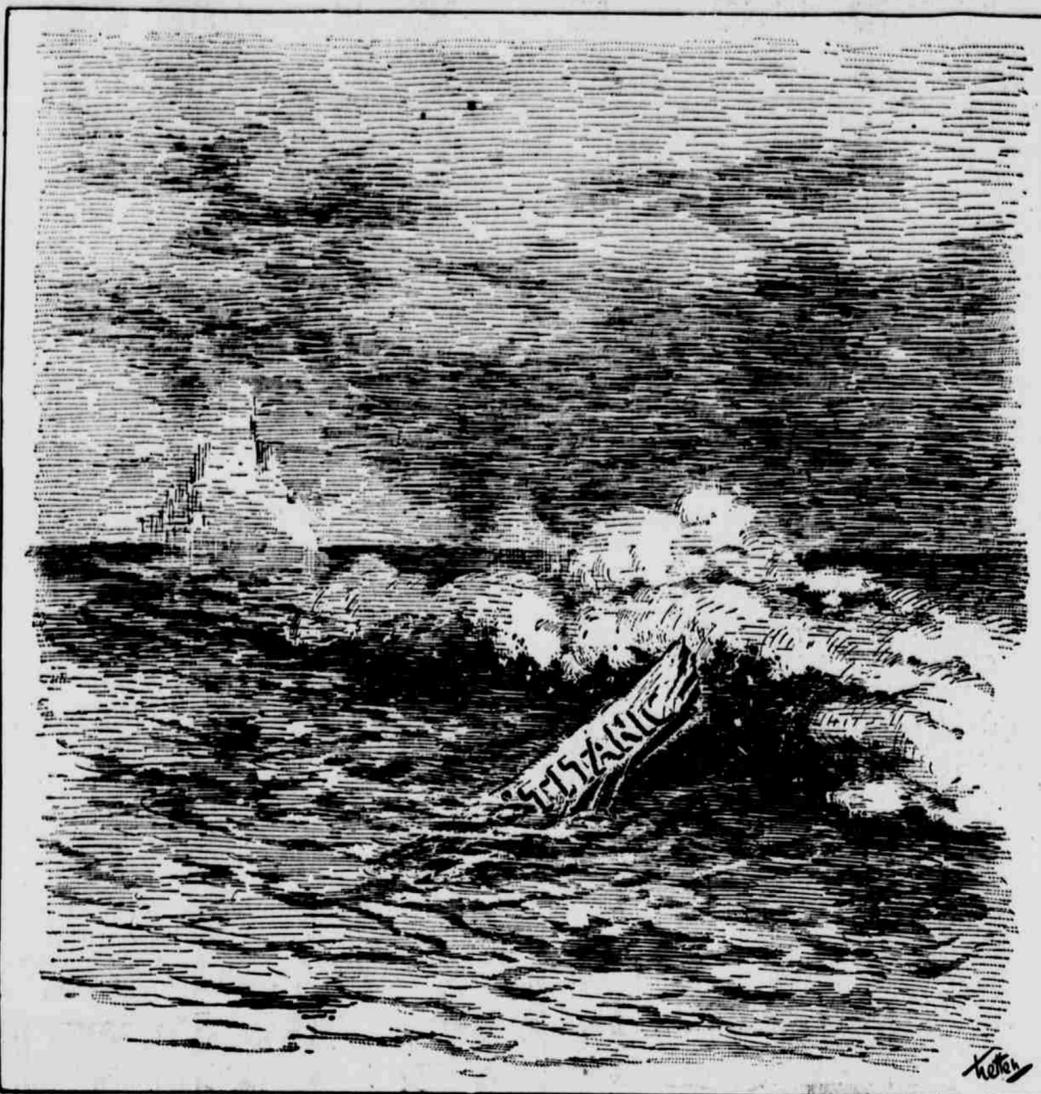


The Evening World

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"The Mistress of the Seas" (Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co., The New York World.) By Maurice Ketten



COURAGE UNDYING.

MAN bows his head beneath the most awful blow the sea has ever dealt him. Though all is not yet known, enough whispers have come in from the dreary, ice-strewn wastes to make it certain that he is face to face with the most appalling disaster of marine history.

His newest, biggest steamship, his mightiest engine of power and luxury, has gone down like a rusty tramp, her gigantic sides crushed to paper by the power that smote her. Two-thirds of the 2,300 human beings on board she dragged down with her.

We stand aghast at the reports, hardly able to believe. Our thought and sympathy go out to the hundreds on shore who must still wait in anguished uncertainty to learn the fate of relatives and friends.

Yet shall we join with those who are wringing their hands and groaning that the unsinkable ship is a delusion, the water-tight bulkhead a sham; that the big steamer is a menace, and that all the boasted aid of wireless telegraphy can never bring aid in time?

Think again. Does the fact that the Titanic has been dashed to destruction against Heaven know that stupendous forces prove that all big steamers are vain? Does anybody believe the Titanic might not have survived a hundred bow collisions and gaping stabs in her great sides, thanks to her bulkheads? Does anybody doubt that millions will still steam safely back and forth across the Atlantic in huge ships, and that thousands of lives will yet owe their safety to wireless?

