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out of my window I watch the rain, A blank, white mist driven through the gate Of the mountain chains, swept on by a great stations force till the far hills wane And melt from view; now the pines are toss and the eaks' brown limbs writhe in the gale; he dark madrono is growing pale,
For the blast has turned the hidden side Of the glossy leaves to the storm's wild pride;

e eaves are pouring a deluge down, The shrubs are best by the wild, white spray, The room is in twilight, as if the day Was shrinking away from the Storm King's frown; Each hollow is hidden beneath the flood, ch tootprint filled with the rushing drops, And all through the wind-rocked, wild, we wood, The trees are bowing their heavy tops:

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and the principal needs of the nation, And the number she knew of the stars in each high constellation nd she wrote in a handwriting cirrly. And she painted on tiles

but she didn't know chicken from turkey

Select Story.

A TERRIBLE MOMENT. I had just rejoined my regiment it Ind a, the Forty second Higlanders, better cnown as the Black Watch, after a year of sick leave in Surope, and was seated in my friend Majo McGregor's coo. and comfortable bungalow, gossiping over all that had occurred in the corps during my absence, when young Alick Farquharson, one of the inverauld Farquharsons, strolled in with the, to me, pleasing intelligence of

Tiger. "By Jove, that old shikarree, whatvou-may-call-em-I never can recollect his name-has smelt the beast, and the Colonel is for getting up a grand hunt, for the purpose of bagging the brute and-the skin; the latter for Mrs. owner whereof—well, I will not repeat

the story. "Deil take the Colonel," grumbled All kinds of Furniture Repaired. Sandy McPherson, who spoke with as strong a Scotch accent as any "braw north of the Tweed; the time speerin' about tigers and var-mint, and if one o' the laddies kills a beastie, down he pops on him for the

skin. "It would be awfully jolly to cut out this hunting expedition," I suggested. "And how?" demanded Farqubarson. "Just to beat up a few beaters, get out to the jungle, and pot the beast while the colonel is ordering elephants in im-

possible Hindoostanee. "By Jupiter Olympus! I'm with you!" eried Farquharson; "but we must start right away, for I heard Old Bagpipes" the irreverent title by which our commanding officer was known,acquired from the fact of his ordering the pipers of the corps to play at chotohassuy, alias luncheon, and dinner, till the mess was fairly "skirted" to death—"telling Gordon

to look up the guns." "We shall start now!" I cried. have brought out a capital pair of double qarreled breech-loaders, smooth borethe Prince of Wales brought down : stag of ten tyne with one of them at Mar Forest this season—and a Snyder." "Then I'll look up the beaters and old what-do-you-call-'em, the shikarree," said

Farquharson. Farquharson and I left the compound by different exits, having agreed upon a rendezvous. When we arrived at the trysting place I found the shikarree and alf a dozen beaters, armed not only with rifles, but with rockets, the latter for the purpose of driving the tiger out of the

I had taken the precaution of thrust ing a couteau de chasse, or deer knifegiving to me, by the way, by his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, while at Lord Fife's—in my belt and armed with my double-barrel I felt a match for any tawny denizen of the yellow

jungle. The shikarree assured us with con id rable circumolocution-and after ex a ng a solema promise to save him from the wrath of sal b, the Colonel— Lart a tiger had been lovering about this particular jungle for some time past; that a cow had mysterion by disappeared, and, having been tracked, is bones were found close by where we

were then holding council of war. The jungle in which his Tigerian majesty was supposed to be ensconced was but a short quarter of a mile from camp, and of a very close and dens nature, save in bald patches, which yielded a goodly crop of boulders, or where a small stream out it in two. A few stuted trees endeavored to beard the fierce rays of the Indian sun, but King Sol had shriveled up their foliage until it was of the tawny yellow of the jungle grass, that color so admirably arranged to con-

ceal the hide of the tiger. "Ah!" suddenly exclaimed the sh karree, in a low tone, "it's all right, sahib. The tiger is in the jungle. Ah, here's his pug" (track). "See how it leads right into it." "That's a very large 'fist,'" observed

Farquharson.

