# The Unknown Bridegroom.

"You were faint," her companing responded. "I caught you as you swayed in your seat, and as we were near the door, it was the work of a moment to get you out here. I really believe no one else observed your indisposition, for you walked mechanically until we were outside the saloon, when you lost yourself just for a minute or two," Mr. Carrol explained, while in his heart he was living over again that bissiul moment—blissful in spite of his anxioty—during which he had held the silght form passive in his embrace, and a deathly pallor to the steamer to hasslight form passive in his embrace while her beautiful face had reste

while her beautiful face had rested upon his breast.

"I am glad and you were very thought'ul," Florence murmured, and now quletly withdrawing herself from his encircling arm. "I should have been so sorry to have made a scene, and I am not liable to such attacks. I denot repropher. attacks; I do not remember ever fausting before, save once." She shivered as she recalled that experience in Rosedale chapel, and which had been so strangely and faithfully

reproduced to-night.
"What could it mean?" she asked
nerself; "was it merely a singular
coincidence, or could it be possible

that—"
The alternative which suggested The alternative which suggester itself to her cauch her to shiver again from an ley chill.

"You are cold," said Mr. Carrol, with gentle solicitude; "let me get

you a wrap."

He drew her hand more closely within his arm, thrilled by her dependence upon him, and conducted her to her chair, where lay the roft, warm shawl which he knew so well. He folded it about her shoulders and pinned it with the strong classp-pin which he found fastened upon

it, as deftly as a woman would have ily; "how very handy you are! I am sure you must have a mother and sisters for whom you have done the same thing."

"Miss Richardson, I have no one I am utterly alone in the world," he replied in a tone of repressed feeling that was more pathetic than any outward manifestation of grief would have been.

They made their way to the stair-way, when, with a respectful "de-

way, when, with a respectful "allow me," Mr. Carrol again passed his arm about her and supported her so firmly, yet so easily, that she soon found hers if at the top almost without an effort on her

Then the young man once more Then the young man once more drew her hand through his arm, and they began to slowly pace the deck.

Held her to talk of various things, to draw her mind away from herself, until she forgot all about her recent indiposition, and was so n conversing with almost her accustomed animation.

'Is your home in England, Mr. Car-rol?" she ask do "from the carshe a k d, after an alusion to

No, Miss Richardson; I am one of those unfortunate individuals who have no home."

"Ah," she cri.d. with a righ, "pray pardon me. I seem strangely inclined to touch upon painful topics to-night."

to-night."
"It was a very natural question," he kid y re pinded, "so pray do not reproach yourself. I am really a native of the United States, although it has not been my home for many years. Business of importance, however, recently recalled me there, and now I am on my way to England to win lup some other affairs. When those are settled I settled hardly know where I shall locate— that will depend somewhat upon Dame Fortune's smiles or frowns. My mother was an English woman, and I suppose I have relatives resiling not far from London, and it is my jurpose to look them up before push out into the business world again-just to keep me from feeling quite alone"

His tone, rather than his words, saddened Florence, and she felt sure that he must have met with some sad reverses and disappointments in life. Pethap, the thought, that was the reason he appeared so grave and dignified and older than his

of whom you speak will have smites rather than frowns for you, Mr. Carrol, although what you have said has led me to infer that you may have been the special football of an untoward fate," said the gentle girl in a hopeful tone.

"Thank you, Miss Eichardson, for

your good wishes, and I shall do my utmost to bring them to pass." When Florence awoke the next morning the steamer was at rest— When Florence awoke the next morning the steamer was at restated mighty pulse had ceased to beat and she knew that she must have arrived in port, while the hurrying of many feet overhead and the sounds of confusion that came to her cars, told her that her fellow-voyagers were preparing to go their several ways.

