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again.

dom much over, but I managed to

scrape along somehow. The hardest job was to learn my way about, for I

reckon that of all the mazes that ever

the principal hotels and stations I got

London I was always at their heels. Sometimes I followed them on my cat

as I could lay my hand upon the men

simply bargained with him that if he

missed the last train he should rejoin him at Halliday's private hotel; to

which Drebber answered that he would be back on the platform before eleven, and made his way out of the station. "The moment for which I had waited

so long had at last come. I had my

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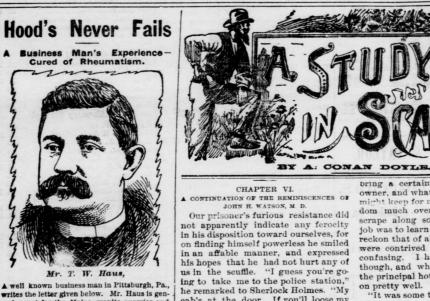
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Mr. T. W. Haus, well known business man in Pittsb writes the letter given below. Mr. Haus is gencab's at the door. If you'll loose my legs I'll walk down to it. I'm not so light to lift as I used to be." eral agent for the Maine granite quarries and

erai agent for the Maine grante quarter and contractor for cemetery and building work, hav-ing an office at No. 708 Penn Avenue. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen—We have a very high opinion of both Hood's Sarsaparilla and Ho.d's Pills at our house and with good reason. I have taken al-meter avery remedy known for rhoumation and Gregson and Lestrade exchanged glances as if they thought this propo-sition rather a bold one; but Holmes

at once took the prisoner at his word, and loosened the towel which he had bound round his ankles. He rose and ost every remedy known for rheumatism, and leel justified in saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only one that does me any good. I must admit I have not taken it steadily, but only when the pains of rheumatism came on. stretched his legs, as though to assure himself that they were free once more. I remember that I thought to myself.

lood's Sarsaparilla has as I eyed him, that I had seldom seen a more powerfully built man; and his dark, sunburned face bore an expres-Always Civen Me . clief, and like many er think of medicine again until the next at

sion of determination and energy which was as formidable as his person-**HOOD'S** al strength.

"If there's a vacant place for a chief and sometimes on foot, but the former "It there's a vacant place for a chief of the police, I reckon you are the man for it," he said, gazing with undis-guised admiration at my fellow-lodger. "The way you kept on my trail was a caution." "You had better come with me," "You had better come with me," Sarsaparilla CURES

rilla and Hood's Pills in our house, and hav said Holmes to the two detectives. "I can drive you," said Lestrade. ed both to dozens of friends Whe "I can drive you," said Lestrade. "Good! and Gregson can come inside with me. You too, doctor; you have taken an interest in the case, and may as well stick to us." I assented gladly, and we all de-scended together. Our prisoner made any of my family are taken sick, no matter with se, the first thing we do is to giv

A Dose of Hood's Pills and follow it up with Hood's Sarsaparilla I assented gladly, and we all de-scended together. Our prisoner made might write several pages in praise of this ex-cellent medicine, but think I have said enough

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scended together. Our prisoner made no attempt at escape, but stepped calmly into the cab which had been Drebber himself was drunk half the his, and we followed him. Lestrade mounted the box, whipped up the caught napping. I watched them late mounted the box, whipped up the horse, and brought us in a very short time to our destination. We were chance; but I was not discouraged, for something told me that the hour had hour a small chamber, where SALE ushered into a small chamber, where

**p**risoner's name and the names of the men with whose murder he had been charged. The official was a white-faced, unemotional man, who went through his duties in a dull, me-chanical way. "The prisoner will be put before the magistrates in the PANTS. course of the week," he said: "in the meantime, Mr. Jefferson Hope, have you anything that you wish to say? I

must warn you that your words will be taken down and may be used against "I've got a good deal to say," our prisoner said slowly. "I want to tell you gentlemen all about it." "Hadn't you better reserve that for

your trial?" asked the inspector. "I may never be tried," he answered. "You needn't look startled. It isn't suicide I am thinking of. Are you a doctor?" He turned his ficree, dark eyes upon me as he asked this last question.

