#### Why He Oried.

They were such frightful, frightful screams, Mingled with piteous shrieks; Could it be Ted? Yes, there he stood, Tears rolling down his cheeks,

Grandma and grandpa, cousins, aunts, Quickly we all rushed out, Trembling and pale; some dreadful thing Had happened new, no deabt.

"What is it Teddie dear?" we cried, Our hearts with fear a-bound. "The little cake Cook baked for me Is square ; I want it round ?"

#### THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS.

There was a man who owned a donkey, which had carried his sacks to the mill industriously for many years, but whose strength had come to an end, so that the poor beast grew more and more unfit for work. The master determined to stop his food, but the denkey discovering that there he, "I can turn Town Musician."

asked the dcnkey.

old, and get weaker every day, and cannot object by main force. Mme. Victorine, as go out hunting, my master wanted to kill I believe this muscular lady is called, is me, so I have taken leave of him; but how a Swiss, and for many years was ignorant shall I gain my living now?"

come with me and take to music, too, I will out walking, she saw two men vainly play the flute and you shall beat the drum." endeavoring to lift a huge fender from a on. It was not long before they saw a cat | she volunteered her aid, and, to their extreme

sitting by the road, making a face like three surprise, accomplished the feat unassisted. rainy days.

you, old Whisker," said the donkey. danger?" answered the cat. "Because I am her first appearance. She is indeed a proadvanced in years, and my teeth are blunt, digy, for in adition to her really marvellous and I like sitting before the fire and purring | strength she is not, like so many wonders, better than chasing the mice about, my unpleasant to look upon. but is extremely mistress wanted to drown me. I have fair of form and face. This makes the third managed to escape. but good advice is exhibition of unusual muscle in London, for scarce; tell me where I shall go?"

understand serenading; you also can become | crowds at the Alhambra. a Town Musician."

The cat thought it a capital idea, and went with them. Soon after the three runaways came to a farmyard, and there sat a cock on the gate, crowing with might and main.

"You crow loud enough to deafen one, said the donkey; "what is the matter with you?"

"I prophesied fair weather," said the cook, "because it is our good mistress' washing day, and she wants to dry the clothes; but because to-morrow is Sunday, and comme, and has told the cook to put me into the undertaking. soup to-morrow, and I must have my head all my might as long as I can."

"O you old Redhead," said the donkey, something better than having your head cut off; you have a good voice, and if we all striking."

on, all four together.

But they could not reach the city of Bremen in one day and they came in the evening up to the topmost branch, where he was to undertake contracts of such magnitude. safest. Before he went to sleep he looked round toward all the four points of the compass and he thought he saw a spark shining in the distance. He called to his companions that there must be a house not far off, for gest, got up at the window and looked in.

enjoying themselves."

"Yes' indeed, if we were only there," not don the shirt.

replied the donkey.

they should manage to drive out the roband perch himself on the cat's head. When of heart, that was done at a signal they began their music all together—the donkey brayed the dog barked, the cat mewed and the cock crowed; then, with one great smash, they dashed through the window into the room, so the glass clattered down. The robbers jumped up at this dreadful noise, thinking that nothing less than a ghost was coming in and ran away into the wood in a great fright. The four companions then sat down at the table, quite content with what

they put out the light, and each one looked for a suitable and comfortable sleeping place. The donkey lay down on the dunghill, the dog behind the door, the cat on the hearth near the warm ashes, and the cock set himself on the hen roost and, as they were all tired with their long journey they soon went to sleep. Soon after midnight, as the robbers in the dissance could see that no more lights were burning in the house, and as all seemed quiet, the captain here."said. "We ought not to have let ourselves be scared so easily," and sent one of them to examine the house. The messanger found everything quite, went into the kitchen to/ to come home in-staggering through the light a candie, and, thinking the cat's shiny, streets in broad daylight. flery eyes were live coals, he held a mater to them to light it. But the cat did not m'dear; been accused of (nic) bribery." understand the joke, flew in his face, spat at him and scretched. He was dreedfully frightened, ran away, and was going out of the back door when the dog, who was lying the back door when the dog, who was lying the back are back are back moved and the him in the leg. [New Vista Weekly]

