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The consensus of opinion is that one of the first moves on the part of the United States in the event of the break ing out of hostilities against Spain would be upon Havana. There have been divers opinions expressed as to the suc stripes over Merro castle. Expert opin- make some money for myself. ich, however, regards the task of captur-ing Hervana as a more serious one. riig Hevana as a more serious one.

the United States engineer corps visited tell you shall be bous fide absulute facts, st Havaira and examined all the fortifications of the harb r and of the city. These two contlements are successed in the city. The name given here These two gentlemen are probably more is flettions, and the acdress bired for the oc-These two gentlemen are probably more is nectizous, and an accuracy make it strange thoroughly qualified to speak about the casion. You will condities think it strange that I write you in this manner. But a not that I defenses of Havana than any others in ment's consideration will shew you that it

"Havana can be taken by the United in conjunction with our ships to capture yours. New York, April 20. the townsud silence the guns of its batthe townsuct sucrecy the game of the ferror is periodally teries. The entrance to Havana harbor word The young woman for a consider is narrow On the right side lies the city, atten will be tray the business of her and on the left are its most inspecially atten will being the business of and on the left are its most inspecially employers. And the Wall street main defenses. No instille war vess becould with the statute of a grenadic sention. Spanish butter is on the left side were first silenced, for not only would they be subjected to the breadside fire from the forts, but the entrance could be easily guarded by means of movable tor-

"The first fort that commands the entrance to the barb r is Morro castle. But this is an antiquated structure, with thin walls and a poor equipment Young Mrs. Stanley, Who Shot Horself, matter to destroy it. As a fortification side the harbor, yet fully commanding they would not allow her to be married mation out. the entrance, is the Cabana fortress, to Henry Stanley, who is a year older as large as Fort Monroe and has reschool at North Bennington. most modern guns. It is admirably sit- ately in love with each other for many united for the defense of Havana, and is months, but the girl's parcits were opalone could prebably prevent the passage of an invading fleet.

castle are attraced on an elevation of 40 let wound from an old horse pistol or 50 feet. Blow them, on the shore let wound from an old horse plated. It was announced that Lowell observed declined. He slept soundly, but long believe of the harbor, strong batteries have above her heart, it occurred to them that accept a about to undertake a study of fore dawn he became dimly consider of line of the harber, strong batteries have it might help her to recovery if they rerecently been placed. On the land side it might help her to recovery if they return start of the Chiana fortress are strong basing lented. The physician in attendance pornelly left the University of Chicago pike. But he continued in his rettail to join its staff. Mr. Percival Lowell half awake condition, all the while of this part f Cabrina we were stopped the pair were married at mininguit one and has a during this time Dr. See will undertake and threatened with imprisonment if is still struggling for the and has a during this time there heavens for the southern heavens for we did not get out. But we saw enough has gained steadily in vitality and spir- the discovery and measurement of don-

attempt to force the entrance to Havana alone. At a point off the coast, considerably to the left of the entrance to the harbor, there is what we call a 'dead' angle. From this point it would be possible for vessels to shell the forts with comparative safety, but it would he long range firing and at a considerable elevation. The ships at this point. would be protected from the guns of Morro and Cabana to quite an extent by a slight rise in the plateau between them and the forts, which would prevent the guns in the forts from sighting the ve-ssels.

"On the sencoast of the city itself, and to the right of the harbor, there are some batteries facing the ocean. Back of the town there are fortifications and earthworks defending it from a land attack. So far as we could see at the time of our visit, these fortifications were of only moderate strength and poorly armed. I understand, however, that within the last year Spain has strengthened them and equipped them with modern artillery.

"Under these circumstances the capture of Havana could be effected only by hard fighting by both land and naval forces. The Spanish are not to be despised as fighters. They make brave soldiers, and in a great engagement such as this would be they would give be making much progress with the insurgents, because the methods of warfare reeded against the Cubans are very much like those we used against the Anaches, and no one in the Spanish army seems to know how to cope with them. In the defense of Havana against an attack by our forces, however, the Age. Spanish soldiers would, no doubt, render a good account of themselves, although Thave no deput that the conflict would close in our favor. -New York

Plowed Up a Fortune.

