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[1-21. 76,-Lf.]

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1876.

A COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Pretty and pale and tired She sits in her stiff-back chair, While the blazing summer san Shines on her soft brown hair, And the tiny brook without,

That she hears through the open door, Mocks with its murmur cool Hard bench and dusty floor. But Jemmy's bare brown feet

Are aching to wade in the stream, Where the tront to his luring bait Shall leap with a quick, bright gleam And his teacher's blue eyes stray
To the flowers on the desk hard by,

With a half-unconscious sigh. Her heart outruns the clock, As she smells their faint sweet scent ; But when have time and heart Their measure in unison blent?

Till her thoughts have followed her eyes

Like your shadow on the grass, That lingers far behind Or flies when you fain would pass. Have patience, restless Jem,
The stream and the fish will wait; And patience, tired blue eyes --

For time will haste or lag,

will correct the acidity, relieve the pain, carry off the offending cause, and save sometimes a long spell of illness. Its effects are gentle and thorough and its general use would prevent much suffering Down the winding road by the gate, Under the willow shade. Stands some one with fresher flowers ; \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. So turn to your books again, And keep love for the after hours.

A DOUBLE DANGER.

A story or two from an old bunter will not prove uninteresting, I know, consequently I will copy a few pages from my diary in relation to my adventures in Afri ca, where I spent considerable time, nearly a score of years ago, hunting the wild and Male and Female, in their own locality, Terms and OUTFIT FREE. Address P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Maine. ferocious monsters of the forest and jun

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free STINSON & Co., Portland, Me With no more preface, then, my good 50 Visiting Cards, with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 100 styles.
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I had been out on a hunt several months, and had had a number of thrilling adventures-far more exciting than really pleas

This season I was accompanied by a friend named Morris Belly, and, as usual, several sooty faced natives. The latter were not much to be depended on, however, in a moment of trouble or danger. In always ready to run, if the chance for flight was any ways good, On several occasions they had left Kelly and me to face the music, wholly alone and unaided.

Well, early one morning, before we had made a start, and while the natives were preparing breakfast, Kelly declared his intention of going out a little way to look around. No sooner said than done, and out he went, leaving me to smoke my pipe and enjoy my leisure,

"You stay here," said he to me, "and see that the breakfast is properly prepared by the time I get back, which won't be long, I assure you, for I'm mighty hungry myself. I'll just take a squint around here, and see if there's any game stirring; though there's never much lack of that, I take it. in this section of the world."

"Well, hurry back," I replied. "Breakfast is almost ready now, and we'll make an early start, Besides, I won't venture far away alone."

Kelly said he should run no risk, and would be back in good season. In fact, be added, he should not go out of the sound of my voice. With these words my companion started off, and in a few min-

utes disarpeared from my sight. Fifteen minutes afterwards I was startled by the crack of a rifle, not very for off, either. Leaping to my feet, I excitedly

"There! Kelly's into it already, some-

Bidding the natives follow me, I seized my rifle and darted off in the direction of the sound. The darkies obeyed my hurried behest, but managed to lay a good ways behind, as usual. Quietly-for I enjoyed silence-we hurried along,

At length we began to mount the side of a huge hill that lay before us. Up, up, up, cautiously crawling along on our hands and knees, for there the crack of a rifle was almost always warning of danger and the hunter made his calculations accord-

At length I reached the top, where I found a level plateau of several acres. The spot was almost barren, and the tropical sun poured down with a scorebing power. However, I could see but one CARD.—HARRY JACOBS would re-spectfully inform his many friends in Cambria councy and elsewhere that the under-signed firm, of which he is a member, has opened a NEW ESTABLISHMENT at No. 319 Market Street, Philadelphia for the valued the very best grades thing, then, with any distinctness, and the sight of that fairly curdled the blood in my

In the centre of the plateau appeared the form of a lion, and the mighty mons ter was ripping and rending the body of poor Kelly into a hundred pieces.