As he ran through the yard, past the dunghill, the donkey gave him a good kick with his hind foot, and the cock, being awakened and made quite lively by the noise, called out from the hen-roost, "Cock-

a-doodle-doo !" The robber ran as fast as he could back to the captain and said . "Oh, dear! in the house sits a horrid old witch, who flew at me and scratched my face with her long firgers, and by the door stands a man with a knife, who stabbed me in the leg, and in the yard lies a black monster who hit me with a club, and up on the roof there sits the judge, who called out : 'Bring the rascal up here.' So I made the best of my way

From that time the robbers never trusted themselves again in the house, but the four musicians liked it so well that they could not make up their minds to leave it, and spent there the remainder of their days, as the last person who told the story is ready to vouch for a fact .- [From Miss Mulock's Fairy Tales.

#### The Strongest of Women.

The strongest woman on earth has not was no good intended to him, ran away and | been long in making her appearence at the took the road to Bremen: "There," thought music halls, and, according to accounts, if she had visited the Aquarium some few When he had gone a little way he found weeks ago she might almost have entered a hound lying on the road panting like one | the lists with Cyclops, for she seems to think who was tired with running. "Hollo ! what nothing of litting 250 pounds. If such a Daare you panting so for, worthy Seize 'em?" | lilah had been found for Samson, strategy would scarcely have been necessary to shear "Oh!" said the dog, " just because I am his locks. She might bave gained her of her extraordinary strength, or, at any "I'll tell you what," said the donkey. "I rate, of its marketable value. It was only am going to Bremen to be town musician; by chance she discovered it. One day when The dog liked the ides, and they traveled | cart. Smiling at their unsaccessful efforts The story reaching the ears of an eager "Now, then, what has gone wrong with exhibitor, overtures for introducing her to an admiring public were instantly made, and "Who can be merry when his neck is in after a few weeks of severe training she made Samson still has a number of admirers and "Come with us two to Bremen; you sympathizers, while Sandow is drawing

#### A Trillion Kisses.

The case of the Plymouth man who had his love-letters produced and read in court, should teach other lovers moderation in the making of osculatory contracts, says London Tit Bits. In a single postscript the Plymouth man undertook to deliver to the lady of his choice no fewer than 1,000,000,000,000 kisses, and as such contracts are not infre quently made in love-letters, it may be we'll pany is coming, the mistress has no pity on to give a thought to the magnitude of the

Whoever will take the trouble to figure it cut off to night; so now I am crowing with out will find that even if this amorous man should give the lady 15,000 kisses a minute (and we affirm that no person could hope to "you had better come with us; we are going do more than that), and even if he could to Bremen, where you will certainly find keep up this rate of osculation twenty-four hours a day, never pausing to sleep, eat, or take breath, working 365 days every year, make music together it will be something it would take him more than 100 years to complete the contract, and by that time, it The cock liked the proposal and they went would be painful to reflect, the ardour of his love may have cooled.

Even at the end of 100 years, counting 15,000 kisses a minute, there would remain ing to a wood, where they agreed to spend an undelivered balance of 200,000,000,000, a the night. The donkey and the dog laid number which in itself might appal the themselves down under a great tree, but the most industrious. We therefore feel concat and the cock went higher-the cock fly. strained to advise writers of love-letters not

## He Took It Philosophically.

A Toronto little boy declared a philohe could see a light. The donkey said: "Then | sophic independence and accepted the conwe must rise and go to it, for the lodgings sequences in so matter of fact a way last here are very bad;" and the dog said, "Yes, week that it may make a story, even if it is a few bones with a little flesh on them would | not so very funny. His mother dressed him do me good."So they took the road in the up in a new flannel shirt and sent him to direction where the light was, and soon saw school. The shirt irritated his cuticle, or, it shine brighter; and it got larger and larg- in other words, he itched. When he er till they came to a brilliantly illuminated | came home that night he was cross, and very robber's house. The donkey being the big. cross for so small a boy, and he declared he and the shirt had parted company forever. What do you see, Greybeard?" said the The next morning, as his mother prepared to dress him for school, the boy drew the "What do I see?" answered the donkey, line at the shirt. "No," said he, "I don to "a table covered with beatiful food and wanter wear that shirt." A brief debate drink, and robbers are sitting round it and ensued, in which the boy appeared to have formed his opinion and to have decided to "That would do nicely for us," said the stick to it. The question when put to the house was carried by the boy, who would

