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"But what is the nature of this danger? What is this alternative?"
"I dare not speak now, but I may tell you some time."
"But —"
"-sh!" interrupted the princess, in an abrapt, but yet kind tone. "You must not arge me beyond what I have assured you. Coqualla speaks not without thought, and hence she speaks not the second time. I must not stop now. I second time the character of some of your people, and their words do not come from ple, and their words do not come from their hearts. So you might be led away, and think Stung Sorpert meant a dark thing when he spoke rair. You will not forget Councila."

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With these words she turned_gway, and ere the youth rould detain her she was gone. He saw the heavy door close after her light and general form, and then he sank down again upon the cold earth. What could be the mehting of her visit? Why should she have come in him thus to be corrected. the visit? Why should she have some to him thus to warn him of a danger threatened by her father? It was a strange circumstance, and afforded the prisoner plenty of fool for thought.

The morning dayment, the prison door was opened, and Stung Serpent entered, and with him came two others, our of these and with him came two others, our of

them an old man, decrepit with age, and the other a tail, athletic man, only a little older than Stong Serpent. White Hand quirely recognized this lotter indi-vidual as the Great Son—the king of all the Natchez, not only from his noble bearing and his resemblance to his hirother, but also from the curiously wrought circlet of feathers, with its sterated plume of horse hair, that adorred his

The youth arms as those men entered, but he did not speak. His arms were folded across his broast, and with a steady, calm look, he returned the gass

that was bent upon him.
"White Hand," spoke the prince, "listen to the words that the Great Sun shall

At these words the king stepped for ward. The prisoner had seen many proud non, and many of the great men amona his neonle but he had never no amona his neonless and the non-less warrior and can the nobless warrior all the life of one who never his necessary. his people, but he had nover seen one so purely noble in his took and bearing as the Great Sun of the Natchest "Son of the pule fuced invader," spoke

Son of the pale fared invaler, spoke the chieftain, 'thy people have rome upon us with evil orient, and their feet already trend upon lawle not their own. They have come with smooth tongue and smilling face, and while they whitepered words of love, they have rubbed us of that which the Great Spirit had given by the while the words of the while the control of the c words of love, they have words of love, they have that which the Great Spirit had given on. The white non says the Natchez are treacherous; but falsehood was not here until the white non come. He says the Natchez are cruel; but the doze is cruel when her nest is despoiled by the send when h

"No, no," attered the prisoner.
"The because of the cvil that dwells in the bosom of your people. We sought a child of the white man to send him on In the losson of your people. We sought a child of the white man to send him on a mission to the white man to send him on a mission to the white man to send him on distinctly.

"Then come with me now, and in time was met by one who wished to be free of an encumbrance upon him. You will not fear to go upon the mission we usual have you perform. Every year many of our neople go voluntarily to the world of spirits to accompany their beloved relatives. Then why should you fear, since you, too, will ascend at mice is the hame of your God? Child of the pale face, listed? Go tell your God? Child of the pale face, listed? Go tell your God that he shall self me more vengeance upon the Natchez for the dieeds they have done to the white man. Tell him how the white man has come to decay due, to the prison and without a word, and peaceful; their histines were pure, and their hearts were glad. Penty sailed upon them, and joy was theirs. But by sail by a strange laux, with wings like a great shift grown in the light and or the prisone rountined until upon, and then his dinner was brought by an an hour fire repeatedly at a loon on a pond in Lincoln County, Maine, the loon being strong treatment allowed the message open by its send by a strange lauxi, with wings like a great shift grown in the signer. An any other members of the fact, and so can other members of my family that she did undoubtedly describe from the temple, and the allow has."

Thus speaking, Stung Serpent stalked from the stemple, and the allow man for any other members of my family, that she did undoubtedly describe and so can other members of my family, that she did undoubtedly describe and so can other members of my family, that she did undoubtedly describe from the temple, and the show and the side of the prison and without a word, and the prison and without a word.

CHAPTER XI.

