Raffles Story---Gift of Emperor

insolently through his rimless eyeglasses; to sleep with a bolted door, which he of glass phial corked with cotton wool, benever exchanged a syllable. The capas though Von Heumann never had his ina day for the malicious pleasure of howl- answer led up to a momentary unpleasanting him out as he was "getting set;" those ness. were his words when I taxed him disin-German on a German boat.

"You'll make yourself disliked on board." "By Von Heumann merely."

But is that wise when he's the man we've got to diddle?"

"The wisest thing I ever did. To have chummed up with him would have been fatal-the common dodge."

I was consoled, encouraged, almost content. I had feared Raffles was neglecting things, and I told him so in a burst. Here we were near Gibraltar, and not a word since the Solent. He shook his head with

"Plenty of time, Bunny, plenty of time. We can do nothing before we get to Genoa, and that 'won't be till Sunday night. The voyage is still young, and so are we; let's make the most of things while we

It was after dinner, on the promenade deck, and as Raffles spoke he glanced sharply fore and aft, leaving me next moment with a step full of purpose. I retired to the smoking room, to smoke and read in a corner and to watch Von Heumann, who very soon came to drink beer and to sulk in another.

Few travelers tempt the Red sea at midmer, the Uhlan was very empty indeed. She had, however, but a limited supply of cabins on the promenade deck, and there was just that excuse for my sharing Raffles room. I could have had one to myself downstairs, but I must be up above. Raffles had insisted that I should insist on the point. So we were together, I think, without suspicion, though also without any object that I could see,

On the Sunday afternoon I was asleep in my berth, the lower one, when the curtains were shaken off by Raffles, who was in his shirt sleeves on the settee,

"Achilles sulking in his bunk!"

'What else is there to do?" I asked him, as I stretched and yawned. I noted, howeyer, the good humor of his tone and did my best to eatch it.

'I have found something else, Bunny." "I dare say! '

"You misunderstand me. The whippersnapper's making his century this afternoon. I've had other fish to fry.'

I awung my legs over the side of my berth and sat forward, as he was sitting, all attention. The inner door, a grating, was shut and bolted and curtained like the

open porthole. "We shall be at Genoa before sunset," continued Raffles. "It's the place where the deed's got to be done."

'So you still mean to do it!" "Did I ever say I didn't?"

"You have said so little either way." But now the time has come. It

must be done at Genoa or not at all."

"On land?" "No, on board, tomorrow night. Tonight would do, but tomorrow is better in case of mishap. If we were forced to use violence we could get away by the earliest train and nothing be known till the ship was sailing and Von Humann found dead or drugged"-

"Of course not," assented Raffles, there would be no need for us to bolt; but if we should have to bolt. Tuesday morning is our time, when this ship has got to sail the worst came to the worst."

M asked him how he proposed to enter even through the curtained gloom of ours his face lighted up

shall see."

I did so, but could see nothing. Raffles reached across me and tapped the ventilafor, a sort of trap door in the wall above his bed, some eighteen inches long and half that height. It opened outward into the

ventilating shaft. "That," said he, "is our door to fortune. Open it if you like, you won't see much, because it doesn't open far; but loosening a couple of screws will set that all right. The shaft, as you may see, is more or less bottomless; you pass under it whenever you go to your bath, and the top is a skylight there were difficulties in the way of fixing on the bridge. That's why this thing has a \$10 limit or any other definite cost standto be done while we're at Genoa, because they keep no watch on the bridge in port. The ventflator opposite ours is Von Heu- very different effects might be produced mann's. It again will only mean a couple of screws, and there's a beam to stand on

"It's extremely unlikely that anybody will be astir below-so unlikely that we can made shop, the result would be otherwise. afford to chance it. No, I can't have you there to make sure. The great point is that neither of us should be seen from the time we turn in: A couple of ship's boys do sentry-go on these decks, and they shall be witnesses; by Jove, it'll be the biggest mystery that ever was made!" "If Von Heumann doesn't resist."

