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The walls were of solid rock, the roof was oval, and on its rounded sides stalactites glittered like precious stones. He was lying on a couch hewn out of the virgin stone and covered with pan-



ther skins. From an iron ring in the ceiling hung an off lamp which gave a flickering light. By the side of his bed the dog lay apparently sound asleep. of the one upon which he was lying, on which was stretched the figure of a man whose waxen face showed that he was either very sick or even dead, for his eyes were closed and his hands were crossed on his breast. In vain he listened for a sound, but all was as silent | me. I have heard that the last hour of

there to the roof of his month and words refused utterance; but, the effort, slight of New York, as it was, aroused the faithful dog, which sprang to his side and began to lick his hands and face with every manof New York. ifestation of joy. Suddenly the entrance to the place was darkened, and there entered a young girl lightly clad in native costume who uttered a glad exclamation and ran to his side. How tenderly she bathed his brow, and with a of Philadelphia. great lotus-leaf fanned the flush back into his wan cheek.

"Where am I? Who are you?" he managed to gasp, but she only put her finger to her pretty lips, and motioned him to silence. Then she gave him food, a sweet cereal broth in a yellow earthen cup, which she held to his lips, mutter-My companies are as good and my rates ing the while a low sonorous chant in the tone of a mother soothing a child to

By degrees the vision faded before his imagination, and he fell into a grate-

When he awoke, the same sight presented itself: The room unchanged, the aflent figure in its place, the girl and the dog still there. Thus the time passed. It seemed to him that he only opened his eyes to gaze upon his strange surroundings, to receive sustenance at the hands of his young nurse, and to doze off again into a dreamless sleep. But by degrees he noticed that the wakeful periods grew longer, that he had even vigor enough to raise his head and gaze around him. The figure on the other couch sorely perplexed him. Who was this strange person who lay so still that he did not seem even to breathe? It was not Capt. Campignon-that he was certain-for the captain's locks were raven black, while this man's hair was a dull yellow, and not all the disease which ever afflicted humanity could cause the sailor's bronze check to fade to such a ghastly hue. It could not be a dead body which was lying there? The thought was horrible, and he dismissed it, for he well knew that in tropical countries a very few hours occasion the putrefaction of all dead animal sub-

Once when he awoke it was night. The lamp swung from its pendent ring, but the girl and the dog were gone. He glanced nervously at the other couch and shivered as he saw that its occupant was still in its place. It was, he felt, horrible to be alone with this silent efflgy of manhood. He cried for assistance. His voice sounded strangely hollow, but his heart leaped with joy as he found that he could atter articulate counds which we choes had hitherto rendered impossible. But there was no response to his call. Again he uttered a low, pitiful wail. Would no one hear it? Yes, the sick man on the other bed heard it, and as he heard it he raised his wasted form upon his hands and glared at Arthur Dunbar with eyeslike living jewels set in the face of marblo. "Who calls me?" he said, in a voice so feeble that it was little more than a

Arthur Dunbar, terrified at the ghastly spectacle, made no reply Who call ?" wailed the man, implor-

incly. "Oh, for an English car to listen to my guilty story! If I could only speak to a fellow-countryman, Sir Harry Grahame might yet be rescued and my soul saved from cfernal punishment; but no one here can understand a word I say and I must die unconfessed!"

As the poor wretch breathed the whispered words he fell back on his ing statement, which I solemnly de- New York Evening Post. couch senseless. And now a strange clare to be true: That I was in the serv-

titality seemed to possess the frame of ice of Sir Harry Grahame as valet when | MR CLYDE'S VIEWS OF THE the young Americad. He raised him- that gentleman was taken sick of the self from his rough bed, and with tot- fever at Kistmun, in India, during the to the bedside of the finhappy man. .

