THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899.

THE BEAUTY SPOT **OF THE PHILIPPINES**

FOWN OF JOLO IN SULU ARCHI-PELAGO.

Wonderful Record Wrought by Spanish General Arolas-City of Modern Conveniences Nestling in the Heart of Mohammedan Savagery-Natives Not Difficult to Get Along with if You Know How to Handle Them.

J. T. McCutcheon, in Chicago Record.

When the Twenty-third infantry received orders on May 15 to proceed by the earliest transport to the town of Joio, in the Sulu archipelago, there was dismay among the officers, for that station was popularly believed to be a sandy beach with a scattering of houses inclosed by strong walls, bevond which the ferocious Moros awaited to slay any Christian who appeared. The Moros have the reputation of being the fiercest and most warlike of any of the East Indian tribes, and, being Mohammedans, the ones most likely to resist any invasion of Chris-In addition to the tian influences. rather inhospitable character of the people waiting for them, the Twentythird had heard bad stories about the climate. Jolo was originally known as a fever bed, and history tells how Aro las, an aggressive Spanish officer who displeased the government, was sent to govern the archipelago on the belief that between fevers and Moros

nacy.

would never return alive. During the long Spanish occupation of the Island of Sulu, the white peonever ventured beyond the walls or blockhouses except in armed force, and armed Moros were compelled to leave their weapons outside when they entered the city. Occasionally a juramentado, who is a native who has taken an oath to kill Christians, would some down from the hills, onter the town with his weapon concealed and then start in on his mission of death. There was only one gate through which the natives were allowed to enter. Our beyond that mate 200 feet is a little covered hullding like a band stand, in which Spanish soldiers were always on guard to see that no Moros depositing. without their weapons. If the Meros refused to stop. they were at once shet down. There are several instances of these sentries being attacked, and one in which a single Moro armed with a batong succeeded in killing three of the Spanish soldiers before being himself klied.

PROSPECT NOT ATTRACTIVE.

that they fought their hopeless fight until every one of them was killed. It In consequence of the deep hostility was an Omdurman on a small scale between the Spaniards and Moros the These little stories may convey some former rever spread beyond the limits idea of the reputation of the new of the four little gartison tewns of station to which the Twenty-third was the archipelago-Sulu, Siassi, Tataaa assigned. For the first fow weeks the and Bongao. With the exception of these four posts, which aggregated an officers slept with their revolvers bearea of less than ten square miles, neath their pillows, expecting at any the sultan held sway over the whole time to find a murderous band of chain of islands comprising the Sulu matives thundering through the streets. group. Spanish soverdgety was ac-knowledged by () - solian, but the on a tin roof in the middle of the Spanfards were content to rest with hight there was a deep conviction only a footnoid on each of the three that the trouble had begun. Twentylarger and more textile islands of the seven different posts of sentinels were established, and every avenue leading archipelago.

With the imagination need by read- up to the valls was watched with aping volumes of scatter about the prebensive vigilance, treachery and savagery of the Moros, But the Moros mu-Eut the Moros mule no demonstra-

the prospect of life in Sulu was not then of hostility, and as time went by attractive. So the two battallons of the American sofficers began to venat historyd this

steamer Helena, which had arrived in the forenoon, fired a salute to the red gone along comfortably ever since. and yellow banner. WORRIED ABOUT HIS ALLOW-Then, when the band swung into the

stirring bars of the "Star Spangled Banner," the stars and stripes were The sultan, however, was a little bit worried whether or not the Amerihoisted on the staff where the Spanish ans were going to continue his yearly flag had so long been flying, the Heallowance, according to the terms of lena's guns thundered a salute to the the Spanish agreement Nothing had new dominion and Spanish and Ameriseen said about it, and he felt himself can soldlers alike came to a rigid atface to face with the prospect of josing tention. With these simple and brief his \$2,400 (Mexican) a year, in which formalities Spain surrendered her sway case he would have to cut down his in the sultan's lands and handed over harem and smoke several pipes of to the Americans her load of trouble opium less each day. and strife.