I think the animal came suddenly upon my companion, who fired his weapon but missed his aim, and before he could reload -hiding place there was none, not even the trunk of a tree-the terrible animal bore him down. Such things often happened, and to the best of hunters, as may

well be supposed. On the edge of the plateau I suddenly Corner Wood and Diamond Sts., halted riveted to the spot by what I saw. [2-3.] PITTSBURGH, PA. [1y.] Before I fully recovered my senses, my FINE PIGS FOR SALE.—I have natives reached my side, and just as they arrived at the top of the bill, and took in

red almost simultaneously; and the next | A SAD CASE OF "S'POSIN'." moment, quick as a flash, the roaring monster sprang away from the gory carcass of poor Kelly, and darted at me, with a single bound clearing half the distance, and the moment he struck the ground, fiercely bounding forward aga in. As the lion left the ground a second time, I sank down below the brow of the hill, dropped upon my knees, pointed my rifle upward, and fired away at the monster while he was flying through the air almost directly over me. The ball struck him, but not fatally, and the next moment the animal landed a few feet beyond me on the side of a hill. Alighting in such a place, the fierce brute could find no footing. After a few strug gles to retain his balance, he toppled over,

At the same moment I sprang up on the level ground above, and rapidly began to reload my rifle, accomplishing the task in an extraordinary short space of time.

and rolled down the hill, uttering roar upon

Meanwhile the lion had reached the bottom of the hill, which was pretty steep, I assure you, and regained his feet. For a a moment only he stood, looked around, as if a little bewildered, and then he spied me, and darted up the hill toward the spot I oc-

The monster was bleeding in several places; both Kelly and myself had evidently wounded him, and he appeared to be maddened with the pain of his injuries. Such a roaring as he made mortal ears seldom hear. It was a critical moment for me, but, thank God! my nerves were firm, and my eyes undazzled. To the fullest I too old a hunter to be easily dashed.

Well, the mighty monster glided steadily toward me, and when about half way up the hill, I raised my rifle and took a steady aim at his shaggy head. I thought I had him sure, but, you know, "man proposes and God disposes."

fact, they were rather cowardly, and almost upon the trigger, but just then a sudden sound styyed my purpose. It was the cry of a leopard that struck upon my ear, and the sound came from right behind me. bursting upon me like a clap of thunder.

I dropped the muzzle of my rifle, and rapidly looked behind me. Not twenty feet behind me, crouched

down for a deadly spring-down so close that it lay almost flat upon the groundwith his fiery, burning, glaring eyes fixed steadily upon me, was a huge leopard. There I was, between a lion and a leop-

ard, and I ask you now, could any mortal man be placed in a more desperate and perilous situation.

"Heaven help me now !" I muttered. Not a minute elapsed after I turned to look back before the ferocious leopard vaulted from the ground and went whizzing through the air. The moment for action restored to me a measure of my fore thought, and I jumped backward several paces, at the same time stooping down under the flying monster.

The leopard landed on the very spot where I had been standing—what would have been my fate if I had not moved back, yon may guess-and just as his feet touched the ground, the lion's head appeared above the top of the bill, and almost instantly afterward, the lion himself. A roar from one, and a screech from the

other, followed, and mingled together. Between the two I seemed to escape observation, and I tell you, I was mighty thank ful for it, and I looked n with bated breath. Instantaneously the monsters bounded at each other, taking the fight wholly out of my hands. Standing, as they did, upon the very edge of the declivity, their charge upon each other overturned their balance, and they rolled over and over down the hill, ripping und tearing, and screaming,

and roaring like very devils.

I ran to the edge, and, looking over, watched them. That was my time to escape, you will say, but I was fascinated by the sight of two such dreadful monsters engaged in battle array, and I almost for-

got my own imminent danger. At the bottom of the bill the battle was renewed with three-fold fury, and for a long time the denouement seemed uncertain. I could have shot either, but that would have left me exposed to the attack of the survivor. Besides, I really wanted to see the monsters fight it out, and felt pretty sure they would demolish one anoth-

er in the long run. Lying flat on my stomach, with my head just over the brow of the hill, I watched the sanguinary struggle below. With eager interest I noticed every phase of the unu sual conflict.

