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GIRL OF GRIT

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CHAPTER IV. A MILLIONAIRE'S FRIENDS. Directly I was inside the house, Savory handed me a letter from Law-

Dear Captain Wood-When I left you in Piccadilly, I ran up against some friends who are much hate and detest the part you would set upon making your acquaintance. They are the have me play. I will not go against Duke and Duchess of Tierra Sagrada. He is a him." Spanish don, she an American beauty; Susette Bywater they called her in New York, where she

and her family were well acquainted with your uncle, Mr. McFaught. Won't you come to the opera tonight to be in-troduced to the duchess? They beg me to say that their box is No. 27A, upon the pit tier, where they will be entirely delighted to receive you. Send back a line at your early convenience and oblige, yours very faithfully, RUPUS W. LAWPORD.

I had no engagements that night but a couple of balls, for neither of which, after my disappointment in the park, I was now very keen. Besides, I had no wish to be very late that night. I saw on my table an official "box" straight from the office and knew that it contained the great scheme for the attack me for examination and report. I meant to give it my best attention in the early morning hours next day and so promised myself to get to bed betimes. A little good music would soothe me, I thought, so I wrote a few lines accepting the invitation and proceeded to dress.

It was then, as I stood before the glass in the window that gave upon the street, I caught a glimpse of the same forlorn creature looking up at my house. Was it mere accident? After I had beard that day the smallest matter all still unexplained assumed a certain importance.

When I left the club after dinner. my "shadow" was still there. He sank slowly and, as I thought, reluctantly out of sight when I entered the



Savory handed me a letter from Lawford. hansom and told the cabby to drive to Covent Garden. Remembering Mr. Snuvzer's communication but a few hours before, this espionage caused me some uneasiness. Yet it was done so clumsily that I half believed the fellow wished rather to attract than escape my notice. Of this I had soon a clear

When I alighted from the cab just short of the colonnade approach of the opera house, I saw him, heard him, just at my elbow, having transferred himself there by the same mysterious process that brings a tout all the way from a railway station to your front door to unload the luggage.

sent him in such a roundabout way to off somewhere with Lawford. tell me this? Who, indeed, had set him on to watch me? It must have been a friend, of course, and I gave the credit to Mr. Snuyzer. They were evidently smart people, Messrs. Saraband I shall do with it." & Sons, when there was a chance of business coming their way.

of dark doings and unexplained mys- ing at me intently over her fan. "Half teries, all of which seemed to center in the world will be in league to rob you. should I?-that the scraps of conversation I was now to overhear referred to rogues, fools, and policemen." me. And yet, had I been gifted with second sight-had I, indeed, been more alive to the warnings I had received- remark at all seriously. I might have been spared much misery. But I am anticipating.

When I reached the opera the act drop was down, and I thought to cast a look on the house before I made my way to the box where I was bidden. My hosts were strangers, and I rather wished to see Lawford first, that he might present me to them in due form. So I entered by one of the side ways into the stalls and stood there watch ing the audience for a time.

In the midst of this I became suddenly aware that a pair of bright eyes were fixed upon me from another direction, and I saw that I was an object of interest-more of a passing interest. perhaps-to a well dressed, charming woman in a box on the pit tier.

Then suddenly Lawford touched me

on the back, saying: "Oh, oh! So you are here. Come right along. Let me present you to the duchess. She's mightily set upon seeing you," and he led the way along the

corridor to the box No. 27A. As we got close to it I saw the door was ajar and I was attracted by the sound of voices talking Spanish, which I knew. Lawford held me back, possibly fearing to be indiscreet and to intrude upon some family quarrel. What was said did not impress him, perhaps, for I think he did not understand Spanish. The voices were raised high enough to be plainly audible to and menacing; a woman's in reply, pleading softly, yet firmly.

