

Give Her A
Domestic
VACUUM CLEANER FOR XMAS



There is not a housewife in the world who would not be more than delighted with a DOMESTIC VACUUM CLEANER for a Christmas present. Every woman loves a clean, dustless, healthful home and the DOMESTIC is the one cleaner that will keep the home immaculate every day in the year without lifting the carpets from the floor.

As the DOMESTIC runs over the carpet, it sucks up a strong blast of air, bringing every particle of dust, dirt, moths and every form of microbe out of the carpet and from the floor beneath it. It brightens the colors, raises the nap and adds materially to the life of the carpet or rug. More than 100,000 housewives who are using the DOMESTIC praise it in the highest terms.

The DOMESTIC is the only vacuum cleaner with full ball-bearing rollers and a ball-bearing roller adjustment to support the nozzle—not permitting the nozzle to drag and wear the carpet as others do.

The DOMESTIC is perfect mechanically and so well made throughout that it will last a lifetime. It is made in the largest and best equipped factory in the world devoted to vacuum cleaners.

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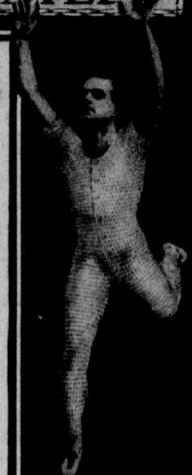
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See that ball-bearing roller. This is an exclusive DOMESTIC feature. It rolls over the carpet and does not permit the nozzle to drag and wear the nap of the carpet as others do.

This pile of dirt was removed from a rug by a DOMESTIC after the rug had been thoroughly cleaned by old methods. The DOMESTIC gets all the dirt that's down in the texture of the carpet, beyond the reach of the broom or sweeper.

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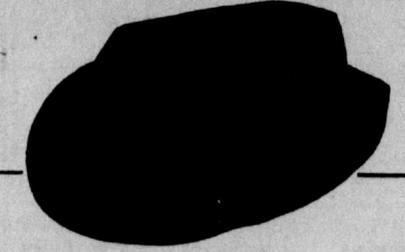
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FRENCH CO., 263 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

pearly gleam of the heaven-caressing royals and skysails tinting over with faintest green, and the sight made him think of a gigantic sheaf of lilies against the dimming azure of the sky.

"Hard up your wheel!" the captain's sharp command broke into the reverie. His spare, white figure strode forward on the poop, his nostrils dilating, almost sniffing.

"Where's that mate?" he clicked with the sudden, steely snap that Shelton knew so well, from certain happenings he had observed in the North Atlantic and off the Horn.

"Square them after yards — Mr. Wharton!"

"Square after yards, sir!" answered the mate from somewhere forward, then lawled orders to the men.

The not unmusical yo-hoing of the bo's'n—all that Shelton had found left of the chanties of old—sounded clearer as the men moved aft from braces to braces of the three masts. They made a vital picture, all straining at the same angle in rhythm with the bo's'n's chant.

"They look a little more fit than when they came aboard, any way," Shelton reflected. But his artist imagination could not help substituting a line of thew, blue-eyed young giants in their feeble stead.

The enormous steel yards swung stately, almost ominously, reminding him of ponderous cranes, broadside to the blast of wind that was now whipping the water into a froth of tiny whitecaps. The brine, spurned under her forefoot, effervesced like soda along the ship's leaning side, and the dauntless structure of steel and canvas forged ahead, quietly, smoothly, resistlessly, the breeze humming through her rigging.

"And some people think this sort of thing a bore!" Shelton marveled, with parted lips, feeling the cool wind flood him like some exquisite liquid.

Big drops of rain began to fall.

"Keep 'r nor 'nor west, soon's she comes up," the captain called to the helmsman. After observing for a time the wearing of the ship, he turned and said: "Might's well set down again an' rest our hands an' faces, 'n' have some of that tea." And Shelton beheld him once more genial, pleasant, moistly pink, moving around to the chairs.

"Come on, come, you northeast trade—keep it up, keep it up!—give us nine knots," he adjured cheerfully from his reclining seat. "We're only two hundred plunks a day out of the owners, ef you don't come on. An' I'm one of the owners."

The terrier sniffed at the large blobs of wet on the steaming deck, and yawned himself full of the grateful wind.

"Poor ribby little cuss!" the skipper repeated. "Look at 'm enjoy 'mself. He's gettin' to be all eyes an' ribs."

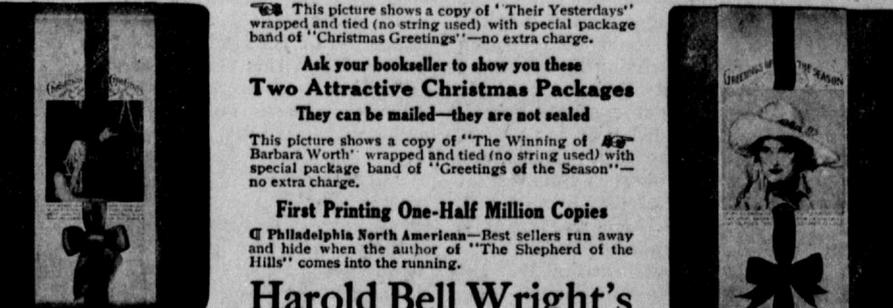
For a while the two men sat drinking their tea and listening to the rush of wind and wave and rain, filling their lungs with coolness. All at once, rousing his hearer like a cold douche, the Yankee skipper sat up and spoke with an unwonted sharpness:

"Ef that there squall don't fetch wind enough tonight to keep the officers and crew of this ship on their feet, I can tell you there's goin' to be something else doin' that 'll shake the whole bunch of loafers up like a shift in a gale!"

The determined lines of his face and body relaxed slowly, and he sank back into his reclining posture. Many days of apathy in the unrelieved heat had made prompt replies unnecessary between the two; and Shelton, although he only looked curiously at his companion, was alert. He knew now what had been the matter with the captain, and drew together his lines of thought. It was just what had been bothering himself, and he was glad he had refrained from broaching the subject. Nearly a week before, he had happened upon an instance. One night, unable to sleep for the sticky heat below, he had come up to refresh himself, in fancy at least, in the cool, blue light of the tropic stars. The officer on watch was not in sight. The helmsman, dull from nearly two hours of inaction, only half awake, leaned against the wheel.

The phosphorescent points of light were unusually bright and numerous, and

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