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Whilf is trimulous fingers twining trace
The game as the roulette flags or files; shaker, to the days when I became the country. We were now approaching the to Correspond with To an apathetic and awful gloom,

A sullen, cynical, shameless sneer Has changed that sensitive Are dulled and bloodshot or only glow

The outer temple is dread decay.
The burier altar profune and bare,
Haunted by phantoms with gibing face—
Hopes cast away and ungaracred grace,

pain:
Lost, O'my God, all lost l' he said,
And they find him there in the morning. And they find him there in the morning—
dead!

Do you know that a woman wrought all
of a mile of line over the stern, catching
nothing, like everybody cise, and when

we signed we signed we signed body else. kiss,
And called him lover, until at length
She left him, as Samson who left of old,
Shorn of his strength? Well, the story h

Only a woman?" Only' you say? Do you know they can torture, and starve and slay,

Can sear men's soul's as with burning bicycle was then a comparitive curiosity,

For the air is echoing Lost! Lost! believe, the first ever seen in India; and Lost! believe, the first ever seen in India; and Lost! believe, the first ever seen in India; and lost! as we role together into the town, some usual halting place, ten miles from the hat my soul has talked with the man days after our arrival, one would have Lost!
And I feel, in a voiceless and utter dread. That my soul has talked with the that is dead,

## Select Literature.

A Race for Life.

traordinary arrangement you have in the ran out into the road in front of me, and my bicycle and a start of 40 yards, so if I hall, facing the front door?' hall, facing the front door?'
'What, the bicycle?'

Has a blovele ever saved a man's life? ill-luck would fall on him and his bouse

tails of the terrible event are firmly fixed fallen steed and rode back to the camp, ed a yard

and will, I venture to think, interest gen-ought eral readers, though they may have no in a body to our commanding officer; and For the first it love for 'rubbishy bicycle things,' as I it was with the greatest difficulty he ma-Yet you see lilm now with his bloated once heard an old farmer call my beloved naged to pacify them. machine. I was always very fond of bithe machine in the time when I was a sign in the place; and we were very glad
to leave for another station higher up the

manufactured, I revealed in the enchant- I was to ride against my friend Fred Bent in pastine, spenting hours which should bad not yet come off. Soon one pet pasting spenting hours which should bad not yet come off. Soon one pet pasting spenting hours which should bad not yet come off. Soon one pet pasting spenting pasting spenting by and on he came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble, and on the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble, and on the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble, and on the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble, and on the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble. Another mile bad been travers d, and the regular professional style to ride a lider in the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble. Another mile bad been travers d, and the regular professional style to ride a lider in the came, occasionally giving vent to a roar, which made the ground tremble. was never happy unless scouring the country on my bicycle. My father was a doctor in a little Kentish village, and having the in a little Kentish village, and having the country of the minutes arrangement would have made then grim earnest.

a large family, he was thankful indeed us both forfeit our right to ever ride iten grim earnest.

I calculated we must be about seven when, at the age of nineteen, a commission was obtained for me by a wealtny, friend in a regiment about to sail for Inhave cared if we had.) We were now must reach me. O, the agony of those days!) And one fine morning I found ground to our north became gradually ho rs!

But, to-night when he reaches his equalid den,
Some memory flashes across his brain,
He recalls bimself a n an among men,
And his nerves are stung to intensest pain:

And his nerves are stung to intensest body else; and saw a flying fish, and was a common with with people in the first agonies of this malady. Then I recovered, and enjoyed myself like every body else; and saw a flying fish, and was a common wish with people in the first agonies of this malady. Then I recovered, and enjoyed myself like every body else; and saw a flying fish, and was a common wish with people in the first agonies of this malady. Then I recovered, and enjoyed myself like every body else; and saw a flying fish, and was a common wish with people in the lit was on this road I intended to main.

Bent had found a circular path round some native hots a short way from the station, measuring about six laps to the mile, and flew on.