After breakfast they all repaired Florence was standing with her back to the windlass; Mr. Carrol was

her left, and Mr. Merrill on her right—the latter doing his best to monopolize her attention, while the former remained almost silent, alhis grave eyes were fastened Loth Mr. and Mrs. Seaver observed

arriors expression, and commented upon it in confidential asides. Sudan exclamation of alarm escaped the lips of Mr. Seaver.
What appeared likely to prove a most disastrous accident had oc-

A large and ponderous box had been raised from the hold by the

evidently contained something which required careful handling for the workmen were very watchful of it; but in swinging it clear of the rol" she tremulously observed.

an instant, and a deathly pallor overspread his face, for Florence was directly under the falling case, which must have killed her instantly had

it fallen upon her.

Quick as a flash he encircled her slight form with his fight arm and slight form with his fight arm and swang her out of harm's way just in season to save her unscathed, but not in time to save himself from an ugly knock upon his left shoulder and arm from the iron-bound corner of the clumsy box, which fell to the deck with a deafening crash. "Thank Heaven you are safe!" 'the

young man whispered in Florence's ear, as he released her when sne had regained her feet—for he had swept bor entirely off them; "I feared I

for extirely off them; "I feared I could not do it."

"Mr. Carrol, you are hurt," she cried, appalled by the pallor of his face, and then her glance fell upon his left arm, which hung limp and helpless by his side. "Oh, the dreadful thing sit you as it fell!"

"Yes, I did got grazed just a little," he admitted, trying to smile, "but do not be troubled, it will not amount to anything; if you have

amount to anything; if you have recovered from your shock, I will ask you to excuse — me — while I—" He broke off suddenly, and sway-

But Mr. Seaver was already at her side, Laving bounded forward the moment he had turned his wife so that she should not see their dear one killed, as he surely thought she must be; and he now laid a strong, sustaining hand upon the young man.

"Carrol, you are hurt!" he faltered in shaking tones. "God bless you for saving our dear gir!! But I declare I can't bear to have you maimed. Come, I'm going to take you directly down to the ship's surgeon and have you attended to."

It was late in the afternoon when

ecty Gown to the eap's surgeon and have you attended to."

He led him away, supporting him as tenderly as if he had been his own son, while Florence, the moment she felt Mrs. Seaver's trembling arms encircling her, dropped her head upon her shbulder and burst into tears.

CHAPTER IX. Mr. Carrol's injury proved to be quite a serious one, in spite of the light manner in which he had spoken of it to Florence; one of the bones of the forearm — the radius — having been broken, while he had received a very bad bruise on the shoulder.

He was very brave, however, during the setting of the bone, claim.

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He was very brave, however, during that the break was a very little matter, although his wh to lips and the beads of perspration which stood on his face belied every word that he uttered.

"Pray do not underrate what you have done, my dear fellow," said

you have done, my dear fellow," said Mr. Seaver, earnestly, as while the surgeon was bandaging the arm, the young man gave him a brief account of the accident and passed very lightly over his part in it. "I saw on saved the life of my ward, ms. Richardson."

What has happened?" he inquired of a bystander.

"There be a poor little devil inside there, sir, who dropped dead out here a minute ago," the man gravely replied.

Mr. Carrol forced his way into

Richardson."

"Now, toetor," he added the next moment, "I hope he isn't going to be laid up with this hurt."

"I hope hot, truly," the surgeon replied; "the some will not give him erry much trouble—it will probably be all right in the course of three weeks. He fnay have some twinges about the shoulder from the bruise, but he will come out all right in time."

"I'm glad to hear that "in the course of three will come out all right in time."

"I'm glad to hear that," said the lawyer, but still regarding the young man regretfully. "I hope," he con-tinued, addressing him. "if there is anything I can do for you, you will

"Thank you, sir, but I am sure I shall get along nicely. I am not going to have very much to do during the next few weeks, but wait about London until some papers are ready for me to sign, and it is very fortun-ate for me and others that my right arm was not injured," the young man cheerfully responded. Then,

for him.

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"Oh! it was broken!" she sorrowfully exclaimed, and with starting
tears, as she caught sight of his
bandaged arm in its sling.
"Pray, do not be disturbed, Miss
Richardson—it is not a bad break,
and will soon be all right ngain,"
the young man smilingly replied.
Then he continued, glancing at his
watch: "I shall be obliged to take
leave of you immediately if I am
to catch the ten-thirty train for
London Good-by, Mr. Seaver, it has
given me great pleasure to make to eatch the ten-thirty train for London Good-by, Mr. Saver, it has given me great pleasure to make your acquaintance, and I, shall look eagerly forward to our reunion, a

The lady warmly shook hands with him, at the same time expression her gratitude for his brave act of that morning.

she gave him her hand and looked gravely into his eyes; "it is a great debt to owe you, and I hope you will believe that I am proportion-ately grateful."

ately grateful."

"You are all determined to overestimate what I did upon the impulse of the moment," he smilingly returned, but giving the hard he held an involuntary pressure which instantly brought the color back to her hitherto pale cheeks.

"It was very fortunate for me that you had the impulse, and were brave enough to act upon it." Florence returned, and the words sent a hot flush of flame to Addison Merrili's face.

tend to having his baggage transferred to it.

He saw him safely off, showering cautions and good wishes upon him, together, with antiepations of meeting him again a month later, then returned to the steamer to hasten the departure of his own party.

In less than a half hour they were cleasantly thereby to recovering be

pleasantly though temporarily located in a fine hotel, where they were to rest a few days before starting ont heir tour through Scotland. Mr. Merrill bade them a reluctant au revoir.

Mr. Carrol caught his train for London, where he arrived some hours hausted by pain; for the twinges which the surgeon had prophesied Dad overtaken him with a venganes, He proceeded directly to a lodg-ing house, where he had stopped once before, and engaging his old room, went directly to bed, where he remained most of the time for the next three days; his arm and shoulder growing continually worse from the bruise he had received. The broken bone, however, was doing

nicely.

The chambermaid suggested that he should consult Dr. Field, a lady doctor and a Christian Scientist, who had rooms in the house.

Mr. Carrol was not disposed at first to act upon his suggestion, but he eventually made up his mind to see the mental healer.

He went to her room and found her a sweet-faced woman, with the most musical voice he had ever heard.

ed dizzily.
"Uncle—auntie, come!" cried Florence, wildly, fearing he would fall prone upon the deck.
But Mr. Seaver was already at her side having bounded forward the model. Laving bounded forward the model.

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He felt as if suddenly released from
a bitter bondage—as if galling
chains had been mysteriously
stricken from him.
To be brief, three treatments from
Dr. Field utterly annihilated all dis-

comfort from that terrible bruise. He was directed to throw aside his bandages and splints at the end of a

store on the corner of a street near his home. "What has happened?" he in-quired of a bystander.

mark. He was ragged and poverty-stricken beyond description, bare-headed and barefooted, and his feet and legs were badly scarred, as if from some accident—the blue veins showing Yividly beneath the tightly drawn skin upon his face and tem-ples, the cords standing out, with ghastly distinctness, on his thin neck, while the pinched and sunken

in the extreme.

"Is it possible that no one here knows who this child is?" Mr. Carrol inquired. No," replied the physician who

look about his mouth was pitiable

had chanced to be on hand, looking at him, but no one could tell him anything about him, "there has been a crowd in here." "Then I would like to take charge

"Then I would like to take charge of the poor little walf and see what I can do for him," Mr. Carrol observed. "I will take him to my lodgings and look after him until there is a change either for better or worse. Here is my address if there should be any inquiries," concluded Mr. Carrol, who had been writing while he talked. writing while he talked.
Then he gathered the child into his arms—he was very fragile and light—and bore him quickly from

light—and bore him quickly from the blace, a womanly tenderness shining in his face. He proceeded straight to his lodg-ings, and, entering, went to the groups of Dr. Field "I have brought you another patient," he remarked, as he entered and deposited his burden upon a couch. "Do you think you can do anything for him ?"

"Your understanding is increasing," she quietly remarked.

Five minutes later the little gamin was asleep, and slept for almost an hour, and when he awoke he was allowed another glass of milk and a slice of bread.

