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stand it, an angel without wings. If it were my husband, now, I'd know the reason why."

"Ay, but I daren't. He'd murder me. He said he would."

George laughed gently. "Lord, lord!" he said, "to see how men do play it off upon poor weak women, working on their narves and that like. He kill you? Laryer Quest kill you, and he is the biggest coward in Boisingham? But there it is; this is a world of wrong, as the parson says, and the poor shorn lambs must jamb their tails down and turn their backs to the wind, and so must you, marm. So, it's the workhus you'll be in to-morrow. Well, you'll find it a poor place, the skilly is that rough it do fare to take the skin off your throat, and not a drop of liquor, not even a cup of hot tea, and work, too, lots of it—scrubbing, marm, scrubbing."

This vivid picture of miseries to come drew something between a sob and a howl from the woman. There is nothing more horrible to the imagination of such people than the idea of being forced to work. If their notions of a future state of punishment could be got at, they would be found, in nine cases out of ten, to resolve themselves into a vague conception of hard labor in a hot climate. It was the idea of

themselves into a vague conception of hard labor in a hot climate. It was the idea of the scrubbing that particularly affected the

Tiger.
"I won't do it," she said, "I'll go to chokey first"--"Look here, marm," said George in a "Look here, marm," said George in a persuasive voice, and rushing the brandy bottle toward her, "where's the need for you to go to the workhus or to chokey either—you with a rich husband as is bound by law to support you as becomes a lady. And, marm, mind another thing, a husband as has wickedly deserted you—which how he could do so ain't for me to say—and is living along of another young

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"That's all very well, you duffer," she said; but how am I to get at him? I tell you I am afraid of him, and even if I weren't. I haven't a cent to travel with, and if I got there what am I to do." COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C.

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"The flowers of the death plant are large, milk-white and cup-like, being about the size and depth of a large coffee cup and having the rim guarded by fine, brierlike thorns. The peculiarity of the plant lies in these flowers, which, beautiful as they are, distill continually a deadly perfume so powerful as to overcome, if inhaled any length of time, a full-grown man, and killing all forms of insect life approaching it. The perfume, though more pungent, is as sickingly sweet as chloroform, which it greatly resembles in effect, producing insensibility, but convulsing at the same time the muscles of the face, especially those about the mouth and eyes, drawing the followed by a violent headache and a ringing in the ears, which gives way to a temporary deafness, often total while it lasts. "Other plants seem to shun the kali mujah, which wight be termed the Ishmael of the veget me kingdom, for it grows isolated from every other form of vegetation, though the soil about it may be fertile. All insects and birds instinctively seem to avoid all contact with it, but when accidentally approaching it have been observed to drop to the earth, even when as far from it as three feet, and unless at once removed soon died, evincing the same symptoms as when etherized."

WHEN DOES OLD AGE BEGIN?

"It is at three score years and ten," says one. "No, it is when he grows tired of life," says another. "It is when the faculties begin to fail," says a third. It is certainly true that old age begins sconer in some than in others, and it shows itself first where ill-health and bodily infirmities have made life a burden grievous to be borne. Lord Byron was a melancholy example of those who become old almost in youth. When 36 years of age he wrote—

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"Oh, yes, come in, whoever you are," said the voice. Accordingly he opened the door and enterce the rest of the house, his was whather saw. The reprod of everything, with the said larv exception of a box and a mattress, beside which there was an empty bottle and adirty glass. On the mattress sat the fair Edithia, slias Mrs. D'Auligne, alist the Tiger, alias Mrs. Quest, and such a sight as she presented George had never seen before. Her fierce face bore traces of recent howard driking, and was moreover aft his was a frowy mat. And the lines was open at the next point of the face of the sain slipers, on her feet were a filthy pair of white sain slipers, on her back that amon gorgeous pink sain tes gown which Mr. Quest had observed on the occasion of his visit now, however, solled and torn. Anything more squalled and more repulsive haul though his ground pink sain tes gown which Mr. Quest had observed on the occasion of his visit now, however, solled and torn. Anything more squalled and more repulsive haul though his ground pink sain tes gown which Mr. Quest had observed on the occasion of his visit now, however, solled and torn. Anything more squalled and more repulsive haul though his ground price that the content of the sit has been contained that the content of the process of the

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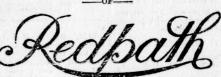
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