### PHIL DENNETT'S "HIGHBACK." By JOHN BOYD CLARKE.

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(Copyright, 1800, by John Boyd Clarks) he will had no suspicion of the disappoint-Dotted over the great grain prairies of ment which awaited him. upper Minnesota are many little communic. The judy little doctor met him at the ties of unpulnted plank collages, or even or porch door. more of the characteristics of the old-time . Marris gone. New England homesteads, and the reason will gone alone." farms, took the peculiarities and homely. Phil climbed back into the old highback around? farms, took the reculiarities and homely virtues of their ancestors with them. Bost of crove away without a word. He was but H/s voice that replied thand of muro ton "culture" has been finered over the New bull-minded to turn back and not go to the almost rapture.

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bity, is an impossibility in the cust and girls find most of their pleasures.

house, usually in the center of the widely mastif will not allow. scattered community, is the headquarters. The boys and girls seldom sat with each Phil pointing to the silent Hi.

Several years ago, in a community of this young people formed a singing club, which her old friend meanly met at the schoolhouse on Priday evenings. none very rich and few very poor. The young people had all met each other in the be asked. common school-that great leveler of class distinction-and there were few oliques.

There was one family-a recept acquisiexception to this, however. They had lived some years down St. Paul way, in a much Phil, she said. more thickly settled part of the state, and were inclined to look down a little upon flathing fire. "I want you tonight." their new neighbors. Especially was this true of the son and daughter. Hiram Ball week you are not obliged to have me!" rewas a little spick-and-span fellow, with dark sponded Miss Myrtle, with her head up. was a pretty little brunette, but she, like regarding the estrangement out of them. her brother, had such an exalted opinion of And Hiram Ball, wheely, sealed his own lips ber own importance that she was not very laise. popular. In fact, the coming of the Balls

a good fall of snow the day before Thankssleighs and planned to take the girls to ride. There were all sorts and conditions of eleighs, from the woodsled with a carto Phil Dennett's old-fashioned "highback." cold again the nare-passed snow froze soils the couple had nursed in the single out, but Haram refused exist for a matter of 200 years, although it captured and the remnant forced to fee to only became forced. among the young fellows of the Bottoms, and it was considered something of an house was the single-control of the winner was by no means over. There fool: The winner was by no means over the winner was by no means over the single-control of the bottom.

The winner was by no means over the single-control of the bottom. The winner was by no means over the single-control of the bottom. The winner was by no means over the single-control of the bottom. The winner was by no means over the single-control of the bottom. honor among the girls to be invited to share his sleigh to and from singing school. old highback-a buge box affair, which had often held a merry party of six quite comfortably—was an institution in the Denner It had belonged to Phil's great uncle and Phil patched and painted it

every fall with a sort of veneration. Phil was a merry, good-tempered fellow. and, as I have hinted, the girls of his acquaintance were glad to go sleighing with him. But for two or three winters past there had been fewer frolics in the old highback. Phil had seemed to prefer taking one young lady at a time; and that formulate person was always the same-the doctor's daughter, Myrtie Kemp. Other girls who may have secretly "set their cape" at the bly good-natured young farmer, had to turn their eyes elsewhere perforce.

Hiram Bill happened to pass the Dennet place the morning after the first snow full and saw Phil's bux sleigh in the yard. Hello, Dennett'" he exclaimed. "Where'd

"Ton't you like the looks of it" oueried "It looks like a relic of the mound bulld-

ers." said Hi, with a laugh. "Don't gipnes your gister would earn !

sleighing with me, ch?" responded

Well, hardly-in that thing "All right; I shap's ask her, then ' "Say, you don't really mean to say that

you'd ask a girl to go to ride with you in that " demanded Hi, confidentially

Phil looked at him calmly, but with a spark of fire in his eye. "If you wait till Priday night, you'll see the nicest girl in these bottoms riding in it," he said. "Myrtle Kemp 1 mean."

