



The raging lion that ravages the earth, seeking that which it may devour is a fearsome antagonist to health. It is a stealthier but much more dangerous enemy. It is always easier and better to avoid it than to fight it. It comes in various guises. At first it is usually as a trifling indisposition or a slight attack of biliousness. Then follow loss of appetite, or headache, or nervousness and sleeplessness, or stupor. These are the advance heralds of consumption, malaria, nervous exhaustion and prostration, and a multitude of other ills.

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CERVERA'S BOLD DASH.

Press Comments of Some of the Leading American Papers.
New York, July 7.—Commenting on the naval battle off Santiago de Cuba and its result, the Herald says:
"Strategists may differ as to the expediency of the Spanish admiral's desperate sortie, but his coming out to battle and disaster against overwhelming odds presented a grandly dramatic spectacle. It would have been sublime had he simply faced the fleet without attempting to escape."

The World says:
"Admiral Cervera's bold dash out of Santiago harbor was as heroic in its way as Dewey's undaunted entrance over mines and past forts into the bay of Manila. It proves the Spanish commander to be as brave in a fight as he had heretofore shown himself skilful in avoiding one. It was a forlorn hope—a desperate adventure. It does not detract from but rather adds to Admiral Sampson's splendid achievement that in this fight which ended in so complete a victory he met a foeman worthy of his steel."

The Journal says:
"The Spanish fleet dashed madly for the open sea, hoping to escape by its superior speed. The Yankee ships, which had been hungrily watching week after week for their prey, pounced upon it, and raced by its side, fighting as they went."
"Sampson has had his opportunity, and he has risen to it notably. And others will do as well when their time comes. Evidently Dewey's name will not be the only one that will deserve consideration when we are ready to create a vice-admiral."

Under another heading—"Lessons of the Fight"—the Herald says:
"The battleships not only fought the armored cruisers in a long stern chase down the shore, but dashing singly in, finally forced them blazing in their own wrecks upon a hostile coast. The torpedo boat destroyers, engaged single handed by the Gloucester, succumbed so quickly to inferior armament and speed that their value in a day attack, or indeed, their value at any time save weapons of surprise need no longer be reckoned with. This will be a ride-awakening to the zealous who have seen in this weapon the downfall of the ship of the fighting line, but it will be a heart-cheering confirmation to the loyal seaman who in season and out have never ceased to proclaim that the integrity of sea nations rests on battleships and on the well served guns of a fleet."

The Philadelphia Times says: "The Spanish fleet its hopelessness strove to pass the line that Sampson had drawn in front of Santiago's harbor. In its failure Cervera, the Admiral surrendered in person, seeking, as Napoleon did, to repeat the action of Thermopylae without the record of previous success to give it dignity."

New York Commercial-Advertiser: Admiral Montojo fought a helpless fight with the daring of a hero, and stood to the last gun while there was a ship under him. Admiral Cervera put to sea to meet three ships to his one, and though outnumbered outgunned and outspeeded, desperately strove to cut his way through to sea or perish."
"Admiral Cervera will go down to history as a commander who lost a heroic fight in a blaze of glory. His position in Santiago bay was swiftly becoming untenable, and he saw his choice to attack or be attacked. To be attacked meant certain destruction, for with the Americans fleet once entering the bay, the Spanish squadron would never have got past them. So he chose to attack, and fight for the chance of dashing by the blockading fleet and steaming out to sea. It was sound tactics, and with ships manned by engineers who knew how to make steam and gunners who knew how to shoot, it might have wholly or partly succeeded."

The Boston Transcript says: "Spain has almost ceased to be worth considering as a naval power. All that is left to her is Camara's squadron and such odds and ends of her old navy as can be patched into sea-going condition at Cadiz and Carthagena."

"The running fight off Santiago was an illustration of the character of the two navies. The Spaniards fought there as at Manila, bravely, but without skill. No one of the vessels of Sampson's fleet was seriously injured, and only one of our sailors was killed and but a few injured. The Spanish vessels, on the other hand, were pounded almost to pieces, hundreds of their men were killed and wounded and the survivors are prisoners. . . . If Cervera could get to sea Sunday, the wonder is that he did not dash out before, say when our transport fleet was on route and Sampson had weakened his force by furnishing vessels to convoy it. If he elected to stay at Santiago after that he should have clung to the city, of which he was the chief defence, until the very last moment of his resistance."

