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Accidents-Their Backwoods Treatment



r allow such things—he for-ondher pains and penalties up any of the proposals it losed to do with him. An osed to do with him. an' Neil they were left their han's, gettin' wicksthranger every new day

igs stood this way till wan the waretime (springtime), happen along only a thrav-that thravelled about solitan' lacin's an' wee bits o' an' such knickknacks, that d Pat the Scholar, be reason a fine han' at rea nowledgeable beyond the orall matthers-well, who, as should happen along this eveware, only Pat the Scholar, a into Neil a-Gallagher's forge basket of fairin's, an' he or he was sore-tired He had the hat off walkin'. him wipin' his head with a kerchief, when his eye caught n goin' into the house holdin' robin head down, be the toes, roast it over the fire; an' he ondher to Neil of the size an' the dwarf-chile cked (begun) an' he tould him able they wor in about other the thoughts of him about him ther the thoughts of him was poor mother. An' Pat the ueskened him till he got the sthory o' the lad out o' Neil. onsidhered to himself for a at last says to Neil, siz he: have any objections what-me thryin' a simple wee h him that the Pope iv Rome let alone the priest, couldn't till?" Neil he didn't lake to he priest, laist it might come ars, but Pat the Scholar, in-him intil /it that this was him intil /it that this was sinful nor an objectionable I he was forced to give him 'Have ye got e'er an' oul' pot that's valueless?"

scholar then axed him,, an' iced a rusty br ed to fill it up with scrap sed to fill it up with scrap This Nell done too, as he was then 'Pat the Scholar he intil the house carryin' with kettle full of out' scrap irons: behind the wee dwarf unbe-(unawares), where 'he he poor robin (God er the fire; an' scrap iron up high an' then t down with a bang on the ashin' all, an' scattherin' the er an' yondher over the house er an yondner over the house latther like Newgate let loose, he same time he shouts "Mur-furdher! there's the whole hill han afire!" An' wee Tam he loct the heighth of himself on "then be all that's wick-"my wife an' weans 'll An' off lake a flash out are with him, to the dum-consternation of ivery wan an' but Pat the -an' hilt



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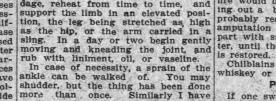
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hstanding their primitiv , they cultivate large planta-yams, bananas, taro, cocoaw root, corn and tobacco. As he natives are cunning rathe ve, bloodthirsty rather than lead hunters rather than war-Among all the tribes canni-ill exists, and the houses of are decorated with the skulls is are decorated with the skinis des that have been slain in and afterwards eaten, and yet ery cannibals, if they become will go through anything to

We some very peculiar hiero-several of which I was sur-see on trees. The shawn, mble e natives are Hebrews I mean natives are hebrews i mean fleve they are Hebrews from i that have presented them-part from their very striking countenance, their ideas and

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countenance, their ideas and are Hebraic and so opposite three distinct tribes found on nland. Of course it is impos-tell how these people reached ad of Kiwai or when, but Scla-a of a main line of black races ng along the hot and fertile of the equator from Guinea, frica, in the great island a sta rica, to the great island of th Archipelago, which has its f New Guinea from its negroes, shows that in a former al period an equatorial con stretched across Africa to the st, uniting these now separate

olor of these people is the re-zonal arrangement, as the in-or true skin is substantially nong all races of mankind. I not speak Hebrew, but zonal ment. is responsible for lan-nd customs as well as the com-which is so admirable shown which is so admirably shown tribes of Judah and Benjamin, a they returned from captivity d completely lost their mother after an absence after an absence of less than ry, as Ezra had to translate brew law into Chaldean for

ebrews of Tartary, who on be-ed heretics because they did rve the traditions of the faththey had never heard of any, ever, such strict observers of bath that they cut the bread on afternoon which they eat on ner day. They hardly stir ner day. They hardly stir eir seats on the Sabbath, eat tuals in the dark and know prayers but those which are d in the Book of Psalms. hinese Hebrews of Kalfengfu, ant capital of the Middle Kingmany others I could mentio at the race, while keeping inct as a race, has adopted uage of the various countries it has settled. The "Black Healways worship in a temple, e natives of the mainland have bles and do not appear to have that form of worship. They n great spirits whose dwelling the mountains. It is these In the mountains. It is these hat cause the earth to bring enteously, and to them offer-food are made. The offerings enally accompanied by a convenial sins, such as the petty of yams, bananas and co ich they consider n life in light estimation and the skulls of their slain to deeir sacred places

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