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JIMUEL BRIGGS, D.B. The Doom of Horrocks-Edwards Super-sodes Him-Horrock.' E man Ancestry-McKellar Receives a Letter from Edwards —How He is Advancing Emilgrailon from England-A Man who didn't want to see the Circus

the Circus. As you are doubtless aware by this time Horrocks has been finally abolished. Edwards has quietly decapitated him, and gently glided into the vacancy.

It was much better than to have a troublesome investigation, which might have been
unpleasant for McKellar and the rest. inpleasant for McKeliar and the ress.

They don't like investigations. It entails considerable expense every time, because those members of the House who have been fixed all right for former difficulties, such as Proton, would have to be settled with over again if the matter should come up in the House. I have often told McKellar that it would be a saving in the long run to buy
the members for the entire term at once

this great truth.

It would cost more at the start, no doubt; 19.

but it is always economical in the end to only in large quantities, whether it be votes to er dry goods.

Fortunately, however, there won't be any bother in the House over this business. Horrocks, like a true Christian, has cultivaded the virtue of resignation, and died with a high-tomed old Roman fortitude worthy his clasmic appellation. An eminent genealogist and philologist has traced his descent from Horatins Cooles, made who, according to the control of the cooles, made who, according to the control of the cooles.

Horatius saw quite a number of them ef-toctually settled, but the rest of them seem-

self has no principle to lose.

Thus ever does history repeat itself.

Horrocks, moreover, assumes to be a clergyman, while his ancestor on the other hand was certainly rendered a lauman by acaulay.

I don't know what kind of a Commissioner

"Dan Sin,—On my arrival here I lost time in seeing William Millar, of Feneral hard it is little use trying rehim. I am afraid it is little use trying the control of the co

Whellams, it being strictly in his department.

"I have, &c.,

"P. S.—I had nearly overlooked that Horrocks Cooks business in attending to more important matters. I shall, if possible, get rid of him quietly. I cannot, however, assume the position myself unless Whellams is retained temporarily at any rate. There are some matters, such as that already alluded to, which, as I told you previously, I am not perspected undertake, which renders it absolutely necessary to retain the services of some one of his special proclivities.

"W. E."

You will notice that there appears to be considerable Eigin Fraud and very little Horrocks about this letter.

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see Edwards has abrogated Horrocks."
'No, my dear sir," replied McKellar,
lon't run away with a wrong impression.
has resigned."
"Yes, I understand all that," I replied.

"No," he replied; "don't care to go."
"Why? It 'll be worth seeing. There will be some surprising exhibitions of gymnatic skill and agitity—the most tremendous feats ever witnessed."
"Pshaw, that's nothing. It don't interest me in the least. I can see Brown's treet mendous feet every day without it's costing me a cent."

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A Wife at Auction.

(From the Detroit Free Fress.)

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