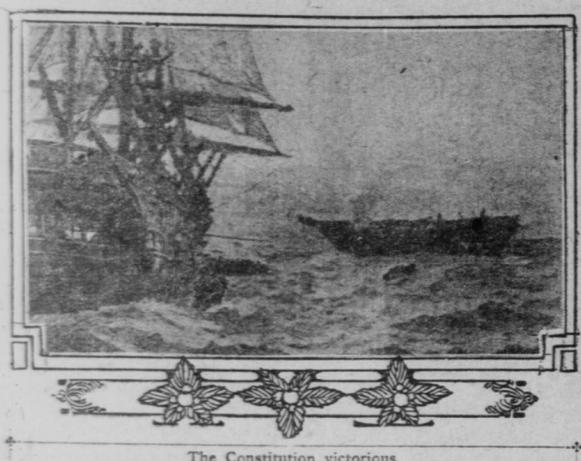


WARM RECEIVING

By Florence A. Evans

EVER had there been such exciting times in Tripoli and its harbor as during the summer of 1902. The Americans, an almost unknown and hitherto despised nation, which had, together with most European countries, been in the habit of paying to the bashaw of Tripoli the tribute that was his due, had suddenly refused to do so any longer. And, moreover, this refusal had been accompanied by the most unheard of



The Constitution victorious.

stretches, such as the sinking of six of the Barbary ships, and, worst of all, the blowing up of the Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of the Moors. Such a state of affairs could no longer be tolerated, the insolent "Amerikanoes" must be taught a lesson, and that right soon, else the government would soon have no ships left with which to protect the maritime fisheries of Christendom.

Commander Preble had even had the audacity to sail into the harbor and sail the town, as well as the fleet of Tripoli, which lay at anchor. After this occurrence the governor of Algiers made up his mind that the rash invaders needed a salutary lesson and that they should have it.

The Constitution, after the infliction of the above mentioned tricks and upon the pirates, had remained quiet and harmless for a time. Preble was awaiting the arrival of General Eaton, who, with Hamet, a claimant to the throne of Tripoli, was on his way across the desert with an army to co-operate with him in the capture of the city. News of the coming of the land force was also brought to the ears of the Tripolitans, and caused him to decide that what he meant to do—and this was no less than to utterly destroy the good ship Constitution and her crew—must be done without delay. He believed that the smaller craft would easily fall into his hands after the loss of the largest and strongest vessel of the fleet.

There was no time to be lost, for the land forces were drawing unpleasantly near, and might make their appearance at any time, and so, one dark, starless night, when one could scarcely see one's hand held before one's face, the largest of the pirate fleet, with every light carefully extinguished, sailed silently into the harbor. It was a fortune proved favorable, destroy the American ship which had wrought such damage.

On the Constitution all was peace and quiet; no one dreamed that the Tripolitans would venture to approach much less attack the ship which had always proved herself invincible. The Americans made no allowance for the courage of men driven to desperation by the danger of their country and that they considered an infringement of their rights.

Now, it happened that a middy named Tom Jackson (for in those days there were midshipmen on American ships) had been sent to the kitchen to pick up some vegetables for his supper. It was very late in the evening and he had not been let down in time to eat his evening meal with his comrades. He dared not apply to the cook for food, for, in consequence of several tricks recently played by him upon that dignitary, he was not in favor just at present, so he waited till the cook had retired to his hammock and was still, and then quietly made his way to the galley, intending to steal some of the provisions which he might be fortunate enough to find. But the cook had left a quantity of soup or stew, of a variety much in favor with sailors when fresh vegetables for its composition are to be procured, standing in a huge iron pot beside the fire, and Tom thought, as he sniffed at it, how delicious it would taste when heated. This reflection, of course, was immediately followed

VALUE OF JUNIOR BANK ACCOUNTS

UNTIL one has tried the plan of saving pennies, he can not realize how very soon they will reach a considerable sum, says the Northwestern Agriculturist.

A penny seems such a trivial thing that often we give it to one of the children just to get rid of it. Sometimes, after making change several times a day, we find quite a number of them in our pocketbook and spend them as soon as possible.

Try a plan of saving your pennies. Keep a small box or glass jar in a convenient place and drop every penny in it as soon as you get one. When the receptacle is full, change them for silver and put this into a small savings bank until you have it full. By this time you will have enough to make quite a deposit in the savings bank of your town, and how rich you will feel.

If children could be taught to save their pennies and nickels, instead of spending them for candy or chewing gum, it would be a long step in training them to habits of economy and business methods. One of the public schools, notably in Ohio, a school savings bank is one of the features which is attracting attention and commendation. The children are encouraged to bring the money they have saved during the week to the school every Monday and deposit it with the teacher.

The universal testimony of the teachers is that the system is an admirable one, and that the scholars are more studious, more easily governed and that the whole moral tone of the school is heightened. It also has a good effect on the home. In the present we have been reading of the workings of this plan the following is what a house painter has to say of it: "My boys are starting bank accounts, and it is wonderful, since they began, how little gum and candy we have had about the house. One of my boys said to me as he started to school last Monday with his pennies for deposit. 'Papa, if we can get along without our gum and candy, couldn't you get along without your tobacco?' and I said, 'Yes and I will.' I have for the last 15 days put my tobacco money in a box, and I have saved \$2.50 in that time."

man now so badly scalded ahead as a spy, to see that all was quiet before they boarded the ship, fully realizing that no longer possible, came pouring over the side like the horde of savages that they were.

