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was a heavy fall of plastering, and for a minute Severn thought that the old house was about to give way. To have the walls fall upon him be knew would be almost certain death, but with a thrill of melancholy pleasure he hoped for a moment that it might happen. The old building created and strained, but there came a bull in the storm and it hashy settled back to its normal condition.

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Severn lighted the lump to see if his books had been damaged and to investigate the injury to the room. A large patch of plastering had fallen from the wall and lay scattered over the floor. After the investigation he felt calmer and went to bed for the night.

The next morning, contrary to his

The next morning, contrary to his usual nextness, he left the broom in its usual nextness, he left the broom in its cotter and the room continued to present a very dilapidated appearance. In the afternion after returning from class he mated himself in his phair and gazed listlessly at the heap of rubidsh on the floor. Stooping forward he took up a bit of troken plantering and slowly picked it to pieces, thinking of Mary and wundering if the day would ever brighten.

brighten.

He had been journing this aimless excupation for some time when anddealy he observed that the face of the pieces which he held in his hand was less dismade through the lathing about a foot aguars. The places had afterward been epiliced and a new coat of plastering overlaid. His cariosity was now autited to know the object of the opening, so he brought a hammer frame check and proceeded to draw the naits. After remove the places he remove the places he remove the naits and proceeded for draw the naits. After remove the places he remove the naits and began to explore. There was nothing to he with an every lar.

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front of the opening, and with both hands lifted an old malograpy box out upon the floot. For some time he sat staring at it in curious suspense.

"Well, you are a queer lish in queer waters," said Severn to himself with suppressed excitement. "I guess you must have lost your bearings or you would never have been swallowed by this shark of a wall. I'll find out what's inside of you it any rate," and taking.

At a fire in San Emucisco soveral

Arthur Severn raised his head from the book which he had been poring over the greater part of the afternoon and gave as well as a specific chest. In one he found a sparkling row of rings, and as he held them up to the greater part of the afternoon and light he saw by their brilliancy that they were diamonds of rare value. He were very heartless and cited this San

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must have lost your bearings or you would never have been scallowed by this shark of a wall. Ill find out what's inside of you at any rote," and taking up a hammer he struck the old lock a heavy blow. He strack, it again and again, but funity it broke and the life work.

Severa drew back in astonishment and wonder, for his eyes rested upon a large leathern bag, and beside it were two barsed gold. With trembling lands he loosened it to find it full of gold coins. There were several compartments in the chest. In one he found a sparkling row of rings, and as he held them up to the light of the saw by their brillings with a Chinese once said they what process of reasoning or by people of the Celestial empire will not rescue to the doc she cannot say. He happened around one day in a foriorn and hungry condition, and being fond of animals she took pily our him, fed him and at once the day in a foriorn and hungry condition, and being fond of animals she took pily our him, for his eyes rested upon a large which could have been placed at the windows and the unit of the straints of gold. With trembling lands he loosened the strings of the sack and opened it to find it full of gold coins. There were several compartments in the chest, in one he found a sparkling row of fered no assistance and gave no evidence of sorrow.

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orth. A man who has saved unity that speaking with a Chinese once said they speaking with a Chinese once said they money had a value or inner respectively. He were very heartless and cited this San bills were worth having, is implicible to say.

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the farm. "Unless be could give some add they would lose the old place," hits mother wrote.

If duty called him home be would go, but he felt if he did his prospects were gone. An Aleas struck him. If he could induce Mr. Holloway to give him time on his loan and trust him for his rent until he could get be carn something he would send the money home which he had been accumulating for the payment, of the debt. He went to see Mr. Holloway was bothilly that he felt almost guilty of some helmong crime.

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A unning letter from the agent, following complementally close upon his right to the section of the believe wills.

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A fixed thinks he is right because he can't see very far.

