A lazy man has to work hard to find an easy place.

Nothing keeps the stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing.

No man is ever overgrown by his troubles who faces them one at a time.

Henry Houk and Daniel Pomeroy each 94 years old, are two conspicuous figures at Northville, Mich.

"Check your baby while you shop!" is the cry from Herkimer. The shopping woman is developing rapidly.

She: "You never hear of women cashiers embezzling or running off with their employer's money!" He: "Most often; but when it does happen they take the employer, too."

It is the fashion of Chicago fur men to buy their wives' bonnets. The milliners like the change, and say that as a general thing a man knows better than a woman what is suited for her.

More trained nurses marry than any other class of women workers, and if there is any place where a trained nurse has her hardts full it is as the wife of an ordinary man of the present day.

All the tobacco dealers of Grin nell, Fla., have agreed not to sell cigarettes. They were prevailed upon by the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to sign a pledge to that effect.

Among the queerest of post-mortem gifts were the silver phials which an eccentric physician in Baltimore arranged to have distributed among his friends after they had been filled with ashes from his cremated body.

R. B. Cox, of Clayton, Ala., has in his possession a razor which was used by his grandfather during the revolutionary war. It is a relic of the old style of razor and is much worn, but shaves as well as any razor now made.

"My friends," remarked the minister, "the collection to-day will be devoted to my traveling expenses, for I am going away for my health—the more I receive the longer I can stay"—and, you see, he say, the largest collection ever made was then taken up.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A justice in Montreal has decided that a hotel cook is not a domestic servant. Then he must be a public servant.

The Atchison Globe says "you can never measure how long a man will be missed in this world by the length of his widow's veil."

Caller: "Has your daughter's married life so far proved a happy one, Mrs. Vernon?" Mrs. Vernon: "Very; her husband, you know, is a commercial traveller."

Idaho is a land where newspapers are cheap and mules are dear. An Idaho newspaper has been exchanged for a mule. In explanation the editor states that the mule was old.

Russia is looked upon as a backward government and yet it has the "most learned" printing office in the world. In the national printing office, St. Petersburg, Russia, documents can be printed in every known language.

Corner lots are not always the most valuable. In Winnipeg they ask $200 a foot less for a corner lot than for an inside one, because it costs so much to clear off the snow in winter around corner lots that people don't prefer them.

The national butchers' protective association is in session at Pittsburg.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; It is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed—I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." Rev. W. H. HAGGARTY, of the Newark, New Jersey, M.E. Conference, April 25, '90.

A Safe Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

A MAN OF MARK.

BY CHARLES GIBBON.

CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED

But in the midst of his triumph, the *Mermaid* suddenly slackened speed, and then the engine stopped altogether. Annie stood still, looking about her. A water at a short which was sailing towards them.

"Is there anything the matter?" inquired Cargill in passing.

"Oh, no, nothing the matter; only there's Mr. Ross asleep."

Cargill looked at if the shadow of the blackest crime had rested which followed them had fallen on his face.

Then there came a shout from the direction of "Portincaple shore." And presently the boat glided up beside the steamer. A little figure climbed up her side and Bob Ross stood on the deck. A few words of greeting his comrades below to signify "all right," the little boat dropped astern, and the paddles of the *Mermaid* moved again. Then he turned to shake hands with Annie, but did not stay to speak more than a few words of greeting to her. He hastened to the captain.

There was such a change in the manner of the girl! And yet it was a change of so quiet a nature that it was only perceived by the eyes of jealousy. Dull of wit as Cargill might be, jealousy made him keen of vision. From the beginning of the trip, rhodomontade, courteous because he was her father's guest, she became buoyant in spirit and bright in face, answering him briskly on every subject he mooted, giving him with singular cordiality more than all the information he desired as to the management of the vessel and the various points of the coast which they passed. For as it was a fine day they were enabled to run the coast line, and even the houses could be distinguished with the naked eye, so far.

"But suppose one of the paddle wheel happened for a little while to neglect his duty and you were passing a rocky shore, what would be the consequence?" he inquired, as one who was full of information.

"Well, if the wind blew landward we should come to grief," she replied, smiling. "But you must not be afraid of that while my father and Mr. Ross on board."

"Oh, I am not afraid," he said pompously; "but I wanted information in the management of a boat, as I think of buying a yacht, and your father is to arrange the matter for me if I should conclude to do so. But that will depend upon somebody else."

And he looked at her, meaning that she should understand what he meant by that. She did not choose to understand, but answered as if she were interested in the project.

