Again the sap mounts in the fir Through every swelling vein; Again the clover stirs and thrills, Responsive to the rain; Again the tender grass makes green The lone breast of the plain.

Hear the new, the golden flood of song.
The lark pours forth to the blue!
Behold the strong, undaunted shoot
Pushing its brave front through
The fallen tree. Lord God, Lord God,
Let me begin anew!

Out of my own self let me rise.
For, God, if it can be
A new and noble growth may spring
From you decaying tree—
Surely a strong, pure life may mount
Out of this life of me.

# THE GRINGO

By Frederic C. Thompson. Courteby 190, by Authors Woodloge

NSIDE Manuel's cantina the American music box was playing. That ing to night, the music box was going. At a table drawn close to the one on which the box stood sat old man Chamberlain. His eyes were closed now and then lifted a glass to his lips and sipped the fiery mescal which it contained. And that was nothing unusual, for, from morning to night for many a year, old man Chamberlain sat the box and the bottle in the dark Mexican saloon.

Between the box and the man were two points of resemblance. Each had come from the United States and each was wearing its life out in Manuel's cantina. There the resemblance ended. Of the two the music box was a more respectable member of society.

"The Drunken Gringo" the palsanos called him. It was a double contempt ecause he was a foreigner and a sot. And yet, once each month, they welcomed him as one of themselves. For, then, there came to the old man a oheck from a far-off city in gringoland, and that strange check, converted into cash, speedily found its way over Manuel's bar. On the day that it came there was free mescal for all who cared, and they were few who would not leave the tiresome scratching of the soil for a time of intoxicated hilarity. Then "The Drunken Gringo" became "El Senor," and his tottering

steps were steaded by willing hands.
It was not a big check—only for \$50
United States currency. But that makes almost a roomful of Mexican peacs, and, besides, so far as results went, it was worthy the respect it received. For, in one way or another, it was one of the supports of the village. On it old man Chamberlain lived entirely. To him it was board, lodging, clothing, andwhat was more—drunken forgetful-ness. To Manuel—two-thirds of it found its way to his pocket—it was prosperity in business. What sifted by him directly or indirectly supported half the village. So it was that for one day in the month the old town had a fiesta when Bacchus was king and the Drunken Gringo his premier.

Old man Champerlain had not al-ways been the "Drunken Gringo." -it was before his music box was invented-he had been young and the future had seemed fair. He had had visions of a prosperous and honored life. Then had come his dark days, and Mexicowas his refuge, as it is that of many another American. Once across the border he had been seized with a longing for his native land. The scenes which had been so prosaic and common in the days he lived among them pay the expenses to New York. That vere transformed into dreams of paradise. To see them again in reality was forbidden by the laws he had broken. To dream of them over a meacal bottle was a resource left him and in this he found his solnee. Little by little the reality of the past was forgotten; little by little he became "Drunken Gringo," and all that was left was the music box, the mes-

eal bottle and the monthly check. The last fiests of the check had beer unusually exciting. It was the holi-day time, and the spirit of the season had covered the disgrace of the grin go so that the check was larger than ordinary, and brought with it a mesage of Christmas greeting. For a time the old man had shaken off his stupor. But now the music box was grinding away as usual, the mescal in the bottle had been reduced by half, and Manuel was dozing on the beach outside the door.

Then came a crash. The music box went tumbling to the floor. Through the open doorway came flying the metal disc in which were punched the notes of "Home, Sweet Home," and on which the box had been at work.

"Maauel! Manuel! Come here, Manuell I tell you I will go. No one shall stop me. I will go. I say, Manuel-" Old man Chamberlain was standing in the doorway grasping the wall to support his trembling legs and shout-

Roused from his nap by the unwonted disturbance and the cries of his

usually speechless patron, Manuel stood half-frightened before him.