And now, in the darkness and before many of the Americans, comparatively few of whom were armed, fully realized what was going on, ensued a terrific combat on the deck of the brave old Constitution. The Americans fought in dogged silence, but the Moors kept up a continual commotion during the entire fight, part of which, it must be confessed, was due to the efforts of Tom Jackson, who, finding how effective his first ladleful of soup had been, pervaded the deck, applying the scalding liquid to his enemies wherever he thought it would cause the most good.

The Americans soon recovered from their surprise, and, in consequence, the pirates were quickly beaten off and made the best of their way back to their boarded, now a galling fire from the ship, where they were received with anything but open arms by their tyrannous lord and master, the governor.

After their enemies had departed, inquiries were made as to who had discovered the invaders, for both watches declared frankly that they knew nothing about the matter till they heard the yell that had alarmed the ship, and at length, reluctantly, Tom Jackson admitted that he had been the person who had received the first volley from the ship, where they were received with anything but open arms by their tyrannous lord and master, the governor.

Commander Preble, on hearing this, at once invited the young midshipman into his own cabin, where he succeeded in extracting from him all the details of the attack. The story was concluded, and the cook appeared, in a great state of excitement, to lodge a complaint against the wretch who had stolen all the soup prepared for the next morning's breakfast and had got his nicely cleaned galley into such a condition of dirt and disorder. But the matter was soon explained, even to his satisfaction, and, forgiving all the tricks that had at different times been played on him, he generously invited Tom to come with him and get a good hot supper, an invitation which, the middy, only waiting for Preble's permission, was only too glad to accept, for, it must be remembered, he had as yet had nothing of his evening meal but some fragments of ship's biscuits. But he had lost nothing by waiting, as he discovered a little later, when he was seated in the galley devouring the choicest dainties which the cook could procure him and telling the story of his adventure to his admiring and spellbound shipmates.

The governor of Tripoli never made another attempt on the Americans, for on the very next day news was brought to him that the land forces had already captured the town of Derne and were rapidly approaching Tripoli itself, so he at once made the most abject apologies to Commander Preble, disavowed the attack of the night before, and made a treaty by which he gave up forever his piratical practices, and thus it was that the United States, unaided, overcame the Barbary pirates, a conquest which the allied powers of all Europe had long and vainly attempted.

Without shifting his gaze from the eyes that seemed riveted to his own, the boy scooped up a ladleful of boiling soup and dashed it straight into the invader's face, and the yell of pain and surprise with which the head disappeared was so loud and startling that there was no need for Tom to give any warning to the rest of the ship. Up from the fore-castle and out of the cabins streamed men and officers in all stages of dress and undress, while the Tripolitans, who had sent the

boy to a ladle from where it hung on the wall and went to inspect its contents. As he stooped over the fire he turned somewhat, so that his eyes fell on the half open door, and there he saw something that caused him to lose all sensations of hunger. A dusky face, lighted by a pair of brilliant coal black eyes, was watching him with an intensity that at first caused him to believe that it was not alive, but was the creation of some of his fellow midshipmen, and he turned to look at them. But a moment later it moved slightly, and then a realization of what this sinister visitation really meant—that they were boarded by pirates—came to Tom.

Next morning, when the earliest arrival at the school yard went to inquire how Alonzo had rested during the night, he found that Alonzo had not slept in after he had had his supper. The boys, you may be sure, were very much excited, and they looked for Alonzo everywhere. But they looked in vain.

On the 8th of March, just three days before the date of the big athletic meet in which the St. Joseph's track team was to take part, the little mascot came back. On that Monday morning the mascot of the school, a dog named Alonzo, was found asleep in the school yard, asleep in the sun. It certainly was Alonzo, and he was all there—except his spots.

This is the part of my story that some Juniors will find it hard to believe. Alonzo had lost his spots, and he still has his bright eyes and his alert little legs and his stump of a tail, but his spots were gone. Possibly during the days he had been playing Alonzo had lost his spots, and the rain washed his spots off. At least, the St. Joseph's boys prefer to explain the facts in that way. They have too high an opinion of Alonzo to accept the theory that he had been with another dog, and that the other dog knocked spots out of him.

The boys bought a couple of yards of ribbon for Alonzo, for their mascot was to accompany them in the parade of athletes at the meet of the following Thursday, and everything looked bright. But just then a boy from another school came along and declared that the dog was not Alonzo. And he tried to prove his point, and Alonzo answered: "If that's Alonzo, where are his spots?"

That question made Alonzo's little friends think. "That's what everybody will say when they see him," said one. "He said to one another; and for awhile there were puzzled faces and puckered brows at the Howard street school. Then one bright boy got an idea. He took Alonzo to the paint shed and got a brush and some black paint and painted the spots on Alonzo. And when the job was done Alonzo was himself again. He had recovered his spots, and he had recovered his spots, and he had recovered his spots. "That is not Alonzo," said one. "That is not Alonzo," said another. "That is not Alonzo," said a third. "That is not Alonzo," said a fourth. "That is not Alonzo," said a fifth. "That is not Alonzo," said a sixth. "That is not Alonzo," said a seventh. "That is not Alonzo," said an eighth. "That is not Alonzo," said a ninth. "That is not Alonzo," said a tenth. "That is not Alonzo," said an eleventh. "That is not Alonzo," said a twelfth. "That is not Alonzo," said a thirteenth. 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