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THE WILSON MASSACRE.

It Resembles the Disaster at Isandhiwana and the Slaughter of Custer.

The massacre by Matabeles of Captain Wilson and his little band of brave follow-ers is only an incident in the history of the struggle for white supremacy in Africa. Rivers of blood have flowed in Matabeleland been black blood mostly, and the white men's gore spilled at Shangani is only a drop in the backet by comparison. During this cruel war over 3,000 natives have been alaughtered, while only half a hundred tes were killed.

Like the disaster at Isandhlwana, in Zu-Inland, and the slaughter of Custer at Lit-tle Horn, the Wilson massacre ought not to have happened. The whites were in



ch case outmaneuvered by their savag foes. Captain Wilson with the advance guard pressed on in hot pursuit of King Lobengula when it would have been more prudent to halt for re-enforcements from the main body, from which it had been sep-arated by a river swollen by a sudden rainof course by telephone. fall. General Custer's own impetuosity and contempt for a savage foe were reproced with the same disastrous

The Matabeles threw Captain Wilson of his guard by conducting a disorderly re treat and thereby encouraging him to be lieve that they would not fight, but would scatter in the bush. Then when his 34 troop ers were in pursuit of the main body, and the capture of the king seemed a matter of only a few hours of hard riding, forces of savages concealed on the right and the left closed in upon them and cut off retreat. When the troopers were fairly entrapped the king's warriors faced about and made determined stand upon high ground. Cap-tain Wilson's followers, surrounded by awarms of savages, perished like General Custer's cavalrymen. They used their car-bines as long as they had a cartridge left, don Tit-Bits. and then fought hopelessly, but gallantly with revolver and saber. Closer became the onset, until every wounded and dying Englishman was face to face with hundreds

of merciless savages. When the last man was dead, the bodies were stripped bare and horribly mutilated.

Faith in Witcheraft. thing Maynard did was to influence Belief in witchcraft is still found among the people in many countries.

Fenwicke to call a secret meeting of these at his house. The wife of a rich farmer in Styria, The readers will now quickly under-Austria, had been paralyzed for years, and the medical men gave her up as hopeless. The farmer lately applied to a soothsayer, who looked into the matwith Lobengula and place his company of English adventurers in possession of the rich gold fields of Matabeleland. It has been black blood mostly, and the white as the wizard, and prescribed that an old pair of parts of the

THE ROSE OF CHATHAM

By MAURICE THOMPSON

Mr. Fenwicke, then one of the wealthi-

to the British authorities as a stanch

government, a man upon whom they

fire and thoroughly fumigated, after the American soldiery. which she would recover. The pants were obtained and the old sick man one evening, when stepping into the door-Tories huddled in that closely blinded rear room that Licut. Col. Archibald way of his hut to get a breath of fresh Campbell was then on his way from

air, was attacked and thrown down on his face to make his nose and month sent by Sir Henry Clinton to take and occupy Savannah. Accidentally Rose over-The blood was carefully scraped up heard this, and became aware of what

from the ground and the fumigation was going on. The mansion had been darkened to made, but of course without the promised effect of curing the woman. The prevent visitors from dropping in, and old man was terribly shaken and has all the proceedings of the conspirators died since, whether as a result of the were conducted with the utmost caution. outrage committed against him is not Knowing that Lieut. Prescott was abreported. At Velilla, Spain, a farmer sent on picket or outpost duty, Rose had was sick. His son went to the only not dreamed of his coming, when sudwoman in the village that enjoyed the denly his rap resounded on the door. reputation of being a witch and de- One thought-that of preventing the manded of her to restore his father to health. When a few days later his connection with a plot for delivering the father had not improved he went and city over to the enemy-drove everyshot both the socalled witch and her thing else from her head.

