

Throughout the Universe. Sprains and Strains Cured.

Sprained Thigh-Quickly Cured.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Thos. Butler, 43 Givens street, switchman at the N. & N. W. R.R., sprained his thigh running after a train. Was black and blue and badly wrenched. Two applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured him. Was afterwards thoroughly wet and caught rheumatism in shoulder, so much so that he could not raise his arm. One application cured him.

Injured Spine and Partial Paralysis. Cured.

58 Paddington Grove, Battersea, Park Road, London, W., England. I met with a serious accident, resulting in a severe shock to the system, injuring my spine and partially paralyzing one side of my body. I was admitted to St. George's Hospital, Newtastle Road, where I remained 109 days. I was unable to stand or even sit up. The physicians decided that my change of recovery was to undergo an operation, to which I objected and took my discharge. Being carried home, I was in a short time unable to turn myself in bed. Procuring a supply of St. Jacobs Oil, I caused it to be rubbed freely on back, legs and feet. am now able to walk, am free from pain, and my bodily health is daily improving.
WILLIAM THOMAS.

An Actor-Up and Out in 48 Hours,

I fell through a trap on the stage, thereby spraining my ankle which immediately swelled up to an enormous size, and I had to be carried to the hotel. The doctor said that it would require at least two weeks before I could with safety venture out. I procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and I am glad to say the effect was marvelous. After using half a bottle I was able to resume my duties in forty-eight hours. RALPH DELMORE, Actor.

Every day increased demands; every patient amazed when cured ; every ache or pain succumbs; every dealer knows its merits; every chemist finds it perfect. St. Jacobs Oil. Price fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Chemists and Dealers, The Charles A. Vegeler Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A. Canadian Branch, 84 York Street, Toronto, Canada,



N. WASHINGTON, M.D., L.C.P.S.O.,

Eminent Throat and Lung Surgeon,

British American Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday Next, 15th and 16th Feb.

COME EARLY. CONSULTATION FREE. DISEASES TREATED-Catarrh of the Head and Throat, Catarrhal Deafness, Chronic Bronchiis, Asthma and Consumption. Also loss of Voice, Sore Throat, Enlarge I Tonsils, Polypus of the Nose removed.

CATARRH THROAT CURED. Listen to W. H. Storey, of Acton, Glove Ma-

DR. WASHINGTON, 215 Yonge St., Toronto.

Dear Sir :- I feel grateful for the radical cure you have affected in my throat trouble, and, though I dislike having my name appear in connection with the testimonial busines, yet, having regard for such as are similarly affected, as well as having a desire to recognize the results of your Treatment, I make a departure in this case. Prior to my acquaintance with you, I had suffered for two years from repeated atlacks of calharral sore throat, each succeeding attack being more prolonged and violent than a the former. At these times I had violent fits of coughing, and would discharge large quantities of muchus. Feeling alarmed, I sought the best medical skill available, including a much noted Specialist, and took almost everything known to medicine without experiencing a particle of relief. Last spring I went to Europe. The change did me good, but on my return the old trouble was renewed. Seeing you advertised to visit this place, I thought I would consult you, although I confess with not much hope of receiving any benefit. " However, I was favorably impressed with your candor, and resolved to give your Treatment a trial. The result, I am happy to inform you, is a complete cure, and one so marked in its character as to surprise both myself and my friends. From the first your medicine seemed adapted to my case and gave relief. In two months I was entirely well, and have so continued during the most unfavorable season of the year. You are at liberty to make what use you please of this letter, and I shall be pleased to answer any en-

Yours very truly W. H. STORKY. Head Office 215 Yonge Street, Toronto. Write for particulars.

quiries relative to my case.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

Why do you poison your blood and injure your stomachs by the use of strong drugs, which seldom cure and always do more or less harm. You can be cured without a possibility of injury by the use of A. NOR-MAN'S Electro-Curative Belts, Insoles and Trusses. Write for Circulars giving full particulars. Consultation Free and private. 4 Queen Street East, Toronto,

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KING SOLOMON'S MINES

A MOST ATTRACTIVE STORY.

One of the Best of a Famous Author!

(By H. Rider Haggard.)

I was rather surprised, for hitherto Sir Henry had always been for pushing on as fast as possible, more especially since we had ascertained at Inyati that about two years ago an Englishman by the name of Neville had sold is wagon there, and gone on up the country; but I suppose his hunter instinct had got the better of him.

Good jumped at the idea, for he was longing to have a go at the elephants, and so, to speak the truth, did I, for it went against my conseience to let such a herd as that escape without having a pull at them.

