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to the gun, but all in vain, and he be- held it down, in spite of its desperate gan to despair of his life, as the beast struggle, for a few minutes, and until had by this time dreadfully lacerated his strength was on the point of giving both his hands and his arms, and con-sequently unfitted him for prolonged of the jungle, who heard his cries, strife with such a fierce and powerful came to the rescue and shot the feopponent.

the most courageous, came to the rescue, and by persistently worrying the gles might still have proven fatal to beast in his binder parts, finally com. Mr. Schmidt. As it was, he was so pelled him to decamp, though not terribly lacerated that for several until he had killed one of the number. weeks his life was in the greatest dan-It is satisfactory, however, to add that ger. The Hottentot who was first athe himself was shortly afterward de- tacked was less severely wounded, but stroyed by a party of natives, who, on hearing the poor fellow's cries, prompt. animal's talons that his eyes were ly ran to the spot, and afterward went filled with blood, and he was unable in pursuit of the leopard, which died to render any aid to the missionary game, having slain a second dog : two others, moreover, being accidently shot by their owners in the general melee.

As I have said, the lad was fearfully knocked about and mauled. In they fell in with an immense leopard, some places, especially about the hands which President wounded very badly. and wrists, the teeth of the animal had They then sent natives to camp to ask actually met in the flesh. I am, how. for dogs, of which I sent them a ever, happy to be able to add that couple. In about an hour the nawith care and quiet, he ultimately regained the use of his arms and hands, though not until after much prolonged suffering.

On another occasion, a hordsman fearfully torn and bitten about the espied a leopard among some rocks. arms and head. They had rashly and being armed he unhesitatingly taken up the spoor on foot, the dogs discharged his musket, but either following behind, instead of going in missed his mark, or very slightly advance. The consequence of this wounded the brute. The next mo- was that they came right upon the ment the poor fellow felt himself struck beast before they were aware of him. violently to the ground, with the teeth when Orpen fired and missed him. of the unfuriated animal deeply buried in his left shoulder. However, by the assistance of some dogs the leopard was made to retreat after a while, but not until it had fearfully mauled the man, who, though he recovered temporarily, eventually died from - the effects of the dreadful wounds inflict-

Numerous other instances of the ferocity of the leopard have come under my notice, and very many others are on record, of which I shall instance a few.

Two African farmers, returning from hunting, roused a leopard in the mountain ravine, and immediately gave chase to it. The beast at first endeavored to escape by clambering up a precipice, but being hotly pursued, and wounded by a musket-ball, it wandered to a distance among the

beat a precipitate retreat. My poor bite or two, in seizing the leopard by boy repeatedly pointed with his foot the threat with his right hand, and rocious beast through the heart, so Providently the dogs, though not that its death was instantaneous. Had any life been left, its dying strughis face was so much torn by the who had so generously come to his aid. On one occasion Mr. Orpen and President (a native follower) had gone up the river to shoot sea-cows, when

tives came running back and said that Orpen was killed by the leopard. On further inquiry, however, I found The leopard then sprang on his shoulders, and, dashing him to the ground, lay upon him, growling and lacerating his hands, arms and head most

fearfully. Presently the creature permitted Orpen to rise and come away. Numerous instances of hair-breadth escapes from the leopard are also on record, among which that of Moffat, the missionary, is, perhaps, not the least remarkable, the rather as, in the avoidance of the threatened danger, he incurred another of even a more

"In one of my early journeys," he

brush and flew upon his shoulders, manifesting not the slightest fear, but not permitting his companion to ap- the one so coveted from my belt, and proach them. After taking food from placed it in the hands of my pleasant his hand they again flew away. Watch. and really attractive hostess. Throwing the birds feeding, it was observed that they would rapidly drive their joined my company, while the grati-bills into the soft ground, constantly fied Patagonian rushed through the bills into the soft ground, constantly fied Patagonian rushed through the boring until they found their worm, settlement, shouting for very joy, and They would then give a peculiar twist, exhildraw it out its full length, and gulp met. the worm down.

