DUTY'S CALL IS BROKEN HEART TO CORP. FLYNN

Wife Is Dying in Hospital and He Sails for Manila on Feb. 15.

ROMANCE OF ARMY.

Every One in the Fifth Artillery Knows Story of Flynn and His "Sweetheart."

There is an artillery corporal at Fort Totten who goes through the dull routine of drills and fatigue duty with his teeth set hard and with his eyes fixed on nothing. Always there is one picture in his mind—a woman with a hacking cough lying on a cot in the Kings County Hospital. Always there is an icy clutch at his heart at the knowledge that the transport Kilpatrick sails soon with his battery aboard, bound for Manila.

And when he has leave the cars cannot carry him fast enough to the hospital. For both he and the woman count the minutes as they go, and he knows, if the woman does not, that after the Kilpatrick sails they will not meet again.

Twenty-seven Years in Army.

John Flynn enlisted in the United States Army twenty-seven years ago. He was a boy of twenty-three then. It was but a few years after that he met Mary Ann Conroy, just from Yorkshire, and as plump and merry a red-cheeked girl as ever came over sea. A soldier's courting times are few and far between, but Flynn made the best of such chances as he had.

But the army is no encourager of matrimony. It is hard enough for a young officer to marry. For a mere private it was an absurdity. John Flynn began to appreciate this when his battery was ordered to Fort Trumbull, near New London. If he ever thought of desertion Mary scolded him through her tears for even thinking of such a thing.

"I don't want you to leave the army, John," she said, "even when your enlistment is out—much less than have you a disgrace to it. I fell in love with you because you were a soldier, and I won't love you if the time comes when you are not a soldier. Go with your battery and we will find a way to be happy yet."

Mary Followed Him.

The battery had not been at New London a week before Mary, abandoning her place as a lady's maid in Boston, became a waitress in a New London hotel. And John, instead of carousing in his hours of liberty with other soldiers, sat on the edge of the Sound with his Mary and watched the ships go by, and wondered how in the world he was going to get to be a Non-Com.

When they had just about concluded they would have to live out their lives as sweethearts only, the battery was ordered to Fort Niobrara, out in Nebraska, convenient to the reservation of the Rosebud Sioux, who were ehreatening trouble.

"Go on, John," said Mary Ann Conroy. "I came to you before and I'll follow you again."

Then a wonderful thing happened. Somebody high in authority caused the news to come to Private Flynn that it would not be considered an unpardonable breach of discipline if he married Mary, anyway. He wouldn't tell you to-day who this superior was, but at Valentine, fourteen years ago, Mary became Mrs. Private John Flynn, U. S. A.

The Spanish war came, and the Fifth Artillery came east to Chickamauga and then to Cuba.

When John Flynn's enlistment expired and he came back from Cuba and they had about decided he had served his country long enough, Mary thought the world was almost too beautiful to be true. But they had been so long in the army, he and she, that they were not comfortable out of it, and when Corporal Flynn said he wondered whether it would be a good thing to enlist again she couldn't hurry him to Fort Hamilton soon enough.

Happy Years, Then——

And it was even better for both of them when they moved to Fort Totten. Corporal Flynn got his Mary a house, and she bought a few chickens and took in officers' washing. The chickens multiplied until there were over two hundred of them and there was hardly time to do the washing between egg gathering hours.

A little more than a year ago Mary caught a bad cold. Despite Corporal Flynn she insisted it was nothing. The idea of an old woman like herself, forty-four years old, giving up for a cold that wouldn't bother a child! A cough began, and Mary said that she wasn't going to bother with that either. It grew worse. Two months ago Mary had to go to the hospital.

They shook their heads over her there, and told Corporal Flynn that they couldn't say when she would be able to leave. They couldn't bear to tell him just what they meant. He gave up the house, for there was no one to care for it. The chickens were sold to buy extra comforts for Mary which couldn't well come out of a corporal's pay. And only a little while ago they told him that Mary could not live more than three months.

And now the orders have come that the battery is to sail for Manila Feb. 15. If she were only well enough he would be glad to have him go. She would go too. But——

Willingness doesn't count in the regulations of the United States army. Only obedience counts. The officers at Fort Totten, sorry as they are for Corporal Flynn, say that the word of comfort and relief must come from Washington, and they know only too well that for them to appeal to Washington would be to bring down on them a message to the effect that an order transferring Corporal Flynn to a command that is not going to Manila would be "a violation of precedent." To break a precedent—at Washington—is something much more dreadful than to break a brave heart and a true, both at once.