Rov. Mr. Rhodes, living 12 miles east mearthed 30,000 Mexican dollars. It eems that the money was buried in a eather satchel, which was almost rotten. Mr. Rhodes hought the place two years go. For several years, there has been ligging in that community by unknown parties at night.

We're Learning.

New York is about to clear away the mildings on two down town blocks in he terrement regions in order to estabish two small parks. The property will ost \$1,117,000, which shows that it What though the mountain top cleaves the sky. pays a city to provide breathing spots by What though the clouds his its pinnacles high;

As we understand it, General Weyler signs his Cinbar editorial position beause his prouds were revised at Madrid. Chicago Post

SHE'LL BETRAY THEM.

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Letter to a Wall Street Man From a Girl

Who Wants Money. One of the best known men in Wall street has received a letter from a young Out With Spain Navy Alone Would Not said that he had become accustomed to woman which opened wide his eyes. H. Samos Opinion of an Engineer Wac all sorts of dodges, but he was not pre pared to be compelled to believe that a lovely woman-all women are lovely to this Wall street man with the stature of a grenadier—could stoop to betray all the secrets of her employers. However, here is the letter:

DEAR SIR-As I have long wanted corre cess that an expedition against that city Wall steet, I take the liberty of writing yer would meet with. Some of the more en-trust you will consider and treat this as strict thus rest with the younger officers have or confidential whatever the result. I occupy taken it for granted that the capture of a reationship of close intimacy with one of this formised place would be mere child's the largest dealers in Wall street, which postplay; that a couple of our big fighting tion gives me an opportunity of harring what ships would speedily raise the stars and lar stock. I want to utilize this knowledge to

Three or four years ago two officers of what you may scenre for yourself. What the United States. One of them said to must be difficult for a girl to avail herself. any information that she may obtain in this confidential capacity without betraying her self which would be fatal to any chance of States forces, but not by a naval experienming anything in the future. Hoping to dition alone. It would require an army hear from you soon, I remain, very truly

mentally quoted from Mrs. Browning:

A worthless were an! Mere sould clay, As all also things are! She takes the breath of men away Was gaze upon her back are. I would now play her a conous tricks.
To have her looks.

-New York Sun.

MARRIAGE AS A CURE.

Has a Chance For Recovery. than herself and a pupil in the public

posed to the match. After she had tried Both the Cabana fortress and Morro to kill herself and was war agly bulto kill herself and was wavering be-

When justice of the peace were summoned, and years, the observatory from Flagstaff, attempted to make an examination justice of the peace were summoned, and peace, and the City of Mexico, and the pair were married at midnight. She A. T., to near the City of Mexico, and to give us a fair idea of the strength of has gained steadily in vitality and spir-"It would be folly for a war fleet to realized that her object had been attain orbits, afternot to force the entrance to Havana ed even at the risk of her own life. The

REFUSED \$10.000.

A Pittsburg Letter Carrier Declines to Accept an Inheritance.

An unexpected sequel to the old will of Mrs. Martha Jamison, who left \$10. 000 to M. F. Cassidy, a Pittsburg letter carrier, has just developed.

Cassidy sent a note to Dr. J. Milton Duff, executor of the estate, stating that as he was not a relative of the dead woman and had done nothing extraordinary for her, he would not accept her money. All the favors and attention he had shown to her, he said, were acts of kindness and were not given with the thought of being remembered in her will. He advised giving the money to Mrs. Jamison's two sons, who had been cut off with a few dollars each.

The executor is in a quandary and does not know what to do with the estate that Cassidy has refused to accept. Mrs. Jamison kept a little store that was on Cassidy's route.

How to Secure Arbitration.

