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many, many times, if you could put packages of Pearline that have been used. Think of it! Hundreds of millions of packages, to millions of different women; each one of these women probably just as particular about her washing as you are. They've no fault to find with it, but are using more and more of it every day; doesn't all this move you to try it for yourself, and see if you won't be just as well pleased? Crossing the ocean is easier, and quicker, and safer, than it was fifteen years ago. So is washing clothes. The latter is due to Pearline.

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THE MERMAIDS.

Late at even come the mermaids,
Borne upon the rising tide,
Through the cool translucent waters,
From the depths of ocean wide.

Gold hair soft as trailing mosses
That incoming tides bedew,
Blue eyes calm as seas in summer.
Skin that steals from shells its hue.

And the voice we hear at even,
Laughing sweet along the shore,
And we listen breathless, fearing
We may hear it nevermore.

KATE GARY RICHARDSON.

AN INDIAN SCARF.

"Some ten or fifteen years ago," said my friend Fox, lighting the cigarette I offered him and sitting down before a choice example of the liquor he most delights in, "and that was before I had achieved the successful position which gives me the right to equality with most men, I was consulted about the case of a young fellow who had been taken to the Paddington station for creating a disturbance in a little street near the Marylebone Theater. It was a strange business; just the kind to interest you; just the kind, for that matter, to interest any one.

"He was a smart, intelligent fellow, dressed for a wedding—blue frock coat, gray trousers, lavender necktie, in his buttonhole a white rose. It was June, lovely weather, the very month to be married in, if you must be married at all, the necessity of which I deny. Our young friend, on the other hand, thought it a desirable thing. I will call him Horace Dewar, which is not a bit like his name, for the reason that he is still not only living but well placed in society and a scientist of distinction. I met him only a week ago, and he spoke of the incident I am about to narrate to you; spoke of it as he had done on several occasions within the past few years, and always with a perfect belief in the truth of it.

"There was in Hollis street, Marylebone, a house that had been in Chancery for many years—it had been without a tenant for nearly a quarter of a century—a dilapidated, broken-windowed, odd old place, with an ornamental doorway having a kind a porch with stone moldings. It was otherwise plain and of no particular architectural character. It had panes of leaded glass, a curious knocker and the windows that were not broken were dark and dusty.

"'This Horace Dewar, one lovely June morning at about 11 o'clock, was suddenly seen knocking with his fists at the door of this old Chancery relic and shouting 'Marie!' I might say screaming 'Marie!' for from a rather gentle beginning, his cries grew into what the policeman called a regular racket.

"He thumped on the door with his clenched fists, and presently a great crowd assembled and the young fellow was taken to the station-house. His story was so strange that a messenger was sent down to Scotland Yard for me. In those days I had a private room at Scotland Yard, which I have long since given up. When Scotland Yard wants to consult me now Scotland Yard comes to my chambers in Piccadilly. Well, I went along to Paddington, and there I found the would-be bridegroom, a good deal excited, but endeavoring to suppress his emotions, and with a tendency now and then to become almost hysterical.

"'Pray tell me your story from the outset,' I said, 'and if I can be of any service to you I shall only be too happy to help you. What is your profession?'

"'I am a student of chemistry,' he replied, 'and am partly employed by the Messrs. Cartwright, manufacturers of chemical materials. Six months ago the firm received an order for a peculiar class of goods, and I was asked to call upon the customer and see what he was like, the articles required being unusual and the order rather difficult of fulfilment. Praed street was the address. I went to the house; it was some time before any one came to the door. The house had a neglected appearance; the door was double locked within. It was an old house, of more importance than any other in the street; the hall large and roomy, and the staircase wide and with an oak ballustrade. An old man opened the door a little way and asked me who I was and what my business might be. As soon as I mentioned the name of the firm of Cartwright the door was opened wide and I was admitted.

"'Come this way,' said the curious looking man, I am Max Dufoy, whom you seek.' He led me into a room that was half laboratory, half library; a furnace was burning, such as mineralogists use. The windows were darkened, and in addition to a couple of gas lights, a Bunsen's burner was turned on beneath a glass bowl, in which a curious liquid was bubbling.

