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"What on earth's he up to ?" grunted

"I see !" cried Major Armstrong triumph-

the Sepoys told that the trick was discov-

Luckily those on the bank had left their

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For Philidelphia, at \*431, 6.45, \*11.40, a.m., and
5.50 p. m. 5.50 p. m. SUNDAYS.
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For Lanchaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.25 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

4.30 p. in. SUNDAYS, For Reading, 4.30 p. in. For Reading, Harrisburg, and way points, 9.65

p. m. (VIA BETHLEHEM.)

For Philadeighia from L. V. Deput 4.45, 6.12, a. m. 15.72, 8.45, 8.73 p. m. Sonony 4.59 p. m. For Philadeighia from L. & S. Deput 6. m. 12.04, 3.25 p. m. 10.00 v. S. Deput 6. m. 12.04, 3.25 p. m. Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows: (VIA PHIROMEN BALLENTOWN leave as follows: 41.50 p. m. SUN DANY.

Leave Philadeighia, 7.50 s. m., 2.15 and \*4.15 p. m. (VIA EAST PENSA, BRANCH.) p. m. (VIA RAST PENKA, BRANCH.) Leave Reading 7.30, 10,20 s. m., 1,00, 3,5),pnd 6.15 p.m., Leave Harrisburg, 5.15, 8.05 and 9.50. a. m., 1.45 and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.10, 8.15 and 9.50, 8. m., 1.47 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Laneaster, 8.90 a. m., 1.65 and 2.50 p. m. Leave London 1.55 a. m. 1.65 and 2.50 p. m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Reading 7.20 and 3.55 a. m. 1.65 vol. 1.55 (VIA BURDLESS).

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Trains marked thus (\*) run to and from depot \$1 and trom Broad "troed depot. Trains 'VIA Betalehem' un to and from Berra St. Depot, except those marked (\*)

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### ALONG THE WAY.

Though tangled hard life's knot may be, And wearily we rue it. The silent touch of father time

Some day will sure undo it. Then, darling, wait; Nothing is late, And the light shines on forever. We faint at heart, a friend is gone ; We chafe at the world's harsh drilling ;

He keepeth count. We come, we go,

With courage, yet with meeliness.

We tremble at sorrows on every fide, At the myriad ways of killing. Yet my we all, If a sparrow fall, The Lord keepeth count forever.

We speculate, toil and falter; But the measure to each of weal or woe, God only can give or alter. He sendeth light, He sendeth night, And change goes on forever. Why no take life with cheerful trust, With faith in the strength of weakness; The stenderest daisy rears its head

A runny face Hath holy grace, To woo the sun furever. Forever and ever, my darling, yes-Goodness and love are undying; Only the troubles and cares of earth Are winged from the first for flying. In the farrow "now;"

> And God keepeth watch forever. Just in Time.

But after the tilling and growing, the sheaf, Soil for the root, but the sun for the leaf-

Dinner was over at last, and Mr. Walter Currie, English commissioner at the up- yet! A detachment of Ingleez (English) ountry station of Hutta-Bogh, in Northern are coming up the other bank of the river India, had gone out upon the veranda with | if we can send word to them as they pass, is wife and his two guests—the colonel and | we are saved !" major of the -th light infantry-to enjoy he cool of the evening.

On three sides the house was surrounded serving the purpose of a courtyard; but the swered the lad. fourth was only separated by a small patch of garden from the public road, along which a large number of native women were parang with their little pitchers on their heads. lains, listening to what they said ? What-The sight of them naturally turned the ever did you do that for ?" nversation upon a favorite subject with all

natives, and the best method of dealing with good to me." "There's only one way," said the colonel aphatically. "Tell 'em what they're to do,

ake 'em do it, and thrash 'em well if they lon't. That's my way." "Well, I venture to differ from you there, lonel," said Mr. Currie, quietly. "I've had to do some thrushing once or twice, I to get along very well without it, and they

serve me excellently, I assure you." "I wish you'd been in my place, then," retorted the colonel; "you'd have changed your opinion, I warrant. Why, the year

he veranda.

