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Havana by Night.

vana was as we entered in the noon. Dinner over I lit a cigar, ransformation! It was now night, in the letter, it is practically fell that in enforcing it there is one code for the black man and another for

amps. There were thousands of them shining down with mellowed toftness on magnificent palms, soft greens, nestling shrubberies, gleammarbles from which for and high above it all the deep azure lit by the stars of heaven. Up and down the Prado sauntered or sat a myriad of mortals. The military band was playing around the marble statue of Isabella la Segunda, Thous a head covering, but most of them costumes brilliant in color and risian in make. It seemed that all the world was one large parlor, with the ladies of Havana "at home" to visitors every evening. Men who have hearts to lose had better keep away from Havana, or they will lose them early and often, for there is a witchery in the air and the "Habaneras" are the very witches of witches. They are more dangerous far than the yellow fever, and libellers say, are almost as easily

This brilliant scene on the Prado, of ever changing movement and shifting color, is framed by bouled vards of cases built on the Parisian plan, and lit by thousands of gas-jets. These also have their throngs, chatting, smoking, sipping the cool Havana drinks, and talking business badinage. There is a strong nilitary element present, and whattrappings and uniforms certainly add a new splendour to a scene al-ready splendid in itself. "Drive

me for an hour through the principal streets where the people resort," said to a cochero. He touched his norse, and away we went, passing housands of similar vehicles on our way-packed, many of them, with rest freight—all in the same cool parlor costume, speeding on to the Prado, to the opera, to the theatre, or to some ball. It seems a city of pleasure and of leisure. An occasional bonnet comes with a through the narrow streets the their friends-the ladies in light ostumes—sat in the parlors on round floor for all the world to see. doors that could stand seige.

called down to the daring gallants from mysterious balconies above. There were balconies projecting over the narrow ways. But there were A CITY OF THE BAST.

New and strange were the sights saw as I passed, a la Haroun al THE THE PART IN TH Raschid, through this city at night, with its far off Eastern air and multitude of Moorish buildings. Traders ply their wares under the gas lights, and Nubians and mulattoes, creoles and Chinese pass by. The creoles proper are the children of Spanish

d in the ta cigar; who do not comprehend the cigar; but scant justice; while the native-made, or What a seer that whatever may be the law in the latter, it is constituted for During the years succeeding 1879

During the years succeeding 1514 many changes have taken place in South-Africa, but probably the most important is that due to the extension of education among the people, and the political wakening-up of the Boers under the tuition of the was in 1883 proposed by his party, with a motto, "Africa for the Afri-kanders," which is intended to mean the boycotting of English traders cally asleep for the last fifty years, and their sudden awakening caused a shock throughout South Africa. Emissaries were sent through the commending separation from Great Britain, and proposing a separate flag for South Africa. The loyal portion of the country was supine. nd gave no voice on the subject both the Ministers and the Opposi tion endeavored to make capital out of this political revival, and each strove with the other to secure the

head, culminating in the violation of Her Majesty's protectorate. A was impossible for him to stay on, ery for assistance now arose from and he gave up his house. We did the English colonists and the Dutch not see our way clear to increase his loyalist section, but the Cape Ministers, fully impressed with the idea that the extreme Dutch population and went into private lodgings in an vere going to carry everything their own way, went to Bechuana land, and there made concessions to the filibusterers, and tentatively approved the handing over Goshen to these marauders.

However desirable it may appear theory for Cape Colony to conti nue its present scheme of unification it is evident to all those who under stand the country that this is not a submit to be absorbed in this man ner; the native tribes are most averse to the government of Cape Colony, and the States to the north of the Orange River are far too well aware of the future before them to allow any such absorption. It is obvious that for many years to come the Orange River will divide the ground floor for all the world to see.
It was a strange incongruity to see them there, and see the solid iron hars guarding the windows, and the massive doors that could stand seige.

