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If I am week and you are strong, Wby then, why then, To you the braver deeds belong; And so, again, If you have glits and I have none, If I have shade and you have sun, 'Tis yours with freer hand to give, 'Tis yours with truer grace to live. Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand Wish barren life and hand.

'I'm wisdom's law, the perfect code, By leve inspired: Of him on whom much is bestowe I Is much required.

The tuneful thront is bid to sing. The oak must reign the forest's king; The rustling stream the wheels must move The besten steel its strength must prove, Tis given unto the engle's eyes

To face the midday skies. - [Carlotta Perry, in the Argosy.

THE MAN KILLER.

BY 35 QUADE

We had almost reached the source of the Nerbudda River, in the Province of Bengal, India, when we heard of a man-eating tiger which had terrorized a space of country as large as my two counties in the state of New York. The Bengal tiger is held up by showmen and others to be the largest and flereest in India. While this is said: not a fact, as all timers are alike in disposition, and when full grewn do put this animal down as something of left the neighborhood." a wonder. It was, he declared, the largest tiger ever seen in that district. and the animal was positively without terof an hour had slipped away when fear. There were five native villages we heard a heavy breathing at the in the district where he rouned, and in door of the hut. This door, or open-Eve months he had killed and devoured ever 40 people. He had finally grown so bold that most of the people had fled from the district, while the area of cultivated land had been reduced it was to find the tiger's nose thrust

No foreigner can understand the feelings of a native of India towards this dreaded animal, the tiger. Fear timation of his presence was a smalling and supersal ion and helpies-ness are growl. There he stood, looking in all mixed up, and between them the the moonlight as big as a yearling beast has his own sweet way until steer, and as we turned on him he some white man comes along and intered a growl which paralyzed me offers to rid the district of the terrible | for thirty seconds. pest. The idea of whole villager Leing abardoned because a tiger was prowling around strikes one as alse grovelled on the floor in terror. surd, but such had been the easethere, and not the sligh est effort had been made to kill the besst. He had become so embodesied that he would enter a village by daylight, select his gone. We knew where he had gone victin and trot away with the poor to, though. He had spring upon the raised by the terrified villagers who had escaped his tests and claws.

Next morning, ofter receiving the lages, arriving there about adducter-We found the entire poputhem the night before, broken into a greatly enjoying himself. cabin and killed three persons. One

eights hars which were scattered over thally leaped down it was at such a two agrees of ground. To the west of point that we could not reach him. it was a densely wooded country, and We could follow him with our eyes, the thickers came down to within a however. He went trotting down the apt to call hardships that is, to few rods of the huts. The tiger had afrect, stopping here and there to in- steady industry, plain diet, active onhis lair in this forest, and always vestigate a but, and but for the native door labor, and exposure to weather, came down along a nullah or creek, I should have left our shelter and and they preserved these habits. which was deviat that season.

It is a fact that has been verified a bundred times that a man-cating tiger somehow discovers the presence of white hunters about. This fellow had village daily for two we ke, but we knew that he need not be expected on the first toight of our arrival. We watched for him at three different points, but everything was only as if he had fied the neighborhood. Next day we faid our place. The tiger might come by the nullah again, but it was more than probable that he would take some other route, I was to occupy a but at the head of the vilage, the Judge one in the centre and the Calonel was to be intrenched so as to cover the u-ual approach.

The tents were very primitive affairs, being made of light poles and having thatched roofs. The one I occupied belonged to the family recently slaughtered by the tiger. Though knowing the great risk they ran, they had left a window at the leaped in through this hide, which after killing the man, had attacked wife and child simply from a desire

his first appearance in the neighbor- over. He was then pripped by the coat, however

hood he had waylaid three wemen left shoulder, given a twist which going to the spring for water. This throw his body over the tiger's back, portion of them, and that was proof door, though we could watch him that he killed for the sake of killing through the crevices of the wall. and was far more dangerous than the average man-cater.

port-holes had been made in the walls, and I felt that I could give a good account of the tiger should be appear in my neighborhood. It cleared off While I watched at the back of the but the native took the front, and after two long hours had gone by without an alarm he came over to me and

"The beast knows the white hunters are here, and he dare not show not differ much in size, our informant his face. He may even have even

I lay back on my elbow on the dirt floor to coverae with him, and a quaring, had been made secure with poles placed up and down and across. The squares were about six in ches in disinctor, and as we turned our headthrough one of these openings. The brute had got into the village without anyone seeing him, and our first in- wasn't.

