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In order that new readers of THE EN- sider it in its bearings," said Percy. QUIRER may begin with the following in- "Three heads are better than one, stallment of this story, and understand it though I admit yours is not such a bad just the same as though they had read it one. Is it so very incredible ?" all from the beginning, we here give a synopsis of that portion of it which has so at all," I said, "but Berofsky may

all from the beginning, we here give a synopsis of that portion of it which has already been published: Count Boris Landrinof, a young Rus-sian student at Oxford, receives a tele-gram from his mother that his father, Count Vladimer Landrinof, is miss-ing and asking him to return to Rus-sia at once. Before starting for home Boris meets his friend Percy Morris, who tells him that he saw his father that very day in London. Boris, on arriving in Russia, finds that his father had gone to the railway station, but had not taken a train. Here the trail was lost. Boris learns from a peasant that he had driven three men to a post station. Percy ar-rives in Russia, and he and Boris inter-view the master of the post station and are told that the postmater drove the party referred to to St. Petersburg. Percy and Boris direct him to drive them to where he left the party, and he drives them to the Landrinof residence. Bo-rofsky, a detective, is employed, and it is decided that Percy shall return to London and endeavor to obtain a photograph ot the man resembling the missing count. Percy secures the photograph, which greatly resembles the count. The count-ess then tells her son that her father had a brother who fell into criminal ways. Borofsky goes to London for the purpose of bringing hack the man who resembles ess then tells her son that her latter had a brother who fell into criminal ways. Borofsky goes to London for the purpose of bringing back the man who resembles Count Landrinof. Borofsky follows bis man, who endeavors to elude him. They have an interview, and the man agrees to return with him to Russia. Borofsky and the supposed count return. Boris does not believe that the latter is his father's brother, Andrew Landrinoff. The man (Andre) pretends never to have heard of the count's criminal brother. Andre is visited by a shabby student. Boris fol-lows the student, who, perceiving that he student falls into the water and is rescued by Boris. Boris demands information of his father of the student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student and to secure it takes him home and entertains him as guest. The student admits that he pos-sesses the required information and de-mands money for it. Boris agrees to pay

CHAPTER XXIV. THE COUNT'S EXILE TO SIBERIA.

ble to provide evidence that silence.

his friends." SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS. | "At any rate, old man, we'll confound. I had forgotten to send up wine, he complained. promised, and I bade him tell me at "On the contrary, I don't think it is



'Nonsense!" said Borofsky. "She shall not pay him another penny."

simply dread to be told there's nothing the undignified defeat I had suffered.

now know what became of my poor fa- friend the student was up to no mischief.

Borofsky did all the talking for our side, excepting when I was addressed and was obliged to answer. The official looked coldly at us as we

entered. Russian officials have a most and without the circumlocution that disagreeable way. I have never seen sesses the required information and de-mands money for it. Boris agrees to pay and heto accept 5,000 rubles. The student tells him that Andre was a Siberian pris-oner; that he escaped and came to St. Petersburg; that the police were tracking him when a plot was concocted to pain the real Count Landrinoff as the escaped out and the count was arrested and sent to Siberia. and without the circumlocution that and without the circumlocution that my conceited student garnished the tale any Muscovite in authority without this particular manner—a kind of dis-dainful and supercilious hauteur which neither affability nor humor nor gross flattery will penetrate, but only, occa-sionally—rather often—the almighty and had in all probability deported fa-ther to Siberia, while Andre was left "Yes?" said the pristaf. "We have called," said Borofsky,

to live in luxury and freedom. I paused when I had finished the

"to consult you about a certain arrest story. Then. "Great Cæsar!" mur-"Do you mean," I said, "that you mured Percy. Borofsky meditated in about the"-"Stop!" said the pristaf. "Why have

"So? A private detective-a young amounf for ft and feed the little rascal one indeed. The detective art is not to like a fighting cock all his life besides." one indeed. The detective art is not to "Nonsense!" said Borofsky quite be learned in the nursery, young sir. angrily. "She shall not pay him an-other penny. This time he shall swal-low the pill which is not gilded. I shall The pristaf distinctly "Count Boris Landrinof," I said. The pristaf distinctly winced. take him in hand myself. You have

done well, Count Boris, but not too

The student was in a bad humor, I

"You shall have it presently,"

CHAPTER XXV.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE POLICE.

ace the address I required.

with two bottles or three?"

replied obstinately.

vantage.

wisely!"