"Yes, sahib, it is one great pug. Great tigor-great shiker" (beast) "for sahibs, The beaters, who, as a rule, are the

now huddled together and held council as ice, and I resolved to save the poor in low whispers, their heads close, their fellow, if I could, eyes directed to the jungle, their burnished bodies in attitudes suggestive of

instant flight. The shikarree ordered us to beat that section of the jungle on our immediate right as being the most dense, and where, in all probability, the tiger was now enoying a post-prandial nap, good diges-

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tion having waited upon appetite.

The beaters were accordingly assem bled, and Farquharson took the near side. while I took the other. With a sharp glance at our gunlocks and a general hitch to garments, we pre pared to go into action

panion in arms, "wont you give me the first shot! It's my tiger-potting, you distance there was a considerable risk "Certainly, Farquharson; I'll give you the whole thing. I shall only fire in case

"I say, old fellow," pleaded my com-

of accident." Little did I imagine that my words vere so soon to be proved prophetic. In a few seconds the beaters began to yell in chorus, and to fire bamboo-rockets, and I can imagine how disgusted the tiger must have been to have his siesta so strangely and so rudely broken upon. rushed from the tiger's nostrils a slight

Farquharson. "Keep your eye on the jungle, Alick," I growled, "and let them roar as much as I had been in a "tight box" before now

by having my attention diverted from

business at what strategists are pleased to term the psychological moment.

Not a sign had the tiger yet given of his presence. Not a blade of the long jungle grass stirred, save when a rocket fizzed into it, setting it on fire. The beaters were silent, a signal for

the shikarree, who held up his hand, while his head was perched on one side like that of a bird, in the attitude of Then came the unmistakable cough generally called a roar) of a tiger. I glanced at Alick to ascertain how the music agreed with him. He had paied a little, but his eyes were flashing and his

ps compressed. "We have him?" he excitedly cried. "Not yet, old boy. There's many a slip between the cup and lip," I re

"Not if we can help it, but if he's ness so happily or unhappily afforded lodia bagh—a game-killing tiger—we lodia bagh—a game-killing tiger—we

There is, in my opinion, only one variety of tiger, although the animal, like all others that I am acquainted with, s subject to a slight variation of appearance that may be more or less ac counted for by his peculiar habits, which of the country he ranges over. In many tiger; secondly, the contia bagh, which lives chiefly upon domestic cattle ; and eater, which latter, happily, are few and

far between. A single tiger will kill a bullock buffalo every five days, if he gees the chance, often eating the hindquarter the first night, and hiding the remainder in a bush to consume at his leisure Should be have been fired at, or disturbed on his return to his quaray, he becomes cunning, and a great deal more destructive, killing a fresh bullock whenever he wants food; and I have known tigers that have become so suspicious that they would not return to an animal they had killed, although they had only lapped the blood, and the bullock was almost un-

touched. On the other hand, I have known a tiger returning day after day to the car-cass of the ox he had killed, and picking the bones clean, notwithstanding he had been twice fired at by a native shi-

But to return to my adventure. The shikarree suddenly gave a low "coo" twice, which told me that he had gotten on a warm scent. Suddenly I heard a slight noise like the crackling of a dry leaf. I distinctly saw a movement or waving in the high grass, as if the tiger was making its way toward

Then I heard a loud purring sound and saw something twitching backward and forward just behind a clump of low brush and long grass, about forty yards "He's there!" I cried in a low tone, to

Alick, but without moving my eyes. "I know it." "Keep cool!" "Hang it all I'm as cool as a lettuce Another second and we saw the aninal, its white chest shining like silver, its ears laid back, and its open mouth

full of gleaming ivory teeth. "I'd like to stuff him in that position, observed Farquharson. "Hush!" "Shall I let him have it?" "Not yet."

