(Copyright: 100, by W. A. Fraser . Lieutenant Laying had a friend, and the seven pound in the handlesp, perhaps 10 ward now when it was all over? friend had peculiarities. One of the per stone. as easy to get into debt in India as it is to war would have less weight another timeget into sunshine. He was known by the Besides, Zigzag would fetch a pretty good cheerful name of "Galety "

buck of a note and his triend's on the face amount. That would be too risks if Simpkin of the it was an easy bunt to stalk a Mar- were as good as Harvey said. warle money lender with cash enough to "You can buy your horse in hevery lotfront over setting day after the Bungaloo Dever be backed 'eavily, for pobody but the races to did a provide the ways and stable knows bout about im.

When he is least it would take every rupes he could rake ingester in the world to square un.

The termination of the countries are a detailed.

At the three-quarters Eigeng was still property rake ingester in the world to square un. mounts against settling day with the Mar-

had to be taken and one or two little fivers are bound to thrust this purse in provin deeper to the debt mire.

That was why Layton was wandering low. about on the maldan close to the Lucknow Tuoe course one evening when he should have been at the "gym," or the "mess," or almost anywhere except mooning about on te dismal smoke-scented plach.

te was doing something that no officer the whole service would have given him Oil for-he was freming.

The friend who had used up the money and who would most likely come a smash If he thing wast I met, was enjoying himwith his brother officers as though be hann't a minute to spare from the ardupus Only of spending his income

It's a devil of a hole that we're in housed Layton, as he flicked at the dry grane with his stick. "Guiety can't raise the wind, not a piece of it, to may that bloodching Marwarie, and he'll be down on me " his pound of fiesh like an Aighan Chariwouldn't care, only poor old Nell will we to wait till God knows when-wait till ver-day. I fancy, for the infernal thing Il break the too."

He threw up his bead and listened. emething was pounding the turf behind ulm on the course. It was not the mixed. skuted abuffle of ekka ponies: it was the lean, powerful stroke of thoroughpred confa strong horses hammering the sod in tager gallop-his racing out knew that, By Jove, it's a trial" be muttered.

He could see a blurred mass gliding slong the mounlight on the far side of the course. He quickened his pace, and frew up in the shadow of the lime-phastered grand Mand. Two men were standing at the "finish

uncertain light he could not distinguish who they were. The Marwarie and Galety alipped from his mind for an instant, and his sporting blood hoursfied hot through his veins in the excitement of watching the horses race neck and neck up the errench.

It was a giorious tussle. "They're riding for blood," be muttered. "It's no blind, this trial."

Two horses were bugging each other like twins; behind a dozen lengths, beater of galfored something that had been put in to make the running.

let his bead go, and ewing between the length in front of his mate. It was pure sport that made Layton take. He didn't quite know how he was going

the other fellow at any time," be thought them, something was pretty sure to turn Just then a high-pitched, drawling voice came up to him from one of the two men

There could be no mistaking it. That voice known from one end to the other of the it abruptly open and walked in pretending military racing world of India-vi belonged to Captain Frank Johnson. He was saving By gad. Dick, be'll do for the big bandlcup. If they don't smother him with weight. Two stun and a beating to the

Layton hurried away, his brain in a whirt He was like a man who had picked up a dismond of great value and was afraid of finding the owner.

It was all clear enough. The bay was tain's jockey. Dick Richmond in the saddle. He remembered the horse perfectly now.

Frank Johnson was one of the deverest racing men in India. His knowledge had know." cost him something for to have a free hand at the game he had resigned his commission in the Ninth hussars. If the trial had satisfied him that Eignag was good enough knows something about this Simpkin they've for the "open handloap." there could be wery little foubt about it whatever.