As I now sit quietly in my chair writing.

delight at finding that another young late occurred the evening before the eventso many votaries, this may seem nothing very strange; but, to realize my surprise 'Have you heard of the tieer. Harvis

and, a bicyclist a person to be stared as and admired, or otherwise. With unspeakably stern, yet sorrowful gazo.

And in jidgment ask an atonement just For that ruin wrought by caprice and last?

Ind not seen any large beasts as yet, and my notion of a tiger was a thin sleepy nion overhoard, and the Captain soon gut looking animal, as I had once seen in a a stop to our proceedings.

But the world wags on ; yet methinks to- Will we reached our destination at last compade's caution forgotten before I had compade's caution forgotten before I had and steamed up the mighty Hooghly to gone a mile.

Calcutta.

Words fail me to describe the sensation which our bicycles caused They were, I as I intended to do all I knew coming as I intended to do all I knew coming the sensation which our bicycles caused the sensation at lact compade's caution forgotten before I had gone a mile.

I started at a good pace, but not racing as I intended to do all I knew coming the sensation at lact compade's caution forgotten before I had lact compade in the compade

thought it was the triumphal curry of some training. 1 made up my mind to ride ano- and I harned the particulars of my deliv-ther couple of miles, and then do the erance. Eastern potentate. cry of horror by a crowd of mendicants and children hovering round the outside of the market. Cartierly, however, the control of the market. Cartierly, however, the control of the market. Cartierly, however, the case has been prepared for the tiger. A goat of the market. Chrissity, however, soon

rawn, and round the fragments of a costly following silently, with grave equest pect. A beautiful scene it was too!

ter Tom Hisroze. (the Colone's young nephew, home from Eton for the Christmas holidays, and spending them for the first time with his uncle, who has lately returned from India) is busily engaged on an enormous pear, and wondering if it would be possible, with a little ingenuity, to get possession of the claret bottle, which is at the other end of the table close to his uncle's elbow.

Presently he rises, and strolls towards the coveted object, with a face of the most

ther were very frequent on our bicycling very interesting nor exciting, Mr. Tom's xercises.

Chatter is listened to, anch to that youth's surprise and pleasure.

Ouncie, he begins, what is the ex
few remaining followers of Juggernant;

Was I trightened? Not an atom: I had was right on the deepest interest.

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Was I trightened? Not an atom: I had unfortunate man wished to sacrifice him- He had not seen me yet, and I stood

The tiger was on my track, moving with a long swinging trot, and going quite as

Now there was no

dia. (No awful examinations in those stationed at the foot of flie hills. The minutes, which seemed to be like long

nautical adventures dozens of times befor ten miles as that as a drawing-hoard, rating us I How enormous the brute lockfore: suffice it to say I was very sea-sick and miserable the first week on board, like described tract was reached, becoming wild-hung out, and the only sound in made was everybody else, and caught myself wishing I was dead. I found afterwards that lowing it up in an impenitrable jungle, his eyes seemed to literally dash fire.

disappointed with it, like everybody else; here he prepared himself for the coming and fished for hours, with about a quarter struggle.

As I now an quarter in the coming and the coming and fished for hours, with about a quarter struggle. this—

A woman he loved with his whole soul's strength,

Who gave him her red curled mouth to kies,

A grand new bicycle was my father's

A grand new bicycle was my father's was considered encoding as would make a moderate athlete's bair stand on end—meat almost raw, chopped up very finely; little drinks of neat brandy, etc.—

A grand new bicycle was my father's was considered encoding the control of the control of the the control o A grand new bicycle was my father's we considered ourselves fit for the contest; ble exertion my mind was clear, and my and the adventure I am now about to re-

In these days when the 'iron wheel' has over my favorite course, when an officer would be fatal; a sudden jolt, a screw giv-Have you heard of the tiger, Harvie?