"Oh!" he said. "The son of Count Vladimir, no doubt? What can the son of so eminent a person require in a po-

"Let's tackle the police first," I said. lice court ?" "There's no need to quarrel over the other matter yet awhile. I'll just go you, pristaf, if you will allow me!" "That is what I wish to explain to back and find out from my man the ad- said Borofsky. "If you will turn back dress of the house in which my father to the month of July last, you will find that you effected the arrest of a"had been placed in order to be arrested, "Stop! What has Count Landrinof according to the scheme of Andre and to do with all this?"

"May I not tell the story from the beginning?" said Borofsky. "It is impossible to explain all without beginning at the beginning."

"Stop-the date of this arrest ?" "Seventeenth of July of this year."

"Good! The place of arrest?" "Not till I have the wine!" said he. Borofsky gave the name of the hous "You shall have it the instant you as provided by the student. The pristaf have told me," I replied angrily. "Do turned back the pages of his daybook. you think I grudge you the wine? "Good again," he said. "Now, what What is it to me if you besot yourself is the mistake complained of ? Is it you, Count Boris, who complains, or Count "Not a word till I see the wine!" he Vladimir himself?"

"It is I," I said. "I both complain, Had he known it, his pigheadedness and I will move heaven and earth but cost that student dear, for I then and you shall set right your blunder, pristhere determined that his next secret, if required, should not be unlocked taf. Never think you will frighten me with a key of gold, as the first had been. with your hauteur!"

"Excuse me, count, but you have gone beyond me," said the pristaf. He Borofsky should squeeze it out of him. The little fool seemed to forget or ignore spoke more politely to me than to Bothat we had the terror side of him, if rofsky, but I could see that my words we cared to attack him at a disaddid not please him. "You have not yet explained the nature of the complaint.

The name of the arrested on the day and at the address named was, I perceive, Kornilof, an escaped convict, a The student got his wine and I the murderer and a rogue of the first water. required address. Some remark was Good. There is no doubt of his guilt, made as to the length of time I had for he is known to have escaped from been in his room, but I said nothing of Siberian exile. He was tracked to St. Petersburg, arrested here and taken Then I went with Borofsky to the back to complete his sentence. There pristaf of the second oochastok of the can scarcely be a mistake here. Indeed you have pitched upon a case, young Vassily Ostrof divisional police, leavsir, in which there can be less question ing Percy on duty at home to hang of blunder than in any other almost in about the passage -and see that my our sheets. It is not your father who complains, I understand, but yourself. We found the pristaf at home and

> you prove yourself interested in this Kornilof, the authorities would be obliged, in spite of respect for your parent and other considerations, to regard your future actions with suspicion and perhaps even to put a watch upon your doings. Now, then, what have you to complain of ?"

"Speak for me, Borofsky," I said. "No, excuse me, I will hear no complaint from any but the complainant himself."

"Very well, then," I said doggedly; 'only he would have said it more politely than I, maybe. I complain, pristaf, that your fools of constables arrest- over the recently published one for the

the prisoner ?"

Miscellancous Reading.

WILLIAM WIRT'S ROMANCE.

Colonel "Dick" Thompson Tells How the Great Lawyer Reformed and Won a Bride. readers. rom the New York Sun.

TERRE HAUTE, September 2. - When

ormer Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompson saw the story which is 1896; the second at Doornkop the when I seed a squad ov ossifers a ridin' being widely printed about the reform-ation of William Wirt, attorney gener-tured by the Boars As to the corner of the United States a ready defeated raiders were all cap-floatin' in the breeze. I knowed the al of the United States, he recalled tured by the Boers. As to the compo- dawg was dead an' I jest dropped my that it was far different from the truth-sition and purpose of the raiders no old muskit an' walked over into the ful one he used to hear at Culpepper Court House, Va., where he was born 90 years ago last June and where, Wirt a young man, began the practice World on January 18:

Jim."

of law. The published story is to the effect that a young lady, while out of law. The published story is to the riding near Richmond, saw a young man lying drunk at the side of the Whitworth guns. We knew what we about the size ov my han' an' reached road. She left her carriage and placed were going to do. It is all rubbish it to me. I took it an' went right to a handkerchief over his face and then about our thinking we were going to work. My! My! But it was the best continued her ride. Some days later fight natives."

