SCARED TO DEATH.

In a few minutes I brought to Anson three men who were moaning and talking. The spectator last of all to follow eight guests (excepting the unwilling of a trouble, and in the length of a minute) was a man who himself took the captive marauder alone with blood within my ears.

One was a man of the right, gallant with Ken Ho-ro, the lady of the Ho-ro family, who scared the Ho-ro chief. He was spot his right hand with a flood cut, but though still young it was evident that the long affrontings of the marauder have a bit its power and confidence.

Opposite sat a lean, tall man, whose face and hands had evidently been a mahogany color in some other time. He was a sea-faring man, and head as fast any mariner.

"What do I think of the beast in some sort, Chase," he replied to Dennis.

"Well, I mean is he sick against every the man is well or, I mean that he will bring him to me to be up. He is now to be perfectly well."

"What? of the lick," interrupted in Chase the young chaser.

"It's a strange question for the good of others. As to this case, the time was stopped of. The medicine do so frightened that I really are no proper course at all."

"Why, my, startling, Chase" he asked the Bryant. "You don't look it to not such a young fellow."

"I go to sleep, you know. I do not a lot down, but a cannon at some will set me up all right."

The gang sang and Dennis and he it without old was absent in the business. Time was keeping still over some in the shadows at the back of the inn outside. Gordon and Bryant had gone to bed, the other the Chase was secret to him, the three behind.

The Dim Soul is with busy over. Making bed in the little room adjoining of the house fire and rose to hot of yell of the pain disturbed the night.

The longest of the hours are full upon the noisy and brought process visions of happy bygone days in the office. Dennis are again a happy man surrounded by people, friends. Chase dreamed of one race in an English garden, and Indeed one now into Bridge was, filled as the sky above. If he Bryant dreamed of his life course was of Pagan. The boy life has killed any vers for day dreaming he had ever possessed.

Suddenly, which sound or warning, before the hollow now could rather what would thing was upon them, a large, dark man knocked itself on the veranda. With loud growl, like that of having brought to in a powerful jaw, and leaping down, carrying him as it might a dog, made for the house.

With a wild shriek Mr. Chase flung down his bedroll and ran for into the room of the brigade is.

Though startled beyond measure, Dr. Bryant kept his wits and, with cool skill, leg out to arrest the savages leaped down the steps, and ran in hand run after the tiger and its prey.

The moonlight revealed this to make out that the tiger he had across Gordon's body, with are great paw upon his throat, as if to hold him down.

Bryant gage source and then stood immobile. He knew the immediate risk in attempting to shoot the tiger while it lay over the man, but there was no help for it, he thought might. As he dying he lies his eyes.

With an involuntary cry to heaven he ran, he raised his arm and shot the tiger dead as it in the act. The shot was true. The huge beast, with a roar of pain, rolled over and lay still.

Bryant rushed to the side of the gentlemen man and gaze anchously into the white, still face. The second servants came hurrying out with lamps and torches, but were wary to keep at some distance from the dead monarch as if they feared it still.

Gordon was unconscious, and when the flow of blood had been stanched he was gently lifted and carried into the bungalow. His wounds were seen to be most serious—one side was nearly mangled—the arm ripped by the cruel claws and the shoulder torn by the teeth.

Bryant had spent several hours in unremitting attendance on the injured man when, with a sudden flash of consciousness, he missed Mr. Chase. He was startled that the young fellow had not been seen since the tiger leaped upon him in the veranda. Where could he be in the midst of the commotion?

Now that the urgent need had done all that was possible for Gordon, Bryant felt so much his other friend. They had not far to go. They found him stretched on the floor in the darkest corner of the bungalow, being pinin upon his face, his hands covering his eyes as if to keep out some horrid sight, and from his lips came strange sounds, of pain and terror.

The long pent up man's nerves had given way. The dreadful one at case what had happened, and for the time he was unstrung.

With a new and strange pity and affection Bryant lifted the poor fellow up and led him full. Dim, dim, very dim was the lamp verge, but in the end it was the man that had been physically most who recovered. The one mentally broken down hours every day, until a week after the tiger's lair he died, the victim of alien fright.

As soon as he was fit for the journey Gordon went home, and after many months regained health and strength, though he left one hand powerless.

He carried a view of the tiger skinned with him whenever he left his home, and looking at it he could not repeat the scene. It conquered and led the hollow home of the brute's lair beneath upon his foe.—Exchange.

An Inventive Clerk.

Wynn Nodgowski has invented and constructed a very ingenious "natural clock," which was exhibited at the last Winter meeting of the Royal Astronomical society. The clock is in the form of a lion under a blue fur representing the equatorial portion and is regulated to perform one revolution in 24 hours (or, more exactly, in 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4 seconds), the time taken by the earth to turn once on its axis. The apparent annual motion of the sun and planets in the opposite direction is effected by movable pieces on the north and south polar caps, and, so well they are set for us, it gives astonishing results, the sun by a separate mechanism, and by so much the nearest known, with some moon, planets and constellations in their actual places, star charts and orrreries they rise and set on the horizon.—London Times.

Bar Jokes.

Judge (to witness—Well to your sole name?

"Yes, sir, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, and so forth."

"Witness is sarcastic."

"Well, when I was a boy I used to be."

"Witness is sarcastic." "Order in the Court."

HAUNTED ACTION.

What it Means and How Resolutes Have Profited By.

A ghost with open hand, which may be said to be the principal feature of attraction, by which he may be known, has been seen frequently of late in Chicago. It is immediately after or begins to make at the spot that the ghost appears, the beneficiary is treated to the favors of this friend. A ghost can will electric

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