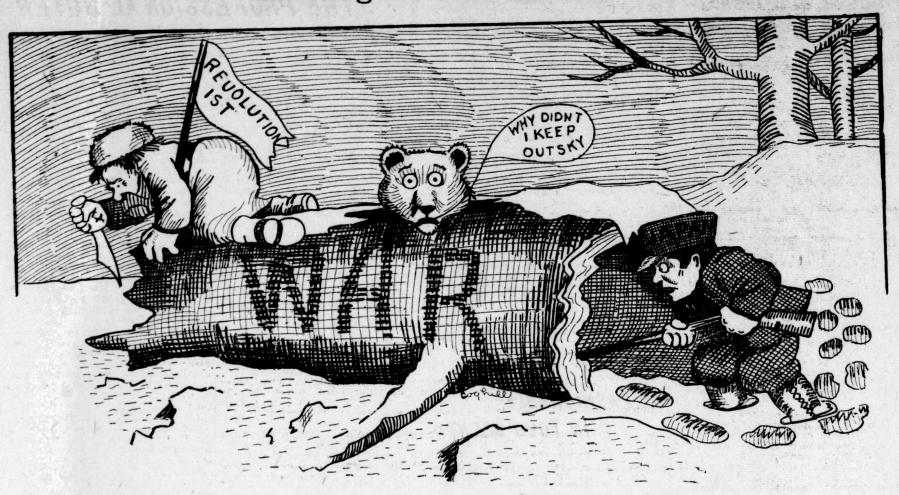
Hunting the Russian Bear.



HE SEEMS TO BE SLIGHTLY UP AGAINST IT

book was published on April 25, 1719.

DEFOE'S BITTER END.

died in peace in the house in which he wrote his one work of genius. This was

not the case. He became a discredited politician and a broken-hearted wanderer.

A few months before his death he was a fugitive in Kent, and wrote to Mr. Baker (then married to Sophia) these pathetic

cease from trouble: be it that the Passage is rough, and the Day stormy, by

World newspaper. Bunyan lies near him.

the battles of dissent and political liberty.

Dress of the Jungle Women.

butcher-like knife, used as path-maker.

but the one most frequently seen, and the

simplest, is a sort of a lace or fringe pattern in the middle of the thigh, or

Cayenne for Insomnia.

"Did you ever try a cayenne pepper

This question was asked a lady to

"Not that; but I have tried about

than the thousand and one things

"I have suggested the remedy to a

results have followed. I wish you

The haggard face of the sleepless

woman told its own story. She lan-

then added, the two halves put to-

take of the spicy concoction.

gether and the patient request to par-

Strange as it may seem but little

was soon over and no unpleasantness

was felt in the stomach. The craeker

was eaten just before retiring and very

of more refreshing sleep than had been

would let me make you one.'

"I don't suppose, however,

whom sleepless nights were growing

en do not tattoo, believing in beauty

just below the knee, like a garter.

unadorned .- Outing.

sandwich?

answer.

have tried."

-John o' London, in T. P.'s Weekly.

One would like to think that Defoe had

REMINISCENCES OF DANIEL DEFOE

REVIVED BY APPEARANCE OF STILL ANOTHER EDITION OF HIS "ROBINSON CRUSOE."

Three Lovely Daughters Lived With Him in His Quaint Old House-Died a Broken-Hearted Wanderer.

"I am so near my Journey's end, and am hastening to the Place where ye Weary are at Rest, and where ye Wicked In view of the fact that Mr. Grant Richards has added one more to the innumerable editions of "Robinson Crusoe" it is interesting to remember that a small relic of the birthplace of this immortal tale still exists. In Oldfield road, formerly Hussey's Lane, at Stoke Newington, may be seen a long attracted (about 120 wards) of venerable is created by the state of the place of the state of the s stretch (about 120 yards) of venerable brick wall, pierced today with back-doors. This is part of the boundary wall of Daniel Defoe's little estate at 50 yards of 1729, and here he wrote "Robinson Crusoe." Defoe road covers the site of the house, which has utterly disappeared. But in Church street several Runyan lies near him very fine old brick houses are standing very fine old brick houses are standing which must have belonged to Defoe's neighbors, and round the old church.

Ist crept back into Lonuon a lew minutals many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the lies of the says, the lodge of the Christian correct deductions.