"All right, my hearties," said I. "I think we want a little recreation. And now let's turn in, for we ought to be off by dawn, and th a perhaps we may catch them feeding, before they move on."

The others agreed, and we proceeded to make preparations: Good took off his clothes shook them, put his eyeglass and false teeth rato his trousers pocket, and folding them at, up neatly, placed them out of the dew under a corner of his mackintosh sheet. Sir Henry and I contented ourselves with rougher arrangements, and were soon curied up in our blankets and dropping off into oreantless sleep that rewards the traveler. Going, going, ge - What was that?

Sudden'y from the direction of the water came a sound of violent scuffling, and next instant there broke upon our ears a succession of the most awful roars. There was no mistaking what they came from; only a lion could make such a noise as that. We ad jumped and looked toward the water, in the direction of which we saw a confused mass, yestow and black in color, staggering and struggling toward us. We seized our titles, and slipping on our veldtschoons (shoes made of untanned hide), ran out of the scheral toward it. By this time it had fallen, and was rolling over and over on the ground, and by the time we reached it it saraggle) no longer but was quite still.

And this was what it was. On the grass there my a sible antelope bull-the most ee id in of all the African antelopesgarde deed, and transaixed by its great curved norms was a magnificient black-maned lion, also deal. What had happened evidently was this. The sable antelope had come town to drink at the pool where the lionno doubt the same we had heard-had been lying in wait. While the antelope was drinking the lion had sprung upon him, but was received upon the sharp curved horns and transfixed. I once saw the same thing happen before. The lion, unable to free himself, had torn and bitten at the back and neck of the bull, which, maddened with feat and pain had rushed on till it dropped dead. As soon as we had sufficiently examined the dead beasts we called the Kafirs, and between us managed to drag their carcasses up to the scherm. Then we went in and laid down, to wake no more till dawn.

With the first light we were up and making ready for the fray. We took with us the three eight-bore rifles, a good supply of animunition, and our large water-bottles, filled with weak, cold tea, which I have always found the best stuff to shoot on. After swallowing a little breakfast we started, Umbopa, Khiva, and Ventvogel accompanying us. The other Kafirs were left with the instructions to skin the lion and the sable antelope, and cut up the latter.

We had no difficulty in finding the broad elephant trail, which Ventvogel, after examination, pronounced to have been made by between twenty and thirty elephants, most of them full-grown bulls. But the herd had moved on some way during the night, and it was nine o'clock, and already very hot, before, from the broken trees, bruised leaves and bark, and smoking dung,

we knew we could not be far off them. Presently we caught sight of the herd, numbering, as Ventvogel had said, between twenty and thirty, standing in a hollow. having finished their morning meal, and fl pping their great ears. It was a splendid

They were about two hundred yards from us. Taking a handful of dry grass I threw it into the air to see how the wind was; for if once they winded us I knew they would be off before we could get a shot. Finding that, if anything, it blew from the elephants to us, we crept stealthily on, and, thanks to the cover, managed to get within forty yards or so of the great brutes. Just in front of us and broadside on, stood three splendid bulls, one of them with enormous tusks. I whispered to the others that I would take the middle one; Sir Henry covered the one to the left, and Good the bull with the big

"Now," I whispered. Boom! boom! went the three heavy rifles, and down went Sir Henry's elephant dead as a hammer, shot right through the heart. Mine fell on to its knees, and I thought he was going to die, but in another moment he was up and off, tearing along straight past me. As he went I gave him the second barrel in the ribs, and this brought him down in good earnest. Hastily slipping in two fresh cartridges, I ran close up to him, and a ball through the brain put an end to the poor brute's struggles. Then I turned to see how Good had fared with the big bull, which I had heard screaming with rage and pain as I gave mine its quietus. On reaching the captain I found him in a great state of excitement. It appeared that on receiving the builet the bull had turned and come straight for his assailant, who had barely time to get out of his way, and then charged blindly on past him, in the direction of our encampment. Meanwhile the heard had crashed off in wild alarm in the other

For awhile we debated whether to go after the wounded buil or follow the herd, and finally decided for the latter alternative, and departed thinking that we had seen the last of those big tusks. I have often wished since that we had. It was easy work to follow the elephants, for they had left a trail like a carriage-road behind them, crushing down the thick bush in their furious flight as thought it were tambouki grass.