Alone the prison are mand led him in, and then hour fire repeatedly at a loon on a pond in Lincoln County, Maine, the loon being from the treatment of the man of all thy people coul

deeply moved by the speech he had heard, for there was a depth of pathos in it that appealed directly to the heart. He knew well what each word of the hieftaln meant, and he knew how true It was. But beyond this there was a meaning that struck terror to the youth's soul. He was just upon the point of falling upon his knees, when the Great Sun Pale and trembling. White Hand watched him until he was gone, and then turn-

ed to Stung Serpent. . "White Hand, you have heard the words of the Great Sun. He has spoken to you the truth. Now follow me."

Then Stung Serpent walked slowly

from the prison house, and the old man took White Hand by the arm and said: "Come!" Instinctively he obeyed the summons, though his steps trembled as he walked forth. When he reached the open air, the prisoner looked around, but not a living thing could be see save the

stout prince who walked on shead and the old man who led him. Next to the prison, and distant some five rods, stood the temple. White Hand knew it by the rude imitation of the blazing sun that adorned the roof at the ga-ble. Into this temple he was led, and here he found some twenty men, eight of were those warriors whose duty was to attend the sacred fire. This fire was burning upon an altar, and very curlously wrought with strange devices. But the youth took but little notice of the altar. His attention was arrested by the appearance of two stout men who stood near the altar with knives in their hands that the asking would bring thee to me and with a large bowl between them which was blood-stained both outside and the state of the state o

"Now, White Hand," spoke Stung Serpent, approaching him and placing his broad hand upon his shoulder, "you will not forget the message that the Great Sun has given you to deliver to your Ged, and you must give it word for word; and if the Great Spirit of the white man and if the Great Spirit of the white man knows all things, he will know that the Natches have only sent to him the words | besom; and from that mement their loves of truth. You will have an easy path from the earth, for our warriors know

White Hand
With a quick start White Hand bounded hack from Sting Serpent's touch. The whole truth now came upon him. He was soon arrayed at the Indian dark his field that was contained in the bettle field that was contained in the best of the field that was contained in the best of the field that was contained in the best of the field that was contained in the best of the field that was contained in the field that was contained.

mission. Not in suger or revenge do we seek to do this, but only for good. Thou art a cast-away from those you loved, and surely you would rather be with those of your people who have gone to the land of spirits before you than to have no home."
"And you think I will carry the mea-

sage you would send?" cried the youth. "Not he added, deeply and selemnly. "I will tell the Great Spirit how I was a pour prisoner in your hands. I will tell him thus In my own home I had a bit-ter enemy. That enemy desired my rufn that he might possess all my father's gold; so be letrayed me into the hands of the red men. They took me with them to their village, and I nurmured not. Then they seized me, as they would a hrute, and murdered me in cold blood! Thus will I speak unto the Golf of heaven, and sak for vengesine upon my murderer. He sure new to warriors of the cold of them to the cold of the cold derers. He sure, now, ye warriors of the Natches, that I will do as I have said. I have harrind ye not." The red warriors were perplexed, and

The red warriors were perplexed and for some moments they whispered togeth for some moments they whispered togeth cupied, and which for some time past pent approached his prisoner and took him by the hand, and having gased awhile who continually appeared in it. As I into his face, he said;
"Do you believe Stung Serpent would speak a falsehood?"

"I do not," was White Hand's imme-

"Then listen to me. If I spare your slept in the room life. I must speak falsehood, for I promised that you should not live."
"To whom did you make such a promise?" the youth asked.
"Never mind. Hoch a promise I made."
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"Never mind. Hoch a promise I made." But I have no desire to heep it, now that you will not carry the message we ask you to, save for mine honor."

Thus speaking, the old warrior walkel alowly to the other end of the temple, and then came back again, and when he stopped, a ray of light had shot athwart

this dusky features.

"White Hand," he said, speaking more deeply than before, "can I know that thou will not speak falsehood to methat if I have a promise from the I may rest assured it will be most sacredly kept?"

"As mean my life," remisel the prison.

lage, and that thou will not leave our cilinge, wave with my consent? Shall I have this promise from thee?"

The youth hediated not an instant; but the promise was given quickly and

a few moments upon her downcust face, and he wendered at her extreme beauty. faces in his own land much darker, but never had seen a smoother, fairer skin, nor features more faulthously regular and beautiful. He started at her words, but

his face.
"Coqualia," he said, "thou art the only

daughter of the father?"
"Thou speakest truth," was her reply.
"And will the father give use to thee for a husband? "He will."

