DATINUED.)

turned away and walked to the second one when she found to her dismay every seat was occupied. May Grahame was in the first and seeing Margery looking for a seat she called her and made a place beside her | self," Margery answered. and Ella Martyn. Madame Whitney came out about this time and pointed out the seat | ed, too !" exclaimed May. "What can have for Margery. So there was nothing for her | happened, Margie?" to do bat clamber in beside her enemy.

her," she whispered to May. "It's rather a cold day to-day, so be careful," said Ella, who had heard the whisper.

"I spoke to May, not to you," retorted Margie.

cold?" Ella went on in an irritating tone. be tormented by you," cried Margery. "You're always teasing me and have been ever since I came, and I'm sorry I ever did "May, please change places."

"All right, I'm willing," she replied. But in doing so they partly pulled the buffalo robe off of Ella Martyn. "Oh, for goodness sake, keep still," she

said crossly.

"Do be quiet, Ella," said May. the rest of the ride was taken in silence. In a very short time the station is

than the train comes puffing in, and come" replied his mother. they have barely time to bid those left bely through the snow.

buffalo right over her head. She thought save her. one of the girls whispered, "I believe Margery is crying."

not move till Alice Lea said,

"What's the matter, Margie?" going home and I have to stay here and"- to do so for a while," May answered, "so let She could say no more, but hid her face us drop the subject.' again and they were soon at the school. Margery went to her room and stayed there | went again to "Harry's" home. Margery made out.

amount of coaxing on the part of the others room she would tell the Missus they were al's epaulets. to get her to join them one day when they | there." went skating. She consented to go at last and they were soon en route for a pond about drawing room and seated themselves to a mile distant. They caught sight of an old dilapidated looking structure which must once have been a mill and there was at once a general rush to find out more about it.

What they did see, however, was that a new mill had been built right beside the other and that quite a large pond was there "This must be the pond," said Margery. "Yes, this is the one we intended to come to," said May Grahame, who had been there be-"And now let's see who can have like it, I know." their skates on first."

"Wait, girls, I see some rather rough looking boys over there and perhaps we ought not to stay for Madame might not like

"Oh, nonsense, Alice," cried Margery. "What's the use of being so prudish? I'm sure we needn't go near them and we can have a good time if we try. I, for one, am going to stay, for I'm just dying for a skate. So, good-bye, I've mine on." And away she flew before any one could stop her.

On, on she went with breathless speed. Now dodging the numerous stumps which abound in almost any pond you can find and then skipping over rough spots in the ice. On, till the girls behind her seemed mere specks against the snowy bank,

Then she pauses as she sees the ice grow thinner at every move she makes. And to add to her confusion she sees a tall boy coming swiftly behind her.

"I wonder what brings him here," she thought, as she made a vain attempt to find

a firmer footing.

the ice is nt safe.

"Indeed, I've found that out already, for back without breaking through the ice," cried poor Margery, now at her wits' end to know what to do.

"Perhaps you had better skim over as fast as you'got there, and you may be all right," said he. "I'm afraid to move a bit farther for fear the ice will break. should'nt be surprised if it parted in a min-

ute or two, for it looks like it now. Hurry. "Oh, I'm so afraid to start," said Margery. "But I suppose I might as well first as last," and she struck out right and left, while the ice cracked beneath her feet and made her speed on more swiftly.

Suddenly a loud report startled her and she looked up just in time to see a curly head disappear beneath the dark line of water which was quickly growing wider and wider. In a second a ghazuly lace appeared above the edge of the ice, and two numb hands clutched at the frail support which crumbled away at every grasp of the boy in the water. Margery went as near to the edge as she dared, and said, "Hold on as long as you can, and I will bring help."

And she darted away in another direction. when suddenly the thought occurred to her that she might be able to help him out herself. Then she turned and skated back. meanwhile untying the heavy woolen which she had worn around her When she got near enough, she threw one end out to the almost ishing boy, who quickly grasped it, but could hardly hold it, for his hands were so

Margery made a little groove in the ice, in which she planted her skate, and grasping the scarf firmly, gave a strong pull. Not strong enough, however, for it served only to | pounced upon it and it had to be quickly move him the least bit out of the water and | pulled away out of the reach of her claws.

drop him back again. the ice break as his body came in contact say anything about thanks to them. with it. Then, with almost superhuman

for he was too weak to skate for himself.

They soon were met by all the sirls whom Margery had left behind, and before the got near them May Grahame called out: Where in the world have you been, Margie ? Heen, we've been hunting all ever for | you think about it ? you. And-Why, gracious, what have you got there ?