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A great deal of the operator's time is

After making him comfortable upon a couch and covering him lightly, he went out to a neighboring furnishing store, where he procured a full suit of inexpensive but neatly made clothes, with suitable undergarments, stockings, shoes, etc., and then returned, intending to see what soap, water and clean attire would do for his protege when he should be able to be dressed.

(To ne Cortinued.)

# IN MODERN DAYS.

#### The Ways of Doing Things Have Greatly Changed.

No Branch of Science Has Made Great er Advancement Than That of Medicine—Thousands of Lives Prolonged by Modern

"Few things have develoued as rapidly "New things have develoued as rapidly during the past quarter of a century as the science of medicine," said a well-known practitioner recently. "And undoubtedly the most striking phase in its progress is its treatment of the blood. In the old days it was thought that opening a vein and letting the blood out opening a vein and letting the blood out was a cure for most diseases. The utter fallacy of that theory was discovered after a while. Then the symptoms of the disease were treated and the blood disregarded. That also has been shown to be a wrong practice, for, though driven away for a time, the symptoms at ways return if the cause is not removed; and the disease is worse than before. It is the root of the disease that must be tattacked, and the most important develis the root of the disease that must be attacked, and the most important development of modern medical science has been in discovering that, in most disease, this lies in the condition of the blood. If the blood is thin and poor, the nerves and vital organs cannot receive their proper nourishment, the system becomes run down, and in a condition to invite disease. Build up the blood, restore the worn out nerves and you remove the cause. When the cause is gone, the disease will vanish.

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An instance of the truth of this is given by Miss A. M. Tuckey, Oxdrift, Ont., who says: "I do not know what would have become of me had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My blood seemed to have turned to water, and I was troubled with dizziness, headaches and general prostration. I tried several medicines hut instead of the several medicines hut instead of headaches and general prostration. It was tried several medicines, but instead of getting better I was gradually but surely growing worsme. I became so weak I could no longer work, and it was while in this condition I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using the pills for a few weeks I began to gain strength; my appetite returned, the headaches and dizziness vanished, and before long I was enjoying as good health as ever I had done in my life. Cannot thank you enough for the good the pills have done me, and I hope they will long continue to help other sufferers."

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In fasting feats the seet known as the Jains, in India, is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from thirty to forty days are very common, and once a year the people abstain from food for seventy-five days.

Appendicitis has caused the death of a chimpanzee at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Great Britain, France and Germany produce 65,000,000 pins every doy, according to last year's statistics. Of this number Great Britain alone manufactures 53,000,000.

In Denmark there is what is called "old maid insurance" Brockyille, Ont.

Indigestion, neuralgia, heart trouble anaemia, kidney and liver complaints, rheumatism, the functional ailments of women, and a host of other troubles a thin all a disease of the blood, and that is unken why they are always cured by the use of tiable Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which actually make new, rich, red blood, thus reaching the root of the disease and driving

THE WORLD'S EBB AND FLOW. An Austrian has invented self lighting

An Austrian has invented self lighting ing eigars and eigarettes. Tipped with a chemical mixture they ignite on being struck against anything.

Stunted dogs are very much admired by Parisian ladies. The demand for them is met by at least forty professional "dog dwarfers," who bring up the pups on an alcoholic diet, which has the effect of checking their growth.

A new line of steamers is projected for the trade with South Africa. Two steel ships of 5,500 tons each are being built

## L3 SHET LIES **POULTRY FATTENING STATIONS:**

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND WHERE THEY ARE SITUATED.

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him—they were on the point of sending him to the morgue when I interfered and brought him to you."

Not a word was spoken after this for nearly half an mour, but alleyoung man, a was early watching his protege, observed that, after some if fleen or twenty minutes, the blue look about his mouth began to fade out and the inps grew less livid. Then the hollow cheet began to leave more naturally and regularly, until finally the almost transparent of beautiful wine-brown eyes, that had a look of pathetic yearning in their depths.

"Please go and get a glass of milk," said Dr. Field in a low tone, but without changing her position, and lier compan of awe stealing over him in view of the scene that he had just witnessed.

