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The Word He Didn't Say.

But I kept a-pulling' roses like they all was

An' I did say: "Here's a red un' an' this violet ain't it blue But what I wanted most to say was - "nin"!

as sweet as you?" I recollect, 'twan minin'; no, 'pears like

the san was out.

For I sam your curis a shinin' on your nock.

an' roundate out: An' the moon was—no, she wasn't!—don't think the moon had riz!

(When a follor's got a sweetheart don't she turn that head o' his!)

When we went, to camp meetin' here goes To say to you, and that was jes the one

that wasn't heard! But, since you min't here listenin', with them bright curis round your brow, I'll say, I love you! au'-au'-au' I'm lov-

- FRANK I. STANFON in Atlanta Constitution.

A TIGER'S PLAYTHING.

BY CHARLES D. ROBERTS,

In India once I went out on a hot, dusty plain near the Ganges, with my tifle and one native servant, to see what I could shoot. It was a dismal place. Here and there were clumps of tall grass and bamboos, with now and then at marisk-tree. Parrotssereamed on I crawled back toward the old ti- bow and looked at it. It said to me in the trees, and the startled caw of ger, who lay blinking and scinally that it would be pleasant to try it some Indian crows made me pause and purring. It was plain that she made across the strings. So I did try itlook around to see what had disturbed

The crows almost at once settled flown again into silence, and as I saw which I had left at the place of my last halt; but I had no apprehensions, for I was near the post, and the district was one from which, as was supposed, th tigers had been cleared out some

with a tings of regret because I had thoroughly regained my self-control. come too late to have a hand in the elearance. I was crushed to the ground by a huge many warch seemed to have behind the old tigress' foreshoulder, been burled upon me from behind, My head felt as though it had been dashed with icy or scalding water, and then everything turned black.

If I was stunned by the shock, it was only for an instant. When I opened my eyes, I was lying with my not safely try it. face in the sand. Not knowing where I was or what had buspened, I started to rise, when instantly a huge paw The old tiger gave the cub a playful turned me over on my back, and I saw cuff which sont it rolling to one side. ca tilly Circus about 4 o'clock this afthe great yellow-green eyes of a tiger. The next instant I pulled the trigger, t racon. The crash was tremendoes looking down upon me through their narrow black slits.

I did not feel berror-stricken; in fact, so far as I can remember, I felt mingled with a fierce yell from the guard to the gamins crying the eveonly a dim sense of resignation to the inevitable. I also remember that I noticed with curious interest that the animal looked rather gratified than

cupally gazing up into the brown me, stone dead, eves but presently I made a movement to sit up, and then I saw that I still held my ride in my hand. While vague harassing sease that there was gaish that made me taink little of my d igned to bestow a passing glance other injuries. Nevertheless, the seems from the soft cushions of her aristoand made off with me into the jungle; and still I ching to the ritle, though I had forgotten what use I should put it

The grip of the tiger's teeth upon my shoulder I felt but numbly, and yet, as I found atterward, it was so far from gentle as to have shattered the

Having carried me perhaps half a mile, the brate dropped me and raising her head aftered a peculiar, seft ery. Two cubs appeared at once in answer to the summons, and bounded. up to meet her. At the first glimpse of me, bowever, they sheered off in slarm, and their dam but to conx them for some minutes, rolling me over softly with her pay, or picking me up and laying me down in front of them, before she could convince them that I

was harmiless. At last the connector suffered themselves to be persuaded. They threw themselves upon me with eager though net very dangerous ferocity and beclaws and teeth some it to awaken me for the first time to a sense of pain. I throw off the anarline little animals. roughly and started to crawl away. In vain the cubs tried to hold me. The mother by watching the game with

Instinctively I crept toward a tree, and little by little the desire for excape began to stir in my dazed brain, When I was within a foot or two of the tree the tiger made a great bound, seized me in her jaws, and carried me

back to the spot whence I had started "Why," thought I to myself, "this is just exactly the way a cat plays with

At the same mement a cloud seemed to roll off my brain. No words of mine can describe the measureless and sickening borror of that moment when sic.

it desperately, with a sensation as if I had been falling over a precipiec.