"Somebody blundered," wrote the the young man called on her, having found her name on the handkerchief. English poet laureate. President Kruger turned over the

He told her that he had signed the pledge. He kept the pledge and rose raiders to the British government, to be a famous man. Colonel Thompson says that Wirt in jail and some of his officers to 'Parched corn,' I said.

undoubtedly was an excessive drinker shorter terms, after making them the horoes of London for weeks. when he was a young man. On one Kruger arrested hundreds of Out-

occasion while on his way to Charlanders in Johannesburg on the charge sembled in a church and stopped to of treason, and upon trial four were eatin' o' my meat an' bread he offered lottesville he saw a congregation ashear the preaching. The preacher was a blind man named Waddell, whom was the American mining expert, "He then axed me how long Wirt described in his book, "The John Hay Hammond, but their sen-British Spy," in eloquent language. A tences were commuted to fine and im- since we had left Petersburg, an' that Dr. Gilmer, who lived near by, saw prisonment. Both the Boers and the wus about 10 days." that Mr. Wirt was a stranger and ask-British were fighting mad, and every

ed him to dinner. Mr. Wirt became one expected war would follow between them, but it was averted in a infatuated with the doctor's daughter, curious manner. who was a woman of rare conversa-Emperor William of Germany sent

tional ability. He called frequently a cable message of sympathy to Presiand finally asked Miss Gilmer to dent Kruger, and the enfant terrible

"Mr. Wirt, I am unwilling to con-ceal the fact that I entertain for you a strong attachment. You are a man of England was so mad at William that Bay, gives the following interesting inbrilliant parts and have it in your for a time she forgot or ignored Krupower to reach high distinction; but I ger. She assembled such a fleet of fighting with the Filipinos: can never consent to become the wife war vessels as has never before in the of a drunkard. If you will promise history of the world prepared for war-

me that you will not drink a drop of and William sang softly. ous case in which to interfere. Should spirituous liquor for two years and But the trouble in the Transvaal keep your promise, I will consent to marry you at the end of that time." He made and kept the promise, and Mise Cilmen fulfiled the promise, and New Solution the transval have claimed that they were denied the right to vote. Miss Gilmer fulfilled her part of the President Kruger recently accorded were good for was to carry away the the franchise privilege to British sub-"About the time of the inauguration jects who became citizens of the Transbargain, too.

witnessed," said Colonel Thompson, "I England demands that British subjects heard Mr. Wirt make an argument shall be allowed to vote without aban-

I was too young to appreciate the force

ber well his polished manner and his the Fifth. eloquence. I am inclined to give the

Yorkville Cor. News and Courier. story of his reformation preference William Whitaker was one of the ed the wrong man. You must have seen reason that the latter is located in first to volunteer for the war for south-Richmond, where he did not live at ern independence, and those who are "Certainly," interrupted the pristaf. the time of his first marriage. The familiar with his record say there was

Rhodes, resident director of the Brit- front of our lines and say : 'At-tenish South Africa company, and Lean- tion ! Mager Beckham pass the comder Starr Jameson, known as "Dr. mand down the lines."

As already stated, Mr. Whitaker What happened is of too recent ocwas on hand at Appomatox. He says currence and too sensational to have that he was sorely disappointed that passed from the memory of World day. He knew "we were in a purty durn tight place," but that he "had a

The first battle of the Jameson raid notion that Bob Lee would manage occurred at Krugerdorp on January 1, somehow or other to squirm out; but

meat I ever tasted.

"Purty soon I ran my han' into my haversack, brought it out an' put a part ov what I had got into my mouth. The Yank was watchin' me, an' asked which sentenced Jameson to 15 months what was that I put in my mouth.

