Though once I harbored this old hound,

By what right does he stay?

So him at last I caught and bound

And rode long miles away.

Dark paths with many a twist I took, Strange woods with twilight dim; Through byways thick with turn and crook Alone I carried him.

His last cries in a tarn I drowned

D------A ROMANCE OF SENA JULIA

How Tom Annerly Secured an Un-biased Opinion.

ĕ@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ lighted windows of the Traveler's club neighboring tables stare at him curipresented a bright contrast to the gloom ously. of the surrounding stores, and when a other lamps the lights in the smoking room still burned with undimmed ra-

A little circle of half a dozen men sad condition; yes, certainly. were gathered around the great fire- where was I? Oh, in the landslide. place in postures more comfortable than elegant, and were listening with But it did. A crack on the head, a Throwing away his cigarette, Annerly breathless interest to a man who was tumble, and I was senseless. leaning awkwardly against the side of

His hands were thrust in the pockets face and a suggestion of strength in the best of a bad matter, I lay back footsteps died slowly away, and the that never failed to attract and charm cover where I was.

group, and for some moments nothing a broken leg? No? It isn't very pleasfrom the depths of an armchair in and then it all came tack to me. their midst came the remark:

"I say, Tom, that last story of yours was awfully jolly, and that, but-er-it had no romance in it, you know." Annerly looked up and smiled. "My dear fellow," he languidly inter-

posed, "my own life has never contained the slightest thread of romance.' "None of that," resounded from all

"But if you really want a love story I'll give you one secondhand." he fin ished, apparently unmindful of the interruption: When I was in Ceneva some weeks

ago. I met an old acquaintance and fel- and I looked up and saw"low tourist, Graf von Alburg. We took our supper together and grew quite confidential over our cigars and chiantl

At first I was too much absorbed in the flood of recollections which our meeting called up to notice his reserve, myself as to whether I should speak to strong, isn't it?" him about it or not, the count suddenly looked up. He gazed at me in some hesitation for a little while and then

"Annerly, I know well that I can rely upon your judgment, and I want your those beautiful"advice. I am going to tell you my story and want you to weigh all the facts would do if you were in my place. Will

swered "Yes." There was a short pause, | not belp you, sir?" during which the count puffed furiously away at his cigar, and then he be-

"Not long ago I was tramping in the flask out of sight. Boehmerwald mountains and toward side of the tall Schneeberg. The approach to It is long and steep, and I climbing, for I had made all haste to reach the village before darkness set | ing terribly."

"It was, therefore, with a grateful was soon ready for me.

duration, for hardly had I got warm and begun to appease my hunger when a peasant entered the room and asked hurriedly for the Herr Doctor. " 'He left for Auvergne this very afternoon,' said the inukeeper, 'but, dear

'what is the matter?' " 'The people at Sena Julia have fall-

en sick with the plague,' but nature, so long repressed by the man's force of will, here asserted itself, and he sank heavily into a chair.

"'Gott, he is dead; yes, dead!' ejaculated the terrified landlord.

"'Dead! Nensense! He has fainted. for I saw that it was merely a swoon. But where is this Sena Julia?

and might as well be a thousand such a "Nevertheless, there is but one thing

to do, and that immediately." " 'To go at once,' I replied decisively,

casting a look of deep regret at the interior of the bright little inn, and sighing as I saw the pipes and ale which the landlord bad set out on the table. But you know, my dear Annerly, that I like to do what I have to without any delay, and so, without more ado, I began to don my jacket and leggings, the landlord meanwhile putting some food and other necessaries in my knapsack, with many a mournful shake of the head as he pictured my dangerous journey over the top of the Schnee-

"I stepped to the door and opened it. It was torn from my grasp and slammed against the wall. "'You see it will be useless,' shouted

my terrified companion. 'You will never reach that cursed hamlet alive.' "Picking up my little pocket lantern, the light of which was burning steadily beneath its powerful reflector, I dreading nothing, constantly by my stepped out into the darkness, 'Dia-side, ministering to the many wants of

A Startly Surprise,

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden Ind., that for t n years failed in consoling and giving rest. smith of Filden Ind., that for t n years he suffered such t retures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me" he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in o er a year." They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and care Rheumatism, Neurolgia, Nervousness improve digestion and gire. regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism. Neuroligia. Nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try, them. Only 50c. Infallible for constipation, stomach and at Paules & Co's drug store.