The utmost achievements of man's planning and toil crumble like dust when the hand of Nature falls but a little more heavily than usual upon them. These extra strains and stresses are rare. Have we not learned marvellously to meet and ward off thousands of the commoner dangers of every day?

Let us never lament that it is useless to build tall and square because earthquakes level everything! A strong, brave man is no less strong and brave because a bolt of lightning strikes him down.

In the Titanic, man put forward the utmost product of his experience, cleverness and strength. And with one touch of an icy finger Nature struck it out of his hands forever! Has it ever been otherwise? Yet day by day man counts his victories along the line.

ALL RIGHTS SAVE THE RIGHT.

"WOMEN SHOULD NOT VOTE," thinks Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, "because political interests and ambition would cost the sex its higher moral leadership."

Anent the Doctor's view: Behold the Swiss! The Swiss are an exceedingly intelligent people—master hands at all manner of complicated machines like watches, music boxes and hotels.

What have they done about "Women"? Since Jan. 1 they have given her the legal control of her property; they have given her the right to make a legal will without the consent of either husband or children; if her husband dies she can be the sole legal guardian of her children. She may herself choose the form of marriage contract which she wishes to be drawn up; she may claim divorce on exactly the same grounds as a man. If her husband drinks and wastes his earnings she can claim that they shall be paid to her direct.

All these jewels of privilege have Swiss men confidently and lovingly laid at the feet of "Woman." But do they let her vote? Never! Nary a vote! Not even on municipal affairs! Yet Swiss women are said to be the happiest in Europe.

THE Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to enable the President to invite foreign governments to participate in an international conference at which each will submit plans for an inquiry "into the high cost of living, its extent, causes, effects and possible remedies."

What with the invitations and the getting together and the preparing of plans and the making ready to inquire, it looks like a mighty long way even down to "cause and effect" with "remedy" a mere speck on the horizon!

The great secret of succeeding in conversation is to admire little, to hear much; always to distrust our own reason, and sometimes that of our friends; never to pretend to wit, but to make that of others appear as much as possible we can; to harken to what is said, and to answer to the purpose.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Died April 17th, 1790.

Letters from the People

Now He Stopped Stammering. To the Editor of The Evening World: I have seen many inquiries on how to stop stammering. I have also seen many cures advised, such as speaking aloud to one's self, etc. I stammered for years. I was employed in a large office, where I was continually being "boomed" around by everyone, things which gave me little chance to have things my way. And lack of self-control is the cause of stammering, I think. Afterward I left that position and obtained one as clerk in a grocery where I am now employed. Immediately my stammering ceased, the simple reason being that I have had perfect control over myself and have had things my own way. I of course do not advise anyone after reading this incident to leave his position. I mention it just to show how self-control will stop stammering. HENRY F.

them. There was less sickness than there has been for many years. And this they attribute to the intense and long-continued cold. Thus, cold would seem to spell health. Other doctors tell me they have little work in summer, because in summer people stay out-doors all they can and that keeps them from being ill. Also I wish some medical reader could explain (and give a common-sense remedy) spring fever. Why is it, doctors, that so many people feel lazy and good for nothing in the early spring? I'm one of them. ALICE K.

Cold Weather and Health. To the Editor of The Evening World: Several doctors have told me that the past winter was a bad one for

To the Editor of The Evening World: A says the wind blows from the direction in which the tail of the weather vane points. B says the wind blows from the direction in which the point of the weather vane points. Which is right? M. F.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co., (The New York World.) In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—and turns, and turns, and turns!

Them Was the Happy Days (Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co., (The New York World.) By Dwig



HISTORIC HEARTBREAKERS BY Albert Payson Terhune

No. 37.—CASANOVA; Master Charlatan and Heartbreaker. HIS is the story of one of Europe's most notorious charlatans, adventurers and heartbreakers. A man who immortalized his own rascality and some of his hundreds of love affairs by writing out his life secrets in a set of highly amusing and highly untruthful Memoirs.

A POCKET ENCYCLOPEDIA

31. Why does a fire "go out"? 32. Why are tears salt? 33. Where did the United States get the decimal system of coinage? 34. What is a vacuum and why can neither heat nor cold penetrate it? 35. Why cannot you walk in a straight line with your eyes shut?

May Manton Fashions

NO suit that the little boy wears is prettier or more becoming than this one made in Russian style. It is adapted to washable materials, to wools and to silk so that it can be made to suit all occasions. It is childlike and attractive and at the same time essentially masculine. In the illustration striped galatea is trimmed with plain color and the neck is finished with a round collar, but a standing collar can be substituted if better liked, and in place of the material one of leather can be worn. The knickerbockers are separate and joined to waist bands.



Call at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION DEPARTMENT, 120 West Thirty-second Street (opposite the Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York, or send by mail on receipt of five cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered.