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THE MAJAH'S TOAST.

A Little Incident of New York Day at the Atlanta Fair.

There was one toast drank at that little linner which Captain Loury gave to Mayor W. L. Strong at the Capital City club in Atlanta to which only one man responded, and he was the man who proposed it, says the New York Press. But what it lacked in the music of the clinking glasses it made

Andersonville in the same building elixir, and returned the pledges with extravagant

Then some one proposed a toast to the lew south, and every one had something to offer. Its praises were sung from one end of the mahogany to the other, and the new south, with its new vitality and its new prosperity, was extolled in prose and verse. They praised its wonderful energy and its deliverance from bondage.

And the man who drank the silent toast sat out in the cafe and listened. He was sat out in the cafe and listened. He was tall and gaunt and straight, with bushy white eyebrows and a limp in his right leg. He got that when he was a major in the Thirteenth Georgia, and he had never forgotten that he was a major, or that he was in the Thirteenth Georgia. He listened to the eulogies of the new south as long as he could and then he limped over to the bar.

"Now, majah." he said, and a new light came into the old eyes, "you and I, sah, will drink to the old south, to her ole' shif'lessness and her doggone happiness."

MAGIC CITY OF BOERDOM

Sketches of Life in Johannesburg, the Boom City of the Transvaal.

SPRUNG INTO LIFE IN FIVE YEARS

Its Situation and the Vast Stores of Gold that Caused Its Growth -A City of Alfens Who Trick

the Simple Natives.

About the middle of 1885 a solitary Boer sat in front of a thatched mud house in the midst of one of the dreariest parts of the republic, writes Cacil Stuart in the Boston Transcript. A wilder or more lonely spot the imagination could not conceive. All around the country lay as nature had left it, with nothing but the dwelling and the Boer to indicate that man had ever set foot there. In the midst of that veid (plain), where ten years ago nature held all sway, stands Johannesburg, the golden city, the home of 40,000 busy souls, the queen of the continent, full of bustling life and activity, noisy with its machinery, rich, independent, and flourish-

And what has done this? The power of gold. Gold was found in the veld, veins of gold that seemed boundless, and men flocked o the spot from even the remotest quarters of the globe. Of course for a time the place was nothing more than an immense mining camp. But today it is a beautiful city, lighted by electricity, its streets straight and lighted by electricity, its streets straight and well paved, its buildings of stone, and its water supply equal to that of any town of its water supply equal to that of any town of its can be placed. For instance, following some can be placed. For instance, following some can be placed. 1892 was something over 110,000 cunces, and or the whole year about 1,219,000 ounces.

This is the history of the golden city. It is situated on the slope of the range of hills Ridge), which forms the dividing watershed between the Atlantic and the Indian oceans. The gold-bearing district is spoken of throughout Africa as the "Rand," the former portion of the name being commonly omitted. Gold was known to exist here as long ago as the beginning of this century. Herr Mauch, the German explorer, wandered through the country and returned to Berlin with eyes wide open and mouth agape. "The countries full of gold," he declared. "Full of gold," repeated the Germans in wonder. "Yes, from river to river," he replied—meaning from the Vani to the Limpopo. But the traveler had not been home long when he suddenly fell ill and died. So the matter dropped, and talk of gold in the Rand was not heard again until 1856.

STRIKING THE YELLOW. In that year a Dutchman, hunting for gold n the republic, unearthed a rich patch of the The Boers, who up to that time were unaware of the presence of gold in the eighborhood, gave a fortunate man a large sum for his discove y and sent him back to the colony. The Tansvaal son/ are es-entially an agricultural people, and, like all uch, resent the intrusion of civilization. They are an unlettered people densely ignorant and obstinate beyond all belief. Theirs is an indolent, sluggish nature, impassive and unassertive, excepting on one subject. They hate the foreigner—the uitlander, as they call him. Curiously enough, too, they hate the Hollanders, from whom they are deended, most of all.

