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1	PRINCE OF FALSE EXPLORERS For a Generation Lawson Was a Champion Faker.	have kept on into the open sea for 30 mlies or so. The value of the work is indeed condi- tioned by the fact that Captain J. A. Law- son never wandered in the interior of New) struments for the determination of posi- tion, twenty-four pounds of hardtack, guns and ammunition, pickles and jam, and six bottles of brandy. From this point onward the narrative is	hardy explorer was not going to pass this magnificent peak as merely a landmark he was bound to climb it. He selected Aboo and they began the long climb. All went well until they reached the snow and feit the chill of arctic al- titude abortly after leaving the steaming	measured 7 feet 3 inches. Yet the real Now, Gwinea knows rot the tiger, the buffalo d or the ape. - Yet the work was accepted by careful readers was put to press and ushilshed by	coming works. In conclusion he declared once more his honesty and, clothing him- self in dignity, he wrote: "My discoveries will sooner or later answer all cavillers and henceforth reviews and criticisms will receive nothing from me but silent con- tempt."	May Enjoin Smith from Paying Fees
	SOME SELF-MADE GEOGRAPHY	Guines, never was in New Guines by so much as a foot upon the black shore. Yet the work is of the most lively inter-	the day's march, the hature of the coun- try traversed, the difficulties of the way,	came over them, fighting to keep awake they pushed on until they could bear no	b tecord of honor in the publishing business.	had written before, and in the repetition	Move Said to Be on Foot on Behalf of Warrant Shavers to
÷.	Exploration Was Proved False in Every Point and He Was De- nounced as Charlatan, but He Twice Came Back.	est, it is crammed with interest, its pages are replete with such observations as a trained explorer would be expected to record. The human interest is not absent we follow the traveler through monstrou- difficulties, we become familiar with his	the incidents of the camp by night. Strange things he saw in the jungle, but no matter how strange he set them down with wealth of versisimiltude. Strange were the plants upon the wandering course, yet he docketed	more. Their eyes were swollen and blood shot, the air was too thin to breathe, they were in pitiful plight. Their highest point was exactly 25,314 feet, which is just about 1,000 feet higher than any mountain climber	- The geographical journals _accepted the book as a truthful record and as a contri-	vised to being his utterances within the law of libel. But Lawson remained silent and contemptuous. His bubble had been pricked, he dropped	Hold Business. An attempt to defeat the payment of juror and state witness fees in cash by the clerk of the district court through an in- junction suit is declared likely to be the
r	"The village of Houtree, my starting point, is situated on Torres Strait, and my observations place it in longitude 143 de- grees 17 minutes 8 seconds cast, and jati- tude 9 degrees, 5 minutes 18 seconds south."	native companions, the detail of camp and company is set forth entertainingly.	a record is lost, not even of the little green fly that boomed like a drum in the ob- sourity of the primeval forest. The same attention to precise detail is shown in the map, the graphic presenta-	quered by the cold, they turned unwillingly from the summit, yet a mile and a half above them and inaccessible. After they had passed the snow line on the descen- and Captain Lawson's hands had begun to thaw into usefulness "as soon" had	y was taken up as the latest lion, and at the f height of his popularity he refused all social engagements in order that he might t devote his whole time to the preparation of yet more detailed work setting forth his a knowledge of this interesting and unknown	up his volumes in order to clear their own reputations of any suspicion of complicity in the swindle. But Captain Lawson did not choose to stay in his obscurity. Branded as a geo-	next chapter in the right to stop fea- shaving in the court house. It is asserted that such action is con- templated in behalf of the men engaged in warrant buying business through their at- torneys, but no definite move in this di-
