ILL=GOTTEN WEALTH.

The Untimely End of Joseph Cevas.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING you, Mr. Surtees. Will you give CHAPTERS.—Securities vanish from your keys ? I mean the keys the strong-room of Candelent, Dandy your desk and drawers here." and Waldo, bankers. Mr. Faske of as the cashier seemed to hesitate, he Scotland Yard is called in to solve went on :- 'If you do not, I shall door and introducedthe mystery. There are two keys break open the locks. The warrant to the surong-room-one held by Mr. authorizes us, you understand." Waldo, partner, the other by Mr. Mr. Surtees, without a word Surtees chief cashier. This latter protest, surrendered his keys. has two; children, Bob and Josephine. He reproaches Bob, who is presence and that of competent per- perhaps.". an extravagant subaltern with as-sons. Perhaps you two gentlemen "Are you aware what has occurred pirations to the hand of Helena will assist?" Mr Faske bowed to exactly?" asked Josephine anxiouspirations to the hand of Helena will assist ?" Mr. Faske bowed to ly. Waldo, for having consumed his sister the partners, who led the way to the ly. In a vague way. That is why I out against him.

· CHAPTER X.

The burlesque was an immense suc- habits, and this rubbish was the access; every one was talking about cumulation of years. it ; every one wanted to go to the 'next performance at Kew.

guests at the second and third per- compelled to confess that so far he formances. At last a crowd "swells," of princes, potentates, and nowers. under her roof.

who might be supposed to be the Faske cast his eyes slowly over a dressing-bag; your father will mistress of the house, and often were every corner of the room. mistress of the house, and often were every corner of the room. their seats in the theatre and consideed-box, I think—what does that the room, "you'd better of bone and muscle—and the women, ducted themselves after the manner contain ch ?" ducted themselves after the manner contain, eh ?" of the best society at all public performances. In other words, they carried on their talk, laughed loud- Surtees. ly, and made merry, without conthe most candid fashion.

"Who's that beautiful girl ?" some one asked. And all consulted their. satin playbills as Josephine made But there are securities also, I obher entrance.

arrival. "That's queer !! "What do you mean ?" asked his nearest neighbor.

"Who are these Waldos ? City sion a parcel of bonds of the reople, aren't they ?" "Certainly; they've got a till of missed. some kind in the East. Rich as

Rothschilds, I believe." "I thought so. But this name of Surtees-it's an extraordinary coincidence. That's why I asked.

The gossip was pressed to explain. papers. I got one as I came down.

"Surtees, you see-Robert Surtees

s the name of the thief. These must be his belongings. They're his children that all."

"Poor things !" -In order to explain the paragraph in the Globe, it is necessary to de-

the senior partner, had come in. He was presently followed by Mr. Mr. Waldo, nervously. Faske, whose appearance was now Take him to the Mansion House half an hour later brother, sister, pretty well known in the establishand apply for his committal; the

officer to sit down. "Thank ye, sir." replied the debetter get to business. Will you send tive officer out of the bank. for your cashier ?" You are determined, then, to pro-

need to extremities ?" asked Mr. Waldo, looking very unhappy. Mr. Faske turned to the partner as though appealing for

"Really, Waldo, we have no alter-Faske has brought to light, taken in connection with the other vain for the two young people; but they can, they must, be explaint the circumstances, afford a presumption, both for the moment were on the ed away;" went on Mr. Surtees.

interrupted the detective; "I'm as ing said her say. Mr. Waldo went certain of it as that I'm standing up to her at once." mustn't waste time. He's had more kindly, compassionate tone, that thing possible shall be done. Your than enough already to 'sling the Josephine; who had never exchanged son and daughter allowed me to ac-

Eh ?" inquired Mr. Waldo innocently. To conceal any damaging papers, my dear," that's what I mean. Shall we get

Mr. Dandy, in reply, rang the bell. "Mr. Surtees," he began, speaking very very slowly, when the cashier came in, "it will be in your memory that some weeks ago a large parcel bonds-Portuguese bonds-were. abstrac-ahem-lost from the strong-

room of the bank? Yes, unfortunately I remember It only too well," stammered Mr. Surtees.