The shot told, for it was an open secret that Phil was not the only fellow who worshiped at the shrine of the doctor's daugh-

Mrytie Kemp was almost the only girl in the neighborhood whom Miss Ball put was whispered that that was entirely for her brother's sake. Most of the young men of the Bottoms had long wince decided that Ptil had outclessed them in Myrtie's favor. but Hiram Ball was bound by no such belief. In truth, although Phil had made up his mind regarding Myrnic, he was not at all sure that she had made up her mind said Mr. Emery regarding him, and the poor fellow did not dure risk coming to the insue with the contor's daughter.

Most of the boys were too busy making and of a sleigh for the storm. The wind all secure about the farmstends far the will be belief you most of the way, too. winter (that fest fall of snew had come a That light cutter of Ball's will fare hard fittle unexpectedly) to do much sleighing unnight previous to the night of the singing club The heavy wagons and woodsleds had by that time, beaten a very fair path in the always to stop for her on his way to the direct route home. There was little differschool bouse. The day before, Thursday, ence in the distance; but Fhil had not been somebods told him in the store that Hi Ball In the habit of using that road of late. The

the gals this winter." ever. Hi was most unpopular with the and Mertle must have got along long be-beys and was hardly liked by the girls fore. At least he had not passed them on Scapite his guillantry. But Phil had yet the road. to learn that the glitter of glit is often mistaken for the gleam of pure gold.

He harnessed his best horse into the box If he is it isn't any of our business?" eleigh at the usual time, and set out for the doctor's house. Fur up the road alexing out of a side lane which led to the from Phil's sight. He jogged along moder- another horse. There was plenty of time before the

be unsigned that a wielch had stopped there of a burnan voice. Lotore him, for he could see the franks, but "li's samebody of the road," thought Phil.

"mod" houses, whose inhabitable possess taughted in his usual bolsterous manner.

England farmeteads and the old-time Yan- s, hoolbouse at all. But then, pride coming kee, or the pid-fashloned Yapise commu- to his rescue, he would not do that. He 'hought once of going around by some other But these westerners display the industry girl's house and "spiteing" Myrtle in that and frugality of their ancestors. They are way. But Phil was first of all, just, there a hard working people whose pleasures come in glit be a mistake. Myrtie might have laboriously. For eight months in the year thought he was not coming. Perhaps she It is a tur with nature for the necessities had been told he was not, he believed HI speechless from end and fright. It is a tag with hardre for the behavior thoroughly unscruptions. So be drove on Can you save us. We went by the house, I four months they are snowbound. It is in whose to the schoolhouse and hitched Black this season, when the show mantles the Bob to the rad beside Hi's handsome new guess, it stormed so we did not know it."

some of the pupils are well grown youths. The other fellows had gathered around horse squealing or I should have passed There is little time for edu- and "thought" many things when Phil drove right by without being any the wiser." ention during the rest of the year and the up alone, but nobody cared to chaff the big ention during the rest of the year and the up mone, our money three and the open and the open to the one of positions are not ashamed to show their fellow. A makiff is usually good-natured, "We can't turn this sleigh around. The of sardonic mind and almost meanthly wisanxiety for "book learning." The school- but there are some liberties that even a horse is almost played out.

for all junketings and frolice. If the school- other-unless if was a well understood fact master happens to be musically inclined so that they were engaged—and Myrtle was in much the better. There is at once a singing the midst of a bevy of chattering friends school established for one evening in the when Phil entered. She seemed to talk all the faster as be appeared, and an unmistalmbie blush grose to her cheek. Secretly, kind, known as Sassafras Bottoms, the the doctor's daughter knew she had treated

Phil calmly took his seat, but before the The people of the Bottoms made up a type evening was over he found an opportunity I'm! Minnesotan community-there were to speak a moment with Myrile in private "Will you ride home with me, Myrtie"

"D, I must go back with Mr. Ball," she "You knew I was coming for you" he tion to the Bottoms which was rather an said quietly. "Will you go back with me " "I'll be glad to come with you next week.