So it happened that nothing more was heard of gold in the Rand until the end of 1884. In that year Mr. Wemmer and others discovered portions of the reef which to-day enjoys widespread renown. Then followed a rush of prospectors, and for a time the field was orverrun by enthusiastic, determined, penniless gold hunters. The Rand at that time was but sparsely settled. Within the range of the eye in every direction from the center of the present town there was then but that one mud house referred to above. It was occupied by a Boer named behavior beautiful to the center of the present to above. It was occupied by a Boer named behavior beautiful to the center of Johannes Bezuidenhout, who is now one of the richest men in the country. Had he not been a Boer he would have sold all his side of his head, looked as pale as death.

olong the Rand, yielded to the persistent aders, and granted claims. It was ther that the Boer government agreed to recognize the claims allotted by the owners of farms, tipulating, however, that those who worked them paid the prescribed tax and observed the rules and regulations framed by them. This proclamation attracted large crowds to the field, and soon a big mining camp sprang into existence.

THE RUSH. It was then that the adage that "all roads ead to Rome" should have been changed to "all roads lead to Johannesburg" for from every district in the south, and even from every other land and clime, an interminable stream flocked into the golden city. English-men, Boers, Dutchmen, Americans, Kaffirs, Zulus and Hottentots jostled one another in he rude streets of the camp. Some of them built reed and daub huts; others put up tin shanties (the material nothing more than English kerosene tins, flattened out), and others crawled under wagens till some beter place of rest could be obtained; all had

The air was filled with the shouts of bustling men, the cracking of the long hide whips—in the hands of Kaffirs and Boers friving their oxen teams through the street the sudden yell of a cab driver, developed in a cloud of dust, on finding his plunging orse about to ride you down, and the heavy rumbling of heavy wagons and the sounds of hammer and axe. The camp was a scene of constant turmon. Every man was filled with feverish excitement and animated by the wildest hopes. Scenes of violence were scarcely noticed; indeed, there was no time for such. The excitement of a murder died away in an hour. All sentiment, all order, all decency, was lost in the wild, tumultuous, all-absorbing race for gold.

But soon the tumult of camp life subsided, the wild scramble settled into steady, organized persistence and a change came over the scene. And the cause of the change was gold-more gold. Capitalists from Eng-land, from Paris, and even from Australia. flocked to Johannesburg, bought up claims, organized companies, hired labor, and issued stock. Some were successful and made fortunes. Others failed and lost their all. Still the number of companies increased with bewildering rapidity, till at length, in 1890, there were 450 gold concerns, with a capital

Up to this period Johannesburg was hardly more than an organized camp. The early set-tlers were either too dusily occupied with gold or too careless to give much heed to the abodes they lived in or to their sanitary sur-roundings. There were hundreds of mud huts and wooden shantles, roofed with galvanized iron, occupied by the workingmen. Quite as late as 1890 many of the inhabitants dwelt in which they had brought with them

from the cape. THE BUILDING FEVER.

But when the building fever broke loose in channesburg it was amazing to see the rapidthe music of the clinking glasses it made up in its fervency and warmth.

All the evening the north and the south had been throwing cral bouquets at each other. The south had healed its old wound in the warmth of the captain's good wine and had pledged itself again and again to eternal friendship.

The north forgot all about Bull Run and Andersonville in the same building elixir, and returned the pledges with extravagant or brick structure, and in this way the or brick structure, and in this way the wooden shantles were weeded out. Hence the remark often heard: "Yes, a splendid city:

remark often heard: "Yes, a splendid city; but who built it?"
Johannesburg is, for all practical purposez, an English settlement. The first to flock thither when the gold fields were proclaimed were Englishmen, mostly from Kimberly, Natsi and Cape Colony. English is the general language of the place; the Boers have learned it, and many of the Kaffirs, too. America is represented to the number of about 600, and, generally speaking, the "Yanks"—as they are termed—are happily provided with a good supply of the needful.

