

pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, cer- refreshing shade. The locality was near that part of the tan, and effectual, by means of which every The locality was near that part of the sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, delta called the Sunderbunds, through which the Ganges expands its branches as it approaches the sea-a labyrinth of crooks and rivers, of jungle and stagnant water. The night was perfectly fine, but moonless;

l went into the drawing-room by what may 41 Ann 45 St New York N, O. P Y. Box 450 be called the back door, as it led into the back drawing-room, and smaller one of the two; the other, a far larger apartment, communicated with this one by great folding doors of gold and white. The back drawing-room was very full of furniture, rather inconveniently so. As I was carrying an armful of books, and in my disengaged hand a bull's-eye lantern, I proceeded with tolerable security, though slowly, but then of course I knew the room, and could have gone to my destination in the dark. What struck me as both curious and irritative The Plays o Moliere..at Hall's Book Store was the fancy that the room seemed more The Plays of Racine. .at Hall's Book Store impeded than ever with the furniture, dark, The Works of Corneille. .at Hall's Book S. old-fashioned rosewood furniture, that had

The Works of Chateaubraind..at Hall's been made to match the grand piano. The various articles looked as if they had been Turrell's Lecons Francaise. at Hall's Book dragged about the room. Possibly the darkness above and around me helped the illusion; anyway they had the appearance of having been gradually spread toward the center of the room, round a heavy Grammaire Francaise par F. P. B...at and solid table. It was this table that I wished to go to. I walked very slowly, Le Luthier De Cremoue by Coppee..at partly because I did not wish to spill the The tiger crossed the India matting of own immediate preservation. I laid the books very carefully down withtern, and then raising with slow effort one head, then turned slowly sidewise with my mind impressed with the necessity of keeping my lantern as far as possible behind me. This struck me at the time as clever and of unquestionable importance in savout of the room. I suppose I had been in hour As I closed the door and locked it my brother unexpectedly came down the passage and passed me on the little stairs; he drawing-room as you go by?" It seems strange now, but I could think of nothing guite naturally.

s books that I'd spent the last hour in collect-La Joie Fait Peur by De Girardin. .at Hall' ing, and partly because of an unaccountably horrible feeling that had come over me. Causeries Avec Mes Eleves par Sauvear. This part of the house was quite silent; indeed it was often so of an evening. My brother had passed me on his way up-Saintsbury Primer of French Literature.. brother had passed have at Madrepore, and stairs, having been all day at Madrepore, and no doubt being tired had gone to bed. There Spier and Surenn French and English were very few stairs at all, as the house was practically a one-storied one, rambling added to at various times; here and there Sequel to French Treser by De Porquet .. at little staircases streamed out leading to long passages and unexpected cupboards; Elementary French Grammer-Duval. .at the back drawing-room door itself opened from a side flight of five stairs. As I had encountered two small chairs and an overturned music stand, I stood still for a second, looking for a clear passage and thereby holding Cooks, Ottos German Grammar..at Hall's the lantern high and well in front of me; as I paused amid the complete silence that reigned an immense tiger slowly crossed The joynes Otto German Course. .at Hall's the path of light, turning on me two burning yellow eyes, gleaming like vivid to-Key to Ottos German Conversation Gram- pazes. I stood there in stiffened terror and heard my heart beat. Its mouth was loosely parted and running with saliva; so wide German is yet in its infancy—When you was it hanging open at the corners that the serrated edges of the lower lips were plainly visible. It gazed with a steadfast look of such grinning cruelty, such conscious malignity, that it froze my blood and turned my limbs to stone. This description Next door to Staples' Drug Store, Fisher's of sight and feeling was, of course, the impression of one vivid conception condensed by a minute's agony. the room with a noiseless swinging gait; as it appeared to have come from the obscurity near the piano, so it vanished into obscurity beyond-that is, outside the pathway of the lantern light. I stood perfectly immovable, still clutching the books with my left arm, still holding the lantern before me, still gazing at the place it had crossed, and apparently forever seeing that awful look upon the tiger's broad face. It seemed as if my eyes saw the face, though my mind had rapidly suggested the frightful probability that the tiger was behind me. At the same time, by some dual mental process, it was holding out hope that the animal had passed through the great folding doors into the dark room beyond. I have no remembrance at all of my mind dictating the next action I pursued; it seemed just an instinct indulged in by the body upon its own account and for its out making the slightest unnecessary noise or disturbing the hand that held the lanof the heavy little chairs that blocked my passage, I silently swung it on to my shoulders and held it so that it covered my ing my life. I managed to walk gently five minutes, but it seemed like a weary was rather in a hurry. "Godfrey," I called after him, "do you mind pulling the front door to in the large else to say then, and I said it slowly and