"'The old man was wrinkled and thin, had piercing eyes, was short in stature, wore a sort of dressing gown and skull cap. His hands were bony, his fingers long, his head picturesque. I was very much interested in him; and, before I left my heart was engaged, for just as I took my leave one of the loveliest girls I had ever looked upon stood on the first landing of the stairway, looking at me over the banisters.

"'Marie,' said the old man, 'this is one Horace Dewar, the young man from "Cartwright"; when you see him cross the road an hour hence, with the salts I require, admit him.'

"'Yes, father,' said the girl.

"'An hour later I was there with the particular compound he had asked for; he had requested that it should not be sent by an ordinary messenger, but that I should bring it myself. She let me in! Oh, my God! to think of it.'

"'Calm yourself,' I said, laying my hand upon his arm and inducing him to resume his seat.

"'Yes, yes, I will,' he replied; 'I must, or I shall go mad. Her voice was music; she was gentle as she was beautiful! Don't ask me to dwell upon those first interviews I had with her. Don't ask me to tell you how we grew to love each other. One day, with her permission, I asked the old man for his consent to our marriage. 'Never—never!' was his reply. He did not forbid me the house. I was useful to him in his scientific investigations. She bade me not despair. 'He loves me,' she said; 'I will win him over to consent.' She did. The day was named for our wedding—this very day! To think of it! This very day! And we were to go to Rouen for the honeymoon. He himself had named Rouen, where he had a correspondent who would be good to us. Here is the license.' He drew forth a pocket-book and rummaged over some papers.

"'No,' he said, 'I remember I gave it to Dufoy. He must have driven away. They say they saw no carriage—your policemen. It was to be at 11, the ceremony, quite private, only the sexton as witness. Mr. Dufoy put on fresh clothes, odd they were, but not less curious than usual. He made the coffee himself, and we also had wine for breakfast, a sweet kind of liquid that effervesced.

"'There was no servant in the house, a woman came in every day for an hour or two, but was only admitted into Marie's two rooms. It was a very strange house, but Marie was not so in the least; sweet, pleasant, well-read, had traveled and was only 20. He had given her a beautiful Indian scarf for a wedding present; she was to wear it; the texture of it was of the finest gossamer web, and yet it had been embroidered in something like tissue of gold; it had a beautiful sheen of gray and crimson, and it was so light that you could have blown it away and yet so ample that when Marie put it over her white silk dress it seemed to envelop her from head to foot.

"'Well, the breakfast was over, and we had retired to Marie's own room to await the carriage. Marie's room opened from the first landing on the great broad staircase. It was plainly furnished, but with artistic old things, a rare cabinet, one or two paintings of Arabian subjects, on the mantelpiece a curious lamp, with odd examples of jade and carved soapstone. I felt myself becoming nervous and anxious for the carriage. At last Marie spied it at the door. We went down the staircase, the old man first. He also entered the brougham first and took a seat with his back to the horses.

"'As I turned to close the door before I handed Marie into the carriage, and with a prayer of thankfulness that we were at last in the street, Marie said:

"'Oh, I have forgotten my bracelet, excuse me for a moment. I know where it is.' She ran back into the house; I stood upon the doorstep waiting, the old man watching me from the brougham. Moments passed, then minutes—the moments seemed minutes, the minutes hours. I don't suppose she had been in the house after all more than five minutes when I followed her. Without that I know of any real cause for anxiety, I felt terrified, my heart beat with such alarm as I had never before experienced. I ran to the room we had just left—it was filled with a strange mist that had a faint, deadly kind of odor. In the midst of it I saw the shadowy, half-concealed form of Marie. She seemed to be swaying to and fro, I rushed to catch her in my arms.

"As if from a distance I heard her voice in a sad, tearful whisper say, 'Dear Horace, farewell!' and when I would have clasped her in my arms the shadowy form I took for her evaporated, faded out, became part of the mist. It cleared as I uttered a cry of despair, and at my feet lay, in a glittering heap, the Indian scarf which had been wrapped about her. I stooped to pick it up, and I remember no more until I found myself hammering at the door as your men have described to you."