"You remember, too, that at that lime you, with Mr. Waldo, had the custody of the keys of the strong Mr. Surtees bowed.

"Before you go any further," again interrupted Mr. Faske, "it is again interrupted Mr. Faske, "it is come nome, boo, she who had be ed hoarsely. "This is no place for substantial fortune in Old Bailey blouses of kiwi feathers, with a blue told he need not answer any quest us come home, come home." practice. He was a thorn in the sash. In each hand was a ball of

Mr. Surtees turned very pale as he "Is it possible, gentlemen, that

you still suspect me?" he began, "Oh, Josephine, ther "I am afraid we have very good some terrible mistake."

to check any indiscretion, and said, out. by introduction; and said out.

It was not until they reached Chis land and Germany England taking.

I have a scarch warrant against wick that they got within radius of about 400,000 tons.

exactly what had occurred. Mr. Surtees was already ectually in gaol. As they entered the empty, desolate house, Josephine, now realizing her father's absence for the first time, and the cause of it, fairly She was still crying as though her broke down. heart would break when a loud ring

the evening news.

and ascertained

was heard at the front door. 'Who can it be ?'' asked Bob. "Some message, perhaps, from father!" said Josephine, hastily drying her eyes. And. But then a servant cpened

"Sir Richard Duunt:" "I came on the moment I heard," of said the young baronet, speaking quick, excited voice. The search must be made in your thought I might be of some use,

Have you thought of that ?"

"My darling !" he whispered,.

They were escorted to a cell;

A very painful seene followed.

"I am innocent as the child

the shame of his position.

born ' he protested, speaking in a

broken voice, as though overcome by

"Dearest father do you think we

"It shall be rectified, rest assured,"

(To Be Continued)

you have been grievously

un-

Mr.

W.C

words.

debts. Surtees is suspected of the Mr. Surtees worked at a high desk came. You see know all about theft. A search-warrant is taken of the conventional pattern On these things-about" - "police and each side of the seat were drawers, prisons" he would have said, but some locked, some open, many of the words seemed harsh—"about the law; and if you will let me I will them crammed with papers, old letters, and other litter, for the cash- gladly help. "We must go to him at once," said Josephine, with decision. "He will want to see us." ier was not very methodical in his

The detective hunted high and low, inquired Bob, innocently. turned over every bundle, read re-It was with supreme satisfaction ligiously, and examined every sqrap; "I know." said Sir Richard. that Mrs. Waldo surveyed her but after an hour's work he was can get there by the Metropolitan Railway. It's a little late for visit-

ad drawn blank. ing, but perhaps the governor will we shall have to try the house admit us under the commistances." of had drawn blank. were gathered together at Chiswick," he said to himself. "I "You will come w. n us?" said roof. was wrong to suppose that the man Josephine, as she looked at Sir. was wrong to suppose that the man No one in this august con pany would keep anything important here. Richard, gratefully "To be sure I will. First of all took much notice of Mrs. waldb. On But have I looked at everything I "To be sure I will. First of an arrival, they bowed to the first lady wonder?" And with that Mr. let Bob get a few things together in dressing-bag wour father will

> "Law-papers, mostly, and documents of a private nature," said Mr.

"Aha! which is the key, pray?" sidering that their voices were often And Mr. Faske opened the box, from louder than those of the actors, all which he took out a dozen or more of whom they criticised audibly in of those unmistakable bundles engrossed by the law stationer | and tied up with red tape. "Mostly law-papers, as you

"Surtees! Surtees!" said a late Portuguese of your own, Mr. Sur-"My own private property.