"Shoot, Sahib-for God's sake, shoot him?" cried the native, as he

I had to struggle up and get my rifle, which was leaning against the wall, and by the time I had it in hand and had turned about the beast was wre ch unmindful of the initialisto roof, and as he trotted about his weight shook the cabin to its foundations. The cunning old beast knew what I was in there for, and he didn't news, we broke camp and marched propose to become a target. After a ross [the summry to one of the vil- walking about for three or four minutes he coolly lay down and rolled about, as if in play. The dry grasses lace shut up in their cabins and in may have tickled his tible, for he set mortal terror, as the beast had visited up a loud purring, and seemed to be

I set the native, who had a shorgan, of these-a man had been dragged at one of the port-holes, and I took off to the thickets, leaving a plain trail. | unother myself, but the tiger seemed The viriage consisted of about to divine our positions. When he these cases of long life, as indeed by tried to get a shot at him.

eDon't go, Sahib; for the love of heaven, don't go!" pleased the body frightened man. "Everybody is secure and the tiger knows it. He has been in the habit of walking into the seen us. He knows you are a white hunter. He runs away thinking you my word for it, it is a trick of his."

So it seemed to be. We had searce ly lost sight of him down the street when we heard him leap upon the roof again. He had doubled back upon us. After reaching the roof he remained quiet for five minutes, but then hearing us move about, he jumped down and trotted off again. We just got a glimpse of him as he disappeared in the direction of the nullah. Three or four minutes later we heard a wild shout, and the native with me cried

"The tiger has seized some of the

villagers and is off to the thickets!" Every native in that village knew the danger of quitting his but that night, but one of them, waking out back end imguarded. The animal had of his sleep and feeling thirsty, decided to open the door and scenre a was eight feet above the earth, and, drink from a calabach kept in a hole in the earth at the back end of the but. He did not even stop to leak out to to slay. He had gone out of the win- see if the tiger was abroad. The incidow holding to the man's body, and dont shows the strange recklessness of had even walked through the village the natives in general, and explains carrying the dead in his mouth as a how it comes about that the loss of life in that country from wild beasts During the day they told us several is so appallingly great. The man was stories, showing the remarkable bold- no romer outdoors than the tiger ness and ferocity of the heast. On seized him and solied him over and need it. You might put on your over-

was about an hour before sundown, and the heast came walking up the Hg killed two and terribly clawed the street with his burden as cool as you third before she got away. He did please. I could not fire at him from not drag the bodies away or eat any that side until he should geach the

The beast did not come quite to the door, but lay down just where I could The day being cloudy, the tiger not reach him and began to play with would probably visit the village a lit- the dead body. He rolled it over and tic earlier than usual, if at all. At 4 over, struck it with his paws, and in o'clock we ordered all the people to other ways reminded us of a cat retire to their tents, and soon there- playing with a mouse. Fortunately after the three of us took up our sta- for the poor native, he was killed taions, each of us having a man to when first nitacked. I was closely keep us company. My last was broad- watching every movement of the beast, side to the thicket, but the door faced and by and by as he rolled about, he the other way. There was a large came within range. I got one shot window at one end about eight feet and that inflicted only a flesh wound. from the ground, and door and win- The instant the bullet struck him be dow were well recured. Several attered a terrible roar and rashed at the wicket, and threw himself against it with such force that the whole but trembled. Standing on his hind legs he used teeth and claws to try and pull at sunset, and a full moon came up the poles away, and he did not cease to make the vidage light as day, his efforts until I gave him another hallet. Then he sprang upon the roof and for the next ten minutes lax there growling in a way to make our