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The worst inundations of Louisia and eastern Arkaneas are but spring floods that visit the Amazon valley every year with a regularity equaled only b stronomical events and tax collection three times that of the webfootiest cour ies of Oregon, and In midsummer the every afternoon resemble a daily cloud-burst. On the Northern Pacific no other word would be applied to an atmo-pheric waterfall, darkening the air like London winter fog for hours togethe swamping a house, if the roof ald leak, through an aperture of a

few square inches.

Rains of that sort are apt to occur day affired day for a sortes of weeks, and their effect on the lowinads can only be imperfectly indicated by the fact that the perfectly indicated by the fact that the Amazon river drains an area of more than 2,000,000 square miles. The Mis-sissippi, too, drains half the eastern slope of a country larger than Brazil, but its largest affluents are dwarfed by the third class trimmaries of the South American father of waters. Not such flowing lakes as the Rio Negro and the Madeira, but the Purus, the Yavart the Gursa, the Himee, the

Negro and the Madetra, but the Parus, the Yavari, the Qurus, the Hugo, the Papajes and dozens of other streams rarely mentioned on this side of the isthmus enter the main river through a delta unlies in width and deep enough for the largest river steamers of the St.

About the middle of summer the and north a few weeks later, and a for night after the arrival of the second su plement the valley of the Maranon, it "wild hog river," as the early colonia called the Amazon, becomes a paradicalled the Amazon, becomes a paradis of swamp loving brutes. The tapis, the peccari, the fish otter celebrate the pic nic season of their summer life, as herds of wild deer begin their westwar-exodus. Near Monte Beira, in the province (now state) of Matto Grosso-the woods in midsummer get full of game, as a hundred years ago the foot nills of the southern Alleghanies swar ed with wild pigeons when the fore of the north were buried in snow.

A more than usually sudden rise of the flood cuts off many of these fugi-tives, who are thus reduced to the al-ternative of making for the highest acternative of making for the highest ac-cessible ground, farther east, till every knoll becomes a hill of refuge, crowded with timid brutes, whose survival de-pends on their escape from the giant cats and bons who may approach their stronghold by swimming, if the water should have submerged too large as por-tion of the continuous forest. About two months after the begin

About two months after the beginning of the rainy senson the deluge of the lowlands reaches its maximum. Thousands of square miles are submerged so effectually that cances can be paddled through forests apparently free from underbrach, since only the taller trees, with their network of climbing vines, rise like islands above the surging waters. The awollon rivers have found new currents, and broad, gurgling streams twist and eddy through the leafy wilderness, tearing off whole the leafy wilderness, tearing off whole groups of trees, with all their roots, but making amends by depositing hillocks of driftwood, which soon got covered

with tufts of new vegetation.

The pressure of the surging flood against these mounds of alluvinus soon becomes enormous, but the deep rooted stems of the adapsonia and the co stems of the adamsonia and the cancho tree may resist till new deposits of drift-wood consolislate a number of monules, thus forming good sized islands with a down stream base of perhaps half a mile, but a marrow head deflecting the cur-rent left and right, like the wedge shared front of a goat bridge mer. At

The climbing talent of the great cats saves them the trouble of emigration. The jaguar and the occlot become entirely arboreal, traveling like monkeys from branch to branch, and making themselves at home in the tree tope—so much so indeed that some of them go to housekeeping and raise a litter of cubs in the cavity of a hallow tree.

Their larder is replenished by all sorts of pheasants and woodhens, who make their headquarters in the underbrush, but who are now obliged to take up lodgings on the lower branches of the manufacture of the cubs and color can scare a roset of gallinaceous fowl out of their wits and strike down two or three of the clums; youngsters

wing.

A swimming deer in these submergetangle woods has no chance at all against the purent of an enemy that can leap from branch to branch or climb along the viaductlike cables of the great lians vines, and a jaguar would no begin to regret a phenomenal delugs till the waters had chood over the tops of the tallest palms.—San Francisco Chron

A Comparison.

Jack (stly swinging)—Engaged yet?

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