MY ERIEND

ng to me joy and comfort, too; en, where was darkness, there is light.

Are you my friend to the analysis of the sacrifice you make to cheer.

Nor count no service ever drear if aught you do in analysis to you are you will be a care where was only misery and care. as only misery and care— ou are my friend,

re yourmy friend have visited you all hen forrow comes and grief and woe u do not hesitate to go do what here mercal may smooth a rough and rugged way; ith kindly word allay my fears, id with a smile drive 'wait the tears

ou are my friend. V. H. Sheridan Ecclumphy, in Ram's Horn.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING HONRY HONESTON

ANUEL; the fat bartender in that can get arms into this country. I hired him first and thought that as you couldn't secure rifles from invited attreets of La Sinceridad. A hier was sleeping in a doorway, a mail child very alrily attired, as mail child very alrily attired, as mail child very alrily attired, as the two strangers. One of the fericans was tall and straight and if groomed. The other man's the bore muse evidence to having as to sell me guns, too, and many thes bore muse evidence to having as to sell me guns, too, and many cartidges. That is one nice thing about Gringoes. They will sell their souls, their friends, anything for gold. have; he was pale and nervous, and the incessantif. lighting one the faret from the butt of the other. Bob," said the tall American, "I haven't had my pay from sou, either, Sanor Colonel."

No." said the colonel, "but you sell me out? As man to man, as shall. Let me see. I bought of you sold with me now if you haven't fore. Let me know where I stand, but I am to expect. Have you sold a out?" out?" The man in the much worn Broad- The colonel laughed. "I need not

"Yes, we got the cartridges and the two rapid fire guns that you brought to us, too, although where you got "You gave me an order for 1,200

rifles and 300,000 rounds of cartridges. I delivered the goods. You say you got 'em. What's the kick?"

"Simply this." went on the other man. "You delivered the goods you promised. But you are a fillbuster, opened until to-night." A filibuster I understand generally he trembled. "You sold me fish and plays fast and loose. He takes money bread?" done this, but I've been told so. You sold me guns. I'm told you've sold guns and cartridges to Col. Gonzales, Consequently he's ready to strike a blow, and I've got to fight, when I thought that by getting a well equipped little army together Gon- you, old man," he gasped. zales would be afraid to start any the war. You must be careful in were my agent. You had no right to go free the employment of Gonzales. another's, isn't it?" asked the fill-

"Yes," answered the tall American, sulkily, "to a man who doesn't will be president." know what honor is."

the short man. "Exactly."

that you have been playing fast and Martin. "You'll forgive me what I lays aside his riches and appears only loose with us both. Why don't you said, won't you? I didn't know. and in clothes of white cotton stuff, using tell him? It will make no difference, it meent so much to me." though. If he is ready to fight, he'll fight. I know what it means in the buster. "I den't mind. I'm used to end. It means ruin to me; that's all. everything. It's all in the game." If I could have won out by that little of Pm sure of one thing," went on trick I was planning to turn on him. it would have settled everything. But thicker than water. It must have anyhow, I played the man; I wasn't a sneak and a coward that-"

"Just cut that out for the time being," said the filibuster, "here's Gonzales." ech .xxxx (4)

The colonel entered the cafe blinking his eyes like an owl as he stepped from the brilliantly lighted street into the cool darkness of the cale. He be bought there for \$250. There are stopped in astonishment when he saw, the fillbuster and Bob Nelson to-gether. The fillbuster called him over.

*Colonel, said the fillbuster, "my

friend, Mr. Martin, thought I ought to. acquaint you with the fact that I have sold him 1,200 stands of arms and

cartridges to match."
The colonel shrugged his shoulders. "I know it," he said briefly, "For that I am glad. He has what you call bluffed. I shall call that bluff. There will be a pretty fight. I am the

stronger. I shall win. Is it not so?" "Colonel," said the tall American, "I am not a coward. You know that. I'm willing to fight you to the last ditch. But what's the use of killing night off a lot of people? What's all the trouble about, anyhow? You are going to crush me because your daugh-

she despises. You envy me the hold I have on the people here. You have A prejudicy against the beauted I am an American, and you want to ruin ms. Every cout I have in the world is invested here. I've got to fight formy rights if you, force me to, but

would prefer some other way."

