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THE GIRL WHO SAVED THE GENERAL.

Far down the Carolina coast lies the lovely lofty portico and broad piazza.

It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbes and his beautiful young wife, and the great intrusted to him on her death-bed. house was full at all seasons. Eight children had already come to this couple, and seven little adopted cousins were their playmates -the orphan children of Mrs. Fenwick, sister of Mr. Gibbes. He himself was a cripple and could not walk. In a chair which ran on paths, sometimes by the faithful black servants, sometimes by the still more devoted children, who tugged at the rope like so many frisky colts. The loveliness of the spot suited well itsname. "Peaceful retreat." by which it was known through all the coun-

But in those troublous times it could not always remain "peaceful," In the spring of 1779 the British took possession of all the sea-board. General Prevost marched up from Savannah and laid slege to Charleston. But hearing that General Lincoln was approaching he struck his tent in the night. and retreated rapidly towards Savannah .-He crossed the Stone Perry, and fortified himself on John's Island, as the island of St. John's was often called.

For weeks now the noise of musketry and would hear the dreadful booming, and suddenly grow still and pale. The eldest daughter, Mary Anna, was a sprightly, courageous | mission of love. girl of thirteen. She had the care of the little ones, for her mother's hands were full in was still dark and full of terror, for through managing the great estate and caring for her | the trees she saw the frequent flashes of the busband.

After a time the enemy determined to take possession of this beautiful place. A body | be on every hand. She flew on with all of British and Hessians quietly captured the speed. Soon she heard the crashing trees landing one midnight, and creeping stealthi- ahead, and knew that in a moment she ly onward, filled the park and surrounded the house. At daybreak the inmates found | She did not falter. Now she was again in themselves prisoners.

The officers took up their quarters in the the branches fell crashing to the earth. A mansion, allowing the family to occupy the cannon-ball plunged into the ground close upper story.

officers in the city heard that the "Peaceful | ball could make her turn back. Retreat" had been captured by the British, and equipped and sent to the plantation,

the plantation. Suddenly, out of the tnick | cooed to her and put out his hand. darkness burst a flame and a roar, and the falling, and the soldiers, half-clad, were the terrific booming filled the air. running hither and thither, while the officers

scream, but clung, trembling to Mary. Mrs. Gibbes was in great distress. She by friends on the camp, or an assault on the Fenwick, famous in the war of 1812. house by the enemy. She ordered the servants to cease their wailing and dress themselves. Then her husband and the children lowed in quick succession and the noise around the house grew louder, the father and mother consulted what was best to do.

salled forth from the back door.

rapidly as possible.

day; there was no escape but on foot.

closer the child in her arms, and trembled stance. so she could hardly keep up. Another

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thetic, began to wring their hands and wail. "Silence!" said Mr. Gibbes, with stern but trembling voice. The tears were in his

island of St. John, where stood, one hundred | own eyes. The little child now missing was years ago a noble brick built mansion, with | very dear to them all, and moreover, was deemed a sacred charge, as he was one of dropped into a wine store in that city the the orphan children of Mr. Gibbes' sister, The wailing ceased: there was slience.

broken only by sobs, and the master asked : wheels he was drawn daily over the pleasant | tention to Mary, who was kneeling with | Spaniards are called by the Cubans. I was | with a cord. clasped hands, in prayer at the foot of the more fortunate than the rest, for I made my bed. In a moment, the little maid rose and escape when disaster fell upon our arms, and came to them, saying calmly:

> "Mother, I must go back for baby." "Oh, my child," cried the mother, in agony, "I cannot let you !" "But mother, I must," pleaded Mary,

"God will care for me." It was a fearful responsibility. The guns yet roared constantly through the darkness; the house might now be in flames; it might be filled with carnage and blood. Mrs. Gibburied in his hands. Plainly she must decide it herself. With streaming eyes, she looked at Mary.

