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ENGLAND.

land in England, e'er the light of day be ; are no hearts like English hearts, hearts of oak as they be ; no land like England, hate'er the light of day be; ane no men like Englishmen, rall and hold as they be ; d these will strike for England, ver and Potatos And man and maid be free foil and speil the tyrant eneath the greenwood tree.

> is no land like England, ate'er the light of day be; are no wives like English wives, fair and chaste as they be; no land like England, ate'er the light of day be; are no maids like English maids, beautiful as they be. d these shall wed with freemen, ad all their sons be free sing the songs of England neath the greenwood tree. -Tennyson's New Play.

#### OUR HOME.

ved! when we pass away om this familiar spot der who will come and stay elm trees who will stand think that home is sweet, n we have gone into that land here parted households meet ?

will we walk beside the stream, it beneath the pine, ream again life's little dream, m'tis not yours, nor mine ? one fell my favorite tree, ll down the mossy wall: Il they destroy them all?

e name will be on yonder door ? ose picture deck the walls? e feet press roughly on the floor ere your dear footsteps falls? hen the years to centuries swing, all we love are dead, any echo backward bring words that we have said?

the brook down there will miss old familiar tune, in a happier home than this e talk with all our own, h, this little home is sweet, \$35,993 Of ch corner is so dear; lard) 7.600.00 Heaven without it be complete?

would that Heaven were here. 3,000,000 post think that from the skies, this home can see, 117,656,38 Ill watch those with envieus eyes 21,206,70 ho live here after me. ! hush ! we shall not care," you say ar heart! it may be true; hall not then, but oh, to-day

life is here, with you.

trustworthy man, Cornelius Botha,

n drawn by two horses.

rberg, abounding in springboks, lost. id of antelope), which, next to the are the favorite food of the lions. seldom does a traveler cross these of beasts or hearing the thunder How a Murderer Was Pursued to Madwithout finding some traces of the

one o'clock in the morning the gon went on; but uncle Piet and lion in the neighborhood.

pan up, span up, nephew Cornelius!" uncle. "The lion will not attack easily if we are moving."

our two brown horses galloped over the mined he should remain undisturbed.

from an attack, when the cart suddenly in silence, I only noticing him as, now stopped. We heard a fearful roar, and then, he would throw down a book then an immense dark form sprang or a paper and selecting another from through the air. The near horse fell to his hand satchel, continue his reading. the ground, and we saw that a powerful His nervous, uneasy manner finally lion had inserted his claws deep in the communicated a restiveness to me, howpoor animal's back.

than I can tell it.

We scarcely knew what had taken place, and at first sat motionless with terror, only a few feet from the colossal lion, who, driven by hunger, was devouring his snorting prey. But only for a moment did I lose my presence of mind. As soon as the first fright was over I seized the sambeck, a whip of rhinceros hide six feet long and as thick as one's But in vain. The lion, in h s hunger, scarcely noticed the blows, but went on eating the unfortunate steed, while the other horse tried at first to break from | sir?" the harness, and then stood still.

All this took place in but a very few minutes. I then seized my gun, but it missed fire. I put on another cap. Again the same mocking snap! I rubbed some powder on the tube, but "If you will permit me I will gladly-" again the charge sailed to explode. In appeasing its hunger without taking weicome." the least notice of us, Ten times did I draw the trigger, and ten times did the gun miss fire, and there were no more caps. I put the gun in uncle's hand, and whispered to him, "Take aim! will hold a match to the tube and make before, but said nothing. I had decided a last attempt to fire the gun."

A moment followed of anxious suspense. The phosphorus of the match flared up brightly, and threw a ghastly did so, a certain small and obscure glimmer on the horrible scene, hitherto paragraph. almost hidden in the darkness. The lion roared, frightened by the gleam of light. He turned and sprang with a fearful leap directly towards us. We could just perceive the outline of the gigantic form against the sky, the greenish glitter of the eyes and the rows of teeth in his open jaws.

We had both involuntarily pushed as far back as possible in the little cart. Uncle Piet held the gun a little upward for his protection. The lion sprang that?" right over him, tearing the gun from his hand, wnile one of the claws caught him between the thumb and forefinger, unpleasant memories?" laying bare the bone, and another made a deep furrow from his brow to the

back of his head. Fortunately the lion had sprung too high, and together with the gun, fell behind the cart. The hinder part of his body only had fallen upon the cart, which had tipped with the great weight,

and caused him to slide off. Scarcely had he reached the ground before he turned and hastened again toward the dead horse, over which my right leg was now hanging. For during the lion's spring my stout uncle protested. had pushed me to one side, and thus my leg had been thrust out beyond the

narrow cart. The gun, our faithful dependence, fortable position, for the lion began to I horse standing trembling alongside.