> "I don't want you next week," he said, "Were well: if you don't want me next

complexion and eyes and hair as black as . The red and yellow cutter stopped at the coal. He was very gallant with the ladies, doctor's gate the next Friday hight; Phil's and was inclined to spub some of the boys bigo-bank went around by the other road in a way which they could not resent ex- There was nothing more said by either; cepting in their hearts. His sister Mira beither could their friends pump anything

Phil did not miss a session of the singing to Sassafras Bottoms was the sowing of club. He seldem called for or drove any of discord in the social life of the com- the girls home; if he did it was always clared Myrtle. somebody who otherwise would have been

choice he wanted none at all. had been a thaw in February which almost fortably. riage seat affixed and the ordinary "pung" spoiled the sleighing; but when it grew aved the more severe it would prove when and placed her among the warm robes.

> One Priday, late in the month, the snowbanks began to pile up around the horizon "Make him come." and the farmers hastened to get their sheep The first flakes of the coming storm | show. sparkled on his bearskin cost

You had better close early, Mr. Emery," he whispered to the master as he passed to There is going to be a heavy gale." But it is hard to break up a merry party shout the achoolhouse and packed hard over old have heard now and then the snapping of the over-lader branches of the forest trees behind the building. The school-

house glood upon the verge of a wood. By the time the session broke up the through the forest. It swept the snow hercely luto their faces as they breasted

Everybody but Phil and the master hurried to get away. The latter lived at the nearest farm house—almost within stone a throw of the school-and Phil had a question or two in algebra he wanted explained. Although the young farmer did not attend the regular sessions of the school be nevertheless spent his evenings at home in is it any of yours, inquisitive reader. studying such books as he had previously had no opportunity of dipping into Come. Phil, you'd test hurry along your-

said Mr. Emery, going to the foor and receiving the full strength of the gale "Why, it's a bliggard?" in his ture. I'll see you home first," said Phil, laugh-g. Black Bob is the best horse in a storm to the Bottoms. I shall get home all

They due out the sild box sleigh and backed the big black out of the horse shed. The others were already out of sight and bearing. Phil and the master tumbled into the sieigh and Black Bob quickly drew them through the fast drifting snow to the

muster a phode "You'd bester spend the night here, Phil."

"Nonsense" responded the young fellow. with a laugh

The teacher's last sentence repeated itself over and over in Phil's mind as he drove toward home. Perhaps that was why snow. Phil had not seen Myrtis, but it was he surned into the road which passed the doctor's house, instead of taking the more

storm was phenomenally fierce. "It's come up on the last trip of the river | Black Bob breasted the snow nobly and steamer-come 'way from St. Paul." sold his responded to Phil's verbal encouragement "An' they say it's a hummer without his recourse to the whip, and he All sed an' yaller, an' silver bells onto the was almost past the doctor's before he shifts. He'll out some o' you boys out will knew it. He could not see the house, the driving show hid that, but he recognized Full scarcely thought this probable, how- the big black gum in the fence corner. Hi At least be had not passed them on

"Get up, old boy!" said Phil. "They'll keep him all night, so be's in no danger. Pifteen minutes later Black Bob suddenly

stopped of his own accord Well' what's up now " demanded Phil. Ball farm there was a first of red and sel- it wonder. The old farm harse whinnied It was Hiram's new sleigh, and be- loudly and borne to Phil's ears in reply, bind Hiram's paper it quickly disappeared faintly yet pertainly, was the whitny of

"By George! It's a horse," cried Phil-He stood up and listened. The whinny was When he renched the doctor's front gate repeated and added to it were the tones

'And dollars to doughnuts it's that fool

But as much as he hated Hiram he could scarcely leave him unassected it such a storm as the. The road ran through an titfenced prairie. It was very easy, indeed to get off the track. Phil pulled Black Beb of the road and urged him through the drifts in the direction of the ories of disthights shroud. He recognized the risk be took in leaving the trial but what else

He shouted as Black Bob pressed on but the voices in front seemed to recede. It was ten minutes of more ere he came in "Yankee" than the present occupants of our "Hey" drawled the astonished Phil. "She sight of a mistily outlined object in the snow-s horse and cutter half buried in the

"That's God! It is Phil." Phi was out of the sleigh and had struggled through the show to the cutter in an instant. "In heaven's name, how came you here. Myrtie?" be gasped. Hiram was huddled upon the eest by the girl's slüt.