Now, down below the istand of Sulu One or two amusing incidents is the enchanting island of Siassi, curred while the transfer was taking which is said to be as beautiful an place. Lieutenant Taylor, with a small island as there is in the world. There detachment, went out to relieve the is a little town on the southern shore. Spanish officer and post stationed at and formerly there was a Spanish garthe Torre de la Reina, a blockhouse rison stationed at that point. When 500 yards from the main gate of the walled town. The Spanish officer flat-

EVERY MORO WAS KILLED.

from within the town. There are sev-

ber, when a small band of them, armed

with knives and spears, attacked the

fort of Princesa de Asturias, a mile

out from the western gate. They werd

easily repulsed by the Spanish rifles,

but it is noteworthy of their courage

before being themselves shot.

the Spanlards left, however, the town was deserted. ly refused to lower his flag or turn over Weeks went by and the sultan nothe blockhouse without a written orticed that the Americans were making der from the commandant in Jolo. It no effort to occupy the town. Perhaps required some determined talk to conhe thought the Americane had forvince him of the uselessness of obstigotten all about it. At any rate, he When Lieutenant Taylor left hurried own there, and with twelve the blockhouse he started across the country alone to another blockhouse men of his army he assumed formal possession and hoisted his own flag some distance away, but was followed

above the whitewashed ramparts of by the excited cries of the Spaniards. the gleaming white mud fort. Then warning him not to venture so far behe went around and made everybody yond the walls. He was warned never in town give him a present, and when to go outside the walls unless armed he left he had \$8,000 in cash, and also and accompanied by at least one sola firm belief that Slassi was a good dier. Even under these conditions it usiness proposition. In other words, was unsafe to get beyond the surveilbe was getting a taste of high life. He returned to Maibun with his money lance of the sentinels on the walls. Everything indicated the extreme terand left his army of twelve discharged ror the Spaniards had for the Moros. North Borneo Sikh policemen to defend the float.

ANCE.

The Americans in Jolo heard of the Certain defined rules were found to raid down into their own territory, e in force. Mores were permitted for the town of Sinssi was a legitimate within the walls only during certain. cession from Spain, and they hurriedhours of the day, and the ones admitly sent word to General Otis that it ted were always compelled to leave could be advisable to arrange a treaty their arms at the "lanceria," a small or agreement with the sultan at once, barbed-wire protected building a short so that each side might know exactly. distance outside the main gate. Armwhere it stood and what its rights al Spanish soldiers were always on Were guard at this place during the day,

Perhaps it would have been better and Moros coming to Jolo were halted to have sent treops on to occupy Siassi, Tataar and Bongao at the same time and compelled to deposit their weapons in this building until they returned the town of Jolo was occupied, but it wasn't done for some reason, and the eral instances told of fauntical Moros difficulty of solving the problem was swooping down from the hills, fired made much more complex and delicate, by religious geal, who have killed the for it is human nature for one to Spanish sentinels with knives or spears give up more easily a good thing that he hasn't tried than a good thing that The most recent case of a "juramenhe has tried

ado" coming down with murder in GENERAL BATES' MISSION. his soul was last March, but his attempt was not successful. An incldent showing the blind, heedless courage of the Moros occurred last Octoments to effect a treaty, or agree-

ment, between the Moros and our own government. man who could be chosen for the mis- | houses. sion, and the steamonip Churruca was In fifteen minutes you can walk placed at General Bates' dispersal. In- through every street in the town, for

conditions in the Sulu archipelago, he of astonishment and wonder at finding left the details of the negotiations such a perfect gem of a town in such entirely to the judgment and discretion an out-of-the-way place. There are of Bates. Water works and excellent stone gut-The Churruca was to sail early in

July, but a typhoon was abroad, and has no poor quarter, but is everywhere it was not until the 12th that the sig- uniformix clean and excellently built. nal was pulled down and the little steamer backed out into the angry tered around in the messes of our old wake of the gale. It was my privilege friends of Fort Santiago, where I had through the kindness of General Fates, lived so many weeks in Manila. to go with him and watch the develop-

across the island, and things have of Italy. Imagine a sail made of the American flag and you may have some idea of the spiendor of the Moro sails.

The sceamer now swings in a long curve around a jutting point and away over on the other side of the harbor lies the town of Jolo. It looks like a fashionable seaside resort-all white and green, and the long stone pler extending far out in the harbor waters is oramented with gay lamp posts and a bright, octagonal lighthouse tower, Swarms of soldiers are streaming down to watch the ship come in, for it brings letters and mail and news from the outside world, which has been totally lacking since the last ship came it three weeks before. There is no cable to Jolo and only a ship every two or three weeks. The nearest point which connects them with civilization is the little town of Sandakau, Borneo, 159 miles to the west. You may imagine how remote and isolated a place must be when its nearest port is a place in the remotest part of the remote island of Borneo.

