## AMOR

# u have dreamed that you loved befor lived to millight the ending: have known what it was to live wonder where ile was to ding: thave known for your fouliest days offee when your kind surged 'rou you.

have reached in the night for a tour

come from the darkness that bound you.

If you have looked, and looked but in To meet the eyes that should thra If you have watched and waited for ye For the sound of the yoics that show impet the eyes that should thrall you bu have watched and waited for years or the sound of the voice that should cal

you: If you have listened by day and night For the fall of the footstep near you, If you have watened und west for her, With never a friend to hear you-

With never a friend to near you-If you have hearded your spirit and soul to be worthy of her receiving: If you have adjed a man's best part To the best of your jeant's believing: If you have found that the great gods kno That measure, divine and human. Of all that is sweetest and best in life-The love of a loving woman.

The love of a loving woman. If you can be true and belle<sup>4</sup>0 her true, With the width of the world between y If she can be woman and angel too— Be weak and yet strong to screen you; If you can lay ba't to her tender gaze The whole of your life's long proving; If you can live and wait for her— Ab, the you may call it 'loving!'' —[Fannie A. Mathews, in Pittburg Bulle

# HOW I ESCAPED ISANDULA.

BY WILLIAM M. GRAYDON.

HY WILLIAM M. GRAYDON.

"My dear follow, don't, I beg of you, indo this campaign with the same fight and boastful spirit that character, its the rest of your Bittish troops. Even your commanders, brave and skilled mentioned to be the second structure of the second structure of

Early on the afternoon of the day pre-ceding the massacre our scouts brought in pews of the approach of the Zulus. At first little heed was paid to it. Our intrenchment was a good one, our guns were well mounted, our ammunition was plentiful, and the soldiers were in a cheerful, courageous mood. But towards evening things assumed a more serious aspect. Fresh news came h every moment. Two innis of Zulus

But towards evening things assumed a more serious aspect. Fresh news came in every moment. Two impis of Zulus were advancing from the north, already an impi had taken up its position on the slope to the westward, another was on our eastern flank, and now, to culminate matters, a horde of the grim warriors was steadily advancing from the south. but eastern hank, and then grim warriors matters, a horde of the grim warriors was steadily advancing from the south. Our camp was surrounded, that was cer-tain, and our confidence now gave way

tain, and our confidence now gave way to grave fears. Just before dark, Colonel Chelmsford summoned me to headquarters, and, as I hastened along through the camp, I ob-served with a shiver the strange quietude that had fallen on everybody. The colonel's greeting was very grave. "I have a perilous mission for yon, Blount," he said; "will you accept it?" Without waiting for an answer, he went on:

Blount," he said; "will you accept it?" Without waiting for an answer, he went on: "We are in grave peril, graver indeed than I care to admit. Our position is in-vested on all sides, and against a com-bined attack I don't see that we can hold out long. Sir Evelyn Wood is off some-where towards the Unvolosi-how far away I can't tell. You must break through the enemy's lines, find Sir Eve-lyn, if possible, and hurry him back without an hour's delay. I have chosen you, Blount, becausel know your record, and believe you can accompilsh what I want, if any man can do it." "I'll do my best, colonel," I told him, and then, with a tight clasp of the hand, I hurrled off to make my preparations, for it was now dark. Ind a good horse, and that in itself was everything. I was soon ready, and without saying a word to anybody I rode to the edge of the champ, and, dismounting, started on foot into the darkness, leading my horse by the bridle.

wariors bounding up the cliff only a few yards away. With one spring I was on my feet, and, as I plunged into the errany of the rocks, sperfect hall of ab-sense of the rocks, sperfect hall of ab-sense of the spectra of the spectra is the spectra of the spectra of the spectra of the spectra of the spectra is the spectra of the spectra of the spectra of the spectra of the spectra and the target for a dozen spears. I drew down as far as possible, point is the muzzle upward, for I was re-solved to put a few of them out of the way before I went under. But minute after minute passed on, and not a sound of any kind reached me. Then the sus-picion stole over me that this was a cun-ingly laid plot to induce me to poke up my head and be impaled on an assegat. Fully convinced of this, I remained quiet for the minutes longer, and then slowly thrmst up my head. The gladness of that moment! It was work a day's suffering. Not a Zulu was, coming at a rapid them the day of the grand arb implet through the bush, was a detachment of Englikh cav-aty. The Zulus had spied them indi-distance, and bear arpid retreat. They the day to bis Evelyn Wood's awar, coming at samid the spiel down and the the spiel the spiel. They the dust to bis Evelyn Wood's awar, counte out to bis Evelyn Wood's awar out to bis is the spiel of the come by the bare troopers. They turked out to bis Evelyn Wood's awarcours five miles distant. In an hour I was in his presence, relat-ing the peril of the camp at isandual. Instant preparations were made for a sight march, but just before days they camp wit the terrible things. They were the sole survivors of the massacre. — The XERSCHAUM. gorge that finally let me out on the open country, and then I rode on in earnest, for if it wis a possible thing the beleaguaged men must be saved. Mile after mile I galloped over hill and plain, through jungle and meadow lagid, all the while keeping a sharp lookout for the expected camp fires. Little did I dream of the long distance that separated Sir Evelyn Wood from the earnp at Isandula. I was heedless of time in my excite-ment, and it was a tremendous shock when the first halo of dawn lighted up the gast. Morning already! Where was Sir Evelyn, won, and what was taking place at Isandula? I drew rein on a small ridge overlook-