H. G. G. WETMORE. Over the quarry the children went rambling, Hunting for stones to skip, Into the clefts and the crevices scrambling, Searching the quarrymen's chip.

> Sweet were their voices and gay was their laughter

That holiday afternoon, Has taken the store on the UPPER One tumbled down and the rest tumbled after, All of them singing one tune.

> Once were it loosed from its place-See what strange lines, all aslant, all a-trouble, Covered over its face.

(Next to L. P. LaForest's tin-smith), Half for a moment their wonder is smitten, Nor divine they at all That soft earth it was when those lantlines were written

By the rain's gusty fall. Nor guess they, while pausing to look at it plainly,

The least in the world perplexed, That the page which old Merlin studied vainly

Had never such wizard text. He will also give attention to Auc-Only a stone o'er the placid pool throwing, Ah — But it told them, though,

ing, Terms moderate, returns prompt,

Being the Thrilling Adventure of Two Bachelors in India.

In entering the drawing-room there were two doors; this must be borne in mind.

How Lost How Restored. UST published, a new edition of Dr. Cull-verwell's Celebrated France large and many-gabled one, standing quite alone and solitary in a spacious verwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical garden; all the windows had been closed cuer of Spermatorrhœa or incapacity induced and the jalousies shut and secured The celebrated author, in this admirable from the outside; the tatty-grass blinds on essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years', successful practice, that the alarming consethe piazza had been rolled up and put away quences of early error may be radically cured till another blazing morning called for their

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THE HAUGHTY MILKMAN. Ruins Himself Forever.

MILKMAN who had pump and milked her until his arms ached and the well was dry, was toiling on his rounds one bleak, cold morning in February, waking the slumbering world in terror from its rest by making unearthly howls every time he paused to sell a customer,

and, as he distributed wrath and pure spring milk along his whey, he laid a scheme that would collar the scads. "When I have sold out the last can this morning," he said, "I will sell the route to a sucker from Vineland and then I will have a roll that will take me to Washington and stake me for two rooms and a stand on the route of the inaugural procession. The rooms I will pierce with two twin windows and divide them across the middle sash, which will make two floors with eight windows; at \$40 a window that will be \$320, and, of course,

"The stand I will arrange in close seats 51/2 inches to each person; at \$4 a seat this arenough. I will have to make the seats smaller or charge more for them. Ha!" he added, suddenly, as an inspiration struck him, "what's the matter with doing both? of the windows. If I don't come back from Washington and buy a hotel you may write me down for a chump, that's all." He haughtily tossed his head as he thought what a swath he would cut when he came back. went. He collected all the bills, unloaded paddock a few days previously. Together we collected armsful of shavings the work-and put up a stand that would seat a thoumen had not cleared away, quantities of sand people in about room for 300. He had to present one window to a Civil-Service find soft and pliable; and having cut the Commissioner for nothing, because the wire into three square lengths firmly lashed Commissioner sat there at last inaugurathem together, one over the other. When tion, and said he couldn't be put out except completed it was the shape, but rather for cause.