"Nerf Cornelius, sit doodstil, anders packt by U (Nephew Cornelius, sit as still as a mouse, or he will seize you)!" whispered uncle Piet, while the lion rasped with his prickly tongue the leather of the boots, and my leg, owing to the peculiar position, gradually went of me, do you?"

outh African Republic, relates the leg and the dead horse. With majestic pace, swaying his long tail hither and was May, 1869. I had purchased thither, and shaking his maine, he terrupted. "But I swear to you that while it was in the water. ous articles of merchandise in the went toward the second horse still it is all a lie—a terrible lie. Why sir," of Pretoria, which I wished to powerless from fright, and springing at he went on "a man who would be guilty , following them the next day same moment was heard the noise be- all the world might know his misery !"

Artificial Limbs & April on of the country, had only seats that the tongue of the lion, which is "and, broken-hearted, became a wanx-teams on the Springbok Flats, a tongue had gone further and tasted my was startled more than once by what I

#### THE NAME HUGHSON.

ness and Death by an Unusual Nemesis.

I had ridden nearly fifty miles with monstrous phantoms pursuing me, ided to remain a while longer and him in the same compartment of the taunting me, cursing me, everywhere. our horses, who were grazing near Pullman, and neither of us had spoken I grew afraid of the name. I live tolonger rest. Scarcely had the since the start. He was intent on his day in an abject horror of those seven who was suffering from a white started than, instead of keeping books and papers, I on the ever chang- letters that nothing else under heaven welling of the knee, previous usual slow pace, they began to ing panorama without. When I had can equal. Here in this car, I have and our horses pricked up their first entered the car he impressed me partly read a dozen papers and in each an enemy is overthrown is on his knees. anxiously; a sure sign that there most pleasantly, and I anticipated a that awful name appears and burns itsociable viz-a-viz for my journey, and self into my sight like a brand from yet the stranger took no notice of my hell. I bought a book at random from entrance or presence, paid no heed to a a train-boy and before I had read ten to do the will of God as the angels do it. remark of mine about the weather, and pages I found the name of Hughson -[Ram's Horn.

The "spanning" was quickly done' eem so thoroughly taken up with printed there for my destruction. It is and, as if driven by invisible forces himsel and his own affairs, that I deter

He was nothing to me; obviously I We had begun to think we were safe was still less to him, and so we rode on ever, and I was just considering a stoll up his luggage. I made a tew foolish This had happened in much less time through the train when my companion broke the silence and changed my plan.

He had at length picked up a newspaper which I myself had thrown upon the floor, and hurriedly scanned a page or two, when I saw the color suddenly leave his cheeks, his eyes stared blindly and his hands clutched the sheet nervously. Fascinated by the strange action, I watched him closely while he seemed to be reading again and again fingers, and began to lay it on the lion a paragraph of uncommon interest. with all my might from the wagon. Then with a curse he leaped up, tore the paper in twenty pieces, and turning upon me, gasped out :--

"What are you doing with that paper,

that is necessary." "Oh, I beg pardon, I beg pardon for tearing your paper, sir," he apologized.

"That's all right," I said. "I was the meantime the lion was rapidly quite through with it. You were most

He made no answer for a moment, but stooped and picked up one of the fallen pieces of an inside page. He regarded it for an instant, and I observed the same excitement overcame him as to let him do the talking. At last he approached my chair and, leaning over, handed me the paper, indicating, as he

"Read it," he whispered. "Read it. I complied, and learned only that one Henry Hughson, a day laborer, had fallen down, broken a limb, and been removed to a hospital.

"Well ?" I asked. "The name," he replied, "Hughson -do you know it?"

"Never heard it before" "Never heard it! Good God!" he it." exclaimed-how I wish I could say

"What's the matter? I inquired. "Don't you like it? Does it suggest

"No, no," he returned. "It's worse than that-worse than you can imagine. I'd give halt my life to be rid of it once

"Oh, I see," I broke in. It's your

name then.' "No; it is not."

"Your wife's maiden name, perhaps "I am unmarried."

