

ract. The business Ascensio and Henri ursued for a long period. Ascensio are an arreleus rider, and his services and those for he brother were in considerable request all rever the south So some months and even years ent by during which many hundreds of animals ent by during which many hundreds of animals ent by through hie hands of, the Brunels, and he brother the services of a comparatively large coop of horses. Services and the services rider, never during the state galaxies of the fearling and the services rider, never during the services rider.

a glimpse of the feegeity which underlay his character.

At length the two brothers happened, in the natural course of their nomadic profession, to come to the country and the stancial course, and the stancial course of their nomadic profession, to come to the estancial children of the many mean anything from a large residence to a mud have with a roof of tim—of a farmer who had recently settled in the country and who was it he husband of a very pretty wife, a dark beauty of, it was runneed, a rather uncertain temper.

The farmer gave the brothers a horse-breaking courset, and for some weeks all went well.

Use evening when the farmer, tired from a long colaract and for some weeks all went well.

Use evening when the farmer, tired from a long threat property of the stancial property of

rness.

The for a time, the two brothers dwelt with subappy woman, until at last Ascensio quarwith Henri. It was not for the first time, then the waste of the waste of the moraling. He was wakened was by a voice shouting to blim, and saw at that during the night Ascensio had driven all the horses and had also removed the ns.

all the horses and had also removed the accession of the said he had decided to part comveth his brother for good and all; that at it had, been in his mind to kill him in his, but for their mother's aske he had red. He added that he had shifted the horses tock to a safe distance, and that If Heari fold. He would unbesitatingly shoot him down. Heari had been to the said the said to the word of the would unbesitatingly shoot him down. Heari had cellent in more worken he did follow. Indeed all his efforts were directed at getting out of the widereness alive. Living fy upon berries, he wandered for many days, by carrive, an emackated wreck, at the scia of an Argentine herdsman. The latter de him and, when he was recovered, gave and clean provision to take him to the nearest sufficient provision to take him to the nearest sufficient provision to take him to the nearest word innocent of an arrived.

next act in the drama opens with the ar-the coast settlement at Punta Arenas of the whom Ascensio had forced to accompany to the widerness. She had a frightful tale that the tribute of the company of the property of the pro-

ars that Ascensio had become subject to ussion so frightful that they were akin to usatin so frightful that they were akin to and indeed majness of a kind had al-clared itself in him. haucheless of Patagonia hold the well-known numon to many branches of the Indian when they die Cher pass to the Happy, Grounds. On the grave of a warrior', yill dogs and horses: within it they talle, knife and food, and for nine nights to great fires, by the light or which the

Cling to Rite of Suttee

ghost may find his way upon his iong dark journey. After that they light no more fires, as they consider that they day in his had time to finish his journey. Whether Ascensio grew deranged suddenly or Whether Ascensio grew deranged suddenly or the constant of the consta

he conceived the idea of building up a fortune for himself in that future life.

In Ascensio's diseased brain there arose the idea that whatever he slew in this world would be his property in the next. On that point he was a mailed; on all others, perfectly sales. Now was a musted; on all others, perfectly sales. Now was a more now that the property in the next. On the Magellan name known from the Rio Negro to the Magellan straits. One after another he raided the horse farms near the coust, drove away as much of the stock as he could, and, shaking off his pursuers in every instance, escaped into the widest parts of the property of the sales of the

the countryside fast the Wild Man had been capitated countryside fast the Wild Man had been capitated.

In the yery heart of Patagonia, upon the banks of a river called the Maro, lived, and indeed still live, a tribe of Tehuelche Indians, the tailest and perhaps the strongest people on earth. They are hunters and horse-breeders, wonderful riders and good men. They worship horsemanship and have a number of strange rites which they practice at the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man child in order to insure that the birth of a man the merely mention them that you may understand what a task the Wild Ann set himself when he decided to steal a hundred mane; the mention of whose lives is spent in searching for strayed of whose lives is spent in searching for strayed of whose lives is spent in searching for strayed without fatting and an irde a hundred, inlies a day without fatting an arrived a hundred, inlies a day without fatting.

It appears that the herd of mares that Ascensio stole were feeding in a verga or marsh that stretches on the southern banks of the Mayo. No one was watching them, and, as they were well used by their pasturage, it seemed unlikely that days and the southern banks of the Mayo. No one was watching them, and, as they were well used by their pasturage, it seemed unlikely that days not have been a search and disappeared, the most of the tribe were soon on horseback and riding, upon, their trial.

Hard on the trial the Indians rode all day, and

with the news that the mares had disappeared, the men of the trible were soon on horseback and riding upon their trail.

Hard on the trail the Indians rode all day, and before sunset they were aware of a man clad in the second of the pursues which lay account to the third the second to cut him off by a canadon or rift in the pampas which lay across his path. Had it not been for this canadon the Wid Man would never, in all probability, have been taken. Had it not been for this canadon the Wid Man would never, in all probability, have been taken.

