Coleman on the Cat-

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N March 22d, 1892, this engine saved the life of her engineer, James Russell.

These words, engraved on a silver plate fastened to the cylinder of a large Corliss engine in a quartz mill in the moun-

tainous region of northwestern Nevada, commemorate a really remarkable OCCUPTANCA

The engine stands in a space cut off from the rest of the mill by a tight partition. The room is made to canform nearly to the shape of the engine, the wall being about eight feet from it on all sides, except where the belt runs down into the fly-wheel pit. There the partition is at least twenty feet from the rim of the fly-wheel, and the great belt or band which carries the power into the mill comes in through a hole six feet up in the wall, and slants down to the bottom of the fly-wheel about the same distance below the floor.

Thus in order to pass from one side of the room to the other at this end it is necessary either to jump over the belt next to the fly-wheel, or to crawl under it next to the wall. The flywheel is an immense affair sixteen feet in diameter, weighing twelve tons, and wide enough on the face for the thirtysix-inch belt to run. The engine makes more than a hundred revolutions per minute, and this belt whizzes down through the floor toward the fly-wheel in a way to make one dizzy. The engine itself is kept in a highly-polished condition by the unremitting attentions of the engineer, who speaks of it as "Old Alice," and who has painted this name in gilt letters on her varnished frame in memory of a little daughter who died.

There is no direct means of communication between the mill and the engine room, as the latter has only one door, and that opens from the outside. At the time of the occurrence I am about to relate, this door had on it a very complicated spring lock, and every time the door slammed the lock caught and, according to the engineer, "it took ten minutes' work and the key to get it open again." The mill runs continuously, being lighted at night by a small electric-plant in the building, and two big arc lamps hang directly over the engine.

About ten o'clock on the night of the 22nd day of March, 1892, James Russell (the night engineer) was sitting in a chair at one side of the room reading an old newspaper, while his trained ear followed every stroke of the engine, and instantly detected the altered sound when an oiler stopped feeding or a screw worked loose. "Old Alice" ran as moothly and regularly as a watch, and the engineer grew so absorbed in his paper that he did not at first look up when he heard the door swing open and then shut with a snap. Soon, however, the indescribable feeling that something alive is near caused him to lift his head and look about the room. There, just in front of the door, blinking like an owl in the glare of the electric lights, and



ROUND THEY RAN.

dazed by the fast running machinery, stood a great, dingy browny-black beast that looked to the excited engineer as big as a cow. The engineer knew at once that his visitor was a bear, and a grizzly at that, and was correspondingly scared. The miners had told him many tales of the cunning and ferocity of these animals, and he knew that a few savage old fellows still lingered in the mountains near

This particular bear had just waked up from his long winter's sleep, and was hungry, or he would not have been so bold. It is probable that in prowling about in search of food he had come close to the mill, and had smelt the oil in the engine-room, and, finding the door open a-crack, had pushed it open wider, and stepped in. When he saw the lights and the engine, he had tried to back out, but had run against the door, causing it to slam and the springlock to catch. Failing in his attempt to get out of this dangerous trap, the bear turned around in great wrath, determined to take summary vengeance on the first thing he could get at. Unfortunately the first object that caught his eye was the engineer cowering against the wall, and ne started for that individual without delay. As he lunged across the floor he gave a tremendous growl, and lifted his lips like a spiteful dog, showing some terribly long and sharp teeth. The engineer lost no time in getting away from there, and ran around the cylinder end of the engine like a college sprinter, while the bear demolished the chair with one stroke of his paw, and tore the paper into shreds. After conscientiously completing this detruction, the grizzly looked around for more worlds to conquer, and seeing the engineer, thought he would do, and started for him again. As the bear rushed around the cylinder, the engineer ran toward sheep.

AN ADVENTURESTORY | the fly-wheel, and as the bear raced down that side of the engine, the man jumped the belt and started up the other side. The bear paused only an instant when he came to the flying belt, then over he went, and chased the man on around the cylinder end.

Round and round the engine they ran, jumping the belt, slipping and sliding on the slick, oily floor, but getting faster and faster all the time. There was nothing in the room that do would for a weapon, and Russell could form no plan of escape, his greatest desire for the moment being to keep the engine between him and the grizzly. Even this became impossible, as the bear gained on him, and the distance between them gradually lessened till they were running only a few feet apart.

The engineer shouted again and again, but he had very little hope of any one's hearing him because of the great noise made by the machinery; and even if they did hear, they could not get in to help him, for the door was locked, and he could not spare time to fool with that lock just then. It was simply maddening to him to think that there were twenty men in the mill only a few feet away, all ready and willing to help him if he could only let them know of his plight, and yet to have that relentless brute chasing him around like a rat in a trap.

A few minutes of this wild running exhausted the engineer, and he would have stopped and let the grizzly do his worst had it not been for the dreadful blood-curdling noise made by the animal's claws as he scuttled over the slippery floor. The bear lunged and plunged along like a great awkward calf, growling prodigiously the while, but he made astonishing speed for such an unwieldly-looking beast, and was fast overhauling the man in spite of his utmost efforts.

Once, as the exhausted engineer leaped over the belt, he thought that to drop on it and be crushed by the flywheel would be an easier death than to be torn to pieces by the bear, and he almost decided to end the dreadful chase the next time he came around. But when he saw the belt running so swiftly to certain death his heart failed him, and he waited till next time. Not so the bear. Almost as the man's feet touched the floor after the leap he heard an awful roar. and the next instant a badly mashed bear struck the ceiling and dropped like a shot.

That timely event is easily explained. As the man and bear ran round, centrifugal force caused them to swing cut farther and farther from their center of motion, the engine; and the bear, being heavier than the man, flew farther out till he came to a place on the slanting belt where it was too high for him to jump. Then he put his forepaws on it, intending to climb over, and that was the last of him. The belt, running at that high speed, jerked him in like a feather, and ran him through between it and the flywheel. When the fly-wheel got done with him, it threw him off at the top. as dead as a herring and not much thicker than one.

The engineer, however, firmly be lieves that the spirit of his little daughter influenced the engine to save his life by killing the bear; and who can say it is only a fancy? The next

A BASHFUL BACHELOR. Reasons Enough for Failing to Win a

Wife. "Fate made me what I am," growled a gouty gachelor. "I was intended by nature to love and be loved and to have the joys of old age in a bright family circle instead of being shut up in a decorated dungeon like this. The

fickle jade has played me a mighty mean trick." "Why didn't you marry like a sensible fellow?" asked the old friend who was making a duty call, says the De-

troit Free Press. "Fate, I tell you; predestination, hard luck or some of those other agencies to which we charge our misfortunes. When a young man I was smitten a score of times and hit so hard that it dazed me. It made an awkward sort of an idiot of me. I could neither think, talk nor properly control my motions. The only thing on earth I was afraid of was a pretty woman, and she simply paralyzed me."

"Pshaw; nothing but bashfulness,

and you could have overcome it." "You don't know what you are talking about. It wasn't anything of the kind. When in love I was controlled absolutely by some ulterior force. If I attempted to cross a room to address a young lady my feet would walk me out of the dcor. When I bowed I would fail to straighten up till some one broke the spell by a word or laugh. I'd start to say something and the rewas afraid of was a pretty woman and she simply paralyzed me.

"Why didn't you make one grand effort and throw off the strange control?"

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