Made Miserable by Cidney Trouble.

ne pasge, it is yet afflicted with hig, depend upon it, the cause of alty is kidney trouble, and the first lid be towards the treatment of cortant organs. This unpleasant due to a diseased condition of the

as well as men are made mis-th kidney and bladder trouble, need the same great remedy, and the immediate effect of Root is soon realized. It is sold ists, in fifty-

may have a pamphlet tellmome of Swamp-Root
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of testimonial letters received rers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer nghamton, N. Y., be sure and

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mber, young man," said the

friend, "that in order to sucmust teach people to trust

e done that," answered the oung man. "I have succeeded ginto debt beyond my fondest ons."-Washington Star.

erely an Inference -Mr. De Jones asked me to im the other evening after we introduced. And what did you sing?

-Why, how do you know that Well, I noticed that he didn't

Hester's **English**



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The twining weeds of the water-world Reached out and held me fast; The lithe reeds wove a tangled not To catch me as I passed; The creeping things of mire and mud Beckened and bade me stay; In the treacherous current, swift and strong.

strong.
I felt my weak stem sway;
But thre' them, over them, past the
I took my upward way

Till, white, white, Brimmed with sunshine and steeped in

Till,
Brimmed with
light,
I lifted up
My fragrant cup—
Bloom of the daytime and star of the
night—
capture I gased at the heavens blue
that all my dreams were true

My white leaves bear Never a trace of slime and mold, And the crawling things of the under

World
Have left no taint on my heart of gold.
In peace I rest
On the river's breast
And living, I love, and, loving, live,
And, breathing deep of that upper air,
My life to the world in sweetness give.
Anula Jahassa Filint in Youth's Com--Annie Johnson Flint, in Youth's Com

"FLASH HARRY" OF SAVAI'I.

By Louis Becke.

EARLY 30 years ago, when the late King Malietoa of Samoa was quietly arming his adherents and conciliating his rebel chiefs in order to combine sgainst the persistent eneroachments of the Germans, I was running a small trading cutter between Upolu and Savai't, the two principal islands of the group.

One day I arrived in Apia harbor with a cargo of yams which I intended to sell to an American manof-war, the Resacca. I went alongside at once, had the yams weighed, and received my money from the paymaster. Then I went ashore for a bathe in the Vaisigago river, a lovely little stream which, taking its rise in the mountains, debouches into Apia harbor. Here I was joined by an old friend, Capt. Hamilton, the local pilot, who, stripping off his clothes, plunged into the water beside me.

As we were laughing and chetting, thoroughly enjoying ourselves, a party of natives, young men and boys, emerged from among the trees on the opposite bank. Casting of their scanty garments, they boisterously en-tered the water and began disporting themselves, when, to my surprise, I saw that their leader was a white man, tattooed in every respect like a Samoan. He appeared to be about 30 years of age, was clean shaven, and had light-red hair.

"Who is that fellow?" I inquired. "One of the biggest scoundrels in the Pacific," replied my companien-"'Flash Harry,' from Saval'i. He de serted from either the Brisk or the Zealous British man-of-war about me, indirectly be the cause of an incommanders of several other British I then seated myself on the after warships have tried to get him, they have failed. He is the pet protege of one of the most powerful chiefs in ermmitted four atrocious murders. and, in addition to that, he is a drunken, foul-mouthed blackguard. He only comes to Apia occasionally-when there is no British man-of-war about -and paints the town red, for, although he is merely a loafing beachcomber, he is liberally supplied with money by his chief, and possesses an extensive harem as well. He simply terrorizes the town when he breaks out, and insults every timid European

he meets, male and female." "Why doesn't some one put a bul-

let through him?" "Ah, now you're asking 'Why?' Porter, a respectable local trader, told him that he would be riddled if he came inside his fence; and the scoundrel knows me well enough not to ceme into my place except with a civil word on his foul tongue; but then, you see, Porter and I are Americans. If either or both of us shot the man, no commander of an American manof-war would do more than publicly reprimand us for taking the law into our own hands; but if you or any other Englishman killed the vermin, you would be taken to Fiji by the first man-of-war that called here, put on your trial for murder, and, if you escaped hanging, you would get a pretty turn of penal servitude in the Fiji

We finished our bath, dressed, and set out for Hamilton's house on Matautu Point, for he had asked me to have supper with him. On our way thither we met the master of a German barque then in port, and were chatting with bim when Mr. "Flash Harry" and his retinue of manaia (young bucks) overtook us. The path being narrow, we drew aside a few paces to let them pass; but at a sign from their leader they stopped. He nodded to Hamilton and the German captain, but neither took any notice

of him; then he fixed his eyes inso-lently on me, and held out his hand. "How do yer do, mister? You're a nice sort of a cove not to come and see me when you passed my place in your cutter." Then, with sudden fury,

These the next time I see you I'll seed the court before a strong pall your — arm out of the socket," he said, with an oath; and, turning on his heel, he went off with his following of bucks. All of them were armed with rifles and the long beheading-knives called nifa oti (death knife), and as we three had nothing. we were in an unfrequenced place, and saistance came. In Samoa in those days street brawls were common.