"Wait a minute, and you'll see fer your-

"Oh, it's a boy, and he looks half drown-

"Don't ask me now. Wait until we get "It will be a cold day when I speak to him home, and then I'll tell you. Some one help me, please."

May immediately volunteered to help, and the two sharing the weight, made holding him up much easier work, than it had been for one. The girls all wrapped their clouds "Ha! Ha! didn't I say the day was round him, and 'twas not long till they were on land. When they took off his skates he "I wish I had never come to this place to could walk all right, and after a walk of nearly a mile they reached his home on the outskirts of the town.

You may be sure that it was not long come." Then she added in a quieter tone, before he was wrapped in warm blankets and everything done that could add to his comfort.

But the sick boy did not forget who had saved him and he said,

"Mother, did you thank those girls for me and one in particular. The one with brown eyes and hair, for she saved me. I think For a wonder she said nothing back, and they called her Margie or Margery or something like that."

"Yes, Harry, and I asked them to come reached and they are just in time, for and see me during the holidays. I didn't and have made several trials of the system, they are no sooner out of the sleighs say to see you, for fear they might not | which, tentatively, were quite satisfactory,

hind goodbye and teat themselves in the aud relapsed into silence. Just a week such a revolution in the carrying of mails train when they are whirled away and the from that day Alice and Margery came. five forsaken girls turn again to the sleigh | Not to see the mother, but to see her son nearest them and they are hurried in under for he had been constantly in Margery's the warm, cosy robes and driven away rapid- mind ever since that eventful day. It seemed so strange that she should save a Margery got into one corner and put the boy from drowning when he had come to

be able to get him up on the ice," she re-She stayed right there, however, and did | marked to Msy a few days later. "I wouldn't want to go through that day again for a good bit.

"Nothing, only I dislike to see the others | "I don't suppose you will be called upon

As I said before, Margery and Alice Lea for over an hour, when Madame came to carried a good sized basket in her hand call her to tea. It was rather a silent which she guarded very carefully, and Alice that evening and rather a solemn had a parcel of something wrapped in a face that Margery brought to the good deal of paper which she too carried table. But after tea she recovered her very carefully. When they reached the spirits sufficiently to laugh and talk with house they were ushered in by a tidy little the rest so that they thought, "after all, I servant who told them that "Missus was think Margery doesn't care as much as she just gone over to the Simmonses but would was a bunch of carnations with a long trailbe back in a minute or two and if they But she did, however, and it took a good | would be pleased to step into the drawin- | ach, gone to seed, in imitation of the Gener-

> So they went into the richly furnished await the coming of Harry's mother.

her name is, Mrs. Somebody, I suppose," said Margery. "It is rather queer to be used, shading from blue to grey, grey to visiting a person whose name you don't | reseda, olive to old rose, and other harmonknow. But we'll know it some day, I sup- | izing variations.

on out in the hall.

too, wiz me." was heard and in a moment a little figure in | smocked or finely pleated yoke waists, these sweetest blue eyes, the curliest golden hair and the loveliest baby face Margery had ever seen. She went right over to Margery and

put two chubby hands into her lap. "Who are you, dear," Margery asked. "Mina," the little maiden answered fear-

"Mina-a-a, I don't know."

" What else."

you. Its Mina Merton." Margery looked up and saw a boy of about eight, leaning against the door.

"You are Mina's brother, aren't you," asked Alice. "Yeth, he'th Teddy," said Mina.

"Oh, you darling," cried Margery.

"you're the dearest little youngster I ever "Don't go any farther !" he called, for saw." Then she caught her up in her arms | yet large enough for the milliners to show and gave her a good hug. Just then Mrs. | their taste and skill in arranging novelties | Merton appeared on the scene, and Mina in trimming. An amazing change has sorry indeed, but I can never marry importations of foreign labor under contri I've come too far now, I'm afraid I can't get flew to her mother, and left her new found certainly taken place in the height of our you." He-"And yet the encouragement be forbidden; also that convict labor

been very strong, and afterwards he was weaker than ever. But it was not so hard for

Margery. Margery blushed furiously and begged him not to say anything about that unfortunate affair.