"It would be a fine enjoyment for you to go sailing about wherever you liked; but I hope you would not think of managing the boat yourself to do it."

"Certainly not; but the somebody is quite able to do it—only of course she would not be required to do it. She would, however, control our skipper, whoever he might be, and see that he played no larks with us. As, for instance, keeping us in sight of his own purposes when we wanted to go out by pretending that the wind was dead against us; or there was a wind that would —so on. She would know all about it and set him right."

Still she would not understand.

"It is not usual for any one to interfere with the skipper," she said, without the slightest alteration of tone or manner; "and no man that ken'd his trade would allow it."

"But supposing you were to see a man making a dangerous mistake—he might know his trade, but he drank perhaps—you would not stand by and permit it to continue at the risk of the lives of all on board?"

"Ay, but the man that got drunk when at his work would not ken his trade," she answered, in a tone of contempt for such an individual as had been problematically suggested to her.

The answer and the manner in which it was given apparently afforded Cargill much satisfaction, for he did not at that moment further attempt to impress upon her that the yacht he spoke of was to be bought for her if his suit prospered.

She was too happy to be annoyed by his attentions; and he was not mistaken as to the immediate source of her good-nature. He saw her speaking frequently to Ross, and although he could not hear them, he could easily guess the purport of their conversation, and he was several times successful in interrupting them. He noted with what glee she waited upon his at meals, on which occasions they were generally alone together in the cabin, for, of course, when Ross was below, Captain Duncan was on deck.

Once, standing by the ...en sky-light he heard this part of their conversation.

"You mind, Annie, that when this trip is over I'm to speak to your father."

"Oh, yes, I mind; and I can give you good news. From something he said to me, I think he'll maybe na be much against it."

Cargill walked away with teeth hard set and frowning brow.

CHAPTER VIII.

BOCKS AHEAD.

But from that moment Cargill's bearing towards Ross altered strangely. He became quite friendly—not patronising—in talking to him, and he praised him to the cabin. So cleverly did he manage this that Ross said to himself, "Well, he is not so spiteful as I thought he was." And Annie's eyes brightened whilst she said to herself, "Well, there is some good in him after all. I never thought he could say a kind word about Bob." For although she spoke of Mr. Ross, that person was in her thoughts plain Bob.

In fact they were all getting on in such a pleasant way that Captain Duncan began to think that Cargill had succeeded in winning the lass; and he said to his daughter when they were alone together—

"So, you're to tak' a man after a'?"

"I'm na wantin' a man," she said very decisively, knowing to whom her father referred.

"Ay, ay," was the jocular observation, "ye say that, but I never ken'd a lass that didna want a man unless she had one already."

Annie turned away her head, making no reply. But she was thinking much. What was she to do if her father insisted on this marriage with Cargill? He had said that he would not insist; but she knew how obstinate he was once he had got an idea fixed in his head. Kind he was, and fond of her as a father could be of a daughter; but in what way to see in a grand laddy," as he called it, the conviction might be borne in upon him that he was proving his affection most by forcing her to do what he judged best for her future.

Had Annie seen the curious grin on her father's ruddy face as he made his little joke, perhaps she would not have been so uneasy. She had not seen it, but remembered what she had told him—that she would take no man without his consent; and she would not take one against her own. She would hold to that.

She went towards Ross, who was at the wheel. He smiled as she approached, but there was no answering smile on her face. She passed him without a word and stood with her back towards him gazing at the long track the little steamer had made.

Ross, grasping his wheel firmly, glanced round in surprise; but it was only for an instant, for he had to turn his face quickly to the course before him. He could speak, however, although he could not look, for the coast of bugs rocks is one of the most dangerous known to mariners. The *Mermaid* was a very slow vessel, although a sure one, and to save time, the weather being fine, they were hugging the shore, and constant watchfulness was requisite on the part of the pilot.

"Is there anything wrong?" he asked anxiously.

She answered, also without changing her position—

"I am feared there is something wrong."

"Can you tell me what it is—can I help you in it?"

She stood silent for a while, the wind whistling around them and the engines pulsating as the *Mermaid* rolled her way along. At length, Annie—

"Do you mind that day we were at the gate?"

"I shall never forget it."

"Do you mind that when I was saying there was only one time when I wished I might leave father, I did not tell you what that time was?"

"I mind every word you said, for every word was like gold to me."

"I was going to tell you now."

Her face flushed a little as she spoke, and he listened with his heart thumping

"It was when I thought of you."

His grasp tightened on the handle of the wheel as if to keep himself from forgetting all sense of duty and turning round to take her in his arms.