"There is," said the colonel. "There is. Leave the country. Go away.

Never see my daughter again. Never come back."

"I'll not do that," said the Ameri can, shortly columning one so

"Then to-morrow yoh will start your revolution? Very well. That is the way it shall appear. I have the favor of the president. Don Miguel, that my unduitful daughter refuses to marry, is what you call a big gun here. You will be crushed, Senor Martide It to mad."

"I intended to start no revolution, Senor Colonel, and you know it. That scamp of a Miguel and you have fixed up a little conspiracy against me, and you know that, too. You were going to come down on my people suddenly. then the rules my people killed and myself either dead or rules in secured and myself either dead or rules in secured arms and the rules arms are rules are rul the Cafe Pasaje, looked sharpit the two Americans leaning
inst the bar, and when he was
that he was unobserved the called
patron saint to witness; and then
viciously in the direction of the

Outside the white

self looked badly in need of a souls, their friends, anything for gold.

y suit shrugged his shoulders explain," he said, bowing mockingly pidn't rou retathe rides you bought to Martin, "you know it is the custom the first should be countries where governments Why, yes; my men have 1,200 do not like things like revolutions. Hausers now, thanks to you. We do not say rifles or eartridges. They are such wicked words. A spy may be hanging around and he might hast subpre from the fighing boat has That would be bad. So we say broad and fish. "Extremely interesting," said Mars

> "I didn't understand your colloquialisms," put in the filibuster, lazily. "Your men came to me and ordered bread and fish. I filled the order. The bread and fish were unloaded from the schooner last night. Probably you have heard from your men today, or the boxes were not to

"Yes," said the filibuster. "You should have been more explicit. Some-times I am a little obtuse."

Martin's fees was glowing. grabbed the filibuster's hand and pumped it up and down. "Bully for "Senor shooting that bread and those dried fish at us, though: Nothing is worse than dyspensia. Go on, by all means, with your original plans. I intend to let events have their course. But by the time your arms have arrived the government will be overthrown and your old enemy and my friend Torres

"Senor Martin," gasped the colonel. pleased to have you call on us this afternoon. Will you not do my poor The disreputable man smiled sadly house the honor of dining with us to

"O. it's all right," replied the sli-Martin, "and that is that blood is been an American that said that "-Chicago Tribune. H A. H.

German Pianos.

Germany heads the list of nations in the manufacture of planos, not only in gold, which brought him the sands of animher and cheapness, but in average of quanty. A very fine instrument may out again to duplicate the feat. Within a month a Navajo came to Flagstaff to which 140 are located in Berlin. In the wearing a hat like that work but he make the control of the control past 20 feets the value of exports has risen from \$1,300,000 annually to \$6,-110,000. About 40 per cent of these exports go to Great Britain. Argentine Republic comes next in order and then Belgium. Australia, Russia and Holland each import about \$1,000,000 of German planes yearly.-Trade Journal.

Water Slot Machines in Alaska. Nickel-in-the-slot machines are in use in Dawson City, Alaska, for selling water in the winter. One can put in a nickel and get five gallons of water, but no more. It is so cold there that the water supply in the houses is shut off so that the pipes will not freeze every

Ricked the Wrong One. Kicker Riches take wings, you know, THE SERVENT AND THE MAN, BEST I



Find the Man's Child.

The Child of a Cottager was at play at the back of his father's house; and by chance trod upon a Snake, which turned round and bit him. The Child died of the bite; and the Father, pursuing the Snake, aimed a blow at him and cut-off a piece of his tail. The Snake gained his hole, and the next day the Man came and laid at the mouth of the hole some honey, meal and salt, and made offers of peace, thinking to entice the Snake forth and kill him. "It won't do," hissed out the Snake. "As long as I miss my tail, and you your Child, there can be no good-will between us."