A few native sampans come out to the Churruca as she drops her anchor and some soldiers paddle out in native dugouts. In an hour we are landed on the pair, and then we begin to have a omplete idea of the exquisite beau; of Jolo, the prettiest place in the Phillppines. A huge castellated gateway stands at the end of the pier, and through this you pass into the main avenue, Calle Marina, of Jolo. You at once feel that you've been dropped down in a park or a venerable college campus. The street is lined with immense trees that make a tunnel, even though the street is forty yards wide. On one side is the fine residence of

Cantain Tiana, the Captain Chinaman of the Sulus, and his house, both in situation and extent, is the best one in the town. On the other side is a short row of shops, all uniform in size and design, and painted with delicate shades of coloring. Then there comes a little park, with a fountain playing deep in the waving tropical verdure that fills it. Then more shops, all alike in coloring, and a few spreading awnings beneath which are tables and chairs like a Parisian boulevard cafe.

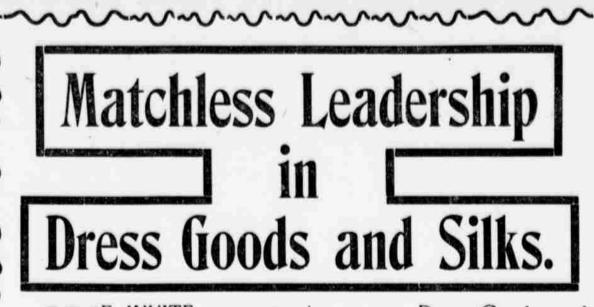
LIKE A STAGE SETTING. The streets are as clean as brooms an make them, for there are no vehicles in Jolo and horses are allowed in only by special permission. All the architecture is ornate and gayly colored, and everything is on such a tiny

scale that you imagine yourself looking at some fancy stage setting. All When General Otis received word the streets are alike-lined with great rom Jolo he at once made arrange- arching trees, and flanked here and there with carefully kept gardens. A wall about ten feet high surrounds He selected General the town, and scattered along on its Bates, who is a cool, level-headed of- top are little sentry towers, while at near, and in many respects the best the corners and gates are fancy block

structions of a general character were Jolo is scarcely more than 500 yards given the latter, but as General Otis long and 3% yards deep, and such a did not thoroughly understand the true, walk is sure to leave you in a state

ters, and the town, unlike most towns, As there is no hotel in Jolo we scat-

It was then that we began hearing mints, and this trip, booldes affording the wonderful stories of Governor Arofive weeks of strange experiences in las, the Spaniard whose energy had an almost unknown land, gave me ad- transformed this lonely tropical beach ditional pleasure of escaping for that into such a place of comfort and beaulength of time from the tyranny of ty. As I have mentioned before, Aroan unjust consorship, which was be- las was sent to Jolo because the Spanish government wanted to get rid of



WE INVITE your attention to our Dress Goods and Silks because of their superiority-in selection and in price. Years of practical experience has taught us what is best to buy. Our judgment, taste, opportunity and skill are combined in a wholesome effort to please you best. Price is a matter that regulates itself. You who understand our facilities for buying will never question why

our prices are lowest. Again, it would be impossible in a newspaper announcement to familiarize you with the stock-assortment is so great. Here are mere hints at variety. It will pay you to see the volume which are not mentioned.

Black Dress Goods.

Styles come and go, but there's no change to the pretty and becoming black. But there is a difference in blacks, and so it is that you get the very best here. For instance:

25c yd For very good quality of Fine Twill Serge, tull 36 inches wide, and extra good live. Not a yard in the lot woven to sell less than 35c.

59c yd For full 45-inch Serge, subjected to steam pressure and warranted not to shrink. Would be good value if offered at 75c.

65c yd to \$3.50 for the most exquisite line of Black Crepons ever brought to Scranton. Goods that are positively worth a third more in value.

90c yd For the best grade of steam shrunk Cheviot, very heavy weight, full 50 inches in width and bought by us to sell at \$1.25 a yard.

59c yd For an exclusively good quality of Black Brilliantine. rich in color and of elegant lustre. Not a yard ought to be sold under 75c.

35c yd For your choice of two thousand yards of 40-inch Black Fancies in very neat small figured designs. Not a yard worth less than 50c.

