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And they may be very cold, Asking not for kiss of thine, Hidden in the quiet mould Kins me: I have loved thee long. Years thy smile has been my light, Camly looking in thine eyez-

Therefore, kiss me, sweet, to-night Kiss me, that when stars grow pale, Wandering up the Heavenly side, Mourning spirits may not say, Twas for love of thee she died. Kisa me, ere another year,

You will not be very sad, Knowing that you kissed me so. Kiss me; our poor lamp of life diveth such uncertain light, Little time for love or joy-Therefore, kiss me, sweet, to-night,

If the grave-dust cloud my brow,

SCENES FROM THE Private Life of an Eastern King.

"DUBLLO- PARTRIDGES TO TIGERS." [CONCLUDED.] At length, as they thus advanced, step by step very slowly, Kagra made a spring. His former victories had probably made him a little self-conndent. He sprang, not as if it were a voluntary effort of his own, but as if he were suddenly im-pelled aloft by some uncontrollable galvanic force which he could not resist. The spring was so udden, so rapid, so impetuous, that it had quite the appearance of being involuntary. The Teres-wallah was not unprepared. As rapidly as Kagra hurled himself up into the air, so rapidly did he jump aside; both movements seemed to be simultaneous, so admirably were they exe-cuted. Kagra alighted, foiled; but before he could recover himself, before he could have well assured himself that he was foiled, the Teraiwallah was upon him. The claws of his adversary were fixed firmly in his neck, and the horrid aws were already grating near his throat. It was the work of a moment. We could scarcely see that the Terai-wallah had gained the advan tage-we could scarcely distinguish his huge fore paws grasping the neek, and his open mouth plunged at the throat--when Kagra made another ring a hound in which he evidently concenrated all his energy. The Terai-wallah was tragged with him for a little; the claws that had been dug into his neck were torn gratingly through it; the open mouth snapped fiercely but harmlessly at the advancing shoulder, and Kagra

was free. His neck and shoul ter, however, bor bloody traces of the injury he had received; and o sooner did he feel that he had got rid of his ssailant than he turned with greater fierceness han eyer to assail his foe. " Shavash ! Kagra !- bravo! I'll make it two undred gold mohurs," said the king, turning his prime-minister. "The asylum of the world commands it-two nundred let it be," replied Rooshun, as he took

out his tablets anews: But the inferest of the contest in the arena vas too intense to admit of our attention being withdrawn from it. It was but for an instant that the two tigers stood surveying each other, open-mouthed, after Kagra had shaken off the grip of his antagonist. With distended jaws, the ample mouths opened to their utmost limits, their beautifully streaked skin starting from their forms in excitement, their eyes distended as they watched each other, the ends of the tails moving once or twice, as if with convulsive twitcher, they stood. Ragra was the first to attack again.

This time his opponent was too near to try his former stratagem of slipping to one side. He met him holdly. They stood at that moment near the centre of the arena; and as the sharp claws moved incessantly, and the huge mouths tried to grasp the neck on either side, it was im. possible to distinguish the attack from the defense; all was so rapid. Drawing gradually nearer as they fought with haws and mouths ferociously, uttering fierce narls as they did so, each seemed to have suc-

ceeded in gripping his antagonist. With their mouths buried in each other's throats, and their claws dug deeply into the neck, they rose at length to the contest on their hind legs-straining and tugging, and wrestling, as it were, with such other, each with his utmost force and skill It was a spectacle of startling interest, that; and however you may turn away, good madam, and exclaim horrible! savage! believe me there

and however you may turn away, good madam, and exclaim horrible! savage! believe me there were many elements of the sublime in that contest; and doubtless such contests often take place in the jungle.

They stood more than six feet high as they thus grappled with each other, elevated on their hind legs in a sort of death struggle; their round heads and glaring eyes surmounting the muscular pillars of their long bodies beautifully. It was wonderful to see how firmly the claws were fixed into the neck on both sides. There was no shifting of position, no further grasping either with claw or mouth. It was now a contest of life or death. Both were bleeding freely, and it would chiefly depend upon strength as to which should be thrown under the other, and thereby probably lose his hold.

These things take long to describe, but they occurred very rapidly. There was deep silence in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two wild in the arena and in the gallery as the two

in the arena and in the gallery, as the two wild beasts thus stood confronting each other on their hind legs-deep silence and earnest gazing on all quarters; even the very breathing was suspended in many as they watched the contest. Not for long, however, as I have said. Kagra, more skilful or more impetuous than his antagonist, overthrew him at length, and the two rolled over on the arena; the Terai-wallah on his back beneath, Kagra above. "Shavash, Kagral" uttered the king again, well pleased. "Kagra has the advantage," mutered more than one voice in English. But the advantage was only momentary. The

hind claws of Kagra were being plunged into the belly of his fee, when the Terai-wallah, who never let go his hold for a moment with his mouth, struck one of his fore paws over the face Wheat, Ryc and Corn Wanted, of his antagonist. His claws evidently pierced THIS COMPANY WILL INSURE ON Kagra's eyes; one of them was torn from its socket, and uttering a howl of pain or despair, the mutilated beast relluquished his grip, and would have torn himself from his antagonist. This, however, he was not permitted to do. The Terai-wallah clung pertinaciously to his throat. His teeth were deeply infixed. He was dragged

The contest was virtually at an end. Kagra, now fallen beneath his foe, and fast losing blood, was incapable of regaining the advantage he had lost. The Terai-wallah, thrusting one paw under his lower jaw, forced back the head further until he infixed his teeth still more deeply MODPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

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"He is," said the king, as he gave orders to the servants below to open Kagra's cage and drive off the Terai-wallah. Red-hot rods were thurst through the bars of the enclosure, and the successful tiger was oruelly burnt before he would relinquish his hold t was the most barberous part of the exhitition; and yet it was the only way to save the life of Kagra. At length the Terai-wallah, was driven cage was opened, and he made for it immediate. Super Fine Dress Frock Coats ly, with all the marks of the conquered about

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however. Kagra quickened his steps, reached the cage and buried himself in the furthest corner, cowering like a whipped our.

As for Terai-wallah, he watched his defeated antagonist steadily to the last, never once taking his eyes off him; and then, shaking himself two or three times, he licked his paws, rose majesti cally from his crouching posture, and walked deliberately toward his own cage, which was open to receive him; his torn shoulders, and the large drops of blood which fell from him as he walked proclaming how dearly he had won his victory.

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