As it was, he galloped down the sheer wall of it. As it was, he galloped down the hindings who had been detached from the main upon him the cacique for the purpose, Riding in upon him the cacique for the purpose, Riding in upon him the cacique for the purpose, Riding in upon him the cacique for the purpose, hall of stone—which cacique for the cacique for the purpose, hall of stone—which cacique for the cacique for the wild Man's horse and bring.

When the stone is the wild Man had been dealting, and bring, when the findings captured the Wild Man, but bound him

upon a horse and conveyed him over three hundred miles of pampas to Gallegos, where they handed him over to the authorities in due form. He was thrown into prison and the Indians departed for their wilderness home once more. In the Argentine Republic there is no capital punishment, so that after his trial, the sentence that would be passed upon the Wild Man was certained the sentence of the prison awake one morning to find their prisoner some. He had cut his before the warders of the prison awake one morning to find their prisoner some. He had cut his way out through the walls of wood, stolen a horse that had been ited by some late visitor before the door of a house in the main attreet, ridden through the night until, at dawn, he found him the control of the second and the second through the second through the second and the second day of his escape, caught and stole a horse from one of these farms and so rode on up the coast. While the ordinary traveler dissubsess the horse which has borne him gallantly dan stole a horse three which has borne him gallantly dan such time but and a kind word, the Wild wall was a stole and the second day of his escape from the of these farms and so rode on up the coast. While the ordinary traveler dustiness the riter d and weary beard of his scape from Juli, once more he raided their mares and drove away a great three days the second has been predicted and the second had been time to some suitable spot and three killed in the second had been time to some predict and bloody midded beliefs and at long prediction and bloody midded beliefs and at long time time reventing himself upon the Indians.

The instant hey discovered their loss the Indians rode on the trail of the mares, but that time Ascendid for the water weekly were the weekly weekly better the water weekly weekly weekly better the weekly weekly better the weekly weekly the

venging himself upon the Indians.

The Instant they discovered their loss the Indians rode on the trail of the mares, but this time Ascensio drove them like a madman, as indeed he was.

Indeed he was ready falling toward the west when they spided him at last. He was nearly naked, for he had flung away the clothes which had beep supplied to him in the jail, and was mounted upon a gleantic horse. As he rode, he uttered a cry of a lion, and the frended and terdeel marce galipped wildy in front of him. The properties of the was not the training the was not to the training the properties of the properties of the had been will be not the frebuelches dropped away until at last the Wild Man and a single indian alone remained. Now the moon was in the sky and by its light the indian saw the Wild Man is alone his pace and, with features convulsed with rage and hate, turn the properties of planter. He never left that house alter, but fell planter is the properties of planter. He never left that house alter, but fell

Historic Blackguards

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



The Duke of Monmouth.

E Y E R A L.

I to was and armed Puritan arched through Western E g g la nd in the early summer of a grant proper thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a plous man was of their lungs and offering ing fervent prayers of Dukt O' MonMouth thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a plous man was amuch better thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a plous man was amuch beauty. To this day it is hard to dedde whether he was more black of Monmouth. He had about as much pletry as a peacock—and almost as much beauty. To this day it is hard to dedde whether he was more black and that is of England died without a fired their. Thus his younger brother mounted the throne as King James.

Il. Many English people hated and flatraised King James. Many politicles and signed for the graver, godder times of Cromwell. Thus his younger brother many the proper time of Englishmen were Puritans who is the puritans who claimed to have been secretly married to Charles II. Monmouth decleted he was therefore the rightful beir to the British trone. Charles II. Monmouth better ferror trans spelling in a mysterious "black bounded the puritans what were the englishmen were puritans where the puritans where the englishmen were puritans where the

There isn't an-other sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thin-Sliced **Dried Beef**

That's the kind-Lib

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's cheamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "ajustas good." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin

At Every Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



When birds of a feather flock to-gether it is a pretty safe bet they'll try to pluck each other.

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and ktdneys is composed entirely of pure herbs.

Henpecked Lion.

Benham—They made a lion of me.

Mrs. Benham—Well, I'm a pretty
fair sort of lion tamer.

Warm Compliment.

A fancy-dress ball was held in a certain garrison town recently, at which many military officers and men attended. A soldier attired as a slady was spoken to by the regimental chaplein

was such a bother regimental chap-lain.

"Well, young man," said the par-son, "you are very yell got up. Did you win a prize?"
"Yes, chun; I got second prize. Did you win a prize?"
"Yes, chun; I got second prize. Did you win a prize?"
"Well, now, that's rotten bad luck, I call it," said the Tommy, warmly, 'for you are about the beat get-up of a parson I've seen lately."—London Tit bliz.

The Old Man of the Mountains

The Old Man of the Mountains

Oper from one of the Mountains

Syrian mountain and the state at an away aged man whose success, then murged man whose success, the murged man whose success, the state of the stat

The Old Man of the Mountains

They agreed that whichever of them might in later years rise to power should betriend the other two. Nizam was later destroyed and its chiefs became Grand Vizier of Perala. He became Grand Vizier of Perala Mental Vizier of the difficulty of the difficult

Cling to Rite of Suttee

se (the burning of a der Dutt, and the wife of Babu Surencheath of the jumining of a death of the jumining of the jumining of a death of the jumining of a death of the jumining of