"What is it, senor?" he gasped.
"I tell you I will go," repeated old
man Chamberlain. "I don't care for
the law. I don't care if they do get me. I'm going home again." "But, senor," protested Manuel, as the old man's idea became apparent to him, "if you cross the river the will get you. You have said so many a time. And you have said, too, that it is better to live here than die in

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"I don't care, I tell you; I don't care," mumbled the old man. "I'm going back. It was playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' and I can't stand it any longer. You don't know what a home is do

and he was seemingly half-asleep. But his excitement left the old man and he sank down on the beach. Manuel, thinking to quiet him, brought him the mescal bottle. Chamberlain drank, but clung to the idea fixed in his mind. than folly. It was sheer madness, for of the trouble which had made him flee the states and which had made might lose financially did not enter his head. With long years of association he had come to like the old man, and wanted to save him from harm. This idea was strong in him, and he hurried for two or three men who, he thought might be true men who, he thought, might have influence with Chamberlain. They came and they argued their best, but the old man was

"I tell you I'm going back," he in-sisted: "I'm going back, even if they do get me."

"He'll have changed his mind by tomorrow," said the jefe politico. "They say the prisons in his land are worse than those we have, and-

A significant shake of the head showed what the jefe thought. But on the morrow old man Chamberlain was as firm as ever. The music ox was picked up and repaired, and the mescal bottle was refilled. Manuel and his friends argued. All in vain. Finally they held a consultation. It was in one end of the cantina. In the other old man Chamberlain was lis tening to the music box and fitting to ts airs the words: "I'm going back, I'm going back, I'm going back again." When the consultation was ended, Manuel came to him.

"I'm going back, I tell you," said the old man, his voice keeping time to the

Manuel. "But I will go back with you." Then, perhaps, they won't get you." "I'm going back, I'm going I'm going back again," persisted old man Chamberlain, as the music box continued to shakingly grind out its

That night there was a long talk, and the mescal bottle was emptied and reemptied. Manuel talked and the jefe politico talked and old man Chamberlain crooned his one refrain.
But he listened to the arguments. He had no money, and Manuel could not pay the expenses to New York. That week's provisions.

shall be taken to certain specified towns, and forbidding country residents to have in their possession more than a score of applying the tickets to personal use or otherwise disparation. did not matter to the old man. New York was a dream so far in the past that it had ceased to be real. But the United States still existed for him, and if he could step foot in them more he would be content. So it was

The next night as the Mexican Central train drew into Ciudad Juarez two men got off. One was Manuel; the other was the "Drunken Gringo. was still light, and slowly, by back streets, they made their way to a saoon. There a bottle of mescal was secured. When it was empty Manuel went to the door and looked out.

"Come," he said. "It is time." Old man Chamberlain totteringly rose from his chair. He drew himself as erect as he could, and walked to the street. In his hand he held the empty mescal bottle, which he had been grasping as it stood on the table Manuel led the way to the stretch of dry sand which, for geographical purposes, is called a river.

asked the old man, as they stumbled "Si. ai. I am sure. I know the

way," replied Manuel. Gradually they went down a sandy ncline. Then they crossed a small plain cut up by minute arroyos. Then there was a sharp ascent "Here, here," whispered Manuel, in

frightened voice that showed he was trembling as though he was the on she stood in fear of the law. "Are you sure?" again protested the

old man. "Are you sure? Is this really the United States?"

"Yes, yes. Look," answered Manuel. as he pointed to one side where could seen the lights of the river guard on duty at the frontier customh-The old man looked. From behind came the rumble of the street cars as they crossed the bridge. Straight ahead, the first one hardly 50 feet

away, were the lights of El Paso. "I believe you. It is it is home. said the old man in a strange voice. Then he sank on the sand, his face hidden from sight. For a time Manuel left him. There

eas no danger, probably, but to the friendly Mexican every sound, every movement of the bushes ahead was a earning that they should go. At last he touched the old man on the shoul-

"Yes, yes, I'll go. Only give me another minute."

Manuel waited. Then the two stumbled back across the sand to the

The music box is still playing in Manuel's cantina. The disc of "Home, ered on the "home" bank of the Ric Grande. The monthly check still comes, and the fiesta is held as af old Put now, after each one, the "Drunken I singo" grooms a new refrain. It is: "For I've Kodaks and Films -A.E. Voorhies, been home. I've been home. I've been

### CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

One man was killed and another prob ably fatally wounded at Asheville, Ala., in a battle to save the negro Jim Brown from the vengeance of a mob after he had been tried and sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 20 for a criminal assault. The sheriff and his deputies succeeded in placing the negro safely abourd a freight train for Birmingham.