"He's half frozen."

robes, too!" said Phil in disgust.

to freeze" she added in sudden terror. "That's just like a woman when she loves of him first." Aloud he said: "We're none States had a few years ago such a striking foolishly protected a woman from the insu might as well give him a chance for his and America their anarchimic

When he began to do this, however, Hiram roused timself.

seized the whip and tried to reach Phil with it. The horse began to plunge. away from the other's hand. "Keep quiet! he said, sternly, "or I'll warm you with this

Hiram fell back and swore. Myrtle shrank away from him, but Phil did not see her. He had turned his attention to the restive horse again, and soon made him free. "I'm afraid," be said, gravely, "that we cannot get out of here till it stops snowing. I am going to unhitch Black Bob and we

"I'm going to stay here," growled Hiram. "We'll on whatever you say, Phil," de-Phil loosened Black Bob from the shafts

will all come back into my sleigh."

The winter of which I write began with hegierted. He told himself that Myrtie and the two horses plunged away into the should see he was no weather-cook. And, storm. Then, after vast labor, he partially giving, and at once the boys got out their in truth, if he could not have the girl of his cleared away a snowbank and nurned the huge, old-fashioned highback over. The winter drew toward spring. There would have sheltered half a dozen quite com-

"Come back here now" he shouted to apoiled the sieigning, but when a seed the couple half buried in the smaller sleigh. Cuba. At any rate, it has been known to looking the city. Hundreds of Nanigos were was a big storm due, and the longer it de- half carried Myrcle to the overturned sieigh "You will not let him stay there to freeze to death!" she whispered, pleadingly.

"All right," responded Phil, bitterly; and into the folds and make all secure for the went back and drove Hiram out of the cutnight. There was little wind, however, and ter, secured all the robes, and made him join the storm grew slowly. Phil was late at the Myrtie under the highback. Then the brave singing club that night. It was well under fellow crawled in himself, and let the box way when he entered, and as he came in he sleigh settle down about them. In a few brought with him a sudden cold blast of minutes they were buried by the driving

"We must get Myrtie between us," said Phil. "She will be warmer there. If this old blizzard doesn't last too long somebody will be along to dig us out tomorrow." of young people. The fine snow sifted down girl with a very ill grace. The common United States before the civil war pre- that when Weyler undertook to again supmetal underneath the gilt was showing sented heaven knows enough gross viola- press the society, which he promptly di corstone. Had they been without they very plainly. Myrtle turned her back upon tions of human rights, but under Spanish Cuban sympathizers were arrested and ac-

> gether only in whispers. dled had you not come."

wind had risen and was mosning angrily something at a pinch," remarked Phil, with into the mountainous interior of the island, were punished for the deeds. These cirpardonable maliciouspess.

daughter.

ceased, a searching party discovered the were amply restored by a never ending tide borses in a little grove off the trail, where of reinforcement from the plantations, they had taken shelter, and soon afterward. So was born the Nanigo society. found the overturned sleigh, and the three strange community of murdeters; and so it castaways all warm and secure. Hiram Ball | grew, fed upon desolation, despair and the left his useless cutter where it lay, but Phil desire for revenge, to be a thorn in the dug out the old highback, and drove Myrtle side of the Spanish government in bome in it and when the sleighing was good Pearl of the Antilles. The Nanigo villages, the next winter be brought the doctor's daughter to singing school as his wife.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. Survivors of Civil War Remembered

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The Namigos of Cuba. Strangest League of Murderers in the World.

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Inder Spanish Power-Serious Problem for American Authorities.

from the various Spanish penal colonies murderet.

Most of them have settled in Havana, where He gift not fineh from his duty. normal population as the past is recalled. the victims and their friends, needless to society. He was never captured sony, do not subscribe. Then half has its A few years earlier, Francisco Garcia, sub-

Societies for Murder.