At length the leopard stretched himself upon the ground, and uttered a loud and wailing cry. Standing over the twitching and kicking body, the conquering lion proudly threw his head aloft and uttered a

roar of triumph. At that moment his eyes fell upon me and the gory, unsated animal again darted up the hill. Once more I leveled my rifle, and this time nothing occurred to mar my purpose. I fired and struck the brute between the eyes. Weak and wounded as he was, that was almost to much for him. With a cry of pain he tottered and nearly fell backward down to the bottom. By a mighty effort recovering himself, however he ching to the side of the hill and struggled fiercely to maintain his footing. felt no pity for the monster, however-could not be expected to feel any.

A large stone, just as much as I could lift, happening to be lying loose at my feet,

BRIGGS MAKES INQUIRIES AS TO THE LAW IN THE MATTER.

While Judge Copley was sitting in his office the other day looking over some law papers, the door opened and a man hobbled in upon crutches. Proceeding to a translated from the Watcher am Erie, of chair, and making a cushion of some news- August 24th.] papers, he sat down very gingerly, placed a bandaged leg upon another chair, and

"Judge, my name is Briggs. I called in, judge, to get your opinion about a little point of law. Mr. Judge, s'posin' you lived up the 'pike here a balf a mile, next door to a man named Johnson. And s'posin' you and Johnson were to get into an argument about the human intellect, and you was to say to Johnson that a splendid illustration of the superiority of the human intellect was to be found in the power of the human eye to restrain the ferocity of a wild animal. And s'posin' Johnson was to remark that that was all bosh, because nobody could hold a wild animal with the human eye; and you should declare that you could hold the savagest beast that was ever born if you could once fix your gaze on him.

"Well, then, s'posin' Johnson was to

say he'd bet a hundred dollars he could bring a tame animal that you couldn't hold with your eye, and you was to take him up on it, and Johnson was to ask you to come down to his place to settle the bet. You'd go, we'll say, and Johnson'd wander round to the back of the house. and pretty soon come front again with a realized the peril of my situation, but I was | dog bigger'n any four decent dogs ought to be. And then s'posin' Johnson'd let go of that dog and sick him on you, and he'd come at you like a sixteen inch shell out of a howitzer, and you'd get skeery about it, and try to hold the dog with your eye and couldn't. And s'posin' you'd suddenly conclude that may be your kind of an eye One moment I stopped to make mysele wasn't calculated to hold that kind of a plum tree, in order to have a chance to collect your thoughts, and to try to reflect what sort of an eye would be best calcula ted to motify that sort of a dog. You ketch my idea, of course?

"Very well, then, s'posin' you'd take your eye off of that dog; Johnson, mind you, all the time sicking him on and laughing, and you'd turn and leg it for a tree, and begin to swarm up as fast as you could. Well, sir, s'posin' just as you got three feet from the ground, Johnson's dog would grab you by the leg and hold on like a vise, shaking you until you nearly lost your hold. And s'posin' Johnson was to stand there and boller, "Fix your eye on him. Briggs! Why don't you manifest the power of the human intellect?' and so on-gassing away with ironical remarks like those; and s'posin' he kept that dog on that leg until he made you swear to pay the bet, and then, at last, had to pry the dog off with a hot poker, bringing away at the same time a half a pound of your meat in the dog's mouth, so that you had to be carried home on a stretcher, and to hire four doctors to keep you from dying with

"S'posin' this, what I want to know couldn't you sue Johnson for damages, and make him pay heavily for what that dog did? That's what I want to get at."

The judge thought for a minute and

"Well, Mr. Briggs, I don't think I could. If I agreed to let Johnson set the dog at me, I should be a party to the transaction

and I could not recover." "Do you mean to say that the law wont make that infernal scoundral, Johnson,

suffer for letting his dog eat me up?" "I think not, if you state the case prop-

erly."
"It won't, hey?" exclaimed Mr. Briggs hysterically. "Oh, very well! very well! It's a beautiful government, this is! Beau tiful, aint it? I s'pose if that dog had chewed me all up, and spit me out it 'd 've been all the same to this constitutional republic. But blame me if I don't have satisfaction. I'll kill Johnson, poison his dog, and emigrate to some country where the rights of citizens are protected. If I dont, you may bu'st me open !"