"Well, I don't call it an 'unfortunate affair' at all, for I might never have met | rot whose powers of mimicry are really either of you," he persisted, and to silence | wonderful. It will frequently repeat whole him, Margery brought forward her basket | sentences in the exact tone of the speakers, and lifted the cover, and out jumped the although it can rarely be induced to utter very kitten which she had picked up from | the same sentence twice. the road when coming to Madame Whitney's

tight like that, do you?' said Margery, catch- and saw an acquaintance approaching the ing it up in her arms and landing it in Harry | house. Merton's lap. "This is for you, if you will have it. It's the only thing I can offer you. And I'm so sorry you fell in ou my account.

I'm very glad you're getting well so fast." weak," Harry answered.

Alice had by this time uncovered her bundle and brought to view a lovely bunch of hot house flowers, roser, geraniums, chrysanthemums, pinks and all sorts of beautiful leaves with them. This she laid in Harry's lap when the kitten immediately

Harry could not express his thanks enough,

During the rest of the holidays they saw | them were several ladies. "Women of |-"That is Major Halfaleague, one of the strength, she brought him partly up on the Harry Merton often and grew to like him nerve," a local paper calls them, because survivors of the famous six hundred of Balakice. She rested for a moment, then another more as time went on, and I think they remained in the street car while all the lava. Haven't you met him yet, De Yude? strong pull and he was out of the freezing you will not be surprised when I tell you men ran. The ruling passion to keep per I shall be pleased to introduce you. The whether he does or not, but if he does in like the li water. She then wrung the water from the that Harry and Margery are now in a cosy session of the seats was strong even in the York Swell (frigidly)—"Thank you, no. ought to. A woman with a voice like end of the scarf which the boy had held an little home of their own, and the kitten that | midst of danger.

wrapped it around him, then led the way, | was a kitten then but now is a venerable o cat sleeps contentedly on the soft rug before

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merten both think it was rather a happy than an unfortunates, which brought them together. What

> > THE END.

AS SWIFT AS THE TELEGRAPH.

A System by which Mails Can Be Transported at Lightning Speed.

A correspondent writes to the " Manufact urers' Record" from Laurel, Md., as fol-

"The Baltimore Automatic Transit Comupon which itz experiments are conducted. | say :-

same as on the ordinary electric railway. | the world, but you will observe that I get The Edison dynamo and the Sprague motor | there all the same." are employed. The overhead rail is the Gradually it assumes its place in her main feature in the system, a double-flanged | daily life, and her blushes grow less violent wheel on the car and motor catching upon with each succeeding explanation of its sigit when the train is in motion. The idea is nificance and each extravagant description to have stations at twenty five miles or of its donor's attributes. But before it finmore apart supplied with dynamos of suffi. ally becomes a part of herself, as it were, cient power to furnish electric force enough she must, of course, leave it a dezen times to drive the train for a round trip. The at least upon the washstand, and suffer in company have been working for over a year | consequence a dezen violent attacks of palpast getting the experimental plant ready, pitation of the heart until it is recovered. a surprising speed being attained. The Harry, as she called her son, smiled faintly projectors of this enterprise expect to work and packages that one may sit down to breakfast in Atlanta or Chicago and read Baltimore or New York papers of the same morning. The practicability of the scheme has been passed upon by Prof. W. C. Rowland of the Johns Hopkins University and Thomas A. Edison, the latter of whom is "And I was awfully afraid that I'd never | said to have declared it to be the greatest conception since the telegraph."

Fashion Notes.

Russet red shades will be fashionable both for the sea-side and the river. Some of these costumes are made of striped flannel, with soft blouses of white crepaline. Very jaunty also are the summer wool jackets, which turn back with Directoire revers, and do not fasten but may be drawn well over the

The Boulangist hat is a broad-brimmed structure of straw, and a broad band of ribbon which falls in two long ends, is wound round it. On one side of a recent model ing garland of "graines d'epinard," or spin-

but stylish ways in checked cheviot, largeplaided all-wool French cashmere, silk serges, mohair, and soft, fine clothes in grey "I would like very much to know what | and dull-blue shades. There is also a kind of shot brilliantine or mohair very much

The figured linen, batiste, and cambric At this moment a conversation was going | shirtwaist worn last year, and those boxpleated and made of plain linen or cambric, "Come, Mina, with me, you must'nt go in | finished with brier-stitching at all the edges, there till mamma comes. She wouldn't will be in high favour again next season. This is a neat, dainty, and stylish fashion "Yes, Teddy, I will go, I want to see ze for neglige toilets for the morning, and ladies. Mamma won't care if I does, you tome, | therefore likely to survive until autumn. Russet red, cream white, and old-rose flan-Then the patter of small feet on the floor | nel will also be used for Garibaldi and white appeared at the door. She had the being especially adapted for the chilly days that invariably appear in midsummer.