There may be somebody somewhere who knows somebody in Washington who is not afraid of that "precedent" thing. But the Flynns do not know anybody who knows such persons. So, unless such a one comes forward voluntarily, Corporal Flynn will brace his shoulders, clench his fist, set his teeth, and walk up the gangplank of the Kilpatrick bearing his grief as though it were a reward for his twenty-seven faithful years of service to his country.

Husbands Do Not Support Their Wives; Wives Themselves Decide Question

Mrs. Gilman Takes Affirmative, Rev. Anna Shaw Negative Side in the Debate.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

NIXOLA GREELEY SMITH

Are wives supported by their husbands?

Yes, asserted Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in Carnegie Lyceum last night.

No, stoutly declared the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who took the other side of a very lively debate.

Mrs. Gilman, the famous author of "Woman and Economics," is tall, rather stately and still young. She has somewhat the manner and appearance of a muse—a muse, that is, who deals exclusively with facts—one couldn't mistake her for Terpsichore or any of the more frivolous of the sisterhood, but—well, the muse of history, perhaps. Mrs. Gilman's appearance does not suggest that she is married, whereas the Rev. Anna Shaw, who proclaimed herself frankly from the platform as an old maid, in her plain black dress and lace fichu at the throat, was a picture of serene and silvery motherhood.

The little lyceum was filled with ladies, who seemed for the most part married, and who did not let the fact that they could have their husbands arrested for non-support at any time that it became necessary interfere with voting a very predominant "No" when the question of the evening, "Are Wives Supported by Their Husbands?" was put to them for a final test.

Here and there was a meek sprinkling of husbands—small, careworn, middle-aged men, who looked as if they had rather a hard time supporting somebody; but, of course, it couldn't have been their wives. One bachelor there was perhaps—at least there was a bald creature in the third box from the stage who, when the debate and the room warmed up, started to remove his coat, but was suppressed by a resolute little lady who had him in charge.

But to our tale and some of the reasons given by Mrs. Gilman for believing wives are supported by their husbands irrespective of any equivalent services they render.

"Nobody denies that the horse works hard," asserted Mrs. Gilman. "Nevertheless, the horse is not paid for his labor. He merely gets in return whatever quantity of oats the man, his master, chooses to give him. Therefore the horse is not self-supporting, and by the same token neither is the wife."

Mrs. Gilman supposed the case of a man provided with a miserable shelter and making besides $3 a week. She declared that if that man married, his wife, no matter if she worked ten hours a day to make his home habitable, was still supported by him because her food and clothing had to come out of his $3 and she herself produced nothing at all.

Miss Shaw's Reply.

In replying to this point of Mrs. Gilman's speech the Rev. Anna Shaw cited the case of her own father and mother and their eight children. She said that it was the superficial belief of the community that her father, because he brought home a certain amount of money every week, supported the family, but she declared that actually her mother supported them all. For, she argued, when a barrel of flour was purchased for the family her mother didn't tell the children to gather around the barrel and dip in. She took the flour and made it into food for them. By inquiry among the fathers of Boston Miss Shaw had learned that the mere making of bread cost more than the raw materials. She made a similar point regarding the making of clothes. Her mother, she said, did not take the bolt of cloth bought by her father and tell the children to drape themselves with it as if it were an American flag. She made it into garments for them.

Dr. Shaw urged, moreover, that the wife's care of the children should be counted as self-support. In thirty-six States of our Union, she said, the law did not recognize the children as hers, but considered them the children of the husband, who alone had power to collect their wages if they worked for money.

Needed Wife to Save.

Dr. Shaw cited the case of one of her nephews whom she urged not long ago to refrain from marriage because he did not earn enough to support a wife. To which the young man replied that he could never save any money till he got a wife to save it for him.

If a wife can make the income that a bachelor formerly spent on himself maintain herself and him and save money, may she not be considered a producer?

There were many other arguments pro and con on the weighty question.

First, Mrs. Gilman talked for half an hour. Then Dr. Shaw presented her side of the case for a similar period. Then Mrs. Gilman replied to Dr. Shaw for ten minutes, and then for ten more minutes Dr. Shaw replied to Mrs. Gilman's reply. And right here came the most remarkable demonstration of the debate. Until last night I had never attended a meeting where some one of the speakers didn't have to be choked off for exceeding the time limit. But both Mrs. Gilman and Dr. Shaw finished on the allotted minute, and both speeches were interesting and clever, and stuck to the subject.

If wives are self-supporting, asked Mrs. Gilman as she rose, watch in hand for her ten-minute reply, why is it that there is relation between the work a woman does and what she receives for it?

"Housewives—N. G."