I heard him say thou wast the first on-complaining, noble white man he had ever seen full of pain and sorrow. thee, too, and can always love thee and

White Hand started across the pris and his head was howed in deep thought. At length he stopped and took Coqualia by the hand and led her to where the ground rolled up into a little knoll, and here he sat down and drew the princess

to his side, "Coqualla," he whispered, "speak to me truly, now, and let not a thought of me retain your words, or mold them to smoothness of atterance. You would marry me. Is it for love of me, or only

of the princess, and gazed into her large. of the princess, and gased into her large, dark eyes, and then he spoke. His words were low and earnest, and Coqualla list-ened in silence. He went on, and spoke more freely, but still in a whisper, and when he had done, the princess placed her arms about his neck and wept. He, wound his arms about the lithe form

were reciprocal.

Coqualla hurried away from the prison.

every fancy his fiances.

when he knew the truth, his sager would be appeased. "Hold!" he ottered, raising his hand towards the prince. "What have I done that you should take my life? From a small boy I have grown up here, add never, by thought or deed, did I harm to one of your people. Why, then, do you take an innecent person to slay?"

"The pale boy has fallen into our power, and we would send him on a holy mission. Not in suger or caveinge do we seek to do this, but only for good. Thou but also the Great Sun and his wives. (To be continued.)

MAGILTON, THE APE ACROBAT

Story from Festiand of a Ghost and a beries of Dreams. Some years ago my wife had repeated freams of a house, the interior arrange ments of which she described minutely. although no idea as to its locality was conveyed to her. Subsequently, in the year 1883, I bired for the autumn from Lady B - a house in the Highlands, with shooting and fishing; my son, who was in Scotland at the time, arranged ments for taking possession, Lady Bwas still living in the bouse, and she told me that if I did not mind she proposed putting me for the night into a bedroom which she herself usually oc was somewhat skeptical upon such

slept in the room, but no such visitor Subsequently, upon my wife's arrival room in this suite appeared in her

met Lady B-, and I introduced the two ladies to each other, as they had not previously been acquainted. stantly Lady B — exclaimed: "Why, you are the lady who haunted my bed-room." I have no explanation to offer, nor had my wife during the rest of her life, as to what some might call a remarkable coincidence, and what would be called in the Highlands a case of

and by a strange heat, with wings like a great bird, came over the great said lake and the white man was in it. He came with fire in his game and fire in his barrels; and when a multimate had landed here, they began to place their feet upon our necks. And now our joy is gone, for "My white brother is safe, and Co-relation with fire in his safe, as a look and fire in his barrels."

My white brother is safe, and Co-relations the fight from a single form of the princess Coqualla entered the princess as a look and fire in his fire the bird had landed here, they began to place their feet upon on. White Hand immediately arose and here, they began to place their feet upon on. White Hand immediately arose and here in flight from a single feet of the princess coqualla entered the princess countries. The loon cannot rise in flight from a single feet of the princess countries and the rottenness has crept ever our homes; vice has festered like great seres in our villages; our warriors have drunk of the accurased firewater until they have become like old women; our domain is be "but how long shall I be safe?"

thought the princess uttered, as the took the proffered hund.

"Ah, fair princess," exclaimed the within easy guishot range from the securate discount with some sadness in his tone. It was not killed until the next morning, when the ice had become coming wrested from us and sorrow sits
like a black spirit broading ever our decay. Tell your God all this, and then
ask him not to answer the white man's
prayers when they ask for vengeance
against the Natchez. Remember my
words, and forget not one of them."

Thus speaking, the Great Sun folded
his arms and gazed allently into the
youth's face. White Hand was moved—
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that or even a ball. The fulfial velocity for all practical purposes in dodging. way? I have frequently stood on the it 600 yards from a Springfield army "And how is thy wish?"

"And how is thy wish?"