'Resist! He won't get the chance. He drinks too much beer to sleep light, and teachers who was interviewed, a girl who nothing is so easy as to chloroform a had not made any special shine in her heavy sleeper; you've even done it your- classes took the graduation glories by the self on an occasion of which it's perhaps magnificence of her apparel and by bowunfair to remind you. Von Heumann will ing acknowledgments to twenty-seven boube past sensation almost as soon as I get quets which, one by one, were passed across my hand through his ventilator. I shall the footlights. In nearly all New York grawl in over his body, Bunny, my boy!"

"You will hand me what I want and hold the fort in case of accidents, and generally young lady who is especially popular must lend me the moral support you've made me require. It's a luxury, Bunny, but I found her floral tributes home with her. it devilish difficult to do without it after

you turned pil" He said that Von Heumann was certain

Facial Beauty



Lola Montez Creme

genously with obnoxious conduct toward a forget in what book it comes; I'm only sure he instantly proceeded to make his own. of the Testament. But Samson was the As for Von Heumann, it had been enough unlucky here and one Delilah the hereine." not be in a moment's doubt as to his mean-

So the fair Australian bas been playing eliciting a groan. Delilah?" said L "In a vary harmless, innocent sort of

"She got his mission out of him?" "Yes, I've forced him to score all the points he could, and that was his great stroke, as I hoped it would be. He has

even shown Amy the pearl." "Amy, eh! and she promptly told you?" "Nothing of the kind. What makes you

think so? I had the greatest trouble in getting it out of her.' His tone should have been a sufficient warning to me. I had not the tact to take it as such. At last I knew the meaning of his furious flirtation, and stood wagging my head and shaking my finger, blinded to

his frown by my own enlightenment. "Willy worm!" said I. "Now I see through it all; how dense I've been!"

"Sure you're not still?" "No; now I understand what has beaten me all the week. I simply couldn't fathom what you saw in that little girl I never dreamt it was part of the game." "So you think it was that and nothing

"You deep old dog-of course I do!"

"You didn't know she was the daughter of a wealthy squatter?"

"There are wealthy women by the dozen who would marry you tomorrow." "It doesn't occur to you that I might like

"With that voice? It certainly does

"Bunny!" he cried, so flercely that I braced myself for a blow. But no more followed.

"Do you think you would live happily?" I made bold to ask him.

"God knows!" he answered. And with that he left me to marvel at his look and tone and more than ever at the insufflciently existing cause.

III.

which I have seen Raffles perform, at once the most delicate and most difficult was that which he accomplished between 1 and Raffles was moody and ill at ease. He had 2 o'clock on the Tuesday morning aboard the North German steamer Uhlan lying at anchor in Genoa harbor.

Not a hitch occurred. Everything had been foreseen; everything happened as I had he let me go. been assured everything must. Nobody was about below, only the ship's boys on deck and nobody on the bridge. It was twenty-"Advisedly so, my dear Bunny; why spoil five minutes past 1 when Raffles, without a a pleasure trip by talking unnecessary stitch of clothing on his body, but with a

we ought to have consoled each other, but course would leave unboited, and spoke of tween his teeth, and a tiny screwdriver beother ways of laying a false scent while hind his ear, squirmed feet first through tain had a murderous scar across one of rifting the cabin. Not that Raffles antici- the ventilator over his berth; and it was His cheeks, a present from Heidelberg, and pated a tiresome search. The pearl would nineteen minutes to 2 when he returned, I used to think how he must long to have be about Von Heumann's person; in fact, head first, with the phial still between his Raffles there to serve the same. It was not Raffles knew exactly where and in what teeth and the cotton wool rammed home to he kept it. Naturally I asked how he could still the raitling of that which lay like a nings. Raffles let him go in several times have come by such knowledge, and his great gray bean within. He had taken the screws out and put them in again; he had unfastened von Heumann's ventilator and "It's a very old story, Bunny. I really had left it fast as he had found it-fast as to place the drenched wad first on his mus-And he looked so knowing that I could tache and then to hold it between his gaping lips; thereafter the intruder had climbed both ways across his shins without