"Yes, I am," I answered. "Then put your hand here," he said, with a

with a smile, motioning with his nanacled wrists toward his chest. I did so, and became at once con-cious of an extraordinary throbbing which was going on inside. The walls of his chest seemed to thrill and quiver as a frail building would do inside which some powerful engine was at

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had seized him again, and he ordered me to pull up outside a gin palace. He went in, leaving word that I should wait for him. There he remained until closing-time, and when he came out he was so far gone that I knew the game was in my own hands. "Don't imagine that I intended to kill him in cold blood. It would only

have been rigid justice if I had done so, but I could not bring myself to do it. I had long determined that he should have a show for his life if he chose to take advantage of it. Among the many billets which I have filled in America during my wandering life, I was once a janitor and sweep-out of the laboratory at York college. One day the professor was lecturing on poisons, and he showed his students bring a certain sum a week to the owner, and whatever was over that I

ome alkaloid, as he called it, which he had extracted from some South American arrow poison, and which was so powerful that the least grain meant instant death. I spotted the were contrived this city is the most confusing. I had a map beside me, though, and when once I had spotted bottle in which this preparation was kept, and when they were all gone I helped myself to a little of it. I was a fairly good dispenser, so I worked this alkaloid into small, soluble pills, and each pill I put in a box with a similar "It was some time before I found out where my two gentlemen were living, but I inquired and inquired, until at pill made without poison. I deterbut I inquired and inquired, until at last I dropped across them. They were at a boarding-house at Camberwell, over on the other side of the river. When once I found them out I knew that I had them at my mercy. I had grown my beard and there was no chance of their recognizing me. I would dog them and follow them until I saw my opportunity. I was deter-mined that they should not escape me again. "The man areas near doing it for a wild. I at hight, blowing hard and mined at the time that when I had my

"They were very near doing it, for a wild. all that. Go where they would about rainin a wild. Wak night, blowing hard and rainin torrents. Dismal as it was outside, i was glad within—so glad that I could have shouted out from pure exultation. If any of you gentlemen have ever pined for a thing and longed for it during twenty long years, and then suddenly found it within your reach, you would understand my feelings. I lit a cigar and puffed at it to steady my nerves, but my hands were trembling and my temples throbbing with excitement. As I drove, I could see old John Ferrier and sweet Lucy looking at me out of the darkness and smiling at me. just as plain as I see you all in this room. All the way they were ahead of me, one on each side of the horse, until I pulled up at

the house in the Brixton road. "There was not a soul to be se a sound to be heard except the dripping of the rain. When I looked in at the window I found Drebber all huddled together in a drunken sleep. shook him by the arm. 'It's time to ge

out,' I said. almost come. My only fear was that this thing in my chest might burst a little too soon and leave my work un-" 'All right, cabby.' said he "I suppose he thought we had come to the hotel that he had mentioned. fo he got out without another word and "At last, one evening I was driving

followed me down the garden. I had to walk beside him to keep him steady, up and down Torquay terrace, as the street was called in which they boardfor he was still a little top-heavy When we came to the door I opened ed, when I saw a cab drive up to their and led him into the front room.



word that all the way give you



COWERED AWAY WITH WILD CRIES

AND PRAYERS FOR MERCY."

ing south to New York and then west ward in an irregular line to Cincinnat and St. Louis is almost wholly covered with a deposit of drift material, in which rocks of various sizes are imbedded, while other rocks, often of enormous size, lie upon the surface. These blocks have been carefully stud-ied by the American geologists, and

ied by the American geologists, and they present us with some very in-teresting facts. Not only are the dis-transported very great, but in very many cases they are found at greater elevation than the place from which they must have come. Prof. G. F. Wright, found an enormous accumulaman being found in New York with 'rache' written up above him, and it was argued at the time in the newspa-Wright found an enormous accumula-tion of bowlders on a sandstone plapers that the secret societies must have done it. I guessed that what puzzled the New Yorkers would puzzle the Londoners, so I dipped my finger in tion of bowlders on a sandstone pis-teau in Monroe county, Pa. Many of these bowlders were granite, and must have come either from the Adirondack mountains, two hundred miles north, or from the Canadian highlands, still further away. This recommutation of bowlders was seventy my own blood and printed it on a con-venient place on the wall. Then I walked down to my cab and found that there was nobody about, and that the night was still very wild. I had decome distance when I and my accumulation of bowlders was seventy or eighty feet high, and it extended many miles, descending into a deep valley one thousand feet below the driven some distance, when I put my hand into the pocket in which I usual-ly kept Lucy's ring and found that it vas not there. I was thunderstruck at this, for it was the only memento