I knew now what I wanted to do with it. The suddenness of my gesture, however, appeared to warn the tiger that I had yet a little too much at though of five his made han the life in me. She growted and shook proud possessor of a little scrap of a me roughly. I took the hint, you may were now short enough and at the cruelest tension.

Again the cube began mauling me I repelled them gently, at the same time looking to my rifle. I wan that there was a cartridge ready to be probered that the magazine was not more than half-empty.

I started once more to crawl away, with the cubs snarling over no and lighted look. The violin was so red, trying to hold me; and it was at this point I realized that my left shoulder the pretty pearl screws did smile at was broken.

no sign of danger, I went on careless- and fell over on my side, as if all but very, very little noise. But presently ly. I was alone, for I had sont back exhausted. My rife-barrel rested on I did begin a capriceio which I like my servant to find my match-box, a little tussock. The beast moved her very much, and it did grow ever head to watch me, but evidently con- louder; and I forget it was midnight sidered me past all possibility of est and everybody asleep. Presently I cape, for her eyes rested as much apon her cubs as upon me.

The creatures were learing at my legs, but in this supreme moment 1 Just as I was musing upon this fact, never thought of them. I had now

> got my sight and covered a spot right | health low down. From the position I was in, I knew this would carry the bullet diagonally upward through the heart. I should have preferred to put a bullet through the brain, but in my disabled upper hand - [From Harper's Weekly. condition and awkward posture I could

Just as I was ready, one of the cubs got in the way and my heart sank, to The New York Press; - and my heart stood still.

breadth. The cusp of the rufle was But everybody, from 'Bobby' on tiger, and the long-berned body straight ning papers, recognized the 'Grand ened itself up in the oir and fell over Old Man." Instantly hands were raised almost on top of me. The cubs and traffic suspended until the Fremier showed off in great consternation,

I don't know how long I lay there, thankful relief. The tiger lay beside

I was too weak to walk at once, so I

more of their ardent attentions. The down in the sand beyond my reach. evidently waiting for their mother to reduce me to preper submission.

I must have him there bull an hour. and my elation was rapidly subsiding before the agony in neighborhier, when at last my man, Gaugest, appeared, tracking the tiper's traces with stealthy enution.

He had not wanted to go for beliebut had followed up the beast without delay, vowing to save the or evenge for they show a spare, loose jointed me before he elept.

The cubs, on his approach, had run off into the covert, so we set out at once for the post. When I get there I was in a raging fever, which with my wounds, kept me baid up for three months.

On my recovery, I found that Gunject had gone the next day and captured the two cubs, which he had sent down the river to Benares, while the skin of the old tiger was spread luxuri maly on my lounge.

You will not wonder that the such; of a cat playing with a money has been come somewhat disasteful to me since that experience. I have sequired so keen a sympathy for the mouse!

The difference of a farthing per angar in the United Kingdom for a joining thearmy or smoking eigerettes. year means no less than \$15,000,000. | -- [Washington Star.

Concerning a Marvellous Musician, From his earliest childhood Ole

Bull was exceedingly sensitive to mu-His nucle who belonged to a realization was thus sublenly fleshed quartet club, used, when playing on the violencelle, to put the little fellow At the shock my riffle slipped from in the empty case, and keep him there my relaxing fingers; but I recovered until his nervous excitement made it impossible for him to remain. In spite of this excitement, he narrowly observed all that the players did; he knew the sounds of the notes long be fere he could name them; and when violin which he received with kisses be sure, and resumed my former atti- and embraces to every one's amaze tude of sampidity; but my faculties ment, he played upon it at once with remarkable correctness.

His next violin was given to him, at his carnest solicitation, two or three years afterward, by his father. He could not sleep for thinking of it. When he heard his father and mother jected into the cleamber. I remem- drawing the deep breath of sleep, he rose and lighted a candle, and tiptoed to the room where the dear violin lay, in order to open the case for one de said he, as Mrs. Childs reported, "and meso! I pinched the strings, just a Having crawled four or five feet. I little with my fingers. It smiled at me let the cubs turn me about, whereups ever more and more. I took up the a good meal not long before, and was, just a very, very little. And it did therefore, in no hurry to disputch me. sing to me so sweetly! Then I did Within about three feet of the creep farther away from the bedroom. beast's striped for simulder I stopped Af first I did play very soft. I make hear something go crack! And the next minute I feel my father's whip across my shoulders. My little red violin dropped on the floor and was broken. I weep much for it; but it no good. They did have a doctor for Laboriously, very deliberately, 1 it next day, but it never recovered its

His father had meant that he should be a clergyman, and in due time the boy was placed at the University of Gottingen. But it was quite uselessstudy or not, music would get the

The Man Who Refused a Dukedom.