Then she told that in the United States census returns whenever a wife had replied to the question as to her occupation by saying that she was a housekeeper, these letters were put after her name, N. G. (meaning "not gainful").

The Rev. Dr. Shaw rose amid the laughter that scored Mrs. Gilman's point and astonished both the audience and Mrs. Gilman by saying that whenever a woman was not a housekeeper she was put down in the United States census as N. C. ("not a citizen.").

So, practically, the question resolves itself to this—Would you rather be N. G. or N. C.?

WOMAN FAINTS IN "L" CAR.

On her way downtown in a Columbus avenue "L" train this morning Miss Lucy Williams, twenty-one years old, of No. 180 Madison avenue, suddenly collapsed and frightened several of the passengers. The train was stopped at Seventy-second street, and Miss Williams was carried into the waiting room until Dr. Brunel arrived with an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital. He said the young woman had simply fainted from the bad air in the car.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 7.20; sun sets, 4.39. Moon rises, 5.54.

THE TIDES.

	High Water. A.M.	High Water. P.M.	Low Water. A.M.	Low Water. P.M.
Sandy Hook	5.09	5.34	11.32	5.46
Governor's Island	5.37	6.02	11.59	6.07
Hell Gate	7.47	8.12	2.29	8.07
	10.17	10.37	1.47	4.57

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

Germania ..... Marseilles
Celtic ..... Southampton
Samland ..... Antwerp
Bradford ..... Port Antonio

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Tamaran, Fayal.
Rhein, Hamburg.
Bremen, Bremen.
Hilda, Halifax.
Chicago City, Swansea.
Nueces, Galveston.
Brandenburg, Bremen.
Morro Castle, Havana.
Prinz Joachim, Mexico, Vera Cruz.
Savannah.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

La Touraine, Havre.
Morro Castle, Havana.
Orinoco, No. Brazil.
Bermuda, Bermuda.
Prinzess Alice, N'port.

COLDS

CURED IN ONE DAY

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Munyon's Home Doctor Book mailed free on request. Munyon's, Philadelphia.

29 NEW WARSHIPS URGED BY NEWBERRY

Four Monster Battleships Are Among Number Asked in Congress by Navy Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The authorization of an entire squadron of four monster battle-ships was urged upon the House Committee on Naval Affairs when Secretary Newberry appeared before that committee yesterday. Besides the battle-ships, he said that the navy should be provided with four new scout cruisers, ten destroyers, four submarines, three colliers, one repair ship, one ammunition ship and two mine-laying ships.

The testimony of Secretary Newberry was the first taken by the committee in regard to the proposed increase in the navy this year. The committee already has finished its consideration of the regular appropriation for the navy.

Secretary Newberry told the committee that the new battle-ships should be of the heavy single calibre, all big gun type, and added that it was desirable that a squadron of eight of these ships be completed as soon as possible.

FORD'S OLD THEATRE ENDANGERED BY FIRE.

$5,000 Blaze in Building to Rear of Place Where Lincoln Was Assassinated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The historic building in this city which formerly was Ford's Theatre, in which President Lincoln was assassinated, and the Atlantic building, occupied by the Forestry Bureau, were threatened with destruction by fire at an early hour this morning.

The fire broke out in a three-story store and office building adjoining the Atlantic building on the west and immediately across a narrow alley in the rear from the old theatre, now part of the records division of the War Department. The latter has never been used as a theatre since the night of the tragedy.

The flames were soon brought under control by the firemen, who succeeded in confining the fire to the building in which it started. The damage is estimated at $5,000.

GIRL, CASHIER ACCUSED OF ROBBING PACKERS.

Police Say She Confessed to Embezzling $4,000, but Could Not Tell What Made Her Steal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Miss Nellie O'Donnell, a former cashier for the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Beef and Provision Company, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzling $4,000 from the company.

According to the police, Miss O'Donnell has made a confession and stated that she did not know why she took the money.

GLOBE TROTTER AND CAT.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—H. L. Murrick, accompanied by a pet cat, has arrived here. He says he is walking around the world on a wager, having left New York several months ago.

Registered Trade Mark — *Established Half a Century*

Annual Sale

Hemstitched

Pillow Cases and Sheets.

This collection consists of absolutely pure linen goods of Irish, Flemish and German manufacture, all offered at reduced prices for January.

Pillow Cases (per pair)

22½x36 inches at	$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.85, 2.00
Reduced from	1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50
27x36 inches at	$1.50, 1.65, 2.00, 2.75
Reduced from	1.75, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00

Sheets (per pair)

Single Bed Size at	$4.50, 5.00, 5.75, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.50
Reduced from	5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
Double Bed Size at	$5.50, 6.00, 6.75, 7.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.00
Reduced from	6.00, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 13.50

Also extra long sheets for both single and double beds at correspondingly reduced prices.

