A THREAD OF SONG. was only a broken chord of song hat sang itself, the livelong day. er and ver in my heart, ind siways in the same sweet way. ways beginning low and soft. ike a fenderly spoken "love, goo

night, ad ending in gisd and joy ous strains, like a morning pasim when the work bright,

the hours of the day were wover By the mystic thread of the haunting

where out of the vanished past SOLIS, Went forth its witchery de rand stong rathing skin to the song of the birar when the sky is flushed with the coming

dawn, et and as the thoughtful hour that com When the last red light of day is gone.

antiful scho that dristed back

eauliful echo the drilled back from the far offshore of 10 9 geo, wer the wide and rugged waste, Where never the winds of gladness blow ringing theodor of willwood flowers; The isugeing song of the mountain rill; he green, glad fields where the cowallpe

grow And the gleam of waters, calm and stil

tting sione in the twilight still, mantie covers the earth with

gray heart is touched and my eyes grow di As the glow of the sunset fades away, and I feel the presence of the unsee

guests, hat out of the shadowy regions through nd I know they have crossed from farther shore

On the slander thread of the sweet old song.

CORD AND CREESE. CHAPTER IV.

SINKING IN DEEP WATERS. BANNON, overwhelmed by the rush of aters, half sufficiented, and struggling in a rash of the waves, whricked out a low sparing ories for help, and sought to ep his head above water as best he uid. But his cries were borne off by is fierce winds, and the ship as it careered adly before the blast was soon out of wing

adly before the blast was soon out of earing. He was a first-rate swimmer, but in a rolike this it needed all his strength and ll his skill to save himself from Ampend-ag death. Encumbered by his clothes it as still more difficult, yet so flerce wa-he rush of wind and wave that he dared ot stop for a moment in his struggles in rder to divest himself of his clothing. At first, by a mere blind instinct, he ried to swim after the ship, as though by my possibility he could ever reach her guin, but the hurricane was against him, and he was forced ideways far out of the burse which he was trying to take. At last the full posse-sion of his senses was restored, and following the ship no longer, he turned toward the direction where that sand island lay which had been the cause of his disaster. At first it was hid den from view by the swell of waves that rose in front, but soon rising upon the crest of neo of these he perceived far away the dark form of the cofin-shaped rock. Here then before him lay the island, and howard this both wind and wave impelled him. But the rock was far to the righ's and

But the rock was far to the right, and im. But the rock was far to the right, and it might be that the island did not, extend far enough to meet him as he 'seared it. It was about five miles in lergth, but in is efforts he might not be able to reach yeen the western extremingy. Still there as nothing else to do 'out to try. Reso-ntely, therefore, though half despairingly, e put forth his begins there and strug led manfully to 's in the shore. That lone and barren sand bank, after ll, offered 'out a feeble chance for life. Even if he did reach it, which was doubt-al, when could be his face. More than

il, whis, could he do? Starvation instead fdro, ening would be his fate. More than "ce it occurred to him that it would be etter then and there to give up all efforts and let himself go. But then there came be thought of those dear ones who waited brim in England, the thought of the illain who had thrown him from the illain out on his murderous errand. He ould not bear the idea that they should riumph over him so easily and so quickly. His vengeance should not be taken from him, it had been baffled, but it still nerved his arm.

A half hour's struggle, which seemed ike many hours, had brougnt him much pearer to the island, but his strength was almost exchansted. His clothes, caught nthe rush of the waves, and clinging to bia, confined the free action of his lumbs, and lent an additional weight. Another half hour's exertion might possibly bring him to the shore, but that exertion hardly exemed possible. It was with difficulty now that he could strike out. Often the rush of the waves from behind would overwhelm him, and it was able to eur-mount the raging billows and regain his breath. A half hour's struggle, which seeme