'No,' 1 answered. The natives have just brought word Human strength would not str that a large tiger is marked down in the more; the prolonged strain had told upon jungle about ten miles from here; so don't go too far this evening.' betted by us on faces to come, and in-numerable the beanties we discovered in our own machines. Once we attempted me—my training would tell on him.' at the fitting about me holdme-my training would tell on him.

comrade's caution forgotten before I had roar like thunder the tiger was on me, and

Late Hours

## Job Work!

# NO. 1. imagine few persons could answer affirmlefore the week was out. The 'sabib,' atively. I am one of these few, however; having given the man every farthing be started. Now for a spurit! I rode the next and as the life in question had a particular had with him, and implored him to think interest for me, being my own, the desum one of the meater, mounted his interest for me, being my own, the desum one of the meater, mounted his

For the first time I began to feel anxious, and thought uneasily of the ten long However, it was no good thinking now

with love and nonor, and name and friends;

And these are the heaviest stones that roll To seal the grave of that murdered soul.

Yes, look at him well as he reels away

With a muttered curse and a savage glare;

Mand these are the heaviest stones that roll to seal the grave of that murdered soul.

The re was a rand native road within a short distance of our camp, running away of the received and a savage of times be-

travelling menagerie. Away I rode, my ed a lifetime, and then-crash-with Then I heard shots fired, a Babel of

Now for the race home.

Dismonuting, Loiled my machine, tight, and the sportsmen had started to take up was tethered on the outskirts of the jungle, got the better of their fear, and, by the time we had ridden a quarter of a mile card up every screw, and then sat down positions in the frees near to wait for their Dinner is over, the ladies have with there was a regular mob at our heels, all on a bonder to rest and enjoy the pros- game, which the bleat of the goat, in the

stillness of the night, would speedily have dessert sit four gentleman.

Colonel Harvie and his guests, Captain Morton and William Staines, are sipping their wine and talking politics, while Master Tom Harvie, (the Colonel's young nephew, home from Eton for the Christian and was reduced as flowly as a slowly as a

Advancing years, care, claimes, claimes, flash produced the green string. After the produced in all to shed prematurely. Aver: It after the produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It softens and terms to the string or the same years, care, or which a few and the produced that an area growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all the string for the soft list of the fall the soft list of the string fountains neither oil not days and will reacce of the most and them the produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all access where the fallicles are not destroyed or the glants decayed. It is comparable as a new growth will be produced in all the string fountains and another control of the control of the control of the soft form the large and the cover and the trace of the most and the fall of the arm the produced in all the string fountains and a fall the string fountains and another control of the string fountains and another control of the string fountains and the control of the string fountains and th

What, the bicycle?

Yes, I suppose it's a bycicle, but it's the nastiest old one I ever saw; and why should it stand on that splendid tiger which carry his good and he rose with the gir of, person, who had quite made up his mind to leave this morton sententiously.

To the tiger-skin or the bicycle? by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would in the tiger-skin or the bicycle? I was directly on my right, while had quite made up his mind to leave this world, but had suddenly came back for it he looked up and then, after deliberately by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would be up his mind to leave the looked up and then, after deliberately by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would be up his mind to leave the looked up and then, after deliberately by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would be up his mind to leave the looked up and then, after deliberately by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would be up his mind to leave the looked up and then, after deliberately by a short out. It certainly hever struck him that his religious arrangements would be up his mind to leave the looked up and then, after deliberately certificate the capacity of living mature of her opportunity to re-cruit the exhausted strength of brain and body by prolonging sleep when that long graceful bounds over the rank, grass and rocks which separated him from the remonstrance on this score. The fash-THE COUNTY.

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14 you begin making bad jokes at your time that his religious arrangements would not be some need of the control of the work.

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17 You begin making bad jokes at your time of life, Master Tom, I don't know what will become of you. By the bye, Staines, have you heard of Harvie's Indian of five or six years, engage and extend over an adventure?

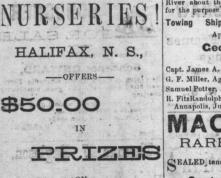
15 Staines, who has only lately become acquainted with his host, says 'No.'

15 You written it in the shape of a story since I saw you last, 'Morton,' savs the Colonel, 'and if you like, we will read it you was you of the many part of the most part, sat up not be the seven of the most part, sat up not be word.

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