A Ingedy Prevented by a Dream.

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tracter they somehow betray—terrible brance of time or place. res-too stern to yield to any pleading. That have they to do with me? The sun-Lalders, covered by the sort of black coat meder why he is traveling first class.

on, had the pale is like a nightmare, yet the carriage is is like a nightmare, yet the carriage is desmen who wor elenough. I feel the motion of the train; sany of surveyor harress. I cannot turn my eyes from them. were affected whistle at last. We enter a tunnel. lew dark, damp and cold it is! I never hoghtatunnel terrible before. What is it? is happening? Great heavers! What tes. Thousand his numbing terror which ties me powero my seat? I hear nothing. The very nouses, and Dr. Hennis gliding noiselessly along. Yet, Oh! tual coughing had! what is this? We are out of the white."

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and the olthin win longer opposite to me. It even rend I is bending over the dark man, who is intelligible in motionless against the cushions, his tew exceptions, and flong helplessly back. The fair man is to old people ling for something. Is he ill? Is this fair by pulmonary as doctor, and is he feeling for his pulse? ed off several !! He rises from his stooping position. He deaths resulted a something in his hand, a racket of not have a mone pers-and the other? I seem to know orses, dogs, and sat I shall see. I sicken with horror. I r from it also, a wil, but something stronger than I forces leathing eyes to look again. No wonder ve him ten drag lies so still, for, doctor or no, the fair nights, which perf has found his heart and probed it with

Md I moan? Did I only move? The fair n turns. He makes one threatening step wird me. Some agonizid prayer half ms itself. Ah! what is this? I am sinks-sinking-sinking. Has the earth openb give me shelter? Has-dies, and later t "My lady-my lady! Do wake up! 1 it finish packing till you're down, and

n know the luggage must go at 10." ally mild, and My maid's voice. I did not kn3w she was until February thme, But where am I? It is no tightly of April, 1790, affed cloth cushion in which my throbbing nd the showers mis buried; no, it is soft as down. It is m. I am in my own bed, in my own zens of Philadelpl om at dear Oakhurst. I have made no time of Benj uney, seen-nothing. Ugh! I shudder that ghastly picture again forces itself fore me. A dream—can it have been only into the next just as the train moved off. Pailadelphia, co

"Oh, my lady! Do rouse yourself. It's way. Sperzing ut S and your tea is getting quite cold." Maclean has been with me since I first eemed to be a w me out-many years ago now. She knows escence from it ellenough that I hate cold tea, and her vize succeeds. I raise myself languidly d murmur, as I stretch out my hand for

"Oh, Maclean! I have had such a ghast

"Have you, my lady? I'm afraid you did much yesterday. You certainly do look white. I don't know what Sir Thomas may if you looklike that when you get to icester. You must try to get some sleep shudder again as a figure, still with the

lires that knows no waking, rises before eyes. But Maclean goes on:

Thomas is sure to be at the station for must look well, my lady; now, do "p,'or you'll have no time for a proper alfust, and it's just food that you want,

hethought of seeing Tom's dear face so npany of small ndoes me good, so I yield to Maclean's

prayed up an a staty, and get up. Ivo hours later we were at the station. Laoch's Station, Glasgow, is hardly the usand pounds. de to dream dreams or see visions; s London and P det, Maclean was right, I did want my usand pounts and I feel all the better for it. nther late—I generally am—and have time to give the guard Maclean's ticket | thing. er blew all the let into the carriage, where she has Prayer, is D way installed my wraps and traveling as a lion-tamer. I always send maid and luggage first;

being bothered, and loathe waiting

Me ue off. I open the newspaper, and The travel down the first column witham I dreaming again? In the far brings his features into prominence not in the minutest detail do they vary those burnt in upon my brain. Will skup! Shall I see those terrible eyes, the hard, cold ligh; shining in their blue Yes, Ifeel-I know that I shall. The will slant across his face, as it did fream and force him to look up. with terror, I watch helplessly. The had diplower and lower, but, ah ! how

