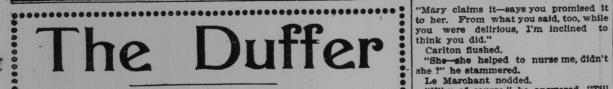


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## By Frank Savile, in Ainslee's Magazine.

(Continued from last Saturday.) "The way lies in the other ravine be-low us," he jerked. "We turn up it-and gain the pass at the head. Then there is a way-by a snow field which will bear the horses if the sun has not been over strong; and so-by the far slope-to the border-and the canton-ments. But haste is the necessity-haste!" He increased his speed, while Cariton, handicapped by the weight of the rifle, toiled doggedly in the rear. Ten minutes later there was a crash of falling rubble, and as the two blun-dered into the center of the gorge, the riders came to a halt in their surprise. Breathlessly the tale of the lurking peril w.s told. The smile with which Spurway had greeted their appear-ance died from his lips. He became at solve and solve the tracker. Supervalue to work the border and the strong the straining the stra

danger, resourceful to meet it. Carl-ton noted with a sort of jealous ad-miration the confidence that shone in Alice Le Marchant's face as she watch-ed her lover. Would he ever win a look like that from Mary Everall's eyes, he pondered, little knowing that he had but to raise his glance to receive that and more. Miss Everall was smiling a provoked little smile. Why was he so diffident—why? He listened to what Tesho was say-ing. The tracker was pointing, her is a sub-that a vision of Mary Everall's face, something had rained on them—per-haps from the roof. He began to distinguish things more dearly. Kneeling on each side of him

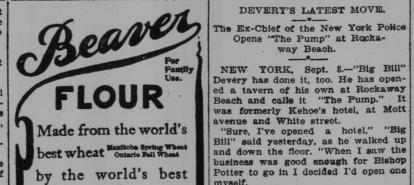
ing. The tracker was pointing back toward the monastery, where a red banner had begun to stream from one

of the upper terraces. "See, sahib, see!" he cried. "A sig-nal! They have marked us and are telling those wolves in the gorge, who within the minute will be hot upon our track." He caught at Alice Le Mar-benefit heidle and lad her horse fabtrack. He caught at Alice Le Mar-chant's bridle, and led her horse rap-idly forward, running at her side. He bestioulated toward the side. He idly forward, running at her side. He gesticulated toward the crown of a lit-title ridge that cut the valley from cliff to cliff. "Beyond the way is plain." The told them. "I can point out to the tacking?" he cried.

Le Marchant hodded. "Why, of course," he answered. "Till the trained nurse with the column ar-rived, both the girls did, for there was (Continued from last Saturday.) "The way lies in the other ravine be-"The way lies in the other ravine be-

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He began to distinguish things more clearly. Kneeling on each side of him were two girls, while stark against the light of the opening Spurway lay prone, the rifle at his shoulder, his glance intent in front of him. Carl-ton gave a little struggle and set we



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HIS WEALTH UNCOUNTED. Czar of Russia Richest Man in the World-Handling

## of His Income.

avenue and White street. "Sure, I've opened a hotel," "Big Bill" said yesterday, as he walked up and down the floor. "When I saw the business was good enough for Bishop Potter to go in I decided I'd open one myself. "Mine ain't no "Subway Tavern." Mine is on the level, like me. "The Pump' don't mean what some guys think it does, either. My customers will get their water in a glass labelled water,' and not in bottles and barrels The czar of Russia is personally the Baron Friederichs or some other of-

"Tve given special instructions that the last three rooms shall never be let," said "Big Bill" last night. "T'm going to reserve them for people that's broke and ain't got the coin. They'll be welcome.
"This ain't no Waldorf-Astoria, but it suits my friends and it suits me right. If anybody kicks on my opening a tavern I'm going to tell 'em I'm following the example of Bishop Potter."
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Ed his companion away.<br/>"This is one man's job!" he said.<br/>Brimly. "Where would those women<br/>be if we both were mauled? Get back<br/>"He heard the click of pebbles as<br/>Spurway hesitated to obey, and at the<br/>bound gripped his knife and darted for-<br/>ward. He heard the wrathful scream<br/>as the brute leaped up to meet his at-back from the cave. He has some-<br/>thing to show you."<br/>Carlton looked up to see the Lepcha<br/>bring to show you."<br/>Carlton looked up to see the Lepcha<br/>ome silently round the corner of the<br/>brugalow, nursing in his arms the<br/>great markhor head, the skin set up<br/>this, the yellow glass eyes shining<br/>from the shaggy face. The English-<br/>man gave a cry of pleasure.HORSE VS. DONKEY.<br/>He heard the wrathful scream<br/>AS COMPARED.At the convention in St. Louis of the<br/>Catholic Total Abstinence Society, a<br/>Philadelphia delegate, Joseph A. Os-<br/>born, had occasion to refer to the dif-<br/>ference and the contrast in the lots of<br/>your ears."Burway hesitated to obey, and at the<br/>bound gripped his knife and darted for-<br/>ward. He heard the wrathful scream<br/>as the brute leaped up to meet his at-<br/>"I hed for the shaggy face. The English-<br/>man gave a cry of pleasure."HORSE VS. DONKEY.<br/>He heard the wrathful scream<br/>AS COMPARED.At the convention in St. Louis of the<br/>Catholic Total Abstinence Society, a<br/>Philadelphia delegate, Joseph A. Os-<br/>hotored citizens, fruitful in good<br/>works. ward. He heard the wrathful scream man gave a cry of pleasure. "I had forgotten it," he exclaimed— "I had forgotten it," he exclaimed— "I had forgotten it," he exclaimed— boarder, "always reminds me of an "So" boarder, "always reminds me of an "So" boarder.

