CHIMES. re read in some German legens back in the olden time. the was beerd over ocean, yete mutic's spell, ning sir was haunted ord and tender swel

hile that tremulous far off chiming stole sofily into their dreams, il memory's sky was shining, With radiant, rosy gleams.

For they irs versed lime and ocean, sweet home, and friends were near And they prayed and primised togethe As the village bell rang clear.

nd to there come to me accents, Floating o'er memory's sea; intent, low acd perpetual. Whisp'ring of home and of thee.

Savel by Sheer Luck.

I had been up counting the sheep, and left the hut at dark on my road home. The distance before me was about six-teen miles. I rode along, my mind oc-oupled with conjectures as to the best disposal of my sheep during the trying drought. The road now turned down into the river bed, and, picking his way the best he could, my horse cheerfully jogged on his homeward path. The mountains towered in shadowy gloom on oither side above me as I rode along the side of the river, which, although con-siderably shrunk by reasons of the sum-mer drought, churned and foamed as its rapid current forced its waythrough the track led through clumps of river-oak seplings and bushes, emerging from which I could discover a bare patch of sand, and beyond that shadow. My horse knew the road, however, and I cared not. Half my time was spent in similar lonely rides, and I was not ner-vious. I was getting mightily hungry, however, besides which the mailman was expected at the station, I longed to read my home letters. My horse's shoes clattered against the stones as I stuck my spurs into his sides to urge him on-

ward. A sudden turning in the road showed me a number of small fires glowing nhead. But that they were stationary I should have been inclined to think them caused by fire-flies. On my left there were more. The sudden turning of the river had placed some is front and some behind, and hitherte the thick groves of flooded oak had hidden them from my sight On my right frowned an overflooded oak. had hidden them from my sight. On my right frowned an over-hanging crag. I drew my rein. Perhaps (for blacks often chatter loudly in their camps) they had not heard me. I lis-tened. Not a sound, save the rushing, rumbling river current. It was, after all, perhaps, only the remains of a bush-fire. Some of the logs were still alight, and the night air fauned the embers into a glow. Again I listened intently. If blacks really were in the camp they must have heard me coming : no doubt they have heard me coming ; no doubt they had barrod the way ahead and behind. The broken river channel forbade my trusting to flight. What should I do Not three miles away lay poor Donnelly, their victim, in his cold grave of wet sand. What was his fate then might be mine in a few minutes. I determined to keep still, and wait for what might turn