being but I have seen those ohill, likely a which seem to freeza my very likely a which seem to freeza my very eyes, which seem to freeza my very thepidly if the small bag by his side traveling with some one whom imagine that my dream to to

a if dreams ever were realized diest. I turn to my paper and try

to interest myself in its columns. All in vain; were my traveling companion a mornist he could not faccinate me more. I don't seem to fascinate him, however. Except to pull down that blind he has never once looked up. I don't believe he has the

companions with eagerness. Why him. I must say something. I buy some thing worthy of a buildt with such a camp as usual and returned at the usual time, and of interest me thus? Why do I note rather nice looking pears, and on we go as that. One day a militer came in with a everybody was inside before the sun went the interest me of my opposite neigh. No sign of my dark friend. The request that some of us return with him to a down. What we hoped for was that the the such eager interest? I mark the fair one has finished the "Times," and is village called Dahur, about twenty five tiger would prowl through the village, trythe rigid set of the mouth now deep in something else. He is rather miles to the north west. He said that an ing each opening to affect an entrance, and good looking, with a strange sort of diaboli- old tiger had taken up his headquar we had left this door so he could open it. with unusual curiosity till the sun. cal fairness. Poor man, why should I brand term near the village, and during the We did not look for him before 9 o'clock, with unusual verse studious him criminal? How Tom will laugh when four weeks he had been there the beast and were taking things easy at 8 when we significant straight from the lids are I tell him about it. I have presty well had killed and devoured a man, two women, heard an uproar at the other end of the Oh, generous world immortals I keeping so and with and a blind is shaken off my terror, and. diving into my a girl, and a boy. The natives had set traps, village. We two ran out, but were too late. travelling bag, I produce 'King Solomon's but he would not enter them. They had The tiger had appeared, burst in a door triedly letted down the intensity of the months but to all remem poisoned the carcasses of goats and calves, by flinging his weight against it, and had

this is too bad! A tall, broad shouldered that have they is again engrossed in man, evidently not a gentleman, who had paper; my other traveling companion is been walking in the opposite direction, turns gizing out of the window. Broad suddenly. Why on earth is he travelling first class? Good heavens? It is the dark than three or is the gentlemen don't wear, incline me to man of my dream! His hand is on the door; his eyes meet mine with that search-The train is speeding on. My journey will ing, straightforward look I remember so on be over. I shall see these men no well. I mark the lines about his mouth This is a terrible and chin, the massive head, the long, thick hair. I am sick and cold; I cannot move—cannot raise a finger to warn him head. The fair man reads on. The handle turns, a bundle of rugs is thrown in, his foot is on

> Something seems to snap in my brain, Clutching the sides of the carrage I try to rise, and say feebly, brokenly . "I-I beg your pardon, sir, but I feel very ill, and-I-have sprained my foot, and

must get out. Will you help me?" He raises his hat. "Certainly, madam. But shall I not get you some wine or brandy? You look very

"No, oh, no!" I exclaim with feveriah eagerness. "Only help me out." He looks surprised, but complies. As touch the platform some feeling compels me to turn round. Those chill blue eyes are fixed full upon my companion. I turn sick and faint again, and cling desperately to the arm he has offered me.

"Where shall I take you?" he is saying. "Anywhere, only away from that horrible carriage," I murmur hoarsely.

His look of bewilderment rouses me. "Don't think me utterly mad," I say. "] had a horrible dream last night. I was travel ing on this line. Two men were in the carriage; one was a fair man, the other-yourself. When we entered the next tunnel he was opposite me; you were in the far corner When we emerged he was bending over you, feeling for something' (my companion cast a searching glance at me) head was thrown back against the cushion; you were-dead! Think me as great a fool as you please, but, for heaven's sake, don't travel with that man."

your seats! The dark man again raised his hat.

take care never to put myself in his power."