"But this desperate dash for liberty, which proved to be the fleet's suicide, may have been precipitated by imperative orders from home, sent at the instigation of Blanco, who is said to have

argued last week that the admiral should either be sent to sea or be superseded."

Impure blood is an enemy to health and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and averts danger.

CHIT-CHAT.

Thoughts From Burke.

"Education is the chief defence of nations."

"The esteem of wise and good men is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue; and it is a mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard for it."

"Fellowship in treason is a bad ground of confidence."

"Manners vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debas, barbarise or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in."

Edmund Burke, one of the greatest names in the history of political literature, was born at Dublin in 1729 and died July 10, 1797. One of the noblest masterpieces in the literature of civil and political wisdom is found in his three pieces on the American war—his speech on taxation in 1774, on conciliation in 1775, and his letters to the sheriffs of Bristol in 1777. At his death, Fox proposed for him a public funeral and a place among the illustrious dead in the abbey, but Burke had left strict orders that his burial should be private and he was laid in the little church at Beaconsfield.

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TO LET—That comfortable and pleasant situated house on Upper Queen, being the southern half of the residence of the late Chief Justice Palmer, now in occupation of Commander Cheyne—Hot and cold water; same—Rent moderate—Possession given 1st May next. Apply to H. James Palmer, Ch town, March 18 11f

FOR SALE—3 shares in Masonic Temple a desirable investment. Apply at this office.—24. 11f

TO LET—The building at present occupied by Messrs Blake Bros, next to McLeod's brick building Kent street. Possession given November 1st.—H. Beattie. 22 f

FOUND—On the Murray Harbor Road a purse containing a sum of money. The owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply to John Gil is Esq Flat River, July 6, d 31 w 11d.

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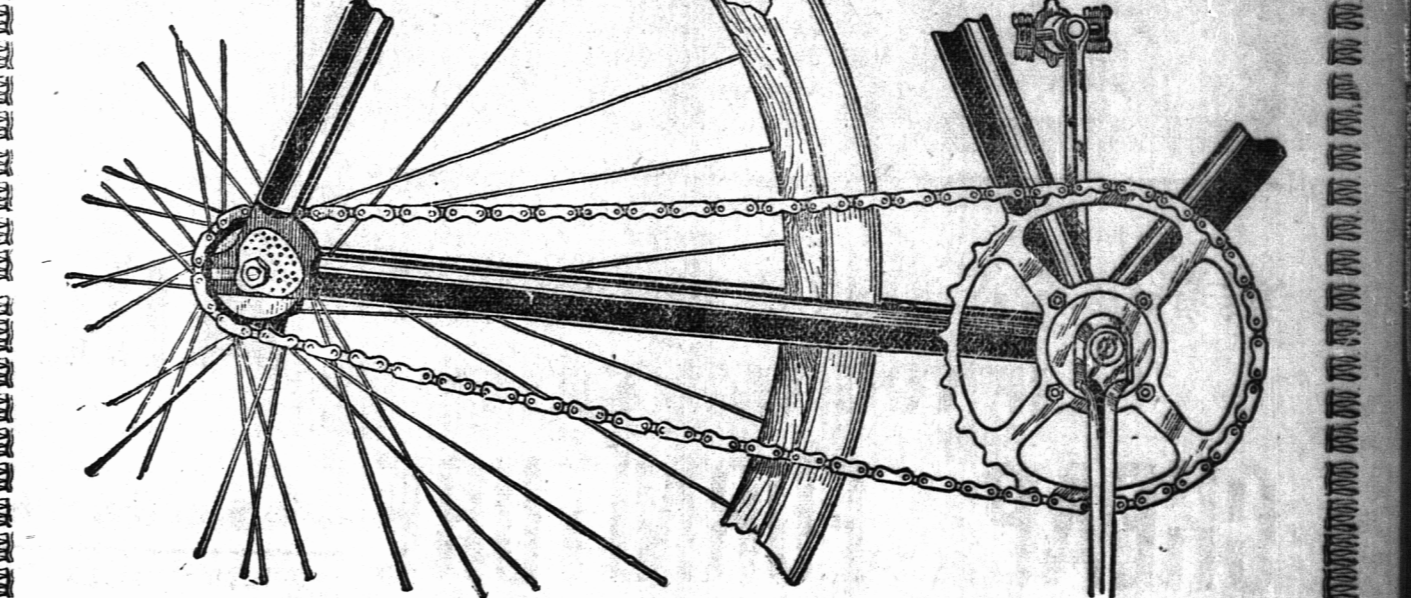
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