. THE ADVENTURE OF THE ACHINESE PIRATES.

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He get my further in his statem. ust then soft footstops were heard. nd the three men ginneed around to iscover four tierce looking Achinese at ble-ie end of the table, while Salak was ply, overing near. The introders had crept

olselessly down the staticase. "What do you want here, you rus us?" the contrib demanded angrily. The words were no sooner off his lips ann the foremost of the Achinese dipped out a glittering, long bladed As quickly he struck-once. nife. wice, Captain Hunter staggered back roaning with agony, the blood spurtig from his breast. He tried to reach knife from the table, but a third low from the assassin sent blm to the oor in a fimp heap.

At the same time the other two rufans and Salah attacked Quin and lengies. The latter, though wounded ing it. i four places, succeeded in drawing is pistol. He fired point blank, and aink fell dead shot through the heart. hen the weapon was knocked from te brave engineer's hand, and, weakcell is the could toward the rear of the off soil free? Is the blood they have cell naloon culling Quin to follow. Though opposed by three bloodthirs.

y enomies and fairly sickened by chat he had just seen. Quin held his for a moment. The impulse to indeed. round varn the puscements was stronger in im th in the desire to avenue the cup ain's murder of to save his own life drendy the had been struck several thout the walst, but the mailed imes out th mod the stock and only bruises receinflated. His tensiv revolver, on rhich he depended, merely snapped rhen he develed if and pulled the trig ur. The Mahay had withdrawn the "Cowardst" Quin b artridges while in the cabin. Left thus defenseless, Quin thought

bat li is list monient had come. But e did not despute. Two more futile glament of the cont of mail. lows nd th en, ertreating a little, he snatchd a duli tuble know. The Achimese rho could not individual why they ad failed to 5 if the Earlishman, were up what weapons we can find and hureffect. with a reconstitut and awe They fell back as Q-du dashed through hom brandlishing his weapon and honting forcedy. They were close be dud him as he bounded up the stalks ad gained the norm deck Here the secon was one of indescrib-

prints and terror, of merciless laughter and stuich. It was evident but the Achinese plantes must soon be a complete control of the vessel. They ad shown their true colors the moand shown their true colors the mo-sent they heard the shot and the out-ry from the saleon, and, whipping out heir concented indees, they had begun heir bloody work. Now they were earing about the deck like fiends, triking right and left and with dead y aim at the passengers and erew rho had been taken completely by sur-

rise and were almost without excep-on unarmed. Many of the poor felws lay dead or writhing in agony, ome madly sought to escape by leapg everboard, and some took refuge slow, added by the gathering dark-ss. A few were making a feeble atmpt at resistance. The shricks and made a deafening and heartnding ciamor:

Scarcely a minute had elapsed since ie beginning of the attack when Quin uched the deck. Knowing that his iree focs were behind him, he did not ssitute for an instant. He was seen r several of the Achinese, who sprang ward him with recking buyes. The ity medicr open and available was the idge. He gained the foot of the lad-ir by a flect rush and swing himself. the top. Here he found the mate ight. ight. So far the bridge had escaped atten-on, but seeing that Quin had taken ruge there four or five of the pirates illowed him. To keep them back was apossible. With ear splitting yells or swarmed to the top of the halder, all in fixes time than it takes to tell set sharp knives had made an end of is mate and the steersman. They died ithout a struggle, and their bodies are funct down to the deck. 'ere flung down to the deck. Quin had never longed for anything t bis life so much as he now longed ir a servicenble weapon. But he was mpty handed-is and dropped the seless table hafte- and the Achinese ere about to spring upon him. He odged behind the wheel, narrowly desing a stab that would have been ttal. From thenew he climbed to the histle pipe headless of scorelard ands and perched himself on the top ť it. Two of the pirates went after im, but the pipe was too hot for them, nd they seen abandoned the attempt hey rejoined their companions, and he whole lot furried from the bridge , take part in the chase after a buck sole lot furried from the bridge as passenger whose hiding place had een discovered. It was now quite dark-the pale darkcan of the cust-and for a time Quin can forgotten. The pipe was so hot raised blisters on his hands, but k doggedly to his uncomfortable . He saw two of the Achinese rbo idently had some knowledge of ion mount to the bridge and charge of the wheel. Then he the chain running out, showing e vessel was going in the direcland - Meanwhile the rest of ates, elated by victory and hed, were vigorously searching se of the passengers and crew ad concealed themselves. An ocmi shrill outcry rapidly out short d to their success. lly, when he could endure the and his cramped attitude no lonun concluded to seek some other at the risk of his life. Watchopportunity, he slid down the support of the funnel. He wait-By to make sure that he was ried and then crept cautiously he deck, confronted each mo-

the crew and a couple of passengers, who were terrified half out of their wits. They vainly begged Quin to oin them.

you up sooner or later."

ble-that's the first thing," was the re-The wisdom of this advice was ap-

parent, and all of the men ventured out. They burriended the door with frewood and put out the lamps. Then the whole party waited anxiously, dreading an attack at any moment, for nearly half an hour. But the Achinese did not come toward the stokehold They could be heard rummaging noisily about the ship, which was now resting quietly on the water. A burst of exultant obsering plainly meant that they had found the boxes of gold coin. and a little later the smashing of bottles seemed to indicate that they had discovered some liquor and were drink-

"The devils will be leaving the yes sel soon," said one of the stokers. "Yes, taking their plunder with them," replied Quin, who had been meanwhile trying to think of some

shed this night to be unaverged?" A hoarse, savage murmur greeted this appenil.

Every voice answered no. "There are firearms in the captain's cablu and in some of the other cabins," he went on. "If we had only two or three pistols, we could recover possession of the ship. Who will go with me There was no response. The silence

"Cowards!" Quin blurted indignantly. "I will go atone."

named Fryling, came forward "You'll do," Quin said approvingly "I don't think it will be a difficult task. The plintes are loo busy with their looting to be on the alert. We'll gather

ry back. Come on. Every minute is

"When I was a very young man," said an old resident of the District, "I favested \$22 in a tall beaver hat. That was long before the war. I wore the hat for the first time to Dan Rice's cirwes, and I figured that the beaver made me look like a beau sure enough I was guiltless of any hair on my face at that period, and I can see now that I was pretty young to wear a hat of that ostentations and dignified charac-

S 14 On the instant the door fleir open, and out

after warning their companions to be

the bunkers, together with several of mingled with the cries of the savage the pleases were not wanting in pluck, and half a dozen of them sprang in the direction of the red flashes. They

more on vengefully, though Quin shot

their leader and wounded another.

party from the stokehold swinging bil-

lets of firewood and cheering lustily.

shot. The plucky Dutchman was lead-

"Hurrah!" shouted Ouin. "Give it to

He and Frying fired with deadly ef-

feet, and the Achinese, believing that

the whole force was armed, lost heart

and abandoned resistance. A couple

jumped into the sea, and four or five.

managed by prompt action to lower one of the boats and get safely away

h it. The rest were shot down. The

fight was over in less time than it

had loaped into one of the open hatch-

grief when the total loss of life was.

liscovered. Of the seventy odd men

on board less than 30 remained allys,

including the wounded, among whom

were the chilef engineer and a number

of passengers who had hidden in differ-

ent parts of the ship. The rest had been slaughtered by the plrates. Of

ing them

on the covering.

ones were secured.

fight with the Achinese.

His Beaver Hat.

"If you had done your duty," he said anarHy. "the attack might have had a different ending. Here you stick, waiting to be butchered like rats in a trap, for the pirates are sure to hunt

"What can we do, sir?" asked one of the stokers. "Make the place as secure as possi-

"illus anybody got a weapon?" he

"I will Join you, sir."

The speaker, a young Dutchman

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shut the turning beant

watchful and bidding them a brief tent joined in the chorus, rose in their "Tes, you truit cast your bread upon ars and pointed at me. I withdrew in he waters," said the major as he pac by the darkness, they gained the deck and even ventured near to the pirates, who were collected in a group amid inttor of about 45 years now was so ships and were passing open bottles of mortified that she wouldn't spenk to spirits from one to another. A lot of caluable plunder collected for removal bencer, the first and only one I ever iny close by owned, out litto the back ward and The coast is clear," Quin whispered stamped on it. Dan Rice had cured me Vorced \$10 upon me, and We must be quick. oinly of all my aspirations to be an He left Frying for a moment and exquisite."-Washington Post. managed to slip unseen into the cap tain's quarters. He returned with one The Iriah Soldier. landed pistol, and then he led his com-Pat is a hard man to set down, and panion below. They hurrledly searched nany an otherr has begun to reprimand ulf a dozen of the nearest cabins, but ing with an outh and ended with a found only one more weapon. grin. I remember being present when You keep this one," said Quin, "and a colonel of the rangers-he's been I'll keep the other. We can't afford to dead this score of years, rest his soulfool away time here." was lecturing his soldier servant on They crept back to the deck and aalted in a deep shadow close to the the sin of untruthfulness. dge. The Achinese had ceased from "It was not only a lie you told me, says he, "but a shipld lie at that." their potations and were squabbling Faith, sorr," maswers the man, " sily over the plunder. ee'd ye were in a raging temper, and 'It's a pity we couldn't get more pis I lost me presence of mind! said Fryling. "I'm afraid the Yet that was nothing in the way of rest won't fight empty handed." "Perhaps not," Quin replied. "And quidence to what happened to the on and I can't do much by ourselves. fliver who was commanding the rangets when they were quartered in But I have an idea," he added as he Edinburgh years ago. There had been sought a whimper from the Sumatran deal of drunkenness and disorder pauther. "Hurry down to the stokeamong his men, and he was deter-mined to stop it. So one early morning hold, my man. Show them your weapin and tell the whole growd to arn painde he ordered an old offender who themselves with billets of wood and had been out all night to be marched such up to the deck the instant they eross the regiment's front in his mud-ly tunic and torn transers as an awful ear me begin to shoot." "What are you going to do?" "Turn that beast loose and set him warning. When the prisoner arrived at the left flank, he turned to the colo on the pirates. He'll fight for us." nel, saluted him and said, just as if he 'Or against us." and been some swell inspecting them: "Leave that to me. Do as I hid you Thank ye, colonel. Fulth, It's one av and move lively. Those devils youder the foliest (egiments I've ever soon must be thought a severe lesson before Ye muy distalss them?"-Cassell's Mag-

mingled with the crics of the savage THE GRAND SCHEMER

HE UNFOLDS & PLAN WITH MILLIONS IN IT TO A CREDITOR.

At that instant a shrill clamor was flator Crotost Doesn't Succeed In Is it enough? If not, just say so, and Convincing His Wrathy and Skepheard, and over the deck advanced the I'll add \$5,000 from my salary as presitical Visitor, but Does Manage to Stand Him off Once Again. They must have rushed out at the first

(Copyright, 1900, by C. D. Lewis,] As the man turned into the doorway

sailing up to Major Crofoot's office he and a look of determination on his face. the devils hot, men! Don't let any esis fie ascended the woll worn states its frend showed aggressiveness. As COLL ie bauged the major's door open and intered by had the air of a creditor who'd get his money or carry away his sound of desir. The mains was in. He at at his desk smoking a very short tub of eight, but as the door opened e whicled with a bland smile on his ace, and, rising, with both hands held ut, be exclaimed: more.

takes to tell. Meanwhile the panther "Well now, but this is truly a coin idence- a coincidence! Come right in, ny dear rediow-come right in?" es, where it was secured by clapping

"Oh, I'll come in fast enough," an-None of the plunder had been carried wered the caller as he sulted the acoff, and there was great rejoicing over left to the words and came to a balt the victory, but this was turned to



PLAYS."

a the middle of the room. "Now, hen, no more skulking and dodging. fou owe me \$10 borrowed money, and want it right off the reel."

"My dear Mr. Sidne," said the major is he took a hist puff at his stub, "you concerns had an office next door. We cennic acquisitited. You learned that was temporarily embarrassed, and, Izing me up as an honest, ambitious uan, who would ultimately overcome is bud luck, you kindly forced a \$10 di upon me one day."

deny it?" shouted Mr. Shine, Why, hing it, you were annoying me very day for a month before I let you

"When you so kindly forced that noncy upon me," continued the major s he smilled and walked, "I said to syself that some day I would repay on a thousandfold. It was your trust rour confidence, is me that touched no. I was simust unknown to you for all you know I might by a dead sent. You had only your judgment o go on, but your judgment was right. This very morning I should have rele-

"Oh, you are going to pay; ch?" "Major Crofoot always pays his lebts, sir, and in some cases he reurns \$100 for \$1. It will be so in this ase. I could have paid you back long mine, pointing straight at it, and me sitting there helpless with the girl of my soul at my side. He sang 'Oh, maximum string to make it a nemorable scession for you. The time ins arrived My dear fellow, bet to the modern version of the song, of "What for? You aws me \$10. You [Horseshoe full is unprotected, and as

fear fellow-stock that will be worth THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE MOFFIT 150 inside of four weeks. I have ar-ranged for that. That stock will pay you at least 100 per cent. Invest \$10, boo, and you have an income of \$25,000

per year. That's what comes of trusting to the integrity of Major Crofoot.

Mr. Shine deliberately removed his

ont and vest and flung them on a

ates Are Ignorant.

part of most such persons.

Boston Transcript.

ing of the waters.

How Ningars Wears the Rook.

Jent.'

chair.

Drugs Now Give Way to Animal Tissue

Even Consumption, Epilepsy and Some Forms of Insanity are Now Curable

"Or if you want to borrow \$10 for a A new era in the treatment of certain Iny or two you can have it and welliseases is at hand. The results are so rome. I'll just step out and get it for definite and positive as to command The major stepped, and Mr. Shine reimmediate recognition from physicians moved his collar, the and cuffs. Then as well as laymen. In the new treatbe spat on his hands and limbered up ment drugs give way to animal tissues. ils arms and walted. He waited for in solution. It is not administered half an hour-two hours. Then he got through the stomach but is injected into up and redressed himself and kicked the circulatory system. The lymph ver the chairs and desk and went out. used is extracted from the lymphatic The major had stood him off once M. QUAD. glands of live goats. The goat is selected for the reason that he is the hardiest THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. and healthiest of all animals. He cannot even be inoculated with consump-Many Things of Which He Gradution or microbic diseases, his highly vitalized system throwing off bacilli The failure of the Sunday school as without effort. Then again old age proa means of giving a systematic and luces the least effect on his organs and thorough knowledge of the Bible is issue and degenerate diseases are seldom great. A teacher in a city high school if ever found inhis body. Little marvel. asked an advanced class of 40 or 50 pualls, who had been drilled for years in then that the daily injection of a soluhe International Sunday School Lestion of the lymphatic glands of the goat sous, how to proceed in order to reach into a weakened human system puts Palestine, and not one could give the resisting qualities into it and stimulates lesired information. Then she asked the activity of cell life, both dispelling the class in what part of the world disease and putting substance into the Palestine is located, and no one knew. structure. An interesting proof of the That is a very good specimen of Suniny school teaching and can be paralaction of the lymph is shown by the lefed anywhere by those who will take fact that old animals who have been the trends to ask a few questions. The ignorance of the Bible on the part of treated become active, quicker and more agile in their movements. Dis tost persons of average intelligence is tinguished physicians in many placeomething annualing. The simplest have taken hold of the new lymph and mestions will elicit no answer on the for the benefit of the profession the results of their experiences are being tab-That educated persons know somehing about the Bible may be assumed. ulated. During three years up to Feb. ut not unless the training goes much first over nineteen hundred cases had eyond the standard of the common been treated in the United States alone hoof. Again and again it has trans-Of this number 75 per cent were so called ired that these who were generally incurable diseases and 14 per cent in the cell informed, who were fairly well last stages. The averages of their age slucated and regarded as bright and was 56 years. Only two of the number lever, were almost totally ignorant of died although according to the tables he Bible. Their Sunday school trainof mortality 52 should have died within ng had given them no knowledge of the three years. In view of the percentas basik that was of any value, and, age of incurables at least 98 should have owever much they might have read it dince, it was to them a sealed volume.

died. But note the astounding results the failures were but 71 per cent, while 25] percent were greatly benefitted and 67 per cent were complete cures. The All who have been to Niagara know cures include many consumptives and that the cataract is divided by Goat ismany cases of rheumatism, paralysis, land, the larger portion of the fall beepilepsy, and locomotor ataxia. Aside ing on the Canadian side of the river. from the marvel that consumption and This part is known as the Horseshoe paralysis are at last curative the disfail and was so named because years covery was made that certain forms ago it was identical with a horseshoe of insanity readily yield to it in shape. A few years ago a V shaped The positive and startling result break occurred toward the New York dde, and show then other changes have are profoundly impressing. L. R. taken place, until today the Horseshoe Stablein M. D. a very prominent fall is more like its original form, but Eastern expert, who has been making clearly shows the effects of the weara special study of the new lymph and has administered it to hundreds of cases Many people fail to see how the falls successfully, has recently opened a wear the rook away, and this is a little lymph institute in San Francisco nevatory until the exact conditions are at 126 Kearney St. Full information valued. The lodge of rock over which containing tabulations and other rehe water of both the American and Homeshoe fails flow is of hard limecords of cases by mail to physicians and stone. It is all of 60 feet thick and others inquiring. Dr. Stablein has promised the records of some interest-

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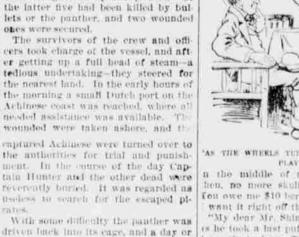
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we later, when the Empress safled, it companied Quiu to Penang. Instead of going to England it was sold to a wealthy Dutch merchant, one of the surviving presengers, who valued the beast for the part it had played in the

inve the money, and you told me a housand lies to get it!"

"Dan Rice, who was doing a clown ant, got his eye on that beaver of mine graphed you to call ha"

the first thing, and after the audience guying manner of the clowns of that era he made a show of me. I wish I ould remember all of the ridiculous things he said regarding that hat of Where Did You Get That Hat? - not | darke hands."

course, but one of his own improvise then and the whole crowd under the see the olde t of shahing hands." The water fails over the precipies and holds in the river below it washes away



hey get away.

Fryling did not argue the question further, but departed at once. cain waited a moment and then crept in hands and knees to the front of the muther's cage, which faced the pirates. He unslid the bolt that fastened the teiling an untruth. You said you didu't door and as quickly crawled back to his former position in the rear. id only conjecture what result his five stones in your unrary ction would have, but he was not left ong in doubt.

The panther, its appetite and pasroused by the smell of fresh dood, suddenly gave an angry, rasp ing snarl. The Achinese were close by and one of them, swaggering forward, gicked the cage contemptuously. On the instant the door flew open, and out abot the tawny beast. He pounced on the terrified fellow, here him down and bit his throat open and then leaped At first he was disposed to take with a rear into the very midst of the in one of the ship's bonts, but pirates. He upset two of them and and thought he changed his fustened on a third. The rest, recov and made his way safely to the ering from their panic, made as though to attack the panther with their knives.

Quin saw that his time had come e limps were burning, but the s was apparently descrited. How a short examination disclosed the that the stokers were hidden iq

agine. Mother-Now, Georgie, 1 shall tell your papa to punish you severaly for touch one of those six peaches, and He there is only one left, and I found the

Georgie-1 told no story, mamma The peach I didn't touch is the one that's left. spoiled His Bressiant. "How is the inndiady this merning?" asked one of the boarders. "Threatening and cooler," answered the man with the newspaper, misua-

derstanding the question. And the other boarder, who was no toriously slow in settling with the landlady, looked partly cloudy .- Chicago Tribune. All There.

She-How many pletures have you painted since you first began? He-Oh, I traven't any idea.

Told the Truth.

hoyish rage, and the young woman at the width of the room and looked ith me-she's been my write for a new vacancy, "and I am pleased that our returns will be so great. Do you thow I love a man who trusts to my me. When 1 got home, I took that jonor and integrity? Let a man show ils confidence in me, and I would sell ny shirt for lim. Yes, you kindly

"And now you kindly force it back ugain," interrupted Mr. Shine. "It's to use dodging, old man. I'm here for ny money and am going to have it. "My dear fellow, you are one of the ew who trusted to my integrity when was down on my inck, and I therewe pass over your hard words new. fou haven't heard of the Great Amercan Combination Baby Carriage commany, have you?

"No, sir-

"Because it is just being incorporated and we are taking the greatest care tot to let anything get out until we are endy. My own creation, sir, and the alggest thing of the decade. If we ton't make a million dollars out of it be first year. I shall be more than sur wised. I wouldn't take half a million n cash for my chances."

That's all blamed nonsense!" shout d Mr. Shine as he began to bristle up I know you, you and soft somper! You vant to dodge that \$10, but I'll have it cfore I leave

"My own inventive idea, as I told tou, and it will astontsh the world The baby entringe can be changed into a condic, a anomore or a sled by mov ng a lever. Good for summer of win er, you see is provided with a sur tonary mills bottle, a whistle and a attlebox Has an ice chest and a mothing simp department. As the sheels turn a month organ plays. Prorided with a parent brake, rabber tires and a mothproof cover; also has reolving faus to keep the flics away. ofter the hally gets out of long dresses can use the carriage as a tricycle. That's the invention, Mr. Shine. Or

ranized on a capital of \$750,000, and dares to be soil at par. There's more han million- will. "I don't save a rap if there is. What I want is me \$10, and I'll give son just five months to shell out."

"I was young to offer you the secre-aryship" and is observed the major. mryship. but the scary will be only ten then sand a s-Woat I shall offer you and what I was going to telegraph you about as you came in was the purchasing sgency. We shall want a man to buy the milk and southing strup and the Hedghogg was not of least account see that they are pure. The salary will be at least \$15,000 per year, with perquisites thrown in. My dear man,

Now, will you shale?" "Not by a duroed sight!" should the and sleep, strengtheath Travallers, Mr. Shine as he hobbed around. "None preserveth women with child from

She-Some day I am counting around by \$10. Do you want me to take it nelly timours, helps the Lepry, Con-to your studio and count them.-Ex- But of your hide?" "And you can buy stock at par, my Convulsion Dr. Thomas Muffett, 1575. caught one yes"-Exchange.

and tabule beneath the limestone so that the linestone is left in sheflike form, projecting far out into the gorge. Observant visitors to the falls have no

doubt noticed this condition. In the course of time the shale founlation of the limestone ledge is excaated to such a point that the unsuported ledge breaks away by its own veight, and the crest line of the Horsehoe fall receiles so much farther. Fhen the water attacks the newly exposed shale, and in time the process plined bereneated. This has been goug on for conturies, and it will coninue until the falls of Niagara are no tory. Philiadelphia Record.

s many feet thick. The rock of the

The Preacher Was Glad Ske Swore The daughter of a well known clergyman in Washington had a severe st tack of semilar fever when she was 3 years old which resulted in dearness. p to that time she had been a regular the chatterbox, doing her infantile est to carry out the proverbial:

Bring a Brinks, Michi Sala Amazet

Then her recovery her parents were searly heartbroken to find that she had not only lost her hearing, but the power of speech as well. Whether she had uily forgotten how to talk or whether It was obstitutely or lack of confidence they could not determine, but despite all efforts of the best tutors the child remained aunites

One day when she was nearly 10 years of age she was playing with . eat, and with as much cruelty as rough the wore of the storner sex she used its tail as a handle with which to plek it up. The poor animal, not appreclating the economic use of the aforesaid tail inflicted a deep scratch across the chaility little hand.

"Damp that eat?" she said. flinging it

And her father, devout elergyman as was, clasped his hands and, raising his eves to bouvon, exclaimed: "Thank God, that child has spoken at last" - Introit Free Press.

A Dish of Hedgehog In 1575.

When 1 consider how cleanly the Heighogs feedeth - namely, UDOD Cows mills of he can come by HJ or upon fruit and mnst, I snw no reason to discontinue this ment any longer upon some fantastical dislike, sith books, nature and experience bath commended it unto us. For as Martial ande Hares fiesh the datatiest dish of the Romans, so in Hippocrates time among the Greekans, which he com mendeth for an excellent nourishment, were it not something too moist and you trusted me. This is your reward, diarctical. Nay our some affirms it aourisheth pleatifully, procureth appeof this sort of rot will stand me off on miscarrying disolveth knots and ker-

beyday. Said one of them:

units for future issues.