The pyrheliophoro, or sun motor, is produced alumina oxide, and the Will many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the lodge of the Whit the pyrheliophoro, or sun motor, is produced alumina oxide, and the Will many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors, the says, the old adjectives that repeat the many more that were based upon in-doors the will interest the says and summany more that were based upon in-doors the says, the old in Ropemaker's Alley. In the pyrheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and the therefrom aluminum. This, per the lod adjectives that repeat the many many more that were the based upon in-doors treet. The pyrheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and the well and the many more that were based upon in-doors treet. The pyrheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and the stretch (about 120 yards) of venerable ist crept back into London a few months neighbors, and round the old church many of those neighbors must be sleep- Isaac Watts' grave is there, and many ing.

Isaac Watts' grave is there, and many ing.

The appearance of the house has been preserved in an engraving which is reproduced, with a plan of the in Mr. Thomas Wright's biography of Defoe. It was a very plain brick mansion with twelve windows looking on Church street. Tradition have few wants and live like animals. says that it was full of strange cup- eating chiefly wild fruits and rice, which boards, and that the locks and bars they raise in small cleared spots, wherin various parts of the house were for- ever they happen to temporarily settle. that consorts with Defoe's secretive and Burmah, they are always on the move. uncanny nature. Defoe's horses and and in common with all low caste Siam-There were "chariot." In the garden, which was ese are petty thieves of an incurable profour acres in extent, Defoe walked and pensity. Yet they are abedient-servile talked. Indeed, behind this brick wall to an unpleasant degree for white blood. in Hussey's Lane his golden years were | They manufacture nothing save crudest spent. A frequent visitor to the house, domestic nousehold necessities and per-Henry Baker, the naturalist and sonal ornaments from bamboo. founder of the Bakerian lectureship, are of slight consequence. On the jungle speaks of his "very genteel ways of edge they go uncovered, men and women, living," and declares that his "three above the waist, the panung reaching lovely daughters were admired for their within four inches of the knee; but deep lovely daughters were admired for their lovely daughters were admired for their beauty, their education and their pru-tion the jungle they are practically naked. Their single implement is a long-bladed, dent conduct." Indeed, Sophia was so

pleasing to Mr. Baker that he married as weapon (together with a wood spear), her.

as weapon (together with a wood spear), and industrially in fashioning out of the DEFOE'S BIRTHPLACE.

Of course the claim of Stoke Newington to have been the birthplace of "Rob-ipson Crusoe" has been freely challeng-But the applicants wipe out each ter. Cateshead-on-Tyne has been mentioned as the place where Defoe, in one of his numerous concealments, wrote his immortal story. The "Rose and Crown," in the Back Lane, Halifax, boasts the in the Back Lane, Halifax, boasts the same honor. Harrow Alley, in White-chapel, and "a small room over the wash-house of a cottage in Hartley, in Kent" have been pointed out to Defoe's biographers as the real places. But Lée, in his exhaustive "Life," replies to these stories that Defoe was living in London when his book was published, being then in the pay of the Government, and that "Robinson Crusoe' could only have been "'Robinson Crusoe' could only have been written in his own house at Stoke Newington." The fact that Charles Gildon's well-known burlesque dialogue on "Rob-inson Crusoe," published less than half a year after Defoe's work appeared, laid to be an almost unendurable "Not that; but I have trie evidence. Not only was the story written everything else," was the discouraged at Stoke Newington, but very probably its title originated there. In his youth youth that it would do me any more good Defoe entered a dissenting academy there, kept by the Rev. Charles Morton, and here he had a fellow-student in one Timothy Crusoe, who afterwards rose to the ministry, but who is famous, not be- great many people similarly af-cause he could pray for two hours at flicted, and in every instance good stretch in Scripture language, but because he lent his surname to the best boys' book in the world. was Charles Gildon who annoved

Defoe by asking how Robinson Crusoe woman told its own story. She lan-could have stuffed his pockets with biswreck. To him, nevertheless, we owe a racy phrase descriptive of the extraordinar, success of "Robinson Crusoe." In his satire he admits that it was "fam'd from Tuttle street" (that is to say Tot.

A cracker was forthwith produced from Tuttle street" (that is to say, Totand quite generously buttered. A libstreet, Westminster) "to Limehouse Hole," and that there was "not an old woman who can go the price of it, but

Colds

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buys thy 'Life and Adventures,' and leaves it as a legacy with the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' the 'Practice of Poetry,' and God's Revenge Against Murther,' to her posterity." The publishing house of "Robinson Crusoe" is known beyond a doubt. It was William Taylor's, known as the "Ship," in Paternoster Row. The book was published on April 25, 1719. THE SUN'S HEAT IS ELECTRICAL

PORTUGUESE SAVANT SAYS HE HAS nature to that of radium. PROVED THIS THEORY MOST SATISFACTORILY.