"You know the conditions and you are bound to assist. The man has been handed over to us. He is our game, our quarry. What he has must be ours

-all of it, the whole vast fortune." "I would much rather be left out of the business. I despise myself so! I

"Sanctissima Virgen! Defend me from a woman's scruples. I tell you you must-there is no alternative. Capnot? He is a comely youth (guapo chico); you have made eyes at worse. You must and shall. By heaven, if I thought you meant to play me false"-

He checked himself abruptly and with a sudden peremptory "h-sh," and came out to invite us most cordially to enter the box. There was nothing to show that any difference of opinion had but just agitated its occupants. sweetly; the duke's voice (he was a at hand. on New York, which was referred to small, spare man, with gleaming eyes same I had heard in such harsh and sette?" rasping, angry tones. His manner, too. the blue blooded don.

and self controlled. There was no quaintances. trace of emotion about her as she welpleasant and make me feel at home.

Fairholme included.

speak of him and of his great wealth. Will you let me congratulate you-and,

course you have." "Es claro-of course-I know that charge. Wood-it has come undeserved."

"But, Pepe, it is not fair to say that. right to inherit."

with greater claims-moral claims, I ering azaleas. mean-on Mr. McFaught. That thought I would rather it was you than me!"

to surrender it."

We got very friendly, quite confiden he whispered hoarsely in my ear, and tial, together, she and I, as we talked fully upon the carpet, she was the next moment he was gone. Who had on, tete-a-tete, the duke having gone "Of course you have not yet tasted

new to you still."

"I hardly realize it, indeed, or what

"Your first business, Captain Wood, believe me, will be to keep your for-The night was not over yet-a night tune." She spoke very gravely, lookfall naturally into three classes-

> "And to which, pray, do I belong?" happened." I asked lightly, not taking this bitter

force in your pay would not be too feetly safe with me?" many to protect you."

"Very much so, Captain Wood. If 1 rose from her seat. were a friend, an old friend, let us say, I would counsel you, strongly urge could be no nonsense between us; that you, to be constantly on your guard, I was only a pauper, a harmless, invery much on your guard."

As she spoke a deadly pallor overspread her face, which was high color- can millionaire, you might-perhaps"ed, as is often seen in very fair baired women, even when still quite young. Her husband had returned silently, I together refuse to be bound by any might have said stealthily, and she unguarded words I may have uttered, first had caught sight of him standing and if you persist shall also decline the there behind me. Why was she thus terrified? Because the duke had heard

her last words? Whether or not the Duke of Tierra Sagrada had even heard his wife up and was leaving me like a frightenwhen so earnestly counseling me to be ed bird. upon my guard, I was unable to judge; at least, he made no sign. His manner was perfectly quiet and natural, and he spoke in an unconcerned tone when he pressed me to keep my seat in the

front of the box. At the next interval he said very courteously: "Do you propose to stay for the 'Cavalleria Rusticana?' Would you-say you will share it with me." any one outside-a man's, coarse, harsh | you care to accompany us? Our carriage is here. Susette will be very pleased to present you."

"You are very good." I said. "I should like to go very much if I may run away early. I have a couple of balls tonight." .

It was a curious and not unimportant circumstance, when viewed by the light of later events, that the three houses I was to visit that night were within a stone's throw of each other.

The first, that of the Dos Rios minister, to which I was introduced by the Duke and Duchess of Tierra Sagrada, was in Rutland Gate. The next, Mrs. Collingham Smith's, was in Prince's Gardens, and the last, Lady Delane's, in Prince's Gate. My new friends would have sent me on in their carriage, especially when they learned I had not far to go. This near neighborhood was remarked on by the duke, when, observing that the reception did not greatly amuse me, he asked if I was not dying to get to my dancing, and where, exactly, I was going.

"You must let us send you on to Prince's Gardens in the carriage," he said, very civilly. "We have brought tivate him, win his devotion. Why you out of your way to a not very bright entertainment and now we ought to speed your departure. We must stay on here for an hour or so more, but there is no reason why you should."