The cause of the disturbance was visible attack. Then, when they have no suspicion, a glance. Two half-drunken English and I'm quite one of themselves, I'll steal iers, swaggering along the road, had come away, and slip across the river." into violent contact with a native boy who was ruuning past; and one of them, enraged believe you?" saked Major Armstrong, at the collision, had felled the poor lad to doubtfully. the ground, and was unclasping his own "They'll believe this, anyhow," replied firing. belt with the evident intention of beating the boy, deliberately making a deep gash

im unmercifully. he colonel rubbing his hands; "that's just room, followed by Armstrong. what they all want." The other officer, Major Armstrong-pop-

ig rather than talking. During the whole discussion he had sat ridges from the markstoen of the loopholes. ike a great bronze statue, never uttering a The sound of firing drew the attention of word; but at the sight of this man ill using the Sepoys, saveral of whom ran forward to known "Hurrah!" and through the smokea child, he woke up rather startlingly. To leap to the ground twelve feet below, dart scross the garden, to vault over the

gh stockade beyond, was the work of a ther moment he had raised the fallen boy showing them the wound on his shoulder, tonderly from the ground, while saying to the foremost soldier, in the low, compressed At that moment an exulting yell from the listened to Ismail's account of how he one of a man who means what he says: "Be off with you!"

"And who the deuse are you, shovin' yer nose in where you ain't wanted?" roared | water, for a guinea!" said the major; "it | lest little fellow I've ever seen, and, althou the infuriated ruffian, to whose eyes the major's plain evening dress bore no token of delays their attack two days longer, there his being an officer; "jist you..."

The sentence was never finished. At the sound of that insolent defiance, sltogether, and the powerful right hand risen could barely hold their own against rmstrong's serely-tried patience gave way hammer upon his opponent's face, dashing him to the ground as if he had been blown from the mouth of a gun.

"Well done, Major Armstrong!" shouted name, and no mistake." At that formidable name the soldier took o his beels at once; and Armstrong, without even looking at his prostrate antagonist,

receeded to examine the hurts of the native

places, and the blood was trickling freely bis weight in gold? There's his way down over his awarthy face; but the little here to the river right open to him without the "Who makes it, then?" asked the ga down every sign of the pain which he was born general-nothing less!" enduring.

hat no one molests you again." The lad seized the huge brown band plink his purpose? Would be plunge boldwhich had defended him so bravely, and ly into the river, without any disguise, or in the fiel at play," went on the don'tey, hised it with the deepest reverence; and had be some further stratagem in prepara- still fooking down at his hoofs, and the sight the two walked away together.

Six months have come and gone, and light wooden dipper into the water, it slopp- are upt to flow into verse," Mr. Currie's hospitable house presents a od from his hands, and went floating away very different spectacle. The pretty garden down the stream. A cry of dismay, a loud Goosey; "I am sure there must be a little by the sifting from the shaken sack. He is trampled into dust and mire, and the laugh from the Sepoys, and then the Boy more, and it is so sweetly touching what tribe has since migrated. bodies of men and horses are lying thick was seen running frantically along the bank did your master do next?"

The Sepoy mutiny of 1857 is blazing sky. ered. righ over Northern India, and Colonel Annesley is blockaded in Hutta-Bagh, with a pieces behind, or poor Ismail would soon ertainty of a hideous death for himself and have been disposed of; but the slarm inevery man of the few who are still true to stantly brought up a crowd of their armed

aim, unless help come speedily. Day was just breaking, when two men seld whispering counsel in one of the upper

"No fear of the water running short," said Major Armstrong; "but even upon half-rations the food will be out in four days more."

"And then we'll just go right at them and cut our way through or die for it!" growled the old colonel, with a grim smile on his iron face, for, with all his harshness and injustice, Colonel Annesley was "grit" to the backbone. "We mustn't say anything to them about it, though," added he with a side glance at Mr. Currie, who, standng in the further corner, was anxiously

At that moment a loud cheer from below at the veteran, brokenly. "God bless "Beaned might do," put in the gander. It is the property of the property of the property of the veteran, brokenly. "God bless "Beaned, you know—what you say when a startled them both, and the next moment smail (the "major's boy," as every one now old friend, we must just die hard, for there's person has eaten too many beans; it's not a called him) burst into the room, with a glow no hope left."

"How do you know? asked the major eagerly.

