SUNDAY'S SERMON.

OMB OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL ING DISCOURSES.

subject; "The Finger of God."

TEXT: "The finger of God."-Exodu

Phareah was sulking in his marble throng-room at Meembles. Pague after plaque had course and comfitted the set in the place in the set of the place of the place of the plague he was as both as the place of each plague he was as both as the place of countries of the place, however, the compelled to recognize the divine movement, and after one of the most exasperating plaques of all the series they cried out in the words of my text, "This is the finger of (fed"—not the first nor the last time when had people said a good thing. An old Philadelphia friend visiting pae the other day saked moif I had ever noticed this passage of Scripture from which I to-day speak. I told him no, and I said right away, "That is a cook text for a sermon."

We all recognize the hand of God and know it is amighty hand. You have seen a man keep two or three rubber bails flying in the air, catching and pitching them so that aone of them fell to the floor, and do this for several minutes, and you have admired his dexterity. But have you thought how the hand of God keeps millions and millions of round worlds vastly larger than our world flying for centuries without letting one fail? Wondrous power and skill of God's hand. But about that I am not to discourse. My taxt leads me to speak of less than a fith of the divine hand. "This is the finger of God." Only in two other places does the Bible refer to this division of the seed of the command are basalt and very hard stone. By out man are basalt and very hard stone. By out man are basalt and very hard stone. By out man are basalt and very hard stone were "written with the finger of God." Christ says that He cast outdevils with "the finger of God." The only instance that Christ works a world He wrote not with pen on parchment, but with His finger on the ground. Yet though seldom reference is made in the Bible or God Among the Sides;" "The Boology of the Bible, or God Among the Sides;" "The Boology of the Bible, or God Among the Sides;" "The Boology of the Bible, or God Among the Sides," "The C

outness that leaves absolutely all with look.

For much that concerns us we have no reponsibility, and we need not make appeal
to the Lord for direction. We are not reponsible for most of our surroundings, We
are not responsible for the country of our
birth, nor for whether we are Americans or
Korwegians or Scotchmen or Irishmen or
Englishmen. We are not responsible for
the age in which we live, We are not reponsible for our temperament, be it nercuts or plegmatic, billous or sanguine.
We are not responsible for our features, be
they homely or beautiful. We are not reponsible for the height or smallness of our
stature. We are not responsible for the
lact that we are mentally dull of brilliant.
For the most of our environments we have
so more responsibility than we have for the
motivarys at the bottom of the Atlantio
Cosan.

Oh, I am so glad that there are about five

motiuses at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

Ob, I am so glad that there are about five anuadred thousand things that we are not responsible for! Do not olame us for being in our manner cold as an iceberg, or nervous as a cat amid a pack of Fourtn of July firectoackers. If you are determined to blame somebody, blame our greet-grandfathers, or greet-grandmothers, who died before the Revolutionary war, and who may have had abilt depressing and ruinous. There are wrong things about us all, which make me think that-one hundred and fifty years ago there was some terrible crans in our ancestral line. Realize that, and it will be a relief semi-infinite. Let us take ourselves as we are this moment, and then ask "Which way?" Get all the direction you can from cernul and constant study of the Bible, and cernul and constant study of the Bible, and cernul and constant study of the Bible, and

we are this moment, and then ask "Which way?" Get all the direction you can from carciul and constant study of the Bible, and then look up and look out and look around, and see if you can find the finger of God. It is a remarkable thing that sometimes no one can see that finger out yourself. A year before Abraham Lincom signed the proclamation of emancipriton the White House was thronged with committees and associations, ministers and laymen, advising the pracificant to make that proclamation. But he waited and waited, amid scoff and anathems, because he tidd not himself see the finger of Go!. After awhile and at just the right time he have the divine pointing and signed the proclamation. The distinguished Confederates, Mason Bright were taken off an English was the first of the proclamation. The distinguished Confederates, Mason Bright were taken off an English was the first States. Government. "Don't give them up," stonical all the nostion States, "Let us have war

with England rather than surrender them,"

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was the almost unanimous cry of the north,
But William H. Geward such finger of
food leading in jest the opposite direction
and the Confederates were given up, and we
evoided a war with England which at that
time would have been the demolition of the
United States Government.