Marvelous Sun Motor Erected at St. Louis -New Scientific Field Greater Than Chemistry

Through the aid of the great sun motor, located just southwest of the Administration Building at the World's Fair, in St. Louis, Father Himalaya believes he has proven beyond possibility of error that the origin of the rays and the heat of the sun are electrical. This, he asserts, explodes a lot of senseless theories and disproves many more that were based upon in-

Since it has been in operation Father Himalaya has been making some remarkable experiments with it. He has found that the heat of the sun is more than double that of the electric arc, which has hitherto been the highest known temperature. He has found that there is no known substance that The low caste Siamese of the jungle will not fuse in his sun furnace into which the concentrated rays of his great mirror reflector and concentrator are thrown. Asbestos always chars and sometimes fuses. Manganese melts There is something in this Like the Karens, the jungle people of and runs as water in the pyrheliophoro. Iron has no opportunity to melt, so intense is the heat. Instead of melting and running in liquid form, as it would in a blast furnace, iron shrivels and dries up and becomes as paper that has been burned in a fire. Another discovery that Father Himalaya has made is, that no matter how high the temperature to which a substance may be subjected, its molecular properties remain always the Iron, melted or burned to ash, is still iron; gold through burned to a crisp in the pyrheliophoro, is still manganese does not become something else after it is fused: aluminum is always aluminum, though ubiquitous bamboo their ornaments, their it be subjected to 12,000 degrees of buckets, their rope, their string, their houses and the food receptacles which

take the place of pots and pans and erected three sun concentrating machines, and he says that with \$50,000 solved. How this is to be done I cannot chines, and he says that with \$50,000 Nearly all of the jungle folk on both he could build one that. sides of the Siam-Burmah line tattoo the cash through greater concentration, would thigh, sometimes from knee to hip, more often from the knee to only six inches develop a temperature higher even above. The design may be a turtle, or the much-dreaded tiger done elaborately, than that of the sun itself.

THE SUN MOTOR. The pyrheliophoro is situated on an exposed hillside just east of the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair. where the sun's rays fall directly upon the convex surface of the great shield-shaped reflector made up of 6,-000 little mirrors, each 5 by 6 inches. The apparatus consists of a great convexed, brilliant surface, surrounded by heavy iron girders and framework that motor, for the pyrheliophoro has two motions in order that its surface shall be always toward the sun. One of these motions is that of the seasons and the other follows the daily course of the sun. They are brought about by a delicately constructed clock.

Directly in front of the face of the reflector is the sun furnace proper. This is a retort lined with fire bricks. and the concentration of the ray of the sun by the mirror throws their stupendous heat into the center of this furnace. Nothing can withstand this heat. The fire brick itself melts under it, and for this season the intense rays are so regulated that they do not touch the sides of the retort. The rays of the sun are collected by the reflector and concentrated so that they are thrown into the mouth of the furnace. diameter of which is 18 inches. Father eral sprinkling of cayenne pepper was Himalaya says that if the rays were concentrated within a furnace mouth of which was only 8 or 10 inches in diameter a temperature could be Strange as it may seem but little produced so high that it would be al-inconvenience was experienced. The most beyond the conception of scientific

slight smarting sensation in the mouth men. ORIGIN OF SUN'S HEAT. "I have discovered beyond the possiwas eaten just before retiring and very soon after the patient was sleeping peacefully.

The pepper acted as a stimulant to the stomach, drawing the blood from the excited brain, and inducing a night to the stomach, drawing the blood from the excited brain, and inducing a night to stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the law mind but it will be the stood by the sto stood by the lay mind, but it will be demonstrated fully in the book I expect to publish shortly. I find that the heat remedy was repeated the next night with the same result. A cayenne pepper sandwich is much less harmful than drugs, and when taken in small quantities is a good tonic for a weak stomach.

Sick headache has also been known to yield to a cup of hot water to which has been added a generous pinch of cayenne pepper and a nip of soda as big as a pea.—Table Talk.