Market or Marshall square to find a dozen Americans enjoying themselves. Shortly afterward a few Dutch police reshorty atterward a few Dutch police re-luctantly approach, and, on seeing an ab-sence of danger, endeavor to persuade the happy band to disperse. But the Americas is equal to the occasion. Pushing a sover-eign forward, he invariably exclaims: "Here hic drink the health—hic of Uncle Sam!"

And the officers depart. THE SIZE OF THE BOOM. But before we proceed further a few figures must be taken into consideration. The Golden City lies midway between Zululand and Bechuansland. It has an altitude of about 5,000 feet, south latitude 26 degrees. In 1892 there were ninety-four rainy days—27.54 inches. The lowest temperature in the open in July was 28 degrees; the lowest in the shade, 18 degrees. The highest temperature in the open in February was 128 degrees, and the highest in the shade was

110 degrees, in December.

The total white population in the Trans-vaal is estimated at 119,128. Of these about two-thirds are allens, the vast majority whom are British subjects. Classified as cording to station or occupation, the white population is divided into six classes: Commerce, 3,143; tradesmen, mechanics, etc., 4,694; industry (including miners), 2,640; agriculturists, 17,140; professionals, 3,599, and those without any fixed occupation, 87,912.

In regard to the question as to whether there is any classish feeling among the settiers, one has to go to the mines only to learn. Here the employes will consist wholly of Cornishmen; there, a staff of Northumber land men; here, a company represented by canny Scots, and there, as the case may be, Australians or Cape Colonials. But this state of affairs is not always the action of the working manager. It too frequently happens among the men. The moment a staff is represented by one-half of either of the above

the weeding-out process begins.

Hence it will be seen that the inhabitants of Johannesburg are composed of a throng difficult to understand—certainly, in the and theaters, a stock exchange and club dissatisfaction arises among the settlers. A houses, and a splendid race track. The output of gold from its mines in one month in day afternoon (the usual time), about 2,000 day afternoon (the usual time), about 2,000 —perchance 3,000 or 4,000, according to the enormity of the occasion—assemble on Market square, facing the postoffice and public buildings. An agitator steps to the front, known as the Witwaterstand (White Water and in the absence of ceremony is hustled Ridge), which forms the dividing watershed up to the top of a high box, or, perhaps, into an open wagon. He is not allowed muc time to reflect upon what he will say, and realizing this, as he looks upon the excited faces about him, he decides to come right down to the point. Of course, at first every word (he chooses his words for a time to sooth the element) that drope from his lipis drowned in a general "hear, hear," or series of other varied exclamations. Any how, after about two hours' discussion, during which several speakers have in turn beer hustled up on high, and five or six fights have occurred in different parts of the crowd, the meeting, without having gathered in the details, uranimously decide to take quick action. But, owing to various causes, not

> lution taken at the meeting is never executed.
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> COWING A MOB. Of all the men in South Africa, Barney Barnato, the "Kaffir king," is about the only one that can deal with a Johannesburg crowd. As a proof of this it will be necessary only to refer to the period prior to his election as a representative of the Golder City. He was to speak on the square, and when taking his stand he looked upon as rowdy a mob as it is possible to find in civilized camps. He commenced on his sub-ject, but he got no further; a thousand yells drowned his words. Once more he began, with the same result. Nothing disturbed, Barnato took out a clgarette, and lighting it, coolly surveyed the throng. Gradually the excitement subsided, and watching his chance, the speaker gained his point amid the silence of thousands. the silence of thousands.

the least of which being the want of faith

felt by either section in the other, the reso

But there is another-Captain von Brandis, landdrost (magistrate), representing President Krueger in Johannesburg. He spoken of as the "grand old man." is due the credit of quelling and dispersing riotous mobs at various times, foremost among which happened on the second visit of Oom Paul (the president). He came to the city seated in a barouche, preceded and followed by about 400 burghers, well armed, land for a triffe and would have been de-lighted with the bargain. As it was, his hatted of the foreigners was a far stronger porsion that his love of gold.