90c yd to \$2,00 for a choice assortment of Cheviots, Henriettas, Zebelines, Broadcloths and Venetian Cloths, 54 inches wide. Prices are very, very low.

\$1 yd For a beautiful quality of Venetian Cloth, heavy in weight, of very fine twill, 56 inches in width and positively worth \$1.25 a yard.

Very Nobby Silks.

There are miles and miles of these fancy and pretty things here for you to see-an assortment that has no peer anywhere.

39c yd For full 21-inch China Silks, in a beautiful range of all the leading colorings. Worth up to 5oc.

69c yd For a superb quality of Taffeta \$ 69c yd For very choice assortment of Waist Silks in stripes and checks. shadings. 10 inches wide and worth 85c. 75c yd to \$1.75 for a handsome line of Black and Colored Corded Silks, rich and elegant in lustre and finish.

48c yd For a magnificent line of Colored Satins in every desired shade-all the very newest and worth 65c.

the Twenty-third loft their cheerful quarters within the ancient vias end, the more adventurous even went back turrets of old Fort Santiago at Manila late the interior and climbed the beau-and sail d for the latt of the war-tiful fills that overlook the town. loving Moro.

CALLED ON THE SULTAN. The Spaniards were ready and wait-The "lanceria," instead of being the ing to then the town over to the Americans. There were about for proops in place for the compulsory disarmament nit the four garrisons, part of which of natives, gradually became a scat of on the top garries and of which in ado and officers and soldiers flocked onlisted in the Spanish service. The out to buy up the wonderful "krises" carrisons from Siassi. Tataon and "barongs" and shears of the naand Borgoo had been drawn in to tives. A party of officers, well armed, Sulit for debarkation, and these towns crossed the island to the sultan's capwere left in possession of anyboay who | hat. Maibun, and made a coremonial wanted them. All the movable propthe famous sultana. They were reerty of the government was sold to Chinese in rehards and private ceived with as much distinction as the houses were stripped and the fixtures sultan's miserable surroundings could sold by the soldiers to the omnipresent afford, and the white-winged bird of peace seemed to be taking up its perand erafty Chine

The Leon NIIL, a large Spanish manen abode in Jelo, Several days later the sultan, with transport arrived at Suls from Manila May 19 with the American soldiers on retinue of over 100 Moros, returned the call. He was received in state, hoard. A bout with some Spanish ofand his retinue was courteously allicers at once came out and requested lowed to enter the walls of Job with their arms and rifles. Our soldiers that a salute be not fired, as they had dismonsted their can on preparatory were held in readiness for any hostile to shipping them home and consermove, for our officers remembered the quently could not return it. Captains. scory of how a sultan and his retinue Fekiger and Pratt, Lieutenams Hagahad come to pay a visit of state to the dern. Cole and one or two other offi-Spanish governor. When they were all cers wept ashore with the Spanish ofin the palace, or headquarters, so the story goes, the sultan presented to the ticers, and three companies of the Twenty-third were landed on sampans. povernor a valuable present, and as ten to a boat.

SPANIARDS OUT. AMERICANS IN.

the sultan whipped out his barong and sunk it from the top of the gov-The Spanish soldiers immediately vacated the Cuartol, or barracks, our rnor's head clear down into the chest troops moved in, and the former seat-At this signal the Moros started in to tered around in any p ighboring houses that could furnish them shelter. On daughter the Spanish garrison, which they did, only three men escaping. The story is a good one, but I've the following morning the remainder of the troops were landed, and at 2 30 found that it is absolutely fletitious, nothing of the sort ever having oc-curred. Still, it inspired our soldiers p. m. were drawn up facing the governor's headquarters, where the Spanish dag still flapped at its staff. All durto be prepared for any such diverting ing the morning the Twenty-third exhibition hand had been learning to play the

Spanish national air, for previous to after the manner of the orientals, and this occasion it had not been a neces- Captain Pratt came right back at him sary number to their repertoire. The with some more of the same kind. Then spanish flag was bauled down amid the sultan and his gorgeous retinue the strains of that music, while out struck off through the hills for his in the harbor the United States) palace and his harem twelve miles



THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO.

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almost intelerable to American orrespondents. After thirty hours of steaming along

the most beautiful of ocean tracks. explored mysterious island of Mindanno, which is said by everybody to lish garrison. he die richest island in the world.

