

I told the cabman to drive me to the address I had received, and in due time we arrived un front of a very good-looking house, in a quiet and respectable street.

I was in a peculiar state of mind. I had half expected the terrible shock, and I had received it. But I had not been stunned, I had been roused to an unusual condition of mental activity. My senses were sharpened by the torment of my soul and I observed everything—the quarter of the city, the street, the house.

The woman who opened the door started a little when she saw me. I asked for Mrs. Captain Chesters and walked in, without waiting to be told whether the lady was in or not. The woman showed me into a little parlor and left me. Her manner plainted that the parlor and left me. Her manner plainted that the parlor and left me. Her manner plainted that the parlor and left me, the manner plainted that the parlor and left me. Her manner plainted that the parlor and left me, the manner plainted that the dreaded you. I could never see that she objected to it. In fact, from what she said, and being just la few duding the form what she said, and being just la found never see that she objected to it. I could never see that she objected to it. I could never see that she objected to it. I could never see that she objected to it. In fact, from what she said, and being just la few dust two of course size had to say a good many things to me, I think she was very giad to find out that you knew it as well as we did."

"Look here," said Captain Guy, "you're leaving me out of this business altogether. This is Mrs. Mary Chestera."

"Mr. Rockwell will be all right when he gets over this flurry," said Mary to her husband.

Taken where is a could never see that she objected to it. [Written for the Dispatch-Copyrighted.] "I could never see that she dreaded you

not. The woman showed me into a literative parlor and left me. Her manner plaining indicated that she suspected something as the matter with me.

In a very short time a tall, well-made an, with curly brown hair, a handsome, un-browned face, and that fine presence with the command at sea frequently gives, therefore the room, interest the room.

It is not you at exactly the right time.

I sat down. "Mary-Mrs.—

I sat do



"Might as well sit down and eat," said the Captain, laughing. "When you're under command of this skipper you will find that her orders are orders, and the quicker you step up and obey them the better. So I would advise you to eat your eggs."

I began to do so, and Captain Guy laughed a mighty laugh. "She's a little thing," he said. "but she does know how to make men stand about. I didn't believe there was a person in this world who could have kept my hands off you when I saw you hugging my wife. But she did it, and I tell you, sir. I was never worse cut up in my whole life than I was when I saw you do that."

my whole into that,"
do that,"
"Sir," said I, looking at him steadfastly,
"Sir," said I, looking at him steadfastly, "Sir," said I. looking at him steadfastly,
"if I have caused you any pain, any misery,
any torment of the soul, any anguish of
heart, any agony of jealousy, or mental
torture of any kind, I am heartily glad of it, for all of these things you have brought

on me."
"Good!" cried Mary Phillips, "you must be feeling better, sir: and when you have entirely finished breakfast we will go on

THE OCEAN HONEYMOON.

Lisbon? Why did she not give Captain

"A line! a messace!" exclaimed Mary,

entirely limined breakfast we will go on and talk."

In a few minutes I pushed away the tray, and Mary, 'looking at it, declared berself satisfied, and placed it on a side table, "So you really supposed, sir," she said, sitting near me, "that Captain Chesters married Miss Nugent?"

"I certainly did," I answered.

"No doubt thinking," said Mary, with a smile, "that no man in his senses would marry anybody else when Miss Nugent was about, which was a very proper opinion, of course, considering your state of mind."

"And let me say, sir," said Captain Guy,

all that.

When we had cooled down to the point of speech I was surprised to find that I had been expected, that Bertha knew I was coming. When Mary Phillips had left me that morning to prepare my breakfast she had sent a message to Bertha, and then she had detained me until she thought it had been received and Bertha was prepared to meet me.

\*\*REMINISCENCES OF NUMBER OF AUGUST.\*\*

NEL THOMAS P. AUGUST.

\*\*Personal Characteristics—Amiability and Goodness of Heart—Some of His Happy Sayings.\*\*

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Our marriage in England instead of America was largely due to the influence of Mary Phillips, who thought it would be



was the matter with me.

In a very short time a tall, well-made one down and have breakfast. I am not come down and have breakfast. I a

was going to bring us all together."

"That was a terrible mishap." I answered, "what did Bertha think of it?"

"Bless my soul!" ejaculated Mary Phillips, "she wasn't on deck and she never knew anything about it, When I am love match I don't mention nor only loved her, but were willing to say so, she began to mend. And how she did talk about you, and how she did long that the two ships might come together again. She kept asking me what I shought about the condition of your vestionable of the condition of your vestions.

A TAX ON BACHELORS,

your message and was grass of that you muse a told her over and again that you muse have heard me, for I screamed my very loudest, I am very glad that I didn't know loudest, and caught these two words."