It was a sickening sight—one, & ghost of his former self, so weak that he could with difficulty stand, even though his thin hands nervously clutched the side of the couch—the other, exhausted to the very verge of death, yet startled from prostration by a bribe of one hundred pounds and a the unexpected appeal. "Who are you?" gasped the re-

cumbent figure. "One who seeks Sir Harry Grahame. Oh, speak quickly, or it may be too late. What have you done with him?" But though the white lips moved, no sound came from them, and, Arthur Dunbar, feeling that his strength was spent, reeled back to his couch, on

which he fell, quivering with the re-action of an effort which had nearly

Presently his little nurse and the dog returned, the former filled with remorse at having left her charge for the brief time that it took her and her fourfooted friend to indulge in a scamper through the wood in the moonlight

Thus a week passed. Every day the American gained strength and at last was in a condition to assist the girl in her ministrations of mercy, tending the dying man with a solicitude instigated by the burning desire to secure his secret as much as by human sympathy for his afflictions. But their efforts scemed futile. His was a life in death. The heart beat feebly, the breath lingered on his lips, occasionally the eves opened and the lips parted as though he were about to speak, but beyoud this he gave no signs of animation. From the girl Arthur could learn nothing. She made him understand by gestures that she was to wait on him hand and foot with the decility of a slave and that when he was well enough she would conduct him to a place of safety-at least so he under-

One mystery to Arthur was where the food came from that his active nurse always had in preparation, and a still greater surprise was how quickly he regained his strength when once the regained his strength when once the fever had left him, for each morning he promised soon to restore him to his pristine vigor. But he argued with himself if he recovered too quickly he would be called upon to leave the spot before he had secured the sick man's confession. This would never do, so he feigned weakness and allowed his gentle attendant to minister to his wants. His patience met with its reward at

One night the sick man raised himself on his bed, as he had done once before. and in a weak voice begged Dunbar to come to him. In a minute Arthur was by his side, supporting the trembling frame on his arm and bending his lad

"Have you strength enough to tell me rour story?" he said, gently. "Yes," came the faint reply. "My brain is strangely clear and my tongue

is loosened." "Then tell meall you can, for it issad to see you die with this unconfessed guilt upon your soul." "Then, listen. Ah, how clearly I can

a man's life who is dying of swamp When he tried to call out his tongue fever is always like this-a sudden and mysterious strength, and then-" He shuddered. "If these moments are so precious, do not waste them," Arthur urged.

think now, how easy talking seems to

"I will not. First, promise me that you will do your best to repair the mischief I bave wrought, even at your own personal danger.

"Does it refer to the rescue of Sir llarry Grahame?" Arthur asked. "It does."

that I will do all man can to carry out your wishes." "Ah, sir, you have taken s load of my mind. Now hear my story. My name is Aaron Gore. I was born on Sir Harry's estate, played with him when a boy, served him as a man, and traitorously sold him to his enemies. when he had none near him but my-

self in whom to put his trust." brow, as he uttered these words. "You see, sir," he continued, "It all came about of the doings of Capt.

Frank Archer." "Frank Archer! Who is be?" "Sometimes I think he is only a man the the rest of us, but at other times I believe he is a devil in human shape. for surely no flend could have wrought more mischief than he has done. He



AARON GORE'S STATEMENT.

has been at the bottom of all my misery. If he were to show himself in this room I do not know that I dare tell you what has happened." "Well, he is not here and should not

harm you if he were. Speak out, man," Arthur said, impatiently. "Yes, I must be quick," the man groaned. "I feel already weaker," then, evidently nerving himself for the supreme effort, he poured forth his story of crime in hurrled words, some-

times unintelligible, but conveying to his breathless listener its full meaning. "I must write this down, if I can only find means to do so, and you must sign it." Arthur said, when he had finished. Aaron Gore's reply was to the point: "You will find several lead pencils with the package of papers under my the whole people for their benefit. | young lady was insane; that the mopillow, sir.

And this is what Arther Dunbar wrote, casting every now and then an rapidly over the paper:

tering steps stumbled across the room early part of January of last year; that there was also in attendance on the

"Speak out, man." he hoarsely cried.
"What have you to say about Sir Harry
Grahame?"