I protested that Prince's Gardens was only a few yards off, round the corner, in fact, and I really preferred to walk. Besides, I only meant to look in for a moment. My real destination was Lady Both husband and wife were smiling Delane's, which was also quite close care for them one bit, except that they

"To be sure, yes, certainly, I know. and glistening teeth in his dark olive Well, well, if you will not be persuadface) was now so smooth and silky that ed. But the carriage is entirely at I could not imagine that it was the your disposition. Is that not so, Su-

It occurred to me that the duchess was full of that punctilious formality was not altogether pleased at this offthat goes with the highest breeding in hand disposal of her carriage. So I refused the kind offer and left them with The lady (it was she who had been the pleasurable sensation of having staring at me, sat now perfectly quiet made a couple of charming new ac-There was another acquaintance, if

comed me, with marked anxiety to be I might so call him, whether friend or foe, waiting for me outside—the The entr'acte was not yet ended, and same shuffling, slipshod creature whom the duchess swept her soft draperies I had seen so often that evening. Diaside to give me room by her side in rectly I went out I saw him emerge the front of her box, where I was in from the portico of an unfurnished full view of the whole house, Frida house and follow me to the very door

in Prince's Gardens. "Why, Captain Wood, this is really He was still on the watch when I left kind of you," she began, "to take us Mrs. Collingham Smith's, having found in this informal way. Directly I read nothing to detain me there—no sign of all the buoyancy of one with whom of your accession to old Mr. Mc Frida Fairholme, whom I had hoped the world went well. Faught's fortune, I was most anxious to run down. I would now have conto meet you. We knew your uncle- fronted this pertinacious "shadow," Faught was a friend of our family in my footsteps, and if he gave no satis the old days. I never knew him my faction, handing him over to the police. self, but I have often heard my father But it would have taken time and I felt I had none to lose.

It was already long past midnight. you congratulated Captain Wood? Of to be borne. Mrs. Fairholme, her mother, could give me no news of her "Yes, Frida is here, some-Captain Wood is one of the chief of where. That is all I know," she anfortune's favorites. But believe me, swered in a weary, faroff, semisenor mio, you have also come into somnolent voice, as, no doubt, she had great trouble. Vast wealth is a ter- answered a dozen similar queries. "But rible burden; to use it aright is a I have not seen her for an hour or grave responsibility. Especially so more. I do wish, Mr. Wood, you would when-you will pardon me, Captain find her and bring her to me," she said

plaintively. As I wandered about dejectedly, all Captain Wood was a relation—he had a at once I heard, "Captain Wood, Miss might have saved yourself the trouble. Fairholme wants to speak to you," and "I only mean that Captain Wood I saw a hated rival, with no friendlidoes not know, probably will never ness in his face, pointing to where know, whether there were not others Frida sat behind a great mass of flow-

She was as gracious a sight as ever, would always rankle with me. Vaya, one of the fairest and brightest of a sex created for the delight and tor-"Do not let him disturb you, my dear ment of mankind. Her dress is beyond Captain Wood. The duke has rather my powers of description. I think it extreme views in theory, but he knows was a pale blue satin with pink roses, that wealth is wealth. Although we but that is all I can say, except that have no vast store, he would be sorry from the feathery aigret that crowned her sunny hair to the tip of a tiny shoe pushed a little out, but working fretnost absolutely charming woman I had

ever seen. "I don't think I shall speak to you," the joys of possession. It is all very began Miss Frida, with a sniff. "What have you to say for yourself? Are you aware that I kept you three dances"-

I took a seat by her side without answering, and then, giving way to an elation I did not exactly feel, in spite of the great change in my fortunes, I laughed in her face.