The English promoter is getting ready

dium, is that the sun's heat is traceable radio-activity.
"I am prepared to maintain successfully my claim that all these theories are erroneous. The heat of the sun is not due to shock or to contraction of nebulae nor to oxydation or radio-activ-ity. It is of electrical origin. As to radio-activity, I find that the radiation worruld; an' it's lucky I have been

"This discovery has opened for me a window into the very face of nature, which hitherto has been closed to the cientific world. I now have a well-based theory—only a theory, however, as yet—as to the source of the electrical energy that produces the rays of the sun. I have discovered, theoretically at least, of nature.
'If this theory of mine is true and

our knowledge of nature will

practical.

be settled upon an entirely new basis, and our actual industrial methods of today will be revolutionized. The problem of energy is to be solved in another may than those known at present.

"A great part of the public has had the wrong notion of my sun-machine and of what it is hoped to accomplish thereby. Possibly I should say that the public has exaggerate ideas on the subject. I believe that it is practical, with the pyrheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and produce therefrom aluminum. This, perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and four continents—America, England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. Don't open your head." he says. "You know right well the result of expert chemical canada there, you Yank. A little with result of expert chemical canada there, you Yank. A little with result of expert chemical canada there, you Yank. A little with result of expert chemical canada there, you Yank. A little with result of expert chemical canada in discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs and consumption, by destroying the germs that develop these diseases and fill the world with pitiable subjects hopelessly stricken. The use of this you will prevent the subject of Mr. George Moore's "avowal" that he, a King's neither here nor there have a King's neither here nor there have a King's neither here nor there were the a King's neither here nor there were the perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and the result of expert chemical canada there was a king's to be back on the White a King's neither here nor there were the perheliophoro, to reduce alumina oxide, and the res of energy is to be solved in another way than those known at present.

is 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit, then the heat of the sui exceeds greatly 12,000 degrees. My apparatus proves conclusively that is no limit to the high tem tures. With it we can reach the highest physical possible, and even a little higher than the actual temperature of the sun, owing to the mirror concentra-tion. The present pyrheliopho has not been constructed, however for such very high temperatures. Such an instru-very high temperatures for, say \$50,000,

COMMERCIAL USES. The pyrheliophoro shows positively at no matter how high a temperature a substance may be subjected to, there is no change in the atomic composition thereof. Aluminum under 12,000 degrees of heat is still aluminum. This has been mooted question among the scientists always. The pyrheliophoro successfully explodes the dreams of the alchemists of old, who thought to change the baser metals into gold. It cannot be done.
"As to the improvement of the fertility of the soil, which is one of the things had hoped for, I am prepared to say, Father Himalaya has in Portugal after experiments here extending through

explain at this time. "The use of the pyrheliophoro for the generation of steam or for the creation of a motive power by some other means will come, but for that I am not quite ready. The commercial value of the sun motor is of necessity limited by climatic conditions. To be practical a motor or a motive plant must be where it can be used all the time. The pyrit can be used all the time. The pyrheliophoro cannot be used in the vicinity of St. Louis. because the sun does not shine continuously here. In California in the Sahara Desert, possibly in Texas and in parts of South America the sunshine is sufficiently continuous the year brilliant surface, surrounded by iron girders and framework that as supports and control the for the pyrheliophoro has two as in order that its surface shall him an enthusiast, yet he is thoroughly practical in his findings. He is exaggeratedly careful in his statements, lest some misconstruction of his words may be in Noo Jersey (he loaned money on made. He will announce nothing as a mortgage, too, for ten acres ain't fact unless he is certain he has proved it, but with what he regards as the proven things, as the origin of the sun's rays and the impossibility of changing hopes to enlist the interest and aid of wealthy men in his own and other countries for building a larger instrument that will catch and confine the highest heat that is physically possible

Knows It All.

Who of us has not known that type of man which is never content to like that best which by a general consensus of opinion is so labeled, but must ever seek out the unknown, and place it on a pedestal that o'ertops all others, as the Sphinx o'ertops a plaster cast of it! Drop into his rooms some sunny afteryou are a superannuated mossback. By way of opening the conversation make some chance reference to Shake-

The English promoter is getting ready for events in the land of the Llama. In one day in London recently the following new companies were registered: Copper Mines of Tibet, Lhassa Gold Mines, Lhassa Exploration Company, Lead Mines of Tibet, Tibet Mining and Finance Company, Tibet Exploration Company, Tibet Corporation and Goldfields of Tibet.