"What are you doing, Dennett" be cried. Emission which seeks to accomplish its tempting to arrest one of the society. 'If you let the horse loose we're lost!" He ends by particular or wholesale murder. Secreey is the universal rule in the plotting | So for many years this band of murde and promulgation of these designs. A ma- kept Havana and other Cuban cities com-Phil sprang forward and caught the whip jority of them have some definite object to pletely terrorized. The police were cowed accomplish, some positive end to gain, gen- and naturally the populare were helpless erally policical and almost always the men. The society probably reached the zenith or women chosen to execute their fell sen- its power in 1889, when Captain tences do so in the name of oppressed hu- Polavieja was sent from Spain with rigid manity. Offensive as these principles are to instructions to stamp it out. Cubn was all rational and right minded people, and temporarily free from civil war and the time sanguinary as their methods may be they seemed propirious. A few former rebels of

able logic. covered that the uppaid and easily nurrured ances the Nanigo labor of the African could be used to advantage in the cultivation of tobacco and Then came the final rebellion of the Cuhuman beings between Africa and the con- tition. But the administration of

ward Cuba. Originated in Slavery. Nanigo society was undoubtedly laid. It is or persons suspected of active sympathy the old story of maddened revolt from un- with the rebellion Ball yielded the warmer position to the bearable cruelties. The slave system in the pible comment. him completely. She and Phil spoke to- colonial rule it was immeasurably worse, cused of being Nanigos, while the real Prom time to time after their enforced members escaped. This caused more com-"Dear Phil." she said. "we should have emigration hardy and determined blacks fied ment and Wetler was accused of using the from their cruel musters, and munty of them society in two ways to further his ends—the "Humph! The old highback is good for succeeded in escaping from the plantations Nanigos murdered patriots and patriots There they wandered like wild beasts, fre- cometances led many people to think that "And old friends prove the most faithful quently hunted with the sid of blood- Weyler had himself revived the society for tion. It was assonishing how much had in the end," whispered the doctor's bounds, and mercilessly shot if caught. As a purpose and its existence in the original time passed these first adventurers were form has been doubted ever since. Phil simply grunted. But when a mo- joined by others, and they formed themment later, be found she was softly crying, selves into bands for mutual safety and prowith her nose buried in the colfar of his tection. Tiny villages were constructed in have been released from Spain's penal colbearskin coat he threw injured pride to the mountain fastnesses of in the many onice and are being dumped by that disthe winds, and just put his arms around impenetrable canebrakes which even to this gruntled nation into Havana. Is this spite her. What he said and what she said after day obstruct the progress of agriculture in that was none of Hiram Ball's business; not Cuba. Gradually a semblance of order re- the more probable, the claim of trumped up solved itself out of this chaos and organiza-In the morning, when the storm had tions were formed. The ravages of death

once formed, gradually established communication with each other, and in time became integral parts of a great social secret society. The same general obscurity which vells all the operations of the Nanigos completely hides the gathering of these scattered tribes into a cohesive and well directed hand of cutthronia. No comprehsive outline of the ouths and records of the society has ever been found, although the Spanish government convicted many Nantgos upon proof supported by documents alleged to have been the property of the inner circle of chiefs. As the society grew in numbers and power it descried the villages and established itself in the cities, where

it became a terror to the law abiding citizens of the island. It seems almost inconceivable that in the latter end of the nineteenth century a band of murderers-for the Nanigos by their own claim were nothing else, could so brazenly figure its crimes in the face of government and public. Yet for a period of about ten years prior to 1890 the Spanish authorities seemed utterly powerless to suppress the Kropolkin in the Atlantic. One of our St-Namigos, in fact, the society had everybody completely terrorized. A politeman was likutsk toward the end of that year, met at afraid to apprehend or arrest a Nanigo, for a post station two gendarmes. Our likutek

sussination ever before them. Governors were being changed. One of the two gen- boxes had been all broken. It was a new could not brush their own crocks or secretics. Garness knew Karakonoff. they once called down the vengentice of from the bayonet of one of their own wol- fored, two of us-we were relieved every moved his logs and made streamen or

As an example of Nanigo revenue that be no be began to eliminer we about him to don't not remain be tarre from it a several cited the case of Junt Pena, a "calador" keep him awake. \* \* \* What will all the officers were seen uplied purnised at Originated in Stavery and Continued or sergeant of police. Fena was in charge you? We were ordered to do not \* \* \* the officers were and noted but explain in." the Colon district, in the suburbs of Havana in 1888. He was a Spaniard by an with crossed legs, swinging one of his than perhaps Karakonell might have been borth, but had spent hearly his entire life legs to make us believe that he was awake, cortained the moint came into his later and he in Cuba. With great economy be managed and himself, in the meantime, would get a replied. So we not thought to support his family on the small salary he map, continuing to swing his leg. But we New England homesteson, and the reason for this is plain. These western Yunkeen for this is plain. These western Yunkeen are lineal descendants of our best pursual stock and in magrating to their prairie stock and in magrating to their prairie.