Had he found his victim after all? No. carriage. To Tom's vast astonishment he the door. All of a sudden.

took off his hat as we passed. "Who the deuce is that?' asked my hus-

of superstition. in a stock of new gowns. One must do some up he will doubtless seize you."

workingman.

go home. There's going to be rioting. there was some huge workmen's meeting in my morning it is; it will be frightfully Trafalgar square, I thought all the mob 'He came to see if you sahibs were really tance of two and one-half miles. Printently as it did in my dream. Ugh! Secretly had we entered it when we had recovered his light in a fog, to those at a distance, has the objective case?" "Because the cow dream. I raise my eyes. Good street. Scarcely had we entered it when we street. Scarcely had a street. Scarce te, steadily reading the "Times," while yelling crowd. Some were drinking cut of be many reading the "Times," while huge square bottles, others were smashing huge square bottles, others were smashing huge square bottles, others had emptied. the man of my dream. The glaring windows with those they had emptied, windows with those they had emptied. Sheet after sheet of place glass shivered on all sides. By the pavement at my left some men had seized a girl, quite a rough creature, apparently one of themselves, but she was struggling hard to get away, poor thing, and no wonder, for they were forcing raw meat down her throat, others were kicking about a whole sheep, while some played football with a round of beef. It was impossible either to go on or to go back; we were hemmed in. The horses' heads were seized,

party if the small bag by his side that dagger. Where is its victim? I had the should be says. With the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had han of my dusam, the man whem I had have says with the sa Shut those doors. Let go those horses,

TRICKED BY A DUMMY.

Aftery of the Indian Jungles.

particularly west of a victim. You must plan according to the west of Caputon, search of a victim. You must plan according to the west of a victim. You must plan accordingly." particular description of the first best series of landscape, which led to beauties of landscape, which landscape, which led to beauties of landscape, which led to be landscape, which but he would not touch them. It had got so seized and carried off a boy about 8 "Dumfries." I look up languidly; no that at 4 o'clock in the evening every one years old. The villagers were frantic with one is likely to get in here. Oh, really, entered his house and made himself secure griet when they learned of the fact, and the for the night, while

THE TIGER HELD POSSESSION

of the village, and carried terror to every Major Isham and myself got this news exclusively, and after a bit of planning we stole out of camp with our horses and arms and following the guide. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning when we left, and as it was a cool day and we had a fairly good rouse, we pushed ahead at such at a race that at 3 in the afternoon we were in Dahur. We found the village to consist of seventy two huts or cabins, covering about two acres of open. One the northern edge of the village was a creek flowing toward the Ganges, sixty miles away, and beyond this creek was a fertile spot of

200 acres, which was devoted to crop raising The creek was bordered with a thick jungle about five rods in breadth, and it was at the crossing that the tiger had got in his day deadly work.

"This tiger, sahibe," said the head man in explanation, "knows no fear. While we were working in the field at noonday he came out of a jungle, sat down like a dog and looked at us for a long time. He saw that my brother's wife was very fat, and therefore selected her for his supper. We unmbered over thirty as we started to return. We were singing and shouting to scare him, and the sun was yet half an hour high, but he came out of the jungle, looked each one over as he passed, and when my sister-in law came up he sprang upon her and carried her off. He did not even growl. As he knocked her down his long tail whisked around and struck me in the side. Last night 3 the worst of all. As none of us had go e into the fields for three days the tiger came into the village for his supper. An old man further up the street unfastened his door to go into the house of his son across the street, and as he stepped forth the tiger seized him. He was a very large man, but the beast carried him off at a trot. You have, sanibs, an old and