"A line! a message!" exclaimed Mary.

"She sent you a note, she sent you a dozen messages by Captain Stearns."

"And I'll wager a month's pay," said Captain Guy, "that he never delivered one of them."

"He gave me no note." I cried,
"It's in the pocket of his pea-jacket now," said Captain Chesters.

"He did deliver some messages," I said, "after I questioned him; but they were such as these: Keep up a good heart; everything's bound to be right in the end; the last to get back gets the heartiest welcome. Now, anybody could have sent such words as those."

"Upon my word," cried Mary Phillips, "those were the messages I sent. I remember particularly the one about the last one back and the heartiest welcome."

"Upon my word," cried Captain Guy, "what did he mean by giving all his attention to you and none to the lady that the was sent for to see?"

"Good-by Mrs, Chesters," I said taking her by the hand. "I can never thank you to simp for what you have done for her and for me. But how you could leave her I really do not understand."

there was no one to object. For some moments we were speechless with joyful emotion, but there was no need of our saying anything—no need of statements nor explanations. Mary Phillips had attended to

Thomas P. August was born in the town of Fredericksburg on October 21, 1821, and died in this city July 31, 1869. His father, who was a Frenchman and a worthy, good man, moved to Richmond when Thomas was a youth, and he kept a grocery store until he died near the corner of Broad and Event streets. The cidtown of Fredericks.

"My name is Charles Rockwoll," I said, "that if so," that he that would a heave you many our anney one and tell her that I held the circumstances I take to make the bis early manhood up the proper dence and affections of the proper that he obtained a good practice at once, that he obtained a good practice at once, that he obtained a good practice at once, the was especially in criminal matters. He was especially in criminal matters. He was counsel in almost all criminal cases of important on made him not only a me counsel in almost all criminal cases of inaction made him not only a me counsel in almost all criminal cases of inaction and laborious. The counsel is a superior to the bar.

rate States and a general in the Confederate army and the originator and first captain of the Richmond Howitzers, who, under his command, commenced their military career in the John Brown war, and for many years the law firm of August, Randolph & Watkins was one of the leading law-firms in Richmond and they enjoyed a very large practice. In 1846 Colonel August, along with our esteemed townsman Robert G. Scott, the late Captain William Henry Pleasants, and two or three companies of volunteers from the city of Richmond, hearly all of whom have joined the great majority on the other side of the great majority on the side of the great majority on the other side of the great majority on the other side of the great majority on the other side of the great majority on the side of the great majority of the great majority on the side of the great majority on

"You mean to say that you get it?"
ried Mary Phillips.
"No," said 1. "It floated away from me. Besant's dream of a new era in which "the before the successful termination of that war the offered himself as a candidate for the count the cost. Those of us who are not red dary Phillips.

"Step, Gay," "Is necreical," 'I understand him. It's all right, He's so glad to see me."
I released her from my enbrace, and that see the said, and wheeling up a great each case that any any it would do no harm to the said my any it would do no harm to the said and wheeling tried. I cost it in it, for I looked dreadfully tried. I took the chair, and wheeling tried, I cost the three shades the said, and wheeling tried. I cost the chair, and wheeling tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly thing of the cost in it, for I looked treasured to the chair, and wheeling tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair, and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and the cost in it, for I looked dreadfully tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and the cost in it, for I looked and when the wine was trongly tried. I cost the chair and cost the life of the was the strongly tried. I cost the chair and cost the life of the was the strongly tried. I cost the chair and the cost the chair and the cost the chair and the chair and the cost the chair and the chair and the cost the chair and the cost the chair and the cost

were sometimes exacted then alone and seemed an exact of the seemed of t

EXPRESSIONS OF GRIEF.

you see—Id certum est, quod certum reddi him with the most unexampled devotion potest. THE GRAVE AT HOLLYWOOD

A LAWYER AND A WIT

REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE COLONEL THOMAS P. AUGUST.

Personal Characteristics—Amiability and
Gooodness of Heart—Some of
His Happy Sayings.

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Gooodness of Heart—Some of
His Happy Sayings.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It gives us a very impressive idea of the
Bittleness of mankind when we reflect how
month of the meeting of the bar of Richmonth of the Dispatch:

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It gives us a very impressive idea of the
Bittleness of mankind when we reflect how
many having the meeting of the meeting of the bar of Richmonth of the Dispatch:

They portray his character and
have been an advanced a large influence upon the commany having the meeting of the Bar of Richmonth of the public gazean and exerted a large influence upon the commany having the present
contract and present of the late of the Richmond Bar meet in the Supremocontract and actions of the men who were
then prominent actors in the city's affairs,
and who were generally known and honoref throughout and beyond its borders,
one who looks beneath the surface of thirs
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constructed the meeting of the present
eneration of them, that they may eminate
the lives and actions of the meeting of the Bar of the
lawyer mathed them:

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contract of the present contract of the meeting of the present
contract of the meeting of the meeting of the bar of Richmonth of the meeting of the bar of Richmonth of the meeting of the bar tate if we desire to maintain our profession in all its integrity."