"Come here, my child," she called through her sobs. Mary fell upon her mother's neck. One long passionate embrace, in which all a heavy guns destroyed the joy at "Peaceful mother's love and devotion were poured out retreat," The children in the midst of play, and the clinging arms were opened without a word. Mary sprang up, kissed her father's forehead, and sped forth on her dangerous

The rain had now ceased, but the night great guns. The woods were filled with booming echoes, so that cannon seemed to would be once more face to face with death. the fierce whirlwind! All around her the Then came trying days for the family. - shot howled and shrieked. On every side beside her, cast over her heap of mud, and John's Island was less than thirty miles | threw her down. She sprang up and press-

She reached the house. She ran to the they determined to rescue it from the enemy. room where the little child usually slept .-Salling noiselessly up the Stone river, at story she hurried, and, as she pushed open

With tears running down her cheeks, shot came crashing through the British en- Mary wrapped the babe warmly and started campment. The whole place was instantly down the stairs. Out into the darkness once straight in the face. His brother Carlos was in an uproar. The officers in the house more; onward with her precious burden, sprang from bed, and hastly dressed and through cannon-roar, through shot and dom made his appearance at the Bestrano armed. The family, rudely awakened, shell! Three times she passed through this plantation. I told you Pedro was the son of rushed to the windows. A cold rain was fron storm. The balls still swept the forest; a marquis. You must not confide the Cuban

were frantically calling them to arms. Mary young heart, she fied on. She neither stum- is generally of humble origin, but has amassawoke at the first terrible roar and fled to | bied nor fell. The shot threw the dirt in | ed by severe toll and economy a large amount her mother's room. The excited negro ser- her face, and showered the twigs down upon of money. Finally, to oil his vanity, he purvants uttered most plercing shrieks. The her head. But she was not struck. In safe- chased a title of the Spanish government, poor little children were too frightened to ty she reached the hut, and fell exhausted across the threshold.

And the little boy thus saved by a girl's ---

THE FIRST DEAD REBEL.

were prepared; and while the cannon bel- THE BEARDLESS BOY WHO FELL IN THE BAT-TLE OF BIG BETHEL.

The first soldier who died while in the ser-

vice of the Southern States, says S. R. It was now evident that the attack was by Wright in the Richmond Dispatch, was a their own friends, and its object was to dis- tailor from Augusta, Ga., who died in April, lodge the enemy. But Mr. Gibbes dld not 1861, and the first soldier killed in battle know that the house would not be fired on, was a beardless boy not twenty years old, and he advised instant flight. He was car- from North Carolina, in May, 1861. This ried to his chair, and the whole household was the first blood shed in the Southern cause. There were two First Georgia regi-The scene was terrific. The night was ments which went to the war in April, 1861 pitchy dark, and when just as they stepped | -the Frst Regulars, who were sent to Saout, a sheet of flame belched forth from the vannah, and the First Volunteers, who were vesseis, it seemed to be almost against their ordered to Pensacola under Colonel Ramsey, faces. The roar shook the ground. The from Augusta. There were two companies the servants were near her, but none of ence in their looks. Whilst going around

The first soldier killed in battle on the he trees in every direction. The assault about fifty miles from Gut Town, Va. Benpossible toward a friend's plantation, far Virginia regiment at the church named,-It even if they were not struck down by the | Southern troops advancing on him jumped their fire into these woods, thinking the ene- and ordered his men to fire. They did so, my would seek refuge there. The wretched and the North Carolina boy, who was a volfugitives expected every moment to be their unteer in the Virginia regiment, fell dead, last. On they pushed through mud and rain the only one killed on our side. Immediate-

"Oh mother ! mother ! mother ! he's left." She broke can scratch it. That will be the boss paper I found half a dozen letters acknowledging turned to carry the saw and buck to the es. At Solllong we and the Sepoys killed

A CUBAN ROMANCE.

A TRAGIC STORY TOLD BY A WINE MERCHANT, PORMERLY A CUBAN PATRIOT.