tees ? Strange coincidence !!" And as the detective spoke handled with admirable self-possescharacter as those which had been those are my lown? I "Yes ;

bought their years ago to hold as an investment, as I can prove. Mr. Faske made no reply, but with a short nod to the two partners with crimson checks. Not now. I sarity save the dark skin, walked back to the bank parlor, must not listen to you. A STRANGE WILD SO "You'll find it in all the evening carrying the parcel of bonds in his hand. Joy was in his face as he by when this black cloud has dissident and for just one moment appeared? You will not send me for background and the quiet lake be There, in the second edition of the his left, and for just, one moment away then?" Globe, displayed in large type, was took counsel with his shoestrings,

> asked Mr. Dandy "The chain of evidence is he stooped down and kissed her plete. These bonds are part of those solemnly on the lips, 'I can wait. stolen. See—the numbers corres—Meanwhile we will share this terrible days was the specific property of the stolen. These bonds are part of those solemnly on the lips, 'I can wait. and wahines whose custom in olden officer ordered him to bring his property of the solid squares of Maori warriors tain, I have caught a Taring him the solid squares of Moori warriors to officer ordered him to bring his property of the solid squares of the soli

scribe what had occurred that morn- Mr. Dandy, "you can have no doubt no effect in your behalf?" about Surtees? Beyond all question

ment. Meggitt winked, and Mr. case is perioctly clear. He will be gloomy gates of the prison known as Surtees, who was in his own little sent to the House of Detention at the House of Detention, and after glass room, glanced up nervously at Clerkenwell and bail refused. If some difficulty obtained permission Native Affairs, was master of cere-apple-pie order. the detective as he passed through.

Mr. Waldo, who was waiting in tlemen, I think I'll go?"

They were escort where the warder unlocked a trap

Mr. Faske nodded airily to the where the warder and whispered a in the door, to which there was Mr. Dandy, and invited the police partners, went out, and whispered a few words to the cashier. Mr. Surinner grating of perforated zing and tective, briefly. Perhaps we had reply, rose and followed the detectees turned very white, but, without through this they descried the fortunate cashier. both entered a cab at the doon, and Surtees was greatly agitated.

it was driven away. By three that afternoon Mr. Surtees was lodged in Clerkenwell senior Prison, on remand.

This was the dire intelligence doubt it ?" cried Josephine which had to be broken to his chil-know native, I think, said Mr. Dandy, in Waldo, who came down on purpose dren. It was not strange that old wronged. to Kew, shrank from the task. added Sir Richard

Presently Josephine came off, hav-ing said hed say. Mr. Waldo went 'Only iet me find out the villains-'

a dozen words with the great man, company them to night because they felt sure that his condescension cov- know that I share their deep disered some evil news. "Your father, tress You have my most sincere Went on Mr. Waldo, has sympathy, believe me, in this great sent me to tell youtrial."

"My father ! It's something "You are too good, Sir Richard, I dreadful, I'm sure;" said Josephine. can never thank you sufficiently You "Is he dead | Tell me. Do not keep will prove a staunch champion, I me in suspense." feel sure," said the poor prisoner. At that moment a passer-by blurt- Bob, and Josephine echoed

many assurances, of affection, and "It's all in the evening papers, I of faith in his innocence, they tell you, and a bad case too. The their father in his cell. man's name is Surtees. He stole the In the days following bonds from the bank, and they've many more interviews locked him up. Surtees. Sir Richard, too, came

For a moment Josephine stared frequently, alone, or with the soliciaghast at the speaker, then she hur- tor to whom, after much thought, ried across to where Bob was now he had entrusted the case standing laughing and talking with This was Mr. Levi Liljearth, Helena Waldo.

"What does it all mean ?" he ask-

Josephine could hardly bring her- Treasury prosecutions. realized the meaning of this for self to repeat the infamous charge. But whenever Mr. Liljearth was "They say that father has robbed employed it was understood that the the bank." case, taken on its merits, was weak. "Oh, Josephine, there must be

grounds," replied Mr. Dandy, grave- "I can't understand it. But it's Faske put up his hand as though name and all, Josephine sobbed Norway cuts 750,000 tons of ice

WARRIORS DANCE

TAIN HEIR TO THRONE. Descendants of Ferocious Races shores of Taupo Moana. I They are Give Weird Welcome, to Their Guests.