With this knowledge be could back the horse for more than enough to pay of go on' Galery's debts with the Marwarie.

thin's secret almost stolen it; he could And then, on the other hand, the greasy envelous face of the money lender peered

at him from the thick folds of a peopul tree, and sneeringly asked why the subibe signed notes they could not pay. It meant ruin and shame and all the res of it; and even the face of his friend, o Galety-all the happy boyishness conewas there in the evening dusk, drawn and

white and plending It was a bitter struggle, for Lavion has bonor-plenty of it; but the odds were too great, he estald not fight against it; and, besides, Johnson had not confided in him. had not trusted him, had not put him on his honor. It was his luck that he had seen the trial fate had drawn him there to show

him a way out of his difficulty. Also, if he bought Zignag in the lotteries. Johnson could claim half every time. They could both win quite enough, for the lotteries would be very heavy.

This was the day before the opening of down and opened the door. "Don't put a ; As they rode over to the post, Johnson the Lucknew spring meeting. It was the next morning Frank Johnson

having seen his string exercised, when he I fall in love with Kall, if ever I saw a was stopped by one, Harvey, trainer to the chance to bent that"

Harvey, and in his manner was much of the last had the rather heavy impost of tell jockey. I ve-got-something-behing-all-this style.

scenting the something at once. Well, air you know Simpkin, don't you?" "Is he any good" naked Johnson, "He's never done anything yet."

"That's hall right siz." answered the trainer with a wink, "hand 'es in the big own jockey, Richmond, for Simpkin, and andicap here, the same race as your Zig- determined to ride Zignag himself.

Well " operied Johnson. "The 'andicapper don't known much about was one of the best riders in Indiah'anywhere near when the weights was firmed Layton in his determination to have

bon him, we could land the stuff." What weight'll do you" asked the owner race. Layton bought Zignag in the first of Elgrang.

pounds. With eight stone four pounds on claimed anything. Johnson answered. back he could gallop right away from Nothing thanks." the bolders." Then Harvey explained to the captain all thought Layton. "and ask for a haif bled for places.

about the trials Simpleir had given them throughout. He knows I'll have to give A black jacket, with red and yellow down at Jaguni; how he had beaten horses it to him, too. It wouldn't be safe to have allegues, shot to the front immediately. that quite outchassed Eigrag, until Johnson his horse running with none of the owner's saw that with a light weight on his back money on

there certainly was nothing in it but Simp-

With Lieutenant Layton's name on the lot of money to back him to win a fair

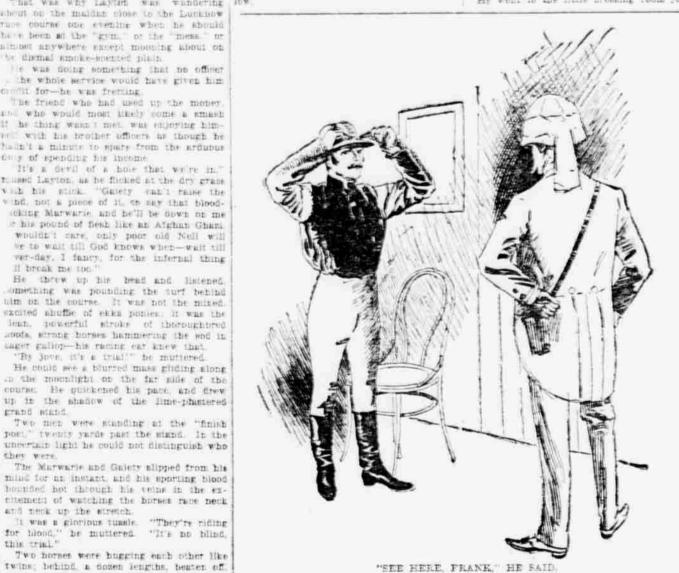
discount it, but that transaction didn't term," said the trainer, "hand we'll take really help them very much, it tided the 'alf or three-quarters just as you like. He'll account. He would be posted as a defaulter many of them.

Always when things of this sort happen. which nothing tangible in eight, chances. That's just what the captain did. The gods. Fifte tree-shaded road toward a big white bungs- great for Lariba.

sign. best.

Fifteen minutes before the race no offer shout him-

He went to the little dressing room just



buy, shot out as though the juckey had just till the day of the race.

ip Major Jim's bungalow.

an much interest in the dash up to that to get a hand in the business; but if he time. "The buy could have galloped over could make any excuse to get in among humor.

