blonde.

"Oh, very." returned the brunette. "I wouldn't say a word against her for the

biroy Neither would I. How do you suppose he ever got him?

'I'm sure I don't know. Do you?" 'No; I would give anything to know." "So would L. It certainly wasn't her

beauty. "Oh, no."

"Neither would L."

"Or her eleverness."

"The idea is absurd."

"I can't understand it at all. They say she was married first by a justice and after-

ward by a minister." "I shouldn't wonder, She naturally wanted to make awfully sure of him."

"Of course. It is the only way she could keep him. But I am glad she has caught some one. Mamle is a dear girl, and it would be cruel to say anything against her.' ith Natrolithic Salts. L. O. D., New York-What can I take for "Indeed it would. I wouldn't do it for the

Take Pulmoline according to directions. It an excellent remedy. William F., New York-Alternate Cere-prine, extract of the brain, with Testine, in

vill cure you.

Now at all Draminis.

or sea salt; sleep in a cool room and avoid

C. M. B., New York-Please give me a gos-medy for chronic catarrh.

C. FALING BROWN, A. M., M. D.

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A MUSICALE.

five-drop dones on the tongue, three times daily for a week. Take saline baths, using E. L. Silvester in Judge The program, she informed me, was deohol, tobacco and spices. Henry, N. Y.-Answered as above

charming one, indeed. From the splendid Wagner overture (which nothing could exceed). To the lovely little scherzo and the minuet

for strings. And the latest bit of Dvorak, which made

her sigh for wings.

Throughout the Greig concert her emotion Med. Dept., Col. Chem. Co., Washington, D. C. All letters of inquiry answered free.

was interse; It seemed to me at times she held her breath in deep suspense; She raved of opus this and that, of Schu-bert, Bach and Liszt. Reethoven, Brahms, Tschalkowski and a score whose names I missed.

But when at last 'twas over and I led her

down the stair, noticed that beneath her breath she hummed a little air.

And I wondered at the sudden drop from Bach to "Annie Rooney."

Germans Love Beer and Flowers.

The German is a proverbially thirsty na ion. This fact has just been strikingly ustrated in the farming out of the vario departments of a new theater to be erected at Berlin. The rent for the refreshment de artment in this theater is £3,000 per annum while that for the cloak rooms is £2,000, for the play bills (500 and for the florist (1.000 It has been ascertained that in a theater with 1,400 meats 1,000 glasses of ale are sold on the average during each performance, but that the sale of sandwiches and other light board. Then, if tomorrow you are still in the same mind, come to me." Thus dismissed, the young woman left the beer first and foremost that "pays the piper."

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