Of all the strange sights and wonderful things provided for the entertainment of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their world tour of the British Colonies, perhaps the strangest and most wonderful were witnessed on their visit to the the ravine of Waihi. Bare legged Maoris of New Zealand at Rotura. They are a strange people, the

of the London Standard, who accompanies the Royal travellers. Two The spear whistled through the generations ago they were the most warlike, and ferocious race in the world. War was their occupation and pastime and they are its victims. Rather than forego a fight they would give an exhausted enemy food and ammunition. The late Earl of Pembroke told a story of a chief who fought against the British at Waikato.

This savage warrior who, doubtless, swallowed the eyes of his vanquished foes, and, having satisfied his cannibal appetite, "potted" the remainder of the corpses in tins and sent them to his friends in the coun-Where is Clerkenwell Prison ?" try," was asked why, when in comwe mand of a certain road, he did not attack the provision and ammunition trains.

"Why, you fool," answered the astonished chief, "if we had stolen their powder and food, how could they

have fought?" . The Maoris are the only colored race out of India with whom the Briton will associate on terms of seeming equality. The men are as pleasant, sturdy fellows-mountains smiling faces and large, lustrous theatrical rouge.
"There will be many things to see dark eyes innke one in love with to," he went on, "and I have no plive skin and black hair. The "pakeha," or white man, readily mates mote antiquity. doubt I can help It will be necessary to secure the best logal advice. with the dusky "wahine." . They are chcerful, intelligent people, with "I hardly understand-I feel quite the minds of children and the pas- called phrases through half-a-dozen dazed," replied Josephine, blankly. sion of men. For the most part they have adopted the dress and habits of is a partial list of them :-"I only know that your great kindthe Britons, and the men, at any ness overcomes me, and that I can-

"It is at times of great trial such dignity. as this that you should be able, to Here at Rotura we have seen them count upon your friends, said the as they appeared two generations young man, gravely, and with great ago, when Hongi; the Maori Napoleon, devastated the land, with rifles walls, and asked the King what self-jestraint.

"I think—I feel sure that you are a paid for by the presents of King would do in case of invasion true friend, Sir Richard," and Jose-George IV., and slew thousands of phine frankly put her hand into his, his enemies, the Arawas, Waikatos, plied the King, "and each man is a same as if to prove the sincerity of her and Taurangas. Yet in this seeming brick! horde of savage men and women, words.

"Friend!" he cried, as he drew barbarously clad, roaring and caper-the sweet girl-towards him. "Friend-ing like maniacs, twisting their faces, ship is but a cold word to express showing the whites of their eyes, and all that I feel towards you. Be-lieve me, Miss Surtees, Josephine," with whom you might find yourself "Don't, please don't," she pleaded at dinner and not notice any pecul-

A STRANGE WILD SCENE.

for background and the quiet lake be table to raise himself to a conve so weird a spectacle. The Duke and pond. There are one hundred of the control of the c "Surely, Waldo, after this," said will arm and encourage me to spare bowler hat was decorated with the was holding back his captor. "Hush ! Please let me go ; here white tipped "huia" feathers of the "Apple-Pie Order."-A of Representatives and Minister of try thus arranged was said to be in white monies, and wore a dogskin mat over

his grey suit. A wave of the greenstone mere, or the Turks for the Hungarians tomahawk, in his hand and the play wear a feather in their caps for each began. A wild rush of brown giants, Turk they had killed. naked to the waist, with kilts of dressed flax that surged and rattled, Guards parade in St. James's Parks a waving of spears and battle axes. London, a crowd of bootblacks and and Arawas and Ngahapas stood before the Prince-a rigid line of brown and red. The leaders, or teko te- These attendants at the guar kos," strode in front-stalwart sav- mount have long gone by the name ages—and, with a shout that might of black guards."

well strike terror, the warriors flung "Deadhead."—In Pompeii peop iliar themselves into the dance. They who gained admittance to an enter fitted sang of the Great White Queen, their tainment without paying admission Mother, and of their joy at seeing the strangers from afar. They are a musical people, I am told, but the note was wild and barbaric. And as they sang their brown bodies moved in unison, now leaping, now crouching, now retiring, now advancing. The song ended in a long-drawn, "Trust to us," said Sir Richard, gasping sigh, "Aue, aue, auc."