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There are many people in Havana who mission to the command of the district there. received. Barely six months after his pro- soon made it out and told those who re-There are many people in Havana who motion to the command of the district there lieved us so that he was shaker and waked notion to the command of the command of the market up every few minutes, whether he swung favorably A woman hearly to years old was minbbed his logs or not." And how long did be possible American los cominal. The bill was me. Ball? Can you turn your horse the famous or rather infamous Nanigo so- Pena at once started to run down the murclear. For once more has this desperate gener. This he did only to discover in him But it was not His voice that replied band of murderers raised its head in the one of the principal Nature chiefs. So great During the last three months, relates a ciery at this time, however, that the correspondent of the New York Herald, over authorities felt that something must be 700 Namers have been returned to Cuba done and Pena was ordered to arrest the

they injest the vilest dens of the over- Number chief feeling secure, made no atcrowded city, presumably furking in the tempt to escape and was easily taken. He shadow until they have had opportunity to was tried, convicted and sentenced to death "O. Phill" she cried, "is it really you," renew former secret alliances, and with immediately after the trial Penn and the their coming a black shadow of apprehen- judge who propounced the sentence received sion falls over the minds of the more ig. notices from the Nanigo society that if the Certainly the history of the world offers bours they would not live to see the senthis season, when the snew marries the practice the water turnout. It was a pretty outter-rather too dialined Phil. "And you're a long way off few, if any, parallels to this extraordinary tence executed. Of course, the man was course, however, that the Minnesota boys light for country travel—and he could challenge the parallels to this extraordinary tence executed. Of course, the man was and girls find most of their pleasures.

Seasonly blame any girl for wanting to ride the road now. I've been following you for trood. History and finding have given or not set at liberty. A few weeks later he castlengt slimbers of reversions and the fitteen minutes. Black Bob heard your castlengt slimbers of reversions and the fitteen minutes. fifteen minutes. Black Bob heard your casternal glimpses of mysterious cults al- was garroted in a public square. That same leged to thrive in Carkest India and in the day the judge was found dead in his room, yet unemployed islands of the East Indian stabled through the bank. Pena at once "What shall we do?" demanded the girl archipelago, composed of wretched pulcasts went to the chief of police and demanded a orse is almost played out."

Ocm. whose trade is mirder. Kipling, and for three months he escaped the ven"What's the matter with him" asked Josep Conrad and other writers have told geance of the Nanigos. Then one day he re"Hill pointing to the silent Hi."

weight takes of those krights of the venture of the party for weird thies of these knights of the sliken buked one of the soldiers of his guard for cord and subtle poison. They seem to have, some slight breach of discipline and the "And he's got more than half of the at least to themselves, justified their acts man shot him dead. The soldier escaped by cortain grewsome philosophy, and to have but sent a letter to the chief of police stat-"He needs them more than 1 do," apolo- designed them for the ultimate betterment ing that he was a Natigo and had waited an gined Myrtie. "You won't leave him here of the human race-a philosophy to which opportunity to carry out the order of the

thought poor Phil. "Always think Mafia, of whose operations the United Lieutenant in the Alfonso XII regiment. of us going to freeze if I can belp it. Sit example at New Orleans. Stussia has its ing addresses of a Nanigo. That same night where you are till I unhitch your borse. We | nihillists, Chine its highbonders and Europe | he was fatally stabled in the rotunds of a cafe. His murderer was never molested. The last notable murder committed in Ha-In fact, no part of the civilized or uncivilized world but is inflicied with some or- when Detective Lufrin was shot while at-The Society Suppressed.

