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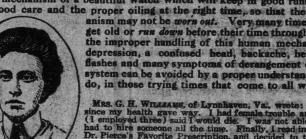
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"It is a spring evening in 1874. All his English friends, among whom he scientific St. Petersburg is assembled has resided since his dramatic escape at the Geographical Society to hear from a Russian prison in 1876, have the famous savant, Prince Kropotkin "Your services in the cause of phy- old theories as to the diluvial period sical science, your contributions to in Russia. The fame of the scholar peographical and geological discovery, is established. He has that vast range ur criticisms and extensions of the of mind that takes all knowledge for Darwinian theory of evolution are its empire. Mathematician and geolo-

"Kropetkin is nominated forthwith Born of a noble family, Kropot- as President of the Physical Geogran was at one time a member of the phy section. He leaves in a cab, and ed him. A weaver leans from it and abs are stopped. From behind the aver a detective leaps from the secd cab-'Mr. Borodin, Prince Kropotkin, I arrest you." Policemen spring ip at the detective's signal. Resistance is useless, and Kropotkin is taken back in custody. Judas follows behind in the second cab.

His Life in Prison.

"Two years have passed—two years f life in a solitary cell in that grim ortress of Peter and Paul, whose nals are the annals of the martyrom of Russia's noblest and best, atriots and poets buried alive, conaned to slow death, driven to inity in the loneliness of the dark ootkin awaits the trial that never as established at the end of many they slept in single beds and used nonths of death-like silence with priseparate tables, dishes and silverners in the adjoining cells. He has ware. Bills were evenly divided leserved his health by walking five tween them. es a day in his cell—a thousan mes from corner to corner—and by nnastics with his stool.

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cause through the efforts of his muchoved brother Alexander he had been allowed writing materials and completed his monumental work on the glacal hypothesis. But he has forgetten the sound of his own voice, for he is not permitted to sing, and has soon lost even the desire to preserve when you pay five cents for a telethat contact wih his old self.

How He Escape.

fight across Finland to Sweden, the Thion Jack, and-England. There is no tale like it outside Dumas. It furnishes the most thrilling passage in the greatest autobiography of our time.-Public Opinion.

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