"The next time you do meet him," said Hamilton as we resumed our walk, "don't give him a chance. Drill a hole through him as soon as he gets within ten paces, and then clear out of Samoa as quick as you can."

Quite a month after this I had to sland of Savai'i, and as I was aware that "Flash Harry" was in the vicinity of the place on a malaga, or pleasuretrip, I kept a sharp lookout for him, and always carried with me in my jumper pocket a small but heavy Derringer, the bullet of which was as big as that of a Snider rifle. I did not want to have my arm pulled out, and knew that "Flash Harry," being twice my weight almost, would give me a sad time if he could once get within hitting distance of me; for, like most men-of-war's men, he was very smart

I had come to Asaua with a load of and in the evening went to the resito remain and have supper with him when a young chief named Ulufanua ("Top of a High Tree"), who knew me well, came in hurriedly and told us that "Flash Harry" and ten or fifteen young men, all more or less ence of trading, then, after selzing all the liquor, they meant to give me as the ship that had put the man Laughingly telling the priest that was the better part of valor, I bade him good-by, and walked down to my boat, which was lying on the beach. With two native sailors pulling, we

lost the narrow channel altogether. Then I told one of my men-s sturdy, splendid specimen of a native of the Gilbert islands, named Te Manu Uraura ("Red Bird"), to come aft, and take the steer-oar, knowing had been there you would have felt that his eyesight, like that of all as if you could have eaten a bit of Polynesians, was better than that of the beggar yourself."

ed with the inner part of Asaua har-

bor, I several times ran the boat on

sumberged coral boulders. Finally I

any white man. The poor fellow laughed good-naand order of mine would, when he hand .- Chamber's Journal, cuing pt and took the steer oar from seven years ago, and although the jury which would cripple him for life. thwart and began to pull. We were at this time about 30 yards from the beach, between it and the inner reef Savai'i, and laughs at all attempts to of the harbor. The boat had been sent catch him. To my knowledge he has along for two or three hundred yards without a hitch, and I was thinking of what my cook would have for supper, when we suddenly plumped into a patch of dead coral and stuck hard and fast.

Knowing that the tide was falling, we all jumped out, and pushed the boat off into deeper water as quickly as possible, just as half-a-dozen bright torches of coco-nut leaves flared up on the shore, which revealed the boat dimly to the torch bearers. At first I imagined that the chief of the village had sent some of his people to help us through the channel, but I was quickly undeceived when I heard "Flash Harry's" voice.

"I've got you now, my saucy, quarterdeckstyle of rotten pup. Slew round and come ashore, or I'll blow your

One glance towards the beach showed me that we were in a desperate position. "Flash Harry," who was all but stark naked, having only a girdle of ti-tree leaves round his waist, was covering the boat with his Winchester rifle, and his armed followers were ready to fire a volley into us-if they had not been so drunk.

"They cant hit us, Te Manu," I cried put it into his pocket. to the Gilbert islander, whose inborn breaths. "Most of them have no cartridges in their guns, and they are all

Te Manu gripped the haft of the round; and then I and the native at the bow oar—a mere boy of 16—pulled dropped your purse.' for all we were worth, just as "Flash" Oh, thank you, J Harry" dropped on one knee and fired. as she took it.

Poor Te Manu swayed to and fro for a few moments, and then cried out, "He has broken my hand, sir! is my sister."—Forward.

