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There must have been about, four hundred people at Lake Beauett, writes Mr.
Secretan, in his entertaining book, To Klondyke and Buck, making four hundred different varieties of deathdealing conveyance, for each had to construct his own boat for descending to the Yukon R. wer. The owner of a litle wheezy, portable sawnill which was puffing away day and night, tearing spruce logs to pieces for one hundred dellars a thousand feet, was getting rich. Anything that would float was at a premium. Once in a while you would see something resembling a boat but not often. As a general rule the seap box and coffin combination was the most popular pattern. Some men could not wait to be supplied by wherzy sawnill, but went in for whipsawing on their own account. One man stands on top of the log and the other below, and the saw is then pushed up and down along a chalk merk. A story is told of two pardners' who commenced whipsawing. After working a while till his tired muscles almost, reture duty, the lower one excused himself for a moment, and having hired the first man he met to take his place in the pit, disappe aved. The sawing proceeded until the uppermost pardoner' all unconscious that he was working with an entire stranger bethought him of a device to rest. Making some ordinary explanation, he got down from the log and quickly hired an Indian to take his place at the saw.

The 'pardoners' were mutually surprised to meet each other shortly afterwards in an adjacent saloon.

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His arm, that had been resting on the back of the little settee on which they sat in the gloaming, slipped down and encircled her slender waist.

'Clara,' he whispered, 'we shall be very happy shan't we ?'

A soft sigh was her only audible response, but she nestled closer to him, and he appeared to be satisfied.

The mellow baz3 of the golden October day still hung over the darkening land-scape. The voice of a tree toad somewhere in the neighbourhood lifted itself up and called insistently for rain. A faint odour of fried ham from some kitchen to the windward of them prevaded the air. A thought seemed to strike the young

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'Clara,' he said, we ought to have the clearest understanding about everything that effects our inture, ought we not?'

'Yes,' she murmured.

'Clara,' he said again, after a long pause, 'can you cook.

There was another long pause.

Then she straightened he realt up, looked him squarely in the eye, and proudly answered:—

Reginald, I can cook potato's in fifteen different ways!'

Then she put her head down where it was before, and into her pink; shell like ear he warbled incoherunt outpourings of joy.

A novel flower has been faund at the lethmus of Tehuantepse. It has a faculty of changing its colour during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. The red, white, and blue dower grows on a tree about the size of a guara tree, and only at noon does it give out any portunate.



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ly Pa, he see ds me fes becau He says I'm gittin' tough'; In says my face is never clean, My hands are always rough; 'm not behavis' like I absold,

My Pa, he says I ain't ne good at dein' enpthing; I'd rather fool away the time, An' whistle, play an' sing; But Ma, she enilies, an' says I'm young, An' then she up an' goos An' kinen me, an' shown sae how; I'or Ma, you bet, she known i

My Pa, he says, I'll never be A business man like him, Becux I hairt not any "drive," An "get up, "pluck" and "eim." But Ma, she says so solosm like, A man's a boy that grows, An boys must have their panyin' spell; An' Ma's a trump, an' knows!

My Fa, he shakes his head an' sighs,
An' says he doeun't see
Where I get all the careless ways
That seems jer' born in me;
An' Ma, she haugh, an' langha, an' lan
Till Fa's face crieson grown,
An' then she says 'TL wery queer,'
But somehow, Ma, she knows I

My Ma, she knows most everything
"Bout boys an' what they like;
She never scoldin' "bout the muss
I make with kive and bike;
She says she wasts me to be good,
An' conquer at my fose,
An' you jes' bet I'm goin' to be,
"Cus my sweet Ma, she knows!

Ah me, how inefably weird
Are the reveries break ng our rest !
And often mv lamp has appeared
Like that watch Aladdin possessed;

For when it has summoned around The genii that people the night, Mysterious is every sound, Mysterious is every sight.

I hear with inordinate dread
That step which is simking away,
For never with stealthier tread
The jaguar stole on his prey.

The woodpecker's mallet would make That nerrly inaudible sound, But Vulcan's own hammer could wake No startlinger echoes around.

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