When he stepped up on the verandah, the rough dark green door of the bungalow was closed. He gave a kneck and shoved Layton coloring slightly. to be mighty surprised at finding anybody

but his friend, Major Jim, there. "Awfully sorry, gentlemen." he exclaimed in his lary, drawling way, "Had chance." no idea that I was spolling sport. My dogcart didn't turn up at the race course and thought I'd come in and have breakfast

with the major. I'll clear out, though, and let you finish up your work." "Have a peg. Johnson" said Major Jim. Frank Johnson's Zignag, with the cap- getting up from the table "We are busy, and breakfast won't be on till we finish. Sorry I can't ask you to stay in the room.

but we're making the handicapa, you "I say, you fellows," exclaimed one of sent up from Jarnat. He knows every gee-

gee in the country." "Yes" added the major: "what about Layton realized what it meant. It was the very softest kind of a snap. "Yes," added the major: "what about the very softest kind of a snap. We've got none of his performances to

"O, that crock," said the captain, with ish't 11"" fine scorn: "stick a postage stamp on his But it would be hardly honorable toward back-shove him in at anything you like. Johnson. He had blundered upon the cap- seven stone ten pounds. Good morning. gentlemen," he added, as he set his glass rupees in the sea-

And fate laughed a little and went to under the stand, where Johnson was put- together. Not only the money, but honor-As they smashed past Layton, one, a big sleep again, for he was not to act, really ting on his slim riding boots and colors. Life itself was at stake, ay, shot out as though the jockey had just till the day of the race. "See here, Frank," he said, "I've got. As they finshed just the stand, Ziging's Johnson knew that three officers were Zignag in every loctery and I stand to win hig bony head, with its wide red nostrile. See Dare Frank, he said, live got. As they flashed past the stand, Zignag's Captain Dotson of Spearish has returned provided pin and the crown is enoughly being has returned provided pin and the crown is enoughly being has returned provided pin and the crown is enoughly being plants of contains placed pin and the crown is enoughly being plants of contains placed pin and the crown is enoughly being plants. See Dare Frank, he said, live got and the stand. Zignag's Captain Dotson of Spearish has returned provided pin and the crown is enoughly being plants. See Dare Frank, he said, live got and the stand plants are contained by beauty blank plants. finish post" and the judger stand a clean framing the handleaps that very morning a hig pot over him. Do you want any of was still in front Tou haven't taken a bit of it yet."

Johnson was noted for two things-his

Larion was dumbfounded.

"If he dosen't win," he said, "I shall COTHE & CPPDIDET. Johnson looked at him queerly for a

minute; then he said: "Now go and aquare vourself on Simplin. You can bedge on him, for he's a sure winner." "And if he's beaten," said Layton, almost

ever. I won't do it. I'll stand or fall by Zigung and I'll lay you 5,000 rupees to nothing against his winning " I won't do it that way," said Johnson. quickly, "for that isn't a bet. If I can't

lose I can't win; that's the rule in betting, but I'll take 5.000 rupees to 30." "Here Duck." he called sharply, "you

"Yes." answered Layton, cheerfully. "It's the only bet I've got on my mount." added Johnson, "and it's just throwing 16



him 20.

load of bricks on Zinnag's back " As he walked away from his bungalow

When the handleap was posted that even-"Good markin'. Meester Johnson" began ing on the notice board on the course. Eirsume, while Simplify had a weight to glad-What is it. Harvey?" said Johnson den Harvey's heart; he was in at eight he's shifty."

> Harvey assured Johnson that the horse couldn't lose at that weight. To make the good thing a greater certainty. Johnson let the trainer have his

If the game had been Eigeng, this would not have mattered so very much, for he

ere, sir' h'and if you appened to be | That the owner was riding Zignag conbein made hup, and could get a tidy weight a plungs on the borse. At the lotteries, the night before the

inciery. Hanything hunder eight stone seven. When the secretary asked if the owner

"He'll come to me after it's all over

When Simplein was sold Johnson bought | kerubief, and focussed them on the leader chipped into his gold hunting game and by

him through another party.