Presently I heard bushes rustling som Presently I heard bushes rustling some tance behind, and the voice of a black low uttering, in the strange tone in ich the wild savage first pronounces agliah words, "Boodgeree," and again, boodgeree, white fellow." (good, good distance behind, and the voice of a black fellow uttering, in the strange tone in which the wild savage first pronounces English words, "Boodgeree," and again, "Boodgeree, white fellow," (good, good white fellow). The sound startled me. I drew my pistol. Some of them should have daylight through them, I inwardly wowed, if it came to a final struggle. Now I heard their low rand utterances Now I heard their low, rapid utterances, in various excited tones, in front, be-hind and above me—the words "white sted often. Escape was There was one chance for life angs, stone tomahawks and knives hung from their girdles. Holding their el-bows close to their sides, they moved their forearms and hands in a segment of s at home, laugh and talk with and if the worst came, sell my life them, and if the worst came, sail my life as dearly as possible. Accordingly I shouted, "Hey I Come on Boodergee you, my boys, come along!" and a great deal more nonsensical talk, which they could not have understood, but which served as well as anything else to show them the sonfidence I tried to gull them into balieving I yet possessed. The effect was magical. A simultaneous shout came from those nearest. All around in fifty different places as many visces broke into an unintaligible jargon, while from the camp the noise of wo-men's voices could be heard as they ahrilly inquired what was going on and tendered advice or admonition. Knowing how meless it was to do anya circle from their waist to their ears, altrilly inquired what was going on and tendered advice or admonition. Knowing how useless it was to do any-thing else I sat still on my horse, and in a few minutes was surrounded by a dense crowd of dark, savage-eyed wild cleared away their posts and rails and commenced one of the usual corroborree dances of the country, in which they were joined by ninny others, who had taken no part in the first performance. dense crowd of dark, savage-eyed wild men, all fully armed with native weap-cps. More kept coming. There was a perfect Babel of sounds. The gloom was so great that I could only distinguish the dark, moving figures and long spears, or occasionally the glint of a pair of fisrce, glittering eyes shinning out of a paint-bedaubed visage. Now they felt me all over. On feeling the pistol, which I had returned to my belt, the man who discovered it asid something to the My tall friend, spreading his rug on the ground, planted a spear at each cor-ner and sat down motioning me to take a place besides him—all the others followed his example. The dance was most vigorously prosecuted, and it carried with it a certain amount of dramatic effect. Issuing from the dark background of solemn gloom, the mass of ragne dusky shadows danced their way into the circle illuminated by the fire, their hands held in front of their breasts overed it said something to the others, who became still more excited. They now led me, still sitting on my horse, across the ford of the river to their camp. And now, for the first time, I could see the faces of my captors ; and wild and devil-like they looked as their after the manner of the kangaroos, their bodies bent and their feet stamping. As they got near the fires, which divided them from the orchestra, the singing and fires threw their light across them. Thick masses of curly black hair, low foredancing became more energetic, till at last a brilliant blaze having been prohends, short noses, large white teeth, and short beards on the upper lip and chin, seemed to strike me most; their eyes gleaned in the fire-blaze like burning coals. A tall man, looking at me earnduced by means of dry leaves kept on purpose, the whole culminated in much stamping, quivering of legs, and shak-ing of heads, winding up with an almost instantaneous disappearance of the whole party into the surrounding darkstly for some minutes, now commenced in animated harangue ; pointed to me. ness. This was repeated for hours, and I thought they never would leave off. At last all scemed to weary, and my tall friend and his followers returned to their an animated harangue; pointed to me-several times, then pointing up the river, inditated the sound of a gun being fired, pointed to himself, and then finished by addressing me rapidly at great length. From his manner I guessed he was own ground, taking me with them. Here I found my horse ready. After a good deal more of talk and many gestures he signified that I might go. I stripped myself almost naked in making presents. Then seizing his weapons he called on a friend to accompany him, and both came with me as an accort. I had hitle diff. From his manner I guessed he was friendly to me for some cause or other, why I could not make out, but I deter-mined to take advantage of the turn in my favor. My tall friend now made signs that I should dismount ; this I did at once. I had made up my mind to trust my protector implicitly, and at any rate not to show fear. I was by no means easy, however, as my sable friend led me through the scattered fires, surrounded by a number of blacks, who so far as I could guess, seemed to coincide with his views concerning me. Most of the mob had adepated to the fires which appeared behind me when I first came upon the natives. with me as an escort. I had little diffi-culty in pursuading them to proceed all the way, and they were so much pleased with their treatment that they asked permission to bring their tribe in, which they did, and we had no more difficulties afterwards. "That was a capital fellow, that long nigger," said Fitzgerald. "Did you ever find out why he took a fancy to you?" npon the natives. I found that there were two camps at a "Oh, that was all a mistake on his part. It seems that when up the river in pur-suit of the tribe which killed poor Dondistance of about 200 yards apart, and my people belonged to the small camp. my people belonged to the small camp. We arrived at a fire which, from the nigns made, I found was owned by the tall fellow with me. He made a series of gestures, by which I understood him to intimate that I was to partake of his hospitality. The only word of English he knew was "white fellow." This he repeated several times. Sometimes he pointed to me, then to himself, patted his breast and smiled ; then he would point to the distant camp, and shake his nelly, he happened to be among the tribe we attacked. He had hidden himwas in gratitude for this supposed ser-vice that he had saved my life." "Then you did not know that he was under the log?" asked John. "Not I. It would, I am afraid, have been a bad day for us both had I." point to the distant camp, and shake his head and frown. Sometimes he pointed to himself, imitated the sound of a shot, pointed up the river, then again to me, A timorous lady in Providence, who is always looking under the bed or poking eagurly at me to see whether I omprehended him or not. I knew not what he meant, but I feigned to under-stand him, and nodded, smiled, patted him, and repeated the word "boodgeree" two or three times. He at once caught standing close by, but she didn't think he looked suspicious until the word and pronounced it distinct-ind seemed much pleased. Things afterward. She ordered what stamps y and seemed in ach pleased. I mings low seemed on a much more satisfactory coting. My entertainer produced some black-looking kangaroo met, which he warmed on the hot sahes ; then tearing she wanted, and, taking her pocketbook from a chatelaine by her side, off a piece with his strong teeth, he of-fered it to me. Knowing how necessary it was to keep up the terms of friendship, a was to keep up the terms of friendship, I accepted it cordially, and, though almost sick, managed to est a portion of the dirty-looking food. A drink of honey and water was now offered me in a coole-man, which I also politely accepted. Aftar the repast a number of the abo-locals from the unightering free onth-