Harry Shaw's Riverside Station, 20 iles east of Florence, A. T., was held up by two masked men and robbed of \$160 in cash and other articles of value. and bunions. It's the greatest comfort Shaw and Sam Finley, who claims to discovery of the age. Cures and prehouse at the time, and the latter had sore spots. Allen's Foot Ease is a cer- \$40 and his revolvers taken away from

Henry Noles, the pegro who assaulted and shot to death Mrs. Charles Williams, wife of a prominent farmer ner Win-chester, Tenn., was captured and taken to Winchester by his captors and placed in the county jail. He was taken from the jail by a mob and taken to the scene of his crime, 12 miles distant, and burned at the stake. When asked to make a statement be said: "Tell all my sisters and brothers to meet me in glory. I am going to make that my home. Tell here. None of your people do. How my mother to meet me where parting can you, living as you do? But I know. I had a home once, and I'm going back Mrs. Williams?" he was asked. "I to it." just done that because I had nothing The strength which had come with else to do."

A Northwestern road engine and box car plunged through the Janesville (Wis.) Canning factory's plant. The building was of brick, just finished at a cost of \$150,000, and is now in ruins To Manuel such a thing was worse than folly. It was sheer madness, for which fell lengthwise of the building the old man had told him many a time and crushed it. Several million time of the trouble which had made him cans were smashed, and all the costly special machinery, engine and boile the Rio Grande the boundary of a for-bidden land. The thought of what he engine and car on a grade 100 yards from the building, to determine where to put

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Lord Kitchener reports Aug. 26 that three officers and 65 men were sor-rounded on unfavorable ground and captured by a superior force Aug. 22. One man was killed and four were wounded. The prisoners were released. Lord Kitchener has received letters from Steyn and De Wet, in which they express their determination to continu the fight. Since Aug. 19 82 Boers have been killed, 139 made prisoners and 185 have surrendered, including Kruger, a nephew of the ex-president.

South African dispatches show that the Boers continue active in Cape Colony. Sharp skirmishing has occurred near Uniondale, a day's ride from the sea, while Commandant Schepper's commando is threatening the important town of Oudschern, 30 miles from the Indian ocean. In Brussels it is asserted that Commandant General Botha has ordered the Boer commanders in future to retain all captured British as hostages to retain all captured British as hostages in case Lord Kitchener carries out the riers in the different cities where the threats of his latest proclamation.

Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated August 26, says: "De Larey has issued a counter-proclamation warning all Boers against my latest proclamation and declaring that they will continue the struggle."

A Cape Town dispatch of Aug. 23 says a fresh order proclaiming martial law has been issued, providing for the closing of all the country stores in the Queenstown district, requiring that all goods likely to be useful to the enemy mirably in Washington, as it saves a

A Pretoria dispatch gives some interesting statistics of Boer leaders. Of the members of the old government ex- Washington 'do not pay fare on the ecutive council only Schalk-Burger and cars,' as has been often observed in Reitz are in the field. General Joubert the street cars. The same rule is is dead, General Kronje is a prisoner and General Kock was killed. Malan or cities, and it works well where was killed. Ibsen is dead. Wolmorans is a prisoner. Eight members of the first volksrand have surrendered. About half of the members of the second volksraad are accounted for. All the heads of the state department are accounted for except Smuts. Three of them are in Europe, two are prisoners and 14 have surrendered. The judges are all accounted for. Of the sub-heads of departments 75 per cent are accounted for.

Colombia and Venezuela.

Serious consequences may result from bian rebels, and now the Colombian so on.

"Here, for instance, is a building "Here, for instance, is a building which will succeed in this, and that the gov- awnings. ernment will give its attention to Nicaragua and punish President Zelaya."

The condition of affairs on the isthmus

Another building I have in mind
has about 1,500 windows. I don't know
how many awnings they have there.

is very threatening. The Liberals say but if it is supplied in the same raiders in their stronghold.

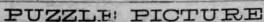
John J. Gilliand, a former member of the Nebrasia legislature and one of the of these great modern buildings most prominent men of Lincoln, was amount to quite an item." shot dead late at night by unknown men, supposed to be footpads. There were marks of a struggle, Gilliland's coat and shirt being nearly torn off him has a gift from an anonymous donor and papers from the pockets scattered.