"'A strange story,' I said, 'but—'

"'Strange, but true—my God, too true!' he exclaimed.

"'I was not about to question it,' I said, 'but the house where the police found you is half a mile from Praed street and has been unoccupied for twenty years.' I induced the young fellow to allow me to take him home in my cab. I then went to Cartwright's and saw the written order they had received from Dufoy, which had been the cause of Dewar going to the old man's house.

"It was written in a curious, foreign hand, the words spelled in the oldest English fashion, the missive sealed with a quaint seal, having what seemed to be an Arabic word engraved beneath the coils of serpent. The articles required were such as might be used in mineralogical experiments. Satisfied that I had now a clew sufficient to unravel the mystery, I went to the address the writer gave—to the address where Dewar had been so often and under such happy circumstances — but Praed street only deepened the mystery; there was no such house, no such number as that given in the letter, no house at all like the one which Dewar had described, and the house where he was knocking and asking for Marie was, as already described, half a mile away, dilapidated and untenanted. From that hour to this I have never found the smallest trace of Dufoy or Marie, though Dewar, as I tell you, is well known, is not insane, never has been, he says, and still adheres to the truth of his story."—Hartford Times.

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"Why, Moses is mentioned as a lawgiver."

"He didn't get much for his services, either, did he?"

"No."

"I'll bet he is the man who did it."

"Did what?"

"Started that joke about a small compensation being fee-nominal."

Hard to Keep Track of Him.

Atlanta Constitution.

"Did Jones get an office?"

"You bet!"

"What was it?"

"Minister."

"Were to?"

"Hanged if I kno—they keep a-movin' him so fast."

"Moving him?"

"Yes; he's one o' those Methodist ministers."

