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STATE OF MARYLAND, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ANNAPOLIS, March 8d, 1890. In compliance with the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract from the statement of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore county to December 31st, 1889, now on file in this Department. J. FRED. C. TALBOTT,

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Who knows?-for we never have met again. Now, it seems sometimes it were almost madness To think, as I look at the starry sky, You have knowledge there of my grief or gladness In the strange new life that you lead on high, Can you pity our human wrongs and sadness,

If they met once more in the far-off land? I am weary with sin, and worn with passion, And scarcely worthy to touch your hand.

And my head be pillowed upon your breast; around you, You would still remember—and love me best!

[Harper's Magazine.

In the fall of 1859 a man named James | tongue because they found no cargo.

only to the other members of the syndi- in the cabin or had been transferred to cate. He must have had a pretty plausa- the dhow. Up to midnight the vessels ble varn, for they bought and outfitted a lay side by side, the flap of their sails brig and sailed away on the search. I proving a dead calm, but soon after that the top frame or covering as many cans. was second mate on the brig, and all I a breeze sprang up and we were forging knew about the voyage was that the arti- | slowly ahead. I heard them hailing from cles read: "To the Canury Islands and one craft to another, and I would have surrounding waters and return." The given a great deal to have been able to first mate knew no more than I did, and understand their tongue. It was my idea | will hold a cake weighing just 200 while the Captain, no doubt, knew all | that they were going to run the brig over | about it, he was as mum as an oyster.— to the Moorish coast as a prize, and that Shields went along as passenger, and a the crew would be sent into the interior

agent for others. ton harbor before it was understood by war on the coast and was demanding the in ballast only, had a full crew and one in captivity.

cannon. One of our men, who was sent | wind, half a mile distant, was the dhow

the morning, and as soon as her anchor fellow in command was just opening his was down her boats started for the shore. | mouth to make explanations to the officer What the errand was we could not tell, when I came upon the scene and shouted: solidity or value. but guessed they were after fruits. After | "Lieutenant, that dhow yonder is a dinner her Captain was pulled abourd of cursed pirate, and she captured us at dark us. He was an Algerine, with as wicked a face on him as any pirate ever carried, and though he tried to render his visit very pleasant he left nothing but distrust and suspicion behind. One and all be- and the actions of the Moors corrobolieved that he came as a spy. He asked, rated my story. He called four marines as natural, our port of hail, whither aboard and sent the boat back with a bound, our cargo, and so on, and it was message. The frigate had drifted down thought best to tell him that we had been a little nearer, and some of her guns had sent out by the American Government to been cast loose. This was lucky, as all rescue a crew of American sailors ship- of a sudden the dhow spread her wings wrecked some time before about three to sail away. We saw the frigate's boat hundred miles below the coast. We had sent adrift, and afterward learned that the put in for water and repairs, and would boarding officer was cast neck and heels soon resume our voyage. This story over the rail to take care of himself. It seemed to satisfy him, and after a lunch in | was a desperate resolve with the dhow, the cabin he took his departure. That and it might have succeeded at longer afternoon he dropped out of the bay with range. As it was she had not moved a the tide, and we expected we had seen the hundred yards when boom! boom! went last of him. We were all glad enough the guns and we saw the splinters fly.

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among the men forward. The head of the brig was brought forward to the wind and as darkness came stealing down over the sea the dhow came gliding toward us like a serpent approaching its prey. From the first appearance of the dhow had no doubt that she meant us evil. was ready to do my full share toward beating her off, but when I was told that there would be no resistance, and when she was within pistol-shot of us, I entered

the forecastle, and from thence by means of a sliding door in the bulkhead, passed into the hold. We were rock-ballasted, and in the hold were a score or more of empty crates and boxes. I selected one of absorption of heat from the water to be these as a place of refuge, having a plenty | converted into the glassy crystal blocks. of matches to enable me to see my way We quote from Harper's Weekly as folthrough the darkness, but waited a while lows: to see what would happen above. I heard The machinery and apparatus required a hail from the dhow, another from above | for making ice commercially form an exand then a shock as the stranger came | tensive plant. There must be a noweralongside. In a moment as I knew by ful engine to drive the pumps; great iron the tramping overhead, we had been retorts to hold the aqua ammonia and boarded by a large gang. Two or three generate the gas, and to receive it again pistols were fired, there was shouting and a long system of pipe coils for the circurunning, and after few minutes I made lation of the gas, and extensive vats. in certain that the Algerine had taken pos. which the ice-cans are placed and the ice session. Mon began to rummage the brig. and as one of the hatches was pulled off I retreated to the hiding place I had ammonia. Mixed with water to the selected. Three or four men came down | amount of 26 per cent., it is placed in with lanterns to examine the hold, and I one or more great cylinders or retorts.