other day heard, or thinks he heard, the fol. we were making our flight, showing how and | have any little girls in our midst. The prelowing story from the proprietor, who had where Inez and our little band could best be sent high pressure system of education forces. been one of Lopez's band in Cuba : "As a captured. I soon made up my mind. I call- them into "young ladies" while they ought young man I took an active part in the Lo. | ed together half a dozen of my companions, | still to be in the sheltered privacy of the nur-"Who is willing to go back for the child?" Pez conspiracy in '51, nor was I a very old rapidly related to them what I had discover- sery and the school room. No one spoke. Mr. Gibbes turned to his man in '68, when we almost succeeded in ed and then we quietly approached to where I am not overstating the case when I dewife for counsel. As the two talked in low | tearing our beloved country from the grasp | Don Pedro was still sitting with Inex, threw | clare that a little girl, simple, sweet, innotones, Mrs. Gibbes called her husband's at. of the overbearing Peninsularians, as the him on his back and bound his hands and feet cent, unconscious of herself, and willing to I have succeeded in living in comfort in this country. Still, even here, I know that sples of the royal government are aware of every- a swoon to the ground. In a few minutes | bood the sweet charm of girlish delicacy unthing I do-but stay, I must not make my she had recovered, but she was a changed touched and unthreatened?" Little maids story too long by talking about myself. When the patriot Narciso Lopez raised the standard | tree she exclaimed : 'Form a circle, gentle- | primary grammars and arithmetics in their of revolt in 1851, some of his most devoted men, with the prisoner in the centre,' and dimpled hands, blush and simper if a boy adherents were women. Cuban ladies are then she calmly began the perusal of the happens to pass. Little girls sitting by winmore patriotic than the men. Inspired by contents of Don Pedro's pocketbook. He dows, sewing up seams under their mother's the songs of Gabriel de la Conception Valbes turned to her husband. His face was dez, our national poet, they arm their hus- of abject terror. He did not speak a single the neighbor's son on his way to the post ofbands, sons and brothers for the combat, and word, but the wretch well knew what his fice. The commonest courtesy cannot be exbid them go forth and conquer. In all our fate would be. Having read the letters, the tended by a little gentleman to a little lady attempts at independence women have taken senora turned to us and asked us whether without some other child and perhaps some actual part in the struggle, and in the battles

of '68 the corpses of women were frequently found on the field disgulsed as men. "The Senora Inez Bestrane was the daughter of a rich Creole planter in the eastern in. Give him five minutes to prepare.' The have gone quite beyond the stage of being terior of the island. Above the average traitor did not appear to be anxious to make Juvenile. height, of perfect form, and with eyes of the his peace with heaven; his last moments soft shade of green which Longfellow tells us we sometimes see in evening skies, a con- all of us. We did not reply, however; but from every little daughter of a respectable stitution equal to any amount of fatigue or when the five minutes were passed we bound family. It was not supposed that people of exertion, and with a complete mastery of his eyes and placed him on his knees. Four gentle birth and manners would tolerate in horsemanship, and, strange to say, of the of us stepped forward with leveled carblues. their children deportment which befits the manual of arms, she was just the woman for 'Stay,' suddenly exclaimed Senora Inez; a modern Joan of Arc. Her love for her stay, I will give the word. Now, ready, country and her batred for the Spaniards fire!' Our volley was delivered and Pedro we travel, mingling with strangers in hotels was her religion. The slaves of her father's fell. He still showed signs of life, and one and on railroads, we single out from the misplantation regarded her almost as a goddess of us was about to complete despatching and kissed the ground on which she walked, him with a machete, but Inez motioned him taught how to conduct themselves agreeably. and as for the Guagiros, or native Cuban yeomenry peasants, there was not one in the wretch, she drew her own pistol and calmly district who would not have laid down his placing it to his forehead, gave him the clamorous, selfish, loud, devoted to eating ail life for Inez. Nor did she want for lovers | coup de grace by blowing out his brains .- | sorts of dainties, and they make their vicinamong the neighboring planters; but she did | She then turned to us, and for a moment a | age a place to be avoided. Young women, not show them any favor. One man, how. smile of tender yearning appeared on her too, not unfrequently behave in a way so from Charleston, and when the American ed on with redoubled vigor. Not even that son of the Marquis de los Claras, a wealthy After death, forgiveness.' Stooping, she on the premenade and in public conveyance. nobleman residing in the city of Havana. kissed the lips of the dead traitor, and then, and they do so, not from unfeminine coarse-Senor d'Aguas was thirty years of age, and before one of us could realize her action she ness, but because they were not allowed at The bed was empty! Distracted, she flew outwardly just the man to attract a weman's drew a second pistol from her belt, turned the proper period to be little girls, loved and from chamber to chamber. Suddenly she eye. He was tall, broad-shouldered, with the muzzle to her heart and fired, falling with strict orders not to fire upon the man- remembered that this night, he had been regular features and a soft, pleasant voice. dead across the body of her lover. given to another nurse, Up into the third He rode his horse as though he were part of "We buried her beside the little stream the animal, and dressed with tasteful ele- where she had sat listening to the lying dead of night, the vessels anchored abreast | the door, the little fellow sitting up in bed, gance. Men did not like him; there was something which had a false ring when he thoroughly. As for him, we fastened a rope is, as soon as practicable, to return to the spoke, and it was often noticed how uneasily his eyes shifted whenever you looked him