Arbitration conventions are well enough in their way. But the best way for this country to create a feeling among the nations of the world in favor of international arbitration is to spend us a hard trussle. They do not seem to about \$80,000,000 per year in coast defenses, warships and things of that kind. Before a nation will consent to arbitrate it must respect the military and naval strength of the other fellow. Arbitration will be popular only in proportion to the exhibit that nations can make of their means of offensive war. - Clinton

A Storm In a Beer Mug.

England is stirred up over a statement that beer in that country is now made of saccharine, ginger, grains of paradise, poppylicads, dilute vitriol and bicarbonate of soda While this is quite elaborate, chemically considered, the of Timpson, Tex., while plowing a field, public insist that they prefer old fashioned hops and barley.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Unequal Rights.

A woman stole a kiss from Tillman in Denver and was lauded for her boldness. A man has been fined \$100 for stealing a kiss from a woman in Chicago. And yet women are bawling for equal rights. -St. Louis Republic.

Timrest. Here is the mountain, there is the sea,

ooking forward rather than backward. What though the ocean caresseathe shore.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What though the ocean caresseathe shore.

Murmuring secrets the billows foll o'er.

Cold is the kiss that the white vapors weave. Barren the secret the seashells receive. The heart of the wave in its wild unrest Longingly lifts toward the mountain's crest; The deep prisoned heart of the mountain cave tighs to embruce the cool ocean wave; Yet, were stern nature to wed these twain, fuch would strive for its freedom again.

Framh Graham Tabar in Truth.

WANTS TO CURE ROUSS.

Blacksmith Says He Cam Easters the Mil liensire's Sight.

A blacksmith's belper in Blast St Louis is about to attempt a took which have been unable to accomplish His name is Charles Lindow

He proposes to restore the power of night to Charles Broadway Rouse the blind mullionaire of New York By dint of hard work and unusual en-

terprise Rouse amassed a fortune of \$1. 500,000. Hard work and uncouning attention to the details of his business told upon him, and now, though immeasely wealthy, he is almost blind. The best coulists of the country have tried in vain to restore his sight.

York reporter that he would willingly Day \$1.000,000 to the man who would restore his sight. The projection was telegraphed all

One day last week Rouse told a New

over the country. Charles Lindow saw the account of Rouss' promise and wrote to the afflicted New Yorker, proposing to care him on the conditions named in the press dispatches. He has as yet received us reply, but he is confident that he wall be given a chance to my his skill on the millionaire.

Lindow is a typical German black. smith, with just a little more shrepalness than most of his class. He voris in the Cairo short Line shops and miakos \$1.40 per day.

He has a vite and seven children. and he sarginto than well, thunks to his ku wience of the ills that flesh is To a reporter Landow said:

"I know I can care that New York man. I have cured others, and I ought to care him.

"I cured a man named Gregg. Ho was a passenger conductor, but he became so blind that he couldn't do anything but shovel ounders about the roundhouse. I took his case, and in three weeks he was back on his train. "Actingether I have coved four blind

people in the last three years. "I give medicine internally for blindness, as I flud that in most cases the Morricastle is n tworth consideration. Miss Sadie Hosley, only 16 years old, trouble comes from the stomach. Lie stomach and many surface questions in two and further in shot herself at her parents home, near sides the internal treatment I give the stom asked of the second to the s But just beyond M rec and farther in. shot herself at her parents' home, near sides the internal treatment I give the parent as the farther vet fully commanding. Bennington, N. Y., recently because patient an eye wash to take the inflam.

> working hard and educate my six boys them. for the medical profession."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TO STUDY THE STARS

The Flagstaff (A. T.) Observatory to He Bemoved to Mexico For Two Years.

The equipment of the observatory will include the new telescope of 24 inches aperture which has just been completed for Mr. Lowell by the Clarks of Cambridge. Dr. See is a Missouri man who studied under Helmholtz, and acquired his knowledge of astronomy under the masters of the Berlin observatory, graduating with the highest honors. He has had experience in practical astronomy both in Europe and this conntry, and for some time has held the chair of mathematical astronomy in the University of Chicago.

All the Quintuplets Dead.