at this, for it was the only memento that I had of her. Thinking that I might have dropped it when I stooped over Drebber's body, I drove back, and, leaving my cab in a side street, I went On the Kentucky hills, about twelve miles south of Cincinnati, conglomerate boldly up to the house-for I was ready to dare anything rather than lose the ring! When I arrived there I walked right into the arms of a police officer who was coming out, and only man-aged to disarm his suspicions by pre-tending to be hopelessly drunk. "That was how Enoch Drebber came over the whole intervening country. In both these cases the blocks must have passed over intervening valleys and hills, the latter as high or nearly In both the latter as high or nearly and hills, the latter as high or nearly as high as the source whence the rocks were derived. Even more remarkable i- are numerous bowlders of Helderberg j, limestone on the summit of the Blue at Ridge in Pennsylvania. which must have been brought from ledges at least have been brought from ledges at least the Rime from ledges at least the Rime from ledges at least the Rime from ledges at least have been brought from ledges at least the Rime from ledges at least the Rime from ledges at least family loads upon their ponies' backs; family loads upon their ponies' backs; family loads upon the rocks family to his end. All I had to do then was to do as much for Stangerson, and so pay off John Ferrier's debt. I knew that he was staying at Halliday's pri-vate hotel, and I hung about all day, but he never came out. I faney that he suspected something when Drebber failed to put in an appearance. He

gray greiss discovered by Prof. Hitch-cock on the summit of Mount Washing-ton, over six thousand feet above sea level, and identified with Bethlehem gneiss, whose nearest crop is in Jeffer come when he was to answer for the life he had taken so long before. I de-scribed Drebber's death to him, and 1 gave him the same choice of the poisoned pills. Instead of grasping at the chance of safety which that offered him, he sprang from his bed and flew son, several miles to the northwest and three thousand or four thousand feet lower than Mount Washington.

at my throat. In self-defense I stabbed him to the heart. It would have been BAROMETER OF THE SENATE. the same in any case, for Providence would never have allowed his guilty hand to pick out anything but the

If the Press Gallery Is Crowded Be Sure Something Interesting Is on Foot. The movements of the press gallery overlooking the senate chamber at Washington are doubtless the safest barometer of the importance of the do-ings on the floor below says the Post. If the gallery seats are well taken up something is surely transpiring in the "I have little more to say, and it's a the gattery seats are well taken up something is surely transpiring in the chamber that is worth watching. If they are empty the proceedings are apt to possess no interest. The public may be mistaken and the visitor's galleries may be overflowing, but the curiosity seekers do not possess the delivate in. "The highways to be cleared as folragged youngster asked if there was a cabby there called Jefferson Hope, and

may be overflowing, but the curlosity seekers do not possess the delicate in-stinct of foretelling impending crises, and if the press gallery be empty, though expectancy be written on every face that peers down from the crowded balconies, no gladiatorial feats of com-peting oratory need be looked for, and disappointment will overtake him who balconies, no gladiatorial feats of com-peting oratory need be looked for, and disappointment will overtake him who disregards the signs. This was well illustrated the other day. When Mr. Gorman arose to reply to Senator Sher-man not more than two or three heads appeared above the row of seats in the



EVOLUTION OF ROADS elopment of the Public Highway tem in the United States.

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The notice: "Keep off the grass," posted in public squares or on unfenced swards, are not so much a forbidding swards, are not so much a not them to children who would play upon them as to older persons who, in the hurry of life, would make crossing-paths be-of the instinctive impulse of pe-

pleasure or trade, will make the short-est practicable cut to get at them.

the white men. In hilly and m or eighty feet high, and it extended many miles, descending into a deep valley one thousand feet below the plateau in a nearly continuous line, forming part of the southern moraine of the great American ice sheet. On the Kentucky hills, about twelve