The Arawas lay on the ground silent. It was the turn of the Wanganuis. A savage of herculcan build hand. The whites only of his eyes with horrid grimaces and wild cries have been killed, and a sum of \$130. ed out what Mr. Waldo was trying expressions of gratitude; then, with deviced lips, the warriors 640 has been paid in rewards. danced, and their kirtles of flax made a rustling music to the swaying of their bodies. They ended with long sobbing "Sowah, sowah, sowah, like the moaning of the wind in a dark forest

SAVAGES IN FLAX KILTS. The warriors now gave place to a troop of dusky, dark-eyed maidens, a whose black tresses hung like night gentleman of Hebrew extraction, over their plumb shoulders. They "Come home, Bob," she whisper- who had made a great name and a were of the Arawa tribe, and wore side of every police magistrate, and flax tied with string looped round the says now will be taken down, and ed in utter bewilderment as they had more than once, by his astute finger. The ball is the "poi," hurried from the house. the dance is famous throughout the Pacific as the poi dance. As they drew near a hand of each girl rested lightly on the shoulder of her companion. Standing before the Royal pavilion, they faced about and began the dance. It was the very poetry of motion. In dreamy unquiations their bodies swaved now to right, now to left, now backward, now forward, home of yer own?" swinging the pois to the music of Sure, Pat, O sweet, running through all the song like!"

bird's range, and the story was prince who came from afar with hi fair lady, their chieftainess. MAORI TRIBESMEN ENTER

Tribe succeeded tribe. There entered the Ngatitawharetoa, who in the shadow of volcanoes on the men of Herculean mould—grants all and splendid savages in their rusti ing flax kilts. They were led by Te Heu-heu, grandson of the famous cannibal chief of that name who, ligh a century ago, defied the powers of earth and water, and, standing front of his "whare," was burled with a feather mat round his lolls the young chieftain stood facing Maoris, wrote a special correspondent tribesmen, a slender spear of light and fell at their feet as Te Heu-lie turned and ran with the speed of wind. On his fiying heels rushed braves with a mighty shout. The earth trembled and thunder under their tread. Halting as said

denly and uniformly as though brought up by a stone wall, the danced a real war dance, grimmacing wildly, rolling their eyeballs and lell ling out their tongues until the looked more like demons than men A little later, when Te Heu-hel clothed and in his right mind, went to receive the commemoration medal at the hands of the Duke, it was lace in hard to discover in the courtly gendentleman, frock coated and silk hatted, is any trace of the brave who had had number this demoniacal dance

Another noticeable transformation collar was that of Ngata, M.A., LL.B., bur silk, rister at law-a wildly conspicuous plique figure in the dance of his tribe.

SLANG PHRASES.

Some of Them Have Been in for Ages.

Many of the familiar phrases the day have been in use since. A learned German philologist has recently traced a number of these so yand languages to their beginnings. He'e

"He's a Brick!"-This phras not express all the gratifude I feel." rate, have done so without loss of meaning a good fellow, has both traced to a King of Sparta, folla centuries B.C. A visitor to Lac daemonia, the Spartan capital, will surprised to find the city without

> "To give the Cold Shoulder." once the custom in France when a guest had outstayed his we to serve him with a com come shoulder of mutton instead of a hat roast as a gentle hint for him to g "To Kick the Bucket."- Th phrase dates back to the time Queen Elizabeth. A shoemaker nar

the amouncement of the robbery at while the partners, who had folbut Richard Daunt interpreted it in steaming pits were in keeping with of Course, him, waited for him to speak. Catching a Tartar. Duchess of Cornwall took their seats war between Russia and the Tartan in a pavilion, and looked down upon a private soldier cried out: "Can days was to excite the men to frenzy. oner forward. "He won't let me belts.