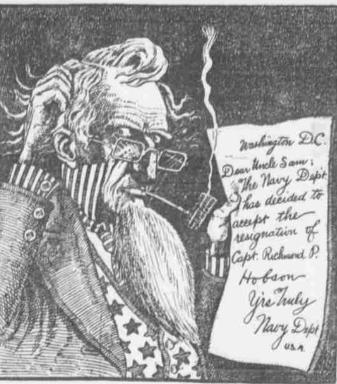
"Like my father's. He loves thee, for thou hast touched his heart. Last night thought this much of a trick. With a will probably be no interruption. Winehester it would have been scarcely necessary to have jumped at all; I might have walked off .- Communica-

tion in New York Sun. Bismarck's Big Brain. Prince Bismarck's brain, according to he flattering estimate of the anthropologist, Otto Ammon, was probably the heaviest known to anatomical science Herr Ammon, in consultation with Prof. Schafer, the sculptor, concluded from the measurements taken for Schafer's bust that the brain of the old stateman weighed 1,867 grammes. and consequently exceeds in weight that of any known gentus. Cuvier's brain weighed 1,830 grammes, Byron's 1.807, Krant's 1,650, Schiller's 1,630 and Dante's 1,420. The average weight of the brain of an intelligent European is only 1,380 grammes.

His Reliance. "Do you really believe in your profes-

on of faith healing?" "It depends," said the man who is adertising occult powers, "on whether ou mean as a medical aid or as a financial investment."-Washington Star, A young man should not make his Hill the same effect would be secured.

AFTER ALL, WHAT IS FAME?



Uncle Sam-Hobson, Hobson? Seems to me I can't place him. Oh, yes, didn't be kiss somebody or sink a abin?

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Some of the Main Features of a Great Engineering Work.

Now that the diplomatic obstacles in the way of the construction of the matters I replied that I should be de-lighted to make the acquaintance of her ghostly visitor, and I accordingly be glad to refresh their memories concerning the leading engineering features of the plan.

The isthmus is thirty-five miles wide at the house, she, to her great astonish in a straight line, but the canal will ment, found it to be the counterpart of be about thirty-eight and a half miles her dream house, and on inspecting it long, not including channel dredging from hall to sttle every detail appeared in the terminal harbors. The general to correspond. But on descending direction from the Atlantic (Caribbean) again to the hall she said: "No, this and to the Pacific outlet is from northcannot be the house, after all, as in my west to southeast. The Pacific port, dream there was another suite of rooms Panama, is about twenty miles further on that side, which is missing here." east than Colon on the Atlantic. The She was at once told that there was highest ground is off to the south, and



BOUTE OF THE PANAMA CANAL under the circumstances, I think the ply comes from the Chagres River, to of the loon. Communication in New stream joins the latter near Gambon, and widens out into a lake (Bohlo I don't know anything about loons, twelve and a half miles long. Much but it does not seem to me such a re- of this can be utilized for the canal at markable thing for an animal to dodge very little cost. The general course of the Chagres is northwestward, and of a ball from the average sporting rifle it empties into the Caribbean several s very much under 1,000 feet per sec- miles west of Colon, having flowed and, and the time of passage for 100 through a low, marshy country much yards is a very considerable fraction of of the way. From Lake Bohie the it was with a strange, thrilling start, and a second. For the ordinary shotgun it canni follows a different route from on cotton or linen rags or cotton waste her. The child did not accept the ofshied, perplexed look worked upon is frequently a second or more. Light, the river. It is proposed to have the bottom of the canal 150 feet wide. The mild heat, and will in time create to hear Mmc. Pattl sing! However, is instantaneous, so if the loon sees the slope of the banks, and hence the firsh why shouldn't be get out of the width at the top, will depend on the way? I have frequently stood on the nature of the soil through which the where it will come in contact with and when the little impromptu con turget butts until after a shot was fired canal is cut. The canal is to be thirtyfive feet deep.