said to Duck: "Till carry them along for you half a mile, for with your light weight was walking home from the course, after he whistled softly under his breath. "May it will be better for something to make the running. When I'm done for you can so the stream in addition to the bed rock sand to the front and canter home. I think you'll and gravel

have an easy job.

dont' like the feel of this fellow under me. The race was a mile and a quarter. As

the borses made their way over to the start. end. The water washed it gradually down ing post across the source from the stand. The sluteway and colors were occasionally Galety came up to Layron and said: "There a a tremendous rush on Simpkin." And so there was. The stable money

being all on, Harvey had told a few of his friends, and the ring was fooding the bookmakers with money for Simpkin. At the start Johnson was playing to get away in front to make the running and keep

a nice place for Simpkin to drop into when his horse was beaten At the third attempt they got away, very much as the captain desired

"They're off:" went up from the grandstand in a hourse cry, and glasses were few of the letters only were found intact. leveled at the bright spinshes of color twisting in and out, as the eight horses scram-

"Zigrag lends," somebody exclaimed, and Layton rubbed his giusses with his handof the rushing truck.

He could understand Johnson's refusal to mile the black justice was a length in trans. Jum 236. "I am compelled to leave town totake mor interest in him in the formeries, of everything. Layron's bears for like tead injust," he explained, "and want to sell the would certainly not get less than nine stone ting price. But why did he not come for the was not less than nine stone ting price. But why did he not come for the when he was out in win a mile-and-aquarter rane. With tell more up, he and it was yet beloning just where the mov-"He'll come around in the morning," he wouldn't be making his own running

But in the morning Johnson still made no stood. He had cast the die and lost.

my had come from Johnson to take a share up until the horses were lapped head and low gold particles, many of which are inc and red cap of the Jaguat a status.

"Simplify is coming new," went up a my from many throats—the threats of the many who had backed him when the tip was . After the recent storm but one wind mill epresid sibernt At the half-mile Simplifie Arab head Hig-

showed in front of the field.

Seven hundred togs of when were a stear from Topean to Liverpool by way of Galvestensth in front of the field.

Seven hundred togs of when were analyzed from Topean to Liverpool by way of Galvestensth in front of the field. Simplify had started favority-Over on the horses Johnson and Issue temarks the Audison Champson were riding so close together that they

could speak in short, susping words as the from marketing his year's wheat crop was wind out at their breath. Three furious from home they were to-

tropped back a head.

Johnson could hear something closing up games out of sheer courtesy. dronned back a bear. on them from behind

and let you up next the rail."

can't go any faster. I'm done for " A great rage came into the heart of the had a recruiting station on every street cur-captain. This was the "sure thing" they her. Now they are devoting all their encaptain. This was the "sure thing" they her. Now they are devoting all their en-had put him or to. Beater a quarter of a person to cornering the botters and preventmile from the finish, and the others closing ing description

Zigrae was still full of running fighting figure at a reunion in that town has week for his bend Shewly inch by inch the He was shot all to pieces by Quantrell's chestout was creeping up, his hope was at Enertilian but managed to live.

The done, he heard Dick say again, the clothests of Wellington living in terms to the charge and rode for Layinn's 1000 rupous.

A furlows from home he was clear of the weather changes that they paid a pre-A furlong from home he was clear of moun for wagons. Simplific, but the chestrut was still there. lapped on his quarters now, and beside the his speech to a number of tagged and hard-chestnet, on the outside, was an iron-gray worked miners thus. "When I went to obesing on the cutside was an iron-gray worked miners thus. "When I went to coming very fast, too. bed in my sleeping our last hight and draw

the running for Simpkin If the gallant old horse would only last home the 5,000 rupees would pay his losses.

In the stand the ary of "Zagrag wine" and still as he realized what that struggle

them than to all the others in the stand

And so they caught the judge's eye. The stout heart of the gallant horse and " riding and his exquisite cynical the cool head of the ricel-perved rider had

won the race that was all but thrown away. or, the merry Hades told you to bank Recommended by a Prominent Meth-"I backed him because I thought be could. It affords me much pleasure to recom-win, and you were riding him," answered mend Chamberlan's Colo, Cholera and Di-

win and you were riding him," answered mend Chamberlain's Colic Choicers and Di-Layton coloring slightly.