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Opermann H W
Oppenlander E C
Opfergelt Mrs Ph
Orr Perry W
Osborne Wm
Ott Wm G
Pine Frank
Portland Flour Mills
Pitts Mrs Jenne
Pitrie Chas
Platt Mrs H C
Piuscukkell Mrs Johanne
Plummer Mrs
Polande Miss Nellie
Poley Mrs Ellen
Pollard A M
Pond & Smith
Popper C L
Porter Miss Lizzie
Porter Miss Katherine
Porter Miss Kate
Porter Mrs B J
Porter Miss Mary
Potter, Brown & Co
Powers Miss Mary
Powers Nellie
Prevost Ulric
Preston Walker
Price C M
Prill C B
Prohert Mrs Edward
Pypre Berthold
Puykis Mme J
Quast C
Rogers Mrs Hannah
Rogers Rev J
Rogers Jno
Roper E W
Rood F A
Root Daniel
Rosenthal E M
Rosenstock S W
Ross Donald
Roset Geo E
Rosseau Miss Augustine
Rowe Albert J
Royle Mrs E P
Royal Edward
Royle Mrs Edwin M
Rudolph Mrs Eve
Rudder H
Rupe Mrs Eliza
Russell Wm
Ruthanel Mrs F A
Rutherford Geo Y
Ryan Mrs J G
Ryan J J
Ryan P
Ryall Mrs
Smith Billy
Smith Miss F A
Smith H W
Smith J C
Smith J W Jr
Smith Mrs K L
Smith Robt
Smith Scottie
Smith Willard J
Smith W B
Schneider Gus
Snow & Co
Solomon & Fam
Solomon Lewis
Summers A
Sorensen Miss Ella
Soule Mrs Lydier P
Southwick W O
Spears Geo W
Spellman Miss Nellie
Spencer Mrs Mattie S
Spencer J D
Spiney Dr
Staiger Wm H
Stamper Daniel
Standish Freeman C
Stanton Miss Emma
Starr L
Staples Miss L
Steele H O
Steiner Harry 2
Stewart Mrs J
Stewart Miss Millie
Stuard Stuan
Stickler Lewis J
Stivers A K 2
Stoddard Mrs Jessie
Stoney Mrs G M 2
Streht Mrs L K
Strouse Mrs Lena
Sullivan Miss Mary
Simon Ike
Simon T
Simmons M J
Simons Miss Mabel
Simon W
Simuette Miss Corine
Sintan W L
Slack H
Slight Thos
Smith Andrew
Smith Ben J & Co
Tofft Miss Olive
Tambling L S
Tanner Miss Bertha
Topscott V A
Taylor Dr C D
Taylor Edw K
Taylor Mr
Teffer Wm H
Thatcher Geo H
Thisle H B
Thomas Billy
Thompson Albert N
Thompson Miss Bertha T
Thompson C C
Thornton Edw
Thornton Jas
Uldall Johanne
Ulrich Mrs Estelia
Vallero Mi s Lillie
Valentine T M
Valentine L M
Valentine E N
Varney W J
Van Orman H M
Vanderworse Miss Rose
Wackford Thos
Waddell Miss
Wagner Dr Prof
Wagner A
Wagner Lewis
Wagstaff Mrs Annie
Walske Carl
Waldner Julius
Walker Emil
Walker Mrs E D B
Walker Mrs Stewart W
Walsh Miss Annie
Welsh J
Welsh W
Warde Wm G
Warren Mrs Chas G
Wares Albert
Warfield Thos P
Watt John
Watson Mrs Chas L
weston Miss Amy
Weymouth D C
Young I D
Ybarson Z L
Zavarzin A
Zeigermann B
Zeiss Lewis
Sullivan Miss Nellie
Sullivan Mrs Nora
Sullivan Patrick
Summerfield Edw
Sundt Mrs John
Sutch Mrs W H
Sutherland W M
Swan Miss Eva
Swain C H
Swarthout W M
Thorp Henry
Tiedman Hirschfield & Co
Tierney Capt Chas H
Tignor Randolph P
Tilman Miss E
Tischer C
Tischer Adolph
Todd John
Todd Mrs Malissa
Mossa G B
Neri Salvatore
Perata Gialiano
Prosperi Dom
Raimondi Luigi
Ranvadore Marco
Realmuto Gius
Renati Antonio
Re Vincenzo
Roffredo Gaetano
Vanoni G A
Zabalo P E
Zuanice Lucca

LETTRES FRANCAISES.

Barada Laurent
Caillard Emile
Caries Honore
Gorteaux Coppellari
Guyennot Jaq
Palassin Bernard
Rousselli Francois
Virey Maurice

POUR LES DAMES.

Barouett Marian A
Batcabe Marie
Didie Antoinette
Latour Madeleine
Linchieli Marq
Teisseire Mme
Urrere Julie

LETTERE ITALIANE.

Bracco Giorg A
Ballstreri G
Ballstreri Manuel
Beltramo Natele
Bianchi Gius
Bruno Gius
Caruzo Angelo
Canevari Franc
Carosini Giuseppe
Cavigila Andrea
Cuneo Gius Giac
Firpo Pietro
Gatti Giov
Grachi Loui
Gazzale Andrea
Lagomarsino Miss T
Lanteri & Co
Lucci Gaetano
Marchetti Carlo
Manfredini Gius
Manlatti Aleck
Miossa G B
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CAKTAS ESPANOLAS

Arguello Felia
Ballandes Andre
Bonilla Tito L
Caritt J A
Dardano Cario
Dardano Guillermo
De Telles Jose
Gonzalez Miguel
Guzman Enrique
Hernandes Andreas
Lopez Jose
Marino Antonio
Manzanares Francisco
Munoy Gregorio
Pena Salvator
Robledo Joaquin

SENORAS.