The other was taken at half rate by a cousin of the President, a fat man from which had been locked. Our operations so Crawfordsville, who took up all his own far had been conducted upon the verandah window and crowded the commissioner. outside, near the gardener's room; we then The grand stand filled up pretty well and rolled up the wire netting and carried it he began to think he would make on the round the corner of the house to within a pig what he lost on the corn, when the few yards of the big window; here it was stand gave way, broke the arm of a Congressman so that he couldn't use his frank, smashed two old school mates of the President and a lot of Vice-President Morton's cousins, and six or seven men named Harand spread a quantity of lime left by rison, nearly killed a pension agent and two the workmen for the morrow. This we or three all-round lawyers. When he smoothed down as well as we were able till settled as far as he could, to avoid suits for damage, he crawled out of Washington on the trucks of a blue line freight car, and Ramee next took some stout twine and im- when he reached home the Vineland man, provised a rough kind of needle from a who was sorry for him, gave him a job in bamboo cane. With this implement he the yard teaching some calves to drink sewed all over the mass of stuff, thus mak- skimmed milk out of a pail. Moral: The grand-stand business makes us poor incomposition in its place. So far, so deed, but not always enriches the man who good; the most difficult operation yet re- runs it.-R. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle. "Take my gun," said Godfrey to me,

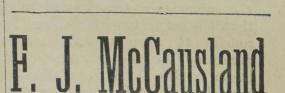
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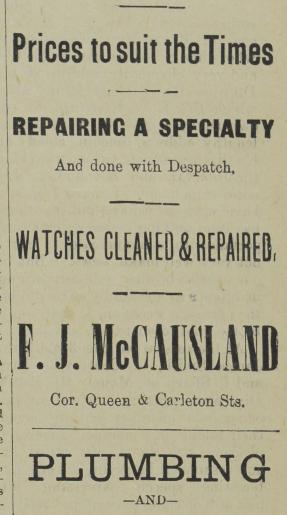
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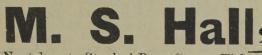
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hold of one end of the netting, and threw Rules Not Contained in the Popular off his shoes. With slow and noiseless step the netting, looking very like a large matretired as silently as they had advanced.

He pushed the revolver in his belt, laid

dried leaves, rags, every thing we could

larger than the window in the room in

which the tiger lay hidden and the doors of

unrolled again and flattened out, then upon

its surface we poured all the shavings,

rags, leaves and the refuse we had

collected, and upon this mass smeared

the whole mass assumed some consistency

and clung to the interstices of the netting.

ing a string netting that helped to keep the

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mained.

"and give me the revolver."

the Hindu crept up to the window again ing may be advanced: and reared the ladder against the wall. Taking a coil of rope from his neck, he deftly fastened it to the highest wall staple of the outside shutter. Descending, he quickly enlaced the short strand in the netting, church. placed the ladder on the other side, and ran the first time he made a noise, but it was ting being drawn upward till it hung like a | false teeth. great curtain covering the shutter and hiding the window from us.

Godfrey and Istood ready to fire.

The Hindu, perspiring at every pore, deplaced horizontally on the window sill, and lashed it to the bottom of the netting, and again fastened that to the two lower staples but you may inquire if she is a devotee of on either side.

The thing was done; far away in the east the dawn was breaking, above which the morning star was slowly paling his silver don't break a silence.

"But, Ramee, the shutters are still fastened!"

"Sahib, I unfastened them; they are open as the breadth of a man's hand; but if you can get hold of the family Bible presently the light will stream through." "Quick! fetch another rifle!"

When he returned I took the gun and gave him my revolver.

A light breath of wind passed murmuring |afforded the company of overhearing atones through the feathery crowns of the slender for the rudeness of the act. cocoa palms, two great spears of light shot signal," whispered my brother; "now, to give the secret away. Ramee." The Hindu knelt down and imihis feet the silence was rent by a sundering has been known to produce indigestion. crash and a sudden terrific roar; the shutwas grappling in maddened fury with an small?" enemy he could not see nor make much impression upon.