MEERSCHAUM.

Used for Pipes.

Dragon-Trees.

Sit Evelyn, and what was taking place at Isandula? I drew rein on a small ridge overlook-ing the furrowed plain. For in the dis-tance shone a dim glimmer of water, and on the right lay one of those irregular rock formations that are met with only in Zululand-a great heap of stones towering up from the plain. The situation was full of perplexity. I could not make up my mind whether to go on in the hope of finding Sir Evelyn, of to turn back and take the chances with my frights. My horse, mean while, had gone slowly down the slope, and sudden-try, to my surprise, I found that I was riding through an abadoned camp-ground. Here were the ashes of the thres, the spaces where the tents had stood, the marks of the ammunition wagons, and various camp refuse scattered about. That it was the camp of Sir Evelyn I

about. That it was the camp of Sir Evelyn I had no doubt. But the ashes were cold and dead, and the traces of the march showed that he had retreated toward the Umvolosi probably on the previous morn-

To follow him was useless, and I can

It Comes from Turkey and Is Chiefly

Unvolosi probably on the previous morn-ing. To follow him was useless, and I came to the hasty conclusion to ride back to Isandula as rapidly as possible. But destiny had other views for me. Glancing up from the ground my eyes encountered off to the left a sight that actually left me incapable of motion for a brief period. A horde of dusky Zulu warriors was swarming over the crest of a sloping ridge, fifty yards distant, and in the dim light I could see their ox hide shields and asseguis, and the swarthy gleam of their borwny arms and breasts. The discovery was mutual. With a single shout they came bounding down the slope and were perilously near before I realized my danger. I was off like a streak, heading straight for Isandula, when half a dozen more of the fiends burst out of the bush in front of me, and I dodged down on my hores's neek just in time to escape two or three assegais that went hurtling past. I drew my revolver and shot the fore-most man and then made a dash through them. One big black follow wert down under my horse and I rode over him. I heard his cry of pain and then my horse suddenly gave a mad plunge and I shot headforemost to the ground. An assegai had pierced the poor ani-mal in the lanks and of the went at gal-lop, leaving me decidedly in the lurch. I was on my feet instantly, and before the astonished Zulus realized it, I was bounding with great strides straight across the bush toward the towering mass of rocks. They swept on behind in full cry, and the larger force that I had seen first made a break to cut me off from the rocks.

Used for Pipes. The meerschaum comes from Turkey in boxes. A box holds about fifty pounds, and is worth from \$20 to \$300, according to the size and quality of the pieces. It looks like plaster of Paris smoothed off and rounded. The amber looks like beeswax or large pieces of resin. It comes in pieces, and is worth from  $$2^\circ$  to \$50 a pound. Meerschaum to make a \$5 pipe costs about \$2.50. The amber tips raw cost about one-quarter or one-half as much. When an order comes for a pipe the proprietor goes through the stock of meerschaum to get a piece out of which the pipe can be cut with as little loss as possible. Four-fifths of the meerschaum is wasted, though the chips are often saved and made into imitation meer-schaum pipes.

saved and made into imitation meer-schaum pipes. The meerschaum is first cut on a cir-cular saw into a piece a little larger than the pipe. If the cutting shows holes or cracks the piece is cast aside. Then it is soaked in water for fiffeen minutes and cut the rough shape with a knife. Then a hole is drilled through it and it is turned with a half motion. After the turning the stem is inserted. It is smoothed off when dry, boiled in wax and polished; then it is ready to be sold.

