THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - June 14, 1872.

THE BEST THAT I CAN.

"I cannot do much," said a little star:
"To make the dark world bright,
My silvery beams cannot struggle far
Through the folding gloom at night;
But I'm only a part of God's great plan,
And I'll cheerfully do the best that I can."

"What's the use," said a fleecy cloud,
"Of these few drops that I hold?
They will hardly bend the lily proud
Though caught in her cup of gold;
Yet I am a part of God's great plan,
So my treasure I'll give as well as I can."

A child went merrily forth to play,
But a thought, like a silvery thread,
Kept winding in and out all day
Through the happy golden head;
Mother said, "Darling, do all you can
For you are a part of God's great plan."

She knew no more than the glancing star,
Nor the cloud with its chalice-full,
How, why and for what all strange things were;
She was only a child at school,
But she thought, "It is part of God's great plan
That even I should do all that I can."

She helped a younger child along
When the road was rough to the feet,
And she sang from her heart a little song
That we all thought passing sweet;
And her father, a weary toil-worn man,
Said, "I will do likewise the best that I can."

Our best! Ah, children, the best of us
Must hide our faces away
When the Lord of the vineyard comes to look
At our task at the close of the day,
But for strength from above ('tis the Master's plan)
We'll pray and we'll all do the best we can.

SCENES WITH TIGERS.

In June, 1866, tired with the monotony of a small station, and disgusted with the excessive heat of that hottest of recent hot seasons, our sporting medico and I fled from civilization one brilliant moonlight night, intent upon a week among the tigers. We were looked upon as raving "lunatics," but that we reckoned not of. We had arranged a rendezvous of the elephants at a then little frequented but since much-patronized spot, "hard by Ramganga's crystal stream," and not far from where it issues majestically from its native Himala. Boots it not here to speak of later meets upon that spot never to be forgotten — of the lightsome chorus, the ready quip; the happy gibe, and the unquenchable laughter to which the place has rung again; of the noble mahseer landed with skill of hand and eye by R. and A.; still less of his noble brother potted for breakfast by "the general" (and the writer,) with about as much skill as conscience, by means of the deadly "atta." Many a noble tiger and wily leopard have since then parted with their skins upon that spot; of which, perhaps, more anon. But to return to our tigers. Few though they were that we bagged, each of them yields a story and gave us a scene which neither of us will soon forget. The first was on this wise. Convinced of the fact that the tigers were all on the move in the sub-Himalayan forests and that there was no use in seeking for them in their recognized haunts, we determined to penetrate into the valley which lies inside of the other mountain range, between that and the lowest true Himalayan chain, and which is known as the Patli Dun. I may be allowed to explain, (though it has nothing to do particularly with my story,) that from the Ganges at Hindwar eastward to a place called Laidhang, a distance of about seventy miles, there runs a comparatively low, broken range of hills, in appearance exactly similar to the Siwalik range west of the Ganges, and evidently a continuation of that range, which is cut in two by the Ganges at Hardwar. These hills appear to be quite distinct in geological formation and in flora from the true Himalayan range, and to a much lesser extent their fauna is different also. Between the outer range and the true Himala lies a chain of valleys of greater or less extent, of which the Deyra Dun, inside of the Siwalika, west of the Ganges, is the largest and best known, and the Patli Dun, the scene of my story, the most easterly. The latter is watered by the Ramganga and its insignificant tributary the Sona.