still more unpopular, but the latter very selnobility with any other aristocracy. A Cu-With the child pressed tightly to her brave ban noble is a contemptible individual who

usually count or marquis, and struts about like a jay in peacock's feathers. So it was with the Marquis de los Claras. He and his knew not at first, whether it was an attack | brave devotion, afterward became General | sons always professed patriotism, although of course they had to keep their expression secret. But when visiting Inez Pedro and his brother Carlos were loud in their denunclations of the iniquities of the Spaniard, and when Senora Inez proposed to raise a com-

pany of men to join the revolutionary leader, Lopez, Don Pedo was warm in his approval of the scheme. "Inez had no difficulty in finding men-She picked out two hundred of the most promising looking Guagiros, and, placing herself at their head, with Pedro as her lieutenant by her side, she one morning presented herself in the rebel camp and demanded enlistment from Lopez. It was a dushing calvacade which met the eyes of the rebel commander. Picture to yourselves two hundred handsomely mounted men, attired in

beautifully embroidered shirts, with wide

cambric sashes around their waists, in which troops were too busy saving themselves to from Augusta, Ga., in this regiment—one of a silver handled sword or machete glittered that way. Yesterday afternoon half a cord left arm over the right shoulder. With a notice the fugitives; and they pushed on as boys just from school, and one of older citi. with the rays of the sun; a long rifle slung of four-foot wood was flung down at the zens of Augusta. In the latter company across the back of each man and the butt of No one was sufficiently protected from the was a tailor, who in a frolic caught and put a pistol peeping out of their breasts. Not rain. Little Mary had the hardest part, for in his bosom a garter, or, as sometimes such a bad addition even to a large army, esnearly all the children were in her care. The called, a thunder-and-lightning snake. - pecially when the colonel of the volunteer hand. All his actions indicated his purpose sommersault, and when the man and tiger mud was deep. Some of the little ones There is a variety of this species of serpent regiment happened to be a beautiful woman to go through that wood pile like chain faced each other again the biped had appacould walk but a short distance at a time, -some whose bite is deadly, and others who as in this case. Lopez received the fair girl lightning, but it took him exactly seven min. rently been converted into a quadruped, as and had to be carried-Mary having always are not at all poisonous. The soldiers made patriot with tears in his eyes, and for the few utes to discover that he had left the sawone, sometimes two, in herarms. Several of a mistake, as there is but very little differ. short weeks that ensued prior to the utter annihilation of the rebel army by the royal them seemed to notice her or her burdens .- with the snake in his bosom a crowd of his army Inez shared in all the hardships, fa-The last horse had been carried off that very tellow-soldiers gathered around, and in a tigues and dangers of the campaign. Don spirit of a bravado he took out and provoked Pedro was employed on scout duty by Lopez in, but this boy spent five minutes in selection, but this boy spent five minutes in selection. Suddenly, a ball came crashing through the reptile until it bit him on the back of his and was sometimes away for days together. ing a location of the first water. By this and was shot over the body by means of two the trees | Then a charge of grape shot cut hand, from which he died very soon. The He brought in what seemed to be good inforthe boughs overhead. They were exactly in snake was killed, taken to Augusta and pre- mation, but it often struck us-I may as well to cheer him on to victory. These three the range of the guns ! It was evident they served in alcohol. Being in that city a few tell you I was an officer with Lopez—that it boys made the following suggestions: had taken the worst direction, but there was months afterwards I saw the reptile, which was very wonderful he could ride so near the no help for it now-it was too late to turn | was two feet long and about the size of a royal lines and always escape without capback. In her agony the mother cried aloud child's finger. All the members of the First ture. At last came the crowning disaster. on God to protect her family. Mary hugged Georgia Regiment will recoilect this circum- We were defeated and scattered in every direction, each man for himself, and the unfortunate Lopez was captured near the falls of crash! The shot shrieked past them, striking | Southern side was at Big Bethel Church, | Rosario, taken to the capitol and garroted. His last words were "I die for Cuba." Senora was fierce and the roar was incessant. The jamin Butler had landed the first Yankee Inez, Don Pedro, myself and about a dozen frightened family rushed on as swiftly as troops in Virginia in 1861, and was met by a others escaped in the same direction, and were very fortunate in cluding pursuit. Peback from the shore; but it was soon seen General Wadsworth, of Connecticut, was in dro appeared to be very devoted to Inez and that they would not have strength to reach immediate command, and upon seeing the much as she loved her beloved Cuba, but not flying shot. The Americans were pouring upon a log, waved his sword over his head quite, as the sequel will show. One evening we were resting on the spur of a mountain, and looking around for a convenient place to camp out for the night. Inez and Pedro had dismounted, and were resting side by side on ly our men returned the fire, shooting the the banks of a little spring. He had one arm Soon they found they were getting more General from the log, and his soldiers left around her waist and was talking to her out of the range of the guns. They began the battle-field. These two men, one on earnestly. She was listening to him with o hope; now and then a ball tore up the each side, was the first blood shed in the pleasure, for I could not help seeing the haptrees around them, or rolled fearfully across war, except the men of the Massachusetts by blushes which chased each other over her their path. They reached one of their houses where their field hands lived, with no one timore, Md. I was with my regiment in them I turned on my heel to allow them more hurt; they were over a mile from the mansion, and out of range. The negroes said no mond, Va., and stood over the grave, at the lying at my feet. I picked it up. It was full shot had come that way. Unable to fies | mond, Va., and stood over the grave, at the of papers, and the envelope of one of the letfurther, the family determined to stop here. head of which was a board bearing this in-scription (the name I have forgotten): ters denoted it belonged to Don Pedro. I As soon as they entered, Mrs. Gibbes felt her From North Carolina, the First Soldier was about to return it to him when something