hair stand up. Meanwhile, all the dogs in the village were barking, and every family had been roused. The noise ought to have frightened the tiger away, but instead of retiring to the thicket he leaped down to the street, seized the dead man about the middle, and with no effort at all regulard the roof. What I feared was that he would tear a hole through the thatch and leap down on us, but this idea did not seem to occur to him. He was severely but not mortally wounded, and his actions showed that he had been rendered doubly savage. While he was grow!ing and mailing the body about I get his exact locatin, and although there lance in fifty of the bul-I stood beneath him and gh the thatch. Oldly enough, the built struck and killed him, though in his dying agones he uncovered almost half the roof, and would have been down upon us in a minute more. He was, according to the official records kept at Nagpoor, the largest and heavier tilger whose death was ever recorded there, and it was put down against him that he had destroyed forty-three people in that me district .- [New York World.

Fruitful Hardship.

The census of several leading nations has been taken lately, and with greater exactitude in the chief foreign countries than we have as yet found possible here. Among the jo,000,000 persons in the Austrian empire, scarcely a dozen were discovered whose years exceed ninety-nine, and in Europe generally it is observed that while the average of age attained is distinctly increased the number reaching great longevity is as much diminished. One point of significant and instructive evidence is afforded by others generally in all times and coun tries. I niversally the cente mrians were trained in youth to what we are Englishman, William Hampson, hale at 110, has lived in an unhealthy neighborhood and in poverty, yet the early hardening of his constitution enabled him to resist the arrows which death bod dealt freely around him in his later years. A Tyrolese will be foolish enough to follow. Take I woman, Maria Geisler, has always tived in the pure air of her native district, ever in practice of regular labor and use of plain food; at 102 she recovered well from a severe illuess and regained her health and fair looks, as if age had ceased to add further wrin kles to her honest and good humored face. With us, former slaves are most frequent among the very longlived, and this corroborates the fact stated .- New York Tribune.

Sometime City Now a Corn Field.

Hindostan, Martin County, Ind., in 1820 was an important manufacturing and trading post. Eastern capitalists owned all the business and the town was settled by Eastern people. In 1822 when it was made the county seat, it had a population of 6000. An epidemic, thought to be cholera, carried off the people by scores. The town was soon depopulated, and where once the town stood is now a field of corn. - i St. Louis Republic.

It Will be Chilly for Him.

Humker (who wants to propose) Miss Scadds, let us go out on the

porch. Shall I get your wrap? Miss Sead Is - Thanks, but I shan't

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Only a boy," did you say' Yes, but the boys of today Shall be the men of tonorraw. unity a boy." -true it is: Ale, but the future is bis-

Men that work nobly today Former or late pass away.

Leaving their labors to others. Sens for their fathers must stand, Youth shall inherit the hord-Learn ye the lesson my brothers. Learn to be steadfast and wise, Foliy and shame to despise Be like the between of story. Ready with perils to cope; Ye are America's hope

Be ber defense and her giory?

GEOVES AND GREEDINESS. Gloves are common enough now anybody and everybody can have them; but it was not always so. In remote ages, indeed, they were worn sometimes, but in warm climates they were considered a mark of effemi-

You would findle dream of one use found for them as far back as the third century, when knives and forkwere not in general use. We are told of one greedy man who always wore gloves at the table, to be able to handle the meat while hot, and so get ahead of the rest of the company, who were not so well protected .- (New York Recorder.

SANTO BY A DOLL

A gentleman in Southern Connectient took not long ago a collie from the Lothian Kennels at Stepney. The dog, after the fashion of his kind, soon made himself one of the family, and assumed special responsibilities in connection with the youngest child, a girl three years of age.

It happened one day in November that the father was returning from a drive, and as he neared his house he noticed the dog in a pasture which was separated by a stone wall from the read. From behind this wall the points out that elephant meat is an excollie would spring up, bark and then

Leaving his horse and going to the spot he found his little girl scated on plainly seen, and as he traced it back Dumb Animals.

harage of Sir Humphrey Davy, which has

I fle found out the important principle on which our gastights depend. to the gas reservoir, but burn only at the critice. He then thought of r bottom he had concentric tubes, with was supplied to the lamp and the

This lamp he lighted and set in most explosive mixture of gases, and, o his delight, it did not explode: low when he showed it to Mr. Tonkin. that gentleman, while applanding the result, stimulated him to give greater perfection, for, as it was, the gas soon extinguished the lamp, and miners would thus be left in total darkness, to grope their way through the subterranean passages.