the fate of more than one crew ship-

man over, and the chains and cables and The wind not only held light during diving bell put aboard all went to prove the remainder of the night, but came that we were going to fish for dollars ly- from the east and thus headed us off. I It is a long voyage from Boston to the wondering and planning but arriving at Canaries, but we had a fairly good run of no conclusion. It was fair to presume it. Our brig was called the Swallow, that I had not been missed, as no search and as she was a good sailer and well pro- | was made for me; but this was little comvisioned, there was no growling among fort. If the brig was taken into some the men, when, at times, she lay heaving bay on the coast she would be thoroughly on the glassy seas without wind enough searched and I would be dragged out. to flare a candle. The object of the voy- It would be only two or three days at the age had almost been forgotten when the longest before hunger and thirst would Daylight was not half an hour old be ern side of the group, that interest was fore I heard an alarm on deck, and is

never felt perfectly safe outside the Straits officer came over the rail. I sprang up of Gibraltar. Whether this dhow was the ladder and rushed aft with such a bound down the coast after a cargo of speed that no one saw me until I was at blacks or was cruising for nobler fry was the officer's side. Lying off to windward an enigma. We carried an arsenal of was a big French frigate, and alongside small arms, but nothing in the way of was one of her boats. Hanging in the aloft for the purpose, reported that he was with another of the frigate's boats just The dhow came in about ten o'clock in | the villain in every movement. The

> last night!" "Explain!" he replied as he looked me over with curious eve. I briefly told him who and what we were,

Everything was soon made plain to the stealing down upon us from the cast, com- red handed, and could trump up no Where on earth did you go last night?" ing out of the blur which hung over the excuse. He and his whole gang were I was perplexed at first myself and could water as one might suddenly appear from transferred to the frigate, a prize crew not explain my wonderful record, and it behind a curtain. She wasn't over two put aboard of the dhow, and we sailed was not until later that I recalled the miles away when first sighted, and after a laway for Malta. I was taken very ill dance, but I can't believe that I denced hurried consultation the brig's head was there, and had no part in the proceedings. forty miles in a single night." permitted to fall off and we headed to the | The Captain, mate, and one or two others north with a light wind abeam. The were condemned and executed, and the dhow altered her course to intercept us, dhow was made a prize to the frigate. It the orator. "Then use less soap," reat the same time signaling that she was currently reported that a large sum | torted a voice. wanted to speak to us. Her appearance of money was found under her cabin created surprise and constarnation, and floor, and that every man aboard the when it was seen that she meant to lay us [frigate was well rewarded. The remain- self, but to make the abadistic heat of

sailed home empty-hunded and much the

Ice, until a comparatively recent date. was one of the simplest and most naturally expected products of nature in northern latitudes, while the south drew its supply from these northern depots of storage. The advance of chemistry, hewever, finally gave a solution, and mechanical ingenuity presented inventions by which the artificial production of ice became possible. That cold is a negative condition denoting the absence of heat is an established proposition of chemistry. Then the manufacture of ice depends upon the application of that rule in the

formed. The substance used in this case is heard them cursing away in the Moorish | which contain coils of pipe. Into these pipes steam is sent, heating the contents It was now evening and the wind had of the retort until the ammonia is separapeared in Boston and interested several died entirely out. I crept out of the box | ted from the water and forced out into capitalists in a strange adventure. As and stood under the main hatch, and as another retort, where it is subjected to a near as I was ever able to learn, for rea- the cover was party off I could plainly pressure of something over 200 pounds to the square inch, under which it lique-

walls, ceiling and doors like a refrigerator, are arranged one or maybe several vats, each perhaps 50 feet square and 10 feet high, in which are suspended from made of galvenized iron, as the space will accommodate. A convenient size is a can about 4 feet high. 8 inches wide one way and 16 inches the other, which pounds. Some, however, are much larger than this, as is the case in some of the New Orleans factories, where the cakes are slabs extended clear across the vat. which need to be sawed up before market-While the object of the voyage was wrecked on that inhospitable shore, and ing. Between all these cans, as they kept secret, we had hardly cleared Bos- at that very time France had a man-of- hang in the vat, pass lines of iron pipe, connecting with mains outside that lead all that it was a treasure hunt. We were release of fifteen sailors known to be held from the retorts, and the whole vat is filled with brine, so that when the cans are all in place the space between them is filled with salt water, in which they are immersed up to their rims. This sat on the hard ballast under the hatch, brine is kept in motion by pumps, so as