It was a sickening sight—one, a part of his fortune to his Kate Grahame, his sdopted daughter; that I entered into conspiracy with Capt. Frank Archer to prevent the accomplishment of this act; that Capt. Archer induced me to aid him in this fraud by promise of a thousand pounds if our scheme proved successful; that, in pursuance of this plan, a groom in Sir Harry's service who lay on the point of death stricken with a fever contracted at the same time as his master, on a hunting expedition in the from nearly every place in the South jungles, was painted off on the doctor that had 500 inhabitants. It was his of the Forty-seventh regiment as the baronet; that this doctor gave the certificate of cause of death and burial permit, fully believing that the dead man was Sir Harry Graheme, that the sick beforet was carried by us to the sea coast and shipped in charge of Capt. Archer to Colomba, whence he was re-moved to the interior of Ceylon; that I, acting under orders of Capt. Archer, remained at Kistmun in charge of the supposed deceased baronet's effects; that I received a telegram from John Colbura, an attorney in London, who was also in the conspiracy, ordering me to proceed at once to Colombo, where I should find instructions how to reach

Capt. Archer in his retreat; that I was to make my way to him and warn him that two men had left England with the purpose of discovering the whereabouts of the baronet, whom they believed to be still alive; that I sailed for Colombo, found a sealed packet of instructions there, prepared for such an emergency; that I started on my journey in charge of Ashnu Ghooli, son of the chief of a village under whose protection Archer was living; that we reached the end of our passage along the Quagla river, and future of the whole country. The sent a war-canoe down the stream with instructions to take prisoners any Europeans they might meet, and remain on guard at a given spot until they were notified to return; that on undertaking the journey across the wilderness I was seized with the jungle fever. master, whose release, I humbly pray God. may be speedily accomplished."

The dying man signed this irregular document with feeble hand, for the current of his life was fast ebbing. "You guite understand that I om going to use your papers and charts?"

TO BE CONTINUED ville.

the people, have issued orders to their treasury of the companies. loyal subjects, directing them for whom

ioner and Coroner.

mind of their own.

"Then I most solemnly promise you right to call in the decoy ducks just on things. the eve of the election.

The plan provides against the charge hat the Court House is to get the lion's share of the Legislative ticket, in the outting off of the heads of the Sheriff delshad publishes a detailed and authorand the Clerk of the Court. The decree which directs how loyal eruption on Sangir island. The crup-

subjects shall vote for Legislators is tion came with slight warning. The supposed to include the names of four volcano Gunona Awa, near fartena, Beads of agony stood on the man's persons from Abbeville, and znother the capital city, had been rumbling durfavorite who is not a farmer and does ing the morning of June 7, and small not reside in town. If the surmise is clouds of smoke and steam had issued correct the plain country gadgeon will from it likely see that there is at most only a At 6 o'clock the eruption came like a nomination Because Senator Sloan town farmer or two on the ticket, and clap of thander. Tons of ashes and is not a Tillmanite, the Governor rethat the town will actually gobble up immense boulders were thrown out upon fuses to consult him with reference to

We have nothing to arge upon those them darkness and suffocating heat. citizens who will allow a few cross roads . Hundreds of natives were harvesting orable and honored citizen, who has managers and a select committee of at the time, and were knocked down served life State faithfully in peace town bosses to either divide out the offi- and buried where they fell. The boul- and war, dares to oppose Gov. Tillces among themselves or are willing for ders and great heaps of ashes crushed man now-though p'edging himself them to deprive them of the right to and covered, almost instantly, all the to abide the nomination-he speaks vote for whom they please, but, if we houses on the mountain side. Not a of Dibble in public speeches as a are not mistaken there are a few free person on the part of the volcano fac- "hypocritical Jesuit." born white citizens who will not besi- ing Tarvena lived to tell the story. tate to kick off the shackles and refuse At the foot of the volcano were the ture voted according to their own to be dictated to on any subject, much finest farms on the island. They all conscience and judgment and against less their right to vote as they please. are now hidden from sight under ten or the Governor's dictation, they are - Abbeville Press and Banner.

An Example of Tariff Taxa- ors were covered with them.

mittee in the last Congress that their litself out. investment only two years ago or dying by dozens. ess. That is the way they get rich. this is not all they have done. They likely to prove 2,000. are not satisfied with the huge pro before the large tax was levied upon which the defence rests is that the Fillmanism?-Newberry Observer. "Ah, yes, here they are. Now you He Lack and rest, whilst I write your lay watching his pencil as it moved right robbery and for the formation that she corresponded freely with the Dixon would give him the office Col.