first made a break to cut me off from the rocks. I am at all times a good runner, but on this particular occasion I beat all previ-to us records. I loft the fleet-footed Zulus I behind, dodging from side to side to avoid the flying asseguis, and anhed up to the rocks some yards ahead of the other party, who were sweeping along at the top of their speed. I turned side-ways as I ran and took a snap shot at the leader, who was avaing two asseguis in a most vicious manner, and then in fran-tic haste scrambled up the face of the cliff.

turning the stem is inserted. It is smoothed off when dry, boiled in wax and polished; then it is ready to be sold. The amber is worked with a chisel and trazorlike. A clumsy operator would cut his fingers off with it. An old operator takes the piece of amber in his hand and rounds it with the chisel, the fore-finger of the left hand serving as a guide for the helf hand serving as a guide of the left hand serving as a guide of the chisel to play. When it is rounded it is held against the face of a rough-ened wheel until it is turned to approxi-mately the required size. Then it is put in the same turning wheel and a hole is bored through it. This is for the more common and the put in the same turning wheel and a hole is bored through it. This is for the more common and of 30 cents. It does not take more than a quarter or half hour to finish one of these stems. A stem for a more costly pipe will take a day. The shortest time in which a good meerschaum pipe can be made is three days. That is for a plain pipe. If the pipe is to be carved that time has to be added. Workmen has the metheschaum are swed. The amber duit is melted and made into amberine. The meerschaum pipes are made. It is a common idea that real meerschaum foats on worked into a paste, from which imita-tion meerschaum pipes are made. It is a common idea that real meerschaum hoats on worked, will color better than real meer-schaum does, though it does not last so long and the color is likely to come in streaks. It is hard for a man who is not in the business to tell a real from an imi-tion meerschaum. The best quality of meerschaum, The best quality of meerschaum for a man who is not in the business to tell a real from an imi-tion meerschaum for a man who is not in the business to tell a real from an imi-tion meerschaum for a man who is not in the business to tell a real from an imi-tion meerschaum fore and the inder on a firstower in th a most vicious manner, and then in fran-tic haste scrambled up the face of the cliff. It was split and seamed with crevices and jagged with loose boulders, but no hiding place appeared till I came near the top. Then I saw a crevice down among the rocks just big enough for a man to get in, and in I went in a trice! The top of the cliff projected out over my head, and I had a big, jagged rock in front of me. I drew down into the crevice like a tortoise into his shell, and waited in deep suspense. If I had entertained any hope of re-maining undiscovered I was soon unde-ceived. Theref the scoundrels chattering away down at the foot of the rocks, and presently two or three assegais shivered their points against the stone within a foot of my head. I paid little attention to thom at first, but tried to compress myself into a still smaller space. I lay quiet a moment or two, and then it sud-denly flashed into my mind that those assegais must have been hurled from a point part way up he cliff instend of from the ground below, as I had at first supposed. I This supposition was imme-diately confirmed, for, as I peeped up aver the ledge very cautiously, I discov-ered hulf a dozen Zulus advancing stead-ily up the rocks. The foremost was a big, stalwart man, and, quick as light-ning, he let fly his weapon. I dodged in the nick of time, and then, handing up my revolver, I took aim and fired, and down went the big Zulu to the bottom of the crags, taking along with him two others who happened to be just in the rear. The vegetable and plant life on the Canary Islands has not so luxurious a growth as that which is found on the Madeiras; novertheless there is a great variety of interesting plants which will repay the attention of botanists, and some parts of the islands are like beauti-ful gardens.

some parts of the terms which ful gardens. Of all the botanical wonders which can be seen there, the one which is perhaps most worthy of special mention is the dragon-tree. Alexander yon Hum-boldt was the first one to direct attention of the advantige tree.

others who happened to be just in the rear. Several assegais swept past my ears, and then, as I blazed away indiscrimi-nately, kucking one more man over, the rest beat a hasty retreat down the cliff. A chorus of wild yells rose from the swarming fiends below, and in order to scare them a little I reloaded the revolver and let them have it again. They hur-ried out of range very quickly, and after some consultation squatted down in the bush. into the darkness, leading my noise it, the bridle. On the eastern side of our camp were two hills, on which the Zulus had in frenched themselves. Between the lead to frange very quickly, and after bills was a narrow ravine, and here lay my only hope. If that ravine was under cupled, I was all right; if not, all was up with me, I knew. I picked my way forward very care-fully. The ground was soft and spongy,

boilt was the first one to direct attention to this gigantic tree. The example of this kind of tree which was measured by him was in the garden region of Oratova, on the northern coast of the island of Teneriffe, and had trunk circumference of seventy-inke feet. In place of the second place of the s

JOKER'S BUDGET. ESTS AND YARNS BY FUNN

## MEN OF THE PRESS.

A Very Different Matter-A Hint Evaded-Giving His Sister Away Etc., Etc.

wпу, он, wну?