Gradually the Boers, owning farms all one by this time had taken the afternoon off and hastened to join the several groups that lined the streets. At length night came on the scene, when presently a great shout rang out from several hundred throats, as an excited crowd rushed off pell-mell to the captain's house. Arriving there they called loudly for the president, and that gentleman not appearing in response, they made to enter the dwelling. Meanwhile the "uitlanders" were hustling and elbowing the Boer safeguard, much to the latter's The click of revolvers could be heard in all parts of the throng, and for the time matters looked serious. In the midst of the brewing storm the door opened and Captain von Brandis appeared in a flood of light, bareheaded. The trouble was thus averted. As with one voice he was greeted with tremendous applause, and presin response to his desires, the as-RACE ANTAGONISMS.

sembly dispersed. The patriotism and antagonism of the allen populace is best observed in the theaters, where there are stars whose celebrity packs the house to the limit of standing room. Here the creme de la creme, in evening dress, do nightly pose, watching the show, not on the stage, but in the body of the house. It is an occasion on which they see and are seen. The performance over, the "Volkslied" (Boer national anthem) strikes up, and is apparently the signal to put or your hat, for in all that mass of humanity pushing slowly to the exit, there is not one incovered head. But the moment "God Save the Queen" strains through the hall-presto! every hat is not removed, but jerked off, as each and all vied with the other to stand first with uncovered head; and should happen that any one has omitted the ceremony, his hat is hastily pulled off for him.

Then, again, you observe similar scenes in the Wanderers' Club, where the Sunday night concerts are held. But, unlike the the aters, the promenades, both on the roomy ground floor and the balcony on either side. enable the visitors space to pose as suits

them best. Johannesburg is no exception to the general rule; it also has its separate localities for the different classes. Doornfontein, lying snugly under the hill half a mile north of the town, presents a striking contrast t the vicinage, the rich and powerful of th Rand having spared no expense in making it what it appears— a delightful suburb. Scarcely less besutiful is the site of Jeppestown, the home of the middle class, situated a mile due east of the c.ty. Now turn right about face, and you gaze upon Fordsburg, where dwell the poorer inhabitants and the major portion of the wage earners. It lies upon a slope, and to reach it you must first pass down the hill, then up through a tree plantation. Further along the same rise stands the extensive works of the Robinson Gold Mining company, the monarch of the Rand, bustling with life and activity, and nolsy with its machinery. Push on still further west over the bare, wavy plains, along the reef and branch railway, passing Lang-laagte, Ranfontein and Luipaardsviel-a distance in all of eighteen miles—and you come to Paardekraal, before the famous monument in front of which Dr. Jameson met defeat.

THE CITY ON MARKET DAY.

But to return to the city. Of all the inter

esting sights of Johannesburg, the morning market ranks among the first. The building itself is situated in the center of Market equare, bounded on the east by the postoffice, on the south by winkels (general stores) and on the west and north by an occasional Arab store. Dawn scarcely breaks when some thirty or forty wagons, each with its twenty oxen, in charge of a Boer, draw up on the square. Some contain chaff, others firewood (in the form of logs), others bun-Natal and Cape Colony. English is the general language of the place; the Boers have learned it, and many of the Kaffirs, too. America is represented to the number of about 600, and. generally speaking, the "Yanks"—as they are termed—are happily provided with a good supply of the needful.