The new spring mantles ought to satisfy the most fastidious tastes, both as to shape be looked me square in the face and recited and garniture. A novel appearance is given | this : to some of the neutral silk pelerines by the employment of a new sort of bead embroidery. This is worked in masses, pendants, and fringes, with fine beads looking as if shaded in grey, the effect being given by A voice from the doorway said, "I'll tell | transparent crystal beads, silver white on the outside, but jet black inside. Peau dejet embroideries and black silk, is used for | my father when I was his age I would have mourning jackets, and some elegant models | been obliged to stand up to my meals for or young ladies have pointed pelerine | week. It only goes to show the precocity of leeves of the crape, with peplum ends of | the youth of the present day." lack net edged with fringe.

Toques and capotes are still very small, head-gear, and graceful, natural, and very | you gave me last night in the waltz-"She-She welcomed the girls cordially, and after | becoming styles are everywhere seen, "Oh, that musn't be counted; what I said The establishment of a labor bureau " a few minutes' pleasant chat, she took them | though many pronounced shapes are still | was under pressure, so to speak." into the cheerful dining room where Harry | visible. It is pleasant to know that the Merton sat in a large easy chair before the | bizarre colours worn last year are generally bright fire in the grate. He looked pale avoided this spring. Most women are also still, for before his cold bath he had never | well aware that it is always rather hazardous to choose the fashions introduced ver y early in the season, for they generally sho & him to speak as it had been on their first exaggerations of some kind that either meeting and he did not spare his thanks to | vanish altogether, or are toned down after a short duration.—N. Y. Post.

Telltale Polly.

A lady living in the far West has a par-

One day when the parrot's mistress was very busy, and did not care to see callers, "Ah, kittaie, you don't like to be shut up she happened to look out of the window

"There comes Mrs. B -- ! Dear, dear !" she said, in a tone of impatience. A moment later Mrs. B-was ushered

"Oh, indeed, I ve hardly been sick at all, a remarkable imitation of her mistress's tone novelties," returns once more to the very be carried out, for the Dominion Govern except having a cold and being a little and emphasis, "There comes Mrs. B -- ! first material that the patient shopman has ment to impose a like duty upon American Dear, dear !"

> saying, hastily: You know what a way she has of repeating now."-Paris Figuro. everything I say !"

A truck collided with a street car in New York the other day. The car was consider-She pulled again, and this time she heard and both Margery and Alice told him not to ably smashed in the collision, and its pas- haired old man that everybody in the soom sengers miraculously escaped injury. Among is making such a fuss over?" Quiet Citizen

The Girl and the Ring.

"Did you ever have a chance to observe, unobserved, a young woman's conduct toward her newly acquired engagement ring." So asks a writer in the Washington (D.C.) Press, who goes on :- It feels so strange upon her hand that she cannot refrain from examining it a dezen times an hour, always, however, on the sly. On the first night she sits up an hour later than usual to admire it boldly in the seclusion of her own spartment. A frequent kine is administered to the shining band and its glittering gem, and during the night she dreams that it has fall. en into a stream, and awakes, clutching the finger to assure herself that the precious pledge is still secure.

Then, the following day, she wears it only pany is conducting a series of experiments | secret, taking care to transfer it to her pockwhich the efficers of the company believe | et at table and when in the company of inwill bring about a revolution in the trans- timates, but place her among strangers or portation of express, mail, and lighter casual acquaintances who cannot be inquisifreight. The company has constructed tive, and how bravely will she flaunt the here a circular track, two miles in circuit, token before their eyes as one who should

The system of propulsion is much the "I may not be the loveliest creature in

To Keep a Trim Figure.

Women who wish to preserve the slimness irksome he stopped in the Hervey group and contour of their figure must begin by learning to stand well. That is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward and went gayly on his way to the island of the chest, the flattening of the back, has since been his home. The news of with the shoulder blades held in their pro- wreck of the Henry James on a coral per places, and the definite curving in of the | was carried by five men last year in am small of the back, thus throwing the whole boat 1,400 miles to Samoa. Some years weight of the body upon the hips. No two Englishmen named Baker and Re other women hold themselves so well as the married Samoan girls and took them in aristocratic English women. Much of their little sailboat 1,500 miles to Sunday labor beauty lies in their proud carriage, the deli- where for years they were the only ichie cate erectness of their figures, and the fine ants. Two foolhardy men left Samoa in poise of their heads.