This sale also includes Table Linens, Towels, Bed Coverings, French Lingerie, Ladies' Hosiery, Ladies' Waists, Dresses and Winter Garments.

James McCutcheon & Co.,
5th Ave. & 34th St., Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

Lord & Taylor

Fur Department

Special Sale of Fur Coats

Friday and Saturday, January 8th and 9th

Black Pony Coats

45 inches long; lined with brocade satin

$55 00

Also Our Entire Stock of

Muffs and Neckwear

in Chinchilla, Broadtail, Mink and Ermine

at greatly reduced prices.

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

FRAZIN & OPPENHEIM

SHOEMAKERS' CLEARING HOUSE
Southwest Corner 6th Ave. and 18th St., New York

January Clearing Sale

Manufacturers Surplus Stocks OF WINTER SHOES AT LESS THAN COST!

Offerings For To-Morrow (Friday)

CLEARING SALE OF Misses' Solid Leather School Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Splendid values and worth two to three times this price. Made of vici kidskin, with patent tips, solid leather soles.

For This Sale **50c**

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Boys' Shoes

Black calfskin, Blucher style, just like picture. Worth $1.00. While they last your choice at—Sizes—9 to 12—

50c

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Children's Shoes

Some with colored tops. Immense assortment of different styles. Some worth $1.50 a pair. Sizes 2 to 5, 5½ to 8, at

50c

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Leather Juliettes, House Slippers and Strap Slippers

Odds and ends from former sales. Some with side goring and some with front goring. All sizes in the lot, at

50c

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Felt Juliets

In colors, fur trimmed, well lined, with leather soles and heels. Were sold at $1.00 a pair. Price to-morrow. All sizes in the lot.

50c

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Leather Shoes

with felt tops and flannel lining. Made of vici kidskin, with solid leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths B and EE. Surplus stock from the WORCESTER SHOE CO. Worth $1.50. At

50c

50c

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Winter Shoes

Surplus stock from the **New England Shoe Co.** The leathers are Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calfskin and Vici Kidskin. Good, durable soles and stylishly made in the latest fashions. All sizes in the lot.

$1.00 A Pair

1.00

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Tan Calfskin Shoes

Extension Sole and Military Heels. Bought off a leading maker and intended for retail at $2.50 and $3.00 a pair. All sizes in the lot,

$1.00 A Pair

1.00

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Ankle Pumps

Surplus stocks from Famous Haverhill Makers. Dull & Bright Leathers for Street & Dress Wear. All sizes in the lot,

$1.00 A Pair

1.00

CLEARING SALE OF Misses' High Cut and Regular Cut Shoes

Black and Tan; choice Vici Kidskin in lace and button styles. Surplus stock from the **C. Emerson Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass.** Solid extension soles and medium heels. Thoroughly well made and very serviceable shoes, at

$1.00 A Pair

Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

1.00

CLEARING SALE OF Boys' Double Sole School Shoes

Surplus stock of the famous **Luther G. Strow Factory, Salem Mass.** Solid Calfskin leather, leather counters, leather insoles and top soles.

$1.00 A Pair

Sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5½.

1.00

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Bedroom Slippers

Jersey knitted, warm and comfortable; worth 50c a pair; all sizes, at, **a Pair 19c**

CLEARING SALE OF Women's Rubbers

Some of the leading makes and all good qualities; all sizes in the lot; at **a Pair 25c**

CLEARING SALE OF Men's Rubbers

A lot of good styles to fit almost any shoe and size; while they last.... **a Pair 39c**

CLEARING SALE OF Misses' and Children's Rubbers

Storm pattern; first quality; sizes 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2; at ..... **a Pair 39c**

CLEARING SALE OF Men's $2.50 Sample Shoes, $1.50

English Welted soles. Sizes 6 to 11, at

Patent Calfskin with dull Calfskin tops; Box calf and Vici Kid.

Also a lot of shoes with elastic on sides, plain toe. They are sample lots from the best Haverhill shoe makers.

Choice at **$1.50**

Frazin & Oppenheim, 6th Ave. and 18th St.

1.50

Dr. Keller's $3 Shoes at $1.95

For Nurses, Teachers, Saleswomen, or Any Who Are Much on Their Feet. Made of Imported Kid & Black French Vici, Hand Sewn, Flexible Leather Soles, very dressy and comfortable. Sizes 3 to 8; widths D to EEE, At

$1.95

At **$1.95** a pair