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FROM QUARANTINE WHARF.

(Continued from 2nd page.)

are very cleanly in their habits. Yesterday they had their regular house cleaning, their mattresses and bedding out airing. I don't think Mr. Crabbe could have selected a finer set of men for working freight. They all know their business and knowing it do it well. They deserve great praise.

Claudine came alongside the Irwin. Captain Cameron had his orders not to allow anyone ashore or anyone aboard. He said he was now among the Philistines and he had to submit. You can once in a while hear Capt. Dabel's gentle voice praying to his men, about going to sleep on the slings, etc. Our friend Smith, mate of the Irwin, is a rusher. His men don't sleep any. You can hear his tenor voice in prayer, "Oh, if I only had those bricks out of the way I would shove guano at you." They have a lot of fire brick aboard and they are just where they should not be at this time. He did very well. He gave us 300 sacks fertilizer and 300 sacks flour and 40 barrels lime for the Claudine, besides put considerable freight on the dock. Everyone in it today, working like tigers. Good work done all round.

THE KOLA NUT.

Some of the Virtues of This Wonderful Tree.

Among the many varieties of trees with which experiments are being made at the government nursery under the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture is the kola, which it is claimed is more stimulating than coffee and has no bad after effects. The natives of Africa and the Indies, who chew it, are in great demand as laborers, because they are always in splendid health, suffer no fatigue and work long hours without any food. In those countries the cocoa chewer is always rejected for the kola chewer. Kola contains more caffeine than coffee itself, a good deal of starch and no tannin. It instantly increases muscular strength and allays hunger and thirst, besides lessening perspiration in hot weather. The nut is now cultivated in large quantities in various parts of the world, and an American firm expects shortly to put it on the market in this country. When it makes its appearance it is predicted that tea and coffee will have to go.

Favorite Song Writer Dead.

Harrison Millard, America's best known song writer, died in New York on September 10. He was born in Boston and at the age of 20 was sent to Italy, where he studied three years under great musical masters and made a successful debut as a concert and oratorio singer. "Viva la America" was the first of a splendid series of patriotic songs he composed. He served through the four years of the war, becoming a captain of regulars and receiving a severe wound at Chickamauga. Mr. Millard was author of the charming parlor operetta, "Two Can Play at That Game." His original ballads and descriptive songs alone number several hundreds, and he translated from foreign sources no less than 500 lyrics. Among some of his catching songs are "Waiting," "Baby Mine," "Flag of the Free," "Under the Daisies," etc. Mr. Millard's handsome person and genial, courtly manners were known to a very extensive circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a widower at the time of his death, with an interesting family of children growing up about him, one of whom, his daughter Marie, made her public debut as a singer in the part of Adalgisa in "Norma."

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