Then Mr. Briggs got on his crutches and hobbled out. He is still a citizen and will vote at the next election .- Illustrated

A WEIRD THOUGHT .- You have seen a man in the crowded assembly, say Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeys, a grave, earn est-looking man, with the stamp of genius and the lines of lofty aspiration and noble impulse on his face, suddenly spring from his seat with the pallor of a heart pain lightning his face with its ghastly glare, hile he hastens from the curious glances that are bent upon him, into the pitying shadow of the silent night. And a bitter, cynical smile curves your lips when you hear your wife pity him, for you know, from sad, heart-breaking experience, that a man who fastens the after end of his suspender with a pin has no tusiness to lean back on his chair,

E. H. PLANK, M. D., respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity. Offer adjoining residence and immediately in the rear of Hon. R. J. Lloyd's drug store. Night calls can be made at the residence of Mrs. Bunn, on Crawford street, Ebensburg.

Shortly after I was rejoined by my native guides, but it was quite a while before I could induce them to approach the plateau. Finally, I somewhatovercame their alarm; and that accomplished, I had a grave dug for poor Kelly, in which he was laid to his eternal repose.

Shortly after I was rejoined by my native guides, but it was quite a while before I could induce them to approach the plateau. Finally, I somewhatovercame their alarm; and that accomplished, I had a grave dug the eyes with a Remington rifle. One pint of the liquor will be found enough for one hundred dogs.

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I have a summary of t

SCHURZ SHOWN UP. DIGNIFIED BUT SCATHING LETTER TO THE

EX SENATOR [The following letter from ex Lienten ant Governor Mueller, who was elected by the Republicans of Ohio the same year that

Governor Allen was elected Governor, is

To Mr. Carl Schurz : The amouncement that you are going to make your debut as a reformed reformer in our beautiful Forest City has been a surprise to me and no less to many of your former admirers. I think I understand why the republican leaders wish to see the a ver for

reconverting the liberal German brst a .. plied in our city; but what I do n a unde stand is that you should so readily offer your assistance! You must have known, since 1872, that the reform ideas whose seed you helped to sow took strong root with us here, and that these roots cannot be pulled out without some trouble. I do not think that you are given to the illusion of being able to re republicanize the German reform elements of this locality, even

with the rhetorical mastership that is your own. But as the persons who have called you here believe, or at least pretend to believe, that such a dexterous performance can be accomplished, and inasmuch as the liberal Germans are thus exposed to the humiliating suspicion of requiring only an intimation from yourself to be converted (this explains why you make your first campaign speech in German), it is right and proper to protest. Far too long already, far too long for the honor of the German element as well as the honor of all of us, has the false idea been worked and speculated upon that the German vote can be effectively influenced and controlled by some one great or small politician. It is high time to do away with such notions.

But in case that your speaking in Ger-man is accidental, and that the inference drawn from it be therefore void, I still must avail myself of your presence in order to set forth something to me all-important. Having been a member of the New York conference, to which you invited me, I feel called and justified in doing so.

Disgusted with corruption in the reigning party, without confidence in the other party, I beheld in a conference of independent patriotic men a ray of hope for reform. The spirit that prevailed in the conference deliberations were satisfactory to me. Al- pect from Mr. Schurz's speech, for I am though many members were inclined to cross the Rubicon immediately and to use the conference as a starting point for a third party, the opinion of the more prudent members predominated, viz: to remain as yet in a position of waiting; to issue an earnest address to the people, and to found a third party only in case that this address should be unheeded by the several conven-tions which were to be held in the immediate future.