[Published by request] My Breeches.
I ask not now the heights of fame,
I ask not empty riches;
I only such that and the shatne
Of giving up my breeches.

I've worn them long, they're very dear, and though they show the stitches My mind is set, 'the very clear, I can't give up my brooches.

Come old and young of female kind, Come fat or lead, you have my mind, I won't give up my breeches. If 'neath your fleres attacks I die,

Not shough you tour me timb from limb And coat my limbs in attacks. This doach shall come with aspect grim The not give up my breeches.

You ladies choose another cause;

I know your conscious twitches, You sure transgress all nature's laws When you aspire to breeches. ASHLAND, VA., February 21, 1701.

ITS WONDERSTEL SEVECT ON THE LIVER, STOMACH, BOWERS, KIONEYS



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ext in the world. Examine bits
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Inch on having the mights M. A. PACKARD

CO. Shows. The genuse have our stamp on
bottom of early shoe. See postpaid to any part of

PREPARATIVE AUTERATIVE TONIC EXPECTORANT

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 122,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

[PUBLISHED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF FURLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF TIMESON ROCHESTER GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 21ST DAY OF DECRMERE OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE ROCHESTER GERMAN FIRE ANNUAL STATE OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TALDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE CUMMON WEALTH OF YIRGINIA, PURGINIA, TO AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURAN COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

Name of the company in full—ROCHESTER GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or principal office of said company—Hourester, N. Y.
Character of the company, whether fire, fire and marine, or marine insurance company—Fire
President—Hon. Franchick Cook.
Vice-President—Louis Kaner.
Secretary—H. F. Arwood.
Organized and incorporated—Franchick 1872.
Commenced business—Franchick—Franchick D. Pleasants & Soxs.
Residence of the general agonts in Virginis—Product D. Pleasants & Soxs.
Residence of the general agonts in Virginis—Roches.

L CAPITAL.

The amount of subscribed capital stock of such corporation.
The amount of said capital stock paid up to cach....... II. ASSETS. The assets of said company and a detailed statement of how and in what the sa vested:
Value of real estate owned by the company.
Value of real estate owned by the company.
Loans on bond and morigage thits re-orded and being first liens on the fee simp mon which not mere than one years interest is due.
Interest due on all said bond and mortgage beaus.
Value of lands mortgaged, excluded of buildings and perishatic luprove-Value of bulblings mortgaged (insured for \$312,815 as collateral)

ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND THEASURY NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE STATES AND OF THE STATES AND OF THE STATES, AND ALSO OF STOCKS AND ENOUGH OF INCOMPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL CITIES IN FANT. Total par and market value, carried out at market

The grees amount of all the assets of the company......

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY STATED AT THEIR ACTUAL 

count of unpaid losses, remining a policy, including interest fire risks running our or feet from date of policy, including interest premiums on positive feet from date of policy, including interest premiums on positive risks, \$557,0043; unearned premiums, 50 per cent reminist received and frectivally upon all unexplied pre-risks found or fain one pair from date of policy, \$27,771.59; unearned premiums premiums premium par feet from date of policy, \$27,771.59; unearned premiums premiums premium and premium premiu Total unearned premiums as computed above.

If other domain's against the company, atsolute and conflagent, due and to become due, admitted and contested—viz., commissions, browerings and other charges, of and to become due, to agents and brokers on premiums paid and in course of code tion. Joint stock capital actually paid up to cash. Surplus beyond capital and ad other Habilities.

The income of said company during the preceding twelve months and from what source de-V. EXPENDITURES.

The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same: privious years.

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on bases of the last or of provious years, 25,0000 and all amounts actually received for received nother compatits, \$6,3043. Paid for State curiousl, and local throw in this and other rested.

All other beyond and expenditures with primiting and stationary, \$2.57.64; expense, \$20,000 for the last other response and expenditures.

Sworn to to the city of Rochester, N. Y., January II, 1-80, before Julius C. Hoffman, a actary public for said city, by Fundance Good, president, and H. F. Atwood, secretary.