But to come up with them was another matter, and we had struggled on under a broiling sun for over two hours before we found them. Tuey were, with the exception of one buil, standing together, and I could see, from their unquiet way, and the manner in which they kept listing their trunks to test the air, that they were on the lookout for mischief. The solitary buil stood fifty yards or so this side of the herd, over which he was evident y keeping sentry, and chout sixty yards true us. The would see or w.n.t us

bably start them all off again if we tried to get nearer, especially as the ground was rather open, we all aimed at this bull, and at

my whispered word fired. All three shots took 'effect, and down he went dead. Again the herd started on, but unfortunately for them about a hundred yards further on was a natiala, or dried water track, with sleep banks, a place very much resembling the one the prince imperial was killed in Zululand. Into this the elephants plunged, and when we reached the edge we found them struggling in wild confusion to get up the other bank, and filling the air with their screams, and trumpeting as they pushed one another aside in their selfish panic, just like so many human beings. Now was our opportunity, and firing away as quick as we could load we killed tive of the poor beasts, and no doubt should have bagged the whole herd had they not suddenly given up their attempts to climb the bank and rushed headlong down the nullah. We were too tired to follow them, and perhaps also a little sick of slaughter, "eight elephants being a pretty good bag for one day.

So after we had rested a little, and the Kafirs had cut out the hearts of two of the dead elephants for supper, we started homeward, very well pleased with ourselves, having made up our minds to send the bearers on the morrow to chop out the tusks.

Shortly after we had passed the spot where Good had wounded the patriarchal bull we came across a herd of eland, but did not shoot at them, as we had already plenty of meat. They trotted past us. As Good was anxious to get a near view of them, never having seen an eland close, he handed his rifle to Umbopa, and, followed by Khiva, strolled up to the patch of bush. We sat down and waited for him, not sorry of the excuse for a little rest.

The sun was just going down in its reddest glory, and Sir Henry and I were admiring the lovely scene, when suddenly we heard an elephant scream, and saw its huge and charging form with uplifted trunk and tail silhouetted against the great red globe of the sun. Next second we saw something else, and that was Good and Khiva tearing back toward us with the wounded bull (for it was he) charging after them. For a moment we did not dare to fire-for fear of hitting one of them, and the next a dreadful thing happened-Good fell a victim to his passion for civilized dress. Had he consented to discard his trousers and gaiters as we had, and hunt in a flannel shirt and a pair of veldtschoons, it would have been all right, but as it was his trousers cumbered him in that desperate race, and presently, when he was about sixty yards from us, his boot, polished by the dry grass, slipped, and down he went on his face right in front of the elephant.

We gave a gasp, for we knew he must die, and ran as hard as we could toward him, In three seconds it had ended, but not as we thought. Khiva, the Zuiu boy, had seen his master fall, and brave lad that he was, had turned and flung his assegai straight into the elephant's face. It stuck in his trunk.

With a scream of pain the brute seized the poor Zulu, hurled him to the earth, and placing his huge foot on his body about the middie, twined his trunk round his upper part and tore him in two.

We rushed up mad with horror, and fired again and again, and presently the elephant fell upon the fragments of the Zulu.

As for Good, he got up and wrung his hands over the brave man who had given his life to save him, and, myself, though an old hand, I felt a lump in my throat. As for



With a scream of pain the brute wized the poor Zulu and lorded him to the ear h. I'mbopa, he shoot and contemplated the huge dead elephant and the mangled remains of poor Khiva.

"Ah, well," he said presently, "he is dead, but he died like a man." (To be Continued.)

Just the Thing

For this season of the year, when coughs and colds are so general. A good cough remedy is a blessing, as nothing is more har rassing than continued coughing. Lanman's Balsam Syrup stands in the very front rank of cough remedies and should be resorted to when an expectorant remedy is required. For young children it acts like a charm. Try Lanman's Balsam Syrup for coughs, colds, etc. Sold only by N. C. Polson & Co. Kingston, and by country dealers in medi-

A Fair Proposition.

There could be no offer more fair than that of the proprietors of Hagyard's Vellow Oil, who have long offered to refund every cent expended for that remedy if it fails to give satisfaction on fair trial for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and all painful com-

A Cure For Drunkenness,

Opium, morphine, chloral, tobacco and kin dred habits. The medicine may be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it if so desired. Send 6c. in stamps, for book and testimonials from those who have been cured. Address M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont. Cut this out for future reference. When writing mention this paper.

Lame back and nervous debility, associats ed with rheumatism, is sometimes met with in every day life, but as a rule we find not more than two of these complaints in the same party. Be this as it may. The only sure and perfect cure is electricity and the best form of administering it is by Norman's electric belts and insoles. W. J. Wilson is my agent and from him you can procure testimonials and circulars relating to any of your complaints. Try and be cured. W. J. Wilson, sole agent for Kingston.