the lips; but if she were of doubtful age and faded charms one smack suf-ficed, whereas if she were young and fair to look upon not fewer than two, three, or four kisses—the number be-ing graduated to meet the case—would

glory to bloom, The night is dark, and they are far from home and hearth, Lead Thou them on, so that they may come out unhurt."

Coming down to description, Mr. Mookerjee thus opens his account of the engagement at Chong-ju: "Notwithstanding dominant position of the hill, or the fill, Occupied by the Russ with hearts full of thrill, Japanese infantry heroically resist-

Oh, the Russian Cossack cavalry was worsted." And at the end of "Part II." we come upon this fine metaphor;

"Lo, the nation, Russia took for a despised worm, Liable to be crushed under her heels too firm, Has turned round as it is not a

NO WONDER. "The subject was given a careful not walk. To derive the study, as the requirements were out of the exercise it i with a light, else the ordinary. Letters were written to the weight of i the ordinary. Letters were written to the weight of i one leg to the tricity at various universitias, and is not feit, ar intervented which the various suggestions a plan is not feit, ar

problem, for it required an iron core of several hundred weight and about a mile and a half of large copper wire. world, designed and built es-pecially for Dr. F. M. Wilson to aid him in performing difficult operations which will save the sight of many machinists and workers on iron and steel has been set up in the X-ray room It would be somewhat over four feet high, and the coils of wire as large as a water pail. Work was commenced on the 2nd of Work was commenced on the 2nd of January at the factory of the Coulter & M'Kenzie Machine Company, and after a period of five and a half months this magnet, the largest in the world especially constructed for the use of an oculist, was placed in the X-ray-room of the Bridgeport Hopital. The of the Bridgeport Hospital, Connecti-Since the employment of what is called the new steel and the increased speed with which metals are turned out in the lathes there has in the few years been an increase in the number of injuries to the eyes of artisans from particles of steel being thrown with condiderable violence into the eye, cut-ting their way through the various powerful electric current required to energise this magnet necessitated the placing of a special wire circuit from the electric generator. From its great weight, it was unhumours and making it impossible with methods formerly employed to desirable to make it moveable, as pre-vious electro-magnets are, and so it is remove such material. remove such material. Electro-magnets of large dimensions have lately been so constructed that the oculist can use the magnetic at-traction to draw the minute particle placed in a vertical position, and the petient, standing near, rests his face on a brass support, his ove just clear-ing the point of the magnet. This, point can be, removed so that it can be of metal that is buried in the humors of the eye to the surface just behind the worm after all, But a strange creature of the python kind we may call. "Ah, capable of colling its supple body Round that of its most formidable enemy, of the eye to the surface just behind the cornea, and by cutting an aperture through it removes the metal. But if the foreign body has gone too far in, hospitals fail to have power enough the metal particle and corresounting the metal particle and corresounting the metal particle and corresounting And alas, breaking its bones with a cracking sound, With a valor, the like of which can ne'er be found." There are upwards of 360 of these stanzas, each one breathing the passion and the mystery of the Orient. The subject was given a correctul not walk. To derive the standard the mystery of the orient. About the middle of last winter Dr. About the middle of last winter Dr. There is no virtue in a dawdling saunter. The slow and languid drag-ging one foot after the other, which some people call walking, would the manufactured. The subject was given a correction of walk. To derive the persone the standard the mystery of the orient. the patient loses his sight. About the middle of last winter Dr. (The Family Doctor.)

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tack, and in the same instant a smash-ing blow upon his shoulder sent him stunningly to earth. He fell, sprawled between the great paws, his face swept by the fur of the heaving cheat, the by the fur of the heaving cheat, the