An American girl in London writes

"I saw Mr. Gladstone crossing Picmses, cabe, vana and struggling hu-My aim had not wavered a hair - manity on foot stopping the way. of England had safely passed the I sat up and drawn long broath of London Rubicon. Every eye was contered upon the octogenarian. The man about town withdrew hisardest gazing monacle from the passing tailor made leaned against the body of my van- nirl; the 'city man' turned and for quished for and rested. My shoulder the moment forget his stocks and I was looking at the weapon, with a was by this time setting on an an shares. Lady Clara Vere de Vere trees picked me up by the left shoulder about me took on a glow of exquisite eratic rolling barouche - I even functed color. So great was the reaction that I saw a turn of the eye from her ponthe very similarly seemed transferred | dired feetman; 'Tomany Atkins' of I know I fairly smiled us I rapped the Greuntier Guards was for once obthe cubs on the mouth with my rifle lixious of the charms of the blushing burrel. I felt to inclination to shoot mursery maid, and raised his hand in the youngsters, but I would have no respectful salute, while the 'rag tag and bob tail in wild excitement animals soon realized this and lay througed in procession like the colored population of Washington after a brass band, and every now and then here, there goes old tilndstone!"

"With unaffected dignity the first near in England yea, perhaps, in all the world moved through the crowd. eves keen and bright and step as clasthe as a voting man in the prime of life. Paintings, photographs, engraving are but poor portravels of Mr. Gladstone, old man, with few remaining evidences of vigor. But to my mind his 83 years have not dimmed, nor costom taled, his womberful virility. I saw a standy, well knit man, erect and glowing with animation - one who in all respects gave the world 'assurance of a man. For sixty years he has been a luminous figure in the world's histo- | creatures,

An Over-Supply.

So," he said buskily, "you send me away." She could not deny it. "Am I to have no assurance from

"And why?"

now than you know what to do with."

CPILDREN'S COLUMN,

RESIDENCE ATTENNESS OF STREET Underneath the plum tree.

Stood a tiny table. Only spread for three, Baby Bess, the hestern, Very grandly dressed, Doily as the handmabl. Grandpa as the guest.

"Please to take a cookie, Have a gines of wine; Servant, do make haste, new Bring the fruits and sake, I hope, Mr. tirmudjes, You'll a supper make.

Then were plum-tree blossoms Served on blades of grass, Pubbles in the fruit dish Tea wine in each glass; You must. Mr. Grandper.

Come again to tea. Trongs of J. Bover in Frank Leaber.

THE GRAVE OF A PARTITUDE TOOK Prince Liewellyn was a man of note in the time of King John of England. A leader among the Welch princes, he occupied his Bethgelett house only in the hunting season. One year, while living there with his family, he returned from the chase to need his. hound Gelert running toward leim, with lips and fangs running blood. Reaching the house and finding his child missing, and the child's cradle smeared with blood, he turned upon the dog and slew him. When he later discovered the child living and well, he saw that Gelert had really saved him from death by slaying a well that had stolen into the house. In remore, for his hasty deed. Liewell'en expressed his sorrow in the londest terms, and ordered his servants to erect a monument over poor Gelert's grave:

"And now a gallant tomb they raise With costly sculpture decked, And marbles stored with his praise

Pour Gelert's house protest. I fear, however, that when the good wrote there lines he hed-not vasited. Bethgelert. For G lert's grave, although romantically situated, is decked with no costly sculpture. The grovestone itself is a slowler upright neck, standing under a large spreading tree though undoubtedly pheted in it. 100 as iron fence, and during the summer to visit it .- [Harper - Young People.

QUEER THINGS ADOUT PROOF.