> And here was the prize-this pearl as large as a filbert-with a pale pink tinge like a lady's fingernail-this spoil of a fillbustering age-this gift from a European emperor to a South sea chief. We gloated over it when all was snug. We tonsted it in whisky and soda water laid in over night in view of the great moment. But the moment was greater, more triumphant than our most sanguine dreams. All we had now to do was to secrete the gem (which Raffles had prized from its setting, replacing the latter), so that we could stand the strictest search and yet take it ashore with us at Naples; and this Raffles was doing when I turned in. I myself would have landed incontinently that night at Genoa and bolted with the spoil; he would not hear of it, for a dozen good reasons which will be obvi-

On the whole I do not think that anything was discovered or suspected before we weighed anchor, but I cannot be sure. It is difficult to believe that a man could be chloroformed in his sleep and feel no telltale effects, sniff no suspicious odor in the morning. Nevertheless Von Heumann reappeared as though nothing had happened to him, his German cap over his eyes and his mustaches brushing the peak. And by 10 o'clock we were quit of Genoa; the last lean, blue-chinned official had left our to draw stumps, start clean and live happy off with bucketsful of water and left cursdecks; the last fruit seller had been beaten ing us from his boat; the last passenger had come aboard at the last moment-a fussy graybeard who kept the big ship waiting while he haggled with his boatman over half a lira. But at length we were off, the tug was shed, the lighthouse passed and Raffles and I leaned together over the rail watching our shadows on the pale green, liquid, veined marble that again washed

Von Heumann was having his innings once more; it was part of the design that he should remain in all day and so postpone the inevitable hour, and, though the lady Of all the mere feats of cracksmanship looked bored and was forever glancing in our direction, he seemed only too willing to avail himself of his opportunities. But not the air of a successful man. I could but opine that the impending parting at Naples sat heavily on his spirit.

He would neither talk to me nor would "Stop where you are, Bunny. I've things

to tell you. Can you swim?"

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Timely Gossip for and About the Women Folks A

ASSACHUSETTS promises to rival tect the slight bulge which Australia as the originator of presence,

with other than political reforms. terrible incompetence. In all these years Along about last March the board of strike? Not one, I believe; but I have been Girls boldly suggested that graduating quite ready to kill my man every time if gowns be limited to a cost of \$3.50-which meant simply that all graduates wear a regulation gown of white muslin and the Von Heumann's stateroom unobserved, and square-cornered school cap. The Malden School board finally compromised on a \$10 limit for gowns. The reform in commence-"Climb into my bunk, Bunny, and you ment gowns Malden may fairly claim to

have launched, and there are indications that the graduating gown crusade will spread to other centers. The New York Tribune has made the Maiden example of setting a moderate cost limit to the graduating dresses the occasion for interviewing a number of principals of graduating girl's schools in the borough of Manhattan. The teachers interviewed were almost a unit in agreeing that graduation display is out of harmony with the true significance of the graduating event. But nearly all recognized that ard to the graduating outfit. One practical minded woman teacher remarked that such with \$10. "If the mother had the time and skill she might, by buying the material at a wholesale house, where lace and mull are "But if anybody should look up from be- cheap, and doing the work herself, evolve

an expensive looking creation out of that sum; if she had to depend upon a ready-Another school principal frankly conceded that it sometimes happens that the girl who has done honest work and who deserves distinction is made to look of comparative small consequence by the girl who makes the stunning stage display; but who, perhaps, has only graduated by being given the benefit of more than one doubt. In one particular instance, recalled by one of the schools now, however, the open presentation of bouquets is eliminated. The flowers are all stored in a back room, and the get what satisfaction she can from taking

Inventive in Hiding Money.