Samson-Since your marriage, no doubt, the question has often occurred to you whether marriage is a failure. Thompson-Not exactly; but I am continually asking myself, "Why did I consider bachelorhood a failure?"continue consider Epoch.

HORRIBLE PUNISHMENT OF A RUSSIAN "What a horrible punishment!" ex laimed Cumso, as he laid down the

claimed Cumso, as he laid down the newspaper. "What is it, love?" asked his wife. "An American gentleman in St Petersburg has made a Russian eat his words."- New York Sun.

GOLD IN NUGGETS. Not Lady-That was a brilliant, but butting thing, you should not have said, ny dear. Young Lady-Why? Old Lady-Because you are not pretty.

NOT JUDICIOUS

IT ALL DEPENDED.

THE BRIDE WAS DISPLEASED

[Chatter

"Precious Lumps" From Cali-

Mother—I am going out, Mamie, and want you to be a good little girl while am gone, and I'll bring you home a aper of candy. Now, are you going to a good? paper of candy. Now, are just be good? Manie-Yes, I suppose so, but can't tell just how good I ought to be unless I know how big that paper of candy is going to be. -- [Texas Siftings. ANAIAS OUTDORE. Grizzly--What awful liars those real state boomers up in Washington are. Johnson--What have they been doing Johnson — what have have been as up there I Grizzly—Why, when I was up there I saw them teaming with horses, just as we do here; but here is a boom pamphlet that says "the entire country teems with game."—[West Shore.

South Carolina -Georgia - -Tennessee - -Alabama - metal. The Prescott Courier of a recent date

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Georgia. The gold fields of these two States were at times of quite respectably proportions, and yielded now and then a hugget of large size. The most valuable of these was that found in Cabarrus county, N. C., in 1810. It weighed 29 pounds avoirdupois, or 37 pounds (444 ounces) troy. Gold was first found is North Carolina in 1825, the aggregate output up to the end of 1827 being \$110,-900. Gold mining was successfully prose-cuted in Virginia in 1828, the mint de-posits in that State in that year being gold were made a year later to the samount of \$213,000. It may somewhat surprise the Chronicle's readers to learn that the united States from the opening of the United States from the opening the United States from the opening of the United St RECORD OF CONCENTRATED WEALTH.

The "Precious Lumps" From Cali-fornia-Instances of Compact Riches Found in the World's Great Gold Diggings. One of the curious things about the present methods and condition of gold mining on the coast is that, while the ag-gregate output is larger than it ever was, the day of big nuggets seems to be over. Occasionally the local columns of the papers published inghe mining districts contain an item concerning the digging out of a "hefty lump" of the precious metal, but the examples of concentrated wealth are not what they used to be. One of the last discovered nuggets was dug out a faw weeks ago in the Spring Guich creek, above Redding, in Shasta county, by two men while washing gravel. The lump was irregular in shape, being about four inches long by two in diameter and yielded a triffe over \$500 worth of pure metal.

Total -It may, perhaps, be news to many also that until the discovery of the mines of Colorado, Russia was the greatest gold-producing company in the world. The Ural mountains formed the richest dis-trict, and there in 1842, in the Zlatoust mine. a nuovet was brought to light trict, and there in 1642, in the Zlatoust mine, a nugget was brought to light weighing 66 pounds (1,153 ounces) troy. It is now in the Imperial School of Mines at St. Petersburg. Nuggets of big value have also been found in the washings at the base of the watershed between Kwei-chow and Hunan in China, though no record has been kept of their weight or value.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

A sutterny's Keen Scent. A gentleman in New York, the owner of one of the finest collections of buttér-dies in the country, has made an experi-ment which proves conclasively that but-terflies are endowed not only with bright colors, but with marvellously eaute senses. Out of his collection, comprising every known variety, he chose two but-terflies which were only two or three days old, and had never had their freedom. One of these he attached securely by a thread to the fence in the rear of his house in the upper part of New York. He marked the other so that he could identify it, and placing it in a small box carried it down town to one of the ferries, across the river to Hoboken. and some distance into the city of Hoboken. Here it was turned lose. When the experimenter reached his house, severil hours later, he found the two butterflies side by xide on his back fence. The but-terfly which was bu just born and had promptly found its way back to its mate in one of those back yards of New York which are almost indistinguishably alike in their uglines. This seemed a most extraordinary feat to one of a party of gentlement ownon the story was told by the experimenter, and he aked a well-known naturalist