"Really, Captain Wood, I am at a me. I could not quite believe-why Ah, but yes, I am in earnest! You men loss to understand this most idiotic proceeding," she went on, with great "something must have stateliness;

"It has-something most strange and surprising. I have been looking for "Not the first, I am sure; it would be you the whole day, in the park, at the bad compliment to say the second, opera, at Mrs. Collingham Smith's, to but if you were wise, you would cer- tell you that-that- Do you retainly become the third. A whole police member once saying that you felt per-

"I withdraw it altogether. I now be-"Are you in earnest?" I said, sud- lieve firmly that you are a dangerous denly struck with something in her lunatic, and I will ask you, please, to take me back to mother." She half

"Stay-you used to say that there significant nonentity, and impossiblewhereas if I were a duke, or an Ameri-

"Do you mean to say that you have been deceiving me all this time? I alhonor of your acquaintance."

"Hear me out, at any rate," I pleaded, as I seized her hand and gently drew her back, for she had now got

Then I blurted out the whole story, in that clumsy, blundering way a man has when his heart is full and all his happiness depends on what he is saying. Still never a word from her, until expect to operate within 60 days. Five at last I cried despairingly.

when I heard of this fortune was of announced during the month with an nably deceitful and underhand," she This is a less number of spindles than nine feet two inches. His skeleton is zens, because he was afraid of offend-



She was the most absolutely charming woman I had over seen.

It from me, I had a right to know. should have been told-I-I"-"I only heard the news myself this very morning."

"But just think; what people would your millions."

"They shall be yours. I will make them all over to you at once. I do not give me the right to ask you for this.' I took her gloved hand and kissed it, January next. but she herself, turning her blushing

face up to mine, offered me her lips. When I left Prince's Gate I seemed to tread an air. We had been among tery on the subjects of home missions the last. Frida and I had lingered on and invalid fund. among the azaleas till Mrs. Fairand she came herself to end the tetea-tete. I think she saw enough in our viewed from the various standpoints conscious faces to comfort her with of the committees. the hope that the pains of her chaperonage were approaching their term, and she heartly indorsed Frida's invi-

Then I saw them into their carriage, refusing their proffered seat, for I wished to be alone with my new found happiness.

tation to come to lunch, and come

The night was fine, the air soft, under the pale sky, for dawn was near at hand, and I stepped out gayly, with

man who had stuck to my heels so tery by the elders, on the su pertinaciously all the evening was still on the watch.

But he was not briking in the recesses of a house porch. I met him could not escape me. "Look here, my fine fellow," 7 cried,

little too far. Take yourself off, now, or I shall give you in charge. Comewalk."

Then I caught sight of his face under the gas lamp and instantly recognized it.

"What, you, Mr. Snuyzer?" I laughed aloud. "Upon my word, I am infinitely obliged to you. But really you And-pardon my saying so-I don't think you do it very well."

He would not own up at all. "Easy. guv'nor, easy." he answered, with a well assumed snuffling voice. "Wot are you a-driving at? I've as good a right to be 'ere as you ev. Wot's tee on home missions.

amiss?" "I tell you plainly, Mr. Snuyzer, it won't do," I continued. "I don't want were elected the committee on foreign you, and I won't have you dogging my footsteps wherever I go. It's not the way to get round me, and you'll have to drop it. Begin at once. Go your Rev. S. H. Hay, Rev. D. N. Mcown road-that way-and I'll take Lauchlin, Rev. J. H. Wilson, Rev. W

this." I pointed him down the Exhibition road, and I myself turned into Knightsbridge, and walking eastward, half disposed to do the whole distance on foot. But a hansom came up out of somewhere, a mews, or a side street, or overtook me on the road, and the driver, after the custom of his class, began at once to pester me with, "Cab! Cab, sir! Cab!" pulling up to my pace, and sticking to me most pertinaciously. At last, out of sheer disgust, and to end his importunity. I jumped into the

cab and gave my address in Clarges street. I had barely lighted a cigar and leaned back to ponder over the many surprising and mainly pleasurable events of the day, when I realized that the cab was taking the wrong direction. For some strange and incomprehensible reason, the driver had turned

round and was heading westward. "Here, hi, hi!" I shouted, lifting the flap. "Where are you going?" Wot's up?" answered the cabby insolently, as he pulled up short. "Think