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

given a dignified fillip to that ever re-curring newspaper controversy, "Is bond of marriage: "We have thought marriage a failure?" For my own part, to tie the nuptial knot of our marriages I believe that most of the men and more fast and firm by taking away all women who find marriage a failure means of dissolving it; but the knot belong to that class of chronic mal- of the will and affection is so much women who find marriage a failure contents, who, as Socrates suggested, the more slackened and made loose by would have found celibacy a failure how much that of constraint is drawn also had they remained bachelors and closer together. On the contrary, that see why it so quickly cures sore spinsters. "Socrates, would you advise me to marry?" asked a hesitating long inviolate was the liberty every bachelor of the sage, who replied, one that wished to do it had to break bachelor of the sage, who replied, one that wished to do it had to break "whether you marry or remain unmarried you will repent it." Besides these chronic malcontents there are if they would, and in the full liberty those who give less thought to the of divorce they lived 500 years and wearing qualities of the woman they more before any one made use of it, choose for life than they would give Quod licet ingratum est; quod non to the choice of a pair of white kid licet, acrius urit."

piness in marriage would be greater if, as Plato advised, their partners had been assigned to them by lot, or if, as Dr. Johnson suggested, their partners had been assigned to them by the lord chancellor. But is marriage generally for either sex a failure? If wives generally find it a failure, why should widows be proverbially eager to remarry? Is it, as Dr. Johnson cynically suggested, "the triumph of hope over experience?"

St. Jerome records the marriage of widow to her 22nd husband, who himself had buried 20 wives! A singularly fortunate pair from the point of view of that Irish farmer who thus proposed the health of a bride and bridegroom: "I rise to propose the health of the bride and bridegroom, worruld; an' it's lucky I have been myself in the matther of women; I have buried three wives, glory be to

Montaigne thus comments upon the commit suicide as his only secure escape from a nagging wife. "He was, think, a wise man who said 'There was no happy marriage but betwixt the way to use hitherto unknown forces a blind wife and a deaf husband." In another essay, by the way, Mon-

George Meredith, in the Times, has taigne makes the paradoxical suggeswhich kept the marriages in Rome so

> Once clear of the land, like Voltaire's Habakkuk. * * * Each man seemed crossed in love when young, and had chosen this method to avoid further importunities." The Gentleman's Magazine goes on to say that a man who attempted to blackmail the "husband" under the threat or disclosing her sex was sentenced for this offense to stand three times in shing at the same time the weapons for this offense to stand three times in the pillory and to undergo four years' imprisonment. A year later, on July 5, 1777, a woman who married three women in succession, merely to rob them of their money and clothes, was sentenced to stand in the pillory and to undergo six months' imprisonment.

months' imprisonment.

I am glad to find that the late Mr. Charles Elton, in a book which has just been posthumously published, "William Shakespeare, His Family and Friends," has established the regularity of Shakes the interest of the boat, tear up and scatter upon the planking the ironwork which impedes their brutal efforts.

Montaigne thus comments upon the the validity of this precontract in "Meascase of a husband who petitioned the ure for Measure," where the duke reassenate of Marseilles for permission to sures Mariana:

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throat, bronchitis, hoarseness. whooping-cough and asthma. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50. Send for free illustrated booklet. Leeming, Miles Co., Ltd., Agents, 288 St. James Street, Montreal, Can. Antonio at 'is side, fetching' him numerous splits. 'E had eight that to the choice of a pair of white kid gloves for a single evening's wear. "I The Gentleman's Magazine thus records chose my wife," says the Vicar of Wakefield, "as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine, glossy surface, but for such qualities as would wear well."

The Gentleman's Magazine thus records a case that occurred in 1776, parallel to that which came into a London police court the other day of a woman husband. "For six and thirty years two women lived together by mutual consent as man and wife. They kept a publichouse at Poplar, and the 'wife,' when on her deathbed, told her relatives for the lady, the chances of happiness in marriage would be greater if, princes in marriage would be greater if, crossed in love when young, and had the wife of the land, like Voltaire's the land li

peare's marriage. Mr. Elton, who was an expert in his knowledge of the ecclesiastical law in Shakespeare's day, puts it beyond a doubt that the poet's pre-contract was an absolutely valid mar-riage, needing the subsequent religious ceremony only to give the parties their legal status as regards property. But, indeed. Shakespeare himself testifies to

"Nor, gentle daughter, fear you not at all. "Nor, gentle daughter, fear you not at all. He is your husband on a precontract: To bring you thus together 'tis no sin, Sith that the justice of your title to him Doth flourish the deceit."