"Well, now, my good man, how can you consistently wish to be rid of thing to which you deny all claim?"

chair opposite mine and leaning forward went on in an eager, breathless manner: "For a decade I have been haunted to her was mythical, and in desperation Customs authorities was inaugurated.

ease, "You will readily understand that about the dock for two days, be taken ary of the Ceneral-commanding of through. Then the monster left my I know nothing whatever of the case, to Deptford, thus obeying the letter if and therefore-

to Zoutpansberg, in the far north his head, dragged him down. This was of such a crime should have it branded Republic. I sent the goods the last act of the oppressor, for the upon his brow in letters of blood that my uncle, Piet Venter, elder of hind us of approaching ox-teams. Then Here he paused for an instant, as he urch at Zoutpansberg, in a light the lion stopped, growled, waved his had spoken very rapidly and was out of tail and sneaked off into the darkness. breath. I held my peace and at length we whicle on two wheels, after the When I examined my boot I found he resumed. "I fled from the rumor," o, and as uncle Piet was a very set with prickles, had rasped the derer without home or haven, yet seekman, there was very little room leather to the thickness only of paper; ing both. I went to Europe; for a time or me. In the evening we overtook but this had saved my life, for if the and soon after my return to this country plain lying between Pretoria and blood, I should certainly have been then regarded as a most singular series of coincidences. Everywhere I went the anything, it is to be a cheerful giver. name of Hughson confronted me; it was in the papers, on the hotel registers, on face what he will do in a horse trade. the street signs-always staring me in the eyes. Two years passed and still the same thing; three years and no change. What I had considered as mere coincidences now loomed up as

killing me-this maddening terror; day by day I grow more nervous, less hopeful. It has gone on so for all these wretched years, but, thank heaven, it cannot last much longer. I have often wondered it, when relief at length comes, the undertaker will not go by that cursed name of Hughson."

He stopped then, as the train slackened speed for a station, and gathered comments on his story, and ended by saying he had neglected to tell his own

"To be sure," he replied, as we exchanged cards. "My name is Remsen, Horace Remsen; but I must leave you is a Hughson."

And we parted.

That was two years ago. Yesterday I read this item in my newspaper :-"The body of a well dressed man

was found floating in the river last night. His identity is uncertain for, although the papers on his person are addressed to Horace Remsen, there is "Nothing just at present," I returned branded on his forehead and in no less coolly. "You seem to have done all than six other places on his body the name, Hughson."

#### Quick Witted.

An actor now famous made his firs appearance on the stage in a provincial an entertainer did not succeed in pleas- ever expects to be called upon to pay. aud failed dismally in the part he was been going during the last few years :endeavoring to present, and soon found himself the target for an assortment of objectional bric-a-brac. When the uproar was at its highest, one of his disgusted auditors flung a cabbage head at him. As it fell on the stage the actor picked it up and stepped forward to the foot-lights. He raised his hand to command silence, and when his torments paused to hear what he had to say, exclaimed, pointing to the cabbage-

"Ladies and gentlemen, I expected to please you with my acting, but I contess I did not expect that anyone in the audince would lose his head over

He was allowed to proceed without further molestation.

London, March 23 .- The Customs

#### A Suicidal Bull.

authorities have been placed in a dilemma by the inconsiderate action of a bullock, which jumped from the British steamer Persian Monarch, at London from New York, The steamer was lying in the Albert dock on Sunday night, when in some manner the bullock got loose. When an attempt was made to capture him he plunged overboard and was drowned. This fact in itself did not amount to much, but by going overboard and drowning himself the bullock failed to appreciate the difficulty "Oh, it is not that-not that," he he would bring upon the officers of her said, "I will tell you." He took the Majesty's Customs. The Contagious Disease Act requires that all American cattle that are not certified to be free from disease shall be landed at Deptwas engaged to be married to a prevented the law from being complied lick my long riding-boots, while he used beautiful girl named Flora Hughson. with in his case, and immediately the the dead horse as a pillow, the other She died mysteriously on the eve of our machinery of circumlocution was started. wedding. Ugly rumors went about The facts in the case were laid before how I had at the eleventh hour learned the Privy Council, and extensive corresthat the wealth which gossip attributed pondence between that body and the I murdered her to avoid marriage. But Many letters containing the legal \_" and he rudely seized my arm and acumen of departmental authorities bent toward me, "you don't believe that were exchanged, and finally an order was issued directing that the carcass of "My dear sir," I replied, rather ill at the bullock, which had been floating not the spirit of the law. A Customs "Of course not, of course not, he in- officer was detailed to watch the carcass

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ing them. He was young and nervous, The following table shows at a glance how the affairs of the London Mutual have

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1886	9,878	50,686	None	115,955	\$6,500
1887	12.455	22,701	\$20,000	97,268	8,000
1888	23,014	20,721	40,000	75,334	None
1889	20,436	13,911	40,000	74,068	9,028
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It should be borne in mind that during the last three years the London Mutual collected in heavy assessments over \$30.000 more than usual, and yet at the close of last year, after collecting a full year's income, they had only \$1,403 with which to pay \$26,182 of unsettled losses. In regard to security no one should hesitate as to which company to select.

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