The first one died on May 4 and the others on May 11, 12, 13 and 14 respect tively. In each case death was sudden, each little victim giving a scream as it feet health, but they soon became emaciated. The mother, though greatly distressed by the loss of her babies, is other erwise doing well. The bodies of the children have been embalmed. It is believed that the little ones were

worried to death by the sightseers who York World.

A Doug-Torone Yes, this is our dance, this walts from the What is that you are saying?

You thought I was playing.

You false with this walts, this dance from the You thought I had rather be sitting and talk ing With that little McManness

There under the banners, Or it may be perhaps in the corridors walking Instead of remembering this dance here with

You, sir, This dance from the Duchess, The lovely Grand Dunham sweetest deux tempel At if you but knew, sir, Row I dote on the Duchess, with its gliding

and sliding Soft measure for measure. You'd know from such pleasure My feet would never go straying and hiding.

What is that? You might have known it was merely. This special switch measure The dance, not the pleasure Of dancing with you here! Well, really, you're

Persuaded me, sir, that such was the reason, And I'm sure I would fain, sir, If you go on in this strain, sir, Walk and talk with McManners to the

And to the end of my life, too, perhaps is my meaning? Well, no, for McManners

There under the banners, Just when we encountered you waiting and Against the bay window, had confessed a rela-

Ispursed days ago-His cit agement you know To that little- Now, Harry, don't kins STORIES OF THE BAY

It is not as way to sair Canada W Louis is about to attempt a task which H. Beach to atory telling as it should the foremest physicians of the country be, for he always tells good case. Then who read that Lincoln Cavally all plost will enjoy this one which the captain told a few evenings ago; After Milroy's disastrons again with

the alvance of Lee's many at Whoshes te: June 14, 1865, when it was on the ter, June 14, 1865, when it were on the per surface on Cameron street. Received way to Crettysburg, the grainer pers of Revision took place from St. Patelakulis communit, in nextered descriptions. Scotted Monday morning at a o'clock monts, such per some at Williamspore the family locar Mt. Read. The decrease and others vis Hancreis. The officers were obliged to assume responsibilities and sot seconding to their ewn judgment. The enemy followed closely, having been totally blind ever since. In place—being unique to terrible affliction are always fall stead of controlling the reconciled to the will of God. She was a body. Read Mile force at Hancook, proposed to go to Christian woman of good morals and fine Comberland and join the troops at that qualities. May her soul rest in prace. place. After marching a few miles we A family reunion between married and that Hood's faringle found that Camberland was occupied by single relatives took place at the bond of the Mr health has the enemy. The only thing to do was to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thospelist Saturday three years, due to be strike for Ponnsylvania. After have evening which indeed was a most pleasing marching over rough roads we reached exem. Bedford The weather was hot. The people of Bedford opened their homes ing from the sast and of Maiden Lane to and did their best to supply the wants of the soldiers. The tired, dusty, hopfry and thirsty men who partook of it can never forget that generous hospital. sow road will be enapleted during the sea. I did not have any insected in

"Quartermaster and commissary departments had to be improvised. serveant of the Lincoln cavalry was sent out to hunt up supplies for his regiment John Cessna, an eminent lawyer and public spirited man, gave the sergeant information as to where he should go Free from military restraint, and after long and often severe service, the sergeant found this trip among the hills very enjoyable. He was entertained royally among those well to do and hospitable people. He bought forage is abundance and sent it to camp. He west especially aided by Mr. Jones of St. Clairsville and Mr. Trons of Mill Spring. One day he met a funeral a long line of carriages. The people had been frighttions were naked of the sergoant as to. The settages at fined Spints of the federal to an interest the federal was now need the second of the person and if the person and in the person and the person and the person and the person and the person are the person and the person are the person and the person are the perso "If I get the \$1,000,000, I will quit comion would be in danger of meeting