To the first stretch of twelve and a half miles southward from Colon there deep if it is to be kept on storage for order to reach the level of Lake Bohlo | ment of a building it should be shallow two or three locks will be necessary, and free from moisture and under good General H. V. Abbot advised having the lake, whose height will be deternined by a dam across the old path of the Chagres, only seventy feet above sea level. The United States commission adopted ninety feet as the door of a residence in West Philadel standard, although in the driest season phia, was so informing to burglars that this may fall off to eighty-two. Where when the family did return at the date the canal taps the lake two or three fixed they found the house ransacked, of the sauctum. "How is the uniniti-locks are to be introduced. The comission favored only two, each making a difference of forty-two or forty-five feet in the water level. Although such locks are feasible, it is remotely possible that three may finally be adopted. as It is safer to lock up and down only thirty feet as a time. If a third lock is introduced perhaps it will not be located close to the other two, but be constructed at Tiger Hill. An enormous dam, blocking the course of the Chagres, is to be built a little east of the Bohlo locks. Engineers say that there will be less danger of seepage or leakage through the soil, if there is a head of only sixty-five to sevents feet here, instead of one of ninety Still, if there is another lock at Tiger

water of Lake Bohlo, will be constructed three miles to the southwest of the dam and locks, on a small tributary called the Gigante. A natural cut exists here, sixty-five feet above sea level. Of course the splilway must be higher than that to maintain the desired level in Lake Bohlo. The commission proposes to have it eighty-five feet above the sea. From the Gigante the water will drain off through swamps to the lower Chagres, a little excavating belping the flow here. It is expected that the Gigante spillway ill serve as an automatic safety valve in time of floods.

As already stated, about twelve and half miles of route lie through Lake For fully seven miles there will be deep water. Only a little dredging will be necessary as Gamboa is ap She was at once told that there was highest ground is on to the such a suite of apartments, not ap the elevation here is sometimes 300 ter point lies the beaviest work along the whole route. For nearly eight miles (7.95, to be exact) a cut in the miles (7.95, to be exact) a cut in the miles (7.95, to be exact). backbone of the isthmus will be needed to bring the canal down to the proper level. This is known as the Culebra cut. The water will be no higher here than in Lake Bohlo, and there will be no locks. However, as it intely the meanest woman I ever may be desirable to drain the Culebra knew?" level some time, gates will be intro-duced near Gambon (at Obispo).

close relation to the height of the Bohio dam. The amount of excavation in the former was lessened twenty feet when the commission decided to rulse the level of Lake Boblo to ninety feet above the sea, instead of seventy feet. On the other hand, if General Abbot's the baby carriage, and has never made recommendations had been adopted, it any attempt to return a single thing my attempt to return a single thing would have been necessary to go twen. ty feet lower in the cut. Part of the going to borrow some of the things material to be removed here is rock, back, but she has always forbidden

but a good deal is merely clay.

Partly to control the excesses of the plus water when the precipitation was heavy, and thus relieve Lake Bohio of a part of its responsibility. By affording storage, too, it would be able to reinforce the lower lake in the dry

At the southeastern end of the Culebra cut, at Pedro Miguel, there is a drop of sixty-two feet, managed by two locks. At Miraflores, a mile and a don season does not nearly satisfy third further, another lock lowers the the wishes of her many admirers, tells level twenty-eight feet more. Beyond that point to Panama, over four miles. the canal is at sea level. Dredging in Colon Harbor to the extent of 2.6 miles and at Panama for 3.6 miles will add materially to the work required, but these figures are not included in the estimates already given for the canal proper.

Spontaneous Combustion rays. So will damp lampblack. Nitric one was in trouble because her mothacid and charcoal create spontaneous er had gone to hear Mine. Patti sing, combustion. New printer's lnk on pa- She had wanted to go, but was not well per when in contact with a hot steam enough to be allowed out of doors, pipe will ignite quickly. Botted linseed oil and turpentine in equal parts and at last she said she would sing to enough heat to ignite spontaneously. before the first song was finished the wooden partitions or columns, or cert was over, the audience was suagainst warm boller settings or steam premely happy.—Golden Penny. pipes. This coal should not be very In a long period. If piled in the baseventilation.

It Accommodated Burglars. A placard reading "Will Not Return Until December 3," placed upon the clothing missing. The police were noti- J. fled, but the thieves had not been so accommodating and left no hints on the their part.

The Problem Novel. Naggsby-What is a problem novel? Waggsby-It is one in which the otive of the author and the judgment of the public are equally puzzling to the reader.—Baltimore American.

how that there are 25,760 dwelling cellars in that city.

