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She says : "I wish to add my testiarian June 17, 4 a.m. June 17, 3 p.m. mony to the many others who have spoken an, June 24, 9 a.m. June 24.10 p.m. so highly as to the unfailing virtues of irst Cabin-Bavarian, Tunisian and Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run ian, \$75 and upwards, Parisian, \$70 down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible nd Cabin-Liverpool and London-Bavarian, Tunisian, and Ionian, and \$42.50. Parisian, \$37.50. Lon- headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinkhird Class-Liverpool, Derry, Belfast ing if it did no good it could do no harm, MTREAL TO GLASGOW, DIRECT, But after using one bottle I began to feel June 29th, (daylight). better, and by the time I had used three NEW YORK TO GLASGOW. bottles I was feeling like a new person. I

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CUTTING A MAN'S THROAT IN THE AUSTRALIAN BUSH.

Woods-The Patient Recovered-Some of the Common Methods of Attempt-Due to Distance.

Bush surgery has methods peculiarly its own. Simplicity is its keynote. For a snake bite you cut the piece out of your leg with your clasp-knife, and continue your journey, says an Australian writer. For a broken rib you tie a string round | throat. I had killed hundreds exposed end of the nerve. The patient is usually held down by two needle is used firmly and fearlessly a cure is certain. For measles you sit down and smoke until you are family through the scarlet fever, knew anything about it, but though I knew nothing about the thought it was the professional thing disease, and, indeed, know nothing to say. live a long time up country; there aren't many doctors there. I don't say there is any connection, but both are facts.

Of course, there are occasionally "regrettable incidents." If you give cold mutton and apple dumpling to a man recovering from typhoidwhy, he dies, that's all; and if a man tries to cut off his own arm with a handsaw, the chances are he makes a mess of it. Still, as general thing, you "muddle through

I doubt if we do not know a little more than is good for us about microbes, blood-poisoning, anaesthetics and petty details of that sort. Then the bush itself supplies natural remedies-''pigweed,'' for instance, in Queensland, an excellent cure for scurvy-while rapid smoking will to a certain extent take the place of chloroform and deaden pain. Nico-

tine is good for centipede bites. What I wish to lay stress on is the peculiar danger due to the enormous giving the blood-making organs distances and the isolation of the and activity to throw out bush. You cut a vein in an awkimpurities. Rich, pure blood, a ward place, and bleed to death because there is no one to tie it up. A slight fracture-even a sprain-preof exposure, thirst, gangrene, or a complication of all three. You may even be pinned down by a falling tree or an injured horse-though quite unharmed. yourself-and never get up again. It is quite a custom for this reason for the stockman when on his rounds to keep a lookout for horses, cattle, or sheep "hung up" in the bush and liable to starve to death. Bush-felling is so surance companies do not care "take the lives" of men about to engage in it.

"Bush madness" and kindred complaints, the accidents common to horse-breaking and bush-felling, snake bites (in places), and diseases with an alcoholic origin are the principal practice of an up-country doctor. His surgical experience is limited, and he, therefore, operates on any patient who gives him the slightest provocation to keep his hand in. Fortunately, the bushman is phlegmatic-I have known a shepherd who Could Not Sleep At Night | matic-I have known a shepherd who had to amputate his own finger with an axe, and give it to the dog at dinner-time to save meat. You will thus understand that things are rough and ready. A young doctor in Queensland not long ago spent sleepless nights for weeks in pulling a patient round, picked a quarrel with him during the convalescent stage, and shot him dead!

The above notes will partially explain how I came to assist in the cutting of my friend Mr. Johnson's throat. The scene was a shanty in a gully on the Australian coast, shaded by the customary eucalyptus and watered by the inevitable "creek." There were three of us, all young cadets-Johnson, the here of the incident, O'Shaughnessy, an Irish gentleman of somewhat reckless disposition, as shall be dis-

closed, and myself. Johnson, to gain some private ends, got diphtheria. As we were at the fag-end of creation a doctor's fee would have been several hundred pounds by the time he got there, and Johnson would probably have been dead long before, My only medical knowledge was a slight acquaintance with the extraction of teeth, and this was of little use for diphtheria. O'Shaughnessy, however, had some experience of the disease, or said he had, and immediately proceeded to "do so."

So much so that one night Johnson was gasping for wind, and at "What's to be done?" I asked O'Shaughnessy, who had just come

"Tracheotomy!" he decided once in an offhand manner, "Do you know anything about it?" I had cut sheep's throats often enough, but that was in order to kill ded for suffering humanity, and cannot them. We wanted to keep Johnson praise it enough for I think there is so alive; not turn him into butchers' meat. I offered to operate-at twenty-odd there are few things one does

not offer to do-but did not recom-

"Then I'll do it myself," declared O'Shaughnessy. All told, the surgical instruments in the shanty were-a handsaw, a penknife, brad-awl and a shepfiable expectation that FROST'S | herd's knife (a large weapon com-CARRIAGE PAINTING contains monly used for skinning sheep). beauty and the best of wearing O'Shaughnessy dragged them out. PELLED to make our work as and toyed with them in front of good as the public expects. You'll Johnson, who eyed them between his gasps with some anxiety. We rattled them over together noisily, and soon

decided on the penknife. O'Shaugh-**VOOD YARD—JUST OPENED** Corner of Barrack and Bagot Streets Hard and Soft Slabs constantly on hand NEW, BEST WHITE CEDAR, 17 TO 18 ft. Apply to A. McCorkell, cor-ner Gore and Ontario streets.

stone and sharpened it. Johnson O'Shaughnessy's reckless disposition, began incoherent Protestations against the proposed operation.

