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(By H. L. DOHERTY.)

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SAILING OF THE LEDA

By Victor Lumsden

In an hour more the Leda would sail. Walter Dumont, puffing at his cigar, mused on all that this meant to him. Six weeks had passed since he had seen Estelle. Six weeks! And what had she not become to him in those six weeks and now, this morning, their farewell. Estelle would go with Mrs. Lascelles, the stately, freezing chaperone. This morning the Leda was to sail; and they sailed on the Leda.

Then he must go back to the broad West, to his business, and she to England, to play the lady on the estates of her tyrannous old stepfather, the baronet. In time she would inevitably forget him. Could he inevitably forget her? But what a distance there was between the daughter—even the step-daughter—of the English baronet, and the young colonial merchant!

When a passenger reaches the limit of his sleeping car accommodation, but wishes to avail himself of the regular coach service... Mrs. Lascelles is on board, and she has all the money—and doesn't set foot on the what to say her.

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A man, said the young widow, usually marries a woman because he loves her. And a woman, rejoined the bachelor, usually marries a man because he asks her.

NEW YORK'S NEW ANIMAL

Came from somewhere in Asia, and No One Knows It

A mysterious small white animal presented to the New York Zoological Society. It is believed, belongs to a hitherto unknown species.

The New York Zoological Society, in November, 1902, received from Capt. Thomas Godding of the steamer ship Alhadi a collection of about 20 live animals from Japan, China and Singapore.

In the collection was a small white animal which bore a slight resemblance to a hamateur Arctic fox.

It is not an albino individual of the well-known raccoon dog of Japan, with living specimens of which it has been in constant comparison.

First Modern Ship Canal. In these days of ship canals we hear little or nothing about the earliest enterprise of the kind during modern times.

Although Gloucester is situated on the Severn, access to the port is rarely afforded by the canal. Owing to the dangerous condition of the river, an act was obtained in 1780 for the construction of a ship canal connecting at Gloucester with the Severn.

The original cost was £2,500,000, but within the last 40 years considerable outlay has been incurred in opening a new entrance half a mile lower down the river, with additional lock accommodation.

Although vessels of more than 800 tons cannot pass up the canal to the port, ships of 2,000 tons can enter the river.

Pullman Porter Not Responsible. When a passenger reaches the limit of his sleeping car accommodation...

The man, it appears, engaged sleeping car accommodation at Birmingham only. But did not leave the car at that point without being urged to move into another car, leaving the baggage for the porter to negotiate.

The Liberty Bell. The Liberty Bell was first cast by Taylor & Pish, 267 Whitechapel, London, 1752, being in the state house, Philadelphia.

In the same year it was found to be cracked in the rim, and was recast three times in Philadelphia before it was a success.

Old and Contentiously Built. The house on the farm of John B. Cromack in Shelburne, Mass., was built by Sam Arms in 1818.

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Deepest Coal Mine. The deepest coal mine shaft in the world is to be sunk in Hanover township, Pennsylvania. It will be 3,000 feet deep.

With sudden death. When he had been a victim of an accident, he was just receiving his husband's money.

When Caley Went Home.

Caley rapped lightly upon the table with his punchy empty beer glass in token of appreciation and the waiter, with a grin, accepting this...

Caley entered into an argument with the waiter as to the need of a fresh glass, but at the first sound of the song he handed over the coin and turned his attention to the stage.

It was an odd selection for such a place; a medley of old-fashioned airs in place of certain popular numbers at the regular vaudeville play upon settlement, it was a direct message from home.

He could close his eyes and shut out the garish concert hall with its short-waisted and their ever-ready trays of glasses.

The girl threw back her head and laughed. "That ain't no cry song. The better place 'sso full of number ten gals got from."

It had been three years since he had stood by the organ and heard those half-came songs: "Good Night, Ladies," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

He was back in Canada Oresting, and some of the young folks had dropped into Nellie Bray's to spend the evening with her.

Then the vaudeville singer's bright-out voice grew softer and the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were heard.

Then the proprietor of the place, a burly, coarse-looking fellow, bounded up on the stage.

Caley wondered if she, too, remembered some pleasant night back home. The leader continued to play the song, the corner staying out and only the battered piano supplying a faint accompaniment.

There were times when Caley slept in the police station, and there were other and more sullen occasions when he could hire a room by the week and had the price of a few dollars which permitted him to sit in the concert hall an entire night.

The girl had joined a friend in the audience, in accordance with the free and easy custom of the place, and from her appearance it was evident that she had forgotten what she was to do.

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spring planting and they would be glad to see him at home.

"Your song was all to the good," he said heartily. "Get yourself a glass of beer with this."

Caley peeped a long without comment, and girl whipped the bill into her basket before the sharp-eyed proprietor could see it and claim a commission.

"That medley's a winner," she said, "I'm sure." "I don't know what you mean," he said. "I don't know what you mean," she said.

"The girl threw back her head and laughed. 'That ain't no cry song. The better place 'sso full of number ten gals got from.'"

It was only recently the police came out of the western Pacific of the killing of a missionary on one of the Solomon Islands.

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