The tiger advanced about ten yards so in that low crouch which is the prelude to the spring.
"Now, Alick!" I cried. Farquharson fired at the second I spoke etting the brute have one barrel. On receiving the shot the

doubled its head and paws into its chest, and, turning completely over head and heels, disappeared over a boulder in the juu gle "I've hit him!" triumphantly exclaimed my companion. "You have."

"I fetched him between the eyes. "Not a bit of it; you struck him in the chest, and I don't think he's badly hit." "Clear that jungle a little!" shouted of the neophyte, was for dashing after pawed once or twice to see if the newly the brute in hot naste. While the men were tremblingly en-

the tiger disappeared. A"chuck" of the shod the same evening, and it was only tongue against the teeth from the shikarree, confirmed mc. "Look out, Alick, he's there !" I yelled; for Farquharson was already treasting-I have no other word for it-the grassy

uess to grapple with the quarry.

Farquharson had reached an open space, when the tiger leaped forth, and, with a tremendous bound, buried its head in Alick's throat, both their heads going down together. "Great God! he's done for!" was my

billows of the jungle in a frantic eager

It was an awful moment, and as I write I see the enormous head of that tiger, its gleaming eyes, its quivering whiskers, its distorted upper-lip, its enormous form; while I also behold the face their row-boats with their nets, to sell the of poor Aliek Farquharson, white as death, the terrible beast's nose touching his cheek, while beneath him lay his gan, the great paw of the tiger stretched out

behind it on the yellow earth. I repeat, it was an awful moment; but thank heaven! I was equal to the emer gency, and made my calculations with as much sang froid as a clerk might to up a row of figures in the assured safety of a counting house in the city.

I was but ten yards off, and at that

of shooting both man and beast: for. unless I let the tiger have it in the head, it was all up with my friend. I leaped forward until I came within

I am this morning with nothing at all in My heart gave one beat backward as raised the weapon to my shoulder. I aimed at the side of the head, and

the bullet went from ear to ear.

"How those chaps do yell," laughed tremor passed over all his limbs, and he Alick Farquharson then scrambled up

His first words were: babies, waiting for the next steamboat. "By Jove! that was a shot. We've The boy, with an animated grin, ran one old Bagpipes out of the skin!" down the flight of steps into the boat, I don't know how it was, but I flung and as we approached, pulled out an allinyself on the young fellow's neck, and hardened sinner that I was, burst into tears like a woman. It was rather lucky I held it on his knees, bending its tail

didn't feel that way half a minute before, around from side to side. wasn't it?" Alick's wounds were not dangerous, and ne was all right in a few days. Colonel "Old Bagpipes" endeavored to nibble the skin, but Farquharson didn't

see it, and it now, I believe, decorates the grand old hall at Invercauld which, as his big, ugly head upon the boat-thwart to Queen Victoria's Highland home The huge brute was eight feet eight nches long, including the tail, which was

three feet in length. I have potted two man-eaters since to realize so terrible an experience as um.

Japanese Children The Japanese children have to endure aardships from their birth. In their tiny houses are no bright, cheerful fires, no easy chairs, no well spread tables, around which vary according to the locality and nature | your family gather and hold sweet converse. You must stoop to enter the ordiparts of India over which I have hunted nary houses, and their rooms are not the natives recognize three kinds of tigers; much larger than closets. A part of the which they distinguish according to their floor is covered with mats on which they habits and range, by the following names: sit and sleep. A block of wood four First, the lodia bagh, or game-killing inches high hollowed a little at the top, answers as a pillow. Sometimes it has stuffling on top an inch thick over which thirdly, the admee khane wallah,or man- a clean piece of paper is spread each time it is used, to save any needful washing. The head poised on this pillow, prevents the disarrangement of the hair, so that it need not be combed more than once or twice a week. But the poor babies and little children's heads are shaved entirely or have from one to five tufts of hair left on the top over each ear and on the back. I have seen little babies with heads entirely shaven and uncovered on