"If you will not wear it," said his mo-The animals then consulted together how ther, "I shall send you back to bed."

Back to bed he went. He got no dinner. bers till at last they settled on a plan. The Afternoon came. A neighbor went to see donkey was to place himself with his fore. him, his mother telling her that she had a feet on the window-still, the dog to climb | bad boy up stairs. The boy lay there in bed on the donkey's back and the cat on the wide awake, his little cheeks flushed with dog's and at last the cook was to fly up the situation, but showing no signs of change

the neighbor.

"School ?" was the reply. "I shall never go to school again."

"Don't you want to go ?" "Yes, but I can't, I've got to stay here." "All your life?"

shan't ever get up again, prob'ly.

was left there, and are as if they were expectmination of a career as this? What but I ought not to have used that word, I should left appearance of the charactertraffic on the German frontier, making the fact for a month to come.

The fact for a month to come. branch of pluck some downy undershirts that should never tickle him.

> A Lesson in Grammar Tranp-"Will you please give me some breakfast?"

Bilious-" Do you see that wood ?" Tramp-"Yes, I see that wood." Bilious-"Well, you'll say I saw that wood before you get anything to eat

## Downing a Lie.

Editor's Wife-"Pretty condition for you Dilapidated Spouse- Couldn't help it.

"Bribery !"
"Yes mi'dear; people said I was (blo)

"BUT I AIN'T GOT NO HOME!"

#### City-Think Twice Before Denying Help Once.

be of no possible service.

and much too old for him. His clothing had sides but no bottoms. His drawn and dirty face was partly protected by the unkempt locks of hair which might have been curly and pretty if properly cared for, and by a hat with a hole burned into the crown, which was pulled down over his brow. A poor, insignificant, shuffling, almost disreputable-looking object the boy was as he plowed through the mud and made his way up to the door, bedraggled and forlorn.

In answer to his knock a well-preserved woman, whose appearance denoted comfortable circumstances, and three children, whose chubby faces and laughing eyes did not belie their mother's looks, appeared at the door.

"Please, ma'am, give me something to

"Why should I give you your victuals Why don't you go home and get your meals?" "I an't got no home, ma'am."

"That's what you all say. Who taught you that?" "Please, ma'am, nobody."

The little fellow glanced longingly into the bright interior, where heaps of goodies on a table were in preparation for the Christmas feast. Then, with a clutching of his little fists and a choking of his throat, he turned to go down the steps and off again into the cold and wet.

"Wait a minute!" cried the woman after him. "Flossie, get the boy some bread and butter."

"An' one of 'e' tookies, mamma," pleaded the smallest one of the group in the door. "Yes, and one of the cookies, Flossie."

Tney gave him a chair just inside the door. His feet just barely touched the floor as he sat there munching upon the white bread and butter and the cookies which the little maiden brought to him. And when he had finished and washed down the repast with a cup of milk he reached down beside the chair for his old hat, which he had thrown to the floor as he came in. But it was hard for him to slip out of the chair. It seemed as if all his troubles might find an end in that cosy little room. Why was it that he had to go out into the rain and tramp on, always tramp on? And his head was so heavy, too.

" Please, ma'am, won't you let me go out in the barn and lie down? Please do, ma'am, Please give me something to cover me up with low spirits and neuralgias, denoting Why, boy, do you think ye'll suffer! In "Boy, it's getting near night. You must system. go home."