Five minutes later he was back again, bearing the required glass of milk and some delicate sices of bread and butter. Dr. Field smiled as she observed the latter.

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Prince Edward Island-Vernon Rive Prince Edward Island Verton, H. J. Bridge, Robert Furness; Alberton, H. J. Matthews; Eldon, Robert Longard; Glen-Grand David Macdonald: Montague

down, and was soon in a deep slumber.

The young man lifted the boy gently in his arms, without waking him, and bore him away.

After making him comfortable upon a couch and covering him lightly, he went out to a neighboring furnishing store, where he procured a full story, where he procured a full story of inexpensive but neatly made ing, plucking and marketing. The work of each stations is confined to fattening enough chickens for illustration pur-pose. About 200 is the maximum num-ber kept at one time. The operator is not allowed to be a competing buyer with others who have begun to fatten chickens as a private enterprise. If the farmers are already getting a fair price for their poultry, the station will con-fine its efforts to illustration or experi-mental work with even less them 200

birds. Those who are carrying on the work for themselves will be considered not rivals but friends, and will be offered assistance where possible.

Special attention is being paid to choosing the right sort of bird for fattening; for instance, the blocky type of Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte is recommended as suitable for the purpose. The operators are required to spend as much of their time as may be required in assisting those who are engaged in or entering the business, by giving instruction in buying the proper type for fattening, in killing and plucking, packing, shipping, etc.

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Only birds of the proper type will be bought this year, and seven cents per pound will be paid for these at the stations. An extra good type might well be worth eight cents, while another type of the same breed would be too dear at five cents a pound.

Bach operator is considered responsible for the work and success of his own station. He is expected, as far as possible, to find a suitable market for the birds fattened at his station. The Department will, however, endeavor to provide a market for any surplus stock above local requirements. Each station will be conducted as much like a private enterprise as posible, the Department assisting the operator in marketing, etc., as it would a private firm initiating a new business. The demand for chickens fattened at the Government stations is very brisk this season, and from the offers already received it is expected that the ruling price will be from 11 to 13 cents per pound. Parties fattening chickens according to the methods recommended by the Poultry Division, who may wish assistance in marketing, can obtain, on an-

the Poultry Division, who may wish as-sistance in marketing, can obtain, on ap-plication to Mr. Elford, a list of dealers who will be glad to purchase their birds. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

he heard a cry for help and hastily opening the cofin, found the occupant alive. If the ocean were dried up all the water passing away as vapor, the amount of salt remaining would be enough to cover 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile thick.

Germany is probably the most densely wooded country in Europe. Over one-quarter of the entire area of the empire quarter of the entire area of the empire is covered with forest.

Treasure hunting has become the principal occupation of the islanders of Martinique. They dig day and night among the ruins caused by the eruptions of Mont Pelce for gold and other valuables.

In Anglesey, Wales, there are thirty-five parisnes, containing nearly 7,000 inhabitants, and in Carnarvonshire 32 parishes, with a population of 3,500, without a single public house.

After 10 years of experience the U. S. War Department has decided that the so-called dynamite guns at which at one

war Department has decided that the so-called dynamite guns at which at one time formed a picturesque feature of certain harbor defences are obsolete and rid of them as quickly as possible.

Flying fish do not usually rise more than three feet above the sea, but they have been known to fall on a deck as the proof of the proof of

In Denmark there is what is called "old maid insurance." By paying a certain sum each year until they are forty

they receive a pension for life.

ANIMALS MOST WIDELY SPREAD. Wherever Man Lives Are Found Horse,

Pig and Cow. the root of the disease and driving it from the system. The great success of this medicine has induced some unscrupulous dealers to offer some pink colored imitations. You can protect yourself against these by seeing that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Palc People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or may be had direct from The Dr. Williams' Mediciae Co.. Brockville, Ont., at 50 cepts a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

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ox and horse as draught animal and burden carrier; it is of high food value; it gives excellent milk; its demands in the form of food and water are exceedingly modest, and its hair is of great value. While the camel could not probable be a supply to the country of the ably bear all the extremes of climate that the horse or cow can bear, it is by no means a difficult animal to acclimate, as is shown by the fact that it is used as a draught animal in the colder parts of Siberia on the Russian and Turkestan steppes, in the Himalayas, in Africa and in Australia.