Davy put it away, and only after much investigation, adopted the wire cloth, which admits the gas and affects the light, but does not extinguish it for a considerable time .- New York

Wheat Goes Down. De Broker-Hear about De Curble.

to bim? Knocked flat.

You don't say so? Was he caugh by the drop in wheat?

Well, yes, something like that, barrel of flour fell on him .- [New York Weekly

AN ELEPHANT RANCH

prising Califonian.

He Proposes to Raise Elephants for Various Uses.

It was several years ago that neode verything in either the animal or the regetable kingdoms will thrive there. foregrew outside the limits of Par-Cathay, and as for animals, California books. is expected in a few years to produce Angeles County, awakenes no surprise.

do, as we learn from an interview position. in the Lis Angeles Mirror, is to raise that he will have an elephant rauch in operation inside of one year. Mr. Newboury does not propose to grow which will be useful. The ornamental ati right, and when he put puts his der best suits its end. first flock on the market he will have fornia if growers have to depend on heat. the circus and menageric demand. elephants, and Newboary feels confident that this will be a simple matter. When his first herd is maturing he will esheate the public up to elephants.

In the first place, Mr. Newburn,

cellent article of food. All African steaks. The full-grown elephont weighs about 7000 pennds, and Mr. Newboary estimates that he can count a stone, with the collie wazging his on some face) pounds of thest-class tail and keeping guard beside her. In meat from each animal Latwente live the light snow their path could be years he expects to see elephant meat for sate in all markets, Steaks as 10 he saw where the little one had walked as bed mattresses will hang appear all several times around an open well in sides, and Freech elephant chaps with the pasture; very close to the brink were handles on them six feet long will the the prints of the buby shoes, but still not the counters. Elephant hisles, he closer, on the very edge of the well, thinks, will be found valuable were the tracks of the collie, who had for leather, "Baltiy thick, perevidently kept between her and the haps, but it can be split. Then there well. I need not tell you the feelings is the lvory, always in good identifial. of the father as he saw the falchity of The clip of wool from an elephanithe damb creature, walking between will, of course, he admire, he small the child and what might otherwise but there were formerly woodly and have been a terrible death.- Our train of the elephant kind, and be does not see why careful breeding new notrevive the species. Fine all Call Cond., elephants' would elothes the considers a Most of our readers know the safety possibility of the future. But it is not done so much in preserving miners expects to be able to teach Unliferalia from explosions of tire-damp. We to profit from the elephant. It is a in a lantera of time wire cloth. Ex- ce-sful in California as in India. plosive as the gas outside may be. It can be readily broken to burness what enters this burns, but does not by and can draw enormous loads. Nor nite and explode what is without. It does be despute altogether of the coswas the invention of Davy when a phont as a driving arismal. He thinks It not malikely that the tall formin mechal, and furnish an extra pair of long and auxious study and experi- trotting elephant may be evolved as sales and top lifts with each pair of the American trotting horse has been, shows, as well as make the soles, for Cabinen may yet call out: "Kels, sir! sale separately. Any one can keld. Nice closed kelt and rapid ele- out the serews when the first soles that the light will not run up the pipe "phant". Of course as a saddle beast are worn and slip on a new pair of the elephant has already proved soles, which it is said are finished he superiority in the Orient, hence and look better man the work lantern for miners. At the top and Its gait, however, at present is irregu- of the ordinary collider. - Rhocboth lar, but Mr. Newbeary sees no reason | Sanday Journal, holes pierced in them by which air why it may not be taught a graceful canter and a swinging gallop. But the most practical place where the ele-

Pillows.