Lopez. Then I found another document A reporter of the Philadelphia Press who

from the royal general offering 2,000 doubloons for the head of Lopez, and finally worst treachery of all, a letter written by Pedro, to be dropped on the road over which | since whether or not we are much longer to

structions as to certain movements taken by

were passed in a series of execrations upon havior was expected, as a matter of course, back. Walking slowly up to the dying

words of the man she had believed in so future women of the nation? Manifestly it round his neck and suspended his carrion simplicity of our wise mothers and grandfrom the branch of a tree, On his breast we mothers. Let the little girls at least be set placed a card with the words: 'Here is free from the dominion of fashion. Plain,

breakfast for the crows." aged to escape and to remain in hiding until sunhats, should be given to the girls, and an opportunity enabled us to gain the coast | they should be permitted to run, skip, climb, and obtain passage in a vessel to America. | and jump out of doors in the day time to dard of revolution was again raised at Yara, them hoydens. It will simply give to their and was present at the reading of the De. animal spirits the same healthy vent which claration of Independence at Menzanillo. 1 everybody admits their brothers must have, only remained a few months, however, for I Inculcate upon them by precept and example saw there was no chance for successful re- the most exquisite neatness and cleanliness. leaders. Before leaving the island I bought daintily clean, and she should be taught to a few cases of wine, which were sold at auc. hate solled and tawdry finery. the traitor Don Pedro, whom I had belped gagement. to execute in 1851. I brought the wine along with me to Philadelphia, and for some reason or other I have never cared to sell it. I am drinking it myself by degrees. I do not Colonel Warren, of the Bengal army, was care to taste it often. It brings up too many carried off, but killed the tiger by means of and drink to the freedom of Cuba."

HOW A BOY SAWS WOOD. No one ever hears a boy complain about the back breaking, soul-killing hardship of wood-sawing. All such talk is confined to had a stand-up fight. The tiger pinioned his adults, and it has no real foundation. There arm to his side, put his paws on Hill's shoulis only one way to saw wood and take com- ders, and stood over him open-monthed, fort at the same time, and everybody has while Hill endeavored to strike him with his gate of a house on Second street, and the victim's neck, who fortunately fell at that wagon had only departed when a boy fifteen | moment. Thus only the upper fangs peneyears old appeared with a bucksaw in his trated, and the tiger turned over a complete buck in the woodshed, and five minutes pouring down his face and beard gave him,

more to bring it out. Some boys would have dropped the sawbuck wherever it happened and pitched right he put his tail between his legs and ran for time he had the presence of three other boys guns tied near it with a string attached to the

"I'd hire a masheen." "I'd run away and fight Injuns."