"'Aint you got no bread?' he axed. "I tole him no, an' he reached me a great big hunk o' light bread. Then I wus certain fixed. After I got through

"He then axed me how long since I had drawd rashuns an' I tole him not

THE BOLO OF THE FILIPINOS.

A Weapon Which Has Proved Inefficient Against Our Troops.

New York Sun.

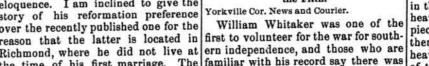
A letter from Lieutenant William formation containing one phase of the

"An odd trait in the character of the natives is that they never leave one of their dead if they can possibly get him away. They leave more now than they used to, for this reason: were armed with bolos. These weap cared nothing for their own lives, and the Spaniards did not have the courage to stand when they charged ; so, of course, they were cut to pieces, the bolo being without doubt one of the most terrible weapons at close quarters in the world. It is very sharp and so heavy that it will smash any sword in pieces that I have seen. They use them in the right hand, and a long, heavy dagger in the left. I had one of the many amigos who could handle the bolo go through the motions for me, and it was truly wonderful. The rapidity of his moves was such that ent of the South Carolina Military the eye could hardly follow them, and academy, was colonel. "Billy" Whitaker survived the war all the time he kept a constant guard. The bolo is to cut, no point ; the dagwas only a private. Being without ger is used to stab, no edge. When and is still living in this section. He on our men that they were accustomed to employ so successfully against the Spaniards, they were killed in large numbers, as our men did not run. but simply shot them. Now so many of these men have been killed, there are fewer of them to a gun, and they are not able to get the dead away quite as well as they did formerly. * * * If your servant goes away for a day or two, you can be certain he is with the insurgents and in some fight. It is too common to excite comment here when an officer's servant. who has been absent several days, is found in the insurgent's uniform killed or is brought into our hospital for treatment.'

of General Jackson, which event I vaal after five years residence. But ons were very effective against the

before the United States supreme court. doning their British citizenship. HE WAS A GOOD SOLDIER.

Some Remiscences of Billy Whitaker, og



of his legal contention; but I remem-

this man Andre is the convict Kornilof and not my father ?" "Perhaps," said the student, smiling

conceitedly.

"It is ridiculous," I cried hotly, "to suppose that the police will refuse to accept the evidence of a man's own to Erinofka and your finding of a clew wife and child and will believe yours there ?" for the asking."

"It may be ridiculous, but the police never admit a blunder if they can make any one else suffer for it instead of themselves. As for my part in the business, you forget that I possess information of various kinds with regard to together and build his tale on the ru-Andre, which might be useful and even mors he may have heard of our reimportant to them and might throw a light on this matter."

"I see," I said. "But I shall be both thieves, or whatever you like to call it, surprised and disgusted if it prove to may have heard of our being on the blunder? Where-in this oochastok? It be as you say, and the authorities refuse to believe our evidence. I shall leave you now and consult my friends. I believe your story as to father's capture; so you may consider your check safe. At the same time you are to remain where you are until other matters are settled. You have no objection to continue as my guest ?"

"So long as my safety is guaranteed I shall be charmed to remain," said the student. "Does Andre enjoy the run of the house? He must not see me or know that I am here. He would murder me, and your cause would be rnined.'

"He shall not come here or know of your presence. I shall see that only trusted persons are aware that I have a -an acquaintance staying in the house.

"Good! See that the same wine is served to me, like the generous host you are, and plenty of it!" He shouted the last words at me as I left the room. may be that our little rascal has come

"I shall have you watched, my fine over, body and soul, into the enemy's fellow," I said to myself as I hurried camp." away to confide my great news to Percy and Borofsky, "for you are a pearl of great price." And I may say in this place that from this time until-well, until certain things had happened, and of silver. This student knows which either Percy or Borofsky or I was conside of his bread is well jammed!" stantly on duty in the passage outside the student's room, both to see that he been such utter idiots as this would did not attempt to escape and to guard prove them," I said, "and, again, if against surprises from without, Andre they have blundered, will they acknowlbeing a kind of bugbear that one must edge their blunder and allow poor fasuspect and fear all times. ther to come back ?"