Listening intently for a few moments they "Among the bushes yonder?" roared the solonel, facing around. "Have you really

"I did it for Sahib Armstrong's sake," re-Anglo-Indians, viz., the character of the plied the boy, proudly, "because he was The colonel turned hastily away to hide the flush of not unmanly shame that over-

"By Jove! these chaps aren't so black as they're painted after all." "But if the troops are beyond the river, how can we communicate with them?" had to do some thrashing once or twice, I now can we can we can we can be turned back own, but most of my native servants seem asked Mrs. Currie, who, awakened by the flood the thatch; there's not a moment to and threw a sympathising glance at the shouting, had risen and joined the group. "They may not pass near enough to hear

the firing, and we have no means of sendng them word," "Fear nothing for that, mem-sahib"

"And your own trumpeter, Colonel An- into the enemy's lines, as if I were desert- tigers below told that they telt sure of their sy; and you has gotten on your unicorns; nesley?" asked Mrz. Cerrie with a broad ing from you to them; and you can fell your prey, people to fire a shot or two after me with The colonel's broad face reddened omin- blank cartridge, as I go. Then the Sepoys colonel grasping his old comrade's had; "but dis-s man ish a man if he ish no pigger as usly, and an explosion seemed imminent, will receive me kindly, and I'll tell them at least we shall have done our duty." when a sudden clamor of angry voices from that you're all dying of thirst, and that they he road below drew them all to the front of used only wait one day more to be sure of Mrs. Currie to her husband, in a voice that sling. Now, don't mistake me, mine frents; you, so that they wont care to make another

"But are you quite sure the Sepoys will

The plan was soon explained to the men below, and a moment later Ismail's dark larly called Major Strongarm—was a huge, figure was seen darting like an arrow across awny, silent man, whose forte lay in act- the open space in front of the building, followed by a quick discharge of blank cart-

In another instant he was in the midst of

may be time for help to arrive yet. Slowly and wearily the long hours of that fearful day were on. The heat was so ter-

then, all would have been over at one blow; but hour passed after hour, and there was no sign of an assault. At length, as afternoon gave place to evenenemy's lines. Their curls of smoke, rising above the trees, showed that the evening donkey, but a flock of geese who were gra- telling the truth, cross-examined his father: meal was in preparation; and several fig- zing near the singer, understood donkey "Father, did you used to lie when you were ures, with pitchers in their hands, were seen language perfectly, and crowded around a boy ?" "No, my son," said the father, who going toward the river, among whom the

colonel's keen eye soon detected Ismail. "By George !" cried the old soldier, shapp-The latter was sorely bruised in many ing his knee exultingly, "that lad's worth still did his best to stand erect, and to keep least chance of suspicion? Why, he's a der.

tion? No one could say.

comrades, whose bullets fell like hail around the boat and its gallant little pilot. "Let us fire a volley and make a show

sallying out," said the colonel; "it'll take take their attention from him." But in this he was mistaken, The first rattle of musicetry from the be sieged house did indeed recall most of Isnail's amailants, but at least a dozen were

left who kept up an unceasing fire, striking the boat again and again. All at once the colonel dashed his glass to the floor with a frightful cath.

Between two gusts of smoke he had seen the boat turn suddenly over, and go whirl- er there in suggested Mrs. Goose. ing away down the dark river, keel up-"There's an end of the poor lad," mutter-

The first few hours of the night passed orn out, slept as if drugged with opium. beaned." But a little after midnight the quick ears of the two veteran officers-the only watchers Molly. in the whole garrison, except the sentries themselves-caught a faint stirring in the surrounding thickets, which seemed to argue me movement on the part of the enemy.

felt certain that they were right, and lost no time in arousing their men The scanty stores of food were opened they are." nce more, and, crouching tegether in the fully believed to be their last meal on earth. | ments.

loophole. "I hear them creeping forward, have to spend so much time drawing water though I can't see them." "What the deuce was that?" exclaimed take lessons in thorough-bass, and study the

"['ll go and see to it myself!" cried Mrs. eyes and murmuring softly, "Fiend! Fiend! Currie hastening out of the room.

their hands alive."