"I'd let the old man do it." But the hero went right ahead with his work. In twenty minutes after his first move he had a stick of wood on the sawbuck. He turned it over four times before picked up the saw. A buck saw is a simple known to stand and gaze at the saw for an its mysterious points. This boy picked up the saw and carefully examined it. In the course of seven minutes, with the aid of the other three boys, he was enabled to discover :

1. That the teeth were all there. 2. That the framework was of beech. 3. That it was in perfect order, as far as pov could judge.

When these discoveries had been made, a discussion arose to whether a boy could saw faster by sawing left-handed. The vote on this question was carried in the negative, and now the moment arrived for action. The boy splt on his hands.

He removed his cost. He humped up his back. He pulled his cap over his ears. He had his knee on the stick and saw in bed, killed by a tiger by his bedside.

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It is said that paper can be compressed signed by the royal general giving Don Pedro
The little gir! turned pale, and moaned: into a substance so hard that only diamond permission to cross the Spanish lines. Next the down over the face of the earth he rereceipt of information, and asking for in. | woodshed for the night. - Ex.

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It is really becoming a question of import-

be guided by her parents, is just now a very ""What does that mean?" exclaimed Inez, lovable, but, alas i a very rare treasure. More looking at us with indignant astonishment. than one mother is puzzled by the problem : "I replied by placing the letter written by | "How am I to bring up my daughter so that Pedro in her hand. She read it and fell into she shall preserve until her dawning womanwoman. Seating herself on the trunk of a | of ten and twelve, going to school with their lay writhing on the ground the very picture | direction, have their attention diverted by we considered Pedro guilty or not guilty ... | silly grown person, being prompted to talk of 'Guilty,' we all shouted, casting revengeful "Susie's beau." Children who should play glances at the prisoner. "Then let him be together like little children, and not flirt and executed at once. Hang him-no shoot him. coquette like premature men and women,

> Formerly, modest, obedient and gentle belower and untrained orders of society. Today a well-bred boy is a delight, and when cellaneous crowds those who have been The majority of youthful travelets have the manners of young barbarians. They are home, as little girls should be.

What is the duty of those who have the responsibility of educating and moulding the stout, serviceable dresses, loose enough to "The remainder of our little band man. allow the lungs full play, thick shoes, broad I returned to Cuba in 1868, when the stan- their hearts content. This will not make bellion without arms, money or efficient A little girl's aprons and collars should be

tion in Havans. In the invoices which Let the mother take time to be her daughproved my possession, I found the wine I ter's intimate friend, receiving all her little had bought had belonged to Don Carles confidences, and giving her advice, even if to d'Aguas, Marquis de los Claras, brother to do this she must surrender some other en-

SOME NARROW ESCAPES. Marvelous are the escapes from tigers.

memories. Fill your glasses, gentlemen, a pistol he had with him, I believe; and many other sportsmen have recovered after being severely mauled. But the most extraordinary escape was Captain Hill's, who, while leading a party of police, was attacked by a noted man eater in the Yonzaleen Hills, and fiendish growl the tiger snapped down on his I have no doubt a diabolical expression-or at all events the tiger seemed to think so, for triggers, fastened over the path he was expected by. To show the audacity of the tiger may briefly relate the following: "Our thirty-sixth native infantry was enroute to Berhampore, and an officer's servant-who, with the men's kit, had, as is often the case, pre_ ceded the corps to the next camping ground -was, just at dusk, and close to the maga guard, carried off the high road by a tiger. it settled over to his satisfaction, and then An infant he had in his arms was quite unhurt in the awful rush that took place. yet ingenious piece of machinery. Men who were sawing wood by the day have been by three officers, and as the body had been very little mangled it was determined to wait hour at a time without being able to solve being got ready one of the party went back, for the tiger's return. While a platform was while the other two sat a little way off to eat their lunch, and their gun carriers were scattered about collecting materials for the machan. While thus employed the tiger carried off the body from their midst in open day, and through not very thick brushwood without being observed. To follow up was useless, as the body had neither blood nor rags to leave a trace behind. Tigers were soplentiful close to the large town of Pegu, in British Burmah, that many traps were set for them. In one, for lack of something better, Dr. Le Presie, assistant-surgeon of her majesty's Eighty-fourth regiment placed a duck and caught a big tiger. An officer of the

and windows of his bedroom open, had a powerful bull-dog which was chained to his

several on foot one year. - London Field,