I found Borofsky and Percy playing billiards.

said Borofsky. "There would be nothing "Well?" cried the latter. "What luck?" Both he and Borofsky laid down their cues and waited for me to speak. dre & Co. I mean-so that he could not Now that I was here and my heart tursting with the news I had to tell protest his innocence when arrested; at and idle talking," said the pristaf, them, I was unable to utter a single word. I suppose I dreaded being discouraged. I had formed lovely hopes so many times and on each occasion they had been dashed from me that I supyou which district the house lay in." pose I feared to be told by Borofsky that all this which my student had told me was mere buncombe; that he had will, what then ?" taken me in, and there was not a word of truth in his story.

"You'll probably say it's all a tissue of lies," I blurted at length, with difficulty.

"That's extremely probable," said Borofsky, who had been soured of late by his ill successes and was not in the best of humors.

"Well, Borofsky," I said presently, I to listen to this? Is the case still su "don't keep me in suspense. I long to judice?" "Yes and no," said Borofsky boldly. hear your opinion. Is the tale true or a "It has been judged, or went without tissue of lies?"

judgment; but it must be reopened." "Stop!" said Borofsky. "Did you tell the rascal anything of your journey "Who says so?" "Those who have suffered injustice by it."

"The police blunder often enough."

"And if they simply laugh in our

"Then, apparently, he has another

"Injustice? That is a foolish word to I reflected a moment. "No," I said, use in this place. Proceed. Who has "I don't think I did. I'm sure I didn't." suffered injustice-the delinquent?" "Ah! Then the tale is true," said "The convicted, yes; he and others." Borofsky, "for it fits in with that "Indeed! How so? He was convicted, which we know, unless, of course, he you say, and, of course, punished. Has was sharp enough to put two and two his innocence only now come to light?" "It is not a matter of innocence and searches at Erinofka. His precious soguilt, pristaf. A great blunder has been ciety, or brotherhood, or gang of committed"-

"A blunder! Deuce take it, what scent there, even though it were not is impossible!"

"I admit that the department in this they who murdered the wretched little quarter is not to be suspected of blunpeasant who brought you information." "No," said Percy. "The Erinofka bit dering, as a rule," said Borofsky. "Jusbelongs all right; it is part of our affair. tice reigns supreme in this oochastok The little peasant told us a true tale and in the bosom of its enlightened and suffered death for it. Who mur- pristaf, but this time you have been the dered him? Why, these infernal ras- victim of an organized conspiracy." "Well, proceed," said the pristaf, cals; possibly the student himself. The

story is consistent, Borofsky, from be- not in the least flurried or softened by ginning to end. Boris has got hold of Borofsky's flattery. The fellow took it the right man at last. You were after for what it was worth, and he knew him, I know, for weeks, and therefore the value of the compliments of those the credit is yours as much as his; but who came to make appeals at the police Boris it was that nabbed him. Well court. "Proceed," he said. "We have blundone, Boris, old boy! You deserve your

success. Gad, Borofsky! You wouldn't dered, but through no fault of our own. have gone in after the fellow into an Some one has been too clever for us. ice hole! Come, would you now ?" Yes; proceed, sir." Borofsky, pleased with the compli-"You must allow me to tell you the ment conveyed in the earlier part of details of the affair, pristaf," said poor the sentence, smiled acquiescence. Borofsky, feeling that his remarks beat

"I don't think I would," he said. "I like waves upon the hard rock of this can't swim. Yes," he continued, "the man's official impenetrability. story sounds consistent enough, and it "Why should I?" said the pristaf.

"It is surely your duty to investigate matters which are declared to you to need investigation and to set right that

"And no wonder either, I should which is wrong. Here is a case in say," said Percy, "since they starved which, as I say, a terrible mistake has him in the other, while we offer him been made"food and raiment and shekels of gold "I am not the judge," said the pristaf

coldly. "My duty is to carry out the instructions of my superiors and to "The thing is, could the police have keep order in my district."

"Nevertheless a word from you signifying that a mistake may have been made would cause those superiors to reconsider the matter which is concerned. On the other hand, should you refuse to say that word the court could scarcely reopen any question unless

"Come. This is mere waste of time any rate, not in a comprehensible man- looking closely at Borofsky and at me. ner. As for whether the police will ad- I think he wished to discern whether he mit their blunder, that remains to be had cause to fear any such influence seen. We must interview the pristaf and pressure from without as Borofsky's

> "I have no time to waste on such age is recorded.