The address to the purpose, edited by yourself, left no doubt which class of Pres idential candidates was meant to be worthy of support. The first sections manifestly depicted the class represented by Messrs. Morton, Blaine and Conkling, while the other sections were directed against such candidates of expedience as Hayes and Hartranft. There was not the least doubt

of this in the conference.

Nor can the author of the address be in doubt of it. Since this seems to be the case, however, I intend to assist his memory and remind him that when he read the address before me and my friend on the day preceding the conference, and made us acquainted with its intent, he himse f after each section had been gone through with, called the names of the candidates that were meant though not named; and that after reading to us the following :

"We shall support no candidate who however, favorably judged by his nearest friends, is not publicly known to possess those qualities of mind and character which the stern task of genuine reform requires, for the American people cannot now afford to risk the future of the republic in experiments on mere supposed virtue or rumored ability to be trusted on the strength of private recommendations," he turned to us and remarked plainly, and as if it were a self evident matter :

"THIS DISPOSES OF MR. HATES."

If we compare this passage, which pro nounces the verdict upon Mr. Hayes, with the parole likewise issued by Mr. Schutz, viz: that this election did not turn on political articles of faith as much as on the personalities of the candidates; not on platforms but on the men that stood on themthen we discover the irrefutable fact that not only Mr. Schurz but the entire conference, all of whom enthusiastically approved of the address and the above passage counted Mr. Hayes as among those who should absolutely not be supported. And, not yet contented with this, the conference, by their sweeping approval of Mr. Adams speech, fixed its programme as follows: Bristow or Tilden; and in case that neither is nominated, reconvening of the conference.

The position taken by the conference fully corresponded with my own conviction. It was a great satisfaction to me to know that so patriotic a body of men as were assembled there should agree in the points above mentioned. I took the cause to be an earnest one ; I have remained true to it, and shall remain true to it despite of all de

How is it with Mr. Schurz-the instigator and leader of the conference; the chairman of the executive committee, appointed at his own motion, and which was charged with carrying out the views and resolutions of the assembly? How is it with the man that, as long ago as 1861, declared war to the republican party, and who, to accomplish the ruin of his party, in 1872 allied himself with the democrats? Is be, who for the past five years has been using his captivating eloquence, his great talent and the strong power of his popularity for the overthrow of the republican party—is he in his to day's speech going to support that same party? Is he going to show the Germans that the republican party is better in 1876 than it was in 1872, and that Mr. Hayes has become a different man since For sale a choice lot of young POLAND arrived at the top of the bill, and took in the May conference? Will Mr. Schurz on the May conference with the May conference? Will Mr. Schurz on the May conference with the May conference with the May conference with the May conference with the May con the lion raised his head and uttered a roar that seemed to shaks the very air. Quick that seemed to shaks the very air. Quick that seemed to shaks the very air. Take out the mixture to give it an alliance to his German fellow-citizens as and over down the hill.

The out the mast and out was before them, they dying heast in the head, finishing his ounce of carbolic powder in a pint of water, years ago he advocated the alliance with the democratic party to-day represent this and over down the hill.

Take out the mast and out the mixture to give it an alliance to his German fellow-citizens as a monarchy?" and was immediately an-

ficient to fill the gap which exists between Schurz the reformer and Schurz the repub-

NUMBER 23

lican stump orator! If the danger of Tilden administration were as great as Mr. Schurz now pretends to fear, a review of his agitative activity during the past five years would certainly overwhelm him with a sense of great responsibility, for no one more than he has successfully discredited the republican party in the eyes of the people; no more than he has contributed to the thinning of 1 s

What ever Mr. Schurz may maintain in order to reconcile the contradictions between his previous position and that of today, he will not be able to overcome the

logic of the following propositions:

1. If his activity in behalf of reform since 1871, which culminated in the New York conference, has been earnestly believed and justified, his present position is unpardon-

able, untenable and inconsistent. 2. If that conference purposed more than to be a mere comedy, Mr. Schurz cannot possibly favor the election of Mr. Hayes, And in case that Mr. Schurz did not feel able to abide by his duty to support Mr. Tilden, the only thing left for him to do was to reconvene the conference.