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said nothing, he resumed his tale: sudden I had a sensation of dizziness and a feeling as if I were walking

midair, and so I was. saw the earth giving way beneath my feet and realized in a flash how desper-

"Cognac!" shouted the count excited-Although the clock in the tall tower ly, bringing his fist down upon the of St. Mary's had long since tolled out table with a force which made the remained during the relation of the bour of midnight, the brilliantly glasses rattle and the people at the story, and calmly lit a cigarette.

The waiter hastened to fill his order, little later the servant extinguished the for the appearance of the excited count was something ferocious. Then, realizing where he was, he settled down you have told him; that he had done into his chair, lit a cigar and muttered sadly: "My nerves are getting in a Well, other disgustedly.

"I thought it was never going to end. Little circle. "When I opened my eyes, the sun was hesitated and then said:

of his ill fitting trousers, and his lank of way, knowing only that sharp pains of Tom Annerly. My wife, Mrs. Marsa figure was emphasized and thrown in were darting up and down my side, Annerly, looks forward with much relief by the light tints of the wall be-hind him. He certainly was not a "I started to rise, but couldn't, for it night, and I shall take great pleasure handsome man, yet there were an ex- gave me such pain that for a moment in introducing you all." pression of manliness in the strong I thought I would faint. So, making The door closed, the sound of Tom's

the broad shoulders and deep chest again and set my wits to work to dis-"I was very sure of one thing: I was on the ground. Have you ever laid guardman. A silence now fell upon the little upon the ground for several hours with

was heard except the crackling of the ant. Pretty soon I began to remember pine logs upon the hearth. Then out a little about my night's adventure, "Well, I was not dead surely. That was some consolation, and so, opening my knapsack. I took out my brandy flask. After taking a deep draft I felt considerably revived, and next fished

out of my bag a confused mass of cold chicken, rye bread and sausages. "I had just begun my meal when I Heavens! Could I never finish a meal in peace?

"'Are you hurt, sir?' asked somebody

"'Oh, no; just a broken back and a rib or two gone,' I answered savagely. And then curiosity got the better of me

"But you should have seen her! Tall, graceful, elegant, handsome, mag" "Look here, Alburg! If you think I will believe everything you tell me you but I soon saw that something was are much mistaken. A lonely mounweighing upon his mind. Curious to tain, a broken leg. all right; but the carbon.-London Post. find out what it was and debating with beautiful girl is putting it just a little

"Don't interrupt," said the count in a very dignified way. "You may around the secondhand bookshop win-imagine that I was rather startled; dows and fingering the volumes which and to tell the truth I was somewhat

"Leave out the adjectives." heard the wor "If you please, Alburg!"

After a few seconds' thought I an knelt down by my side and said, 'Can I

made reply, hastly putting my brandy

"'Oh, yes.' And she ran away, only evening found myself at Erlachan, to return in a few moments with her which nestles against the precipitous | pretty-I mean her hat filled with clear spring water. She propped me up against a rock, gave me some to drink, | followed. was well nigh exhausted with my and when I had quenched my thirst bathed my head, which was really ach-

"Of course. seuse of relief that I entered the warm going to Erlachen for the doctor, as the inn and, throwing aside my knapsack | man who had gone last night had not and belt, sat down to the supper which returned, poor fellow, and how she had "My pleasure, however, was of short my aid."

"My pleasure, however, was of short my aid."

"Then you come from Sena Julia?" seen me lying there and had come to

"'Yes.

"It was my turn then to tell her of the occurrences of the past night, and when I had finished this and we had made a lunch off the poor remains of heaven, he exclaimed in surprise as he my breakfast I felt so much recovered saw the man totter and almost fall, that I was able to hobble slowly along with the assistance of Marsa."

> "That was her name, she told me." "And how about the broken leg?" "Oh. I forgot. It was not broken, after all, but only sprained, and though

> It gave me much trouble, still Marsa helped me, and"-

"My leg did hurt me quite a little at "'Sena Julia? Why, it is some six miles from here over the mountain gene a good distance, when suddenly the path made a sharp bend to one side and widened out. We were in Sena

"It was as if all life had suddenly departed from the place, and my ears were on the alert to catch any sound of toy or note of welcome. None came, wever. Spellbound we stood and

watched the melancholy aspect. "All at once loud groans came from a neighboring cottage and then curses nd shouts of delirious laughter. It seemed as if bedlam, held in abevance by the lack of sound, had broken loose. om every house there issued strange noises, as of souls struggling with their death agonies, peals of laughter and curses, till the air was rent with the former of the plague and filled with the infection of the pestilence.