"and since he seems to be very proud Who are you ?" of it and very anxious to produce it for a wage we may hope it is a trump." "If it is the key that will unlock fa- than you appear to suppose, Mr. Pristher's secret and bring him back to his taf, and which will go further than own," I said, "mother will pay any this court."

"Therefore you are as much to blame lady he married in Richmond after the no better or braver than he in the 5th South Carolina regiment, of which as they—perhaps more—and I warn you death of his first wife was Elizabeth Colonel Asbury Coward, superintendthat unless you set the matter right, Washington."

and at once, as I shall indicate, steps WHERE MIGHT MAKES RIGHT. shall be taken to get justice done in another way, and in that case you shall Great Britian Arranging to Steal Boer

not go unpunished." Gold Mines.. "But, Holy Mother!" cried the pris-Atlanta Journal.

In 1795 the British took possession education, he did not receive promotaf, somewhat impressed, perhaps, by my earnestness. "What is all this to of the Cape country; it was restored tion, as many perhaps less deserving, you, count? Even supposing that I had to the Dutch in 1803, and England but better qualified by reason of posarrested the wrong delinquent-which I again, and finally took possession in sessing those qualities essential to the proper discharge of official duties did. deny-how should you know of it, of all 1806.

Notwithstanding the lack of educapeople you, and why should it interest The Dutch-French colonists quaryou? As soon I would expect one of the relled with the English continually, tion and high social position, Whitaker and numbers of them "treked," or was recognized as a man with more

tracked northward in search of farm- than the average amount of native ing lands. Their first settlements were wit, and as a result was a favorite not in Natal; but from there also the Eng- only with the rank and file of his imlish drove them, and then they "trek- mediate company, but with many of ed" into the Transvaal, where, on unpromising upland, 6,000 feet above the ment, and furnished no end of amusesea level, they became Boers-"farm- ment to his companions in arms by his ers." There they hoped the British droll and pertinent replies to questions would leave them alone, and their propounded by them around the camp hopes might have been realized had fire, and his comments on occurrences not the discovery of gold been made in camp, on the march and on current there in 1866.

events.

Prior to that time, in 1852, England Since the surrender, and he was had acknowledged the independence present at Appomattox, he has devotof the Transvaal, the South African ed a great deal of his time to relating republic. In 1854 the Orange Free war experiences, rather than to the States were also declared independent ; more profitable and necessary occupabut by both treaties and conventions tion of accumulating and saving a competency for old age, which is now England retained suzerainty. There was trouble in 1881, when a on him, and finds him unprepared to vicious horse. The surgeon determinforce of British was repulsed at Maju- enjoy that ease and comfort, which in ed to try and replace the ear, as failba Hill, the incident leading to a revi- the minds of many who toil and save ure to do so could not result in a worse sion of the convention in that year, is the one joy to be desired above all deformity. The missing ear was duly found and and again in 1884. It is the latter others in this life.

which defines the degree of authority Billy Whitaker is without an inreserved by England under its suzer- come today and depends on his daily engaged in bathing the severed part in "Is the young gentleman mad?" he asked. ainty, and the contentions over which labor for a livelihood, but notwith- warm water. He had neither instru-

czar's sons to come to me with a similar are involved in the present trouble. standing this fact is hapdier and better ments nor dressings with him, and as tale. Now, in a word, supposing that By its terms the South African repub- satisfied with the world and himself the half hour's delay to obtain them we did not actually arrest this Korni- lic has full powers to frame and amend than is J. D. Rockfeller, George Van- would have been fatal to success, he lof-which, again I deny-we arrested its constitutions and administer its in- derbilt or any of the Vanderbilt famianother in his place. You are, then, in- ternal affairs, but is prohibited from ly, or any of the other immensely a common needle and thread. This making any treaty save with its neigh- wealthy or moderately wealthy men was followed by antiseptic treatment, bor, Orange Free States, without the of the day, and as for Hetty Green it and in six weeks the ear completely consent of the queen.