But go on, pull—pull hard!" Under a spattering fire from the beach-comber's drunken companions,

we pulled out into deeper water and safety; then, shipping my oar, I be a happy one?
sprang to Te Manu's aid. The bullet had struck him on the back of the right hand, and literally cut off three they refuse to visit them.—Judge. your cutter." Then, with sudden rury, as I put my hands in my pockets, "—you, you young cock-a-hoopy —! Do you mean to say you don't mean to shake hands with a white mean to shake hands with a white pain, insisted on steering with his left hand. er I at once here up anchor and me."-Ohio State Jeurnal.

heading-knives called nifa oti (death I never saw "Flash Harry" again knife), and as we three had nothing A few months later I left Samos for but our fists, we should have had a the Caroline group, and a year after-bad time had they attacked us, for wards I was told that he had at last we were in an unfrequent of place, and found the country too hot for him, would have been half-mu dered before and had left the island in a German "blackbirder" bound to the Solomon

Quite six years had passed before I learns, in a somewhat curious manner, what became of "Flash Harry. One day, in Sydney, New South Wales, three captains and myself, all engaged in the South Sea trade, met fer lunch at the Paragon hotel on Circuvisit the little port of Asaua, on the lar Quay. One of the company, a young man who was a stranger to me, had just returned from the Solomon islands. He was very familiar with the whole group and its murderous, cannibal people, and had had some very narrow escapes and thrilling experiences, which he narrated (Later I heard that in 1884 he and all his ship's company had been killed on the Solomon group.)
We were talking of the massacre

of Capt. Ferguson and the crew of the Sydney trading-steamer Ripple by the natives of Bougainville island, in with his hands, and I was but a strip-ling, not yet 20. the Solomon group, when the young skipper remarked, "Ah! poor Ferguson ought to have been more careful. timber to be used in the construction Why, the very chief of that village at of a church for the French mission, Numa Numa—the man who cut him down with a tomakawk-had killed dept priest to obtain a receipt for de- two other white men. Ferguson ivery. As he could not speak Eng- knew that, and yet would allow him lish and I could not speak French, we to some aboard time after time with had to struggle along in Samoan, to hundreds of his people, and gave our common amusement. However, him and them the run of the ship! we managed very well, and I was I knew the fellow well. He told me about to accept his hospitable offer to my face, the first time I met him, that he had killed and eaten two white men."

"Who were they?" I asked. "One was a man trading for Capt. MacLeod of New Caledonia; the other chap was some beach-combing fellow drunk, were coming to the village that who had been kicked ashore at Numa night with the avowed intention of Numa by the skipper. I heard he boarding the cutter under the pre- came from Sames originally. Anyway, the chief told me that as soon a father of a beating—the latter to ashore had sailed, he was speared avenge the insult of a month before. | through the back as he was drinking from a cocoanut. When they stripped under the circumstances discretion off his clothes to make him ready for the oven, they found he was tattooed, Samoan fashion, from the waist to the knees. Then, as he had red hair, they cut off his head and smoke-dried started for the cutter, a mile away. It, instead of cating it with the rest The night was beautifully calm, but of the body, and kept it as an ornadark; and as I was not well acquaint- ment for the stem of a big canoe. A white man's head is a great thing at any time for a canoe's figure-head in the Solomons, but a white man's head with red hair is a great mana."

Then I said to him that I had known the man, and told him his antecedents. "Ah!" he said, "I dare say if you

"I certainly should not have minded

seeing him cooked," I replied, as I turedly. I little thought that this thought of poor Te Manu's crippled

Equal to the Emergence

This is a story of a man who has become a successful merchant. A few years ago he was employed as an office boy and messenger for a large firm. He was sent to collect an account from a firm which was considered very "shaky," and was told to get the money at all hazards.

The debtors gave the lad a check for £50. He went to the bank at once to cash it, and was told by the cashier that there were not enough funds in to meet it.

"How much short?" asked the lad. "Thirty shillings," was the answer. It lacked but a minute or two of the time for the bank to close. The boy felt in his pocket, took out 30 shillings and, pushing through the

"Put that to the credit of -

The cashier did so, whereupon the boy presented the check and got the money. - & Co. failed the next day and their chagrin can be better imagined than described when they found out the trick that had been played upon them.—London Tit-Bits.

An Untimely Interference.

A careless young woman, in starting to leave a car, dropped her purse. A young man, who evidently intended to leave the car at the same time, saw her drop her purse, picked it up and

But this action had not been unnofighting proclivities were showing in ticed. Just as he stepped from the car his gleaming eyes and short, panting an elerly man gripped him by the arm and whispered:

"If you don't give that purse to the too drunk to shoot straight. Let us young lady this instant, I'll expose "Yes, certainly!" gasped the aston-

steer oar and swung the boat's head ished young man. Then, with a grin: "I beg your pardon, Elizabeth, you "Oh, thank you, Jim," she replied,

"I hope you are satisfied," said Jim,

Saved from Their Friends. Crawford-Why do you think their runaway marriage will turn out to

be a happy ope? Crabshaw—Because all their relatives were so angry about it that

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"You should have gone skating with Isn't it Worth 25c. To Be Cured of Constipation

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