the ammonia gas has been subjected in order to liquefy it, it has been obliged to part with its heat, and the large pipes in which it is carried to the vats are white with frost, showing how cold they are. When ice is to be made, the cans are filled with distilled water-the machinery

admitted from the main pipe into the coils that run throughout the brine in the vat. The instant the tremendous pressure is relieve by opening the stopcocks, the liquid ammonia expands into gas, and rushes to fill every coil of the pipes. In this expansion it must assume the amount of heat it parted with when undergoing condensation, and it extracts it from the surrounding brine, which presently becomes so cold that it in turn extracts all the heat there is In the distilled water within the cans, which at once begins to congeal, as would the water outside the cans were it not saline and in motion. A perfect block of this ice is as white,

transparent and flawless as a cube of flint-

water, however pure, will not answer here, as it contains so much air that the ice would look like snow, and have little This process entails a large expense and could only be used by large establishments. A company of large capitalists have in hand a project under experiment by which they propose to make ice-machines not larger than the family sewing machine at about the same cost, if this is accomplished every family in moderate circumstances will be able to make their

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go, and another boat's crew was soon north. The distance by the road I was told was believed to be about four miles, but to get it exactly I was given a pedometer to carry in my pocket. On the way I came to a small mining settlement, and a dance was going on in the biggest

"As I had plenty of time on my hands, I went in and joined in the dance, and never rested a leg until midnight. I then proceeded to finish my detour, got back to camp, and turned in. In the morning I was asked to report, and without a thought I handed over the pedometer. The officer looked at it in amazement, and then exclaimed: "Forty-four miles!

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> Miscellaneous. A TREASURE HUNT.

Shields. who hailed from Charleston, apsons which I will explain, he had located hear what was going on, although I could a treasure-wreck to the east of the Capary not understand what was said. As I fies. Islands—between them and the coast of heard nothing from any of our crew, I Morocco. What papers he had is known | concluded that they were either prisoners

man named Harper was aboard to act as as captives and slaves. This had been

islands were finally sighted. It was not drive me out. until we ran into Simm's Bay, on the eastagain at fever heat. Here we took in might have been another thirty minutes fresh water, overhauled the standing rig- when the boom of a cannon proved that ging, secured fresh provisions, and were | we had a signal to heave to. The brig almost ready to sail away when a large was brought head to the wind, amid a dhow, such as the Arabians use in the great clamor of voices on deck, and then slave trade, and seemingly carrying a everything was quiet. I now made my arge number of men, arrived in the bay way across the ballast to the sliding door, and anchored within a cable's length of opened it a little to find the forecastle us. The West African coast of thirty deserted, and I at once passed through years ago was not traversed almost daily | Not hearing any one immediately above

certain the dhow carried two pieces of boarding. On our decks were thirteen

that he was up to mischief. The next morning we were ready to alongside. sail, and now I learned more of the object of the voyage than ever before. Shields Frenchman. When the dhow boarded had a British chart of the water, and mid- us her hot headed crew were ripe for killway between the northeastern island and ing, and without the slightest provocation the mouth of the Draha River he had Shields was shot through the head. made a pencil mark. Whether this stood Harper protested, and shared the same for a short or a wreck I did not learn. fate, while one of the villains slashed our At 5 olclock in the afternoon, having | Captain across the face and gave him a held a course to the northeast since we | wound which was months in healing. left the bay, we took soundings and found | The dead bodies were searched and bottom at five fathoms. This went to thrown overboard, and the living transshow that Shields had marked a shoal, ferred to the dhow. They were found in I heard the Captain and mate talking her hold half dead for want of air, and about coming to anchor, but no orders momentarily expecting to be led out and had yet been given when the dhow came murdered. The Algeriue was caught

abourd a consultation was held in the ling prisoners, numbering over forty men, what fied made.

cabin as to what should be done. A decision was reached very quickly. She wrecked Frenchmen, while our brig could sail two feet to our one, and it was plain that she could board us whether we consented or not. There was some talk of getting up the arms, but this was only

for producing which is a part of the plant by the steam war ships and steamships of me. I ascended the ladder and got a look several nations, and the merchantman along the decks just as a French naval

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In another room, which has double

to maintain a uniform temperature throughout. Such is the whole apparatus for manufacture. In the great condensation to which

-and covered with thick caps. Then the stopcocks are turned, and the ammonia

own ice just as they want it and thus one more of the grinding monopolies will be

done away with. There is a fortune in He Danced Forty Miles.