CUNNING BEAST TO DEAL WITH, "Train's going. Take your seats-take and if you do not have your wits about he

will eat you both." "I thank you greatly, madam," he said look the field over and make our plans. The only two rods away, but it was plain that gravely. You may have done me more natives were sent off to the fields to work, he had his suspicions. We stood at the service than you know. I shall certainly and we skirted the banks of the creek to opening, each one with his gun thrust out not travel with that gentleman and I shall the east until satisfie | that the beast had its and ready to fire, when the heast suddenly lair in a mass of rock so overgrown and made up his mind to act. With one bound He put me into a carriage, springing hastily sheltered by jaughe that it did not seem as if he emerged from shelter and covered half a rabbit could penetrate it. He doubtless the dis ance to the other cabin. At the se-When we got to Leicester, and I saw Tom came and went by a path of his own at the cond he went bang against the door, pushed waiting for me on the platform, I all but water's edge. The situation was a good one it in, and was hidden from our sight before broke down, but just managed to save a to burn him out when the wind came right, we had had a show to pull trigger. scene. Poor Tom couldn't make out what but we did not want to try that until our 'T.ke him when he comes out !" whispersuch a wreck, and he was much puzz'ed by on the second night, and the racket main. We ted. my having no small parcels. I explained tained for the first two hours after sundown The beast no doubt expected to find a that I had changed carriages, which still was sufficient to scare any ordinary tiger victim in the hut. He seized the dummy, further bewildered him. The guard soon out of the district. It was about 7 c'clock, gave it a shake, and the discovery he made the door of that terrible carriage filled by others, and myself were sitting about the with a bound he sought to play sneak, and his burly form, I took courage to walk past head man's door smoking and talking, when was just clear of the opening, head down and think I drink too much water with my it, even to look in. The fair man was gone, an interesting event occurred. We were tail dragging, when we fired and keeled him meals." almost at the northern edge of the village, over. He proved to be an old biger, having There, comfortably enjoying a huge pipe, and the noise was all to the south of us. I lost many of his teeth, but he was big and and looking as unconcerned as possible, sat in the door facing to the west. The strong, and would doubtless have made my dark friend, in the corner of a smoking others sat so that their faces were toward many more victims but for our interference.

I CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE TIGER approaching us from the north. He walked off in the dogcart, for I would not let the reflection of a fire as plain as day, and I inches in diameter. One end of the cylinder would notice it either." Maclean hear a word of it. She would noted his unusual s'z; and strength, and the is closed by a zilvered concave reflecting lose all respect for the mistress whose only fact that he had a white spot about the size lens. superiority, to her thinking, lies in her lack of a silver dollar on his throat. There was The carbon points of the lamp are placed watch the horses eating their heads off, The tiger is only ten feet away! By mov- light passes. while Jack Frost ruled the earth with his ing backward five feet I can reach my The apparatus is on a pivot so that it may

The natives were struck dumb, but the hor'z ontal position. One Monday afternoon, the 8th of Feb. Mejor, fully real zing the situation, began As ordinarily used, the beam of light ruary, as I was on my way to my dress singing a song. I moved backward inch by emerging from the cylinder is so concenmaker's, the carriage was stopped by a inch, and the tiger remained quiet while I trated that at the distance of 1000 yards Beg your pardon, ma'am, but you'd best my hand on my rifle I rose to my feet and about fifteen yards in width. stepped to the door to deliver a shot but the When necessary, however, a broader are objective case. One of the boys wrote the I thanked him, but remembering that beast was no longer there. No one had heard can be illuminated. One of the 20,000 candle- following sentence: "The cow does not

> batween you three, and you must look out or he will get the better of you,"

> Nothing further was heard from the beast that night, and next day we sent the people off to the fields again. After dinner we got to le beschut and at the district at the crock. with gourd is hand, as if dipping up water and and o'cleak all the people came in and we look our mations in a tree which commanded the crossing.

> It, the tiger appeared at the usual spot we had him at short range. We watched until did not appear. If he saw the figure at all he scented the trick. Then we fastened a the to the tree, and took personalon of a whin a hundred lest away. From a window looking out to the north we link ....