When he was gone she stood just inhusband dead.-Chicago Herald. side the door, her heart beating wildly Divine Service by Telephone. and her brain reeling with the excite-ment of the occasion. At heart she was

anied by several members of the corpo-

ration and other leading men of the town, with the struggle for independence; but recently attended divine service in a she loved her father, and could not bear novel fashion. The meeting house was the thought of having him arrested as a the local exchange of the National Tele-Tory and a traitor. Now that he was safe phone company, but the service in for the time, the strain of the situation which they participated was conducted relaxed as suddenly as it had come on at Christ church, Birmingham, fifty-one and she was too weak to stand. She totmiles away, the communication being tered to a table and set the lamp on it.

and then fell upon a sofa, nervetess and They sat on each side of the long white as a ghost. It was but a few motable on which thirty receivers were ments, however, that the weakness preplaced, while at the church end were vailed; her nature was strong and elastic, eight transmitters-two in the belfry, and her will was of the sort with which two in the choir, two in the reading revolutionary women of the best stamp desk, and two in the pulpit, switched on were endowed. Even in the momen and off as exigencies required—an ar-rangement which has been in operation when she was thrusting her lover from the door the resolve was forming itself, for some weeks for the edification of under her consciousness, so to say, that, Birmingham subscribers. The Notting- if she could prevent it, Savannah should ham congregation were able to hear not be betrayed and her gates opened to the British

the bells very distinctly, and the re-sponses and other musical portions of Maynard had left the house but a few the service, while the preacher, having minutes before Lieut. Prescott knocked. a clear voice and deliberate utterance, Indeed it had seemed to Rose that the was very audible, and his sermon was former must have been at the gate when listened to with close attention .- Lonthe latter entered. She wondered if this were so, and if the lieutenant would sus-

Ancient Tombs.

one the conspirators left the house and While legal proceedings as to the went their way. What they had deter-mined upon is not known, save that some ownership of the famous Red Rock caverns, below Menton, in which has plan was agreed to which Maynard rebeen recently found a still further group garded as of probable value in aid of

fleet?" he inquired. She slept none that night. Indeed she salled from Sandy Hook last month scarcely thought of sleep. Her nerves were wrought to high tension and her how could this supposed spy know it? Don't you see how utterly ridiculous the

whole nature was absorbed in the con-sideration of a plan for balking Maynard and his allies. Strange that it should have been nearly the last hour of the est citizens, and perhaps the very most night before a thought, which might influential one in Savannah, was known (under a less strain of excitement) have been suggested at once by Maynard's reand uncompromising friend to the home mark, came upon her mind with almost warning.

stunning suddenness. The wounded man upon entering the could safely rely for both sympathy and material aid in any scheme to advance house had said that he had been hurt by their interests. Of course there were a rebel officer. Why had she not though other Tories in the city, all of them well of Prescott? It was so plain now that known to Mr. Fenwicke, and the first it was he who cut that gash. They must have met in the street and fought there. Instantly the dreadful question arose, Was Lieut. Prescott hurt? Then she remembered that she had heard two pistol shots ring out clear and keen through the foggy night air. Her heart stopped short for awhile, to presently leap into her throat with almost suffocating throbs. With that swift and vivid readiness common to young and imaginative minds, her fancy nictured her lover lying dead with upturned face in the moon-light. A cold chill crept over her and her limbs shook as with an ague. Loud and clear the cocks in the back court crowed out the hour of dawn. She sprang up, threw on her clothes and passed out into the street. As if by some unerring intuition she went directly to the spot where Prescott and Maynard had fought. There were deep marks of the struggle in the sand, and some streaks and dashes of blood were visible in the gray chill morning glimmer. She looked about,

her eyes scanning as best they could the surrounding space; then came a great relief-a sense of escape from a burden of horrible dread. A drum rolled out the morning call at the little American camp. With but a moment's besitation she went swiftly on in the direction of the sound, and was soon face to face with the sentinel in front of the officers' quarters. "I wish to see Gen. Howe," she said abruptly.

The sentinel called the officer of the gnard, a corporal, who came forward in a moment.