breath. Efforts like these, however, were too exhanset to be long continued. Nature failed, and already a wild despair came over him. For a quarter of an hour longer he had coatinued his exertions; and now the island was so near that a quarter of an hour more might bring him toit. But even that exertion of strength was now no longer possible. Faintly and feebly, and with failing limbs and fiercely-throb-ling heart, he toiled on, until at last any further effort seemed impossible. Before him was the mound which he had noticed from the ship. He was at the and now the island was so near that a quarter of an hour more might bring him boils. But even that exercise of one arge, 500 barrels Bran-dywine solid on secret terms. It is proposed to obviate the necessity of feebly, and with failing timbs and fercely and feebly, and with failing timbs and fercely and feebly, and with failing timbs and fercely throbing heart, he toiled on, until at last any further effort seemed impossible. Before him was the mound which he hea noticed from the ship. He was at the wastern end of the island and saw that he borne helplessly past the island and saw that he the island, and see the wide expanse of white fuaning waves which thretened to taguif him. The sight weakened what illute strength was left, and made his efforts even feebler. Despiringly he looked around, not having the below. Despiringly he looked around, not having wate he sought, but seeking still for emasthing, he knew not what. In that

last look of despair his eyes caught sight

and his hands clutched the bars with the grasp of a drowning man. It was a large hen-coop, capable of keeping several mer afloat. Brandon clung to this and at last had rest. Every minute of respite from such struggles as he had carried on restored his scrength to a greater degree. He could now keep his theat high out of the water and avoid the engulfing fury of the water and avoid the prospect before him, and see more plainty whither he was going. The sand-bank lay before him; the motind at the western extremity was in from of him, not very far away. The rock which lay at the eastern end was now at a

fron of him, not very far away. The rock which lay at the eastern end was now at a great distance, for he had been swept by the current abreast of the island, and was even now in danger of being carried past it. Still there was hope, for wind and wave were blowing directly toward the island, and there was a chance of his be-ing carried full kapon its shore. Yet the chance was a slender one, for the set of the tide rather carried him beyond the line of the wetern extremity.

the tide rather carried him beyond the line of the western extremity. Every minute bought him nearer, and soon his fate would be decided. Nearer and nearer he came, still "linging to the hen-coop, and making no efforts whatever, but reserving and collecting together all his strength, so as to put it forth at the final hour of need. But as he came nearer the island ap-peared to move more and more out of the line of his apploach. Under these circum-stances his only chance was to float as near as possible, and then make a last effort, to reach the land. Nearer and nearer he came. At last he

The position is and their index a last view of the sector of the sector

vond the mound a long, hat surface with thin grass growing. Beyond this point was another a hun-dred yards a way, but farther out of hi-reach, and affording no hope whatever Between the two points there was an inle-into the island showing a little cove, but the surf just here became wilder, and long, reliers careered one past another over the reliers careered one past another over the intervening space. It was a hopeless pros pect. Yet it was his last chance. TO BE CONTINUED.

Here and There

The London "Times" has been printe

A bed of fine gray marble is said to have been discovered near Tyrone, Clearfield

county, Pa. A young man named Daniel Weidler, has been arrested in Lancaster county for setting fire to four barns in one night.

In Los Angelos, Cal., recently, a mar sold seven thousand young orange trees a fity-five cents apice, "to be paid when Hayes and Wheeler are elected."

San Francisco will lay one hundred and thirty miles of pipe from the Sierra Moun-tains to its water-works. The iron is or-dered from St. Louis.

Maine's potato crop is very large thi-vear. It will probably reach 2,500,000 bushels, worth \$1,000,000. Aroostook county starch mill will take from 300,000 to 500,000 bushels.

to 500,000 ousness. The Archbishop of Canterbnry says that in the last forty years £30,000,000 hs-been spent by members of the Church of England in the restoration of old churches and on the building of new ones.

and on the outlang of acw ones. The bakeries of Ottawa, Canada, were, the other day, visited by the police, who found in two of them a quantity of light loaves, which were confiscated and distrib-uted among the charitable institutions.

A woman who was told that some tables in the Russian department were made of malachite exclaimed: "My goodness! I thought malachite was one of the prophets."