By this time British, Americans, Ger- exchange half her gold for Billy's con- this been a failure an ear made of a playing my trump card as boldly as I mans, and French were pouring into tentment if it were purchasable. could. I longed to impress this man the gold country, and Johannesburg Your correspondent has gone fur- simile of the other ear could have been with the seriousness of the affair he was began to take on the size and charac- ther into details than the importance made and fixed.

inclined to treat so lightly. I would ter of an American mining town. This of the hero might ordinarily merit, but In some cases it has been necessary blaff him, frighten him, amaze him, annoyed the Boers; but their thrift his object is to place the reader in to remove the tongue; but by raising but he should believe me and obey me! did not desert them, and although they position to appreciate a recent deliver- the floor of the mouth and thus in The effect of my words upon the avoided mining and stuck to their ance credited to this brave but hum- some way filling the place of the misspristaf was certainly marked. He start- farms, they found many means to de- ble defender of our beloved south. ed and looked at me and then at Borof- rive national revenue from the Out- The deliverance was brought about to speak almost perfectly.

sky. Then he addressed himself to my landers, or "outsiders." The govern- in reply to a question asked Mr. Whit- The fitting of glass eyes is wellment, under President Kruger, levied aker by a gentlemen living in his known, and the complete destruction "Is the young gentleman mad?" he transport dues, stamp taxes, license neighorhood, and who was only a of the jawhone has no terrors for the

fees, franchise costs, custom and mo- small boy during the war, and there- modern surgeon. The crushed bone is nopoly charges on such a mining ne- fore not a participant. The question removed and a piece of silver or aluwas about as follows : cessity as dynamite.

The British in the country appealed "Mr. Whitaker, what was the most jaw, fitted in its place. After this has luctance of women to tell their age is to London, and London appealed to trying occasion you experienced du- become firmly fixed, teeth may be fitted luctance of women to tell their age is no peace of modern sensitiveness. It is as old as the hills. In the Old Tes-by 1896 the Outlanders were paying to the member of the Fifth regiment, or in the operation of tracheotomy—the tament, although great numbers of to the Boer government a revenue of other words, what was the most un- insertion of a silver tube in the windwomen are mentioned, there is but \$5,000,000 annually, which consisted comfortable position in which you were pipe with an orifice opening to the one—Sarab, Abraham's wife—whose almost entirely in a tax on mining. age is recorded.

"Wall, I reckon it was when our breathing apparatus. lish and American miners formed in fellows was lyin' behind a ridge or Artificial legs and arms are now so Was the man great? Look for Johannesburg what has passed into earthworks and the Yankee sharp-perfect that with them a man can the mother, wife, or sister who made history as the National Reform Union shooters was a poppin' away at us, walk, skate and even cycle. There is

committee, of which Lionel Phillips and their artillery was a tryin' to a story also of a man who, injuring his was chairman and John Hay Ham- drap shells among us, and the whole spine in a railway accident, was fitted The muffled drum might be ap- mond, an American, an officer. They business was spilin' fer a fracus, an' with a steel casing for his backbone,

were in communication with Cecil Colonel Coward would ride out in and so enabled to walk and ride.

MARVELS OF SURGERY.

Remarkable Things That Modern Skill Can Accomplish.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A month or two ago a doctor was called in to attend a boy whose ear had been completely bitten off by a

handed to the doctor, who was then stitched the ear in its place again with is quite likely that she would gladly healed, leaving no scars. Even had waxy composition and an exact fac-

ing organ the patient has been enabled

minum, the exact shape of the lost throat-provides him with a new

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"I am." "Name him, then." "Count Vladimir Landrinof!" I said,

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propriately called a deadbeat.

asked.

him so.

extraordinary in that. They would influence and pressure were applied companion.

have drugged the count, of course-An- from without."

who arrested him. The student will tell words made hint of. matters as you speak of. My experience faces, as my fellow says they probably is that blunders are invariably imaginary. The court knows its business, and we know ours. Why should we blunder? card up his sleeve," said Borofsky, You say there has been an intrigue.

> "Borofsky, private detective, engaged in this matter, which is more important

terested in this other-is that it ?"