"Returning toward camp at evening, he reached the farm of Mr. Stnoker, two or three miles from Bedford, Mr. Stuck. er insisted on the sergessit's staring with him instead of going on to his regiment that night. A night's rest in a aware of the rumbling, but not thinking or caring what it might mean. All at once he heard a loud voice calling: "Mr. Stuckey! Mr. Stuckey! Get up and look to your houses! The rebels are in Bedford, 50,000 strong! In a few seconds the servers was only be according to the servers of the se the sergeant was out of bed, slothed and in his right mind. In a few seconds more he was at the barn with his house spaddled. Vehicles of every sort, hastily of the training achoes. The loaded with furnishes and goods of every lost. ery description, were being hurriedly driven along the pike. People of all ingrelative here nges, whole families, were clinging to the Misses Cine Trested in the tops of the loads, while the drivers Hamilton visited as Butter and were niging on the seams to their use on Monday lest. most speed as if some avenging fury was close upon them. The sargeant esteed

barely took time to answer. The rabels are in Bedford, 50,000 of them! and hurried along.

"The stream of wagons supe coming The sargeans thought it bardly like pass of a well armed cavalryman to join the fleeing caravan. He foods his here to ward Bedford. Briting along her consistent the means of the fleeing caravan. He foods his here to be a signally asked of the fleeing climation the second to the fleeing climatic climation the second to the fleeing climatic climation the second to the fleeing climatic climatic climatics.

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barely took time to answer, The rabels

remember how the streets of Harrison burg. Baltimore and other cities ware barricaded in the expensioney of the come

This is a fair specimen of the stories that could be told by thousands of men under Hooker and Meads in the memo- Conclus, Couper, Live & Bouton rable march through Marriand and Pennsylvania on their way to the greet days away and not then moving in their direction. The army was sorry for them, but their own serious duties, a few miles. ahead, so absorbed their attention that they could not lend them a hand or some to give them words of sympathy. What times of trouble those were those of \$3 years ago! May their like never return to our new united country.—Colonel J. A. Watrons in Chicago Times Herald.

PHAR BASILLA LAND Priciples and adultion of Private Dalzell at Augusta, Ga. lhave tendered him a handsome residence and plantation near their city as a testimonial of their appreciation for his services to the re-

The Arthur present and Section of the Part of the Part

Mrs. Partick McGahan died in the bonn of why wanteners the old residents of the place which it makes and a member of this parish for meany many Through the will of God for nearly they require they forty fire years she lost the use of her eight, lation and will be

The new Forest avenue drive way, extend-Remard's Crossing road has now become a I was nervous, and pains in the town road, which makes the distance nearly a mile aborter to Barmarel's and also to Holy

The Porty Hours opposed at Hunda Sau. with Bright's disease. A.m. day,

Mins Magain Johnson, what her have being in my operation. See beaching school at Combrager, Re. is home to try Hoog's Surespective, See the spine by the law in a short time to the law.

for the showner variation. Miss Maggie Gormly spant a fly days in Buffalo last week.

The Geneses Valley band gave an open and concert Thursday opening modes that the testing to the Miss Agnor Colvell has returned from There are no present the partially of the

Civily Colony." The Sunday Manuala Incomes will be de-livered by Roy, Father Day on Bunday, but Service to a constant where

Mrs. Charles Postbarly and designates have

The New York Thusbrind company was here during the past week. Father DYW. Kermangh was in some George Phile and separture against again trong stores in Tale plant.

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Mr. Bernand Makkette Said stiention.

Mrs. Martin Cannady of Challenter

Mrs. Michael Requesty who have one of the drivers the naws. The man very ill, has recovered.

ing of the southern army. We remember the feelings of relief when that investor is had been checked at Carry story.

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Taking Another Think.

Spain is wise to postpone the execution of American citizens. Perhaps she thinks it will to inspect her army and navy before proceeding with the oxecution, and perhaps she is right.—Chicago Post.

nerves the six

"I want to reside what Hood's mraphed

cannot tell what I suffered. became affected and I was no two physicians, but my Dame worse. I wen juick that it

that some Union scouts and been at the springs and had been mistaken for rebels.

"This is a minor instance of the continuous caused by Loo's invasion. We are trained by Loo's invasion. We are trained by Loo's invasion.