Why will you suffer with a bad cold when a few doses of West's Cough Syrup will cure Invaluable for all throat and lung transless trouvemptives try it. Small size 25 _ targe i titles \$1,00. All druggists.

TWO PUBLIC MEN.

United States Treasurer Jordan and His

Possible Successor, Chief Graves. Conrad N. Jordan, treasurer of the United States, who is said to have placed his resignation in President Cleveland's hands, began his business life in New York as a clerk in the Hanover bank. He soon showed such capacity as to merit promotion, and after a time became general bookkeeper of the institution. Later he connected himself with a bank at Fishkill, but soon returned to New York, where he entered the banking estab-

lishment of Winslow, Lanier & Co., more than a quarter of a century ago. When this concern established the Third National bank of New York in 1864, Mr. Jordan was made cashier, and he remained in that position until 1881, his administration of the bank's affairs

being very success-CONRAD N. JORDAN.

ful. Upon his resignation as cashier of the Third National bank he was made treasurer of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad company., He resigned this position in 1884 and engaged in the promotion of a scheme for the establishment of a national clearing house. His labors in this direction were interrupted by his appointment as treasurer of the United States. He had before this made a close study of the affairs of the treasury, and the change in the form of the national debt statement was the result of Secretary Manning's request that he devise a new form. Mr. Jordan, it is said, will be connected with a new bank shortly after he retires from his present official position. He is said to be a man of strong personal courage, and it is told of him that he once jumped from a New York ferrybeat and saved the life of a young woman who had fallen into the water.

Edward O. Graves, chief of the government bureau of engraving and printing, who is

mentioned in certain quarters as likely to succeed Mr. Jordan as treasurer, entered the treasury as a clerk at \$1,200 a year in 1863. During the first year of his service he introdired several new methods into his work, simplifying it very materially. Promotion for merit followed, and

EDWARD O. GRAVES. Mr. Graves' progress in the treasury department, though gradual, was steady and continuous. When he was appointed to his present place he was filling the important just of assistant treasurer of the United States, to which he was appointed in 1883. Mr. Graves is a native of Herkimer county, N. Y., where he was born in 1843. He is a graduate of Hobart college, and has been in the public service continuously ever since the close of his school life.

"Velvet and Iron!"



Prince Bonnick with the atmost courtesy) - Madame, you are preat, now rith, warlike, and it was the merest a calcut that we happened to get the latter of you' France matche - Methods the gentleman doth protest too much!'-London Punch.

After Dinner Interviews.

A good dinner is of immense assistance to the newspaper interviewer-that is, if the person to be interviewed happens to have eaten the dinner a little while before he is asked to talk. William H. Vanderbilt was always gracious to reporters after dinner, but he would seldom see them at any other time. The same was true of Gen. Hancock and A. T. Stewart, and it is true to-day of Russell Sage, D. O. Mills and Charles Crocker. - New York Times.

About to Change His Profession. "Trampin's played out," said a sad looking specimen of his tribe, as he hugged the red hot stove in the station; "trampin's no good any more, an I'm goin' to change my perfeshun."

"What are you going into?" "I'm goin' to be a mind cure doctor."-Chicago Herald.

Joyful News. It is certainly glad tidings to the poor invalid to be informed of a remedy that will give I rompt and sure relief in case of painful suffering. Such a remedy is Hagyard's Yellow Oil, adopted for internal and external use in all aches, pains, lameness and soreness. It cures rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, croup and all inflammatory pains.

The Best (aken.

"I had dyspensia for a long time. Was entirely cured by two bottles Burdock Blood Bitters. The best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system I had ever taken.' F. P. Tanner, Neebing P.O., Ont.

For lame back, side of chest, use Shiloh's Porovs Plaster. Price 25 cents, W. J. Wilson, agent.

Quick Relief.

"One bottle of Hagyard's Pectoral Bal sam cured me of a sore throat and loss of voice. One trial relieved me when all other medicines failed," says Miss J. McLeod, Belfountain, Ont.

Wonderful is the effect of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment. One buttle will effect more cures than four times the number of any other liniment. 25 and 50c. All druggists.

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ger Depot, foot Johnson Street, as follows :at 1:40 p.m. No. 2 at 3:45 p.m. at 1:20 a.m. No. 4 at 2:05 a.m. at 6:15 a.m. No. 6 at 4:55 a.m. Mixed at 6:15 a.m. Mixed at 8:10 p.m.

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Winnipeg in 60 hours. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 245 p.m., conne with C.P.R. Express for points No. 5 Express kayes Kingston at 9 p.m., con-

necting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points cast and west.

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