From are mainly jude. If they try to make more than a short journey away from moisture to a drought. and then their bodies will dry away. The frog's bones are so seft that he suppose, had barst out of their quarsenreely leaves any dieleton.

A freg meets with remarkable changes | yellow | demons in the light of the during his natural life. He begins as great tougues of flame which new starton egg and batches cut as a fish. That red up in every direction. When Cupt. gills, breathing water slone. In his the top-all bulliards, he ordered the loses the outside part of his giffs and bond to the wind, driving the discoursbreathes nor; so that he has to come and smoke into the fire and ongoto the surface of the water every few tooms and leaving the countries minutes, like a perpense, to get a tresh diremen to the for their lives. The soults of breath;

he swims by sculling with his long tail, the documed vessel, shouting with that After a while his less begin to grow awful hourse cry of terror which one out, his fail becomes shorter an I short , who hears may never forms, for the er, and when he is a complete frog, he boats, the boats? has no tail at all, but swims by kieling. When half frog and half fad, but they were swamped. Many jumped pole, he still has a good deal of pol, on the life rafts, to be instantly and, in addition, by hard legs and washed away. At that moment the mere sprouts of forelegs; so that here forward half of the ship blew up, and a very fanny-locking fellow, A built. 400 human beings were furled instant ther at began nor of earth."

Acain, the induoleents water plants: but when he becomes a trog, he feeds, deck, saw his wife in the fluming above, on attimal life. Tadpoles cut the green and leaped to her side to perish with mess or "scum" that we see so often her. The cattle, of which there were on logs and plants in a stagment post, several hundred on board, had worked and they show a good appetite for soit, their way loose by this time, and decaying water-growths. The forder swept across the decks, a living hurrithe pool, the happier the tadpoles, As | cane. Youth and age went down | bethey are numerous, and thus deveur a fore them, and those who turned to great amount of matter that would flee from this new horror were either make it very unhealthy to live near a impaled upon their horns or dashed stagment pond, they are really nacful into the furnace beneath. Suddenly

ment, whether good or bad, as well an dence with the less of reason. There wells

LOSS OF THE JAPAN. about 300 yards away when there was

An Ocean Horror Recalled by a Survivor's Tragic Death.

Two Thousand People Imprisoned in a Burning Steamship.

Upon what slender threads hang the sequences of history! It so Impteens that one of the bull-water souls that escaped alive from the barning of the Pacific Mail steamer, Japan, in the Formosa Channel, early in October, 1872, was George Lavender, recently found murdered in Detroit. The horrors of that dreadful scene so filled the rest of this wretched man's some experiences, and shut out a the bewildering, bloody glare of sen snake his avoided the blow and at and sky in which night 2,000 men, tempts to strike in return, the bird women and children fled from the interpreses a wing, thus receiving the flames to the sharks, only to postpone the inevitable. This is the tule as long teathers, and immediately strikes but we disped or George Lavender once told it, vowing | again that he would never again follow the

She left San Francisco with a full cargo, it delivers the coup de grace with its and carrying 2,000 passengers, most beak and then deliberately swallows of whom were Chimmon returning to the snake whole, beginning at the tail their bomes with the competence and just before the head disappears they had earned in the States. Her giving it a parling rap on the ground, were Chinese, and in spite of the prohibition against gambling, fantan the secretary bird's appetite, for one low decks. The Chimamon would surpents "as long as his arm," eleven erawl into a space timbered off in the lizards seven inches long, twenty-one until driven away by the heat. They subsides a large quantity of grass-hopcut a plank out over their heads, to personal other insects;" or in other let in air, and bribed the deck hands words, seven and a half feet of snake, to keep silent. It was a grand moone six and a half or lizard, three and a just freshening as the ship entered the massellaneous trilles! hour, when all hands retired for the they had cut for ventilation, I saw five from other birds of prey. - St. James's Lady of the house - "No," "Have von months handreds of tourists on their Chimmen wedged in the grip of death, Budget way through Snowdown make a point each trying to force his way out of the gambling hole, cush determined to soll his life dearly. The flames were even then tousting them - their bursting eveballs exciding in the heat! Their heartrending chricks ring in my cars