BAT IS ANT OF LAND LONG TANK THOM

A Russian Despot 200 Years Age. signs that there was a corroborree to be

most exact time, occasionally varying the accompaniment by beating on the skins, producing a drum-like sound. On the far side of the fire a row of forked most exact time, occasionally varying the accompaniment by beating on the form and the order of the form and custom of the Russians to throw all building, and leaving the rest of the pal-Accounting the and many of his notices is and here is and many of his notices is and here is notices in the values, his due to the many of his notices is and here is notices in the values of a transmission of the second or the follows and here is not the follows and were forget the here is not here is and were forget the originate of the is not here is not here is and were forget the not here is not here is and were forget the not here is and that the branes and here forming we form the follows and here is not were numbered to and his first and struck him a here for not here is now the here is no the Emperor was accustomed to pass by, "And there," said he, "will I bring thee a good cup of aqua vite and bread." The next morning the thief was there, The next morning the thief was there, and being discovered by his Majesty was called up, admonished to steal no more, preferred to high dignity about the Court, and appointed Chief Commis-sioner of the Detective force. What a Prisoner Made. Solitude seems to be the mother of in-genuity and invention—as the proverb asys necessity is. Most penitentiaries em-ploy their prisoners in steady work, and

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gennity and invention—as the proverb says necessity is. Most penitentiaries em-ploy their prisoners in steady work, and wisely, too, for few confined men would a moon as we terrestrials cannot boast; for it is not less than thirteen times as make so good use of lonely cell life as the convict here mentioned did of his large and luminous as our own. There scant play time. There is at present confined in the

it hangs in the firmament, without ap-parent change of place, as if "fixed in its everlasting seat." But not without change of surface. For this great globe self under a log I had taken my posi-tion on. He said I had kept looking at him and allowed him to escape, and it

dior a man, went to the post office the other day with a friend to buy some postage stamps. As they stood there one of them noticed a man standing close by, but she didn't

and are sometimes of great size and power. They are escaped cattle or the descendants of escaped cattle, from the farm around Cayambe, and are some-times very ferocious. There were two immense bulls that we saw several times, which tracted about at an amazing pace. which trotted about at an amazing pace, and took leaps like chamois. J. A. Carrel was out one day trying to do a little bit of exploration, and was attacked from the rear by these beasts. He was looking over a precipice, peering into the fog, when hearing some noise be-hind, he turned round and saw them ap-proaching from opposite directions with lowered heads, ready to give him a lift over. He bolted up a little peak, with both close in pursuit, and they kept him a prisoner for, I think, a couple of hours. Whenever he tried to escape they rushed whenever he tried to escape they rushed at him, but at last he succed by a feint in enticing them both to the same side, and scrambled down the other and outwitted them .- [E. Whymper's Letter in The

a since the risen, we is incarces in a to but not without is to change of surface. For this great globe is incarces, is a painted panorama, and, turning round majestically on its aris, presents is occash and continents in grands us constants, with nothing but a pocket and shoe knife, a file and wheth is coreans and continents in grands us constants. The Burnan figure are six times the alender or plump, the rule holds good, the which keeps accurate time, and the indexistion from it is a departure from it is a departure from its is departure from its is a departure fro

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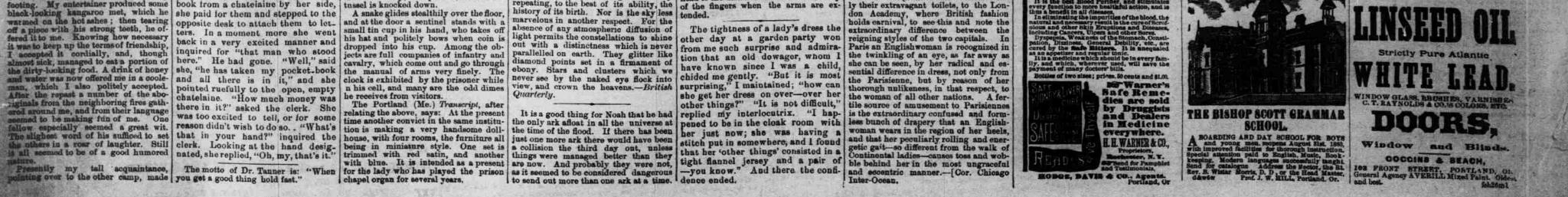
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