the coldest day, while the mother or person on whose back it was carried had the face and head covered, only the eyes and nose visible. Dr. Hepburn says: "only very strong babies survive their infancy. Japanese houses have only paper windows; they have no stoves or grates, but a little box, from one to two feet square, with some coal in the centre, is all they have for warmth or cooking. Two or ed from pit to done, as the dramatic three cups, as many plates, a tea-pot, a kettle and some boxes to hold their clothing, complete their furniture. Ali the the groom began feeling around for the houses I have seen are very clean, which is their only appearance of comfort. hand. After the minister had secwled Little children are often made to take at the miserable wretch for a while, the eare of the baby, A very common sight latter detected that the magic circlet had is a little boy or girl, from five to twelve slipped shrough a hole in his pocket and years old, playing with a kite, with a worked down into his boot. He combaby strapped on their backs, fast asleep, but sometimes crying. In the latter case, they only say, "Be quiet," and go on with their play. But Japanese children seldom cry or quarrel and are very obedient to parents and teachers, whom they venerate.

A Remarkable Pony. A well authenticated and extraordinary case of the sagacity of the Shetland pony has just come under our notice. A year or two ago, Mr. William Sinclair, pupil teacher, Holm, imported one of ese little animals from Shetland on which to ride to and from school, his residence being at a considerable distance from the school buildings. Up to that time the animal had been unshed, but sometime afterward Mr. Sinclair had it shod by Mr. Pratt, the parish blacksmith. The other day Mr. Pratt, whose smithy is a long distance from Mr. Sinclair's house, saw the pony, without halter or anything upon it, walking up to where he was working. Thinking the animal had strayed from home, he dreve it off, throwing stones at the beast, to make it run homeward. This had the desired effect for a short time, but Mr. Pratt had only got fairly at work once more in the smithy when the pony's head again made its appearance at the door. On proceeding a second time outside

to drive the pony away, Mr. Pratt, with a blacksmith's instinct, took a look at the oony's feet, when he observed that one of its shoes had been lost. Having made a shoe, he put it on, and then waited to see what the animal would do. For a with his boot, which was naturally new moment it looked at the blacksmith, as Farquharson, who, with all the rashness if asking whether he was done, then shod foot was comfortable, and finally gave a pleased neigh, erected his head gaged in obeying orders, my practiced and started home at a brisk trot. The crushed wearer endeavored, unsuccesseves perceived a disturbance in the grass owner was also exceedingly surprised to fully, to hide a trade dollar hole in the little to the left of the spot at which find the animal at home completely on calling at the smithy some days af-terward that he learned the full excent of his pony's sagacity .- Orkney Her in time my young friend." ald.

> An Irish gentleman, with that peculiar perspicuity of statement characteris tic of his race, says the chief pleasure in kissing a pretty girl is when she won't let you.

most cowardly wretches in the world, throb in my veins; then it became cold that she would be a great home body.

An Amiable Alligator.

The long wharf at Mandarin, Florida, stretches some six hundred feet out into the peaceful St. John's, and hither repair quivering fish to the inhabitants and ship the surplus by morning steamer to Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, Jacksonville

I strolled down the wharf in quest of a mess and met a tall, bony fisherman, on whose face the habit of fishing all night had left a very plain impression.
"Haven't got a fish," said he. "No luck at all last night. I should have had some luck, too, if it warn't for an alligator. He got in my net and it took me nearly all night to get him out, and there were two of the prettiest schools of bass flopping by that I ever saw. In stead of getting a good lot of um, as I sey, called Speer's Port Grape Wine, is ought ter have done, and would hev used in the Atlantic States as the best done if it wa'n't for that alligator, here

the boat except the thing." "Have you got him in the boat?" I asked.