"Women are more secretive than men," says Prof. Otis T. Mason, curator of anthropology in the National museum at Washington. "Because they are weaker than men they have a natural impulse to resort to strategems, and that is why they adopt such queer expedients for hiding their noney on their persons."

Of course, the fashions of the day make ne prevision for a pocket in a woman's dress, and this fact alone is enough to drive her to invent ingenious methods of concealing her cash. Her mother wit is taxed, in fact, to contrive hiding places about her person suitable for the purpose. Not a few women actually carry money in their hair, tucked beneath the roll of the pompadour, while others resort to the shoe

as a convenient and safe receptacle. The ancient mode of carrying money in the knotted corner of a handkerchief has not wholly disappeared, while the pocketless new fashions have driven many women day breath. A hint of the beliness with to the equally old expedient of providing a which she regards her fifteen per is given containing sugar from which heat is depocket in the petticoat. It might be supposed that this was an exceptionally safe plan, but the fact is that it is not so at all, nasmuch as the up-to-date pickpocket is

differs from the antipodean com- an inside pocket, "just like a man's," and monwealth in that it is experi- large enough to hold a pocketbook. This is particularly convenient. A glove will tions," whatever happens. But I don't anticipate The latest reform to spring from the state often serve the purpose of a pocket, to hold my violence. Violence is a confession of is reform in the cost of graduating gowns. a bill or a coin, if it does not happen to be how many blows have you known me to trustees of the Malden High School for fact that women are quite commonly driven to carry their handkerchiefs in their gloves affords the best possible illustration of the extremities to which they are driven by the paucity of pockets.

Another method of hiding paper money not infrequently adopted by women is to put it into a hat with a hatpin stuck through it. The corsage, of course, is one the most ancient of receptacles for ready cash, as well as for other feminine treasures, and many women carry money. as well as small articles of jewelry, in a little chamois skin bag hung around the neck by a ribbon and tucked into the bosom. Sometimes the little bag is divided into stalls for the reception of different articles. But your really dainty woman prefers to make the bag of linen, which is decorated with embroidery, and which can be washed. The devices which women adop, for hid-

ing money and valuables when they take a bath are sometimes curious. A favorite method is to put rings and ready cash into the toe of one of the slippers. Thus placed the precious things are perfectly safe while she is engaged in her ablutions, and it is altogether impossible for her to forget them when she comes to resume her garments, After all, however, the classical feminine method of hiding money is in the stocking. It is an exceptionally safe way of concealing the cash, no pickpocket being likely to get at it under such circumstances, and its only disadvantage seems to lie in the difficulty that is liable to be experienced by the owner herself in reaching her cash when she wants to use it. Money thus placed has a provoking way of working itself down toward the foot, so that you will occasionally see a woman in a dry goods shop go behind a counter and indulge in

various mysterious writhes and wrigglings pursuit of the fugitive currency. Hence the value of the garter with a pocketbook attached-a novelty which appears to be coming into fashion. It is perfectly safe, reasonably convenient, and in way an interference with the esthetics of the costume. A woman can get at such a pocketbook with a quickness, deftness and modesty which might well astonish clumsy and inexperienced man.

Why Stenographers Are Old Maids.

Why is it that the stenographer, thrown among all sorts and conditions of men every day of her life, has a larger percentage of old maids scored against her class than even the school teacher, who (so says the stenographer) does not see a man from one weeks' end to another?

There is but one answer to this question, reports the Chicago Tribune, and that is that, although the stenography girl cherishes in her secret heart the longing for a home of her own, which shall take her out of the business world, and, although she has a keen eye for the big prizes in the matrimonial market, she is particularly hostile to the ordinary chances that come in her way.

The universal and particular light which versus matrimony is that which centers never be taken into account by the sex to whom independent finances are as every in the way she alludes to it as her \$65 a month or to her \$800 a year.