"I ken'd that, Annie, and that was what made your words see dear to me. Nothing can ever take the joy of that minute from me—I know that I felt it in my heart ever since, and it has comforted me whenever I thought of the possibility that you might be given away to somebody else."

There was again a long silence. They were full of the glory of their love and could not speak. Annie was the first to find voice.

"I doubt my father is against us. He is taken up with that man, and his grand ways and his fortune and his promises, and I doubt he will never hearken to a word from you. That is what is wrong, and I'm sair troubled."

"But you will never give yourself to him?"

"Never. That is what I came to tell you —I shall never take him; but I shall never tell you either without father's will. That I want to tell you more; that if I am na to be yours, I shall never be anybody else's."

"I am content. I can bide my time, and if will come. Do not you fear."

She scarcely heard the comforting words, for she had turned quickly and hurried away, half ashamed of the confession and the pledge she had given.

Ross felt as if he could have steered the *Mermaid* against the wildest storm that ever blew. He was no mere man now, he was a giant with all a giant's strength. She had told him that her thoughts had been with his own long. She had pledged herself to him and the future was safe. Now he knew what he had to do. He had to satisfy her father and he would do it. There might be a little delay, but the time must come when Duncan Murray would owe that he was worthy of his daughter. As for Cargill,—poor chap!—if he had any right feeling in him at all he would suffer sadly by the loss. Even if it were only his vanity which was hurt, he would suffer. So, for him there was nothing but kindly pity.

But oh! the happiness that thrilled through the man as he stood at the helm, guiding the little *Mermaid* safely to her port.

Cargill, however, had no intention of being a loser in this game they were playing. He, too, could bide his time, and he felt assured that his time was nearer than that of Ross.

It had been his purpose to make his proposal to Annie before they reached Peterhead; but he had soon seen that the time was not fitting, and he did not mean to ask her to marry him until he was pret...y sure that her answer would be yes. And that time would be soon.

It was getting dark when the heavily laden little steamer reached the rugged coast of Buchan, and the pilot, knowing the dangers of the Dun Boy Rock and the Bullers, was watching well out, and not so near as one less acquainted with the coast would have done. So far, this had been the most rapid passage he had ever accomplished in her, and Ross had good reasons for desiring to make it a remarkable one in its career.

When they were about opposite Slains Castle, the lights were all visible on shore, no one on deck except Ross and the look-out.

The captain was below, resting in perfect confidence of Ross's skill, and Annie was engaged with some papers in the cabin.

Cargill came on deck, lit a cigar, and took a few turns up and down, surveying the darkening outlines of the coast. He spoke a few words to the man on the look-out, then he walked slowly aft to Ross, who, confident of his course in such a calm sea, and feeling some sorrow for the man whose disappointment he expected to see, greeted, and who had become so friendly with him lately, had no objection to exchange a word with him.

"Cold work this, Ross, and confoundedly dull, isn't it?" he said good-naturedly.

"Neither cold nor dull, Mr. Cargill," was the cheery answer.

"Ah, you like the work, I suppose, and that makes all the difference."

Cargill seated himself on a coil of rope as he spoke.

"Of course I like it or I wouldn't be at it."

"I suppose you find it troublesome enough at times?"

"That is to be expected—all work is troublesome at times."

"You seem to be taking things easy, though, with all the perils of the deep before you."

"Whiles," answered Ross, laughing.

"Wish I could do that," and a cloud of smoke went up from the cigar.

"You have never known what it was to work for your living, and that's a pity for any man."

"Ah . . . Do you smoke?"

"Very seldom, and never at work."

"That's a pity for you; because I have some splendid cigars here—cost a shilling each."

"Then I should not like to smoke one."

"You would if you knew what they were. Well, you won't refuse to have a drink with me? If you do, I shall think you are keeping up old sores against me."

He pointed out a dram from his flask as he spoke and held it up to Ross. The latter hesitated, but remembering the trouble he was to cause this man, he said—

"It is against all rules to drink when on duty; but seeing what there has been between us is likely to be, I won't refuse to drink your health."

He drank and Cargill slowly put the metal cup on the bottom of his flask again.

"Capital stuff that," he said. "Got it myself from a friend in Campbelton."

"Ay. It's strong," said Ross, gasping. "I wish there had been some water with it."

"Would you like some now? I'll send it to you."

"Thank you, I'll be obliged to you."

"All right," and Cargill moved as if to fulfil his promise. He threw his cigar overboard and disappeared down the cabin stair. But the water did not come.