"Bat I an't got no home."

better go.'

before been exhausted, said:

I am so tired--I am so sleepy. All I want tated persons. is a place to lay down and rest."

and gathering darkness, out into the cold, large number of persons would be simul-And next morning the policeman on that beat found his little body, cold and stiff, taneously affected, many of whom might be "resting" on a pile of leaves beside the able to secure early medical advice. It fence in the vacant lot.

your heart in this holiday season. It is true, careful to protect the body from cold. An and the woman who turned that boy away ordinary "cold," at the time of an epidemic, from her door is now suffering more than if | would certainly predispose to the disease. she had lost one of her own dear little Attention to the general health would in ones. There are places where such boys may many instances secure exemption, and would be taken care of. Think twice before you certainly render the system better able to deny help once.

## He Was Our King.

That the old Jacobite feeling still survives in the Highlands of Scotland is depression, should be met by prompt and evidenced by the following incident which occurred while Queen Victoria was in "Don't you want to go to school?" asked | Perthshire. Her Majesty had requested an did so, very graciously received him, tance of antiseptic remedies in cases of disto know," she said, "the exact spot where as yet imperfect. Safe measures of this kind, to prove the truth of the old saying, the "Yes'm, was the reply; "all my life. I allowed to proceed no further. Instantly cian is consulted; and it is probable that the old chief answered, "He was no pre- such measures may suffice in many cases, and What could a mother's heart do against tender, ma'am; he was our king." "I beg the disease may thus be rendered mild and so philosophic an acceptance of the ter. your pardon," said the Queen, kindly; "I even trivial in its character. have said Prince Charles Edward." Then istic symptoms a full dose of quinine should regulations governing commerce almost property to be taken. In a dult with the staken is the staken by way of humoring the gruff old Jacobite, be taken. In an adult without any constishe added, "You know that I. too, have tutional peculiarity unfavorable to the action against the new order on both sides of the first down that the period against the new order on both sides of the first down that the period against the new order on both sides of the first down that the period against the new order on both sides of the first down that the period against the new order on both sides of the first down that the period against the new order on both sides of the first down the first down that the period to the action against the new order on both sides of the period to the action against the new order on both sides of the period to the action against the new order on both sides of the period to the action against the new order on both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to the action against the new order or both sides of the period to Stuart blood in my veins." "Yes, I know of quinine, the first dose should be twenty border line, but it is unlikely that the property of the control of the it, " was the reply, "and were it not for grains; after this ten grains may be taken test will compel a modification of the that you would not be where you are." This three times a day, unless there should be inplain speaking, which rather startled her tense ringing in the ears, with some impairretinue, did not displease the Queen; on the ment of nearing. An attempt should also contrary, she was amused at it, and seemed be made to destroy the microbe by local apto like it, and it roused her interest in her plications. These may be made to the nose uncourtly-mannered subject, and her way and throat. A snuff made of a drachm and of taking it went to his heart, and unbent a half of powdered sugar, a drachm and a and softened his stern spirit. They talked half of roasted coffee finely powdered, and shaded like a spindle, and common together, and they parted like old three grains of menthol, thoroughly mind long together, and they parted like old three grains of menthol, thoroughly mixed inner and an outer shell, the friends. On the Queen's return to the castle should be used. This should be where she was staying, she said to her host, "I have just met one of the most honest men in my realm."

## Better Than He Thought-

Patient-" That medicine you for my cold, doctor, cured me entirely." I can't get rid of mine."-[Times.

THE COMINGINFLUENZA.

Pathetic Incident of Life in a Great | Causes of the Disease and Some Hints for its Treatment.