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sonal use or otherwise "This is the reason why carriers in force in Denver and Detroit and oth-

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"Not all of the great buildings re the present trouble between Colombia est have their principal exposure in quire awnings. Some of the very larg-Venezuela, and other countries such a direction that they are not may become involved in the trouble. needed, the sun not shining on these A leading official on the isthmus said to windows during the hours the offices a correspondent; "There has been no are occupied. And then, of course, declaration of war, and there will be there are great buildings that do not none, for none is necessary. The Vene require awnings on some sides, but guelan Liberals openly aid the Colom- need them on others; or in courts and

Castro's enemies in their attempt to with about 1,000 windows, of which overthrow him. It is asserted that they | 600 or thereabouts are supplied with

that raids along the railroad are made portion as the other, that would give with the intention of inducing foreign it about 1,000 awnings. I dare say. governments to follow and attack the that in fact, you would find in the city single buildings with more than a thousand awnings.

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### JAPANESE PILGRIMS.

odd Features of Their Attire and Distinguishing Badges of Their Different Parties

The Japanese pensants, when they get themselves up for the business of a pilgrinnge, are the quaintest figures imaguable, says Good Words. The women generally tuck up their petticonts well above their knees, either leaving the legs bare, or else swathing them with white bandages, which form a kind of leggins. Their pair is done in the usual elaborate Japanese style, and generally an arti-ficial flower is stuck in at the top. It does look so comic to see the wizlarge red rose bobbing over it. And this floral decoration is not confined to the women; when you meet a parmen also with a flower stuck coquettishly above the ear. I found out the reason of this rather inappropriate ornamentation when I was at Nagano. It appears that many of the poor old dears from the country get so bewildered by the magnificence of the places they go to, and the distractions of shopping, that they quite lose their heads, and consemently their way. So the everthoughtful Japanese police have in sisted that every party of pilgrims is to have a distinguishing badge. At Napano it was the commonest thing possible to see some macient dame rushing about wailing: "Where is my party? Where is the purple iris party?" or "Where is the yelllow-towel-round-the-neck party?" And then she would be told that the "yellow-towelround-the-neck party" was on its way to the station, or that the "purple irises" were still saying their prayers in the temple. A BATTLE OF THE BEES.

The Oneen Died Fighting and He-Subjects Were Forced Into Bondage.

One colony of wild honey bees, less than a mile away, had survived the famine of the previous summer, and in July, made desperate by lack of forage, certain of their wanderers discovered my hive, and succeeded in sneaking by the sentrice and getting away with honey-bage filled with plunder undetected, writes William Everett Cram, of "My First Colony of Bees," in Ladies' Home Journal. Returning later with others of their tribe they were discovered and driven off. But the whole colony of forest dwellers was now eager for booty and came in overpowering force. I narrowed the entrance to the hive, and my bees defended it valiantly; the fighting was fiered until long after dark, and in the morning it was again renewed, and finally tre defendation were defeated with heavy losses. The survivors were compelled to go into bondage and assist their victors carry away the captured honey to the woods, and before the midsummer sun was half way up the sky the hive stood silent and deserted, save for a few loitering pilferers crawling about the torn and empty combasearching among the dead for a last drop of honey. The queen, I presume taust have been killed, for she certainly would never have consented to accompany the enemy with the other prisoners. Yet I was unable to find her among the dead, and believe she

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sistance on the part of Jose Dolores Zetent that it finally fell into their hands. There are still ruins of the ancient fort and rusty cannon employed in th last defense against the Indians. 'Th NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WITH latter, after taking it, did all in their power to obstruct navigation, felling trees and easting huge bowlders int of the laws of the State of Oregon, rela the streams. The waterways have tive to insurance companies, notice is been cleared during the present campaign and there is not The Lancashire Insurance Company tion between the port of Zecalak Que

Pollsh "Switching Days." The Poles in the vicinity of Shamwithdraw its deposit from the State days" this year, following a custom observed in their native home in hor of the ending of the Leaten period. By Mans & Wilson of the ending of the Leaten period Managers for the Pacific Coast, On Monday the men had their turn in switching and slapping their better On Toesday the women had their it nings, when they chased the men In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-gon, for Josephine Co. around, pouring water on them and applying the switches used on them with compound interest. When single girls submitted to switch or at the hands of single men, and the former did not complain, it indicated that they would accept attentions of the men with a view to matrimony

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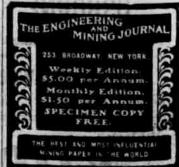
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