Soon after eleven a.m. Mr. Dandy, the miserable man is guilty."

Soon after eleven a.m. Mr. Dandy, the miserable man is guilty."

is Bob," and Josephine, hastily disers adorned the fair hair of the was in the habit of baking two. or manual three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every Saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess, and from her shoulders hung three dozen apple-pies every saturded and Duchess and Duchess are should be apple-pies every saturded and Duchess are should be The compliment was hailed with de through the week. She placed them a dozen light and shouts of welcome. Mr. in her pantry, labelling one or more James Carroll, member of the House for each day in the week. The part

> "A Feather in One's Cap."-It was once a custom in their wars with offered the Turks for the Hungarians

Blackguards !"-When the Horse ways crowd about to black the boots and do other menial world

were called "deadheads," because the checks used for admission were small ple. b ivory death's heads.

WOLVES IN FRANCE.

According to the returns prepare by the Ministry of Agriculture this number of wolves killed in France a she-wolf with young, fifty-two full, be required dashed to the front, battle-axe in grown wolves, and sixty-two whelps the amount paid away in premium were visible, giving to his tattoged for their destruction being \$1,570 face a demoniac expression; his ton- at the rate of \$30 for a she woll gue hung out, and his appearance with young, \$16 for a full-growt was that of fury. He shouted the wolf of either sex, and \$8 for first words of the war-song, and his whelps. Since the passing of the tribe sprang from the ground. With law of 1882 instituting these pres furious yet measured gesticulation, miums 8,981 wolves of all sorts

'Nora, now wud ye loike t' hov Sure. Pat; Old loike it. Oim carried tubes to the ears of

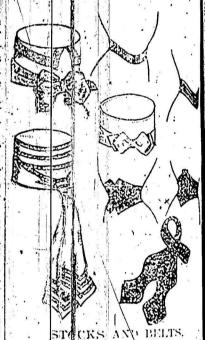
TANCY BLOBSE. 82 to 30 Inch Bust.

chile the Lloyse trimmed, bullere direct is a marked deservat favorise of the season becoming to by far the greo figures. The very pre model shown includes a big for and is made of white h the tribunings of lace slield and collar of worn with a big white bor. I. s fand harrow black w but all soft, pliable is re appropriate whether we cotten, and the tring-. This policist for a woman mediun S Ze 19 North material Ward 27 inches we linches wide e nches wide, will be re-

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STOCKS AND BELTS. himber of Jocks, ties sufficien of matter how large her a like as always room. lection ed for the additional newel, and takes her h oven that The wer chiles the ... it show, for nat purteents ties, plain, dis bolice belts and will e Bedlewomar, to make The the cost of one reserved for the oflotted sick, louising s

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at buck or front as be closed the painted or cutaway forred: illustrated. To cht steles I vard of material different ide will be required. To inches a the be is 1 yard 21 ficios wide

WONDERFUL PEARL

post famous pour! discov in Australia known as the Southern Cross consists of a cluster of nine PA in the shape of a crucian, and re perfect in proposition. most freak of noture was proked up low water on the L. spede land by a bachgomber named Clark. was lest sold for \$50,000.

DO NOT PULL PUPIL'S EARS. Tenchers n German schools h been prohibited from parting ears of purils. It is declared child en have shus been . dered permahently deal. It has to established also that a woman years ofd, whose ear was pulled a consumptive teacher during h childhood, has suffered from a co case of upuls ever since.

FOR THE DEAF.

a Ballarat (Australia) chi accommodation is provi for der worshippers, a diaphra having been rigged up in the tw of the pulpit, from which the clergyman's voice their song. The music was slow and thred of bossin other people's fam of his fick as may be afflicted a hardness of hearing.