IN THE SULP ARCHIPELAGO. Then comes ten hours among the most exquisite islands I've ever seenthe Sulu archipelago. Many of them

are uninhabited, and we sit with our feet on the rall and lack out across the glassy sea, whose surface is broken only by the shipping flight of hundreds of flying fish, and pick out talands on which we can establish a government and be a king. The water is clear, and we can see the white coral fand far down below Dozens of little islands are scattered over the bosom of that peaceful summer sea and the rich green of their hillsides and the broad, white, gleaming beaches and the brillian: sails of native "platas" make a picture that is ideal. the Spaniard Lent over to examine it

Some of the Islands rise like castles from the sea; others are mountains which nature has heaved up in single peaks during some mighty subterrancan explosion, while the prettiest and most enchanting of all are those dointy little patches of tropical gorgeousness that seem to float on the blue water, with a white pedestal of sand that makes the island look like a china dish filled with beautiful green plants. Then we come to the island of Sulu which is the largest of all in the group,

The sultan said a few nice things, although it is only thirty-five miles long and twelve wide. There is charm about the name of Sulu--It seems so remote and far away. We prepare ourselves for the town our fancy has constructed-a patch of white houses half buried in waving palm trees rising from a low, white stretch of coral beach.

What a strange looking island it is! Quite unlike any we've seen before, for here is a towering purple peak, with

its crest in a mantilla of lacy clouds, and then come, ranged in soldierly precision by its side, three flat-topped hills, all the same shape and size, and on beyond these another towering, stately mountain. The middle one of the squarestopped hills is have of trees, and its smooth sides, green as a field of young wheat, look from the sea like the broad lawns of an English park. On the very topmost point of this hill is a small cluster of trees. which spring up as unexpectedly and with apparently as little purpos the topknot of a Jopanese haby. The

Spanish captain of the ship tells us that the hill is called the sacred hill, because the tombs of some ancient hadjis are sheltered by the litle bunch of trees, and we wonder wheth r Americans would be safe in ascending

WITH GORGEOU'S SAILS. Over on the beach to our left is a Moro village which we learn is Patikola, where the most powerful of na-tive princes, or datos, has his home. As we steam farther down the Island there are many native sailboats seen, all with gorgeously colored sails which

him. Spain had made the island penal colony and was shipping her "deportados" from the north down to grander than the inland sea of Japon, the Sulus. The population conse the Churruca reached the town of quently was made up of four classes-

floito, which fire and fighting had first, the Moros, who hated the Spanichanged so much since I saw it last ands because of their religion; second, a September The business section is riffraff of Egyptian and Arabian renetotally destroyed, although the water gades, who had swarmed around the front and river front have not been Mohammedan rulers of the island on damaged. Twenty hours more of the strength of their religion; third, the steaming, and we reach that great un- worst element of Tagalo criminals; and, fourth and finally the little Span-

MADE THINGS PLEASANT.

Arolas determined that if he had ic stay there he'd make it as pleasant as possible.So he planned a town, with all modern conveniences-parks, ave nue, a plaza, a big market place, forts, blockhouses, a war and commissary department, a government house, a pier, a fine hospital, waterworks, barracks, a mission house, a church, schools for the children, cafes and broad palm-lined avenues leading be yond the walls to the outlying blockhouses and fort. In short, he determined to make a city worth while, while he was doing it. Tradition says that he was just, and

also that, when imposed upon, he was as merciless as a Spaniard can be. Those who were square were treated well, while those who weren't were

promptly shot. Under these conditions he succeeded where the other ninetynine men would not have succeeded. Labor was cheap. He made the conviets do the work, and, knowing the man as they did, there was no re-Where he got the money belling. from I don't know, but Spanish officers do not usually find it difficult to get money if there are people under their jurisdiction who have any.

In the course of a few years he had his town completed, down to every detail, and so wisely did he build that Jolo, instead of being the fever-bed that it once was, is now one of the most healthful places. Spanish officers came down from the north and went home with envy in their hearts. Jolo became famous for its beauty.

MADE THE SULTAN AFRAID.

When the Moros grew troublesomhe started out and whipped them, and he did this so successfully that the sultan became afraid of him and during the last years of Arolas' reign there was comparatively little trouble. Occasionally a juramentado would come down and do a little killing, until finally Arolas became exasperated and told the sultan that he was getting tired of it and that it must stop. The sultan sponded that he would try to stop but it might sometimes be beyond s power to do so. However, he would omise to send Arolas a word of warning if he heard of any of his subjects going "juramentado," or running

One day a few more zealots shaved off their eyebrows, put on their white clothes, went before a hadji and took the oath to dis killing Christians. They they came down to Jolo and left a

crimson trail behind them during their brief but exciting crusade. The fol-lowing day the governor received a note from the sultan warning him that some of his subjects had run amuck and for him to prepare for them.

