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One Good Result of Khartoum's Taking-Fat Khalifa's Fall Was Swift.




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dress. She is noted for wefling the
moxt extraordinary dresses and bon-
nets to be found in the whole of tho
gay capital of France.



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 possens two or three dogs, and these
army animals, as a clase, are highly in-
teresting. Thay toresting. They know when the bugle
calls, and when reveille sonnds they is som buthinge, inowing that the driil
part, but when they have no
年 spective regiment responds more
and that is saying a good
quickly,
deal for alacrity. The Ant as a Farmor.
The little ants have an industry nll
their own in the care and breeding of
insects called aphides which serve them as cows. Although the pphides
do not give mikik, the supply the ants
with a sweet liquil which is ntritious
and pleasant to the taste, The aphides live on the stems of
plants, mad the busy fittle worker.
that cillivivet them build tunnels over

 ants manage to keep their cows from
generation to generation, earefully
proteoting them throngh the wiuter blanket of dry moss, and over this an-
other covering of pastelike subatance.
In the apring, when the yonng are hatho
hatching, the nuts seek food in the
feld., nud not nutil the young aphides
crawl out from under the moss
mos crawl out rom under the moss
blankets do the anta begin the work
of carrying away the winter corver
ings. With the return of summer
 The siorra Nquirrcise.
In the spring, before pine nats aud
hazzel nuttatare ripe the gray squirrel
examines last year's cones to see if a
 the leaves, after making sinre that no
enemy is nigh, nyan Joln Mnir, in the
Athantic. His fne tail flows, now be hind him, now above him, level or
gracefully yarled, light aud radiant a
an standing out electric. His boly seome
hardiy more substauthal than his tail The
of life, , fiery, pungeat, fall of brag nuil
show and fight and his movements have nowe of the elegnat deliberation
of the gray. They are so quick nu
keen they keen they almost sting the oulooker,
and the acrobatic harleqniin grating
ghow he makes of himeelf turns one giddy to see. The gray is shy and
oftentimes stealthy, as if half expeet-
ing an enemy in every tree and bush ang an eneny in every tree and bush
and back of every log; seems to with
to be let sire to be seen, or acmired, or feared.
He in hunted by the Indinum, nad this
of itself is can en of itseif is cause enongh for cautiou.
The Douglan in loss attractive as game,
and is probably increasing in numbery in spite of every enemy. He goes his
ways bold as a iion, np and down nid
across, round and rond the merriest of all the hairy tribe, and a
the same time tremendously earnen and solemum, sunshinend iusuruate, ting.
ling every tree with his electric toes If you prick him, you cannot think he he
would bleed. Ho sems atove the
chauce auil change that beset common mortalk, though in bosily gathering
burs and nuts we see that he has to
work for a living like the rest of tis 1 never found a, deai. Donglas. He
gets into the world and out of it with. out being noticed; only in prime is b
seen, like oome litlo p pants that neve
are noticed except when in bloom.


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 thing to shy. Ho inguired why the
offoc had been disminged, nid was frankly informed that it was becanse
Captain Hawke had disobeyed ordera by quitting the line to fight the Span
ish ship Poder. "What?" eried the indignant mon-
arch. "Disgrace a man for fighting
too much? He ahall be my ndirn" This was the royal verdict, and it is
said that some years later, in 1759 ,
when when Hawke gained a signal victory
over the Fronch fleet, the king was
so overjoyed that his judgment in the so over joyed that his judgment in the
chotce of an admiral had been vindi-
cated, that he pulleet the wig from his
head nnd tieked it about the palace of Kensington for very gladness that he he
had given England as great an ad-
miral,- Youth's Companion.

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 ground, and right on top of him ceame
two big paws, and then he heard his
name. He opened his eyen, and there, name, Ho opened his eyen, and thare,
looking into hin free, wan hiso wn
mother! It was she who had been watching him from the bushes and With a joyoun bark and one leap he
was on tis feet, nakking forgivenesm. was on his feet, naking forgivenesk,
His nother took him home and rend him n very serious ecture on theosed
dienee, aud then washed all the mnd
nad dirt of him and pat him to bed. Coubay Veata In Hawnall.
The Huwaiian cowboy would put
many of hhis wentorn prototypes to
blush as to feats of horsemanaylip to blush as to feats of horsemanahip, for
some of the country ridden over by a
Kanaka "spanion then Kamaka "spaniola" would canse cold
chills to rna down the back of a cowpuills to run down the back of a cow
pancher from the plains of Trexas or
Vebraska. The latter country is level or nt least undulating in its general
character, while in the Hawainn
Islawle it in Islands it is quite the reverse. The
catlle there hane comparatively very
little grazzing hand, and as a ocosse nuence stray far up on the mountain
ides and iuto "the bush" looking for suatenance. When the time comes
tor rounding up and branding, the
Kaukika has no "sooft snap." Some of his riding is a little ehorore of marevel-
lous. Now down a deep grade on rocks aud lave, next into a belt of
timber over flilen tree tranks and
through a tangleal undergooth ant through a tanglead undergrowth, only
to bring up oa the edge of some pre
cipitous guleh. Nothing danuted horsea and riterer scranuble down to the
bottom, ford the inevitable stre np on, flerd other ninevitablas stream and
nere after them. All thevil
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