It is well known that wild camels, which descended from domestic camels, which descended from domestic camels that had been turned loose were to be found in some of the western sand plains of the United States until recent years, and occasionally there are stories of a herd of them exists in Arizona.

The dromedary is the plains comel.

The dromedary is the plains camel, while the beast with two humps is the favorite for mountain use. In Sokotra the latter camel climbs up steep steps hewn into the face of the rock, and in newn into the face of the rock, and in all places where tney are used as mountain climbers they are almost as surefooted as mules. Preshewalski, the Russian explorer, found wild camels in the worst mountain regions of Asia, in places so dangerous that the human foot could not find a hold.—Pittsburg Leader.

### HEALTHY BABIES.

Healthy babies are always happy babies. If the stomach and bowels are kept right the little ones will be healthy and happy. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world to accomplish this purpose. The Tablets are the favorite prescription of a doctor who for years made the ailments of little ones a specialty. They are used in thousands of homes, bringing, bealth to little are and

GLOBULAR LIGHTNING. Queer Freaks of Electricity After Striking a Church Spire.

The form of lightning which is unusual and outside the average experience is the globular or fireball manifestation. These so-called fireballs do very surprising "stunts." When the writer was a boy, and was summering in Morristown, N. J., he saw, or with others thought he saw—a manifestation of lightning. The bolt struck the the old First Church, facing the green, and knocked its weather vane away. It massed down the outside of the spire, and knocked its weather vane away. It passed down the outside of the spire, bobbing from point to point dropped to the steps leading to the front door, rolled down them about as rapidly as a

the steps leading to the front door, rollico, which offered ideal conditions for them. From Mexico they spread into Texas, where the new conditions of range and feeding developed a race of cattle that became known as Texas cattle, and these animals are typical of range bred cattle of America now.

The pig had its origin in India, and its first conquest was that of eastern Asia and the archipelagoes of the Eastern as as. China fell an early vietim to the cultivation of the grunting porker was a high art in that land as long ago as a 3,000 years beofre Christ. One of the greatest of the Chinese feast days is known by the name of "Pig."

The Koran forbids the use of pork, just as the Mosaic law does; hence the pig is not raised in countries where the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other parts of the world the porker is as popular as the cow or the horse; and the rare as many varieties of pig, due to local causes and to different ways of breeding in different countries, as there are varieties of horses and cattle.

It has always been a matter of wonder to naturalists and economists that the color of the and passed out by way of a fellowed not in line with the hall. A new line of steamers is projected for and deposited his burden upon a couch. Do you think you can danything for him?"

The woman arose, and, going forward, knelt down by the child, her face calm and serenc, her wanner gentle but assured.

What has happened to him?—

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What has happened to like this?" she inquired, although her eyes did not once leave the white face upon the pillow.

Who doctor who saw him in the drug store on the next corner said that he is dying from starvation." Mr. Carr.l explained, as he too the char his compan of indirated for him. No one seemed to know anything about the confin of a moman who had been buried.

A new line of steamers is projected for lowed such that sounded and the trade with South Africa. Two steels this South of accounts and the rade with South Africa. Two steels this South of the trade with South Africa. Two steels this South of October, 1902. The woman arose, and, going for ward, knelt down by the child, her face alm and serenc, her ward before the end of October, 1904. The Koran forbids the use of pork, in the Koran forbids he use of pork, in the Mosaic law does; hence the sound its not the world is hourt sale in countries where the side of the house, passed under the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other around its roots and plastered it against the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other around its roots and plastered it against the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other around its roots and plastered it against the who were the port in a world the porker is as for the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other around its roots and plastered it against the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other around its roots and plastered it against the world is hourt award to different ways of the world the porker is as the Mosaic law does; hence the whole under the Mohammedan law rules. But in all other aroun