An intoxicated person, while going to his home in Louisville, Ky., the other night, fell into a little park where there were two pet deer that almest killed him with their horns and hoofs before he was

The number of French Marshala is lim-ited to six in peace and twelve in war varia do. 40, 54 75. Minnesota Extra Only four generals are now holding that family at \$2,5 indiana new wheat at bigh rank : Baraguary d'Hilliers, Canro-bert, McMahon, the President of the Re-public, and LeBoeuff. Lie and LeBoeuff.

last look of despair his eyes caught sight of something which at ence gave him re-newed hope. It was not far away. Borne along by the waves it was but s few yreted ditant, and a little behind him. It was the hen-coop which the Captain of the Jard s chance for life. That last dhades that now thrown in his way, for the hen-coop nad followed the same course with him-self, and had been swept along not very far from him. Brandom was nerved to new efforts by the sight of this. He turned and exercise strokes, a few struggles with the waves strokes, a large hen-coop, capable of tweping several men afloat. Brandom It was a large hen-coop, capable of keeping several men afloat. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to rank from him. It was a large hen-coop, capable of keeping several men afloat. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to men after several men afloat men and the several men afloat men and the several men afloat. It was a large hen-coop, capable of keeping several men afloat. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to men afloat. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to men afloat. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to men after supports affirst and the several men afloat. It was a large hen-coop, capable of keeping several men aftorst. Brandom clung to this and at last had rest. Every into the origin to men after supports affirst and the structure are the several men after supports affirst and the several men after supports affirst and the several men affirst affirst and the several men after supports affirst and the several men after supports affirst a with vitality. * * The literature and arvisic illustrations are both supurb." The Weekly Times says: "St. Nicholas is not i filled with namby-pamby literature, but healthy, amusing and clever writing fills every page." * "far beyond any-thing of the kind we get on this side of the Attantic."

St. Nicholas in England.

Atlantic." Another English critic says: "Boys and girls will range with glee through the pages of St. Nicholas. Though written especially for the youth of the New World, the Magazine is as full as it can hold of entertainment for all who speak the English tongue. To indicate what is specially attractive would simply be to transfer the contents list, and that, we have not space for."

Twenty-five Cuicago drunkards accept-ed Moody's invitation to be talked to in a room by themselves, and twenty-four of them subsequently announced that they have been converted. FARABUAA. WILMINGTON, November 15 GOLD AND BOAD QUOTATIONS. Reported by Oraige, Johnson & Oo, Bank wa and Brokers, Sixth and Market Sta.

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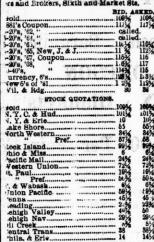
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WILMINGTON QUOTATIONS. .102% .108 .101% 30 Villa Contrage Villa Contrage Villa Contrage Hat mortgage Villa Contrage Villa Co 2

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20 25 90 505 68 150 45 56 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Btock Market.

Philadelphia frade Report

CIRCULARS. STATEMENTS.

TICKETS.

ad in fact every description of work]usu ally done in a first-class printing "office executed; WEDNESDAY, No rember 15. WEDNESDAT, NOVEMOST 10. Cotion is in moderate request but prices re unchanged. Rales of Middlings, is lots t 11% for Upland, and 11% 11% of or New

at 11% of or Upland, and 11% with of or New Orieans. Confre-the market is firm, but transac-tions are restricted to the present needs of the trade. raise of 400 bars silo at 12% with Java at 22% co-all gold. Sugar-there is nothing offering, hence we have no transactions. The nominal quotations are 9% with for fair to good re-duing Cuba. Redners being temporarily supplied, the demand from this surce pair immited. Refned sugars are active raised it after the demand from the surce pair it at 12% of or our load, 11% of ranshed 11% of or granulated and powdered. U% of the demand from the surce pair 11% of the sure pair of the sure pair 11% of the sure pair of the sure pair of the sure pair 11% of the sure pair of the sure pair of the sure pair 11% of the sure pair Cheaply, Neatly and Expeditionsly,

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