Said another of the bustling and hustling economic reforms. The Bay state Some of the new coats are provided with type, who was asked the same question,

> thing to the stenographers that curates are who is ready to propose to every good look- ritable and cries a great deal? ing typewriter girl who comes into the office. Once I would have thought that the

The money question is not the only one light. It is to be wondered if the average of waistbands, but should have shoulderemployer takes into account as he should straps and be made in one piece. the recording possibilities of the stiff young person whose only interest outside of her shorthand notes seems to be in the black necessary after the first few months, exbows upon her hair and the papers which cept in extremely delicate children, and she wears around her wrists. Said a man are very often harmful because the mothers the other day:

erring register of every move, tone, inflection and expression of her employer, and who shall say of how many of his thoughts. She is not idly curious. It is all done me- either of these reasons the child is left unchanically, and her habit of being alert to attended in the house all day. At other everything which takes place is partly the result of her ear, trained to catch every sound which bears upon her work. When she gets through she knows him as nobody else in the world does, probably not even with the parasols. Cutting teeth is un-

"She is not usually good at expressing herself, but when she says she is a good prickly heat can be avoided. judge of men she is right. She may never have exchanged sixty words with her employer beyond taking dictation, but she tions are and what kind of care he is taking of his family. "I am glad I am not married to a man

like that,' she will say. 'He is always quarreling with his wife.' 'How do you know that he quarrels with

"Well, he comes down in the morning 11 o'clock his wife calls him up on the telephone and it doesn't take the whole of the conversation even at one end to show what has happened."

"The result is that she is afraid of matri-She sees her employer as he is. agreeable is perhaps anything but attrac- is too cold. tive to the stenographer, who is the confidante of all his business annoyances and evitable in business life." ----

Care of Babies in Summer. If a baby is kept in good health it will

not cry much even in the heat of summer, says the New York World. This fact is universally known, and the next question is how to keep him well and comfort-Looking at the matter from the position

of doctor, mother or nurse, there are three fundamental principles which must be observed if the child is to be kept well. The the stenography girl has upon business life first of these is the food. Mother's milk is conceded to be the best food obtainable about her money. The absolute precious- for the baby. No improvement can be ness of her pay roll is a thing which can made on it, nor can it be equaled by any modification of milk from any other source. A baby requires less heat-producing food

in the summer and hence less of the foods rived. The matter of artificial feeding is one for the physician to handle, as each "Why don't you get married?" was asked child requires different food. Condensed of a girt who is in receipt of \$22 weekly. milk is to be condemned as a regular dict well acquainted with the pocket in the pet- "Why, I get over \$1,000 a year. Do you for babies at any time, but especially in shoes with wide projecting soles has three

The next factor is that the feet of the child should be comfortable, especially as them. within the last year is our bookkeeper," length of time, as it causes irritation and monds. said a girl with attractive dimples and Inflammation of the skin. These fundagood teeth. 'Do you know anything about mental principles apply especially to hot bookkeepers? Well, they are the same weather, because at this time the infant suffers most. If one of these is neglected, to the society girl. There is always one is it any wonder that the child becomes ir-

Other factors which cause children to be cross are being too warmly clad, tight ab-\$25 a week which he gets was a munificent salary, and he is a nice fellow, too; but he's not for me."

Skirts grow wider and wider. Even the moderate ones are now at least five yards underclothes should be made of light fiantary and the salary an nel during the first summer and these upon which the stenographer now sees should not hang from the hips by means straps and be made in one piece. This gives free movements to the body and less constriction. Abdominal binders are not necessary after the first few months, except in extremely delicate children, and are very often harmful because the mothers. who is in charge of a stenographer agency insist on putting them on too tight. Bind- growth. "The girl who sits up there is the un- and hence the name conveys an erroneous

times the child is taken out in a baby carriage, but the parasol is kept so low that no air is admitted underneath. As proof of this the large infant homes have done away avoidable, but the digestion should be carefully watched. In this way, too, hives and