Mr. W. P. Clyde of N. Y., for many years largely interested in steamship lines running to Southern ports, has been appointed Receiver of the Richmond Terminal Railroad System. The following, from the Wall Street Journal of July 22d, will be read with inter-

At the Richmond Terminal advisory committee meeting yesterday Mr. Clyde gave his views of the condition of the South which were considered very Mr. Clyde stated that the organiza-

he did it from his own knowledge. He said he was now certain that the worst times the South had seen or would see was in the month of May of this year. He added: "The South not only promised now one of the best cotton crops ever known, but it would be cotton grown at the lowest prices at which this staple was ever produced." The fact is, that the South-has been compelled to learn how to produce not only the cheapest cotton crop ever grown, but has also, in the same school of adversity, been compelled to learn how to produce as good pig iron as is made anywhere else in this country, at a cost far below what has been or is possible in any portion of the country. This statement means that the South is ances: not only undergoing, but has undergone an economical revolution which is full of meaning and suggestion not only to

the future of the South, but for the

importance of these facts is readily

apparent when their bearing upon the railroad problem in the South is considered." Mr. Clyde explained that the extension of the Richmond & Danville floating debt for two years, which has been practically accomplished, would reliave both the Terminal and Danville companies from all cutside pressing financial difficulty and thus afford an opportunity to avail of the very great improvement which had been wrought in the condition of the South above described. It would also have the result of so increasing the value of the securities held in the treasuries of the companies and upon which the floating debt is now being How They Manage in Abbe- carried that by the sale of a portion of these securities at reasonable prices within the next two years the floating We hear that Gideon's Band, or some debt can be paid off and several million other organization assuming to control dollars of these securities remain in the

Gen. Thomas confirmed the statethey must vote in the primaries for the ments made by Mr. Clyde and added House of Representatives and for Sheriff that he had made his own investigations and Clerk, leaving the people the pri- of the condition in the South and that vilege of casting their own votes for Mr. Clyde had not overstated the situa-County Commissioner, School Commis- tion. While he did not expect any great boom there such as we have seen The plan is supposed to be a profound in other parts of the country he believed secret, managed in somewhat after this there was a period of long and steady deponent, from Darlingron, but as far improvement to be found there. The The chosen ticket is to be brought out fact is, he claimed, that people are so one at a time, and in addition, decoy I demoralized and have been made so by ducks for the Legislature are also to be the discussions in newspapers and the brought out, one at a time, for the pur- internal wrangles in Terminal affairs nose of deceiving the antis and for the that people have begun to believe that further purpose of getting the strings these securities have no value. But in better fastened in the noses of those spite of this there are lots of underlying brethren who are supposed to have no securities in these systems of great value, but they cannot be sold. The In case the secret tewn bosses who tendency of the South now, however, is may assume to confrol the people should getting more hopeful and which will get scared, the plan also includes the sooner or later change this condition of

The Sangir Calamity.

AMSTERBAM, July 27 .- The Haar itative account of the recent volcanic

the fields round the city, bringing with appointments for Richland County.

twelve feet on hardened lata. The denounced as "driftwood" and as owners, their famalies and their labor- not fit to elect anybody.

the cruption. Scores of houses were in lister is for it therefore he says accord There are four companies that form fames a few minutes after the cruption ing to the Register's own report 'it's' the trust known as the "United began; two or three hundred were the only Democratic paper in South States Cutlery Company," with capi- burned to death. In the wildest con- Carolina. tal stock of \$1,600,000. "They tes- sternation of the night nobody tried to tified before the Congressional Com- stay the flames, and the fire burned advocate the cause of Sheppard and

total capital and investment was but | The people of Tarveso who were not Gov Tillman as "hired Hessians, who Bowden is whooping it up for the Third \$400,000 and in very 'bad shape, killed or injured have left the city, and write for money and not from prinowing to foreign competition." They for fear of another eruption refuse to cipite." got all the help from Mckinley and return. They are homeless and utterly his gang that they asked for, and lo! without means of subsistence. The de- in a case brought regularly before the result. The empital stock is four struction of all the farms near Tarvena him that one of the Governor's aptimes greater in July, 1892, than they has left them without food: famine and pointments was illegal, he attacked declared it amounted to with all the fever are among them, and they are the Judge in his message to the Leg-The exact number of deaths is not