'Yes; don't yer want to come down The shot was mortal; the dark blood and see him?" I followed him down to the end of the wharf, and preceding us went his fisher companion, a lad of about seventeen. The boat lay moored to the bulkhead o his feet, very white, with his left arm and up above on the wharf, under a shed sat half a dozen negro women with their sat half a dozen negro women with their

> gator four or five feet long, by a cord that was fastened about his neck, and The negro women at the first look grabbed their babies and fled in all direc

tions, notwithstanding the boy's god natured, "He won't hurt you." He picked him up and put him down. coiled his tail, rubbed his sides and put everybody knows, is the next residence for general exibition, and through it all the alligator was as quiet as a lamb. Indeed, he seemed rather to like the

process he was undergoing. Perhaps he liked the jolly disposition of the boy. "Won't he bite him?" I asked. "No: alligators won't generally bite," at memorable day, but I hope never said my fisherman, "unless you tantalize That boy there, is just like a

> went on-"Last night, sir, after we ketched that gator, we put him in the bottom of the oost foreward, and that boy there went and laid right down alongside of him and, sir, of he and the alligator didn't

fifteen months she was troubled with a sleep together, rolled in the same blanket the rest of the night." I looked in the boy's face for some In ten minutes after using Thomas Eclecmild behavior, but the kind eyes and ing restored. look of jolly good nature were all I could I see. Possibly, if all the winter visitors only wait, provided he does die in the to Florida were endowed with good humored, rollicking natures, the ugly brutes might yet be transformed into affection ate domestic pets, which we might lead about with a pink ribbon or dandle in our arms with interested love .- From

Forest and Stream. Perplexing Predicament.

The following is from the San Francisco Post: They had a terrible time at a wedding up at Petaluma the other day, and which only goes to show how the smallest drawback will sometimes take the stiffness out of the swellest oc-

It seems that the ceremony was a very grand affair indeed. There were eight bridesmails, and the church was crowderities would so. But when they got ! the proper place in the ecremony, and ring, he discovered that it wasn't on municated the terrible fact in a whisper was only kept from fainting by the reflection that they would inevitably out the strings of her satin corsage in case she

"Why don't you produce the ring!" whispered the bride's big brother, boarse ly, and feeling for his pistol, under the mpression that the miserable man was about to back out.

"I can't. It's in my boot," explained the groom under his breath, his very bair meanwhile, turning red with mortifica

"Try and fish it out somehow-harry mumbled the minister behind his "I'll try," gasped the victim, who was very stout, and he put one foot on the chancel rail, pulled up his trowsers leg and began making spasmodic jabs for the ring with his forefinger. The minister metioned to the organist to squeeze out a few notes to fill in the time, while a rumor rapidly went through the congregation to the effect that a telegram had just arrived, proving that the groom had four wives living in the east al-

"I-I can't reach it," groaned the half-married man in agony. "It won't "Sit down and take your boot off

von fool! bissed the bride's mother, while

the bride herself meaned piteously and

wrong her hands.

There was nothing left; so the sufferer sat down on the floor and began to wrestle and tight, while a fresh rumor got under way to the effect that the groom was beastly tight and insisted on paring his corns. As the boot came finally off, its

heel of his stocking; noticing which, the parson, who was a humorous sort of a sky contractor, said grimly: "You seem to be getting married just And the ccremony proceeded with the earty of the first part standing on one eg, trying to hide his well ventilated

foot under the tail of his cost, and ap-

propriately muttering "Darn it!" at short

A Chicago widower selected his sec-ond wife for the size of her feet. She and tell her you are sorry." Freddy gors. The tourist

Odd Items.

The main cause of nervousness is indistion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column .- Advance.

The mosquito is a much abused insect -most everybody has a slap at him.

WRAKLY PERSONS' WINE. Old and infirm persons need some mild tonic wine known, and is regarded as pure, and is very popular among physicians. It is especially beneficial for females and old people. For sale by C. A.