"Well, madam," he demanded, doffing his well worn cap, "what is it you wish?" "I must see Gen. Howe." "Sorry I am that he's not here, madam.

but he is not. He is at the Tatnall mansion "Then could I see the next officer in

charge? "Col. Huger is here, madam."

"Tell him 1 have something important to say to him."

Leaving her with the sentinel the corporal turned about and walked away. In a few minutes he came back, and bidding her follow led the way to a small house surrounded by tents. Col. Huger, who had just risen and hastily dressed himself, received her in a small, plainly furnished room which was well saturated with the fumes of tobacco. He was very polite and kind in his manner, but at

first did not recognize her. "It is because I could not help it that I have come here," she hurriedly began. There is a plot to betray the city into the enemy's hands. A fleet is already on the way here from Sandy Hook, and there is now in Savannah an emissary of the British going about among the To- ished gaze. She never came back .- San

The colonel recognized her while she was speaking, and the slightest shade of perplexity gathered on his eyes. She was beautiful, and her embarrassment heightpect what had been going on. One by ened the effect of her face. "You are Miss Fenwicke, 1 believe."

he said, with grave courtesy. She nodded and the color slipped out of her cheeks.

better. "How have you learned what you tell cooks who, when they flavor their cus-tards, pies, cakes, etc., with delicious es-

"If the British NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Don't you see how utterly ridiculous the whole thing is?" Col. Hager had come flushed a triffe with the effect produced by Rose's noble bearing and bewitching face. He went bearing and bewitching face. He went back but half convinced that the general

was right in giving no heed to her One, two, three days, a week, two

Tory's daughter, and the colonel in turn had come to look back to the singular little affair as something inexplicable. Lieut. Prescott, after lying some days at the house of a friend who had chanced to find him and take him in, recovered from the stunning bruises received from the brutal kicks of the giant Maynard. and returned to camp before the expira-

tion of his release from duty. Meantime Maynard's wound healed so rapidly that within ten days the gash had changed to a slender purple scar slantwise across his left cheek. So care ful were the Fenwickes and so closely

did they keep their secret that no susspicion of the Englishman's presence in the house ever went abroad in the town Rose heard of Lieut, Prescott frequent-The failure of the nerves of the stomach ly through her friends, but he came no to perform their functions is the cause of more to see her, nor did he send her any nervous dyspepsia, a most exhausting form of those tender messages that lent such of disease. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS brightness to her life for months past

She felt the reason for this and could not blame him, for in her memory the act of driving him from the house lingered with all the ugly features that her im agination could lend to it, and she de spised herself.

PTO HE CONTINUED.

OUS PLATERS. Following the suggestions I have been using the same with the hap-piest effects. To those similarly afflicated let me suggest the manner of their use. place one over my stomach, one over the hepatic region and one on my back. The effect is excellent. From the day I com-menced their use I have been slowly but surely improving, and am quite confident that by continuing I shall again be restored to my accustomed health." BRANDRETH'S PILLS cleanse the system. She Merely Pressed the Button. A tall and elegantly dressed lady who nobody knew walked into the office of the Palace the other night. A big crowd wa around. The place was thronged with eastern editors, and outside, bordering the

circular driveway, there was a rattle and crashing of baggage, for backs and car-riages had just arrived from the overland It is an awfully good thing for a man when he gets caught the first time he does wrong.

train with passengers. Over a dozen persons stood before the desk, valises and satchels in hand, waiting to be registered. Clerks stood, pen in hand, or disappeared and then came into view again like automatons on an oiled track.

The lady asked for a messenger, having penciled her name in a brief note on a card. She was in a hurry, and deemed the mat-ter in hand of prime importance. Slight imperiousness was noticed in her manner

the messenger to come. Then, as if she would end it all at once, and with the words, "I will ring for one myself," depicted on her face, she reached for the bell and gave it a cordial punch.