"Well he hasn't the ghost of a chance." ling, pastor Refford St. Methodist Protest-said Johnson, tightening the strings in his ant church. Cumberland, Md. "I have used South Dakota press that the late state re-said Johnson, tightening the strings in his and known others who have done so. I publican convention was as free from have never known it to fail. It is a sure "hossism" as any convention that ever con-

EXPLODES A POPULAR MYTH Cherry Creek's Sands. Supposed to Abound with Gold. Found to

Be Without Colors. DENVER Sept f - (Special)-Since the publicer days of Colorado, when fortunes angrily, '2 shall be in a worse hole than were being taken out of the mountains and the streams of that section were making men wealthy in a day. Churry creek has been the reputed depository of millions in yellow metal. It was common talk among the bio-timers years ago, and even to this our more or less that the sands of this famous creek, near the bed rock, are begy-By impregnated with gold. Time and again | having conflicts over the range question witness this bet. Mr. Layton lays me 5,000 carring placer miners have attempted to rot rupees to 36 against Zignag. If the barse the erratic stream of its precious burden, state since the war in became operative. wins he pays me 1,000, if he dosen't I pay but without success. Pailure has been the That's a clear understanding, result of the quicksands which abound in the etream. Not until the present has anything like a reasonable depth been reached in the sands of Cherry creek. Now the myth has been exposed and the famous creek's bed rock is known to be as void of gold as the red clay beds of the eastern | fields. of gold as the red clay beds of the enstern fields, orchards and hop patiches, a guick states. But it was only developed after a strong man can command \$5 a day in any comity experiment. However, the experiment | part of the scale was not made by miners, but was incideptal to the construction of a bridge over that stream. One of the old-timers who "snew" there was all kinds of gold in ing iong editorials along that line. Observ creek, secured permission of the contractor to examine the sand which was taken from the bed rock of the stream. The mun kept his name a secret, but is believed to be the representative of a wealthy syndicate than intended to profit by the experiment if it developed that the creek was

as full of gold as was commonly believed. This man failed to give his name to any one on the premises and the contractor had too many troubles of his own to care to ask it. He was a most mysterious individual, however, this prospective placer miner, and seemed to be working cautiously, as if fearing that others might get on to a possible

This mysterious individual noted that O'Hourke's pump was throwing 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of water per minute out of the coffer dams, and he was allowed to appropriate

He consuranced a ten-face aluice bux of "I'd rather be on Eigrag, sir," replied the rough pine plank and placed it under the "I know what he can do and I stream from the pump Friday morning. He planted a receptable containing quicksfiver at the lower end. Then be commenced to shovel the gravel into the box at the upper visible, resting in the hang nails that the

> The most prominent stuff caught by the but however was old type broken and spotted with rust. It had half in the depths of the creek since May, 1864, when the famous fixed washed a Denver newspaper office off a lot on Larimer street directly opposite the site of the present dity hall. Type and prome disappeared in the water and were never again seen. Discovery of the type on hed rock confirmed the theory always promulgated that this property was enguited in the quicksands of the creek very quickly. A They commanded some reverence from those who looked at them, because they were used in printing the first newspaper in Denver. The mysterious man's shuice ber had been

renning only a short time when his operations were noticed by all passersby. A few the Company of them, fearing less of a good thing. He knew that Zignag, on his past form, And so it was through every lottery, and He could see the red and reliew quar- men and hove-panning the racks and petenoon there were forty or fifty of them-LOUISVILLE KA

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Nobelly expressed any featre to buy t terious man left it. He had not taken the cultarities was an absorbing love of getting. This was a game after his own heart. They thought. The won't let him run unbacked. Layton know then that he had lost it premation to burn the become placer miners as General was almost a relief to know just where he such experienced placer miners as General Dave Cook said would have been bolding Laying was getting a little upears. Some food near him was croaking. "Zig- fine gold if the gravel washed had contained price in the lotteries, and it would take a Racing was such an uncertain business at Eagli win all the way. He tell pots in much. Observers of the operations could What if something had gone wrong his beart for the man's other ignorance of not reconcile the mysterious man's statewith Eigens. He would be niterly ruined turing. Perhaps though after all it were mont of his returns for one day's labor with if he failed to win the race. Not only the better that way he almost envied him. It his disposition to sell out for any price, and Marwarie's debt, but the present lottery was the knowledge of racing that broke so his apparent abandonment of the project when he could not find a purchaser for his

The test had proven that the bed rock dir rake ingester in the world to square in.

