





From the early days of his the diamond fields at Kimber Rhodes cherished the then Utopian dream of winning and the whole backbone of England. He saw from the two instruments were needed England. He saw from the two instruments were needed his dream—political power a clai power. After many years less labor, with the great end kept before his future-seeing obtained the instruments, a them gained an improbable a ishing success. He made an fortune himself and gained dence and support of the moable and able of the South capitalists. He gralually cand won the Dutch, and be darling of the Afrikander Bit He succeeded, too, in the in realization of his early dresaved to England the immens land up to Lake Tanganyika these two instruments, and most difficult to obtain and valuable—his influence over to of South Africa—he has lost the blunder of his lieutenant; he retains, and with it what is continue to make it; nor is improbable that he may one of it on a larger scale elsewhere to the may one of the country and them with the sof seles well as sentiment to the country, and there is probable who better understands this in all its aspects that the swhose success in South Africa hitherto so remarkable, be great qualities have long macut to serve his country on stage.

Sir Edwin Arnold, in the

lished, tells the unique st as master of the Birminghan

as master of the Birmingham School, he was caned by dooys. The class was engaged some disorder occurred near ter's chair, and, seizing the "gave a hasty cut upon the ing back of one youth who be the offender." "If you p said the boy, squirming, "I ing. It was Scudamore the in the stomach under

ing. It was Scudamore to me in the stomach under desk." The statement was amore had demanded from bor, quite illegitimately, the tion of an obscure passage being attended to, had taken too emphatic means of enfortion. Having called the class to the doubly wronged boy

got it." "No, sir," answered can't do that." The whole gr

got it." "No, sir," answered can't do that." The whole gre room was now listening, ma all. I insisted. "Jones, you me; and if you disobey, I an me; and if you disobey, I an say I shall make you write page of Cicero three times, sto do it." Whether it was dat this dreadful alternative sparkling eyes of his class fedently longing to have the themselves of "licking" a maguddenly inspired Jones, I what I do know is that he forth his hand, took the cane me no sham stroke, but the lind most telling cut over my had no idea that the ridiculo nent could sting as it did, it idon. "Rubbing the place" i hurn, I managed to thank Jon bliging compliance, and the lim: "Break that detestably keross your knee, and throw the window. Never again will anything to do with 'such here." Sir Edwin Arnold corporal punishment is, in a cowardly and clumsy expet that "he who cannot teach the stick had better get so business."

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These, however, are matter ion, and the future alone can accuracy or error of such a One thing is certain—Englan owes to Rhodes an immens gratitude for the best part Africa, gained for our race by his far-sighted dreams sion and the extraordinary at which he has brought them realm of the imagination into of the actual. Our possession desia and the regions nort Zambesi is an accomplished it is the work of Rhodes. As ness of this record is real more nearly will England's of a remarkable Englishman mate itself to his deserts.—Freeview.

Osman Digna, the rebel lea during the last ten years, has English troops at bay around causing an Immense expension of the Dervice of the Command of Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of Command of the Command of Command of Command of the Command of Comman

his wishes.
Osman Digna is of Herculea with eyes of piercing blacknes eyebrows and an immense b has lost his left arm in bicontents himself with as few wives. who, however, are of the chiefs of the most impo powerful Arab tribes of the s is to his training at the milita at Cairo that must be attriremarkable skill displayed to Digna in the construction of tions and intrenchments are kim, fully equal in merit to the Brtish royal egineers. As danese have never anywhere the