"unincation" which is markedly affecting the peace of the whole territory. The proposal as to "federation" is equally impracticable, unless Cape Colony were

A Man Who Heard His Own

my friend in the corner about the furniture in the high commissioner's house in London. (Cheers). I think I will take an opportunity of throwing a little electric light upon a subject that has been obscured with a good deal of devices. The with a good deal of darkness. into the house of commons to provide for the appointment of a high commissioner in London, and if you will hear me I think I will satisfy ore judicious act in the interest of Canada. (Interruptions). Par-liament fixed the salary of the high ommissioner at \$10,000 a year with \$4,000 a year for continger cies, for the purpose of paying for house rent, light, fuel and such things. They appointed a very dis-tinguished man to that position tinguished man to that position— Sir Alexander Galt, who is one of the most able and eminent men in this country. Sir Alexander Galt,

able house for the high commissioner of Canada to live in, ASHAMED OF

f you went to London, to say wa occupied by the representative of your country. (Cheers). Before the year was over Sir Alexande Galt wrote a letter to Sir John Mac-donald to say that he could not live Dutch vote. In the midst of this on the \$14,000 a year. (Laughter and Cheers). He wrote a letter to a Sir John Macdonald to say that unnot see our way clear to increase hi-salary, and we did not do it. Si out-of-a-way part of London, and remained there for a constant time. He again wrote positively refusing to hold office any longer was increased, and unless his salary was increased, and he threw it up, and that is the way

hat I came to be appointed high com A voice: You will not throw it up Sir Charles Tupper—My friend says I will not throw it up; does he not know that I have thrown it up Cheers). Does he not know that presence to-night as a candidate for the suffrages of my native county that I have thrown it up? Sir John Macdonald (cheers) and the government came to the conclusi select a house, which I did—a house which I thought was good enough, but that I did not think was any too division is recognized the better for the prosperity of South Africa. It is the ambitious scheme of those who guide Cape Colony towards "unification" which is marked. that time should ever come.

> Sir Charles Tupper—The agent of the government was instructed to in order and furnish it, and parlia-ment voted the money. Now, gentlement voted the money. Now, gentle-men, do you not think that if the

their own legislation. English feel impeded in their forward progress and coerced into inaction by the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boer element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element; the Boers complain that they have magistomaphane the standstill Boers element the Boers complete the standstill Boers element the standstill Boers you are quite wrong. We have not been acting on the opinion of the inspector. We sent down Prosurgeon in London, to inspect the cattle and it is upon his report that that these animals have the Texas The instant these cattle were s

position as the United States, Spain and other countries; and that dian cattle that went into England of two or three pounds a head, because condition if they require it, of stored cattle, or to send them all over England or wherever the market is the best, is worth two or three pounds a head. Under those circumstances I asked Mr. Peel to telegraph them to stay their hand; I asked him to give me a letter to me to investigate the matter on the spot. I jumped into the train, taking with me all the books that I could get dealing with the subject of lexas fever, and went down to

Liverpool and sat up till two o'clock MASTERING THE DETAILS OF TEXAS FEVER

s fortunately my knowledge of oathology enabled me to do. A voice-That is more than Jones

Sir Charles Tupper—And in the morning I was able to discuss the question of Texas fever with Prot. Duguid or anybody else. (Cheers.) I made them slaughter six animals that the inspector declared was the worst of the lot, and in his presence we dissected them and I went back to London with a report from Prof. Duguid that he had made a mistake. Cheers.) An order came down rom the Privy Council of London to let these cattle go anywhere over England wherever required. Now sir, I give that fact and I give Mr. we might as well own a house as rent one, and I was instructed to (Cheers.) I think that it would succeed me in that high position.

And I am quite certain that he will to have stated what I had done for not complain that it is too good if A voice: It is a long way ahead too. table of the House of Comm

Now and then a stray cavalier would linger by the grating, chatting with the ladies within. It brought up the stories of the old serenading days, when angry parents called down to the daring gallants would not be adequately represented to set the set of would not be adequately represented, and in consequence would be coerced by States who in the aggregate are in London, who had acted as the not more powerful than itself. Some third scheme, therefore, must be detailed by which a solution may be required to buy the house and put it will not design the colonial office, and I fought that sixed by which a solution may be required to buy the house and put it will not derived at. the bill and got the increase ges struck out, but the 2s. 6d. struck off altogether, and the colonial derote of parliament was not exceeded that that ought to have concluded that that ought to have concluded Mr. Jones knows what that meant