

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

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 rongh pine boards. I remarked th
presence of the boat and asked what "It is for you to ride in if yon wish,
he answered in a quivering, shril
voice at which I stepped more closel voice at which I stepped more closel
to him. Then he said, ns he stepped
upon a log, "let's get up on the logs
we'll get a better view." As he di
dit apon a log, better view, As he did
well get at
this I saw, in the hand farthest from
me, the handle of a revolver, and with me, the hande
a powerful spring I leaped up at him, him,
seized the hand holding the pistol and
speaking with all the calmness I could speaking with all the calmness I could
command said: "My dear Rovison,
you do not want to shoot me; it would
年 be the mistake of your life to commit
succh a crime.,"
Instantly his eyes filled with tears,
and Instantly his eyes filled with tears,
he released his hold upon the weapon
nnd answered: "Doctor, I did intend and answered:
to shoot you; I have wanted to do it
for years, but I am vary thankul or years, but 1 am vory thankin
have been prevented. As soon as
heard you were coming up this way heard you were coming np this way
resolved to kill you and end my suf ferings."
"sufferings?" I exclaimed in amaze ment. $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Yes. They have been dreadful for } \\ & \text { years," he answered. "Shortly after }\end{aligned}$ we moved np here and when my boy
became old enough to talk in a mature.
reasonable way, he wonld engage hi reasonnbe
mother in conversation abont his ill
ness ness, about the operation, abont your
skill and about my opposition to you
when you desired the county appoint skin and about my oppositon to you
when yon desired the county appoint-
ment. It was their chief recreation.














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 insanity is believed to have been the
cause."-Detroit Free Press. guant ano curious.








 Glass wonla be a better and more
lasting material than stone for making ing
monuments which are exposed to the wonuments which are exposed
wearing action of the weather.



| clare that in many cases the revolver was absolutely useless, aná rather than lean on a broken reed they preferred to discard the pistol altogether, | A Simple But Styllish Gown. An exceedingly effective disposition |  |
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|  | the simple but stylish gown by May |  |
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| weapon which is useless for its purpose. The same verdict comes from | diagonal, on which the black vor |  |
| the northwest frontier of India. What | shows advantageously, the |  |
|  | being lined throughout with |  |
| ping" revolver whic |  |  |
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| ggested that too mach has be rificed for the sake of lightne | form the |  |
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| and Military Record. | at the top, dis |  |
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| A singular theft was tried by Mr. Beal, first-class magistrate, recently. |  | T |
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| Superstitious Burmans rull out the |  |  |
| hairs of an elephant's tail for talismans, makiag rings out of them and other charms. One Nge Tan Lin went |  |  |
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| into an elephant's shed at Ahloue and |  |  |
| pulled six hairs out of a bull elephant's tail, secreting them in his umbrella. |  |  |
|  | hand. A daintily shaped girdle that |  |
|  | dips in front oloses invisibly at |  |
| umbrella. They fell on some straw, |  |  |
| were picked up and put forward in evidence of theft. The man was convicted and sentenced to receive 20 |  |  |
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| lashes, --Times of Burmah. | 1 |  |


 time in quietly adapting himself to
the greatly altered conditions of his envirumment. He will adopt certain
of our customs and uteusils, but refuses to adopt many others. While
he will always give you the most superstitious reasons for cling ming to
his own time-honored tools, he is
hin quick to decide that the spin its wish
him to make une of any new idea
which will be an actual benefit under

These These Indians use the same fishing-
tacke that Bering found them using
during his explorations of 1741 , aud which George Vanconver found dur-
ing his first visit among them as a
midshipmite wader the midshipmite under the famous Cap-
tain Cook a few years later. are always abundant. Alaskan homes
ing ing grounds. A village is often situ-
ated in a certann location simply to be
near good halibut banks. Hooks nsed in fishing for halibut are usually made
of a fork of spruce root to which an iron barb has been lashed, the only
change from the original being in the
iron barb which somet iron barb, which sometimes takes the
place of the one of bone used in the
primitive hook. All bait is secured to place of the one of bone use in in the
primitive hook. All bait is securred to
the hook by means of a mall cedar cord, which is neatly lashed about the
hook when it is not in nse. Halibut feed near the bottom of the
sea. The Indian has a method, as
ing where it will bo most tempting.
$H$, will tie $a$ gone a few feet above the hook oo his line with a slip-
hee get away, will twitch oot, treleasing to
the rent
the stone and giving the Indian warn ing that he can draw up his tifty or a
hundred pound halibut without the
the hundred pound halibut without the
additional weight of the stone. Be-
tween the hook and the stone sinker is a wooden float whittled in the shape
of a duck, which, in seking to rise to
the surface, draws the hook up the proper distance from the bottom.
S el hooks made after these pat-
terns have been ou the market for
many years, but the lndian has better
suceess with bie His cords and lines are his own pro-
duction. They are made of cediar The cedpre bark is soraped from thelp.
thee with a bone shaped like a chop-
ping knife After soaking for several days, the
bark is beaten into shreds with a hammer made also of bone, and picked
into fine threads, which are twisted
into ords
the by being aud being thed between the hand aud the thigh. Corias of
spruce roots split and twisted are asiso
very strong, vot those made of kelp
are least valued. -Harper's Round
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How a Knight Is Really Made.
The party were conveyed by special
train and royal yacht to Osborne.
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luncheon, nad were conveyed back to
London in time for dinuer.-London
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