Then high above all the din rose the well clouds broke a charging line of glittering bayonets and ruddy English faces, sweeping

heir haggard faces and bloodshot eyes.

away the cowardly murderers as the sun "That boy's worth his weight in gold," said Colonel Annesley, as, a few hours later one until it is settled, which it soon is. "That's the story of our being short of might think him drowned. "He's the plack-

And found me with my friends at play 'It's time that you should work,' said he; And there was no more fun for me." Now to you or me this little song would have sounded exactly like the braying of a mers who had been accused of not always

"Who makes it, then ?" saked the gar-"Well," answered the donkey, modestly,

"Really, it isn't at all bad," said the gan-"I was watching those young creatures

"Do give us some more," said Miss Molly

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The donkey cleared his throat several times, and then began again, stopping be-tween the two verses to remark that the rope around his nose by which he was tethered made it very difficult to open his mouth

"He tied me to a heavy cart; And dragged my head to make me starty But at that moment a yell of rage from And if I strove to bits or kick,

He banged about me with a stick. "Now, all slong the stony roads, I stagger under heavy loads, And when I stop to pant or puff,

He cannot scold at me enough." At this point Miss Molly became so visit ly affected that she was obliged to turn away and hide her head for a moment under her wing. "The cruel, wicked man!" she murmered. Then, after a moment's pause, she added, "Isn't there any more ?"

"Yes, there's a little more," answered the onkey, and he began again-

"My master is a heartless flend, And here he stopped. "That's all," he aid; "I cannot think of a rhyme for fiend." "Couldn't you make a new line altogeth.

"Yes, I might do that, certainly," replied the donkey; "but," he added, regretfully; "it's a very nice line."

mmon word, but that's an advantage, and it rhymes particularly well," "It might do, perhaps," said the donkey; quietly, and the exhausted defenders, utterly rather gloomily, "but, you see, I never was "Who composed the music "" asked Miss

> The donkey bowed so low that there was no mistaking the authorship. "I suppose those very long ears are partiealarly good for music?" said Miss Molly. "Well," answered the donkey, "as you have mentioned it, I think I may say, with-

out being accused of vanity, that I believe By this time the gander was becoming darkness, the doomed men took what they rather impatient of so many find compli-"They're coming !" said Major Armstrong, "Well," he said, "you seem to have rather straining his eyes into the gloom through a a turn for this sort of thing; it's a pity you and fetching wood. If you had been able to

the colonel, suddenly. "It looked like a standard poets, you really night have turned flery arrow flying past." out something rather good. As it is, I "It's worse than that," said the major in wouldn't advise you to spend much time on low voice. "The rascals are shooting light- it. Come along, my dear ladies." And he ed chips of bamboo on the roof to set it on marched off with his train, Miss Molly folfire. Send the women up with buckets to lowing reluctantly. Once she turned back poet, who was rolling on the grass, with and

### If I could only think of a good rhyme for

But the power of this new weapon had already become fatally manifest. The house the country.

It will care entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrheas, irregular and painful Menatrustion, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Uterration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent space of the uterus an early stage of development. The tentrus in an early stage of development. The tentrus in a early stage of development. The pseedily by its use.

Sequently by its use.

Sequently in the least place of the stage of development. The proof of the uterus in an early stage of development. The configuration of th and dem vit you like doings upon a hog. "It's all over with us old fellow," said the pack. Now, mine frients, let me tell you my dumb. Ven Tavid went out to vite mit "Give me one of your pistols," whispered Goliah, he took nothing mit him but von was not her own. "I must not fall into it was not a rum aling, ne; nor a mintvater aling, no; it was a sling made vit von At that moment Major Armstrong was hickory sthick. Now, ven dis Goliah seed een to start and bend forward, as if listen- Tavid coming, he said, You you little ing intently; for he thought-although he scoundrel, does you come to visite the? I could scarcely believe his ears-that he had will gif you to de birds of de fieldt and de suddenly caught a faint sound of distant peasts of do air.' Tavid says, 'Goliah, Golinh, do race ish not always mit de shwift. In another instant he heard it again, and nor ish de battle mit de strong; and a man in his bare shoulder, and staining his white this time there could be no more doubt, for ish a man, if he ish no pigger than my several of the others had caught it likewise, dumb.' So Tavid he fixed a shtone in his and a gleam of hope once more lighted up sling, and drows it Goliah and knocks him rite in de forheat, and takes Geliak's sword Louder and nearer came the welcome and cuts off his head; and den all de purity ound, while the sudden terror and confu- gals off de shindy comes out and strewed

but Tavid is greater as he, for he has kill Golish."" -Master (addressing his class): "Silence !