It is quite possible that the epidemic of in-The incident here related is an actual oc | flue. z ., now prevalent in certain parts of the currence which happened only a few days Old World, will soon make its appearar ce in ago in the outskirts of a city not five hun- this country; although the approach of such dred miles from "Toronto the Good". The a disease is not usually heralded by a few names of the persons figuring in the story isolated cases, such as have been described are with-held because their publication could as occurring within the past few days. As a rule, the epidemio, starting from a certain It was that wet, dismal day which was point-many epidemics have first appeared succeeded by a night of chilling frost. The in Russia—travels, sometimes quite rapidly straggling houses along the muddy street and sometimes very slowly, until it has tralooked hardly less bleak and forbidding than | versed an immense area, and dies out at did the patches of open prairie between. some point far distant from its apparent But within many of the houses there were origin. If the epidemic should attack the signs of the approach of a holiday where city of New York, it is probable that great plenty is present and mirth overflows. numbers of persons would be affected simul-Toward one of these houses a boy made his | taneously : the disease would run its course way along the path diagonally across the in individual cases in from three to six or vacant lot next to it. The boy's feet were eight days, and the epidemic would probabthrust into shoes which were much too big | ly continue from four to eight or ten weeks.

ashy pale and his eyes had the half-startled to expect; but the later epidemics have Crowdin' yerself amongst us, this blunch' was tattered and insufficient. His face was history of previous epidemics would lead us which leads to another world. The poor former years. The exciting cause of the Knowin' that we already have three of any seven. exact nature has not been ascertained. There An' tryin' to make yourself out a New Year contagious; but contagion is a factor of little importance

#### AS REGARDS ITS PROPAGATION.

If the micrococcus described by Seifert, in 1884, be shown to be characteristic of influenza, this fact will have an important bearing upon the treatment of the disease. It is almost certain, however, that the dis ease is due to the presence of a microbe introduced through the air passages.

An attack of influenza is very like an ordinary bronchitis which has been preceded by a cold in the head. The main point of difference is that the fever, general sense of discomfort, and depression of the system, are much greater than is warranted by the local trouble. In point of fact, the characteristic symptoms of influenza are seldom if An' but for your father and Sandy a finding ever seen except during an epidemic. If the epidemic should prevail in any place, no | An' but for the preacher's woman, who often one affected would find any difficulty in very speedily recognizing the fact.

While an epidemic may, in general terms, be called mild or severe, as the case may be, Ye'd a seen us all in Heaven afore ye wa in all epidemics individual cases vary immensely as regards severity. Unless complicated with some inflammatory disease, influenza is seldom fatal; but relapses may occur during the same epidemic, and one A-weighin' I'll wager a dollar, the full of attack does not secure immunity from the future. A mild case is usually preseded by With your mother's eyes a flashing; ye a sense of languor and general discomfort, which may last for a day or two; there is An' a good big mouth an' a stomach all rush then a tickling sensation in the nose and throat, soon followed by acute inflammation most prominent in the nose or in the form of a severe cold in the head. There is always more or less headache, which sometimes is intense, and some irregular fever. A general bronchitis is developed soon after the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose. In very mild cases the disease may run its course in three or four days, but the vaual duration is seven or eight days. Why, boy, did you take me in earnest! In this form the disease is attended with no danger, but there is very great discomfort, and those afflicted often are confined to the bed for several days. In nearly all cases

## REMARKABLE NERVOUS DEPRESSION,

considerable general disturbance of the

In severe cases the attack is usually sudden and may begin with a chill, followed by "Well. we can's have you hanging around high fever, intense nervous depression, sehere. We have given you a square meal, vere neuralgic pains, headache, and even and now you are warm, and I guess you delirium. Still, even these cases, when uncomplicated, are rarely fatal. The compli-The boy slid out of the chair and opened cation most likely to occur is bronchothe door. He turned just before going out. | pneumonia, which may intervene early in In his eyes was a hunger which had not the disease. Ordinary pneumonia, when it Did ye see, mongst the little there, a is coutlast the strength of ten been satisfied. He looked up in the wo. occurs, is observed in the later stages of the man's face and in his dry, broken voice, disease. Inflammation of the small bron. That was yer little sister—she died a yet more pitiful because the tears in it had long chial tubes, or capillary bronchitis, a very serious complication, may occur. Œ iema An' all of us cried like babies when they "Why is it that 1 can always get some of the lungs is another occasional complicathing to eat but never any place to sleep? tion. Serious or fatal complications, how-Why do they always tell me to go on ? And ever seldom occur, except in old or debili-