1	whose first chapter ends in those words would do well to keep a watchful eye on my bibliomanise whom he may admit to access to his shelves. It is worth money,	to such exploration. Toolo was a Lasca who had been the captain's servant for two years. The Australian black fellows wer encayed as bearers-Tom. Joe and Biliy	pretend to make a topographic map of the country. Far more honest in appearance, his map is the mere tracing of the spider i line of the actual march upon the blank of	writes, "as I had recovered the use of my hands sufficiently to hold the fizzk I served out a little brandy, which put new life into uz." When he and Abeo returned to camp by	y land. I For weeks he was able to bask in success and the profits were coming to his hand. But retribution was coming to him over c seas. There was one man in England who	than five years to find another publisher in London. In 1880 he gave to the world "The Wandering Naturalists; a Story of Adventure." The book fell flat, it had little sale and it did ho more than recali	rection has been made as yet. Robert Smith, clerk of district court, is ready to pay jury warrants on demand, and jurors will be paid daily if they ask to be. The office of the clerk of district court has been busy getting proper blanks
*	preased edition. Bibliographically the work is thus de- scribed: Wanderings in the interior of New Guinea, by Captain J. A. Lawson, with	guides, Papuana, but seemingly wel grounded as linguista, for they used Eng lish, French, Dutch and Portuguese an Malayan dialects. Aboo was the elder o thuse, about 50, only four feet three inche in stature, repulsive in ugliness by nature	When he crosss a stream he sets down upon his sketch only such details as he might see at the ford. The cast and future of the watercourse are beyond his knowl- edge because outside his observation. When	and the next morning he records that his face and hands were badly chapped. It is a shame not to be able to follow his adventures to the discovery of the Glad stone and the Royal, the voyage down tha stream to the cataract 200 feet with	much time in the survey of Torres strait. He had never gone far into the interior, it was not safe then, nor is it exactly a holi- day ramble at the present moment. But he	brief success. There is a suspicion that within the year of his exposure as a cheat and traveling trickster Captain Lawson published a fur- ther installment of his adventures. In	and forms ready for this work because a - new jury panel comes Monday and the jurors who report Monday will be able to get their pay in cash, without deduction, that evening if they so desire. Accordingly there will be no object in
	& Hall, 193, Piccadilly, 1875. (All rights reserved.) Svo., pages vill., 283. The trouble begins with the statement just quoted from the first chapter. The position of Houtres is given with mavelous precision, reckoned down to seconds of are. When laid down upon the hydro-	heightened by art. Danang was only 20, foot tallier than Aboo, very strong and cor respondingly lazy. Up in the interior the sun proves too much for Toolo, he goe mad and blows the top of his head off will the capitaln's rifle. Joe, the Australian and Danang, the younger Papuan, ar	a he crosses the Papuan Ghauts, his first great discovery, his instinct for truth prompfs him to record a wider extent upon the map, far everybody knows that a chain of hills can be identified by eyesight into the blue distance. Where all is new, where the land trav-	a sheer descent of 179 feet, the voyage re- sumed down the River Chingoo-malan, a the lower course of the Royal is named He reached a hostile village only thirly o forty miles from the borthwest coast where he is forced back and has a narrow escape from the sayages. But there are	 elevated mass as Mount Hercules must he visible for more than a hundred miles. therefore in sight of any one who should approach New Guines from the south, from the north or in the intricate tangle of islands toward the sust. When the back must for a source of the source	Siam and the Malay Peninsula." Again the watchful Athenneum comes to the de-	templated. Whither such a sult will stand is of course an uncertain matter, although the Board of County Commissioners and
*	identify the position of Houtree or of any habitation of men, for they fix a apot out in Torree Strait. If the base of exploration is proved wrong at the start so is the rest of it all of a	t the return and Billy is a scamp, but the author starts him away from Singapore 1 the direction of Sydney. It is not to be supposed that Captai	matter how trifling, is of moment. But setting rigorous faces against the discus- sion of the details these may be presented as the greatest discoveries which Captain Lawson made in his traverse of New	ceturns to Houtree after many hardship on February 5, 1873, eight months in the wild jungle, almost to the day. Precise and particular in almost every detail that could be desired, Captain Law	public Captain Moresby was on a seruise. But it was not long before he found the chance to read what Captain Lawson had found in the great dark island. The more he read the more Captain Moresby recog-	tive ought not to be at once full of blun- ders and also, singularly deficient in evi-	nesses in cash. Guard the health of your farely by keen.