On the Kentucky hills, about twelve milessouth of Cincinnati, conglomerate bowlders containing pebbles of red of earth work. The forests were many bowlders containing pebbles of red jasper can be traced to a limited out orop of the same rock in Canada to the north of Lake fluron, more than six hundred miles distant, and similar bowlders have been found at intervals pack trains would have been inevitable. Occasionally fallen trees and rocks in fords had to be removed; sometimes an

but he never came out. I fancy that he suspected something when Drebber failed to put in an appearance. He was comning, was Stangerson, and al-ways on his guard. If he though the could keep me off by staying indoors he was very much mistaken. I soon found out which was the window ot his bedroom, and early next morning I took advantage of some ladders which were lying in the lane behind the hotel and so made my way into his room in the gray of the dawn. I woke him up and told him that the hours. New were means the window of his was was means the window of his bedroom, and early next morning I took advantage of some ladders which were lying in the lane behind the hotel and so made my way into his room in the gray of the dawn. I woke him up and told him that the hours has come when he was to answer for the

the trail indicated the general route; the wagon road followed it. With the wagon roads came the obli-gation upon the people to keep them in repair, or at least passable. To ac-complish this the ruling bodies of com-munities made orders that each man should do his allotment of work upon

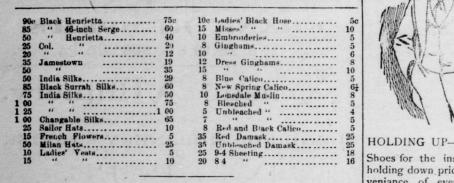
the roads or pay his proper share. One of the earliest of these "orders" 1678-is found among the records of the court at Upland, Pa.: "Ordered, that court at Upland, Pa.: "Ordered, that every person within the space of two months, as far as his land reaches, make good and passable ways from neighbor to neighbor, with bridges where it needs, to the end that neigh-bors on occasion may come together; those neglecting to forfeit twenty-five milder "

order: "The highways to be cleared as fol-loweth, viz.: the way to bee made cleare of standing and lying trees, at least ten feet broad; all stumps and shrubs to bee cut close to ye ground. The trees mark'd yearly on both sydes—sufficient bridges to be unde and kept over all

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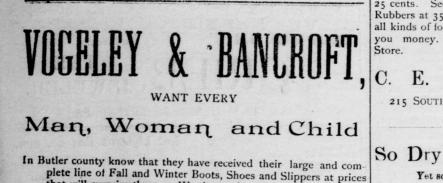
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In the silence of the room I could hear a dull humming and buzzing noise which proceeded from the source. "Why," I cried, "you have an aortic sume to dictate to him. On that the secretary gave it up as a bad job, and

"That's what they call it," he said, placidly. "I went to a doctor last week about it, and he told me that it was bound to burst before many days passed. It has been getting worse for years. I got it from over-exposure and under-feeding among the Salt lake mountains. I've done my work now, and I don't care how soon I go, but I should like to leave some account of the business behind me. I don't want to be remembered as a co cut-

they could protect each other, but singly they were at my mercy. I did not act, however, with undue precipfutation. My plans were already formed. There is no satisfaction in vengeance unless the offender has time to realize who it is that strikes The inspector and the two detectives had a hurried discussion as to the ad-visability of allowing him to tell his story. "Do you consider, doctor, that there him, and why retribution has come up

him, and why retribution has come up-on him. I had my plans arranged by which I should have the opportunity of making the man who had wronged me understand that his old sin had found him out. It chanced that some ediate danger?" the former asked "Most certainly there is," I an-

"In that case it is clearly our duty, days before a gentleman who had been engaged in looking over some houses in the Brixton road had dropped the in the interests of justice, to take his statement," said the inspector. "You are at liberty, sir, to give your ac-count, which I again warn you will be key of one of them in my carriage. It was claimed that same evening and re-turned; but in the interval I had taken taken down."