McKinley gave them double the vet known. Probably the estimate of increase in protection they asked for, 1,200 made in the dispatches several he wanted it to be, therefore he says and in two years they quadruple the days ago is too small; 1,500 would be "it ain't law." valuation of their combination. But a low estimate, and the number is more fits they have seenred in less than The sensational killing of Miss Freda down before it. two years They have \$1,200,000 Ward by Miss Afree Mitchell is now on

They have taken steps to form a com- natural affection existing between the competition. This is the Harrison- Alice Mitchell bears out the inearity cle of himself. If he had gone along re-ults do not follow their use: Theorems. Reid-McKinley idea of 'protecting theory. The state on the other hand, and told his little rabbit stories and infant industries." It is a misnomer will show that Miss Mitchel was not had not taken the tura of the tide so altogether. It is a scheme of down- averse to the attentions of gentlemen; much to heart we have no doubt Mr. of combines to put up prices and boys and had numerous love affairs. Gary Watts now holds. Gen Farley "I, Aaron Gore, believing rayself on plack the bryers of their wares. If the jury adjudges the girl insane, she needs it. A man who has spent his the point of death, do make the follow- We get our facts and figures form the will go to the asylum until she is cured life seeking office ought to be rewardand then answer the charge of murder. ed -Spattanburg Herald.

'Honest' Ben's 'Straight Goods.

No Excuse for Governor Tillman not Knowing that his Story About the Deds Circular was Untrue.

News and Courier.

In his speech at Darlington Governor Tillman read a circular letter, which he said had been sent out by the Republican managers in the 6th Congressional district during the campaign of 1390. Following is the text of the letter:

"You are hereby instructed and arged to see that Straightouts or Haskell Democrats carry out their obligation to vote for our Congressional cantion of his office gave him daily reports didate, the Hon. E. H. Deas, as was promised by them as a condition of our support of their county and State ticket. business to understand the situation Republican supervisors are axpected to there and hence when he made a stateascertain early in the morning whether ment about the condition of the South or not Straightouts are redeeming their promises by voting for our standardbearer for Congress. If they are not information must be given to the present chairman and other prominent Republicans, who must at once give Straightout leaders to understand that unless they vote for Mr. Deas the Republicans will not vote for Mr. Has-

In his speech at Bennettsville Governor Tillman, according to the Columbia Register, "proved that the document was straight goods." The following letter published in The News and Courier on November 7, 1890, shows how little reliance can be placed upon any of Governor Tillman's campaign utter-

NO BARGAIN IN THE SHITH. FLÖRENCE, November 6, 1890 .-Special: There appeared in the correpondence from this place, in a Charleston daily of to-day's issue, a copy of a circular claimed to be issued and distributed by the Republican executive committee of the 6th Congressional district, in which it is claimed that a compact had been entered into by the Straightout Democrats and the Republicans to the effect that the former would support Deas for Congress if the latter would support Haskell for Governor Capt. Wm. Quirk, chairman of the Straightout Democratic committee of the 6th Congressional district, denies that any compact or understanding whatever had been made with the Republican party with the above stated object in view, and requested the publication of the following affidavit from the Republican chairman: "State of South Carolina, Florence

County: Personally appeared before me S. W. Williams, chairman of the executive committee of the 6th Congressional district of the Republican party who makes oath that he was called on to-day by Capt. Wm. Quirk, chairman of the Democratic committee of the 6th Congressional district, and asked if he had seen a circular published in to-day's issue of the Charleston World over his signature as chairman? He szid, ves. the said circular had been sent to him. as Cant. Quirk is concerned, according to deponent's knowledge and belief, it Cong essional election or any other election on the 4th instant.

S. W. Williams. "Chairman 6th Congressional Dis-"Sworn to before me this 6th day of November.

E. W. Lloyd, Trial Justice."

Democracy and Tillmanism.

Gov. Tillman is the most thorough autocrat now before the public. Not only must his will be law but nobody be permitted to have an opinion contrary to his Here are some instances by way of illustration : Senator Sloan, of Richland voted for Tillman at the general election

although opposed to him before his

Because Samuel Dibble, an hon-

Because members of the Legisla-

Because most of the papers are op-Tarvena was two-thirds destroyed by posed to his re-election and The Reg-

Because newspaper editors dare to

C: they are publicly denounced by

Because a circuit Judge decided,

preme Court of the State is not what Tillmanism has been set up in South Carolina, and the decree has gone forth first every Democrat shall bow

islature, denouacing him as a usurper.