Of course, the Fourth of July comes round in the Transvaal, just as it does in the states, but it is observed in the absence of fireworks, though not without a little gunpowder and open air concerts. The first intimation an Englishman has of the occasion frequently happens when, hearing numerous shouts and pistol shots, he runs around Comstant of the form of logs), others bundles of sheath oats, and others either potations of sheath oats, and others either potations of sheath oats, and others bundles of sheath oats, and others either potations of sheath oats, and others bundles of sheath oats, shouts and pistol shots, he runs around Com-missioner street and makes the center of Chinamen (storekeepers on the Rand), and

Asiatic coolles—all are there. The latter are the sole vegetable venders of the town. Their RIVALS JAVA'S DEATH VALLEY location (camp) stands on the slope midway between the railway station and Fordsburg.

discuss their victories over the English Now, any mention—even the smallest—of "Ama-

Juba Hill" is a sore point to the Briton, and in consequence the Boer would suddenly come

matter where they secreted the gold, it would vanish in some mysterious way. Hence,

now they immediately make tracks for the

no sugar. Suddenly the Boer tramps up.

JEALOUS ELEPHANTS FIGHT.

Their Battle Was Over a Baby Pachy-derm that Both Loved.

A battle such as is seldom seen except in

the jungle or an African forest took place

recently in the basement of the

shelter house of the Zoological garden, re-

lates the Cincinnati Enquirer, Clanking

chains and shrill, angry cries like bugle blasts

brought all the keepers to the scene, with

Superintendent Sol Stephan heading the rush.

As he threw open the door of the animals'

winter quarters even he drew back in affright,

being for a moment riveted to the spot by

the spectacle before him. And it was a spec-

tacle that might have appalled a stouter

In the enclosure reserved for the elephants

stood the huge pachyderms. Hatnee and

Queen, with trunks interlaced like giant

wrestlers in the gladiatorial arens. Between

them stood Tommy, the baby elephant, trembling as if in abject fear, while he

added his piping cry to the general din. The chains that held each of the animals by a

ind leg to the wall were still long enough to allow them to come together with terrific

Keeper Ed Coin yelled at the maddened

beasts, but his voice failed of its usual effect.

The changed conduct of Hatnee now fur-

nished a key to the situation, and Superintendent Stephan saw at once that the animal was

ealous of her more diminutive companion.

With this knowledge it was easy enogh to

subdue her. The superintendent immedately

unchained Tommy and brought him over to Hatnee and out of the reach of Queen.

The former seemed to appreciate this change, for alternately she would rub her

trunk over Tommy's back and extend it

toward the superintendent as if to thank him

for the transfer. A few minutes afterward

when Keeper Coin brought her evening meal

agein sending out a cry of defiance. In order to avoid the danger of a repetition of

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regu-

inte the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Earl;

Risers, the famous little pills.

she shared it contentedly with Tommy,

to make Hatnee wince.

heart.

and lo! the farm changes hands.

Klip river, twelve miles south

in collision with John Bull's kauckles.

Of all the visitors to the morning market the Boers are about the most uninteresting. Having sold their goods, the more sensible of them generally make a few purchases and make tracks for the "house" (farm). The Gulch of Death in the Yellowstone National Park.

But with many of them this practice is quite a recent departure. They would linger GREAT AS A NATIONAL BEAR TRAP awhile, gope about the city, and at last wander into a canteen (small bar). Here, over a glass of beer or spirits, they would

Blenching Skeletons on the Hillsides Tell of Animals that Entered There but to Die-A Veritable Necropolis.

But this is not the only cause. It fre-quently happened that on being paid, no The accounts that were once current regarding the deadly nature of the upas tree of Java are well known, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. The exhalations of the Golden City, is their nearest settle-ment. They are curious people. "About as slow as a funeral," says one authority. To ten or twelve miles from it. Foersch, a celegot along with them-to do business with them, it is necessary to maneuver, and with brated Dutch surgeon, says that such was them, it is necessary to maneuver, and with patience. Barney Barnato or some one of the virulence of the poison that "there are the other meneyed men would dispatch an agent to buy a certain other vermin to be seen there, and when property from the Dutch. Arriving at the farm, the representative would smile upon the vrow, take the youngsters on his knee, and call them "moot kinders" (good children). The mother's heart at once is were compelled, on account of civil dissen-

ipon the vrow, take the youngsters on his case, and call them "mooi kinders" (good bildren). The mother's heart at once is bentered on the stranger, and she hastens to hand him a cup of coffee with milk, but so sugar. Suddenly the Boer traings up, and, taking in the scene at a glance, shakes the view of the tree, not more than 300 remained in less than two months.

