FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904.

rame at all now ongs to the strongest glad of it. They the strongest, and to find out. We're re on this God for-nere's no law and no strongest of us are the weakest are going to live, and I'm oot, too, and I'm not e hairs with these of day. I'm going that's the law you're my righteous

ack upon him, spin imself and proud of

to China boy." sai.

inutes the Chiname r, squatting in a cir Moran paced up an anded dory. Wilbu his pockets. d Charlie, coming out at last. "Him tight

d Moran, "we've no What arms have we

tting-in spades." said refiveof them. They're ng, and the blades are s. You couldn't wan

a," returned Moran to forget her out-. The party took stock and five huge cutting vy knife from the galer of doubtful effec he spades. Charlie the knife, a haftless dirk, ed by all Norwegians, nen or sailors. this armament and gesting a plan of atang, the leader of the and one other Chinasome little distance be beach. The moon was was no great light, but mbers caught the flash the spades. They haltnarrowly and suspi

uttered Moran. "They game. There's no sur-now. Talk to him, hat he wants."

our and Charlie came y toward Heang and his long colloquy ensued. e evident, however, that ang wanted nothing of with great earnestness liner back to San Fran-

his game at all," said bur in a low tone, her 's pretty sure he could the and never pay us a ve come down to spy on to rush their camp now. k and tell the crew that

lay." very dark. Near the her crew, each arme and lancelike cutting-ining and listening to the the chiefs. The moon

use hiding," she said. e're here." d up the crew. The two anged face to face. Over n of the Pacific the blue the early dawn was turn roseate gold at the core of The headlands of Magdad black against the pale ead the greater stars still onotonous, faint ripple of the only sound. It was

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clock.

BUR had imagined that he fight would be hardly more than a wild rus down the slope of the of sand and a brief hand rimmage around the old accounts he had ever read on the subject this had al-the case. The two bodies ed together like a cellege had been five minutes' play d club and gun, a confused ist and smoke, and all was afraid. But nothing of ppened that morning. ha Millner's crew, in a long

at one end, Wilbur at the Charlie in the center, came the beachcombers step by was little outcry. Each singled out his enemy and ly for him with eyes fixed on ready, regardless of the

rifles among them, Charlie?" ran, suddenly breaking the

tink no hab get," answered

took another step forward d his revolver. One of the ers shouted out something vernacular, and Charlie insponded. All this time the been slowly advancing upon , and Wilbur began to won-long that heartbreaking suss to continue. This was not at he had imagined. Already ithin twenty feet of his man, the evil glint of his siant, and the shine of his yellow ced to the belt. Still foot by forward movement continued.

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The Chinese on either side had begun exchanging insults. The still, hot ais of the tropic dawn was vibrant with the Cantonese monosyllables tossed back and forth like tennis balls ever the low sand rampart. The thing was degenerating into a farce—the Bertha's Chinamen would not fight.

Back there, under the shelter of the schooner, it was all very well to talk, and they had been very brave when they had all flung themselves upon Heang. Here, face to face with the enemy, the sun striking off heliograph flashes from their knives and spades, it was a vastly different matter. The thing, to Wilbur's mind, should have been done suddenly if it was to be done at all. The best course now was to return to camp and try some other plan. Charlie shouted a direction to him in pigeon English that he did not understand, but he answered "All right!" and moved forward another step so as to be in line with the coels, at his left.

The liquor that he had drunk before starting began suddenly to affect him, yet he knew that his head was yet clear. He could not bring himself to clear. He could not bring ministration or no way before them all, but he would have given much to have discovered a good reason for postponing the fight, if fight there was to be.

He remembered the cocked revolver in his hand and, suddenly raising it, fired point blank at his man, not fif-teen feet away. The hammer snapped on the nipple, but the cartridge did explode. Wilbur turned to the China-t him in line, exclaiming ex-

"Here, say, have you got a knifesomething I can fight with? This gun is no good." There was a shout from Moran

"Look out! Here they come?"

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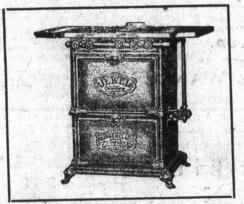
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#### TRICKS OF THE BRAIN.