If a sudden epidemic of influerza should Then he "moved on" out into the wet make its appearance, it is probable that a

would be important for all to avoid excesses Reader, this is no story written to narrow or other depressing influences, and to be resist the disease should it occur. The first indication of a severe cold in the head, egpecially if preceded by languor, a sense of fatigue, headache, and symptoms of nervous

## VIGOROUS MEASURES OF TREATMENT.

No epidemic of inflaenz a has occurred sir .e old Highland laird to visit her, and when he physicians have fully recognized the importhanked him for coming, and then explained ease due to micro-organisms, so that experwhy she wished to see him. "I should like ience as regards the use of such remedies is the Pretender landed, and \_\_\_ " She was however, may be employed before a physi- Yeast : "What's that ?" Crimponion the trop " What's that ?" Crimponion to the top."

# DRAWN INTO THE NOSTRILS,

may be need as freely or even oftener. This the spindle, very much like the three gave me of one drachm of borax, one drachm of screw thread will worm the craft the salicylic acid, one fluid ounce of glycerine, the water. The screw will be turned in Doctor (in surprise)—"Did it? Well, and seven ounces of rose-water should be electric motor, with a storage system of com's get rid of mine."—[Times.] night ten grains of Dover's powder, with doubts about the 120 knots as hour.

hot drints and abundant bed delik promote perspiration, will be men Influenza, or " la grippe," a h by the French, is by no means at the there are no known visitor, but there are no known measures by which its advent an beport that it is hardly probable that had prostrate a community as it did h yearr. In the epidemic of 1729-30 than sixty thousand persons were il the disease in Vienna. The same into has also extended to domestic min especially horses, in the form of an epine Although the disease may attack a many persons, and, of itself, is seldon in it is nearly always the case during a epidemic that the general rate of morals

#### The New Year's Baby. "Tha'rt welcome, little bonnie bird But shouldn't ha' come just when the til:

Times are bad."-OLD EXCLISE BALL This, at least, is the course which the Hoot! ye little ratcal! ye come it to be this way.

present o' Heaven? Ten of ye have we now, sir, for this world

to abuse; An' Bobbie he have no waistcost, an' Nelle she have no shoes, And Sammie he have no shirt, sir, (I tell is to his shame),

An' the one that was just befor ye we in't had time to name!

An' all o' the banks be smashin', an' on n poor folk fall; An' boss he whittles the wages when work to be had at all;

An' Tom he have cut his foot off, an' lies in a woful plight, An' all of us wonders at mornin' as what m shall eat at night.

somewhat to do.

helps us through, An' but for your poor dear mother a-don' twice her part, ready to start !

An' now ye have come, ye rateal ! so health an fat an' sound, dozen pound!

father's flesh and build,

to be filled ! No, no ! don't cry, my baby ! hush up, m large black bull, charging st pretty one ! Don't get my chaff in yer eye boy-I only was just in fuu.

Ye'll like us when ye know us, though we'n cur'us folks: But we don't get much victual, an' half or livin' is jokes!

come, sit upon my knee; I'll tell ye a secret, youngster-I'll namen

after me. Ye shall have all your brothers an sister with ye to play, An' ye shall have yer carriage, and ride at

every day ! getting a trifle old,

But it'll be many years yet before I loss my me and my pistols, as I said I An' if I should fall on the road, boy, at

them's yer brothers there, An' not a rogue of 'em ever would see !! harmed a hair! Say! when ye come from Heaven, my little and out, and this was, indeed, name-sake dear,

like this one here?

her under the snow! Hang it! if all the rich men I ever see

Came here with all their traps, boy, at offered 'em for you. I'll show 'em to the door, sir, so quick they's think is odd.

Before I'd sell to another my New Year gift from God!

## A Child s Sympathy

Not many days ago a gentleman his taken affectionate leave of his wife m daughter, for a three months' trip abroad The child, a lovely little girl of two and half years, stood by a chair with her thank in her mouth—a favorite pastime, and " her, a panacea for all her childish ills. Sh watched her mother for a few moments, at the tears filling the lovely eyes and drop ping one by one from her cheeks, the went to her side, and with a comforting tone, looking pityingly up into her face, aid: Mamma, suck 'oo fum!