This seemed a most extraordinary feat to one of a party of gentlemen to whom the story was told by the experimenter, and he asked a well-known naturalist whether it could be believed. The nat-uralist answered that the sense of smell, which was undoubtedly in this case the the butterfly's guide, was in many api-mals so wonderfully acute that to him the case did not seem remarkable, much less unbelievable. Bogus Coffee.

Bogus Coffee, A man said to be a cousin of the one who first made wooden nutmegs is making some kind of artificial coffee in Philadel-phia and it has found its way to Pitts-ourg. The manufacturer's disingenuous circular reads as follows: "Dear Sir: I send you a sample of imitation coffee. This is a manufacturedy bean and is composed of flour. You cap casily mix 15 per cent of this substitute in with genuine coffee that runs in price from 20 to 21 cents, and it will improve the flavor of the same. It granulates the same as coffee. If you deal with us it will be in the most complete confidence. This '9.5.' coffee (superior substitute) is packed in barrels, weight about 170 pounds to the barrel. By the use of our bean you can increase your profits one and one-half cents per pound and Improve the flavor. Try a sample barrel, 11/4 cents per pound. No attention paid to postal cards. Send shipping directions. I would not show samples to employes,---[Wash-ington Star.

A Savings Bank Story.

- \$1,631,612 - 9,983,585 - 1,378,180 - 7,267,784 - 89,018 - 211,827

- \$20,052,006

Virginia - -North Carolina -

A Butterfly's Keen Scent

and quarters, I suppose.—[Epoch. THE WAR CONTINUED. Slimkins and his young wife had just completed their first quarrel. "I wish I was dead," she sobbed. "I wish I was, too," he blubbered. "Then I don't wish I was," and the war continued.—[Snacks. "UNDOID UN SOCE

THROUGH HIS NOSE.

THIOUGH HIS NOSE. A barrister had a hard-swearing wit-ness under examination, who exclaimed, with well assumed indignation: "Sir, a lie never passed these lips." "Just so, my friend," said the barris-ter; "I notice that you speak through your nose."—[Illustrated Titbits.

DEPENDED ON THE RESULT.

Passer-by (to Tommy, who has just been fighting)—Wouldn't your father whip you if he knew you had been fight-

ing? Tommy-Well, that depends. If the other boy whipped me, pop would whip me, too; but if licked the other boy, pop would just say, 'I wouldn't fight if I were you, Tommy."-[Lippincott's Maga-rian zine

### GOOD REASON WHY.

Young Physician—There are nine doc-tors in thistown. I'm going to leave. Tewnsman—Not discouraged, doctor? Young Physician—No, only out of patients.

The is generally understood that the hair and unils grow faster in hot weath that any temperature can impart so a terease of lat the growth as Colonel Per temperature to in the daytime impossive weather began, it was noticed that the source of all the party was growth in stonishing rapidity, and the following way: 'Thad five partners that any temperature days....(Commercian that and beard of all the party was growth in dy correct dy moving to the 'to source's was any moving to it forest any any source of the allowing way....(Commercian that the orange temperature can be appresent that any temperature can be appresent to be appresent to the 'bottom that found was it is begin the lass of that the that found was it is begin the lass of the different part that any temperature can be appresent to be appresent the source of the source's of wheat and accor from the source or efforw any the source or the forters's that any temperature can be appresent the that any temperature can be appresent the source's on all the son allow the sourc

A Savings Bank Story. There is an impression abroad that savings banks of the State. But money is a thing that is not lost sight of to any extent, either in savings or other banks, There may be periods of dormancy in the claims made for it; often it is left by design. An instance of that kind od-curred last week at the National Savings Bank of Albany, which was twenty-one part of the saving state of the sav-ings bank pass book, No. 1, issued by it deposited in 1869 for his then infant son by a father, and now, at his majority, the dampoind in 1869 for his then infant son start out, at the book for settlement, and has principal and accumulated interest own personal command, and yet the bank offset shad not seen the book since it was first given out, although they knew that has the son died his heir would have indeposited the son whet his her would have first given out, although they knew that he father was dead and that the son was inviting and growing up an estimable built and growing up an estimable indimet he deposit and interest by legal