A FINE SHOW TO DEOP THE TIGER if he appeared. But he did not appear. While all the village slept we stood guard, While all the village slept we stood guard, Heven dyspapaia, creates appointe, perfernee tilles on the cook; but, though the goat the break; Adams Tatti Frutti Gum. drew no other andience than a few juckale

and byense. Next morning the head man said to us:

last the tiger for an extra meal or two. He We had been beating the jungles in the would not have touched the goat anyhow, Bengalee district, to the west of Calcutta, but to night he will come into the village in

> head man said to us, while the tears ran down his cheeks :

> "Ah, Sabibs, but we may as well abandon our homes to morrow. This is a wise and cunning tiger, and you can do nothing with If we do not go away he will eat us him.

We quieted the people as best we could, and next day went about in person to make every hat secure. Every window opening was barred, and every door provided with a prop. It was characteristic of the simple minded natives that, while they lived in mortal dread, more than half the huts were so badly secured that the tiger could have entered. We had to wait again for the the tiger to get hungry. As the crops could now take care of themselves for a few days, we ordered that the villagers keep quiet and show themselves as little as possible, and two nights and days were thus worn away. On the afternoon of the third

WE KILLED A GOAT and dragged its bleeding body from the creek to the door of the hut wherein we had placed the dummy, and at twilight the village was as quiet as a graveyard.

The Major and I stood at openings about five feet apart, and at 10 o'clock we had got no alarm. He came over to me to say that he was dying for a smoke, and to ask if I deemed it advisable to light a cigar, when I heard a pat ! pat ! pat ! outside, and cautioned him that the tiger was abroad. The cunning beast had not come by the trail we had prepared, but had made a circuit and struck into the upper or southern end of the village. As we afterward ascertained, he had been prowling around for an hour, softly trying every door in succession. Our openings were on the south side. The cunling beast seemed to be posted as to this fac, and lingered on the north side. We plainly heard him push at our door and rear up and claw the bars of the window, and we hardly breathed for fear of frightening him away. There was a crevice under the door through which one could have shoved his hand, and the tiger got down and sniffed and snuffed at this opening for fully five minutes. Then be got up and remained very quiet. He We had plenty of time the next day to must have had the scent of the tresh blood and so did the fugitive.

What the Search-light Is.

a conversation going on in which I was not in such a position within the cylinder as to We spent the greater part of the winter included, and I had been locking at the bring them in the focus of the lens. The in town; being in the country only put us beast a full minute before I was appealed to. opposite or front end of the cylinder is fixted both out of temper. It was maddening to Then I replied: "Gentlemen, make no move! with glass doors, through which the beam of

iron sway. I took the opportunity to lay gun. Should any of you attemp to spring be revolved around the centre, and it is also you say that you liked the neck of the arranged for elevation and depression from a

was in his range of vision. As soon as I got from the ship it illuminates a path only of the Boston schools, a class was required

or seen him move, but he had disappeared. power lights will reveal an object at a die- like to be licked." "What noun is there in

The Rod.

A rod for bass and wall-eyed pike, When over sandy shoals they throng, Adapted both to "cast' or" strike." Or split bamboo and lithe and long; With pliant tip that wavers like Some shivering aspen slin and strong.

And at the butt the clicking reel With braided silken line is wound, A miniature of tortune's wheel When good fish the lure has found, And in your nervous grip you feel

Its shining circle whirl around. A good plain rod by all that's fair To whip the water like a throng. In northern lakes all lonely where The muskalonge and base belonging-Supple and straight beyond compare,

And worthy of a better some A delicious preparation, aide digestion reOut in the Storm.

There's a shadow over the sky, sullen and And as black as the terrible dread that lies deep in a murderer's heart-So frightfully like an unuttered curse that I fear to lift my head,

so cruelly cold : "There's an ocean 'twixt untried virtues and terribly-tempted sin !"

Up from the bleak, black river the pitiless" norther comes, Stabbing me-flouting my rage with a scorn that is almost human.

warm in your homes, Have ye never a thought for a hunted soul-a starving woman?