Galvez Louisa
Garcia Lina
Garcia Susana
Gonzales Modesta
Levigana Ernestina
Pena Tirza
Reyes Anita
Rodriguez Josefa
Verdusco Bonifacio

S. W. BACKUS, Postmaster.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Dates of Departure from San Francisco.

Steamer.	Destination	Sails.	Pier.
Wilamette V	Yaquina Bay..	Nov 6, 9AM	Seaw'l 4
Walla Walla	Vic & Pgt Snd.	Nov 6, 9AM	Bdw'y 1
Corona.....	San Diego....	Nov 7, 11AM	Bdw'y 2
Colon.....	Panama.....	Nov 8, 12M	P M S S
Pomona.....	Humbldt Bay.	Nov 8, 9AM	Bdw'y 1
Truckee.....	Portland.....	Nov 9, 2PM	Miss'n 1
City Peking.	China & Japan	Nov 9, 3PM	P M S S
Eureka.....	Newport.....	Nov 10, 8AM	Bdw'y 2
Progreso.....	Panama.....	Nov 10, 4PM	Lombrd
Columbia.....	Portland.....	Nov 10, 10AM	Spear
Queen.....	Vic & Pgt Snd.	Nov 11, 9AM	Bdw'y 1
Humboldt..	Humbldt Bay.	Nov 11, 9AM	Washt'n
Santa Rosa..	San Diego....	Nov 12, 11AM	Bdw'y 2

Departure of Australian steamer depends on the arrival of the British mails.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

DAY.	HIGH WATER. Small.	HIGH WATER. Large.	LOW WATER. Small.	LOW WATER. Large.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	MOON. Rises.
6...	11.07P	19.10A	3.44A	4.38P	6.43	5.05	4.55 A
7...	0.00A	10.39A	4.22A	5. 2P	6.44	5.04	5.57 A

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

SUNDAY, Nov 5.

Stmr Arago, Donaldson, 40 hours from Coos Bay; pass and mdse, to O C & N Co.

Stmr Point Arena, Johnson, 15 hours from Mendocino, etc; pass and mdse, to Mendocino Lumber Co.

Stmr Daisy Kimball, Johnson, 16 hours from Fort Bragg, etc; pass and mdse, to J S Kimball.

Stmr Pomona, Hannah, 22 hours from Eureka; pass and mdse, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Stmr Noyo, Levinson, 40 hours from Hueneme; produce, to Thomas & Kahn.

Stmr Scotia, Johnson, 18 hours from Rockport; bark and ties, to J S Kimball.

Stmr Gipsy, Jepsen, 12 hours from Santa Cruz; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Wh bark Horatio, Penniman, 18 days from Fox Island; 180 bbls oil, to Wm Lewis.

Wh bark Bounding Billow, Ashler, 14 days from Fox Island; 1240 lbs bone, 70 bbls oil, to Wright, Bowne & Co.

Schr Archie and Fontie, Culstrupp, 20 hours fm Salt Point; 65 cds bark, 20 cds wood, to Higgins & Collins.

Schr Nettie Low, Low, 7 hours from Point Reyes; 40 bxs butter, to C E Whitney & Co.

Sailed.

SATURDAY, Nov 4.

Stmr Homer, Gregory, Everett.

SUNDAY, Nov 5.

Stmr Weeott, Yarnberg, Eel River.
Stmr Farallon, Drisko, Eureka.
Stmr Protect on, Seaman, Pismo, etc.
Stmr Los Angeles, Leland, San Pedro.
Stmr State of California, Ackley, Portland.
Stmr Albion, Lundquist, Navarro.
Stmr Alcazar, Gunderson.
Br ship Cedarbank, Moody, Bristol.
Br ship Gantock Rock, Pike, Queenstown.
Bktn Irmigard, Schmidt, Honolulu.
Bktn W H Dimond, Nilson, Kahului.
Bktn Monitor, Turloff Eureka.
Schr W H Talbot, Bluhm, Burrards Inlet.
Schr Mary Etta, Wetzel, Fisks Mill.
Schr E E Webster, McLean, hunting and fishing.

Telegraphic.

POINT LOBOS—November 6—10 P M—Weather, thick; wind, SE; velocity, 14 miles.

Spoken.

Per wh bark Horatio—Nov 2, 100 miles W of Point Reyes, wh bark Bounding Billow, and reported having spoken the wh schr Jane Gray Oct 18, off Fox Island. The