I don't know my way about? Stow The alternative I never heard, for at

that moment two men jumped up on the front tread of the cab and opening the doors threw themselves upon me. Their weight alone would have sufficed to overpower me, to silence me, and crush out all resistance. I

could do no more than give voice to one frantic yell for help, for now the giantism is the result. The bones are Lincoln's view. And now you've got strong, pungent smell of chloroform under my nostrils and the vain struggle I made with fast increasing torpor told plainly that they had called in another dread ally, and that I was absolutely helpless in their hands. TO BE CONTINUED.

The Journal of Commerce's monthly review says that during September six cotton mills were completed and are started in Georgia and North Car-"Frida, darling. my first thought olina. Eleven new cotton mills were aggregate of 53,000 spindles, and 500 looms, and a capitalization of \$1,045,000. faltered. "You should not have kept any month since February of last year. still preserved, proving beyond ques- ing his friend, John Bull," the senator rolled over dead with its legs in the air.

Miscellaneous Reading.

BETHEL PRESBYTERY.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Fall Meeting at McConnellsville.

Reported for The Yorkville Enquirer. The presbytery of Bethel met at Mc-Connellsville, in Olivet church, on the 3d of October at 11 a. m. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. W. G. Neville, in the absence of the moder-

There were 54 members enrolled durng the meeting. Rev. W. W. Ratchford was elected

noderator, and Rev. W. A. Haffner as-

sistant to stated clerk. Licentiate R. F. Kirkpatrick was examined with a view to his ordination, and sustained an excellent examination. He was ordained to the full work of the ministry on the 5th of October. Calls were read from Salem. Union and Lebanon churches for the pastoral services of this brother, and were accepted by him, and order was taken for his installation at an early date.

Rev. S. C. Caldwell, of Asheville presbytery, was received as a member of this presbytery and permissay. I should be scalled a mercenary sion was given Heath Springs and Libwretch, accused of selling myself for erty Hill churches to employ him as stated supply for a year.

Permission was given Aimwell and Longtown churches to employ Rev. H. Maxey Smith as supply for a year. Zion and Uriel churches were permit-

ted to employ Rev. J. E. Green until Rev. J. N. Craig, D. D., secretary of the general assembly's home missions, was present, and addressed the presby-

The reports of the permanent comholme's patience was fairly exhausted mittees were read as usual, reciting the interests of the cause of religion as

> Fishing Creek church presented a call for the services of Rev. J. H. Wilson, and on his acceptance, an appointment was made for his installa-

Hopewell and Oakland churches presented calls to presbytery for the pasteral services of Rev. W. C. Underwood, at present a member of West Hanover presbytery in the synod of Virginia, and permission was given these churches to prosecute these calls before his presbytery.

The report of the narrative on the state of religion in the bounds of presligion in their congregations, the elders shall read the narrative of their

sessions in open presbytery. Pastors were instructed to preach Pepe"-this was to the duke-"have I might miss Frida, and that was not face to face upon the pavement, and he during the next six months in all the It is equally well-known that at least ject of family religion, special refer- an this fall. The German vote was tackling him at once, "this has gone a ence being had to the training of the almost unanimously against Bryan in young, and family worship. Calls 1896, while this year we have trustworwill be made on the ministers at the thy information that leads us to believe next meeting of presbytery to answer that fully 80 per cent. of the German

duty. e-elected stated clerk. Rev. D. N. McLaughlin and Mr. A.

term of Rev. D. S. McAllister as a trus- next month.' tee of Davidson college. Rev. J. K. Hall, Rev. J B. Swann, Rev. Chalmers Fraser, and Rev. W. A. Haffner, with Messrs. W. D. Knox, A. H. White, and The South Carolina Senator is Using the J. M. Spratt, were elected the commit-

Rev. Alexander Sprunt, D. D., Rev. C. G. Brown and Mr. E. A. Crawford,

The committee on education was elected, with one change, as follows: B. Arrowood and Messrs. James Hamilton, C. B. McKeown, M. D., and D. S.