But he was now getting purple, and there was no time for calculating chances. O'Shaughnessy came back Thrilling Story of Rough and Roady and put a final edge on the pen-Experience in the Isolation of the knife. We propped Johnson against some rugs and turned a strong light on his throat. It began to feel a little ghastly.

ing to Circumvent Accidents-Danger The Southern Cross shone weirdly through the open window-at least I suppose it did, though I had lived several years at the Antipodes before I could make out the Southern Cross at all. I had never felt creepy since I accepted the invitation of the sword-swallower at circus to push the sword down his your waist. For toothache the treat- sheep and cattle in the ordinary ment is to press a common knitting | way of business without a thought needle, heated white hot, against the -an operation which sometimes caused the new chum to faint-but everything is a matter of custom. strong men for this operation, and The most reckless rough-rider will be sometimes pursues the operator an abject coward in a gale at sea; with a gun for the next two or three | the daredevil V. C. puts up the white days; but provided the knitting flag and surrenders unconditionally when it comes to making an afterdinner speech or getting married. "It's quite painless, you know, well. I have myself nursed a whole Johnson," I observed, not that I

about it now. For bronchitis you "Whereabouts do I go for him?" blister the sufferer and turn him out said O'Shaughnessy, brandishing the ing and discovered a rich bar; in for a week. The theory is all wrong, knife in front of Johnson, who groan- fact, sir, the richest bar ever dis-"In here's quite safe, isn't it? "Hardly," I answered-"rather

near the jugular!" Here the patient, whinnied again, but was quickly reduced to submis-

"Then in here?" pinking him under the gills among some of the more important arteries, in the playful way sometimes observed in barbers. "Probably kill him," I suggested, from his contortions I fancied patient agreed with Shouldn't try it there if it was horse''-for I know more about equine than human anatomy-"not a

"We shall be tried for manslaughter if it's a-a failure, won't we?" "Ah! I hadn't thought of that," I said-the sufferer apparently had, for he gasped freely, "Law's a

"Ah, I remember now-just under the apple of the throat!" exclaimed O'Shaughnessy, recalling his one piece of knowledge about the opera-

The whole thing turned out simple enough in practice. I held my breath as O'Shaughnessy, after fumbling about with the knife as if he were going to carve a fowl, thrust it vents you reaching home and you die through the skin under the "Adam's apple," fished out the butt end the severed larynx and covered it with a handkerchief with a vague idea of keeping out microbes, but in reality this did some good protecting it from dust. The bleeding. I was surprised to see, was not more than a spoonful or two. But it was uncanny to watch the breathing going on through the neck instead of at the mouth.

Well, the agonizing suffocation ceased at once. How we should have avoided blood-poisoning or joined up the larynx eventually I had as little idea as C'Shaughnessy, and he hadn't much. By a thousand-to-one chance a doctor passed the shanty next day, and he finished the job.

Johnson recovered. He thanked us cordially for so kindly cutting his throat, although his manner led us to believe that he would never operated on by an amateur again. But every, deed of daring has its risks, and one can face them with so much calmer courage when the risks are taken by somebody else!

The Hardest Pain To Endure. Is the pain of a tender corn, but experience proves that corns are cured quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which acts in twenty-four hours. Putnam's never burns or causes sores. The only painless cure is Putnam's. Use no other.

The Chinese troops along the Manchurian border seem to be in control of the woman's federation. Gen. Ma is giving all the orders. When the world is unable to understand a man it dubs him a crank,

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At last there is hope for the army of young, old and middle-aged men who either through early indiscretions, later excesses or exposure find themselves lacking in virile power. How many of you are now reaping the harvest of your folly? At last you are face to face with the realization that nature cannot be deceived, neither does it forget the wrong done it, whether through ignorance or otherwise; but the punishment always corresponds with the amount of abuse committed. Do not, however, lose hope, as there is a cure, thanks to Dr. Goldberg, the noted specialist, who can give you what is rightfully yours—perfect manhood. If you are not what you should be: if you have stricture, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicoccle, lost manhood, blood poison, hydroccle, emaciation of parts, impotency, rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart dispase, nervous debility, etc., write at once to Dr. Goldberg, and he will send you his method of curing these diseases free of charge.