A Difference in Weight. A body weighing one pound on earth would weigh twenty-seven and a half A spillway to discharge the surplus pounds upon the sun.

Helped by Concentration of Popula tion, as Old Gentleman Finds, In these days of flats and tall tene

ments, with families living on floor above floor towering in the air, the money for the hand-organ man is thrown down to him wrapped up in paper. "I should think," said a benevolent appearing old gentleman who was Brightnet and Best, waiking along a South Side street the Brightnet and best of the sons of the

other day, to an Italian organ grinder who could speak English enough to be understood: "I should think that the money coming down that way, all done up so, would add greatly to the intercal of the business. You never know just what you are going to get until Cold on his cradle the dewdrops are you actually open the papers. might find \$5. There's a mystery in every package."

Notta much mystery," said the or-

gan grinder, smilingly.
He was willing to admit that there was a certain enjoyment in opening the package—it might contain large money; but he had never come across any gold there yet; people give the organ grinder now just what they used to

give, namely, cents.
"Well, then," said the benevolent old gentleman, who appeared to be a man who had time to stand around and talk, "If they don't give any more thean they Richer by far is the heart's adoration; used to, how can you afford to double up on your plant like this? A big expoor. pensive organ, and two men to run it, instead of one."

"More people," was the substance of the organ man's answer; and, without undertaking to reproduce his dialect, what he told the old gentleman was that in no end of blocks where there used to be houses with one family spiece there would now be found, in flats or apartments, five or ten fami dats or apartments, five or ten fami-lies; and that, while people might not give individually more than they did years ago, there were ten times as many of them to give. So that even on small profits the greater volume of business nowadays made it possible to do even the hand-organ business on the grander modern scale.

"Ye-es," said the benevolent old re—es, said the benevotent old Ob—oh! Ob—oh! Ob—oh! ob—oh! Ob—oh! In Dixie's land I'll take my stand, which, turning again, he handed to the source organist, who smiled again as Away, away, away, Away down South in Dixie. he opened it.

It was not a great mystery that this Pork and cabbage in de pot, package contained, but it was greater it goes in cold and comes out hot; than a cent.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

AN ACCOMMODATING NEIGHBOR It makes them always fit to eat;

Following Conversation Between Two Young Women Overhe rd.

The following conversation of two The following conversation of two Oh—oh! Oh—oh! Oh—oh! I take my stand, nights ago on a Sixth avenue electric And live and die in Dixle's land, CRT: Do you know, I think she is abso

"Why, what is the matter with her?" "Matter? Why, everything. She does nothing but borrow from morning It may be remarked, in passing, that does nothing but borrow from morning the depth of the Culebra cut bears a to night. You know. She has the apartment just across the hall from us, and the day she moved in she started by borrowing an egg from mother. The next day she borrowed a cup of sugar, and since that time she has borrowed everything from a place of butter to me. Last night, however, I had to write some letters, and I had no ink. Chagres in very rainy weather, it has been proposed to build a dam at Alhajuela, ten or eleven miles cast of Gambon, near the source of the stream. An ders and ask our neighbor to let me artificial take there would serve as a reservoir, take care of part of the surdo you think she said? 'I haven't any ink, but I'll let you take my shoe pol ish. It is just as good. It dries quick ty, but you can write just as well with it. Oh, I never met a meaner woman in my life."—New York Times.

Patri's Smallest Audience.

Mme. Patti, whose one appearance on the concert platform during a Lonence was the smallest on record, con sisting as it did of only one The locky indivdual was a child. Dur ing a tour some years ago in Americ Mme. Patti was unable to sing at onof the concerts; the bad weather kept her indoors

While she was quietly resting in he totel, she heard a child crying, and Cotton waste moist with lard or oth- going into the room where the child er animal oil will ignite from the sun's was, Mme. Patti found that the little Mme. Pattl tried to console the child.

will ignite in a few hours under a fer very readily; she said she wanted

Unsathefactory. "You should be a little more

plicit in your statements," said the edtor to the new reporter, as he glanced over a batch of copy. "Here you say that the Hon. J. Edward Cashly, who has been under the care of three physicians during the past ten days, now out of danger." Well, isn't that plain enough?

ueried the new pencil pusher, "Certainly not," replied the autocras J. Edward is on the high road to re-covery or dead and out of reach of three physicians?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Explanation. "What kept you so late?" asked the

physician's wife. "Coming down on the elevated road

my professional services were very Three years ago a spot near Philadel-much in demand," replied the belated phia was covered with cornfields; to-M. D. "Man in first car was overcome Cellars in Berlin.