The use of a pillow is not a matter of mere blind usage. It has a physi-The Novel Sheme of an Enter- ological basis. We sleep, for the most part, on the side, and without a pillow the head would be uncomfortably and harmfully lower than the lody.

If will be remembered that Jacob, when fleeing from Esmi, took a stone for a pillow. He needed something for the purpose, and nothing cased to be surprised at anything better than a stone presented which California does. It has come itself. Such practices are common in to be ascepted without question that Africa at the present day. Bishop Taylor probably found it convenient, if not necessary, to take up with them. It must seem the most natural thing in | in lds travels in that land: for on his he world to get any kind of fruit return to this country, he rejected the from California, even if it never be- soft pillows of his friendly losts, and, What though here you are wholly lost to me, sometimes at least, substituted one of

Some people rest the neck histeral is expected in a few years to produce. Some people rest, the neck firstead on Lind and Linds of the head on lead pillows. In Viries, that it will not pay the African growers to set an extraordinary headgears make this. You in the type which you see alone? not pay the African growers to set an extraordinary headgests make this ostrich. Therefore the proposition of provide necessary, and many a civil-Ansan Newhousy of San Gabriet, Law ized woman has been compelled by a -mewat similar coiffure to forego What Mr. Newburary proposes to both the pillow and the recountent

A consideration of the physiological elephants in Southern California. He Teason for pillows will suggest their is enthusiastic on the surject and say, proper thickness. They should morely bring the head to the natural sevel Some pictows are much not tidek. He bending the mock unduly, they intercircus eleplants, but rather coplaints fere with the ourston of the venous blend from the head. The pillow that elephant, Mr. Newlucary explains, is fast fit is up the space above the shade already they may be few, they are not

Again, pillows of feathers are obno objection to selling to circus-men jectionable. While they furnish the If they will pay enough, but he points occided support for the head, they are out that eleplant raising can never be too heating, as they have a remarkable made a leading state industry in Calls, capacity for holding and accumulating

It should be remembered that more Some practical use must be found for blood, and hence more heat, goes to the head than to may other part of the body. Head-heating pillows are against the wholessens maxim, "Keep the feet warm, but the head cook! There is nothing better than the hair

Further, the pillow is for the head imp down again, constantly repeat, explorers speak highly of elephane not for the shoulders. To rest the shoulders on the pillow defeats the very out for which it is used.

of infants in this matter. We have mand something spicy," seca their heads smalen deep in the said the rain with the manuscript, sofis-d and thickest of pirous, and their faces, as a natural consequence, covered with great heads of perspiration. It is no wonder that children so treated die -- Nouth's Companion.

Two Pairs of Shoes in One.

Inc is of English invention, and a us--ists of a removable sale and top lift which can be changed when ween

The feature of the law a ton is said to be a metal place riveted to the unttom of the shoe when fasted. The safe, in the shape of a tan sale, is provided with a stifehed well. Under the west is a thin bond or strip of melai which slishes under the edges of atone in these ways that Mr. Newburry the peate riveted on the bottom of the

The shook is of steel, argument have given an illustration of it, and powerful and intelligent animal, and black, and the joint and of the belf cohested. may say here that it is a light inclosed as a beast of burden will be as such as one is countersunk to be under the shank where it is fastened and held in hite. And this, in subline composure, power by two screws. The top place of the first is fastened in by three

Winged Lunch-fi-nds.