Experiences Which Physiological Theories Fail to Explain.

An uncle of mine with whom I was walking in a part of Yorkshire near Skipton, where neither of us had ever been before, stopped suddenly to say, "When we turn that corner you will see on the right an Elizabethan house see on the right an Elizabethan house partly surrounded by trees, with a lake or large pond showing through them, and in the middle of the water a little artificial island."

rtificial island." when we turned the corner we saw precisely what he had described, and yet he had never seen or heard or read of the place. The dual brain theory fails here, since neither lobe of the brain had received an impression of the place before we turned the corner. the place before we turned the corner.

Jean Jacques Rousseau in his "Con-fessions" says he foresaw in a reverie while taking a solitary walk all the incidents of the happiest day of his life

as they occurred eight years later:
"I saw myself, as in an ecstasy, transported into that happy time and occasion, where my heart, possessing all the happiness possible, enjoyed it with inexpressible raptures, without thinking of anything sensual. I do not remember being ever thrown into the future with more force or an illusion so complete as that which I then experienced. What struck me most in the recollection of that reverie, now that it has been realized, is to have found objects so exactly as I had pictured them. If ever the dream of a man awake had the air of a prophetic

vision that was assuredly such."

It is, I think, noteworthy that in all clairveyant cases of this kind the body is through overwork or ill health or fasting or congenitally in the subdued state to which the Indian mystic and miracle monger reduces his own by maceration. It was so with Scott and Rousseau, and with William Hone when he had the following experience recorded in his memoir. When worn out with overwork he was shown into certain room in a certain part of London where he had never been be-

"On looking around everything appeared perfectly familiar to me. seemed to recognize every object. I said to myself: 'What is this? I was never here before, and yet I have seen all this, and if so there is a very pe-culiar knot in the shutter.' I opened the shutter and found the knot. Now, then, I thought, here is something I cannot explain on my principles; there must be some power beyond matter." And from being a pronounced materialist he became a believer in spirits,

and, indeed, eventually a profoundly religious soul.-T. P.'s London Weekly.

At a dinner given in London in 1861 by Baron Brunnow to the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar Herr von Bismarck, who was one of the guests, had a long conversation with Mr. Disraeli, then leader of the opposition. He then said that he should shortly be obliged to undertake the direction of the Prus sian government; that his first duty would be to reorganize the army; that he would then take the first best pre-text to declare war against Austria, to dissolve the Germanic diet, to over-power the middle and smaller states

and to give a national unity to Germany under the leadership of Prussia. "I am come here," he said, "to say this to the queen's ministers." Mr. Disraeli's remark on this extraordinary programme, which was later literally fulfilled, was: "Take care of that man. He means what he says."—"Remi-niscences of Lord Augustus Loftus."

The Names of Tea.
We talk glibly about Pekoe, Bohea etc., but few people have any idea of what these names signify.

"Pekoe" in the dialect of Canton means "white hair," for the tea which bears this name is made from the youngest of leaves, so young that the white down is still on them.

"Sochong" in the same dialect is a quite unpoetic name; it merely signifies "small kind." of "Hyson."
"Congo" signifies "labor." Much treuble and toil are expended in its

preparation at Amoy, and these are "Bohea" is called after a range of

Be What You Are. Associate reverently and as much as you can with your loftiest thoughts.

Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also. The finest uses of things are the accidental. Routine is a ground the accidental. Routine is a ground to stand on, a wall to retreat to. Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire to be. Disappointment will make us conversant with the noblest part of our nature. We render men the best assistance by letting them see how rare a thing it is to need any assistance.

A weed is a plant that grows in abundance out of desired limits. Any plant may become a weed by escaping from cultivation. Many plants that with us are highly esteemed in other countries grow as weeds, while, on the other hand, our weeds are in other countries sometimes highly prized. The correct use of the word depends altogether on circumstances

"The train I was on this morning," said little Elsie's papa, "struck a poor cow and cut her head right off."
"My gracious" exclaimed the little girl. "I suppose the milk poured right out all over the ground."

To endeavor to work upon the vulgar with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor.

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