Recent statistics published in Berlin bim straightened out another man was iscovered in the rear car almost frozu to death."

No Amazeur. Bill-That man is a horrible tiar, Jill-O, I don't know; I think he's good at It.-Yonkers Statesman,

OLD **FAVORITES**

morning,
Dawn on our darkness and lend us
thine aid. Sink of the vasi, the horizon aforning, Guide where our Infant Redeemer in

shining.
Low lies his head with the heasts of the stall; Angels adore him in slumber reclining

Maker and Monarch and Savier of all! Say, shall we yield him, in costly devotion, Odors of Edom and offerings divine? ems of the mountain and pearls of the

Myrrh from the forest, or gold from the mine 2 Vainly we offer each ample oblation;

Vainly with gifts would his favor Dearer to God are the prayers of the

Brightest and best of the sons of the morning, Dawn on our darkness and lend us thine aid.

Star of the east, the horizon adorning, Guide where our lufant Redeemer la Reginald Heber. Dixte's Land.

Look away, look away. Look away, look away. Den I wish I was in Dixie's land,

Look away, look away, Look away, look away, inegar put right on red beet,

Look away, look away, Look away, look away, Den I wish I was in Dixle's land, Away away, away, Away down South in Dixie.

WCMAN DOCTOR'S STORY.

Called Into a Tough Section in the Dead of Night. At a meeting of women physicians in Philadelphia not long ago the afterdinner spenking took the form of per-sonal experiences. One physician told of her first and only fright. A rough-looking man had come for her to visit a patient in one of the worst quarters of the city. It was past midnight, and the doctor told the man that he need not walt; she would go as soon as possible, meaning to call a cab. But when the doctor reached her door the man was waiting for her outside, and

insisted upon escorting her.

I found it difficult to get rid of him, she said, and so walked on with him. I soon decided that it would be better not to offend my tough-looking escort by taking a cab and going alone, and I dared not ride with him; so I walked

the whole way. I found my patient in a dangerous ondition, and the squalld room where she lay was occupied by ten or more other persons. I said they must go out, and all left save one burly negro, who declared that he would not go out in the cold. I insisted, however, and the other lodgers forced him to

leave. It was an hour or more before I was ready to take my departure, and then planned to walk up to 8th street and take a car. My former escort offered to go with me, but I declined his offer and set off alone. I had not gone a block before I discovered that the big. surly negro, whom I had driven from the sick-room, was following me. I walked steadily on, but my heart beat faster than ever before in my life. I hadn't a doubt that be meant mis-

chief. I missed the car I meant to take and I knew that at that hour of the night it would be a long time before another would come along; so I hurried on, nearing those pursuing footsteps just behind me. At every shadowy place expected an attack. In fancy I felt the man's breath on my face and the grasp of his ugly hand on my shoul-How I longed to see a police man, but no one was in sight. waised on and on to my own door, and when I was within its shelter I was too overcome to stand

The next morning I went back to see my patient, and was received like a princess. It then came out that the segro had followed me to see that I reached home in safety; and it further transpired that two men physicians had refused to go to the patient the night before because of the dangerous character of the neighborhood. A murder had been committed there the previous week.

Mr. Spurgeon's Compliment "Do you know, dear," the late Mr. Spurgeon once said to his wife, between the puffs of his cigar, "I somemes wish I had never married you."
"Why do you wish that?" Mrs. Spur-

eon asked, in alarm.
"Because, my dear," came the flatering answer, "It would be so nice to have the courting days over again,"

A Wonderful Transformation. Three years ago a spot near Philadelday a \$9,000,000 shippard stands there, Ships are built under a huge glass and iron shed, which allows work to be done in all sorts of weather.

Down town is the place where a wom an escapes from the care of her chil dres, and home is the place where the man escapes the bores he met down town.