But these ancient fables have been found, the view of the part of the proportion of 1,600 persons who were compelled, on account of civil disease.

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Out of a population of 1,600 persons who were compelled, on account of civil disease.

But these ancient fables have been found.

and, taking in the scene at a glance, shakes the visitor by the hand. Now the agent rises to his feet and expresses himself as anxious like many a traveler's tale, to be a highly colored and greatly exaggerated account of to his feet and expresses himself as anxious to look around the property. Nothing loath, the owner leads the way. They are scarcely out of sight of the house, however, when from an inner pocket the agent takes a bottle of brandy and thrusts it forward. A long and deep pull is taken, then another, and lot the farm changes hands. a natural phenomenon. The upas tree is known to have a poisonous sap, but the deadly effects attending a visit to it are now readily explained in quite a different manner. This tree occasionally grows in certain low valleys in Java, rendered unwholesome by an escape of carboule and gas from orange. an escape of carbonic soid gas from crevices in the ground, and which is given off One very common maneuver practised by the Boers is worthy of brief mention. They in such abundance as to be fatal to animals happen to require an article, and, knowing where it can be obtained, they set off without that approach too closely. These valleys are connected with numerous volcanoes in the connected with numerous volcances in the island, and the escape of noxious gases may be traced directly to them. The famous Death Vailey of Java was one of these. "Therein every living thing which penetrated the valley falls down dead, and the soil is covered with the carcasses of tigers, deer, birds, and even the bones of men, all killed by the exhalations of carbonic acld gas with which the bettom of the valley is filled."

The accounts of this death valley have been shown by Junghuhn, a recent investigator, to be much exaggerated, for the delay. Arriving at their neighbor's house they pass an hour in idle chat and return homeward. But half the distance is scarcely traversed when suddenly they pull up their horses and retrace their steps. This apparent afterthought enables them to procure the needed article a trifle cheaper. But this dodge won't go down with the Briton or the American. For whenever a Transvaal son plays this trick on the aliens, a greater price demanded, and, chuckling to himself, he

tigator, to be much exaggerated, for the "valley," instead of being half a mile across, is a funnel-shaped depression hardly over 100 feet in diameter. In the middle of this depression is a hole some fifteen feet in di-ameter, from which gaseous emanations are given off, which sometimes accumulate to envelop man and suffocate animals bottom of the hollow. Junghuhn's visit extended over a period of twelve years, and he was thus enabled to study it thoroughly. He found that the amount of gas varied greatly at different times, but rarely rose over two and one-half feet above the bottom. On one of his visits he found the body of a Javanese native in the depression, and on visiting it eighteen months later the same body was there, and still undecomposed, owing to the preservative action of the layer of gas.

In the Yellowstone national park, however, there is a locality that is in many ways worthy to rank with the famous Javanese Death Valley. This place, to which was given the appropriate name of Death Gulch, was discovered in July, 1888, by Mr. W. H. Weed of the United States geological survey, and the writer. It is situated in the extreme northeastern portion of the park, on Cache creek, several miles above its confluence with Lamar river, or the east fork of the Yellow-stone, as it is often called. It is easily reached by a horseback ride of about five miles from Soda Butte, the mail station on the route between the Mammoth Hot Springs and the little mining town of Cooke City,