> at least are supported by a certain question- the lower brack, who had a price upon their heads and who had been unable to escupe But the Nanigo society may be likened to from the island, were to be found in the none of these bester known organizations ranks of the Nanigos, where they could conexcept in the secrecy with which it sur- time relentless warfare against the tyradus rounds itself. So far as rigid investigation of Spain. This afforded the government an has succeeded in penetrating the dark mys- opportunity to will two birds with one tery of the Nanigos absolutely no design or stone and to crush rebellion at the same scheme of organization has been discovered, time it exterminated the Nanizos. Pola-Its members seem to be held together by no vietn's vigorous methods soon had the more cohesive force than a common thirst Namigos on the run. Many of the princips for human blood, a strange, maniscal desire chiefs were arrested and cast into the dunto murder. The origin of the society can- geoms of Cabanas, whence they journeyed not be traced. It seems to date from the to the "Posse de los Laurales" and thence bringing of the first African negro into to a grave in the cemetery on the hill overcentury. The Spaniards, with their well Spain's penal colonies in Africa and the known propensity to slave driving, soon dis- Canary islands. To all outward appear-

> Weyler's Peculiar Policy. engar plantations, which industries were bans, which was destined to free Ouba from then just beginning to show great promise Spanish rule. Campos failed and Weyler of profit. For many years there had been was sent to crush it. His methods are top carried on a lively and growing traffic in well known and too harrowing to bear repetiment of North America, and as the negro Butcher" brought the Nanigo society again flourished best in a tropical climate it was to life. Again whispers were heard of the but natural that the drift should set to- operations of the organization and again people were freely murdered in the streets of Havana It was noticed, however, that In this brutal traffic the foundation of the many of the victims were Cuban patriots This caused consider

The White Man's Burden And now hundreds of so-called Nanigos or tardy justice? Taking the latter view as charges under Weyler's rule receives a cer tain degree of circumstantial confirmation On the other hand, if these men be the desperate and bloodthirsty criminals adjudged by the Spanish authorities when convinced. what a base trick has Madrid played upothe American authorities in Cuba! Most of the men have arrived from their penal exilo doubtedly imposent, while others are doubtedly criminals of the worst type. Being forewarned, the American officials are take ug extraordinary precautions. Mr. Mc lash is thoroughly siert and will crush the Nanigo monater the instant it develops any intention to pursue its former bloodthirsty tastics. So far the returned exiles have kept remarkably quiet, having engaged in only a few street disturbances and one murder. If American rule succeeds in terminuting the existence of the Nanipo it will have given a practical demonstration of its efficiency, which will not be lost upon the people of Cuba.

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Punishment Visited Ipon the Man In April, 1866 Karakozoff shot at Alexander Il as he was coming out of the sum-

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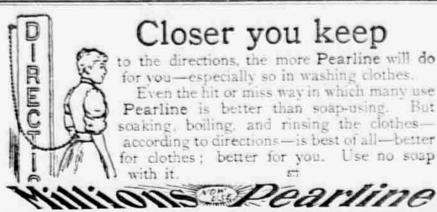
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he knew that such an act would mean death. officer, inding the gendarmer at the tex fininged: that Kurakeroff was already dead, Judges feared to enforce the laws against table on a mold winter night, joined them. Imagine that the healt the healt to apple the dark brotherhood with the dread of me- and charled with them, while the horses, body, were absolutely likes, or that the

When Karnasanfi was hanged one of my peoply all the rescondance on the femons of the contrades from the corps of pages was present at the execution with his regiment or curressers. When he was taken out or that its encounter would all the bull of the femons of the contrades of the fortress," my comrade told me, canting on the high platform of the cart which was and sale of the product being regulated on the high platform at the cart which was joining on the rough glacis of the fortress, . bringing out an india rubber doll to be | New York companies.

ratio thing to very and in think whim is "He was cutning by was," he said meant However when two soldiers took the society, and army officers dreaded a stab. "When he was in the fortress we were or- him down from the turn I saw that its two hours not to let little wheep. So we deavors to walk by Jonan's and to proved kept him setting on a small stool and as soon, the steps of the scaffold. So it was not a Well, see how cumping he was he would When however I suggested to be commute

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