You Want Something World Can

despatch from Washington says: atio lev. Dr. Talmage preached from good following text: Nehemiah viii, 15. to forth unto the mount and feach ve branches and pind branches and branches of thick trees to ike booths." It seems as if Mount Olivet moored. The people have

branches and put them on their

the streets of Jerusalem and

ulders, and they come forth now

to the mountain and have cut

the house tops, and they twick asset tree branches into arliers or oths. Then the people confe forti their comfortable homes desi cell for seven days in those boot! arbors. Why ell, it is a great festal time! feast of tabe nacles. cople are going to | celdbrate it. esert travei of their deliverance from their trees des, the experience of their fatin when, traveling in the desert, the lived in booths on their way to to land of Canatus. And so the booths also became highly suggest -I will not say they dre necessiti typical, but highly suggestive of or narch toward heaven and of the fathat we are only living temporar here, as it were, in booths or arbei on our way to the Canaan of stern. rest. And what was said to to Jews literally tively to all this audience. Go fort unto the mountain and fetch cire branches and pige branches real myrtle branches and palin branche and branches of thick trees to booths.

Now, if we are to-day going succeed in building this gospel ath re must go into the mount of G blessing and felch the blive branch and whatever else we must have v must have at least two oliv branches, peace with God and tolk When I say peace with man, God, I Ab not mean to reput God as an angry chieftan, havink grudge against us, but I do media affirm that there is no more and onism between a hound and girl between a hawk and a pulleti tween elephant and swipe, that is hostility between holiness and And if God is all holiness and are all sin there must be a tien there must be a stretching tort olive branches.

Oh, it does not make much nce what the world thinks of but come into the warm, intime glowing and everlasting walk ship with the God of the whole verse! That is the day that man a halleluiah seera stupid. we want to have peace through Lord Jesus Christ? Why, it against God we could but have tured so much as a sword or a c. alry stirrup or twisted on en the wheels of the chariot of his? nipotence. But the mercent bring this olive, branch God and heaven come on dur side. through our Lord Jesus Chilet. no other kind of peace is won's

But then we must have that out olive branch, peace with many Now it is very easy to get up a comme There are gunpowdery Christians around us, and one match jor vocation will set them off elsy enough to get up a louage. But, my brother do you not 11. you had better have your houses ed off? Had not you better may apology? Had not you bettyl mit to a little humiliation? | co. you say, guntil that man thises it first step I will never be at powith him. Nothing will be done to til he is ready to take the step! Vou are a pietry Chair When | would this world, be saude. Christ had not taken the first s We were in the Mrong. Christ w in the right, all right and ber right. And yet the took the step. And instead of going and ting a knotty scourge with which whip your antagonist, your dean you had better get up on the ant mount where Christ surv his enemies and just take an branch, not stripping on the cool, fragrant leaves, leaving all on, and then try on them gospel switch. It will not them, and it will save you.

with God, peace with man. If

cannot take these two doctrine

are no Christian. But my text gods further h Co up into the mountain and olive branches, pand pine bragate Now, what is suggested by the branch? The pind tree is heaf is aromatic; it is overgreen. often the physician says to his valid patients: breath of the pines. That will in orate you." of people go south every year? not merely to get to a warmer mate; but to get the influence of pine. There is health in it, and pine branch of the text suggests i. helpfulness of our holy religion. full of health-health for health for the mind, health for the soul. I knew an aged man who had no capital of physical heaith. He is a had all the diseases you could it. gine. He did not eat enough to keep a child alive. He lived on a boyeran of hosannas. He lived high, for i dined every day with the King. was kept alive simply by the Surge of our holy religion. It is a healthy religion, healthy for the eye, healthy for the hand, healthy for the feet. healthy for the heart, healthy for the liver, healthy for the spiden. healthy for the wholeyman. It gives a man such peace, such quietness, such independence of circumstances,

such holy equipoise. Oh, that we Possessed it, that we possessed it new! I mean it is healthy if a man. gots enough of it. Now, there are some people who got just enough oligion to make them sick, but it a min take a full, seep, round inhal-