"I'll sit down, with your leave." the a moulding of it, and had a duplicate constructed. By means of this I had prisoner said, suiting the action to the word. "This aneurism of mine makes me easily tired, and the tussle we had half an hour ago has not mended mat-Shoes for the inspection of all city where I could rely upon being free from interruption. How to get holding down prices for the conters. I'm on the brink of the grave, and I am not likely to lie to you Drebber to that house was the diffiveniance of everybody, holding out bargains within the reach o Every word I say is the absolute truth, with these words, Jefferson Hope leaned back in his chair and began the following remarkable statement. He and ho to the people's patronage to the

consternation of all competitors All people go where they can get the best for their money. See our Infant's Shoes in Red and spoke in a calm and methodical man-ner, as though the events which he narrated were commonplace enough. I can vouch for the accuracy of the Tan at 15 cents. See our Boys Extra High Cut Shoes at \$1.25. subjoined account, for I have had ac-cess to Lestrade's note-book, in which See our Ladies' Fine Rubbers at the prisoner's words were taken down 25 cents. See our Ladies' Storm exactly as they were uttered.

"It don't much matter to you why I hated these men," he said; "it's enough that they were guilty of the death of two human beings-a father and a dearbit model to be death of Rubbers at 35 cents. See us for all kinds of footwear. Will save you money. The New Shoe

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daughter-and that they had, there-fore, forfeited their own lives. After the lapse of time that has passed since , C. E. MILLER, their crime, it was impossible for me to secure a conviction against them in any court. I knew of their guilt, though, and I determined that I should 215 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

be judge, jury and executioner all rolled into one. You'd have done the same, if you have any manhood in you, if you had been in my place. "That girl that I spoke of was to

have married me twenty years ago. She was forced into marrying that same Drebber, and broke her heart over it. I took the marriage ring from Yet so forceful are "spirit" facts. They "whet" up the her dead finger and I vowed that his dying eyes should rest upon that very ring and that his last thoughts should system, stimulate ;ou-pot too much, but just enough to make you better Finch's be of the crime for which he was punished. I have carried it about with me and have followed him and his ac-Golden Wedding. Gibson's and Old Dougherty Whis complice over two continents until I keys are a few of the"spirit" caught them. They thought to tire me out, but they could not do it. If 1 die to-morrow, as is likely enough, I die knowing that my work in this world is done, and well done. They have perished, and by my hand. There Robt. Lewin. Opposite B. & O. Depot, Pittsburg, Fr is nothing left for me to hope for or to

desire. "They were rich and I was poor, so that it was no easy matter for me to follow them. When I got to London Garfield Tea

gether. Drebber answered that the matter was a delicate one, and that he must go alone. I could not eatch what the father and daughter were walking Stangerson said to that, but the other in front of us. "'It's infernally dark,' said he burst out swearing, and reminded him that he was nothing more than his paid servant, and that he must not pre-

stamping about. "'We'll soon have a light,' I said,

striking a match and putting it to a wax candle which I had brought with me. 'Now, Enoch Drebber,' I con-tinued, turning to him, and holding the light to my own face: 'Who am I?' "He gazed at me with bleared, drunken eyes for a moment, and then I saw a horror spring up in them and convulse his whole features, which showed me that he knew me. He staggered back with a livid face, and I saw the perspiration break out upon his brow, while his teeth chattered. At the sight I leaned my back against

the door and laughed loud and long. I had always known that vengeance would be sweet, but had never hoped for the contentment of soul which now possessed me. "'You dog!' I said; 'I have hunted

you from Salt Lake City to St. Peters-burg, and you have always escaped me. Now at last your wanderings have come to an end, for either you or I shall never see to-morrow's sun rise.' He shrank still farther away as I spoke, and I could see on his face that thought I was mad. So I was for the time. The pulses in my temples beat like sledge-hammers, and I be-

lieve I would have had a fit of sort if the blood had not gushed from my nose and relieved me. "What do you think of Lucy Fer-rier now?" I cried, locking the door and shaking the key in his face. 'Pun-

cult problem which I had now to solve. "He walked down the road and went ishment has been slow in coming. but it has overtaken you at last.' I saw into one or two liquor-shops, staying his coward lips tremble as I spoke. He would have begged for his life, but for nearly half an hour in the last of them. When he came out he staggered in his walk, and was evidently pretty he knew well it was useless. " 'Would you murder me?' he stam-

well on. There was a hansom just in front of me, and he hailed it. I fol-lowed it so close that the nose of my mered. 'There is no murder,' I answered.