The sun was almost setting on the evening of our entry into the Patli Dun, as we were going along the bank of the Sona towards camp, still some little distance off, very much down in our luck, for we had got nothing but a few francolin (F. vulgaris) all day. I saw some vultures sitting on a tree some five hundred yards or so to our left, and we went to have a look at the object of so suggestive a concourse. We soon put up a fine tigress, and, after a very exciting little fight, "padded" her—*i. e.*, lifted her on the top of the large sack-clothcovered cushion of straw which is always on the back of an elephant when at work, and which is known as the "pad." On this she was secured with ropes. By this time it was getting dark, and when we reached our bivouac it was quite dark, save that the night was starlit. On dismounting from our howdahs, our first care was to get some grass together on which to have the body of the tigress thrown off the pad, so as not to risk injury to the skin. We were both standing by, superintending the operation, and the tigress had been slid off the pad on to the grass, when, to our astonishment and terror—horror would perhaps be a better word—she slowly raised herself up on her fore legs, and turned her head towards us. We were of course, unarmed; and so, keeping a steady front to our foe, we retreated, calling for our rifles, in the direst of funks. All this while, and it seemed an age, the tigress did not change her position, and did not raise herself on her hind legs. When rifles came and lights, we cautiously approached where she was, and found her stretched at length again. After resisting entreaties to put another shell into her to make sure, we at length summoned up courage to go up to the prostrate form, and found her—as might have been expected, considering that she had come some two miles bound on a pad—stark and stiff! It was some time before we were able to account for the phenomenon we had witnessed with so much disturbance to our nerves; but we at last found out that, when the tigress was thrown off the pad—the elephant, of course, sitting down the while—the rope which had bound her had fallen over with her, twisted round the neck; on the elephant standing up the tautening of this rope raised the fore part of the tigress, and her head was slewed towards us by a swerve on the part of the elephant, who then stood quite still, and thus retained the body of the tigress in the startling position.

To be continued.

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J. T. STEWART.

April 24th, 1872. d121f

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d138 1y

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing under the firm name of BALL, BLACK & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner will sign in settlement of the business.

March 1, 1872. Signed,
HENRY BALL,
WM. BLACK,
ROBERT MONROE,
WM. D. BLACK.

IN ANNOUNCING THE ABOVE DISSOLUtion, BALL, BLACK & CO. inform their friends and the public that they intend to close out their entire stock with as little delay as possible, and at prices that will be an inducement for all to purchase from them.

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THE Trade and Consumers are notified that the above is the only genuine brand of Cutter whisky, and that the undersigned are the sole Agents for the same. All other brands claiming to be "Cutter" whisky are only poor imitations. In order to prevent fraud, the names of the Agents are burned in each barrel, and blown in each bottle, with the fac simile signature of the firm covering the cork. None other genuine.

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For Sale in Store and Warehouse:

2,500 barrels J. H. Cutter whisky,
500 barrels Daniel Boone whisky,
450 barrels Eldorado whisky,
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250 barrels Old Bourbon Whisky,
375 barrels Marshall Whisky,
1,300 barrels other popular brands Ky. "
5,000 cases J. H. Cutter whisky.

Also in Store and Bond:

255 ¼ casks assorted brands French brandy
20 octaves " " " "
50 pipes assorted brands Holland Gin,
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225 ¼ casks Port Wine, assorted brands
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French Merinoes,
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d93 w13 tf

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M. H. DAVIS,
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JOHN SHARP,
SUPERINTENDENT

d11-1y

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General Freight and Ticket Agent
FERAMORZ LITTLE,
SUPERINTENDENT.

d243 tf

C. P. R. R.

February 8th, 1872.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Leave going East.			Arrive from the East.
*4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8.15 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland	8.00 "
4.10 "	7.50 "	San Jose	8.30 "
5.55 "	8.35 "	Niles	7.05 "
8.25 "	11.22 "	Lathrop	4.44 "
8.46 "	11.55 "	Stockton	4.07 "
10.45 p m	1.50 p m	Sac'to	2.27 p m
Arrive from the West			Leave the West

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East			Arrive from the West
2.00 p m		Sacra'to	3.00 p m
5.40 "		Colfax	10.20 a m
1.00 a m		Reno	2.10 "
8.10 "		Win'mucca	4.15 p m
12.00 m		Battle Mt	1.25 "
4.40 p m		Elko	8.45 a m
6.20 a m		Ogden	5.20 p m
Arrive from West.			Leave going West

Explanation.

For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards. For trains running towards San Francisco take the right hand columns and read upwards.

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

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A. N. TOWNE, Gen'l Sup't.

GEO H RICE, Agent.

SALT LAKE CITY.

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GOOD NEWED SHOES,

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WOMEN'S SHOES

HOME-MADE OR IMPORTED,

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HEAVY and SHELF HARDWARE

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