Kleim, Druggist, Bloomsburg Pa. No wonder man is so selfish an animal. He is made up so extensively of mus-

Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegeable, is equal in power to blue mass or alomel, but without any of their injurous properties. "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator, and find it a most exellent medicine, acting like a charm on the liver. It is a most excellent substitute for calomel. Have tried it in several cases of bilious disorders, chills and fever, and find it effects a cure in a most satisfactory nanner. Dr. J. H. Bowen, Clinton, Ga.

A young Frenchman complaining of the gravity of Americans, szid, "they go to the ball and dance, as if they did it y order of the Legislature. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewr is a universal favorite for restoring

gray hair to its original color, and mak A woman who married a negro exused herself on the ground that she was

He thought be heard "the angels sing"

at it proved to be a chorus of yells

from the next door children. He grew

desperate, procured a bottle of Dr Bull's

Baby Syrup and sent it to Mrs. S. with his compliments. He was a batchelor. "The mill will never grind with the water that is past," maybe, but the hand organ grinds right along with the airs that are past a couple of hundred years.

disease in the ear, causing entire deafness. trace of kinsnip to the ugly saurian, or trie Oil she found relief, and in a short some sign of that which had won its time she was entirely cared and her hear-

All things come right to him who will

Thomas Fitchau, Bradford, Pa., writes:

DEAF AS A POST.

Mrs. W. J. Lang. Ont., states that for

"I enclose money for Spring Blossoms, as I said I would if it cured me. My

BRADFORD, PA.

dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks: I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Never consult a dog upon questions of mportance while he is engaged in investigating a boneanza. A FRIEND IN NEED. Time over and again Thomas' Elect-

chial affectations, and as a positive external remedy for pain, it is a never-failng antidote. A young lady was asked how she could possibly afford to take music les-

ric Oil has proved a salutary friend to the

eroup in children, sore throat and bron-

As a reliable curative for

sons. "Oh, I confine myself to the low

listressed.

notes. There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable feeling comes over them, often mistaken for laziness. Danger lucks in these sympto the bride, who turned deadly pale, and toms, as they arise from impure blood or diseased organs. Medical advice is expensive and often unsatisfactory. Parker's Ginger Tonic will renew your lease of health and comfort because it restores perfect activity to the stomach, liver and kidneys, and purifies the blood, as men and women restored to robust health testify in almost every neighborhood. See advertisement .- Advocate.

> Bowers are always knaves, so a cuchre player informs us. Messrs. Ely Bros., druggists, Owego, N. Y .- I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the months of August and September, with Hay Fever, and have ried various remedies for its relief without success. I was induced to try your Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted. Rob-ert W. Townley, (ex Mayor,) Elizabeth,

Girls, don't think a fellow is a gentle-

nan, because he gives you a polite bow.

lecided preference over them all. It has given me immediate relief. C. T. Steobens, hardware merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. Sept. 6, 1880. Price 50 cents.

Messes. White & Burdick, druggists,

Ithaca, N. Y .- I recommend to those suf-

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Ely's Cream Balm; have tried nearly all

he remedies I could find, and give this a

A Very Craoked Road, "Aw, guard, they tell me this is a very erocked road," said the tourist when he boarded the local for Virginia. "Well, rather," was the reply. "There are several places between here and Vir-

ginia where a passenger in the rear carcan hand a cigar to the engineer? "By Jove; that's astonishing. I must watch out for the curves, you know' He watched, and though backed around pretty well between the tunnel and Scales, failed to swing such a tre-

mentions circle.

they arrived at Virginia: "Where was the place where a passenger in the rear "Why, one point was Mound House; there is a good saloon there, and there is plenty of time for any passenger to get off the ear, get a cigar and hand it to

"Look here," said he to Follett when

The tourist tumbled. He treated all exclamation, as the blood gave a mad wears men's eights and he rightly judged to auntie says: "I am sorry you are so, hands and neknowledged the sell. - Rys-

AVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailo