And throwing my saddle-bags over my shoulders, I walked up the narrow path to the house.

I found, as I have intimated, the bar room filled with a noisy, turbulent crowd, who one and all stared at me without speaking as I went up to the bar and inquired if I and my servant could have accommodations for the night.

Receiving an affirmative reply from the landlord, a little, red headed, cadaverous looking specimen of the "clayeater," I desired to be at once shown to my room, whither I went, but not until I had been compelled to decline a score of requests to "take a drink," much to the requests to "take a drink," much to the

requests to "take a drink," intent to the disgust of the stalwart bacchanalians.

The room in which I was shown was at the far end of a long two-story structure, evidently but recently added on to the main building, which was intersected at right angles. A gallery extended along the front, by means of which the rooms were reached.

The blow had fallen like an unexpected the third that the blow had fallen like an unexpected at moment later we heard their retreating footsteps down the corridor.

"Dar'll be more of 'em heah 'fore long, Mars Ralph," said Bose, with an ominous shake of the head. "I 'spect dese b'long to a band, and if dey comes and we still were reached." I found my apartment to be large and comparatively well furnished, there be-

ing, besides the bed, a comfortable cot, half a dozen "splint bottomed" chairs, a heavy clothes press, and a bureau with a There were two windows, one along- head for an instant. side the door, and the other in the oppo-

barred, with stout oak strips, a protec-tion, I presume, against intrusion from the porch, while across the latter door was drawn a heavy woolen curtain. In the course of half an hour Bose

site end of the room.

ride, I at once began preparations for re-tiring, and had drawn off one boot, when Bose came in rather hastily, looking furtively over his shoulder, and then cauble in dis house afore morning," he said.
And I saw in a moment that something

had occurred to upset the faithful fel-"Why, Bose, what is it? What do you mean?" I asked, barely restraining a "I tole you, Mars Ralph, we'd better trabbel furder," was the rather mysteri-

lar would be a muss if we staid in this By close questioning I elicited the fact that the girl had really warned him that four men whom I had noticed together

were a desperate set of villains, and probably had designs upon our property, if not our lives.

The girl had seen two of them at the stable while I was at supper, and by cautionsly creeping into a stall, next the one in which they stood, had heard enough to convince her that they meant wiselief. Subsequently to this she

mischief. Subsequently to this, she also saw the landlord in close confab with the entire party, and from his actions judged that he was urging the men to their nefarious work. "I tell you, Mars Ralph, dem white trash ain't arter no good-now you hear me," persisted Bose.

I had begun to think so myself, but what was to be done? The situation was

ull of embarrassment, and I felt that their plans by a determined resistance.

I found that from the barred window, in which there was a broken pane of glass, a good view of the stables could

Canticualy peeping out, I saw at a glance that Bose was right in his conjecture—there were two of them—one standing out in the clear moonlight, evidently watching my window, while the other—and I fancied it was the land—field.

Bose under his breath.

The blow had fallen like an unexpect-

heah, we gone coons for shuah."

This view of the case was new to me; but I felt the force of it. I know that such bands do exist in these mountains. Shooting stars move in Stunned for a moment, I turned round and stared hopelessly at Bose; but he, brave fellow that he was, never lost his

rascal on guard. Bose, left to his own devices, at once

wise disheartenen, he seized the cotton coverlet and spliced on. This succeed-ed, and the cord was drawn up, prepara-tory to knotting it in place of cross-

whistle, such as we had heard before, was given by the man on the watch, and replied to by some one seemingly a little way off. Then I heard footsteps—soft, catlike ones—on the verandah outside, showing that robbers were on the alert at all points.

hard day of it."

And throwing my saddle-bags over my shoulders, I walked up the narrow path and let me get in. The scoundrel has seldom longer. Previous to this they ex-

as the sand. The earth and they in their journey around the sun encounter each other; the earth, by its attraction, draws them toward it, but to reach it they must pass through the atmosphere, which one is not liable to do. Only meteoric stones are able to reach the earth, and they have their surfaces blackened, and converted to scoria by their terrible heat engendered by the friction with the atmospher

Shooting stars move in all directions, velocities probably equal to the earth's, nearly 19 miles a second. One moving retrograde, therefore (from east to west), would plunge into the atmosphere at a selection relation of the star of the star of the second. "Bound to leab here, Mars Ralph," he said, quite confidently. "An' dar ain't no way gwine, 'cept tro dat window;" and he pointed to the one overlooking the cliff. cliff.

I merely shook my head, and turned to watch again, hoping to get a shot at the for not less than \$00,000 would rain upon

upon the earth every day.

The source from which these meteoroids had been properly attended to, and a few minutes later a bright faced mulatto girl summoned us to supper.

Supper over, I returned to my room, first requesting to be aroused for an early breakfast, as I desired to be on the road by sunrise.

Bose, left to his own devices, at once went to work. I heard him fussing around the bed for some time, but never looked to see what he was after until he spoke.

"Now den for de rope," I heard him say, and in an instant I caught his meaning.

The source from which these meteoroids come is comets, especially from their tails. The tail of the great comet in 1811 was 150,000,000 in length and 15,000,000 in diameter. It is improbable in the highest degree that the comet could gather its tail to itself again. It is left behind, forming a ring, which in time may be-

In the meanwhile, the suence without had been broken once. A shrill, keen whistle, such as we had heard before, was given by the man on the watch, and replied to by some one seemingly a little way off. Then I heard the sue are caused by the caused by the state of through the caused by the caused by the caused by the state of through the caused by the

"Now den, Mas'r Relph, I'll go down fust, and sem if 'um strong 'nough to bar us."

And he was half way out of the window before I could speak.

"No, Bose, you shall not," I answered firmly, drawing him back into the room.

"You must—"

The words were lost in the din of a furious and totally unexpected attack upon the door.

The dull heavy strokes of the ax were intermingled with the sharp quick clature.

"The eccentricity of the August in the ring is very great, its perihilion distance being

The dull heavy strokes of the ax were intermingled with the sharp quick clatter of hatchets as they cut away the barrier, and once in a while I could hear distance being far beyond the orbit of distance being far beyond the orbit of deep oaths as though they had been rendered doubly savage by our resistance.

"Here, Bose, your pistol! Quick! I whispered, and the heavy charge went crashing through, followed by shrieks in the same of the sam

King James I.

The first half of the seventeenth Entropy and the page 1809, and t

mony and beauty; he hammered at the big lumps about him, and was proud of being so far up. In 1585, when his age was only nineteen, he published at Edinburg "The Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of the Essayes of the published at Edinburg and Essayes of the Essayes o Poesie." In the preliminary sonnets of compliment, the Muses, though various courtly representations, sought

"Tell how he doeth in tender years es-Above his age with skill our arts to blaize, Tell how he doeth with gratitude repay The crowns he won for his deserve Tell how of Jove, of Mars, but more of

The glorie of grace he hath proclaimed The "Essayes" opened with twelve sonnets of invocation to the gods, namely: Jove, Apollo, each of the four seasons, Neptune, Tritons and their kin, Pluto, Mars, Mercury, and

finally, for the twelfth sonnet-"In short, you all forenamed gods l For to concur with one accord and That all my works may perlyte be alway; Which if ye doe, then swear I for to

My works immortail with your praises I shall your names eternall ever sing, I shall tread downe the grasse on Parnass hill By making with your names the world

bring; I lofty Virgill shall to life restoir." After these twelve sonnets of insay, and in all instant reaught ing.

He had stripped the bed of its covering, dragged off the heavy tick and the stout hempen rope with which it was "corded."

In five minutes he had drawn the rope through its many turnings, and then, gathering the coil in his hands, he drew up the sash and prepared to take soundings.

It failed to touch the bottom; but nowise disheartenen, he seized the cotton overlet and spliced on. This succeedade, and the cord was drawn up, preparated, and the cord was drawn up, preparated, and the cord was drawn up, preparated.

In the minutes he had drawn the rope thing still more marvelous.

In about three thousand years that the form of a Tragedic called Phoening, and then, gathering the coil in his hands, he drew up the sash and prepared to take soundings.

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of English Literature.

As to the golden temple at Amritsar, called Hari-mandir, or sometimes Dur-bar Sahib, it may be said to rank next to the unique spectacle presented by this sacred locality one must picture to one-self a large square sheet of water, bor-dered by a marble pavement, in the censacred locality one must picture to oneself a large square sheet of water, bordered by a marble pavement, in the center of a picturesque Indian town.
Around the margin of this artificial lake
are clustered numerous fine mansions,
most of them once the property of Sikh
chiefs, who assembled here every year
and spent vast sums on the endowment
of the central shrine. One of the houses of the central shrine. One of the houses is now occupied by Sirdar Mangal Sinh Ramgharia, a well known and much esteemed member of the Sikh community. It has two lofty towers, from one of which

The stands of the property of

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century was an age of learned men in England, and at the head of them it may be appropriate to mention King James I. He had received in the second of the se

To Preserve Ham.—Take off the rind; slice it as for the table; partly cook it by frying on a spider; put in the jars in layers; pour over it the fat which fries out of the meat; when the jar is nearly full cover with lard to keep from the air. It can be kept a long time in this way.

Apple Preserve—Take some pleasant sour apples, remove the core from the bottom and leave the stem at the top. Make a syrup of white sugar and water to cover them half way up. Bake or boil them until they are just done through, and serve up whole with sugar and cream.

Dessert Cakes.—Four eggs, half pound

DESCRIPT CAKES.—Four eggs, half pound butter, half pound sugar and half pound of flour; mix the butter, sugar and the yolks of three eggs thoroughly, then add the flour and mix again, then the whites of the eggs beaten to a thick froth, grate in a little lemon peel; bake in mustin pans, filling each about one-third full and bake until done.

bake until done.

Wine Jelly.—One pint of wine (pale sherry or white), one pint of cold water, one package of Coxe's gelatine, juice of two lemons and grated peel of one, one quart of boiling water, one good pinch of cinnamon; soak the gelatine in cold water an hour; add to this the sugar, lemons and cinnamon; pour over all a quart of boiling water, and stir until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved; put in the wine, strain through a double fiannel bag (without squeezing) into shallow dishes, then cut it in blocks now ready for the table.

EFFERVESCING SODA.—Mix half a tea-spoonful of powdered bicarbonate of soda thoroughly with two tablespoonfuls of syrup of any flavor to suit the taste. Then

shall your names from all oblivion

Treatise, containing some Roulis and Cautelis to be observit and eschewit in Scottis Poesie." In 1591, was published "His Majesties Poeticall Exercises at Vacant Houres;" and in 1616 appeared a collected edition, in folio, of his prose writings, consisting of theological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing some Roulis and Loaf sugar, one and a half pounds, dissolved in a quart of bolling water, with half a pint of lemon juice and one and a half pints of milk. This makes a capital summer beverage. Still lemonade—The juice of three lemons, the peel of one lemon, quarter of a pound of lump sugar and a quart of cold water. Mix, digest for five hours and strain. Lemon whey discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions, containing his most facility of the cological and metaphysical discussions. One pint of boiling milk, half a pint of lemon juice, sugar to taste. Mix and strain. In the tropics iced tea is a favorite beverage, and is found to afford an admirable combination of tonic and refreshing qualities. It is usually taken without milk, and many like the Russian addition of bittle and addition of a little and a lit addition of a little lemon juice. Even those who are accustomed to the moderate use of alcoholic beverages have been com pelled to admit that as "a steady drink" the iced tea was preferable in extremely

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returned by the White House road. They stopped at the brick warehouse, northeast corner of Front and Main streets. The base ment, 25x80 feet, is completely filled with chairs and furniture, in "knock down" state, ready for shipment to distant points where freights are heavy. The ground filed is also used for storing duplicate furniture and for the upholstering department. The party then drove to their

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