"Say, John, why don't you try the leritunate? Look at Muldoon. He has daved the wrestler until he is as well nown in connection with Shakespeare is he is on the mat."

John looked thoughtful for a moment ind then growled:

"Say, do you think I could do it?" "Why, sure. Play "The Gladiator." lust the piece for you."

Once again John thought awhile and then sold:

"Say, that's a good idea. I think I've got a good scheme to work with it too." "What is it, John ?"

"Why, I'd have a real solid from rena. 151 come fato the arena and oller, 'Bring out your wild ox?' Then I'd have 'em bring in a live bull. "d wrestle round the ring with it until I got a good hold on its horus, and then 'd slowly twist it down and break its wok. Then I'd put my foot on its neck and say. Behold the invincible, yours truly, John L. Sullivan, champlon of

he world? I'd kill a real live buil for em every night. How do you think than'd bir 'em?" "Great! But great Scott, John! Can

ou kill a bull like that?" "Huh? Can 17 Come out to the

slaughter house and are me do it." Kansas City Independent.

Christening the Children

An English mirson of a church li Berbles, British Gulana; writes enter tainingly of his pastoral duties. In the matter of christening the choice of name is left to the taste or famy of the parents This leads to strange .- multi nations. He copies from his register "Nannie Bellona," "Trank Locust" and "Whisky Emmanuel." Of earlier times he tells the following:

One black man brought his child, and when the minister asked its name he said, "Seriattm ad Valorem."

On another occasion the parson asked, "What is the name of the child?" The father said, "Ax, parson," The minister looked inquiringly at the man

and snid: "But I don't understand you."

"Well, parson," said the man, "my aind gi'e me to go troa de New Testament. I have had four boys. The first was named Matthew, the second Mark. the third Luke and the fourth John Now, this, the fifth one, is to be Ax. [Acis], parson."

Beginning Barly.

"Shall I have to get married when I grow up?" asked little Flossle one day of her mother.

"Just as you please, dear," answered her mother, with a smile. "Most women do, however."

"Yes; 1 suppose so," continued the lit the girl musingly, "and I think I'd het | of trouble to throw an opera cloak over ter start and look out for a husband now. They say that Aunt Jane has been at it for 20 years and hasn't girl. "I never have to."-Chicago Tribune.

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A Martyr of Realism

A lady of Berlin, the authoress of everal novels and romances, got herself into trouble by the intensity and thoroughness of her "realist" studies. She was seized by a police detective In the Wertheim bazaar and carried before the schuffengericht on the charge of stealing a valuable box. The charge was proved, and the magistrate asked her if she had any defense to offer

She gravely informed the court that she was engaged upon a new romance in which the chief character was a female shop thief. In order to possess her own mind with the real "subjectlyity" of the unhappy hereine, so as to describe the woman's mental experiences with exact fidelity to nature, sh resolved to undergo the humilistion of stealing and the terrors of an attempt to escape detection after the theft. She, of course, intended to restore the stolen article to the basaar as soon as the boa had served its purpose as an instrument for the perfection of literary art.

The testimony of the lady's friends to her good character and sincerity in duced the court to inflict a very gentle penalty. The martyr of realism got off with a few hours' detention and a sinall fine.

English Peers Can't Vote.

Disfranchisement is one of the peculhir disabilities under which a peer of the realm suffers. Lord Salisbury once attompted to secure a vote for Hertford and Middlesex, but the revising barrister at Hatfield refused the claim on the ground that time had given the disability the character of law and that peers by the law of parliament neces sary for the dignity and freedom of the two houses were not permitted to vote for members of the house of commons. Lord Suliabury took the case to the appeat court, but as he could quote "nelther precedent nor authority" he was obliged to go back to Hatfield without his vote.-Londou Chronicle.

Has Plenty of Help.

"When one is tightly laced," remarkad the plain girl as they filed slowly out toward the foyer, "it is a good deal

"I don't know," said the handsome

one's shoulders, lan't it?"