A Charlemont marketman, when delivering goods one morning, discovered on leaving the house of a customer a custard pie sitting in a window where the lady of the house had placed it to cool for dinner. He at once appropriated it, and driving directly to the store of the lady's husband, called him out and told him he had "hooked" a nice custard pie, and if he would get some cheese they would have a nice time eating it. Of course the cheese was forthcoming, and after satisfactorially disposing of the pie the question arose what to do with the plate, the merchant said he would take care of that, and, suiting the action to his words, dashed it against the wall. When the merchant went home to dinthat he was not really killed, but ner that day his wife apologized for not having any dinner, saying that she made custard pie for dinner and sat it in the window to cool, and she supposed some boys must have stolen it. Her husband warn't pie hungry, and seemed quite pleased about something but kept "mum." Next morning the she said. "Here I've been waiting for merchant meeting the marketman your return every night for more than merchant meeting the marketman your return every night for more than cried out "Pie!" In reply the other a week, and you can't make me besaid : "Cheese ! and whose plate was lieve any longer that because this is that you smashed ?"

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Dwight says of his ancestor, Timothy Dwight father of Yale's President, that he was six feet four inches in height. His wife, Mary, Jonathan Edwards' daughter, was so small that he would sometimes carry her around the room on his open palm, held out at arm's length. The physical strength of Major Dwight was proportioned to his perilous nature, thus verifying the old size. His descendant reports "two saying,"Out of the frying pan into size. His descendant reports "two stories told of him in the family." One of these represents him as saizing

a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen and writes, "I had an escape from an Afri- stopping it; the other talls of a "Woz- likely Vice President in case of Mr. can tiger and a serpent, no less provi-dential. I had left the wagon and wandered to a distance among the him to a trial of strength. The Major become one of the leading lights of the dential of strength. The Major become one of the leading lights of the  $\overline{E_{n}^{\text{MPLOYMENT}, \text{Male and female, salary of $30 a wock and expenses. Europer first first of this particulars free.}} = \underbrace{\overline{E_{n}^{\text{MPLOYMENT}, \text{Male and female, salary of $30 a wock and expenses. Europer first of this and the same time on the shoulder, and the same time on the shoulder, and tearing open his slowly followed the course it took on the shoulder, and tearing open his slowly followed the course it took of took of the first order of the source of the s$ 

enthusiastic supplications, and, as I had a duplicate knife on board, I took ing the robe over my shoulders I reexhibiting her prize to every one she Mr. Raudal is harming un

William Abbott, who died recently at Victoria, was one of a company who struck rich pay on Williams' Creek in 1861, arriving at Victoria with three hundred pounds of gold in the fall of that year. On one occasion he entered a saloon and shied a handful of \$20 pieces at a mirror, shattering it. When reproached by the barkeeper, he "revuested him to "keep the beast for the damage." On another occasion he and another Caribooito astonished Government street by throwing \$20 pieces at each other until interrupted by the police. He has been known to stake \$10,000 on a hand at poker. After two or three years' prosperity, Abbott got to the bottom of his claim and his purse at the same time, and was miserably poor at the time of his death,

When Mr. Doseby returned home at twelve o'clock one night last week, and found his wife had not gone to bed, he explained for the ninth time that he was down town waiting for the (hic) 'lection returns. "The same old story," the Centennial year the election returns come in four weeks slower than usual. If you don't return home earlier to-morrow night I'll return home to mother." He came home at eight o'clock, and his wife fearing he was sick, wanted to put a mustard plaster on him where it would do the most good .-- Norr, Herald,

In a long and labored article on American elections, the Osservators Romano asserts that his advanced age alone prevented the Republicans from nominating Wm. Cullen Bryrant; that Mr. Wendell Philips would be most

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