The next day a Spanish gunboat and a battalion of Spanish soldiers started out and blew two or three Moro vilseem more brilliant than even the sails I lages off the face of the earth, together Judge. All colors and worth fully 85c.

\$1.10 yd For your choice of our fine Band Silks in complete range of styles and colors, Ought to be \$1.25.

Colored Dress Goods.

The popularity of Plaids make Colored Dress Goods an important feature of this season's stock. These special prices are of interest.

45c yd For 38-inch Zebeline Plaids-nice § quality and tull line of colorings. Sold in other stores at 50c and 59c.

50c yd For 38-inch all wool Camel's Hair Suitings in three shades of grey and brown. Would be cheap at 69c.

65c yd For your choice of a magnificent line of all wool Granite Cloths, full 45 inches wide, five shades of blue, also in castor, brown, heliotrope, garnet, green, cardinal and grey. These goods have never been offered under 75c and are worth more than that.

A Chance to Dress the Babies.

Our Second Annual Autumn Sale of Infants' Wear begins this morning-on second floor-and continues during the week. Stock is at its best-no matter what you want, it's here: with a chance to save money at every turn.

Bonnets—3 styles—very

Cloaks-Of ladies' cloth in (castor, yale, cadet and red. Large collar, braid 2.98 trimmed

Cloaks-Very handsome; made of astrachan cloth and trimmed with lamb's 3.98 wool fur.....

Cloaks-Big variety in plain and fancies, 6 months to 5 years. \$3.98 12.50

Petticoats-Of cream colored flannel, crochet edge, waist of double mus- 29c

prettily chocheted in 59c newest effects, sizes 1 to ; silk and wool. At... Bonnets-Of Bengaline silk in white and all lead- 59c ing colors. At..... Bonnets-Pretty styles in

white, pale pink and blue, deep collar edged with 1.29 lambs' wool fur Bonnets-Of white ripple eiderdown and edged 59c with swansdown.....

Slips-In large variety, plain and with tucks. 25c Good choosing at

years, plain and ruf- 4.50 fled. From Soc to ... Dresses-Many fetching styles with ruffies over shoulders, braid trimmed. One to four years. 590 down 29c

Bonnets-Big line in colors,

Dresses-Made up from fancy plaids. Sizes one to four years. Special 79c at Sacques-Infants' flannel

sacques, in dainty colors, with pretty crocheted 25c S edge. Cheap at.



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with a considerable number of the A Mistake in Earnest. sultan's subjects. The sultan was thunderstruck, until he received a po-

On one occasion, says the Columbian, Lord Norbury, of England, observed as lite note from Arolas telling him that attorney of doubtful reputation prospect-ing in the dock for business, and deterone Spanish gunboat and a battalion of infantry had run amuck and advismined to make an example of him. Just ng the sultan to prepare for them.

as the attorney was elimbing over the rails of the dock into the court his lord-Since that time, it is said that during Arolas' term of office there were no ship called out: "juramentados," although sev-

"Jailer, one of your prisoners is escap-ing. Put him back." Back the attorney was thrust, and the following colloquy ensued. "My lord, there is a mistake here, 1

am an attorney." "I am very sorry, indeed." said Lord Norbury, "to see one of your profession in the dock."

But, my lord, I am innocent." "Yes, they all say that," was the judge's ply. "A jury of your own fellow coun-

trymen must setle it.

"But, my lord." exclaimed the now des-perate man, "there is no indiciment against me."

"Then," said his tordship, "you will be put back, and if no one appears to pross-cute, you will be discharged by public proclamation at the end of the assiges."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stores and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, directly upon the bload and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby desiroying the foundation of the disease, and giving ine patient strength by huilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propriotors have so much fuith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dallars for any case that it fails to zure. Scand for list of testi-monials.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

monials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

force. Guessing at It.

eral cases have occurred since he re-

May-Something told me Cholly would

Addie-H'm! Perhaps it was Cholly .--

enty.

all last night.

turned to Spain. All the stories we heard of General Arolas have strengthened our admiration for him, for he must have been a man of wonderful character and great