MORAL—The man who has injured you will never forgive you. It is vain for two people who have injured each other eyer to expect to live well together for the future.

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MINES OF GREAT RICHES.

Navajo Reservation in Arisons, Said to Contain Much Gold, May Be Opened Up.

It is probable that at the coming session of congress a movement will be inaugurated for the removal of the Navajo Indians from the great reservation in northeastern Arizona. For years men who wish to make fortunes in mining have been looking with longing toward the lands held by this tribe, and it is now hoped to interest President Roosevelt in a plan to set aside certain valleys in partition to the Indians and throw open the mountains to prospectors, reports the Philadelphia Ledger.

There has always been resentment among the citizens there because one of the richest parts of the territory was set apart for the redmen. This feeling has been diminished by the fact that the chief men of the Navajo tribes and their so-called princesses exhibit at the settlements at times .bridles, saddles and clothing weighted down with gold and silver which they admit have been taken from mines on the reservation Far away in the middle of the track

they hold can be seen a high mountain silver. It is called Silver mountain, because of this fact. On a clear day it can be seen for 100 miles in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and 'Colorado, and many are the men eagerly hunting for gold and silver who have looked at it and wished that they might explore its re-

The Navajos, however, are extremely jealous of their land. They have been approached at times by men who wished to buy the privilege of exploiting their mines, but the head men of their tribe have always placed an emphatic veto on all such schemes. They have said constantly that if the white men should once learn of the riches in the mountains they would take away the land from the Indians. In consequence, the only trading that the tribe does with outsiders is in the Navajo blankets, which are woven by the women. The gold and and lit a fresh cigaret.

"There comes your other master," tell my daughter you are coming."
went for the fall American. "There to doesn't know, perhaps, "I don't know what to say," gassed takes a trading pilgrimage, however, he by the tribesmen. When the Navajo one of the blankets made by the squaws to keep him warm. Asked of his wealth, he draws himself up to his full height of six feet or over and gives reply with a contemptuous stare.

There are traditions about men who have ventured to explore the Navajo country and get some of the gold that is believed to lie in the beds of the streams. There is one that a prospector once did find the mines of the chiefs and returned to civilization with a burro laden with dollars. He fell into the hands of the gamblers, and lost his money and set out again to duplicate the feat. Within wearing a hat like that worn by the prospector, and persons who visited the agency told of other Indians who had a saddle and other possessions that seemed very similar to those that had been taken away by the venturesome prospector. Nothing was ever heard of him, and the Indians always professed ignorance of any visit when asked about

Each Per Has a Hole. "Just give that bit o' lead a bile at ween

yer teeth, yill yer, Matie?" "Ain't ye got no teeth of your own?" "I got some, but there ain't none of em opposite one another."-Punch.

A Difference. Tramp-Lady, I'm perishing fer a drink.

ter loves me and I love her. You want Bocker—Yes, but they can so just as Woman—There's the pump.

to force her into a marriage with a quick on horses.—Brooklyn Life. "I said a drink, lady—not a bath." Judge.

THE POTATO'S MANY USES.

There Are Some Wonderful Products Manufactured from the Tuber in Germany.

To-day Germany fairly rivals Ireland with its potato crop and outdoes most other countries. Fully an eighth of the arable land of the empire is planted to this nutritious vegetable, says the Providence Journal. Half the large yield is used directly as human food; a considerable other portion is given over to fattening stock. There still remains an enormous surplus after that, however, and it is the success with which the Germans have met in turning this surplus into manufactured products that is most remarkable.

