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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

AT GRIPS WITH A LION.

Exciting Battle of Close Quarters With a Thrilling Finish.

If you come suddenly face to face with a lion at ten paces or pass in the tall grass within a few yards of a hidden lioness and her cubs the chances are that you must either kill or be killed, declares Mr. E. B. Bronson, the author of "In Closed Territory."

One morning Geoffrey C. Buxton left camp at dawn with his Somali shikari. When not more than half an hour out from camp he saw a big black mane about a hundred yards away, leisurely retiring before him. Buxton raced in pursuit until he came within fifty yards of the lion, and then, somewhat winded, halted for a shot. At the same moment the lion stopped and turned. His tail began to lash angrily from side to side, his head was raised and his eyes blazed angrily.

With a steady aim Buxton sent a heavy ball crashing into his quarry and dropped him quivering in the grass. If Buxton had left him the lion would have been dead in fifteen minutes, but although he knew he had given a mortal wound Buxton fired again. He could see little of the recumbent body and missed. The shot, however, roused the dying lion to action. He rose and charged. In another instant the huntsman and his quarry were at death grips.

Buxton was sure that the lion was carrying his death wound and that he needed only to save himself for a few moments. Above all, he must keep his feet and hold the lion off. So as the lion came on, Buxton rammed his empty rifle barrel into the open jaws until three-fourths of its length had passed down the animal's throat.

There followed a struggle unparalleled, I believe, in the history of lion hunting. They swayed and struggled, while the lion's claws tore the flesh of the man's arms and legs to ribbons. Just as Buxton was about to give up, he saw the lion's head and the lion's body. Then he began to pound the beast so vigorously with his fists that it whirled about to reach him, and man and beast went to earth together, the Somali beneath the lion and the Mauser rifle beneath the Somali.

Thus released, Buxton painfully rose, gingerly pulled the Mauser free and with it blew the lion's brains out. Dr. Hall, the resident physician of the farm, got to Buxton just in time to save his life. With iron nerve Buxton had cauterized his thirteen deep wounds with pure crystals of permanganate of potash and so prevented septicæmia from adding to the perils that he suffered from his loss of blood.

At length, in the very nick of time, the Somali dropped the gun and literally sprang upon the lion's back. Then he began to pound the beast so vigorously with his fists that it whirled about to reach him, and man and beast went to earth together, the Somali beneath the lion and the Mauser rifle beneath the Somali.

Started the Monarch. On the first consignment of seidlitz powders in the capital of Delhi, the monarch became deeply interested in the accounts of the refreshing draught. A box was brought to the King in full court, and the interpreter explained to His Majesty how it should be used. Into a goblet he put the contents of the tiny blue papers, and having added water, the King drank it off. This was the alkali, and the royal countenance expressed no signs of satisfaction. It was then explained that in the combination of the two powders lay the luxury, and the twelve white powders were quickly dissolved and as eagerly swallowed by His Majesty.

With a wild shriek that will be remembered while Delhi is numbered among the kingdoms, the monarch rose, staggered, exploded, and, in his full agonies, screamed, "Hold me down!" then, rushing from the throne, fell prostrate on the floor.

There he lay during the long-continued effervescence of the compound, spurring like ten thousand pennyworth of Imperial pop, and bewailing himself in the agonies of death—a melancholy and humiliating proof that kings are mortal.

Less Wine at English Dinners. England is becoming a more sober nation. About thirty-four years ago the population of the United Kingdom consumed about three bottles of wine a head, and now it is little more than one bottle. The population is larger, and so the wine merchants are not all ruined, and they sell whisky, which has a great deal to do with the decline in wine drinking. It is an age of realism, and whisky and even port are not treated now with proper respect.

We have, according to a big firm of liquor dealers, a "curtailment almost to vanishing point of the after dinner sitting." In the old days men would reverentially empty the decanter before lighting a large cigar, but now they take small ones, or even a cigarette, and it is to be feared sometimes smoke them before finishing their port.

Warned Off. "Warned off," the punishment which has been inflicted on a trainer and a jockey in England, is the capital sentence of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee, the bodies which respectively govern flat racing and steeplechasing. A "warned off" person is debarred from active participation in racing in any capacity. He may not even go into the enclosures at a meeting. All the jockey clubs have reciprocity agreements and uphold each other's decrees.

Five Sons Follow Father. The nine sons of ex-Sergt.-Major W. Berry, of Crediton, Devon, who is eighty years old, were all soldiers. Joining the 14th Foot in 1847, Mr. Berry served forty years and was present at Sebastopol. Three of his sons are dead.

COLOR TO COUNT.

English Wool Merchants Prophecy Radical Change For Men.