"Never did I work as I did in those few awful days which followed. Their memory I can never efface from my mind, for even now I often wake out of a deep sleep with perspiration starting at every pore, enduring again in fancy the suffering of those terrible hours.

"Marsa showed great courage and soon developed into an ideal nurse, the diseased with all the tenderness of a true woman. Shrinking from no danger of contagion, she never once "And then came a time which I can

| ble,' muttered the worthy landlord. | never recall without trembling, for "I shall never forget that awful Marsa herself was stricken at last, and night," said the graf, tilting back in for days her life was in the balance. his chair with a very mournful look, whether the result of the miserable her life, but her constitution, though in despinding lamp, the country in the paper tell, whether the result of the miserable her life, but her constitution, though ing of horrible suffering from burns. chianti or of sorrowful recollections it wasted by the ravages of disease, finalwas hard to decide. "Bring us some ly conquered, and I had the pleasure of ras. hard to decide. "Bring us some ognac, waiter."

If y conquered, and I had the pleasure of seeing her daily grow more strong and daily being conhealthful, and not long after we were sumed by the getically, "it always has a bad effect able to leave the dismal scene of sick- smouldering fire on me to speak of that—that—yes, that frightful night."

He waited a moment, and then, as I news of the pestilence had spread.

In the surrounding villages as soon as the news of the pestilence had spread.

Inflammation, with its force.

"We were married here at Geneva with its fierce burning; ulcera-"To describe my journey is easy; to some days ago, and now, Annerly, comes the reason I have told you this the tissues;

"My mother, with her ridiculous no- most shattered by more unexpected than pleasant, for of a sudden I had a savestion of direction of this mesalliance, as she are only part of ing forward to my union with the Princess Elsa-in fact, it has been her or Dr. P chief hope for many years past. As yet she knows nothing of Marsa, for I puts out the fire of inflammation,

tomorrow morning. I telegraphed her. Annerly, have I acted rightly?" Here Annerly took his hands from his trousers pockets, where they had

"Well," shouted a young guardsman of the group. "what did you tell him?"
"Nothing," said Annerly.

"Why, my dear fellow, what would "Of course I would." rejoined the

An echo of assent went around the put on his hat, walked over to the door,

shining brightly, and it was quite "Gentlemen my little ruse worked betwarm. At first I could remember noth- for than I knew. The Graf von Alburg ing, but gazed about me in a dazed sort figured under the more romantic title

silence.

"By Jove!" murmured the little

Oil of Tobacco. Some interesting investigations have just been published by the analysts of the government laboratory with respect

In making up raw tobacco leaf into the article with which we fill our pipes manufacturers use olive oil, and at one time they made a use of it which, like Sam Weller's knowledge of London, was extensive and peculiar. In order to protect the smoker a paternal legislature has enacted that not more than 4 per cent of olive oil shall be used by manufacturers for "making up" or flavoring." and the businesslike manufacturer has sometimes complained that this 4 per cent is not a sufficient allowance, because the tobacco leaf itself supplies an oil which might be mistak-

en for the manufacturing product. The government analysts have, therefore, experimented with forty-six to- myself." baccos, and they find that the essential oil of tobacco usually exists only in the more than .05 per cent. The oil is ${\bf a}$ paraffin, technically a paraffin hydro-

Fooling Gladstone.

Gladstone was fond of loitering dows and fingering the volumes which were there displayed. If he pickembarrassed at the steady look of ed up a book that interested him, to his surroundings. On one of these "Those gray eyes: but you should occasions a loafer, who must have carefully studied Mr. Gladstone's hab Its. whispered quietly, "Half a crown,

Without raising his eyes from the book Mr. Gladstone put his hand in his pocket and handed over the half "Is there any water near at hand?' I crown. A few minutes later be was going off with his prize when the bookseller, who knew him well by sight, stopped him with a demand for one shilling, the price of the book. "But I have already given you half a crown," said Mr. Gladstone, and explanations