A terrmon resident of Guayarpella phant can be put to immediate use-fulness. Mr. Newboary considers to servations the habits of a pair of resthe the orange grows. Oh picking does which to the best of his belief Mr. Newburry, who amed have their ned somewhere in the trained elephant would be a great-sac- upper Andrs of Temelor. Twice a coss. He would come as a boon to dro-ourse at 2 a. in, and again about orange growers. He could readily 4 p. m - the giant vulture appear on reach all over the tree with his trunk, the Bay of Clauga to help themselves and can fully pick the fault and place to the shellish stranded by the waves It is a tag hung around his needs, or in of the tide or the refuse left behind by a lasker tip on his back. He could acrea of turiois haute so. The propick more oranges in a day than tent vest of personal refreshment occupies mes, and would never strike for high them about half an hour, after which If I were asked to name in these words soar off in a northeasterly direction, the hope of California for the future, toward the highlands of Rio Tambo. I should answer; "Elephants, elephants, With the aid of a good telescope, they can be seen crossing the line of the California has produced so much that in the direction of the grand centra De Ledger-No. What's happens. Is marvellous that it would be rush to chain, in a bee-sine about 200 English predict anything but success for the miles from tide-water. One of the new elephant project. We conserve birds can be recognized by a gap in that Mr. Newbourer may be a little too throught man it is been brighted to be the code feathers of his left wing. enthits lastic ato. Uthe elephant, as a traiter, but on many other points he may be well within bounds. We hope travel an average of 5600 miles a week that he may be able to give his idea at for altocatary purposes - [New York tair trial - (New York Tribuga. | Voice Boor. - | New York Heraid.

Only to You.

Dear, how many the songs I bring to you weren of dream-stuffs, pleasure, and

songs of my life I sing to you, Though no thyme do your dear lips say to

Yet, my pact; sweet songs you bring! When you smile, then the angels play to

Tunes to the silent songs you slug.

All my soul mes forth in a song to you. All my deeds for your sake are done, All my faureis and bays beising to you,

In your name are battles were, Just by living you make my life dear to me, Though your lips never speak my name; To your hands that in drame appear to

Brougher morall that Lask of fame

Though you never will know or see.
Though life a pain to this worship's cost to

Shall a not rise to your soul, which is part

of me Tollyon shall meet not and know your

- In South in Longman's Magazine.

HUMOROUS.

The dogs have had their day, and now the leaves will have their tuen.

The person who is chased by a bear has proof positive that trouble's a Janes in's

When a man weighs his words, found wanting.

The most on official seems quite willing to take anything he can get except the responsibility The enterprising bee keeps up with

the times by having his apartments arranged in sweets. Griffin (coming to the point at

oneco-kitty will you have me? bitty (country businesslike) + Thanks, Mr. Griffin; but I really can't afford The Ruley-Well, old hoss, you seem to have been in a good many en-

gagetients. The Damend-Pm a little disfigured, it's true, but I'm still in the ring We have no use for bear stories," Finally special care should be taken and the editor. Our readers de-·· Well !!

withis story is about a chroatmon bear. The Buers of South Africa.

The Bor carner personides poless. Occupying a farm of from six themsand to ten thousand acres, he contenty himself, with raise log a herd of a few landred head of cattle, which are left almost entirely to the care of the native whom he employed its may be asserted, generally with with, that he never plants a tree, never dig- a well, never makes a road, never grows a blade of corn. Bough and ready cultivation of the soliby the matives he to some extent permits, but agriculture and the agricultureist he holds alike in great contempt. He passes his day doing alssolutely nothing beyond smoking and drinking with a. He is perfectly un-

His simple ignorance is nufathoma he haves with his wife, his sons and his daughters, being proud that his children should grow up as ignorant. gresslys as himself. In the winter time he moves with his hard of cattle into the better pastures and milder climate of the low country yeldt and fives as lifty and notessiy in his wagon as he does in his farmhouse.

The summer sees him returning home, and so on year after year, gencration after generation, the Boer farmer drags out the most degraded and ignoble existence ever experienced by a race with any pactentions to

I have. I must admit, met some gersome in government or les and else. where of Poer, or Datch birth who are rentirely excluded from the scope of these remarks, whose manners were polite and amerble, who were auxious to show kindness and hospitality, and whose conversation was distinguished by original ideas and liberal senti-

These, however, are but bright exceptions. I speak of the nation as a whole, as I think I have seen it. I turn my back stadly on these neople. hastening northward to lands possessing, I hope, equal wealth, brighter prospects, reserved for more worthy possessors and entitled to happier destinies. Trejeice, after all that I have seen in the Transvanl, that the country and the people of the Matabell and the Mashona have been resented in the nick of time, owing to the genius of Mr. Rhodes and the tardy vigor of the British government, from the withering and mortal grasp of the