GEORGE D. PLEASANTS & SONS, Agents,

1104 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

DUTELLISHED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF VIRGISTA, YORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1985, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIPELISCENANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF WISCONSISS, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMON WEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PUBLICAL OF THE AUDITOR OF STRUCK OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PUBLICAL OF THE STATE OF THE GINIA, PUBLICAL OF THE STATE OF THE GINIA, PUBLICAL OF THE STATE OF THE GINIA, PUBLICAL OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Name of the company in full-Northwestern McTual Lips-Insurance Company.

Home or principal office of said company-Minwauses, Wisconsin.

Character of the company, whether life, southent, casualty city co-operative association
itherhood, live-stock, or any other association insuring life-Lips. President—II. L. Panuer.
Vice-President—M. Karsan.
becclary—J. W. Sainser.
Trassucer—C. D. Nassi.
Organized and theorperated—1257.
Commenced business—Novements 25, 1858.
Name of General Agent in Virginia—John B. Cany & Sox.
Residence of General Agent in Virginia—HICHMOND, Va.

For sale by E. L. CLEMENTS & CO. oc 11-P. Sujar) & Wildm Richmond, Va.

Medical examinations.
Office salaries and expenses of trustees.
Legal, team, and real-estate expenses.
Advertising, supplies, and expressage.
Exchange and postage
Fuel, gas, building, farniture, travelling.
Premium on boards bought.

. \$31,475,929 98

JOHN B. CARY & SON

1108 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

The first an except the continued between the continued and the co STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MILWAURES—SE.:

Bett remembered, that on the 20th day of February, 1810, in the city aforesaid, before me. Pr. Boodgood, a commissioner resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the laws of the State of Virgiola, to take accommissionests of deeds, i.e., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared if. I. Palmer, president, and J. W. Sainner, so to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared if. I. Palmer, president, and J. W. Sainner, so creary of the Northwestern Mutual Life-insurance Company of Milwaukoe, Wis., who, being duly sword, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition is said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—40 wit, the first day of December, 1884, according to the less of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively.

[SEAL]

In testimony whereof I have become on the land and affixed the seal of my office, on the 20th day of February, 1880.

FR. BLOODGOOD, Commissioner.

General Agents for Virginia and North Carolina,

had been received and Bertha was prepared to meet me.

"I did not want any slips or misses," she said when she explained the matter to me afterwards. "I don't want to say anything about your personal appearance, Mr. Rockwell, but there are plenty of servants in London who, if they hadn't had their orders, would shut the front door in the face of a much less wild-eyd person than you were, sir, that morning."

Bertha and I were married in London, and two weeks afterward we returned to America in the new ship Glancus, commanded by Captain Guy Chesters and his wife.

Our marriage in England instead of America was largely due to the influence.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It gives us a very impressive idea of the littleness of manking whon we reflect how littleness of manking whon we reflect how littleness of manking whon in their soon the very best of us—those who in their soon the very best of ms. Those were based on the prominent actors of the public gaze and and seems to mental the public gaze and and seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to mental the public gaze and and seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that our late war stands up like a threek wall become the community in which they lived—are forgotten and seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that our late war stands up like a threek wall become they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems to me that after they are dead. It seems comrades in the days of auld lang syne, BUOGBAPHICAL,

was a youth, and he kept a gloose store intil he died near the corner of Broad and First streets. The did town of Fredericks-burg and its vieinity has furnished Richmond with many of its most distinguished mond with many of its most distinguished mond with many of its most distinguished with the purest personal life he had never being and its vieinity has furnished Richmond with many of its most distinguished mond with many of its most distinguished to the collection of the Confederate States. The did near the corner of Broad and the purest personal life he had never shown one evidence of roughness of harshness, but his utterances were marked by the most exalted professional courtery and the purest personal kindness. Beath, with relentless hand, has taken mentied before we again undertook the risks of a sea voyage.

"Nobody knows what may happen on the ocean," she said, "but if you're once fairly married, that much is accomplished any way."

Our choice of a sailing vessel in which to make the passage was due in great part to our desire to keep company as long as to our desire to keep co

Colonel August was the wittiest lawyer let be full of his sayings. They were always good natured and never caused an unpleasant feeling upon anybody's mind. A few of them I will recall.

A lady friend of his with whom he was intimately acquainted was talking to him a one day about two of her beaux who were courting her. One was named Wise and the other Morrison. She asked the Colonnel which she had better accept? He replied:

"Hasten singer to be will be discovered against his neighbor?"

If this be our lamp which is to guide us from this world to the next—if in the course of our salvation we are permitted to adopt this sacred sentiment as the light house by which the human soul is to be conducted from time to eternity—it is the conducted from time to attribute by which the human soul is to be conducted from time to eternity—it is the conducted from time to