and Hatnee, the stronger and more angry of the two, dragged Queen forward with her In the center of the former hot spring area on Cache creek, the creek makes a broad pool, which "boils" furiously from the action of escaping gas, and is, in fact, a trunk until the chain about the latter's leg was taut. Then as suddenly releasing her, she brought her ponderous head down with a crash upon that of her adversary. Queen bellowed with pain, but, although dazed by the awful shock, she quickly recovered, and, lowering her head, sent back a blow, if not as powerful, still effective enough through a bank of sulphur and gravel, and a blow if not as powerful, still effective enough through a bank of sulphur and gravel, and a through a bank of sulphur and gravel, and a through a bank of sulphur and gravel, and a natural soda water fountain. Small particles few yards beyond is the deboushure of a small lateral gulley or gulch coming down from the mountain side. Following up this While the scene above described happened in less time than it takes to tell it, Super-intendent Stephan and his assistants were not idle. Stephan, Coin, Schmidt and Honguich we come within a quarter of a mile to the end, or rather beginning, which is a "scoop," or basin, about 200 feet above the stetter had armed themselves with the heavy creek. The sides of the gulch, except at the head, are very steep, and in the bottom flows a tiny stream of cold, clear water, sour with iron prods used to manage the elephante. and climbing over the railing attacked their flanks. But the sagacious beasts, although sulphuric acid. beyond control in their rage, divined the movement, and as the keepers approached drove them back with uplifted trunks. Only

We were making our way up this tiny Only gulch, and had just entered the terminal por-hostil-tion, when our attention was directed to a in the huge silver-tip grizzly bear within twenty almost yards of us. He was in such a natural posifor a moment, however, they ceased hostil-ities, and twice more came together in the terrific combat. Once Queen was almost thrown upon her haunches by a powerful tion that we supposed him to be asleep, but blow that Hatnee dealt her with her head, a closer inspection showed him to be dead. and a second time landed a telling stroke the body was perfectly fresh and could hardly have been dead two hours. We exqueen, for she gladly retreated before the prod of the keeper, bellowing with rage, while the blood trickled down her side where Hatnee had gored her with her broken tusk. Hatne stood her ground sullenly defiant, and as Queen retreated she sent out a clarion note of triumph. note of triumph.

Superintendent Stephan was just congratcomposed bodies of four more bears, an elk, Superintendent Stephan was just congratulating himself on the fortunate outcome of the struggle when a new and unforeseen danger presented itself. As the keeper turned upon Hatnee to drive her back the length of her chain she suddenly threw out her trunk, and, encircling the baby elephant about the neck, raised it on its hind legs. For a moment the keepers were nonpluseed, as they feared to advance for the reason that in her anger Hatnee might throttle Tommy. There was a dangerous glitter in

Tommy. There was a dangerous glitter in suggested the presence of noxious gas, and the huge animal's eye and the penderous the death of the animal's by asphyxiation. feet, unshackled, stamped angrily on the The hollows were tested with lighted tapers What might have happened can only be only elight results, but as a strong wind was surmised, but suddenly Tominy sent up a blowing down the gulch at the time the gases painful wail, and instantly Hatnee released would have been rapidly diffused. A strong him, and, as if in contrition, proceeded to rub the baby elephant's back with her trunk, giving every evidence of her tender solleitude.

It is not likely from the nature of the surroundings that there is ever a very great ac-cumulation of this deadly gas, for it would naturally tend to flow down the ravine and be rapidly dissipated. If the head of the gulch was a more marked basin, as charac-teristic of the Javanese death valley, the ac-cumulation of gas would undoubtedly have been very marked, and the consequent fatalities more numerous. The first animal doubt-less wandered in and was overcome, and thus served as a bait to lure the others in their turn to destruction. Certain it was that the body of the bear that was fresh on our first

seemingly in the best of spirits.

Queen, on the other hand, leaned sgainet

As Mr. Weed has suggested, this guich the wall at the other end in a sulky mood, and would neither eat nor drink, now and very long period of time, but these bodies norder to avoid the danger of a repetition of such a scene, both animals will have extra the spaced about their less and possibly an arrow and the fall so great that the chains placed about their legs, and possibly channel must be queen will be removed to different quarters. channel must be cleared out every few years,

Since the discovery in 1888, Death Gulch has been visited by people residing in the vicinity, and while it can hardly claim rank with the death volley of Java, it stands without a peer as a natural bear trap.

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