Utter darkness fell upon the bustling throngs throughout the building. Her hand had fallen upon the electric key-board, and every light went out. There were speculations of astonishment and chagrin, and the stillness was broken at

culty, and when at length the light was turned on the crowd noticed the figure of the impetuous lady vanishing as quietly and rapidly as possible from their aston-Francisco Examiner.

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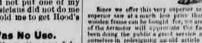
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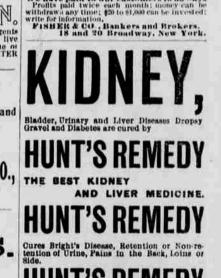




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SYRUP FIGS

Captain Wilson was a Scotchman an was 37 years of age at the time of his death. He was a great athlete in his youth, and in 1878 he went to Cape Colony, joined the mounted police and served in the campaign against the Gaikas and Galekas. He also fought in the Basuto war and distinguished himself by his daring conduct. In fact ex-cessive bravery was Captain Wilson's chief fault and ultimately caused his death.

KNOWS WHAT A DRUG STORE IS FOR.

A Modest Chicagoan Who Asks For What He Wants.

The popular belief that a drug store is a sort of house of call for the miscellaneous accommodation of the public seems to ob-tain in the World's fair city as generally as elsewhere if we may believe this little in-cident related in the Chicago Record: One avenue and began to look anxionsly about him. "Got a phone?" he as he is a stress of the second stress of the seco day a man went into a drug store on Ogden im. "Got a phone?" he asked. The druggist pointed to a corner behind ranks, -- Paris Letter.

the prescription case, and the man stepped over to ring the bell. He had some trouble in getting central, so he complained several times in a loud tone and asked if the phone was in order. The druggist said it was. Finally the man found his number. leaned against the phone and had the fol-

lowing one sided conversation: "Hello, is that you?"-"Out on Ogder electric locomotives for steam locomoavenue"-"Say, how about that matter?"-"You know what I told you yesterday-I tives on trunk lines will be determined. and electrical engineers throughout the can't do it; there are some people standing around here." (The druggist moved up to country are on the qui vive for the next



HE CUT THE NAME OUT. ward the front door, as though ashamed of listening to a private conversation.) "Huh? Tonight?"—"All right." The man then walked back to the stove and warmed him

watken back to the sove and warmed him self. "Where's your directory!" he asked. The druggist pointed to a showcase where the book lay. Before the man opened the book he looked at the back and said, "Humph! '92." as though some one had imposed on him. For a few minutes he urned the leaves. Then he found what he turned the leaves. Then he found what he nted. "Have you got a knife?" he asked.

The druggist pulled out a pearl handled knife, opened it and gave it to him. "I never could remember that party's name," he remarked in a patronizing way. Thereupon he cut the name out of the directory, returned the knife without closing made a quick dash for the door, for just then he heard the approaching jingle of a horse car. And the druggist, as he re-placed the knife, merely smiled—the tired. van smile of a man who has trouble of his the druggist before? No. He simply took it for granted that every drug store was a reau of public comfor

Worse to Come.

Mr. Subb Erban-You need not mind Towser. His bark is worse than his bite. Mr. Townley (who has just been bitten)-Great Scottl 1 hope he won't bark. - Puck.

Easily Seen Through. tness-Was my testimony clear? ansel-Transparent - Boston Tran-

Extravagant Admiration. Connertishly the Feeles maid The missionary came to greet. I really think, kind sir," she said, "That you are nice ensugh to eat." -Washington Str -Washington Str

are still pending, an almost equally in- for taking the city. All were gone, and the Fenwicke house deep railway cutting at Andresy, in Seine-et-Oise, near Paris, where the hold were on the point of retiring when Maynard suddenly returned gashed and workmen ran upon a huge Merovingian bleeding from a long, deep wound across cemetery of the Sixth century. Already the side of his handsome face. there have been uncovered nearly 600

"A confounded rebel officer," he said, tombs, extending over an area of 214 "ran against me just out yonder. Fetch miels, yielding a hitherto unheard of a surgeon as soon as possible or I shall mass of carved sarcophagi, knives, bleed to death." Servants were called.

