And not a soul knew which. One day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed. As we were being washed by nurse. We got completely mix-d: And thus you see, by fate's decrees,

Or rather nurse's whim, My brother Jim got christened me, This fatal likeness eyen dogged My footsteps when at school, And I was always getting flogged

When John turned out a fool: I put this question, fruitlessly. To every one I knew. What would you do. if you were me.

To prove that you were you ?" Our close resemblance turned the tide

Of our dome-tie life. For, somehow, my intended bride Became my brother's wife. In fact, year after year the same, Absurd mistakes went on. And when I died, the neighors came And buried brother John.

A FATAL TIGER HUNT.

A fatal tiger bunt, whose details are worth the graphic pen of a Cummings, occurred recently at Chudderhout, India The victim was Mr. Joseph Gay, a young man connected with the English Public Works Department. A man-eater had been infesting the region where he was stopping, and many had fallen victims. Hearing of his depredations, Mr. Macrett, English engineer in the place, and a keen sportsmen, started in pursuit accompanied by Mr. Gay, who was staying with him and anxious to witness a tiger hunt. Armed each with a rifle, and assisted by wallahs, who were set to work to drive The weights of packages is limited to thirtytiger out of his hiding place. Mr. Marrett and one of the shikarees took up their position under a tree, while Mr. Gay, who by the way, was a novice in such matters. with the other shik tree climbed up the tree. All were new eagerly on the look ont, when suddenly the man eater, with a terrible growl, made a spring from a adjacent thicket at Mr. Merrett, who had just sufficient time to drop on his knees and fire, the ball striking the animal en the lower jaw, which it completely shat tered. B fore Mr. Marrett could rise the tiger was upon him. A desperate strug- tirs. gle was the consequence, and the tiger, Mr. Marrett and the shikarees all rolled over each other in the melee. Mr Gay, who was perchid upon the tree exactly overhead, while trying to change his position in order to have a better shot at the tiger, lost his foot and fell straight upon the back of the infuriated animal, which immediately turned upon him most savagely, attacking him with his claws alone, as his under jaw was rendered useless from the shot he had received from Mr. Marrett's rifle. On Mr. Marrett regaining conscioneness, he found he was deserted by all except the shikaree who was kno. k ed down with him in the encounter, but who was not much hurt; and few paces off was the maneater, still engaged in mauling and mangling his helpless victim. His first impulse was to seize his rifle; but this was found to be perfectly useless. it having been considerably damaged during the struggle with the tiger. The brute. now seeing Mr. Marrett move about, left Mr. Gay and retired a short distance, apparently waiting to see what his intentions were. Mr. Marrett-who, strange to say, was only slightly wounded, and his faithful shikaree ran up at once to secure Mr. Gay; but no sooner had they approached the prostrate form than the mouster made a dash at them, and once more took possession of his victim, standing right acroys Five prizes \$1,000 the almost lifeless body and looking Five prizes \$500 Each in GREENBACKS. and defiance, and challenging, as it were, any one to approach him. The beaters Silver-Mounted Harness, worth \$1,500 each! and others who had all this time remains Two Buggies, Horses, &c., worth \$600 each! ed inactive and silent spectators of what Two Fine-toned Rosewood Pianos worth \$500 being enacted at a distance, now after a Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each! great deal of persuasion Mr. Marrettin duc ed them to charge the brute in a body. and with the aid of tom-toms, etc., succeeded in hightening him away to a neighboring hill, where he was soon lost sight of. Mr. Gay was taken home and for a time seemed to progress favorably, but a choking sensation at last seized him and to whom Liberal Premiums will be paid.

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