Ross felt his throat parched and something fiery fly up to his head, making his eyes start as if they were to consume. What could this be? Surely one glass of whisky could never have such an effect upon him. It must have been very strong whisky indeed. What a fool he had been to touch it! They were approaching the Dun Boy Rock and the Bullers, where he should have all his senses about him. But no! his senses were becoming confused. His eyes did not see everything danced before them—a devil's dance of flashes of fire and black huge rocks. What was the matter? Was he going to make himself together? He had only to hold the wheel as it was and all was right. Steady, now. He set his teeth; he would master this demon that had got possession of him.

He tried to call out, but his tongue was paralyzed. His senses were becoming more and more confused, his eyes more and more dazzled. Then a sort of frenzy seemed to come upon him. He would defy these demons. He would hold on and carry the vessel safely by the rocks.

He fell, still holding to the wheel, thus altering the course of the *Mermaid*, and her nose turned suddenly straight to the Dun Boy Rock.

There was a moment of bewilderment on the part of the look-out. Then he shouted in terror—

"Save us! what's wrang?—we'll be on the rocks in five minutes?"

The captain heard the cry and hurried on deck, followed by his daughter and Cargill.

In an instant the captain's eyes took in the terrible position. He thrust the pilot to the wheel and saw Ross lying prostrate.

"Drunk! and curse him!" he almost screamed as he grasped the wheel, and with a vigorous effort wrenched it round so that they surged the *Mermaid* into safe water again.

All hands were on deck now. Annie standing apart, pale and bewildered.

"Take that drunken villain out of my sight," he roared, as he stood panting and guiding the vessel.

TO BE CONTINUED.

How a Phrase Originated.

In explanation of the phrase, "All in my eye and Betty Martin," it is said that a sailor once went into a Roman Catholic church, when he heard these words: "Oh! mihi, beate Martine!" ("Oh, grant me, blessed Martin!") On giving an account of it to his mate, Jack said he could not make it all out, but it sounded very much like "All in my eye and Betty Martin." Hence the saying.

When a man reaches 40 he begins to look around for the names of men who distinguished themselves after that age.

There's a patent medicine which is not a patent medicine—paradoxical as that may sound. It's a discovery! the *golden* discovery of medical science! It's the medicine for you—tired, run-down, exhausted, nerve-wasted men and women; for you sufferers from diseases of skin or scalp, liver or lungs—it's chance with every one, it's season always, because it aims to purify the fountain of life—the blood—upon which all such diseases depend.

The medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The makers of it have enough confidence in it to sell it *on trial*.

That is—you can get it from your druggist, and if it doesn't do what it's claimed to do, you can get your money back, *every cent of it*.

That's what its makers call *taking the risk of their words*.

Tiny, little, sugar-coated granules, are what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are. The best Liver Pills ever invented; active, yet mild in operation; cure sick and bilious headaches. One a dose.

in washing and cleaning is *Pearline*. By doing away with the rubbing, it opens the way to easy work; with *Pearline*, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with *Pearline* last longer than if washed with soap. Everything is done better with it. These form but a small part of the —Why women use millions upon millions of packages of *Pearline* every year. Let *Pearline* do its best and there is no fear of "dirt doing its worst."

Turn the Key On the peddlers and grocers who tell you "this is as good as," or "the same as." *Pearline*. IT'S FALSE; besides, genuine is never peddled. 326 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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Aprl16tJune4

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OF THE

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$687,859 98
Bonds and mortgages	190,274 00
Cash in banks in reserve cities	213,060 43
Due from other National banks	24,343 40
Overdrafts	1,866 63
Furniture and fixtures	3,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	9,116 79
Premiums paid	2,000 00
Exchanges for clearing house	5,693 05
Bills of other banks	1,572 81
Nickels and pennies	59 37
Silver	2,000 00
U. S. and Nat'l. National bank notes	45,781 00
	$1,307,024 37

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$200,000 00
Surplus fund	64,000 00
Undivided profits	46,910 37
Dividends unpaid	1,845 00
Commercial deposits	339,132 18
Deposits of banks and bankers	1,572 81
Certified checks	2,500 00
	$1,307,024 37

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

I, Edwin F. Mack, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWIN F. MACK, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:
CHRISTIAN MACK,
JAMES E. CLOUGH,
C. H. BUHL, } Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1891.

FRANK F. TILLOTSON, Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich.

Deposits Feb. 26, 1890, $671,771 95
Deposits Feb. 26, '91, $1,243,814 30

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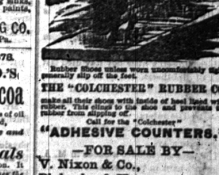

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