Drennan. Rev. W. W. Ratchford, Rev. C. S. Caldwell and T. B. Nebbet were elected the committee on bible cause.

TALLERT OF LIVING MEN.

European Scientists Are Interested In a Resident of Minnesota.

The biggest living man is Lewis Wilkins, who is now arousing great interest in the scientific circles of Europe. Wilkins was born on a farm near St. the tremendous height of 1072 inchesnine feet-and weighs 364 pounds.

erally occurs in patients between the presidential campaign." ages of 18 and 35, and is first called acromegaly (from two Greek words meaning "enlargement of the extremities.") If the patient is not attacked until after he is 18 the ends of the fore, a question whether he is unusu-

ally strong or wnether he is a sufferer 10,000,000 more to shoot and kill. from acromegaly. All giants have not French army that did not belong to standing, answer the Confederates you projectile was found intact. All of the cavalry soldier, who was six feet elev- and they ask you, 'Well, Johnny, how en inches, and another was Marnat, a are things?' You'll have to say that projectile was almost fifty inches long. drum major in the Nineteenth regiment of infantry, who measured six feet nine

inches. Perhaps the greatest giant who ever ived before Wilkins was Charles Byrne, an Irishman. He measured Boer envoys except as private citi-

tion his enormous size. He was probably acromegalic.

at Zurich, eight feet one inch; Herold, ly Republican party." born at Leipsic, seven feet five inches, and Lady Emma, eight feet one inch.-Golden Penny.

HOW BRYAN WILL WIN.

The Claims That Are Being Made by the Dem-

ocratic National Gommittee. For the first time in this campaign says a dispatch to the Philadelphia Times from Chicago, dated Wednesday, the Democrats have broken the rule they had established and have given out an estimate upon the election by states. Vice Chairman J. G. Johnson. of the Democratic National executive committee, reached Chicago this morning and gave out the following table, giving Bryan 326 electoral votes, Mc-Kinley only 88, and doubtful 33.

The table as prepared by Vice Chairman Johnson, is as follows:

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States.	Bryan.	Kinley.	fu
Alabama	. 11	_	
Arkansas	. 8	_	
California	. 9	_	
Colorado	4	_	4
Connecticut		_	٥.
Delaware		_	
Florida	4	_	
Georgia		_	
Idaho	3	_	
Illinois	24 .	_	
Indiana	15	-	
Iowa	_	13	
Kansas	10	_	
Kentucky		_	
Louisiana ,	. 8	_	
Maine		6	
Maryland	. 8	_	1
Massachusetts .		15	
Michigan	_		
Minnesota			
Mississippi	9		
Missouri	15		1
Montana	3		
New Hampshire		= - - - - - -	
New Jersey			
	36		- 1
		5000	
Nebraska North Carolina	11		
North Dakota		_	
		_	-
Ohio	4		
Oregon		32	
Pennsylvania		A. 177 (175)	110
Rhode Island		4	
South Carolina		_	
South Dakota	4	-	-
Tennessee			
Texas	. 15	_	
Utah	3	_	
Vermont		4	-
Virginia	. 12		
Washington	. 4	-	
West Virgina	. 6	-	
Wisconsin	. 12	-	
Wyoming	. 3	_	
m-4-1			_
Total	326	88	1111

"The figures which I give out," ex-I was brought up shortly and sharply bytery excited unusual interest, and it claimed Vice Chairman Johnson, "are to the realities of life by running up was ordered that in lieu of the confer- based not only on the most reliable no?-weil, your relative. Mr. Mc calling him to account for thus dogging plump against my "shadow." The ence held at the fall meeting of presby-information which our committee has rom every state in the Union: but als upon this further remarkable fact:

> "Everybody knows that it was the gold Democratic vote of this country which elected McKinley four years ago. hurches supplied by them, on the sub- 90 per cent of that vote will go for Brywhether they have discharged this vote in the pivotal states will be cast for Bryan. This statement is true no Rev. Alexander Sprunt, D. D., was alone of the Germans, but of other distinctively foreingn classes of voters. The great body of the organized Huge Pachyderm Shot to Death at Hamburg, R. Banks were re-elected trustees of labor vote which was induced to sup-Davidson college, and Rev. W. F. Hall, port McKinley four years ago, will be D. D., was elected to fill the unexpired nearly solid for the Democratic ticket

TILLMAN'S PITCHFORK.

Implement in Illinois. Carrollton, Ill., Dispatch, October 2. "A pitchfork is a mighty handy thing to have around. It is good to handle hay with; it is good for straw and grain; it is absolutely necessary to handle (a pause) manure. I don't come

here to abuse Republicans or the Re-

publican party as a body; but, in talk-

ing about some of the actions of their president, I shall be compelled to use pitchfork, because I don't like to use my fingers in it." Thus Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, made his opening impression upon the Democratic mass meeting at

Carrollton today. He was cheered vig-One of the statements with which the senator opened wide the eyes of the Democratic farmers of Illinois, was his bold assertion that Mark Hanna had raised \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 from the armor plate makers and was using it in

the campaign. "There are two concerns in the country," he said; "which make this armor plate-Carnegie and the Buillehem Paul. Minn., in 1874. When he was We had a contract on which we had about ten years old he measured six been holding them five years. We had ly as men got the chance, but no sysfeet in height and now has grown to been keeping them down to \$300 a ton. This year, on the last day of the sesjust three-quarters of an inch less than sion of congress, Mark Hanna took charge of it. He went in and ordered There have been other tall men and his henchmen to give authority to the women before Wilkins and scientists secretary of the navy to make a conhave striven in vain to account for tract for armor plate at what he saw these freaks of nature. Only lately a fit. It was a clear steal of \$7,000,0000. plausible story has been put forth by I'll swear that Mark Hanna, to the a French physician, Dr. Marie, who best of my knowledge and belief, had says that giantism is nothing more nor an agreement with those two firms to at all, did so only after having caused less than a disease. This disease gen- give him \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for the

He proceeded: "Douglas and Lincoln went up and down this state. Douglas contended that, when we said government derived its just powers from the consent of the governed, it was intendbones and legs are enlarged and pro- ed to leave out the niggers. Lincoln longed slightly; but if this disease has said it was the other way. The North attacked a child at or soon after birth arose en masse in 1886 and sided with prolonged all along their length, grow 10,000,000 niggers down South to project unnaturally and the result is a giant. on-to exercise your ingenuity on. But When you see a big man it is, there- you are turning them over to us to shoot and kill, and you go off and get "How will you old soldiers who

been acromelgalic, according to Dr. marched through South Carolina, and on the other side. It had burst almost Marie. He mentions two giants in the did not leave anything but chimneys this class. One was Chas. Freut, a killed when you meet them up yonder, Douglas was right and Lincoln was wrong. You've got to go to God pretty soon and answer for your votes.

"Mr. McKinley refused to receive the

asserted. "And yet they tell us." he said, "that the Germans and the Dutch Other giants were Constantine, born are going to vote for this d-d coward-

REPUBLICANS AND NEGROES.