"Who talks of murdering a mad dog? What mercy had you upon my poor darling when you dragged her from her slaughtered father and bore her horse was within a yard of his driver the whole way. We rattled across Waterloo bridge and through miles of terioo bridge and through mit, we streets, until, to my astonishment, we found ourselves back in the terrace in harem?' "'It was not I who killed her father,'

imagine what his intention was in re-turning there; but I went on and he cried. "'But it was you who broke her in-

pulled up my cab a hundred yards or so from the house. He entered it and his hansom drove away. Give me a nocent heart,' I shrieked, thrusting the box before him. 'Let the high God judge between us. Choose and glass of water, if you please. My mouth gets dry with the talking." I handed him the glass and he drank eat. There is death in one and life in the other. I shall take what you leave. Let us see if there is justice it down. "That's better," he said. "Well, I upon the earth, or if we are ruled by

waited for a quarter of an hour or more, when suddenly there came a and prayers for mercy, but I drew my

house. Next moment the door was flung open and two men appeared, one of whom was Drebber, and the other the other, and we stood facing each was a young chap whom I had never scen before. This fellow had Drebber by the collar, and when they came to by the collar, and when they came to the head of the steps he gave him a here and a bial which expect him has the look which came over his face when to insult an honest girl!' He was so hot that I think he would have thrashed Drebber with his cudgel, only that the cur staggered away down the road as fast as his legs would carry pain contorted his features; he threw his hands out in front of him, stag-gered, and then, with a hoarse cry, fell him. He ran as far as the corner, and then, seeing my cab, he hailed me and jumped in. 'Drive me to Halliday's neavily upon the floor. I turned him over with my foot and placed my hand upon his heart. There was no move-ment. He was dead! private hotel,' said he "When I had him fairly inside my

when I had him fairly inside my cab my heart jumped so with joy that I feared lest at this last moment my aneurism might go wrong. I drove along slowly, weighing in my own mind when it here the source of the principle to be "The blood had been streaming from my nose, but I had taken no notice of it. I don't know what it was that put it into my head to write upon the wall **Garfield Tea** Supplementation have a solution for my living. Driving and there in some descreted have my has the solved the my has the solved the my have to some my have to

"I DESCRIBED DREBBER'S DEATH TO HIM."

here had the bracelets on my wrists, and as neatly shackled as ever I was in my life. That's the whole story, gentlemen. You may consider me to be a murderer; but I hold that I am just as much an officer of justice as you are." So thrilling had the man's narrative

been, and his manner was so impressive, that we had sat silent and ab sorbed. Even the professional detec-tives, blase as they were in every de-tail of crime, appeared to be keenly interested in the man's story. When he finished we sat for some minutes in a stillness which was only broken by the scratching of Lestrade's pencil as he gave the finishing touches to his shorthand account.

should like a little more information, Sherlock Holmes said at last. "Wh was your accomplice who came for the

ring which I advertised?" The prisoner winked at my friend jocosely. "I can tell my own secrets," he said, "but I don't get other people into trouble. I saw your advertise-ment, and I thought it might be a plant, or it might be the ring I wanted. My friend volunteered to go and see. I ple, apparently, that the only good Matabele is a sound one. think you'll own he did it smartly. "Not a doubt of that," said Holmes

A Mouse for a Compa neartily. One of the quaint remembrances of Robert Louis Stevenson's south sea life is that of his Honolulu mouse. A "Now, gentlemen," the inspector re marked gravely, "the forms of the law must be complied with. On Thursday the prisoner will be brought before the small shelf hung over the magistrates, and your attendance will be required. Until then I will be re-sponsible for him." He rang the bell on his flageolet. Out on this shelf the as he spoke, and Jefferson Hope was led off by a couple of warders, while became so tame as to delight in the my friend and I made our way out of friend and I made our way out of novelist's caresses. If it got no im-station and took a cab back to mediate attention it would scratch on the shelf and make a little whine or song to attract its friend, and after a

Baker street. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

time it actually persuaded its spouse to pay a daily visit to the musician in Studying His Part. Father-Here I'm giving you an ex-pensive education so that you shall beits company. me a lawyer, hoping that you may eventually occupy a position on the bench, and you spend your time going to prize fights and the races. studies, father. I want to become a ean't think of anything just now.

What should I put down, do you think? Traveler-Write: Please send by re-turn one hundred yards of cheviot. In police-justice some day. - Brooklyn Life.