	66 mg 7 99	Lawson thus disposes of his evidence a the beginning. On the contrary this re- cord has been picked out from the narra- tive and assembled as herein set forth in the book itself it is far more artfull dealt with. It is not until the end of the	cent lake, sixty to seventy miles long, on the north and south axis, fifteen to thirty miles broad, abounding in fish, some of which were ten to twelve feet long. This fine sheet of water he named Lake Alex-	mathematics of his course. He had instru- ments for the determination of his posi- tion, but he makes no record that he eve- used them except in the marvellous pre- cision of his determination of mountain	position. The first shot in the fight appeared in the Athenaeum, the reviewer evidently having received information that the book was by no means all that it purported to	Walks Mile with Broken Neck. CAMBRIDGE, Masz. Jan. 7Feeling a severe pain in his neck after falling off his wagon onto his head, Henry A. Belcher, a teamster, walked a mile and a half today	Births and Denths. Births-Salvatore De Agasta, 718 Leav. enworth, boy. Deaths-Haby Paff, 919 Nord, Nineteenth:
<u>,</u>	Humphreys' Seventy-Seven	seventh chapter that Toolo is marked for suicide. Tucked away in the last page of the eighth chapter is the wiping ou of Danang and Joe. Aboo vanishes withou any warning mign when Houtree is near	a explorer, a liberal, too, in his political pro- fession, that may be determined from his designation of the River Gladstone, which	marches are absent from the record. Even on his map there is no scale. The fatter defect may be rectified by th	and the first to suggest impognment of	to the Cambridge Relief hospital, where it was found his neck was broken. The doc- tors declared he could live but a short time.	Rena Martin, 2724 Ohio, 30; Sanferd C. Hoult, 418 South Twenty-eighth avenue, 25; Baby Taylor, 2407 Lake: Ruby Swain, 1819 Hickory, 1, John E. Ryan, 81, Jos ph's hospital, 62; Mrs. India L. Watlace, O'Nell, Neb., 33.
	Famous Remedy for Grip &	on the return journey; exactly what doe become of him is not made clear. Billy the Australian aboriginal survivor, per sisted as far as Banda in the Maiay Arch polago, where his master fell ill. Bette for Billy's reputation, assuming that f	Boyal, waterways which he is later to dis- cover. Mountains are his chief discovery. First comes the Papuan Ghauts, only a few marches from Houtree. These are but pre- paratory, mere foothills; he measures	as seventy miles. Using this for a scal- his sketch map shows that he must nav- traveled north from Houtree some of miles. The nearest position to Houtre- which may be identified on the real ma- of the south coast of New Guinea is Hed	e of the reviewer is expressed unmistakably in his concluding paragraph: "The author tells his story well. *** But when we inquire into the value of this p book as a contribution to geographical science we cannot speak so favorably. In-		FRIFNN
	the second se	gave him a black mark there in Band almost the last words in the book: "b Billy never once came near me, and heard that he was almost constantly in	ar tance triangulates the height of the high- a, est peak of this range at 12.965 feet. at After the passage of the Ghauts he i comes down to low savannah once more. a It is preparatory to the discovery of the	from this point the air line distance across the island is about 240 miles. From this will be seen that Captain Lawson must or wittingly have passed the north coar comewhere about his Mount Hercules in	at actual travel." 3 Six weeks later Captain Morseby was	A LINIMENT FOR EXT Not only is Mother's Friend a safe an comfort and healthful condition its use y timable value to every expectant mother.	d simple remedy, but the roduces makes it of ines- Mother's Friend relieves
	and sneeze it will take several day to break it up.	ord after they had stuck together throug so many moving adventures. The last re ard of poor Billy, set aboard a ship Singapore for Sydney, is this: "I got r of him at last."	c- loftiest mountain in the world, a mile higher than Mount Everest. This is Mount c- Herculaz Just before he reaches this mon- ster of all mountains he measures the Out- post. 15,001 feet, and the brilliantly active volcane of Mount Vulcan. 10,751 feet. Then comes Mount Hercules. Its summit	t the cataract and the great Chingoo-mula itself from 200 to 200 miles out upon ch northern sea. There are discoveries in zoology the mark the work as real discovery. The ape	n printed in No. 2483 in the form of a letter signed by that naval officer himself. He went for John Lawson's book by chapter at and by verse. The book was fairly rid- es died.	the pain and discomfort caused by the sta ments, overcomes nausea by counteract limbs, soothes the inflammation of the bu- serving the health and comfort of prosp- ment for external massage, which by infl	ain on the different liga. We a IT 1924 ion, prevents backache and numbness of east glands, and in every way aids in pre- ective mothers. Mother's Friend is a lini- pricating and expanding the different way.
	Handy to carry, fits the vest pocked All Drug Stores 25c. Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co., Con William and Ann Streets, New York.	t. Although Houtree is determined by i precision of minutes, and above all tho incriminating seconds, to be away out	is slittude above the sea is 32,783 feet. It is a almost all effective height, for the plains at out of which it rears its awful form	in his narrative of the shooting of a pair of monkeys: it went against the grain, bu	in Lamana made his second in	cles and membranes, thoroughly prepare danger to the mother. Mother's Friend book for expectant mothers.	s the system for baby's coming without is sold at drug stores. Write for our free DFIELD 00., ATLANTA, GA.