The inhabitants of the countries bordering on India have their own methous of making fire. A Burmese mes-"And then she told me how she was senger recently brought a note to an English official, and the latter observed something resembling a boy's popgun hanging by the messenger's side. Curiosity prompted him to ask the native what it was, and he was surprised to

find that it was a machine for making The native exhibited the apparatus and explained the working, concluding with a practical demonstration. It was a tube, closed at one end and fitted with a piston. At the end of the piston was a groove or cavity, smeared with wax, which was used for making thread or inflammable material adhere to it. The tinder, to keep the old name, is pressed on the wax when a light is

required and is not kept there always. Placing the wisp of cotton on the wax, the native inserted the tightly fitting piston in the tube, then forced it along the latter by giving it a sharp blow. On withdrawing the piston the cotton was found to be alight, having been ignited by the concussion with the compressed air.-Pearson's Weekly.

Gulzot, Thiers and Bismarck.

One day I was invited to doner with the Count of Enzenberg at the restdence of Prince von Bismarck in Berlin. The count, a former charge d'affaires in Paris, was a great collector of autographs. After a repast the count exhibited a sheet of paper on which Guizot and Thiers had affixed their signatures. "It is very interesting," said Prince von Bismarck. "Allow me to show this to my wife." (She was sick in bed at that time.) In a few minutes the chancellor returned. and, returning the sheet of paper to the diplomat from Wurttemberg, he added, "I hope that I did not spoil it by writing something on it.' Here follows what was written on

My long life has taught me that it is necessary to forgive a good deal and forget nothing. Guzzer.

A little forgetfulness does not diminish the sim-My own life has taught me that I have a great real to forget and a great deal for which to brgiven.

Y. BISMARCE.

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Construction of the least of the security of the least of the security t. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat. Chest and Lung Froubles. Keep it near, and avoid suffering death, and doctor's bills. Atea-

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in Tragedy in this form moves a man to

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His First Business Venture. the local grocer. At this time he was explorer, Amerigo. fond of frequenting a public salesroom near his home where all sorts of bargains were offered:

One day I noticed several boxes of soap of a certain brand which I had rooted too deeply in general use to er player. Crawford has fifteen home often been sent to buy at the corner grocery. I thought to myself. "That will go cheap," so I ran to the grocery Hylacomylus had only meant it for and received a promise from the man in charge to buy as much of the soap at a certain figure as I could furnish. Of course he never suspected that I could furnish any of it.

I returned to the salesroom, and when the soap was put up I bid it in, and it was knocked down to me. My name was demanded, and when I gave It in a shril! voice everybody laughed, for I was then only eleven years of

bystanders were amazed when I bid in the whole lot of twenty-two boxes. I had them carried over to the grocery lying on his back evidently dead, being gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. and received the price agreed upon. heard how I had obtained the soap. "Well, I guess I could have done that

I replied that I guessed he could, too, but he hadn't .- Youth's Companion.

caudal appendages present a wornout he gave every appearance of being and moth eathen appearance, like Pedead, while the other robin who had truchio's "old mothy saddle," and his been shamming death hopped on his prodigiously mothy get up ("Taming of legs and proceeded to serve his comby funeral horses, and by other horses | done him. Finally the two birds flew of exquisite outline selected for a par- away together to a neighboring tree. he frequently became quite oblivious | ticular kind of work, but which are somewhat spoiled in appearance by low the People of Sangir Keep Time of bogus tails, artistically joined on to runs out in half an hour, when the botneans. A dealer in horses never looks at a horse with a bad tail, and he always goes to the best market only .-

> The Bird That Flies Longest. Mr. J. Lancaster, naturalist, who pent five years on the west coast of lorida studying birds there, came to he conclusion that of all the feathered enants of the air the frigate bird can ly the longest without resting. He has een one flying for a whole week night

> and day without repose. The frigate bird can feed, collect maerials for its nest and even sleep on the wing. Apparently its wings can e controlled automatically, without the power of its will, and it probably adapts itself to take advantage of the upward or bearing force of the wind. The spread of the frigate bird's wing is great, and it can fly at a speed of ninety-six miles an hour, without seem ing to flap its wings much.

The albatross—that "king of the high seas," as it has been called—is larger than the frigate bird, but if it follows a vessel for four or five days it has to rest on a rock or on the ship itself.

Undigested Food.