RUDYARD KIPLING'S NEW BOOK

of his head the little triumph of "I know a trick worth two of that." But head," he says. "You know right well Two bulls escaped from the arena at know a trick worth two of that." But our country you'd have been tiggling our country you'd have been tiggling. know a trick worth two of that." But these things neither explain, nor, in any real sense even illustrate Mr in the bight of a lariat before you beds on which patients were lying, and The scientific field that is opened up by the sun motor is even larger than that of chemistry. I expect that great discoveries will follow one another. The possibilities are also very great in the field of astronomy. The connection of the pyrheliophoro with the discovery of the origin of the heat of the sun I have already explained. If the electrical arc is 6.300 degrees Fahrenheit, then the heat of the sun response of the English army in can prisoner of the English army in

South Africa. AN INVENTOR. The American has invented a wonderful gun, the "Zigler," and, like the late Gat Howard, he works it himself. only against us instead of against the The captive is on the point of story of being buried alive, but is saved in "From the Masjid-al-Aqsa of Sayyid ment can be constructed for, say \$50,000, and I hope to accomplish this in time. a British mess. The captive liked the Not with an outer officers, particularly the general: But the general was the peach. presume you're acquainted with the ordinary run of British generals, but this was my first. I sat on his left he talked like-like the "Ladies' Home Journal." 'J'ever read | Ere the that paper? It's refined, sir-and inmind. He was it. He began by a

Lydia Pinkham heart-to-heart about my health, and hoped the boys had done me well, and that I was enjoying my stay in their midst. Then he thanked me for the interesting and valuable lessons that I'd given his crowd-specially in the matter of placing artillery and rearguard attacks. He'd wipe his long thin moustache between drinks-limejuice and water he used-and blat off into a long "a-aah." man Van Zyl on his right. I told him how I'd had my first Pisgah-sight of the principles of the Zigler when I was a fourth-class postmaster on a star-route in Arkansas. I told him how I'd worked it up by installments when I was a machinist in Waterbury, where the dollar-watches come from. He had one on his wrist then. I told him how I'd met Zalinski (he'd never heard of Zalinski!) when I was an extra clerk in the Naval Construction Bureau at Washington. I told him how my uncle, who was a truck farmer enough now in Noo Jersey), how he'd willed me a quarter of a million dollars, because I was the only one of molecular properties of matter, he is e than positive—he is vehement. nieces. I told him how I'd turned in every red cent on the Zigler. my coming out with her, and so on, and so following: and every forty seconds he'd wipe his moustache and blat, 'How interesting. Really, now? How interesting."

It reminded the captive of "Bracebridge Hall," only, he is careful to remind us, an American wrote that Things, as a rule, went pleasantly enough for the captive as far as the English were concerned, but he meets with an unpleasant experience with a man from Kentucky, who, not knowing the real circumstances of his case gives the captive what he himsel would call "particular hell." Van Zy! a friend of the captive, tries to explain, but the man from Kentucky vill not listen to him: "Don't you waste your breath. Mis ter Van Zyl," the man says. "I know this breed. The South's full of 'em."

Then he whirls round on me and says.

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could reach for your naturalization gored three persons papers. Go on and prosper," he says, 'and you'll fetch up by fighting for niggers, as the North did." And he threw me half a crown-English

That broke the captive, gallant man banque as he was: "I am not adducing this people as an excuse but the cold God's truth of the matter is—the money on the floor did it. * * * I give up and cried. Put my head down and cried."

ANOTHER PHASE. One passes abruptly from this rage of Western energy to the dreamy en- THE ILLS OF THE AGED durance of the East, from the prose "The Captive" to the poem

a British mess. The captive liked the Not with an outcry to Allah nor any complaining

Complaining

Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy, of 172

He answered his name at the muster and street west, Hamilton, says: when the twin anklets were nipped on the leg-bars that held them,

"I was very much troubled with Headache, Dizziness and Constipation, I am in my eighty-first year, and I He brotherly greeted the armorers stooping to weld them

Ere the sad dust of the marshaled feet

I am in my eighty-first year, and I grew worse and worse, till I was so weak and faint that I could hardly of the chain-gang swallowed him.

nocuous, and full of nickel-plated Thus we had speech by the way, but not sentiments guaranteed to improve the touching his sorrow— Rather his red yesterday and his regal I may say I am very well compared of his chains unregarded. Nowise abashed, but contented to drink of the potion awarded.

Saluting aloofly his fate, he made swift with his story;
And the words of his mouth were as as I was." slaves spreading carpets of glory Embroidered with names of the Djinns-a miraculous weavingthe cool and perspicuous eye over-But and ladle out more taffy for me or old so I submitted myself to the limits of

Bound by this man we had bound, amid Canada. captives his capturereturned me to earth and the visions departed; Till he But on him be the peace and the blessing, for he was great-hearted!

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