"Whereas, the court finds itt necessary that some fitt person bee appointed overseers of ye highways and roads." Very similar methods of making, maintaining and overseeing roads pre-vail to this day. As pioneers and emigrants scattered settlements in all directions from the mother colonies on the Atlantic coast, roads were made and maintained to them by taxing all the citizens residing press gallery Once or twice Mr. Gor-man's eye wandered carelessly in that direction and encountered a tier of vacant seats, but he had not got far into his subject before head after head

tleman at 221B Baker street. I went round, suspecting no harm, and the next thing I knew, this young man them by taxing all the citizens residing in the townships, counties and states through which they passed. When a public road was a much-used thor-oughfare, demanding extraordinary solidity of road-bed and the best conmentally registering their comments on the proceedings. Each man had come from a different direction and from every conceivable corner of the vast block of corridors and committeesolidity of road-bed and the best con-dition of repair, a company was organ-ized, capital was furnished, and the road was handed over by the people to the company, who lowered its grades, bridged its streams, stoned and drained its wheel-way, and, when finished, charged each traveler on horse or wheels a toll for each mile traveled rooms. No one had told them what was on. It was the indefinable instinct of impending news developments.

Great Fighters

King Lobengula, of the Matabele, a greater man than his people, had the satisfaction of knowing that his men were no mean warriors and that he had trained them to go against, and stand it, too, almost anything but machine guns and repeating rifles con-stantly emptied. British defenses in South African warfare are the laager, "There is only one point on which I a fortification formed by throwing

wheels a toll for each mile traveled upon it. Thus the public road became a turnpike; so called because at the places where the toll was collected there were poles armed with spikes set across the road, which turned upon a post-a prickly notice to the traveler that he must pay or stop. The first turnpike in America was chartered in 1702 by the Philadelphia wagons into a circle. In one battle some of the Matabele gallantly pressed up to within fifty yards of the British position, but having poor arms and bechartered in 1792, by the Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike company. It was commenced in 1794, and soon coming poor marksmen, they were no match for the well-armed whites. pleted. There is no more important economic subject before the American people to-day than the best method of making and maintaining the public roads.--Charles McIlvaine, in Lippincott's match for the weitarned whites. Within two hours and a half the Mata-bele attacked the British larger three times. In retreat the Matabele hung some of their wounded to trees and drowned others, it being their princi-Magazine.

A Practical Token. Traveler-Might I ask you to write

omething in my album? Merchant - With pleasure; but I

Congress Should Take Action. That the subject of good roads is im-portant enough to be considered by congress, and in a broad and liberal way, there can be no doubt Before the advont of railroads it was a comthe advent of railroads to was a com-mon saying that a country's civiliza-tion might be measured by its roads. If such were the case now, the United States would be far down in the scale. --Philadelphia Call.

A Duty of the Hour.

What we want to do, as citizens of to-day, is to bring the public into a keen realization of the need of new road laws.—Good Boads.

The Best Place to Land. Friend-Suppose there should be an earthquake here. Your new sky-scraping building would be the first to

Builder-Y-e-s; but we'd land on top. -N. Y. Weekly.

ABOUT TWO IN THE MORNING.

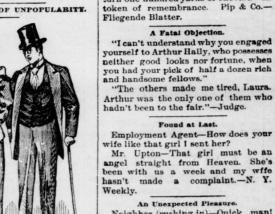
"Von ress the

A Different Kind of Game "Did you hunt while you were in the

east?" "Not much, except with a bellows An Unexpected Pleasure. Neighbor (rushing in)-Quick, mani Your house is on fire, -but you may be able to save it yet. Suburban Resident-Let her burn!-Ub hel for the third before here Suburban Resident-Let her burn!-Suburban Resident-Let her burban Resident Resident

"I-I hardly-how many lodges are you a member of, Hiram?" it'll be the first time this house has warm since I've lived in it -

"Not one, Katie; not one "Well, you may ask parts " Ching



Puck.

She-You say he is unpopular? He-Unpopular? He is so unpopular that when he has a cold nobody offers him a remedy for it dirachelyn

THE HEIGHT OF UNPOPULABITY.

had obeyed me. Then I swallowed the other, and we stood facing each other in silence for a minute or more,

waiting to see which was to live and