the reach of any American girl who takes well until they got out of water, and, putti the pains to have it; it is only the question into Mausoleum Island for a fresh sund of a few years of eternal vigilance, never re- one of them was drowned in the surf and laxing her watchfulness over herself, and, other was held a prisoner by the natives sitting or standing, always preserving her til his release was purchased by a pass erectness and poise, the result being that at schooner. The voyagers had travelled the end of that time it has become second nature to her and she never afterwards loses | Many white men are voluntary en it. This in a great measure preserves the among the natives of little islands, when figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and | they dry copra to be shipped about once well strung and prevents the sinking down year on schooners which replenish the

of the flesh around the waist and the hips, stores. We hear now and then also so common in women over 30, and which it sailors who have is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of going upstairs, married a large assortment of native w Travelling gowns are made in very simple which most women do, bent forward, with men, and become very important persons the chest contracted, which, as well as an a limited area. It is not difficult to believe indolent, slouchy manner of walking, is in | that many a story of adventure and m jurious to the heart and lungs .- [Mabel | fortune in the Pacific never reaches us, a

Precocity of the Modern Youth.

"It appears to me," said another man in go ahead much faster than they did when I ing the experience of Selkirk and of Dalor was young. Now, for instance, the other day I overheard my small son call his little sister a 'chippy.' I reproved him for so doing, when he answered, 'All boys is kids and all girls is chippies,' as though wonder. has just been issued. Wages in Canada, ing at my ignorance of the current vernacu- avers, are generally higher than at any pre lar. When I awoke the other morning I vious time, while the hours of labor had I found the boy wide awake in his crib beside the bed. As I turned to look at him he of life are also lower. Testimony does saw that my eyes were open, and he said to me: 'Pa, I've got a new one for you.' course, I naturally expressed a desire to hear it. Raising himself up on one elbow

" A big bull pup with a curled up tail, A very small boy with a big tin pail; They tried this scheme, but it would not do,

And they buried the boy where the daisies "Well, of course," I howled. "If I had soie, trimmed with crape overlaid with dull. | ever had the nerve to spring such an epic on

Under Pressure.

She-"No, sir, it is impossible. I am eases should be forbidden to land, and the

On the Road to Fame.

"Johnny," said the father, severely, "are working people will be promoted if you still reading that history?" "Yes, father.

hustle out with your base ball bat and go to also published, but its main difference practicing. If you ain't careful you never that of the majority is little more than tell will get to be famous."

Not a Success.

Bella-" Did you put that piece of wedding cake under your pillow last night?" Emma-" No, I ate it." Bella-"Did you dream of your future husband?"

Emma-" For Heaven's sake, don't suggest it! The person I saw would have sent cold shivers down the spine of a dime museum collection."- Burlington Free Press.

Couldn't Answer For It.

A lady customer, after taking an uncon- letter of the law with the greatest in, and on the instant Polly exclaimed, with scionably long time to inspect "our spring ness. It would only remain, if this school unrolled. "It this one is quite the frahion," cars entering Canada, and then we show Blushing with confusion, the embarrassed she begins, when the young man interrupts have the edifying spectacle of a transfer hostess innocently made matters worse by her. "Mon Dieu, madam, it was quite the ment of every pound of freight going eller. very latest fashion when you first looked at way between the two countries. "Oh, please excuse Polly, Mrs. B .-. it; but really, I couldn't answer for it method of "protecting" the industries

The Gulf Between.

New York Swell-"Who is that gray-You forget I am one of the four hundred !" | ought to be killed outright."

EXILED OF THE PACIFIC.

Castaways on the Ocean. Their Sur-

Adventures. It has been auggested that on some hundreds of uninhabited Pacific islands are castaway Robinson Crusoes waiting a sail and living on the bountier of nature is usually so lavish in those re-One of these castaways, a sailor named geneen, was found fifteen months ago a little speck known as Midway Island he had been abandoned by his shipmater looked upon him as a desperate and deous person. There he was living with human companionship, 1,300 miles north of Honolulu, on the eastern edge of that expanse known as the Anson Archine not one of whose little islands is known inhabited. The sailors who found Jones

WERE CASTAWAYS.

themselves from the wrecked bark Wash ing Minstrel. On this little rock they in for fourteen months, faring poorly on birds and fish, until finally a boat a sent out in October last took the new their distress to Honolulu, and early month a schooner released them from s island prison.