3. If Mr. Schurz in his sovereignty believed that he could set himself above this due regard and obligation towards the members of the conference there was left for him the only alternative to maintain a passive or neutral, or at least a reserved attitude, even if merely for the purpose of quieting in his fellow citizens and former reform companions the suspicion that his position in this campaign is based on personal grounds rather than patriotic mo-

I have been induced to write this open letter, as stated before, by Mr. Schurz's coming here for a purpose which is particularly provoking to me as one who responded to his invitation to the New York conference. This provocation prompts me to vindicate my own position as well as that of all my German co-operators, whom their former leader, Schurz, now asks to renounce the same convictions and principles for which they have fought for years and not unfrequently made the greatest sacrifices. Although the readiness with which

Mr. Schurz takes the stump in this city and to such a purpose is repugnant to me and to the German sentiment-a feeling which politicians may not look upon as being justified-yet I will not by any means too ardent a friend of political discussion.

SANCTIMONIOUS HUMOR -He wasn't 'a ferocious looking man and evidently only came to remonstrate in a kindly manner. Something he had written did not exactly meet his views (what it was he never delay ed to tell in detail), and he thought he ought to drop in and talk it up. There were three present besides the editor, and a big Newfoundland belonging to one of the re-porters lying under the table. The minute he opened the door the dog had him by the lapel of the coat and yanked him into the room with a startling vehemence. It un nerved him a little-it would any manand after be had coughed up his tobacco quid, he said ; "I don't s'pose it makes much difference, but you got in t'other day that my gal Phobe were her mother's hair at a Crow Hollow surprise." Just then the local stopped, pulled out a drawer in the bottom of his desk, and took hold of a black walnut file, on which our previous issues were suspended.

"Don't !" he screamed ; "don't draw no gun on me! I ain't mad; and I'd not stopped it, only for the old woman. Just lemme get out, and we'll call it square :" and he made a break for the door, overturned a chair, and made such a racket that the dog went for him again. He flew along the passage with the dog clinging to his coat tail, and just at the landing while his head was turned to beat the animal off he fell over a box of type that the expressman had left standing there, and the next, he knew he had caromed on every step of those two flights of stairs clean out on the sidewalk. As he picked himself up he looked as though he had been shot out of balloon and walked on by a St. Patri ck's day procession. He not only has not stop-ped his paper, but has sent a quarter in advance through—the mail.

HOW HAYES WAS CAPTURED .- The Atlanta Times tells how James H. Price, of the Sixth Georgia Regiment, captured Governor Hayes, present Republican can didate for President, at Petersburg: In charging the breastworks Price saw a splendid Federal flag. This he tore down. Hayes was standing near it. Price ordered him to surrender. Hayes asked, "Are you an officer?" Price replied with an oath, pointing his pistol (which he carried through the war) at him : "It don't make a bit of difference : you surrender, or I'll kill you." Hayes' answer was "I sur-Price then unbuckled Haves's sword, cut off the straps, thinking the leather might be useful, and threw the sword away. Carrying the captured flag he marched clayes off to headquarters. The flag had a silver plate on the staff. Price does not recollect the inscription, only that it was presented from Portland, Me. He out off the plate, and on his return from the war had it made into finger rings, which he presented to the Lookout Moun-

CHARLES C. CHAPMAN, a young mechanic of Tariffville, Conn., recently walked one fourth of a mile forward, one-fourth of a mile backward, then ran one-fourth of a mile, then hopped seventy-five yards on one foot, then, with fifteen eggs placed two feet apart in a row, picked them separately in his mouth without touching his knees to the ground, and deposited each in a basket two feet from the starting point; and lastly, with fifteen lemons placed in the same relatve position as the eggs, picked them up separately by hand, going back to the starting point with each, one, and accomplished the whole in twelve

swered by a bright little boy, "A country governed by a king." "Who would rule if the king should die?" "The queen." "And if the queen should die, then who would be ruler?" "The knave," was the reply.