"I rushed back on deck. The whole crowd of Christien, some 1800, I should ters and were rushing around like udpole, or political at first has Warsaw jumped from his bed and cut cubits passengers, men, women and During the first part of his career, children, rushed from sole to side of

"Three boats were got into the water, free bulpels at this stage seems "aci- by into the death pit. Their eries in the vortex of flame were beyond but man endurance. One man, safe on the survivors, about 1,000 in number In contraity they will generally est seemed stricken by a merciful Provi-

another explosion, the vast cone of fire and flame shot sideways and disappeared beneath the deep. All that night we drifted, designing the sharks which had eathered in countless theusands, and in the morning we were picked up. Capt, Warsaw was suspendestafter the hearing at the United States Consular Office, the survivors told conflicting stories and the matter dropped out of sight. But the fact is, the Japan was first by Chinese

The Scale Killing Secretary Bird,

gamblers. New York Recorder.

As soon as it discovers a snake it advances toward it without hurry and without hesitation, and when within striking distance it immediately elelife that he rarely spoke of his fear- vates its breast and the feathers of the with all that sweetness close to me-but now week and without losing any time demuch as possible from his mind's eye livers a blow with its foot. If the Wetaked moves airing there, near love's deadly tangs harmlessly upon the The fight is then surmally over, for

if the secretary gets in a single blow The Japan was a side-wheel ship of the sinks is broken, and the some 3,800 tons, one of the magnitis bord, like lightnone, plants its foot cantificat their trading between San firmly on the reptile's neck and head, Francisco, Yecohama and Hong Kong. pressing them into the ground, while But there is nothing refined about one soon all the rage forward and be- writer says he found inside one three forward end of the guards, and play tortoises about two inches in diameter, anything,

light night on the Pacific, the wind half of tertoise, and, say a yard of mon cons in the Straits of Formose. The secretary bird is preferred by Her square sails were set and sho was the Cape authorities for the immersor bowling off some thirteen miles an public benefit it confers in cating poisonous snakes, and a penalty is atnight. "I went to the guards," said tached by lay to its destruction. And Lavender, "to call the Chinemen to if it were necessary hundreds of type ctables and a piece of near, the watch, and as I opened the door witnesses could be called to prove its near the centre of a level-field. Also of the stable in which a number of right to the title of "serpentiatus." cottle were feedler, a dense black Carlon-ly course, too, this bird conent position by human hands, it is still smoke rolled out, followed by shorts be trained and is trained to protect in its rough state. No chisel has of flame. I crawled into the cattle poultry yards, not only from stakes, 13: touched it. The grave is enclosed by pen, and there, through the window which are all too fond of eggs, but

Sunlight and Shadows,

"Do not sympathics with me," hughed Miss Benson, one of the instructors in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind. "Renember, I do not fully know what I must I have always been sightlest, and nevthink of my deficiency as a calemity, Of course, there are times when Hong for sight with a longing that is almost a pain and yet withink I am such a covered that I will not submit to an operation that might possibly benefit Lie but I wally feel there is no hope.

The possibility is simply based on ently days, however, the todpole seen wheel down, thus beinging the shapes the fact that with my defit eye I can nice when you come back. disamgnosis celores. That is, if a brillimit tint is held become that eye I know that there is a difference from that I have here. It is on account of the metoteness shadow. The same if I go into the smalight. I know that | ners." Her Father "Hill is not for then is illumination. I was born money you wish to marry I can let was stacken with morsies, which are exciter temperated no more whatin darkness and an see accustomed to it that I -didon think of blindness as an infirmitive

hope of sight myself this side of the grave."- Pittsburg Disputch.

Must Spare the Crocodiles,

The city authorities of Bombay rebrend and bran dough; and, as a of lear were changed into chicks cently ordered that means be adopted special relieb, will sometimes lunch on of laughter, a laughter that chills my to kill all the crocodiles in the vicinity blood to this day. By scores and hun- asdangerous reptiles. The health officer The common frog gets his final dreds they leaped over the bulwarks of the city has entered an earnest proshape in the first season; but the built into the sea, and the Japan gave a test against this order, declaring that frog goes under the mud for the win. sudden burch to port which told that the erocosides are the best and only ter, while still a tadpole; and it takes the end had come. With eight other possible scavengers of the water reser-"Because you have more assurance at least another sammer, and some men I paddled away on a raft from voirs, where they dwell, speedily mak times move, before he has full right to this mountain of flames, whose heat ing away with all obnoxious sub-And Algernon has not yet determine the called a frog. He is some four had already charred our clothing from stances, and saying that if they are pound in the total trade turn-over of el whether to show his desperation by years from the egg in getting full our bodies, and the dead were so thick exterminated the consequences in the growth, and does not become old for in that water that we could hardly health of the place will be more seabout ten years more. - [St. Nicholas.] keep our paddles clear. We got rious than he likes to contemplate.