spears, vases, ornaments and pottery of unique shapes and styles of decoration. It is recalled now that the tiny hamlet

"Be careful in this matter." Maynard managed to murmur before he reeled of Andresy, in the generations succeedinto a chair. "Remember that there is ing the introduction of Christianity by danger if I am suspected-danger for you Genevieve and Clovis, was an important all, Don't get a-a-reb-rebel surgeon,' missionary center. The expected scienhe gasped, "but be-be quick!" tific examination of these multitudinous The blood was flowing freely, saturatremains will throw a flood of light on ing his clothes. He was as white as a the origins of the church among all dead man. The household was alarmed in two ways, for Maynard appeared

about to die, and that of itself was ter-Electric Locomotives for Steam Roads. rible. Beyond this lay the danger of There are signs that one of the most having a British spy in the house, which startling revolutions of the century is was the greatest of all crimes just then. approaching. Steps are being taken in There was no time for hesitation, howthe northwest toward the laying of an ever. A servant went posthaste in experimental track on which many search of a surgeon, while others bore points bearing on the substitution of Maynard up to a secluded room and put him to bed with a bandage round his

The wound proved not so bad after developments. The three eighty ton developments. The three eighty ton than a fortnight," said the surgeon. electric locomotives to be used in the Belt line tunnel, Baltimore, will push a after dressing the gash. "Duel, I pre sume," he added, sotto voce, to Mr. Fenfreight train of 1,200 tons, including lowicke at the door on taking his leave. comotive, through the tunnel, up an "These young men are such idots."

eight-tenths of 1 per cent. grade, for a distance of 6,000 feet, at the rate of fif-"To be sure," responded the old man, glad to clutch at such an explanation. teen miles an hour, or a 500 ton passen-"To be sure, and I suppose they always ger train, including locomotive, at the rate of thirty miles an hour.-St. Louis Globa Democrat Maynard left him, cold and senseless,

CHAPTER III.

"How have you learned what you tell

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to go straightway to the headquarters

his sword under him and one arm out-Coins of the Mogul Emperors stretched along the sand. Slowly the Mr. Stanley Lane-Poole has finished fog lifted and was blown away, giving his "Catalogue of the Coins of the place to a broad shimmer of moonlight Mogul Emperors of Hindoostan in the Mogul Emperors of Hindoostan in the British Museum," from the invasion gloomy nooks of the straggling town, of Baber to the establishment of a and made the stillness and silence seem British currency by the East India com-British currency by the East India company, in 1585. It contains descriptions of the scene.

of over 1,400 coins, chiefly gold and silver, 500 of which are represented in the autotype illustrations. This completes this author's description of the entire collection of Mohammedan coins in the museum.

Handel's Birthplace.

Globe-Democrat.

The house in which Handel was born at Halle, on the 23d of January, 1685, is to be sold, and seems likely to be bought by a brewer, who already uses the grounds as a garden. The great composer's admirers desire, however, to have the house converted into a Handel museum, as has been done with the birthplaces of Goethe, Beethoven and other famous men, and are collecting funds for the purpose .- London Standnrd.

Truly a "Circular Singumstance." A calf belonging to a Mr. Houchen,

near Seymour, became strangely sick the other day, and in a short time began to whirl around and around, as a pup after its tail, and within two hours was dead. It whirled for two solid hours, to look back and understand with any never stopping to draw breath or grease degree of realization the peculiar situathe axle .- Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

A Common Complaint.

Talking of the operatic season, Sir Au-gustus Harris said, "The singers give the most anxiety on account of a curious ill-ness which is prevalent among them from time to time, called maladie de prima donna, which in plain English means when they don't want to sing."-London Tit-Bits.