# Illustrating an Old Adage.

Yeast: " Everything I drink goes right" my head." Crimsonbeak: "That only ". "There's plenty of room at the top.

The Russian government has issued decree imposing additional limitations up

Leonide Apostoloff, a Cossack engine is at work on a new boat, which be says make 80 knots an hour on the surface of sea, and 120 knots at full speed under His idea is to use the motive power of sorew to the fullest extent. The boat a shad a shaded like a spindle, and consists of horizontal shaft that runs through the of a spindle. Beginning at a point new bow, and winding twice round the tour or half hour. or are the throat, every shell is a blade perpendicular to the

SAVED BY AN

ckman's Thrilling Mr. Charles Davison, a a of Yeleta, Texas, repo di nigh fatal adventure ently in the valley satisfy, lying north of

respondent calling on llowing particulars, which

wison's own words : of had ridden cut to a r m named Blake, about to place, for the purpose of imported sheep he had turning when I met a olen arm hobbling alon ld me that a bull had chan efore and flang him int reaking his arm and bruis The bull was a w ountains, and dangerous You may not me cante. st but some years ago-f ow-there was a large ampeded near here by t rives into the mountain caped and in the course eriectly wild, for they w nite ansuited to this cour ery shy and are rarely kno ountainous heights, but a hen driven off from his her val. will descend to the va tore a dangerous foe to en

The Mexican warned me d been attacked by was, d e neighborhood, and that it hand to keep a look ou d ridden on a mile or tw ounted to drink of a little had reached, and to eat n erse I left standing, without ecaution of tying him, th headdling him. He was a y nervous as a Woman, and parent cause that I could d his head ALL OF A SUDDE

d broke down the valley in rrying, of course, my saddle ntaining my pistols, which olishly removed from my wa o before, and hung from t "There was nothing for it shorse on foot, so off I pr

mor as you can imagine, for tigued by my long ride, as rhaps miles was anything by adged on for an hour or two ere cut and blistered by the d had sat down to rest ne tton wood trees, one of great t of them mere saplings. A heard a loud roar and a cre hind me, and out rushed at had only just time to throw e flat on the ground as he t My next move was to r up of cotton woods, which I ching just as the bull turner thad fallen to the earth as I animal now attacked with ddened rage that showed m

roy would be shown the man Having torn the hat to piece d hoofs, and having smelled mmenced a circuit round the pawing, and bellowing ith his bloodshot eyes and ms he looked like a demon. armed, having, by some unlu glected to put in my knife

my saddle, and I was wearied THE SITUATION WAS A DESPEE

my only chance consisted bull round the trees until h the animal seemed fresh and I charged again and again, ning against the tree with suc fell on his knees, sometimes lings behind which I stood un post reached me. There anch of the one large tree low to seize and climb up, and I which to scale it between

flow long this awful game lasted I cannot tell, fo excitement of self preserva weariness again took posses it required all the instinct me to keep me on my fee the bull left me for a fe ng suddenly away, bellowing discontent of my refusal to be trampled and gored to ore I could cross over to a bet always came back at full s gue began to cleave to the ath, my eyes grew hot and trambled under me, while

cars warned me that natu uted, and I felt it impossible i length I grew desperate, and make a run for the opposite nent the bull turned from me sure I was doomed, and the I actually began to welcom is ending in any way. The thow I was worn out, and id and fierce in his charges but as going to sit down under the les him do his worst, I heard horse among the rocks abo ni that sounded like the voice o came the barking of a do reports of a stock whip, but his devillah eyes fixed on red. Up came a horseman at

crack fell the lash on the b while the blood spurted ou THE ANIMAL TURNED SAVAG the god the horseman, bello rage and pain, but dround just enough to baff again the lash descende derible razor : but the not not to be beaten off with again and again. B right and left, times on her for magnificent exhi Tover raw and I so

idy goldstandien while now shouted something and strode forwar open knife bet beast lowered his