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A Man Holds a Table in his Teeth

While Two Others Dance on it.

Scriveners Journal.

In 1871 "Monsieur Gregorie," claim-

ing to be seventy-one years old, nightly

astonished the good folks of Hereford

by carrying seven hundred weight with

the greatest ease, and by performing

certain other extraordinary feats. For

all that he was one of the quietest men,

and simple as a child, living in constant

dread lest he should be provoked into

using his strength unprofessionally;

and afraid to nurse his own baby lest

he should give it a fatal squeeze.

Joseph Pospischilli was wont to

amuse the Hungarian public by hold-

ing a table in the air by his hands and

teeth, while a couple of gipsies danced

upon it to a third's fiddling. He and

one of his brothers would bear upon

their shoulders a sort of wooden bridge,

while a car full of stones, drawn by

two horses, was driven over it. Fall-

ing into evil ways Joseph was impris-

oned in the fortress of Offen, and one

day volunteered to give the prison in-

spectors a specimen of his abilities;

and permission being accorded, he so

arranged the governor's heavy mahoga-

ny table as to hold it suspended with

his teeth for nearly half a minute.

Joignery, a French professional acrobat,

executed the following extraordinary

feat: As he swung head downward from

a trapeze to which his ankles were

fixed, a horse covered with gay trappings,

and begirt with a broad leathern

surcingle having two strong loops at-

tached to it, and mounted by a full

grown man, was brought up to the

Englishman. He was a native

of Kent, having been born near Bams

gate in 1875. From an early period

of his life he displayed remarkable

strength and dexterity for his years,

and when twenty-four years of age he

began publicly to exhibit his astonishing

performances. He is said to have been

able to retain and keep in place a strong

rope, urged by whip to escape his

powerful rein, solely by the check of

his pull, without any stay or support

whatever. Aided by a strong leathern

girth or belt, and supporting himself

by pressing his arms on a railing, he

could lift from the ground a stone said

to be a ton-weight. He also broke

a wooden bar, fastened to a wall

which had previously borne more than

a ton and a half weight without break-

ing. Notwithstanding his great

strength, he was possessed of singularly

agile and flexible joints, many won-

derful stories being told of his feats in

this respect—such as placing a glass of

wine on the sole of his foot, which he

could twist round with his hands, and

convey in this way to his mouth with-

out spilling.

Lamblike as is the face of the kan-

garoo, tender and soft as are his eyes,

he is by no means as gentle as he looks.

Like the heathen Chinese, his counte-

nances belie him, and there are no more

exciting and withal dangerous sports than

kangaroo shooting. To the hunter

seeking for some new sensation, a visit

to Australia in search of kangaroos can

be recommended. It requires a fleet

horse to run an "old man" down if he

gets a fair chance to show tail, and

strong, well-trained dogs to tackle him

when lying down, his formidable teeth,

which can bite severely. His forepaws,

weak as they seem, can lift a dog high

in the air and crush him to death, while

when lying down, his favorite fighting

attitude, he can kick with his powerful

hind legs in a manner that rapidly clears

HEAD-HUNTERS.

In Mr. Bock's account of life among

the Dyaks (the Head-Hunters of Bor-

neo), the great national custom of "head-

hunting" has, of course, a large place.

In spite of the efforts of the Dutch to

put it down, it goes on still so briskly

outside their borders that many tribes