Because a judgment of the Su-

How many will stand up for Demomore capital stock from than they lead trial at Memphis. The theory upon cracy and refuse to bow down before

If Gen. Farley will take a friends

His Native Heath.

Col. L W. Youmans Endorsed by a Meeting in the County of His Birth.

At a meeting held at Lebanor camp ground on the afternoon of July 4. Dr. W. M. O'Neal war made chairman The record and services

of Hon. L. W. Youmans were dis-

cussed, as also were the preamble

and resolutions offered by Mr. J. P. Murdaugh and adopted by the Varnville club on the 25th of June. A motion was offered and adopted that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to draft resolutions in accord with information received and expressing the high esteem in which Col. L W. Youmans is held, and the pride felt by friends in his native county in his record as an able and conscientious gentleman, honoring every position in which he

The committee offered the following, which were unanimously adop-Resolved. That we express to Col-

has been placed.

Youmans our approval of his course and our great appreciation of his able services to the State. Resolved, That from information received we are constrained to believe that the resolutions offered by Mr.

Murdaugh do not express the sentiments of the good people of Varnville, as it seems so few of them were at the meeting and as they are so manifestly unjust. Resolved, "That from a thorough acquaintance of Ir. W. Youmans (who was bern and raised in this

county)," and from information received from a member of the nominating committee of the conservative convention, stating that Gol L W. Youmans, after being not fied of his nomination, sent in request to see the chairman, and cold him he could not accept; when the chairman made this statement known to the committee a resolution was unanimously adopted, urging Col. Youmans to accept the nomination, and appealing to his patriotism and his love for his State to come to her aid; when Col. Youmans was informed by a committee sent from the nominating conmittee of its action he said : "When my patriotisia and my love for my native State are appealed to I can no longer refuse my services"-we know he is in this campaign only from a sense of duty, and is not "influenced" by "consid-

erations of personal interest.

Resolved. That the charge, stating hat "the howes and fishes of office have great attraction for him," requires no further answer than to call attention to the receipt held by Col. Youmans, and read by him to the Hampton audience on the 8th of June. After telling the people that "they heard nothing of the Governor's salary of \$3,500 being too high after Governor Tillman came into office : lre took every dollar of it," Governor Tillman replied to Col. Youmans: "You would have dong the same-taken all that was given was the first he bad seen of it, and that you," whereupon Col. Youmans no compact or understanding of any produced the receipt from State Treasurer Leaphart, showing that he liam Quick and myself in regard to the in 1877 when a member of the Legislature, returned his per diem and mileage to his plundered and lately redcemed State. As to "aystematic abuse of Governor Tillman," Col. Youmans has simply weighed him in his own balances, judged him by his own standard measured him by the

rele he applied to others and out of his own mouth condemned him. The committee was instructed to send copies of these resolutions to The Hampton Guardian. The News and Courier, the State and the Columbia Register will please copy.

D. I. PEEPLES. REV J. M. BOSTICK, W. S. MASON,

The Carolina Spartan says that acfording to Tillman and his imitators our State will soon be scarce of Democrats. Tillman declares that all who opposed him two years ago are not Democrats. He says they are "dogs," 'moccasins," ' Haskelites," worse than negroes. His Adjutant-General, Parloy, declares that all who supported Tillman two years ago and who are now opposed to him are traiters and cowards. According to their way of thinking the only Democrats in the State worthy of the name are Tillman and those who think and act as he does. Is that the way to bring about peace and barmony? Will that course keep the white people together and insure white supremacy? About one-fifth of all the voters of the State are Tillmanites. Shall they dictate to and tyrannize over all the others? A free people will protest .- Anderson fatelli-

The Cotton Plant is perpetrating an immense straddle. "Editor" Dr. J. Wm. Stokes is giving a half-hearted support to the Democratic presidential ticket while "Managing Editor" J. W. party and a number of contributors are foing the same

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