Bables who are dressed too warmly are woman student of her race in the college especially liable to have prickly heat. When there is much of this affection on the body knows to a nicety what his domestic rela- a thin cotton, or, better still, linen shirt should be worn next the skin, then the band and gauze shirt. Frequent sponges in tepld water, to which a little vinegar is at the added, will allay the itching. Bran baths estate

are also excellent. Small hammocks are very comfortable for the little ones, as they admits a great deal of air and thus lessen the heat. The hammock should be hung out of doors if follow in his literary footsteps. She is an like a thunder cloud. He throws things hammock should be hung out of doors if here and he scowls at things there. About possible. The baby should be bathed at enthusiastic horsewoman, and is known least once or twice a day in hot weathervery young bables at a temperature of 89 Fahrenhelt, and cooler for older babies. It is most important to use a bath thermometer when bathing the baby in the tub. Sometimes the child is burned by placing Again, the man who shields the women of its hand on the rails of a tin tub filled his family from every breath that is dis- with too hot water, and again the water

A piece of flannel should be used for the first part of the bath, along with a good, ar who sees the little trickeries that are in- pure soap. Even the best soap must be used neither too frequently nor too profusely, and must be washed off thoroughly lest it lead to irritation of the skin or eczema. The best time to give the bath is in the morning between the two feedings. at about 10 o'clock, and in the evening before giving the child the last bottle and putting him to bed. A child should never be bathed when it is overheated or too cold The drying process after the bath should consist of numerous pats with a soft towel rather than rubbing.

The use of too much powder sprinkled to absorb moisture on bables' skin after the bath is hardly to be recommended unless there is some skin disorder which warrants its use. Even then it is healthier and cleaner to use cold cream or oxide of zinc ointment. In summing up the subject, if we put ourselves in the baby's place and consider the discymforts as our own, we will not have so much trouble in remedying

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

ticoat and is constantly on the alert to dessuppose I am going to give that up? Not summer, because of its great heat-production little leather buckles to fasten them balis as large as small walnuts set into "Because I have never seen a man yet who would give me \$80 a month with no questions."

baby should be "changed" frequently and "The only man who has proposed to me the wet clothing not allowed to stay on any control of the most realistic of the many four-leaf clover brooches has each of the petals formed of a single piece of chryophrase. The center is a large diamond, and the stem is formed of smaller diamond.

monds.

Bracelets to slip over the hand are of solid gold or of delicate filigree work, and set with jewels. There are sapphires, emeralds, and many have baroque pearls, not the prettiest of the lot, setting out prominently from the gold.

For traveling suits of whatever makes For traveling suits of whatever materials, patent leather hats in a good shade of gray are offered. The shapes are modifications of the sailor, and the hats are swathed in long gray veils.

many to be considered for skirts of thin material. Materials have to be cut into many gores to make this great width pos-sible.

are very often harmful because the mothers insist on putting them on too tight. Binders are simply meant to act as a support, and hence the name conveys an erroneous idea.

Lack of fresh air is often the result of laziness or overwork of the mother. For either of these reasons the child is left un-

Chat About Womemn.

When Mrs. Goddard of Colorado Springs, Colo., was appointed deputy sheriif, she took the office because it would assist her in her work for the prevention of crueity to animals. Mrs. Goddard is a grand-daughter of General Lewis Cass and a millionaire in her own right. The highest honors in the senior class at cornell have been awarded to Miss Jessie

with something like 100 white stu-Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wheaton, affectionately styled the 'mother of Wheaton Female seminary,' has just died at Norton, Mass., at the age of %. Nearly all of her large estate will become the property of the seminary. It is said to be valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

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Mrs. Harry Wallerstein of New York received her lawyer's degree five years ago,
and was graduated with honors at the New
York medical college and hospital for
women the first of this month. Her medical studies were undertaken in order that
she might be fitted to maintain a free
clinic for poor women and children. Mrs.
wallerstein devotes all her time to charitable work. able work.

Queen Christina of Spain, who inherited an immense private fortune from her uncle, the late Archduke Albert of Austria, has for a number of years held some \$3,000,000 worth of United States bonds and retained

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