A Good Manager.

and-How did you get rid of that big, ugly servant girl? Wife-I hired a bigger and uglier one to drive her out and take her place,-New York Weekly.

are still pending, an almost equally in-teresting discovery has been made in a

ently her native courage asserted itself. She returned his gaze steadily with clear. innocent eyes, while the rosy flush came slowly up into her face again.

"You must not insist upon that ques-tion," she answered: "for I cannot tell you. You may be sure that I have it from the directest channel of informa-

tion. The British will land to-morrow or the next day." She arose to go.

"And the emissary, who is he and where is he?" demanded the colonel.

"I cannot tell you."

"You must!"

"I will not."

The colonel's face relaxed almost to a smile "Very well," he said. "Sergeant, take

a carriage and drive this lady to her

A young red headed officer came ont of an adjoining room and bowed. "Get a carriage," repeated the colonel, nd when the man was gone he turned

to Rose and said: "It is scarcely possible that your in-formation is reliable, but I will honor

it, coming from you. I am surprised that you bring it to us, but I am all the more proud of your patriotism."

She knew that he was thinking of her father and connecting hirs with the onspiracy. "How strong is the force of the Brit-

ish reported to be?" he inquired after a few seconds of silence, "and who com- ald. manded?"

"It is a strong force under Lieut.-Col. Archibald Campbell and Commodore Parker.

When did it sail from Sandy Hook? "On the 37th of November."

"Did you hear what troops they have?" The Seventy-first regiment of foot, our battalions of Provincials, two of Hessians and a detachment of artillery. He looked at her in surprise. Her memory seemed absolutely clear and ready. nity of her bearing and the extreme

to her statements. He knew that her father was a bitter Tory; at least that was the well grounded belief of every-- ---body, and it seemed strange, indeed that this, his only child, should come as the bearer of such information. Of course the colonel's first thought was the suspicion that Mr. Fenwicke must be deeply concerned in the conspirney. The sergeant had returned at this mo-

ment and was standing uncovered in the doorway, his red hair shining and his freckled face beaming with good nature. "The carriage is ready, Col. Huger." he said, saluting. Rose, after bidding the colonel good

morning, turned and followed the ser-

tance on foot, not wishing any of the Doubtless it is impossible at this time household to see her in Col. Huger's carriage, which would be sure to provake awkward inquiries.

somewhat calm view of what had trans- flung herself down exhausted, soon fallpired. In the seclusion of her-chamber ing asleep. she thought it all over, with the rapidly

No sooner was Rose gone from his growing impression that it was her duty presence than Col. Huger ordered his horse and galloped to the Tatnall resiof the little American garrison and make dence to see Gen. Howe and advise him known to the commanding officer the of what she had told. The general dis-

known to the commanding oncer the plot being arranged to betray the city. But as often as she turned this in her mind the connection of her father with the treasonable affair startled her and preposterous. "How could an emissary outstrip a | TET GERERE for breakfast. made any disclosure appear impossible.

ing palms and amid scenes of harvest rev-elry, are then squeezed of their fragrant juice for the special benefit of the American palate. But the "trade" knows that the pineapple oil of commerce is really butyric ether. The miracle worker takes his rancid but ter and mixes it into a soapy lather with

potash and sulphuric acid at first. This results in a thin, oily liquid which has even a more persistently rancid odor than the butter had at first. It is then called butyric acid. Being distilled with alcohol and more sulphuric acid, the marvelous result is a fragrant and altogether delightful substance known as butyric ether or pineapple oil. - New York Tribune.

What Makes Stenographers Weep, Whom do you find the most difficult

witness to take?" was asked of A. M. Grif-fen, one of the oldest court reporters. "Decidedly a woman with a grievance," he readily replied. "A Pole in a passion is

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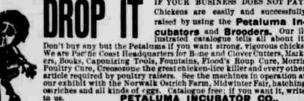
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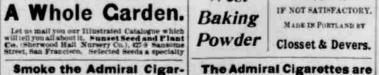
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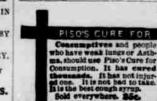




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