Among these manufactured products are starch, glucose, potato flour, dextrin and starch sugar, each of which appears prominently on the list of German exports, all together contributing large sums every year to the profit of German manufacturers and exporters. But the alcohol which the Germans make from the potato is the most valuable and wonderful product of all. This is a light produced that fairly rivals the electric current, it is said.

which shines brightly on a sunny day as it rises abruptly from the plain, and tradition that comes from the Indians corner lights, in which alcoholic va-The apparatus for its practical use incovered by a Welsbach mantle. So used, with an incastescent flame equaling the electric light in brilliancy. Indeed, we are officially told now by our consel general at Berlin that potato alcohol is competing with gas and electricity with

increasing success every year.

In the problems of heat and power production, too, the lowly potato has been brought into use, and the alcohol from it has been applied to warming and cooking stoves, to steam locomotives, to thrashing, grinding, fuel cutting and other agricultural and mechanical appliances. The advantages said to be found in its use are immediate readiness for operation; dispensing with coal, water and a fireman; freedom from odors and, danger of fire, and greater economy of maintenance. Possibly there is some exaggeration in these claims. But figures given plainly show that the potato, as cultivated in Germany, has produced a real competitor for at least benzine and

QUEEN DRAGA'S LAST DRESS. Reached Belgrade from Paris Mora ing After the Ill-Starred

To retain the boundless affection of her royal consort, which she had gained from the very outset, was the life-aim of the laic Queen Draga, of Servia, says a London exchange. And she left no means untried to accomplish it. As a leady in waiting to the Queen With a Consort of the lair superiority over their superiority over the superiority over their superiority ov lady in waiting to the Queen-Mother Na- | all oth talie, she was in the full flower of her beauty, and it was then that Alexander first saw and loved her. Beauty is a sovereign which needs no auxiliaries, but in Draga Mashin its force was already on the wane, and she was keenly, painfully conscious of the fact. Hence the assiduity with which she studied cos metics and all the other little arts of adorning nature and pleasing man to which ladies of a certain age are wont to have recourse. Meanwhile, her Paris dressmaker effected all that human skill could accomplish in the way of making the lady look every inch a queen, and the last and most brilliant creation of the French modiste was a dress known as the robe solell, which left Paris on June 9 and reached Belgrade the morning after the ill-starred queen had been laid in her last resting place. The color of the dress was ivory; it was abundantly trimmed with costly lace, and was spangled with big and little figures of yellow suns scattering their rays as in early morning. Only a woman in the full flush of conquest and in the height of power could have chosen such a costume from the large number of models submitted to her.

Misurable Could Not Stand Up or Walk-Pe-ru-na Cured.

ny Persons Have Catarrh and Don't Know It.

Mr. James M. Powell 633 Teoost street, Kanas City, Jo., Vice Grand M. I. O. L., of Cherryville, Kan.,

offered with a severe camotion of the bladder, which the continued irritation pain. I was miserable sed could not standap or with for any length of the without extreme without extreme taking persons and the could be seen to be seen t taking Perune and it with relieved me, and it was dominately cured and felt like was man."—James M.

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Our esteemed contemporary, the Ashtabu-la (O.) Record-Herald, gives prominence on its editorial page to this important item: "Miss Carrie George has had her limb am-putated for the third time. She is in the hospital and is getting along nicely." Growing country, Ohio.—Rochester Post-Express.

The Bible and the Empire State Express.

A Bible student has recently been figuring on how long it would have taken the beenle to make the journey from Dan-to Beersheba if they could have had the benefit in the olden times of the Empire State Express. He figured that the train would have made this journey in less than three hours, although from a reading of the abount in the Bible one would think it was a long journey, and it was for those days with secount in the Bible one would think it was a long journey, and it was for those days with their limited means of transportation. Ezekiel, the Chaldean prophet, had in his mind's eye something like the Empire State Express when he uttered the words recorded in the first chapter of his prophecy. Look this up and see if you do not agree with the idea.—From the Troy Daily Times.

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Philadelphia Press.

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uredly he has no friends.—Washington . DOUGLAS



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