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One square, one month -For larger advertisements liberal con

racts will be made.

On the Old-time Perch.

No sat there yester even' beneath the listen-Where still the mornin' glory above the doorway twines.

And the nightingales were singin' just as they

sang of yore.
When first she said "I love you," but now she loves me more

The same old place; the rocker in which she Half fearful that the stars would hear the se-

eret in the sky.

Leatest her way just a little, and said, "I love you?" Sure.
I meant it then, and leved her true, but now

I love her more The old days seemed to come again while sit-ting side by side.

Where first she said, she'd be my wife—we

dim't call it "bride"— I told her then, "How sweet you are!" an' felt my pulses thrill

own happy inads And once more felt the first sweet, joy that comes of holdin hands; Sin seemed to be my sweetheart still—twas

all last an before ch other closer, and we Josed cook other more Atlanta Constitution

BUMOROUS,

Nothing rattles a great belle like a

"She's as pretty as a picture." "But not as her photograph. They never

Cobble-"How do you find trade?" Stone - "That's the great trouble, I can't find it."

Dudeleigh-'I gave myself away the other night." Pruclope-'We'l, don't worry over it. You aren't out

"I hear friend Rudiger has got married to an Italian hely." "Yes, he went to Italy to save his lungs, and now he has lost his heart."

Removed the real to scattle But what we drive to have revented In product is partly whom you by would be Can quickly out a re- the field.

A health journal save von ongict to take three-quarters of an loop for the ner. It is well also to soil a few yeg-

Blanchou - "My poor during, Now

that you are penniless, what just is there in his tor you. Mr. Bleightson - "A lot or it. I can stop, can't

a sna?" "No. I have no sou," "Then give me a little semathing to cat, She "It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties."

He "Rot I haven't mye." She -"Oh, you will have them when we are married. "I dote upon cake "said the languishing maid. "So n ble, so startly, though low.
Tell me now, Mr. Jones, what a your favirite

And he tenderly unovered her, "Yew,"

He - Wifey, love, I am taking part eet my even, or at least, Lagypossi in a ballicon account to morrow." She "I have no objections, love, only don't forget to bring me something

Her Adares - No. six, it is not for her sweet temper and electronic man-

Poisoning as an Art,

Systematic polecimie, as for as "Were I mentable of taking care of European countries are concerned, metall, probably t would feel more has been any coased to exist, eye the force of a light located disposition; edity the report of the Covernment prime to look on the bright sole of Analyst of Bombay that the practice things, if you will excuse the puot and still largely obtains in India. So far really do enjoy my mission in life. My , as ean be gathered the crimes in many eyes do not pain not or burn as they cases seem to be wholly without mosdo there of so many of the blind. In- tive, and the perpetrators are rarely deed, one reason why I am atrand of much amenable to justice. Arsenic, undertaking the operation for the left | as being the cheapest and most easily eye, which some of my friends somuch soldained, is the agent most commonly advise is the fear lest some injury be employed, and as it volatilizes at a done that will mean inture meers. If very neederate heat, no trace is left I undergo any operation it will only when the body is burned. Opium and be to please my triends. I have no strychmine are also med, and occasionally powdered class. Secret poisoning his been practised in all ages, and in almost all countries, and numerous instances of it are mentioned by the classic writers. During what may be called the pulsoning epidemic of tha seventeenth century the practice became a regular branch of education among these who professed a knowl-

"Mingleberry is a bright fellow. Ha ean talk very brilliantly for an hour," and Harkaway.

"Perhaps I met him at the beginning of his second hour," said Daweon - Philadelphia Record.