Mr. Bryan Shows How the Pot Cannot Afford

to Call the Kettle Black. While Mr. Bryan was speaking at Marion, Indiana, last Friday, some one in the audience asked him in regard to the North Carolina law. Mr. Bryan

said: "My friend, I am glad you asked me that; I am prepared for you. Now I am going to assume that the Republican who asked me the question is an honest man. I am going to ask him about the constitution of the Republican state of Oregon. I will read a pro-

vision of the constitution. It says: "Section 35. No free Negro or mulatto not residing in this state at the time of the adoption of this constitution shall come, reside or be within this state, hold any real estate or make any contract or maintain any such therein, and the legislative assembly shall provide by penal laws for the removal by public officers of all such Negroes and mulattos and for the effectual exclusion from the state and for the punishment of persons who shall bring them into the state or employ or harbor

"That amendment was adopted before the civil war; it makes it unlawful for a free Negro to go into the state and it authorizes the officers to put him out. But you say it is old. Let me remind you that last June 1. effort was made to repeal that portion of the constitution and the effort to repeal was defeated, although the state went 10,000 Republican. But my friend may not have time to go to Oregon. If not I want to tell him to go the city of Washington. The nearer they go to Washington and find out what that provision was that the Republican administration had made the voters of

Porto Rico. "Why don't you correct that? But if you have not got time to go to Washington, let me remind you that your administration has made the Sulu treaty and the Sulu treaty provides that our flag shall float over the sultan's palace, and that we shall pay the sultan so much to keep it floating there. That flag floats today over Sulu slaves and the treaty recognizes slavery as an existing institution, and instead of providing that the slaves shall be free, the Sulu treaty provides in article 10, that he shall have the right to purchase his freedom whenever he can make enough working for nothing a day to buy himself at the market price. There never was a more shameder which the Republicans hide when they talk about Southern amendments. It was a Republican congress that took the right to vote away from those in the District of Columbia, and for 80 years the Negro has been electing Republican presidents and getting janitorships in return, and you never hear a modern Republican say anything for him except during a campaign when his vote is needed.

KILLING A RHINOCEROS.

Germany.

It is not often that men, even in the wilds of Africa or Asia, get the opportunity of seeing the death of a rhinoceros by the bullet. And probably no one ever had such an opportunity in civilized countries until last week, when the great and famous rhinoceros in the Hamburg Zoological Gardens went mad and had to be kill-

The creature was an Indian rhinoceros, and had lived in the zoological garden in Hamburg for more than thirty years. It was a huge animal, weighing almost 5,000 pounds, and for years it had been notorious for its restlessness and flerce temper, which seemed to grow worse with each year of its imprisonment, absolutely contrary to what is known of wild animals generally. This fierceness was manifested particularly by its attacks on the walls of its cage. it would rush at them and gouge great grooves into them with its horn. All efforts to break it of the habit were futile, and at last the natural result came in the form of a necrosis of the bones of the skull, owing to the continued series of injuries inflicted on the horn. Treatment was out of the question, for no man was intrepid enough to approach the monster. Healing lotions were applied constanttematic cure could be carried on, and finally the necrosis became so acute that the huge beast went mad.

Reluctantly it was decided to kill it. Poison was sugested at first, but discarded because the record of previous attempts to poison pachyderms showed that even huge quantities of the most powerful lethal drugs failed to have the desired effect, and, if they killed the beast much suffering. Finally the bullet was selected as the most certain and merciful, and a noted shot, Dr. Walter von Ohlendorf was invited to do the killing. Many famous sportsmen and rifle shots were present. Dr. von Ohlendorff used the German army carbine model 88, which fires a huge ba'l almost as large as the bore of a ten gauge shotgun. The projectile was hollow at the point and did tremendous execution. Dr. von Ohlendorf waited till the mad beast turned its side to him, and then fired at the heart. The ball tore away twenty inches of one rib, passed just over the heart and buried itself in the rib at once, and only a small piece of the rest had smashed into tiny fragments, like bird shot. The course of the the Republican party now says that Not a single organ in its area had been left undestroyed. Both lungs were torn into fragments and heart and ribs were burst. The rhinoceros leaped into the air almost simultaneously with the discharge, turned itself half way around, shuddered and then