God! how it stung me then, with a red-hot throbbing pain! For standing here in the storm my eyes were cursed with a sight

That broke through the blank that is creeping icily over nerve and brain, While ten times darker and colder grew the pain of this desolate night;

I saw unwrinkled Content at rest in the arms of Wealth-The light from a curtained window was falling warm at my feet,

And, creeping up sly and sofely, I saw by How riches and love and beauty can make life rare and sweet.

Well! but her brow was not whiter nor holier than once was mine: Nor the eyes of that babe's young mother

more grand with a sacred pride. Once—when I lay so terribly quiet, quiet and giving no sign-Starving, but pure! Oh! jty if then I

Pallid and faded, and trampled and wronged, and sin defiled-Cast out with a curse of bitterness to die

on the frezen earth— Father! I know I can reach Thee! Thou wilt not disown Thy child ! Oh! claim me and save me, and wrap me

in clouds of thy pitying worth! HOWARD GLYNDOM

Miscellaneous.

Light guards-lanterns.

What is the difference between an honest and dishonest laundrers?—The former irons your linen and the latter steals (steels) it.

Young Spriggs: "Mr. Bidgaick, I am worth \$50 000 and I love your daughter." Mr. Bicquick (retired auctioneer): "Sold." "Marriages are made in heaven," quoth Miss Antique. "Then there is some chance for you yet," was the cool reply of her

younger sister. While one of Pibtsburg's mounted policemen was chasing a criminal his horse suddenly lay down. The policeman got off,

Mamma: "You must not eat so many sweets, Flossie-it will injure your teeth ! Flossie : "How long will it be before I can take my teeth out like grandma does?"

A legal Persecution .- Witlow-"1 hear Jones has been arrested for keeping a cow." Bitso-"For keeping a cow? What an outrage?" "Yes, she belonged to another

She (at the mint)—"Ah, now I know, on earth I'd been doing to make myself look other plans failed. Fires were lighted again fed the Major, and both of us watched and Harry, why I think you as good as gold." are, really. You are pressed for money, you

Old Cashbox, to applicant for clerkship : retrieved all my belongings and when I saw and the Major, the head man, two or three broke him all up. Instead of coming out "Have you any bad habits, young man?" Applicant, with humility: "I sometimes

> Small boy : "Papa, what does monotonous' mean ?" Father, wearily : "Wait till your mother begins to talk dress with your aunt, my boy; then you'll realize the full meaning of the word."

Mudge . "Doctor, if I were to lose my The search-light consists of a powerful arc | mind do you suppose I would be aware of it up to within ten feet of the group and sat light, usually of about 25,000 candle power, myself?" Dr. Boless: "You would not. But I did not tell him until we had driven down and stared at us. I could see him in contained in a metal cylinder about thirty And very likely none of your acquaintances

Barber (running his hands through oustomer's hair) - "Your head, sir, is quite-" Customer (irritably)-"You gave it a shampoo yourself two days ago." Barber (quickly recovering)-"It's quite a remarkably well shaped head, sir."

They had chickens for dinner, and the host said to the guest: "Didn's I hear neck with some of the rest, said "Yes." "Well, you shall have both of these necks." and that was all he got.

In a recent grammar examination, in one to write a sentence containing a noun in the the objective case?" asked the teacher.

The effect of the perpendicular search. "Cow!" said the boy. "Why is cow in the bead man when he had recovered his light in a few to those at a distance has a distance his light in a few to those at a distance has a distance his light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to those at a distance has light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when he had recovered his light in a few to the head man when

The Silent Style of Courtship.

A young couple walked out together for the first time as lovers, by some mysterious understanding felt but unexpressed. Only once during the walk was the silence betweed them broken, when the youth tonehingly observed

"Corn's risen, Sarah." "Has it ?" said Sarah, affectionately.

On they walked, through many fields and country lanes, and nothing more was said until the time came for parting. Then the ardent lover mustered up courage to ask; "When may I come agin ?"

"When corn settles," was the calm response, and they went their several ways.

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