The recurrence of the flavor of food for some time after eating is always an indication, writes a physician in a medical journal, that the food is not being properly digested. "I can taste it," we say after eating canned fruits and vegetables preserved by adding salicylic acid or formaldehyde, substances that embalm food against the digestive juices as completely as they protect it from the microbes of the outer air. And "I can taste it" would probably be the report of one who had made a hearty meal on a turkey kept several months in cold storage. "A man trying to live on such meat would simply starve to death or die of blood poisoning," adds the physician.

He does not fail to remind us that the storage warehouse is generally a convenience and a benefit and only when misused a source of danger. But neither he nor any one else could find a good word to say for manufacturers who put slow poison into a food product. The fitting punishment for them would be to give them nothing to eat but their own canned stuff.

She (arrayed for the theater)-Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, Mr. Spoonamore, but it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like fright in this hat too.

He (desirous of saying something complimentary)-It isn't the-er-fault of the lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Han-

BEAUTY SPOTS.

Try lemon juice for whitening the neck. Apply it with a linen cloth. After the head has been shampooed, whenever possible, give the head a sun

A writer states that oily hands may be made comfortable and touchable by wetting them once or twice a day while clean with cologne, alcohol or toilet

A good circulation is essential to the growth of the hair as well as to its color and fineness. A frequent, vigorous brushing with a stiff brush is the best method of obtaining this. A writer upon the complexion says

to touch them night and morning with For a greasy skin nothing is better

cup of distilled water.

Few Americans are aware of the fact from one of the public schools in the that the name of their continent is due poorer section of Boston: to a German scholar. In 1507 Martin Waldseemuller, also known as Hyla- brought you," said a smudge faced comylus, of St. Die, in the Vosges, youngster the other day.
edited a book called "Cosmographise And, beaming her thanks, she asked Introductio," in which he gave a trans- him where he got it. lation of Amerigo Vespucci's description of his voyages.

"Oh, say, dat was easy," he replied.
"I got it off'n a dead lady."

That was just the time when Amerigo's fame filled the world, while Columbus' disgrace overshadowed his merit, To clean flannel blankets a good way and evidently his name had never is to put two tablespoonfuls of borax reached the quiet village in the Vosges and a pint of soft soap into cold water when America trumpeted forth his own sufficient to cover the blankets. When An American capitalist who has glory. So Hylacomylus proposed that, the borax and soap have dissolved, put made a fortune running far into the since the new continent was, after all, in the blankets and let them stand over millions likes to tell a story of his first not a part of the Indies, no name would night. The next day rub them out, business renture and how he saddened suit it better than that of his famous rinse in two waters and hang them to

The book was read far and wide, and so quickly was the proposition accepted that, when later on the true discoverer was known, the name was already be abolished, and was even extended to the north part of the continent, while | five triplets to his credit. the present South America.-National Geographic Magazine.

Some people make it a point never to retire without a light burning in the house. A bit of information worth knowing is that a small even light may be obtained from a small piece of candle all night if fine powdered salt is away a cold in the head piled around the candle until the black quickly part of the wick is reached.

Robins Play at Being Dead. rapidly pulled round and round by an-

other bird of the same species. The naturalist at once came to the conclusion that he had come in time to witness the end of a deadly encounter, and that the live robin was well. You suffer from biliousindulging in the cruel triumph of drag- ness, constipation. Ayer's ging his victim's lifeless body over the

But he was mistaken, for suddenly False tails are extensively made for the live bird went down upon his back, borses, old favorites especially, whose his wings and legs were stiffened, and the Shrew," lii, 2). The, are also worn panion in the same way as he had

ever, are not constructed exclusively aid of an hourglass formed by arrangfor harness horses. I have seen rows ing two bottles neck to neck. The sand Consumption, Coughs and Colds the crupper, hanging up in a cavalry tles are reversed. Close by them a line

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make it of common use as a cosmetic. The effects of ammonia upon the mplexion are directly opposite from the best way to treat freckles, a sure among those who work in ammonia cure in all but very obstinate cases, is factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradua camel's hair brush after dipping it in ally extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance. With people Plymouth J nc.. than the combination of an ounce of who take ammonia into their systems dried rose leaves, half a pint of white in small doses, as with their water wine vinegar and half a pint of rose- and food, these striking symptoms do water. Let the vinegar stand on the not appear so soon. The only effect of rose leaves for a week, then add the the poison that is visible for a time is rosewater. Use a tablespoonful in a a general unwholesomeness and sallowness of the complexion.

> The following incident is reported "Say, teacher, here's a tuberose I

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