Some wonderful boat journeys are m over the Pacific's waste of waters, journe that would usually be impossible on the tumultuous Atlantic. Two men and Chinese boy manned the little boat that he the news of the Wandering Minstrel's m hap 1,300 miles to Honolulu. Marston, who is at the head of the lin colony of Palmerston Island, journey alone over 1,000 miles from Tahiti in small sailboat. When his isolation in

TOOK A NATIVE WIFE open boat some years ago to go New Ireland The same aristocratic carriage is within about 5,000 miles away. They fared we

ABANDONED CIVILIZATION, that while every year brings its wonden records of the rescue of shiprecked sailon other castaways on island that were perha never seen before by civilized men, a living on, eager but unable to escape, reper

The Labor Commission Report.

The report of the royal labor commission been somewhat reduced. The necessari sustain the belief that serious immoral Of exists in Canadian factories in which ope atives of both sexes are employed. It is evidence that sailing vessels navigating land waters frequently undertake voyage under circumstances which imperil the im of the crews. The darkest pages in the te timony are those recording the beating imprisonment of children employed in its tories. The commissioners hope that the barbarous practices may be removed, such treatment made a penal offence. system of fining was found to prevail ve largely, and is condemned. The comme sioners recommend the selection of a holid to be known as Labor day. As regards migration, they do not favor pecuniary sistance being extended. They recomme strict medical examination at ports of land ing; that persons likely to become object of charicy and those having incurable simply utilized for government purpose commended. Boards of arbitration to sep strikes are suggested. The report has plea for a nine-hour system. In conci sion it says that the interests of matters relating to them be placed under the administration of one of the ministra "Well, you drop it pretty quick, and of the crown. A minority report nical, or, we are half inclined to suspen

Duty on Railway Cars.

of a politically local character.

There is something exquisitely absurd the proposition now being urged upon the greatest care to United States Treasury Department to force the collection of a duty on Canada railway cars every time they cross the bords to the sacred soil of the United States, is believed to be started by Senator Millan of Michigan, a patriot who is engage in the manufacture of railway cars him and who is consequently in a position feel keenly the necessity of applying the respective nations, this is logical There is no limit to such protection of reduction to the process of barter and state of nature.

An Unfeeling Brute-

Mrs. Magruder-"Good Heavens, George just hear twat woman next door yell you suppose her husband beats her? Mr. Magruder-"I'm not sure, Man

Paul Gillett is of Yama A MILA REVOL schoe and oth wing to the mili n l the lessening ow devoting m lis eye is yet un early 70 years talwars. Is wo is varied expe nolined not to ta ver, the ot rance experiens nahus tigers, as ng is known quit

"You must kad igers are the mo America. They ight feet long, and spotted like a of Bengal is strip Moreover his gene gold, like the tiges throughgoing cat and light of tre Hercules ; a man much when he mee THE SOUTH It was in Sep Estabrook and Joh

ed at our mines at

A party of Mexica that they had four a few miles out. to a large extent ed at the time many of them w those lost mines th had. We set of express rifles with section go out unar Apaches, let alone After an eightee the entrance of covering had fallen and ruin were all a sized aperture, and entering it. We h yards in the long, there is anything d the dark, damp tur We carried pine fac us light, and were ing posture, as min den I notcied great at the bottom. 'G there are bears in get out we are done retreat, and reacht gathered dry bushe them out. We high in the mouth o dirt on them to cau

throw the smoke be

with our guns to

had sat there fifteen

were tired of holdin

THEN W

began to talk about ing came. We disc jects; our attention ed, and I was in the booh ! booh ! a gr over the fire and us a twinking another booh! and bigger the barrier, collid knocked him down like a greated stres last one of us forgot ing around trying to old she tiger and tw howls, next followed up the hillside aft this time every one in a tree or shinni guns were lying so and, old hunters as ly beaten. Perched fright was over, we and laughter. The ous. But we resol tigers and we did Mexican trailer to g ed them across gulch finally caught a glin rocky cleft. Wilkin by a shot in the hear

one, large and pow nificent skin. INTO THE traced the oth ertige most together, going feet apart in places. corraled them in a crumbling in places holes in one side ma male. It was their time, while we mad them out, we station away, spread far ap good aim at their The first came boun of a gun, but we we and three bullets pi low. Then the old along. We shot in big one, and she tur was caught and his

THE TIGER by the left hand and t and crushed it. about 100 pounds a and advanced to aid ball from one of us of other low, and on w while, to the aid of we missed the brute hunter, and it seem five minutes before " Betabrook was

seeth of the tiger the rom it. His hand his fingers hung by arm above the writ This was the closes! kinds of game on th in large numbers, by

mind is lar

Betabrook is laid up from his tig