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A STRANGE FIGHT.

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mposed upon.
"Look here, ye rascal," he said, angrily, "d'ye want anything out av me?"
The ourang did not move or make any

closer. "Now smell av that fist, he said, "an' Now smeil av that hat, he said, an bundas Cotton Can may he while I spake. Av yer don't beg me pardon for not answering a civil question, may I niver see ould Ireland again av H. E. RUDGE,

with laughter.
"Step up, villain," roared Ned. "How d'ye loike that, now?" d'ye loike that, now?"

The outang gave a yell like a panther, and sprang at Ned's throat, his claws going like a windmill.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Ned was the worst-looking Irishman in or about the kighal of Barnao.

was the worst-tooking rishman and the island of Borneo.

I don't know what would have happened to him if I hadn't got out a knife and gave the ourang a dig, for I didn't dare to fire at him while he was hanging on to Ned and clawing into him.

The minute the ourang felt the knife, he lit out, leaving Ned mad with rage, dancing wildly about, and blood running down his face from a dozen scratches.

"D'ye call that fair fighting, ye black thate?" he roared. "Howld on; Fill come

To my surprise he set out on a run after To my surprise he set out on a run atest the ourang-outang, which was running away among the trees, looking over his shoulder with an angry snarl, and licking the blood which flowed from his wounded

the blood which flowed from his wounded arm.

Ned wouldn't step, and the only thing I could do was to run after him, for I didn't know what kind of trouble he'd get into if I wasn't by to help him.

I didn't fully realize myself how dangerous it was to chase a wounded ourang, but I couldn't have left Ncd anyway.

He was a good runner, and was overhauling the man-monkey hand over fist, when four or five more dropped from the trees and joined their wounded companion.

"Hold hard here, Ned," I yelled.

"Don't you see he's got help?"

"Sorra a bit I care," roared Ned.

can whip the party, av they'll only fight fair."

The ourangs set up a chattering and yelling such as you never heard in your life, and three of them, the one I had hurt mong the rest, began to come forward.

I was in the island of Borneo.

A queer place it is, I tell you, and the ueerest sort of people I ever saw in my fe.

With such mischief in their eyes that I knew we were in for a fight.

"Look out, Ned," I cried. "Fire at them or you are gone."

I pulled on the big fellow I had hurt, and he keeled over beautiful.

Ned, who began to have a faint idea of the truth had the good lead to be the truth and the good lead to be truthed to be the truth and the good lead to be truthed to be the truth and the good lead to be truthed to be tr

wud ve. thin?" he velled. 66 KING STREET WEST,

their tribe,

He was a big fellow, nearly as tall as a man; and no wonder Ned, who had never an anything like it, thought it was a STOCK BROKER,

I coun't say anything, and Ned stood looking at the ourang in the ugly way peculiar to an Irishman who thinks himself

The ourang did not move or make any sound, and Ned got mad.

He shook his head and walked toward the ourang in a fighting posture, and I followed, because I didn't know what he was going to do.

"Now, look," said Ned, extending his hand. "I've got five fingers—or four fingers and a thumb, which manes the same thing—as well as you, an' be the powers, avye don't spake till me, I'll show ye how they do the trick in ould Ireland."
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tion, may I niver see ould Ireland again av I don't knock ye into smithereens."

The ourang uttered a harsh grating cackle which Ned took for a laugh, and he at once slapped the ourang across the jaws, and danced around him with an Irish yell, his hands up in true fighting style.

No one but an Irishman would have ever thought of such a thing, and I was bursting with laughter.

"Step up, villain," roared Ned. "How London Money Market.

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