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ing we had been plowing the waters
of the Gulf stream for the first time.

voyage. Leaving the Florida we had only to turn our prow westerly to enter this warm sea, and, in a few days, to reach the Straits of Florida and the Bahamas. The sea longer and of a deeper green before, where it had covered the ledges. Little by little the ridges of Cuba unfolded in deep ridges and secluded valleys, and we played in the blue sea before us. The feeling of one who has studied the histories of these islands, as he approaches the beautiful island of Cuba, may be imagined thus described. "Four hundred years have gone by since Columbus first discovered this island, and the mountains, at a point a little farther on the coast, as he came upon the Bahama's. The vast expanse of coast, that only opens out and there as we sail along it, once to cease to wonder that Columbus should have arrived at this island, that he had in the

There is a noisier city than Havana, I have yet to find it, for, from the looting of boys, the peddlers and market-men, the old woman hawking apples, is a constant clatter over the pavements of the many vehicles and the adjacent walls intensify the sounds to reverberation. The life of Havana is simply intense, and the probability, in the history of the island has been that this notwithstanding the oppressions of Spanish rule, excessive duties on imports of everything and corruption and bribery on hand. The duties are enormous, which is why the goods when imported from America, say, cost \$8.00 a box, at a rate, ranging from 50 to 70 per cent. higher than in the States. There is not a single cheap place except the fruits. It is a case of some satisfaction to know

though it makes one wish that a place especially set apart for rapacious officials who so oppress the people. Every grade of luxury is known and practiced here. The most practice in evading the duty of heavy imports is the most common. The difference between one ton of coal by, and the other out of the cargo bay, the saving in not being divided between the crews of the vessel and the customs officials. Havana controls about 60 per cent of the exports, and about 70 per cent of the imports of Cuba. The middle class of Cubans live their lives in their hands, in the stock, in the season of fever, yet in great fortunes; and, though they live in constant suspense, the satisfaction of dying rich, and so far to the south, Cuba is a life in the hands of the Indians, the cool-lights revealing that beneficent breeze from the

of the trade wind. No nation but the day, at 9 or 10 in the morning this wind begins to blow, increasing in force as the day advances. It has a gale at least sunset it sank, and later on the evening it sets in, giving a temperature usually cool. At least, that is not at this season, and judging from previous experience in other parts of the world, India groups it is likely to be in the next few months. The temperature is about 80° in the shade at 10, but this diminishes toward 4, and as darkness falls on may be in all its beauty the coolness of the tropical tropic night. The new life of the day, the day, with stars like silver and plain like gold. All the minor stars seem to have been extinguished, only the major ones appeared. Great Bear pointed to the North

counts and her two-lives children. She is a strong, dignified, well-educated woman, originally connected nearer to us than she is. The

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A LAWYER'S TESTIMONY
Eighteen years ago attacks of dizziness made me believe that I should have to sustain the burden of my life from almost a skeleton to the period I now enjoy. J. Jerolomon, ex-S. K. L. City.

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"I have a headache, too," said the druggist, "but I have a headache now."

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