Our guns were at our shoulders.

netting and splintered ladder. Ramee ut- another invitation .- Epoch. tered a loud cry. The animal had freed its head, and stood with its bleeding mouth in an enforced and listening attitude. It was the moment Godfrey had waited for, and he fired. The tiger, evidently not seeing him, sprang at the window again, but missed the opening, hurling himself against the wall and falling on the broken shutters. At the minute it alighted I aimed at the spot behind the shoulder and fired; it gave a convulsive leap and turned its bloodshot eyes in our direction. Then Godfrey fired again and told me to do the same. "Back! back!" cried Ramee.

The animal had gathered itself together and sprang forward with one mighty bound, and rolled over with a scream of dying rage.

Works on Social Deportment.

POINTS OF ETIQUETTE:

After a somewhat careful examination of tress, was carried exactly opposite the the various works on etiquette we are forced window and laid gently down; then both to the conclusion that, excellent as they are. much of practical value has been omitted. Ramee then brought from the outhouse a Hence we present the following suppleladder, and with a gesture of entreaty mentary rules for conduct, not in the hope signed to my brother to stand aside and of becoming a second Lord Chesterfield, but take his rifle in his hand. With bare feet only desiring that the science of good breed-

Don't cool your coffee in the finger bowl. When at table don't scratch your head with your fork.

Take your naps at home and your wife to

Chewyour food thoroughly before swalthe thong through the other staple. For lowing. This applies particularly to gum. A gentleman should remove his hat on unavoidable, and was caused by the net- entering the hall, but not necessarily his

> It is not considered good form to gnaw popped corn off the cob. It is better to cut t off with a knife before eating.

A gentleman should raise his hat on meetscended the ladder, which he lowered and ing a lady friend, but not necessarily his evebrows

It is indelicate to ask a lady if she paints,

he pallet and easel. Don't break your engagements; and unless you know just about what is best to say Girls should not whistle, but custom sanctions their puckering their lips occasionally when alone with their beaux.

It is very impolite to ask a lady her age: custom sanctions the practice of looking the matter up there. Ladies should not whisper in company. Gentlemen may, if they can, as the pleasure

Don't ask your hostess how she cooks her up in the sky, somewhere in the garden a celery. A lady who has the art of preparbird sang; the sun had risen. "Wait the ing an especial delicacy does not always like

Do not eat more than one toothpick at tated the bleating of a kid that had lost its table. People abhor a greedy person, and, mother. At the instant Ramee sprang to besides, too free indulgence in such food

In treading on a lady's foot the old forms ters were torn from their sockets; a great of excuse such as "I beg your pardon," mass hurled itself precipitately through the "Pray excuse me," etc., are superseded in window, and the tiger with its head and the best circles by "Forgive me. How shoulders buried in the lime-covered debris, could you expect me to see any thing so

In taking leave of your hostess after a party where refreshments have been served it is considered a delicate mark of courtesy The animal was twenty feet from us, to turn your pockets inside out to show her tearing up the graveled path and coiling it- that you are not carrying away any of the self in inextricable confusion in the broken silver. Besides, you are more likely to get

Dickens and the Clergyman.

Says James Payn in the Independent: "Dickens used to tell a story of meeting with a clergyman in a railway train who held forth to his fellow-travelers ever so long upon the novelist's private failings. 'Dickens is an atheist, sir, as I happen to know; he is also a gambler, and, I regret to say, drinks,' and so on. 'Dear me, how sad. Have you ever seen him drunk?' asked Dickens. 'Well, not exactly drunk; no, but certainly overtaken by liquor. 'Have you ever seen him sober?' 'Well, that is too much to say. Oh, yes, I have seen him sober.' 'Often?' 'Yes, often.' 'No, sir; only once. You see him now for the first time.''' Queen.