Some interesting points bearing upon the new fashion of brightly colored suits for men are given in a letter addressed to The London Standard by Messrs. Holt, Son & Gill, wool merchants. "The change in taste dates from about eighteen months ago, when the stripe or large, prominent pattern went out. But next year the degree of the color will become much more noticeable. The difficulty which confronted us when people gave up patterns was how to take the eye without them. It forced the merchants back to body color, and the materials which are being turned out for future wear are already starting beside the old materials. No one ever wanted to dress unnoticeably, but the method of attracting notice by line supplanted the method of attracting it by color.

"The manufacturers only make to order, and so it really falls on the wool merchants, prompted by the tailors and the public, to direct this reform of dress in detail. There are now suits in which five or six different colors are woven in together. If the colored yarns are made separately and then twisted into one the cloth has a much finer sparkle, but it comes out more expensive than by a simpler process. The effects are certainly good, and in Germany and Italy they have been taken up eagerly. It is the fact that the foreigner shows more initiative in the matter of dress than the Englishman at present. The French copy the English, and so the first markets for the brighter cloths are proving to be Italy and Germany.

"One style which looks gay and which has not been sufficiently adopted here is to wear a brilliant lining to the overcoat. There are now specially graduated wools—one well colored for the exterior, the other much more highly colored for the interior. Englishmen who are afraid of beginning the new fashion altogether could usually see how it worked by adopting this style. It is too often forgotten that the interiors of overcoats are frequently seen, even when the coat is on. At the present moment of the year the color generally worn is sombre, but even this is an application of the new idea of color to costume. Brown is extensively employed, simply for the reason that it is an animal color. We do not believe that it is worn from any preference for dowdiness.

"We anticipate that when the brighter days of summer come back the same principle will be applied in the adoption of what would have been considered "loud" a short time ago. The sober suit will gradually come to be kept for state occasions, and the ordinary man will not be thought well dressed unless he wears a strong but harmonized color scheme. Taste will largely consist in being able to choose the really good combinations of color out of the various wools which tailors will offer. For soon the tailors simply will not be able to put any other materials before the public. The manufacturers will not produce anything without strong mixtures of body-color."

Famous Abbey Singer.

Lovers of cathedral and oratorio music will hear with regret the death of Robert Hilton, the veteran bass of Westminster Abbey, which occurred recently in London, at the age of seven-three.

Mr. Hilton's grandfather and father had been notable church basses, and Hilton soon became principal bass at the parish church of his native town—Preston. At twenty-one he was appointed to his local appointment (uniting it with a railway clerkship), and went to Salisbury Cathedral as chief bass. On the death of William Machin, in 1870, he was elected to Westminster Abbey as vicar choral. Thence onwards he was one of the principal figures in cathedral and oratorio music, and became associated with the chief historic events at the Abbey.

At the first jubilee service in 1887 the solo was entrusted to Hilton, although it is no secret that Sir Frederick Bridge received applications from nearly every great European singer of the day.

As a glee singer Hilton was unrivalled, and he was a leading member of the Noblemen and Gentlemen's Catch Club, the Round, Catch, and Canon Club, the City Glee Club, and the London Glee and Madrigal Union. A classic glee party of a bygone day was composed of William Winn, John Foster, Montem Smith, and Robert Hilton. He was wont to say that the most popular glee he knew was Hershey's "By Celia's Arbour."

Devonshire Terrace.

Dickens was twenty-seven years old when in 1839 he moved from Doughty street to Devonshire Terrace, in London. When finished it covered the entire side of the building on the Aldwych site which the State of Victoria has as London headquarters. The flag is the blue ensign of Australia, which has a Union Jack in its top corner and the white stars of its states scattered below.

Australia's Flag.

The largest picture of a flag in the world is now being painted in full view of the thousand who daily go up and down the Strand in London. When finished it will cover the entire side of the building on the Aldwych site which the State of Victoria has as London headquarters. The flag is the blue ensign of Australia, which has a Union Jack in its top corner and the white stars of its states scattered below.

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These Spring months can be made of great value to young people by attending our College. We allow students to commence their courses at any time and no fees are charged for time not spent in school if absence is of necessity.

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The Reporter, Athens.

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NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confined to His Home for Weeks.

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All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: **DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.**

Write for our private address.

A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK



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"Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, is good paint—the best paint, in fact, that can be made. No care or detail is lacking in its manufacture. The materials employed are of the highest quality and are properly put together by experienced painters. The linseed oil—the vital part of paint—used in S.W.P. is made especially by The S.W. Co. in their own mill. The pigments are selected with greatest care and scrupulously tested. The tinting colors are products of the Company's own dry color works. And the mills used for grinding and mixing are designed and made in the machine shops of the Company. They embody the most advanced ideas in paint making. With such high quality materials, such care and attention, S.W.P. must be and is good paint all the way through."

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