"He'll win' be'll win' the other man does not carry gold to any greater extent maners.

"He'll win' be'll win' the other man does not carry gold to any greater extent maners. frequently teached and found to contain Then something stept up on Digung-trept quate large quantities of very fine flaky yelon the part of Gasety had only worked them pocket," he mused as he traveled down the in Zignag's chances. The suspense was too bead. The planter showed the white jacket light to save by any known process at a ZITUTE:

- Kansas News Sorbs.

is the whole nown of Abilebe was left simple-

"When ministers snoop to lying it is no wonder their congregation; go to the devil. A Douglas county farmer while returning

robbed of the whole proceeds-\$400. Three furious from home they were to-pether, home and home-Simplin had is said the Topena Elas ball team that went

The "apathy" of the public has caused "Go on Inch." he gasped. "I'll pull back three bug circuses to dishabe in Kansus the you up heat the rail."

The war existement is consid-"I call " answered Dick, belplessly, or tred the reason why the attendance was so

up on them, already a chestnut head was F. D. Armold, the only survivor of the lapped on the quarters of Simpain. Baster Springs massacre, was a prominent

The cool snap caught about one-half of

A Labor day agitator at Emporia begun How he cursed the folly that had made the sheets up around me I speculated upon him take so much out of Zignag to make the condition of the working man of today. could calch their breath over his audacity.

South Dakota News Notes.

Around Madison the yield of small grain is 10 per cent larger than usual.

There has been more planet mining in the The total valuation of Lawrence county returned by the state hourd, is \$4.482.082, of which \$255,376 is radirand assessments.

The populists declared that they had some sensational charges to spring on the republicant right after the Mitchell convention.

but thus far they have not been made. The return of Loucks to the republican party after his swift career among the popplists is not greeted with any extraordinary

At Salem John Beas was threshing a large field of when when a spark from the engine communicated with the whent stack de-stroying the separator and several thousand

diare worth of grain. Charles Pelham of Spearfish was struck by hightning and remained uncommoning five weeks. He recovered consciousness as sud-denly as he was suricken and feels limbe in-

convenience from his remarkable experience Oregon News Notes. Seventy bushels of black buts per nore is the average yield in Oregon.

Oregon lambs are now held at \$2.25, at inrense of 50 cents over spring prices Hits collectors are slaughtering deer withmeter around the Umpqua divide The sheep and cattle men around lizes are Beet is selling at 10 cents a glass in the Merchants in all towns of the state com-Only that insurance rates must come flow to be set 30 per cent Letigation is threatened. The grain first out of Oregon ports carries twice as much grain this year as last though

the price is one-half less in revenue to the With the Semand for labor in the grait

Overon unpers are at present engaged in controversy as to just why the average man's hair turns gray before the guerage woman's. Expens on the subject are writ-



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Layton was turging at his bloode mustache, and even Griety's face was solemn
able still as he realized what the patient of the skirt bus deep plants at the back of grain raises.

The skirt cut in the fashionable three-tier mode is attached to a foundation skirt of silk—a new model—the patient of which is furnished in connection with that of the skirt bas deep plants at the back roof in means to the two of them—means more to Black Hills country this year than for the them then to all the others in the many last ten years combined.

The edges. The proper cut of this gown can only be obtained from the cut patterns them then to all the others in the many last ten years combined.

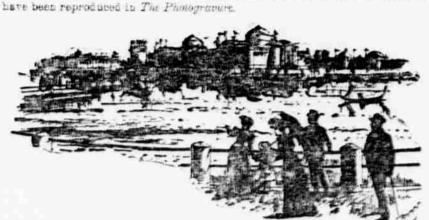
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