The doctor has received fourteen diplomas, certificates and licenses from colleges and state tificates and licenses from colleges and state boards of medical examiners, which should con-vince you as to his standing and abilities. His acceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, as he never accepts an incurable one for treatment, and should you decide to doctor

Pay When You Are Cured. elaims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor at once and confidentially lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as his socket on the subject, containing the 14 diplomas

and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Wood-ward Ave., Room 154 Detroit, Mich., deserves sympathy, but he never gets and it will immediately he sent you, it.

BIT OF HISTORY TOLD BY MR. JAMES MOORE, OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Discovery of Placer Gold in the Pacific Prevince-Large Prospect From the Washing of a Pan of Moss-Later the Discovery of the Richest Bar Ever Discovered on the Fraser River.

At the recent mining convention in British Columbia Mr. James Moore, the pioneer miner of B. C. and a delegate from the Cariboo, told the story of the discovery of gold in the country. He said, in part: When I first entered the Fraser River, with a few associates, all we found in this Province were three Hudson's Bay trading posts and a number of Siwashes. That was the whole population of the part called at that time New Caledonia. I shall speak of this Province in future as British Columbia, as the Province was a Crown colony after we discovered placer mines on the Fraser River. In ascending the river we camped one evening on a bar to cook lunch, when one of my associates noticed particles of gold in the moss which was growing on the rocks on the bar. He washed a pan of this moss and got a large prospect. After our gastronomic needs were satisfied, we all went prospectcovered in the Fraser River or its tributaries. We named the bar honor of my associate, who washed the first pan of moss, "Hill's Bar." I wish it distinctly understood

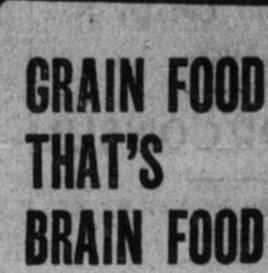
that we do not claim to be the first discoverers of gold-as gold was discovered the year before in small quantities by Indians on the Thompson River-but when we located this mine we laid the foundation-stone of mining in British Columbia. I may go a little further and say that we Columbia, and I am proud to have the honor of stating upon the floor of this convention that I helped to lay that foundation-stone. I am the only one left of the party that discovered those first placer mines on 'Hill's Bar," as my associates have crossed the "great divide." I trust they have struck it rich, and I hope

they have a place for me when When I was in Victoria last winter I met a gentleman, a Mr. Ladd, who told me that he now owns Hill's Bar, in the Fraser River, near Yale, as a mining proposition. He estimates the amount of gold already recovered from that bar to be approximately two million dollars. But, sir, in those days, no matter how rich a camp we discovered, we could not remain long in one camp. We had to explore, and I am still the same disposition, and will not remain long in one camp to-day, but will proceed into the interior. But, sir, before I do so, I would like to say that after we discovered. mines and the great rush to the Fraser River commenced the river was then at high water, and as Yale was the head of the steamboat navigation, it was also for small boats during its high stage until such time as the river fell to low water. You must remember in those days there were no railroads, wagon roads, nor pack trails. We had only an Indian trail along the great canyon of the Fraser, and the large chasms were spanned by poles tied with twisted willows, from which we could look down several hundred feet to mighty Fraser rushing below We had to cross these bridges with our packs on or turn back; but, I assure you, sir, that we did not know what those words meant. Our motto was, "Upwards and wards." In the fall and early spring, when the river was at its lowest stage, we were enabled to take up boats laden with provisions from Yale to Lytton, through the canyon of the Fraser. When we got to Lytton some of the party continued up the river in the boats and discovered other large bars. Others of our party, myself included, got the horses and started inland and discovered the Horsefly country and located what was then known as the celebrated "Blue Lead Claim," I paid the Horsefly a visit 40 years after our discovery in 1859, and paid a visit to the old discovery claim, and found the company was still working that claim. The foreman of the company showed me a pan of gravel he recovered a few days before but not yet washed. It

looked to me to be almost as much in gold as gravel in the pan. I could not help noticing the contrast between the present mode of working, which is by hydraulic elevators, the camp being now lit up with electricity, and our crude mode of working 40 years before with rockers and our camp lit up by camp fires. But, sir, we were able to declare a dividend every night of about \$100 per man. In the next year, 1860, we discovered Duck, Keithley, Goose, Harvey, Snowshoe Creek, and 1861 we discovered the richest creeks in Cariboo, namely, Williams, Lightning and Lowhee, Grouse and other creeks, and some of the claims were fabulously rich. I will state one claim, for example, the Diller claim on William's Creek, where two men were working on the took out by 24 hours' work 204 nounds of gold Avoirdupois, and this figured into Troy ounces at \$16 per ounce would be something like \$47, 000. But shallow placer mines do not last forever, they are soon worked out. There are a few yet that will last for some time, but not enough to make a prosperous mining camp. In speaking of these shallow placers, I do not speak of the Atlin district. We have in the interior of British Columbia a vast | or Stable. area of great alluvial deposits of auriferous gravels which have been lying dormant for centuries., These The dortor realizes that it is one thing to make | deposits are not confined to any one district, but we can find them in Yale, Lillooet, Cariboo, Omenica,

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