this is not to be put up with. Directly I begin to talk a stupid fellow begins to chat! -When a man and woman are made one

the question "which one?" is a bothersome

-"Why should the public so overwork its the enemy came pealing throug the still had dived under the boat and kept it be- servants? Just see that dignified functiontween himself and the Sepoys, that they ary in yonder office, how he pulls away." "Polls away at what?" "At his pipe." -A little boy of seven had been ordered old put a little water with it; it brings out the taste." "That's very fine," resion-

ded the seven-year-old, "but I prefer the

Professor Vennor will please be so kind as

to fix the weather for November 2 at his

taste left in."

earliest convenience.-New Haven Register. It is fixed now. It will be terribly hot for the Republicans in the forenoon, but toward evening a change will come, and they will be left out in the cold .- Detroit Free Press. -A promising youth of only seven sumhim to listen. The melody wound up sud- evidently did not recall the past with any discinctness. "Nor mother either ?" persist

> many as I do." Honored and Bless. When a board of eminent physicians and chamists amounted the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remisdies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would oure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedices could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof its merits by ac usi trial has discibled til doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, thup blutter, are hoursed and tessed by all as benefactors.—Democrat. 41-2

never told a lie could have a boy that tells as

-An inventive genius filted a small tarleian suck with a spoonful of cayenne pepper and tacked it over a rat-hele. When the rat bounced out his eyes were peppered equested like a pig and compedi- The wholes

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stockade.

among the fragments of the half destroyed and trying in vain to clutch the vessel as it floated past. All the windows of the house are blocked up, and through the loopholed walls peer the colonel, completely mystified. the mumles of ready rifles showing how steady the besieged garrison stands at hay antly, "there's a boat yonder among the wide enough. against the countless enemies, whose dark, roods, and he's making right for it. Well fierce faces and glittering weapons are vis- done, my brave boy !," ible amid the half-ruined building and natted thickets all around.

vatching the thin, worn face of his wife.

of unwonted excitement on his dark face. "Sahib." cried he, "there is hope for us

"I heard the slepoys say so, while I was by its compound, a large inclosed space, lying hid among the busnes yonder," anbeen in the midst of those cut-throat vil-

> spread his hard face; and Armstrong smiled lightly as he heard him mutter:

"Serve the young whelp right," shouted frock with the blood, as he glided from the

"I can scarcely see for those bushes," said chases the morning mist. ment for the sthictic major; and in an- Colonel Annesley; "but he seems to be

rific that even the native soldiers of the gurwhich had hewed its way through a whole it, and the handful of Faglishmen were alequadron of Sikh cavalry, fell like a sledge- most helpless. Had the Sepoys attacked Mr. Currier from above. "You deserve your ing, a movement began to show itself in the

Every eye within the walls was now looking down at his hoofs, "I do; it's my "You're a brave lad, and you'll make a turned anxiously upon the distant group, own aid experience." soldier some day," said the major to him in fearing to see at any moment some move-Hindoostanes. "Come with me, and I'll see ment which would show that the trick was der; "I could detect very few faults in the detected. How did Ismail mean to accom- metre; to be sure it's a very easy metre."

Suddenly, as Ismail stooped to plunge his somehow, when much moved, my thoughts

sion visible among the enemy showed that flowers in his way, and sung, Saul is a they, too, were at no loss to guess its mean- great man, for he has kilt his thousands f

THE DONKER'S LAMENT. "O, when I was a little ass, I frisked and frolicked on the grass; I'd naught to do, and naught to fear-But that was long ago, my dear.

"My master came one mournful day,

denly, and ceased as they approached. "Isn't there any more?" said Mrs. Goose, ed the young lawyer. "No; but why?" "Well,yes," answered the donkey; "there's "Oh, because, I don't see how two people who

recalled the happy days of my foalhood, and