In other words, the finger of God as it of
rooks you, may be invisible to everybodyelse. Follow the divine pointing, as you
see it, although the world may call you a
fool. There has never been a man or a
woman who amounted to anything that
has not sometimes been called a fool.
Nearly all the mistres that you and I
have made have come from our following
the pointing of some other finger, instead
of the finger of God. But, now, suppose
all forms of disaster close in upon a man,
Suppose his business collapses. Suppose
he buys goods and cannot sell them. Bunpose by a new invention others can furnish
the same goods at less price. Suppose a coid
spring or a late autumn or the coming of an
enidemic corners a man, and his notes come
due and he cannot meet them, and his rent
must be paid and there is nothing with
to pay it, and the waves of the employes are
due and there is nothing with which to meet
that oblization, and the bank will not discount; and the waves of the employes are
due and there is nothing with which to meet
that oblization, and the bank will not discount; and the business friends to whom he
goes for accommodation are in the same
predicament, and be bears up an is truggles
on, until after awhile crash goes the whole
concern.

He stands wondering and saying, "I do
not see the meaning of all this. I have done

on, until atter awhile crash goes the whole concern.
He stands wondering and saying, "I do not see the meaning of all this. I have done the best I could. Go! knows I would pay my debts if I could, but here I am hedged in and stopped," What should that man do in that case-go to the Soriptures and read the promise about all things working together or good and kindred passayes? That is well. But he needs to do something beside reading the Scriptures. He needs to look for the finger of God that is pointing toward eternal release: that is pointing toward eternal release: that is uriging him to higher realms. No human finger ever pointed to the east or west or north or south so certainty as the finger of finger ever pointed to the east or west or north or south so certainly as the finger of God is pointing that troubled man to higher and better spiritual resources than he has ever enjoyed. There are men of vast wealth who ar as rich for heaven as they are for this world, but they are exceptions. If a man grows in grace it is generally before he gets \$100,000 or after he loses it. If a man has plenty of railroad securities and has applied to his banker for more; if the lots the bounts have a cone to except the securities.

and has applied to his banker for more; if the lots he bought have gone up fifty percent. In value, if he had hard work to get the door of his fireproof safe shut because of a new roll of securities he put in there just before locking up at night; if he be speculating into falling market or a rising market and things take for him a right turn, he does not grow in grace very much that week. Do you know what made the great revival of 1837, when more people were converted to God probably than in any year since Christ was born! It was the defalcations and bankruptcy that swept American prosperity so flat that it could fall no flatter.

I am speaking of whole souled man. Such men as are so broken by calamity that they are humbled and fly to God for relief. Men who have no spirit and never expect anything are not much affected by financial changes. They are a sapt, to go into the

are humbled and fly to God for relief. Men who have no spirit and never expect anything are not much affected by financial changes. They are as apt to go into the kingdom under one set of circumstances as another. They are deadbeats wherever they are. The only way to get rid of them is to lead them a dollar and you will never see them again. I have tried that plan and it works well. But I am speaking of the effect of misfortune on high spirited men. Nothing but trial will turn such men from eartit to heaven. It is only through clouds and darkness and whirlwind of disaster such a man can see the finger of God. A most interesting as well as a most useful study is to watcu the pointing of the finger of God. In the seventeenth contary South Carolina was yielding rouln and turpentine and ter as her chief productions. But Thomas Smith noticed that the ground mear his house in Charleston was vary much like the places in Madagascar where he had raised rice, and some of the Madagascar rice was sown there and grew so rapidly that South Carolina was led to make vice her come production. Can you not see the finger of God in that incident?

Rev. John Fletcher, of England, manywilk know, was one of the most useful ministers of the Gospel who ever preached. Before conversion he joined the army and heat hought his ticket on the ship for South America. The morning he was to wall was a very much disappointed, but the ship he was every auch disappointed before him and he helind him and on either side of him and another field on him and one eith

heavy stones fell before num and necessary stones fell before num and another fell on the top of these so as to make a roof over him?

A missionary in Jamaica lost his way and in the night was wandaring about, when a dreify flashed and revealed a precipice over which in a moment more he would have been dashed. F. W. Robertson, the great preacher of Brighton, England, had his life work decided by the barking of his dog. A neighbor, whose daughter was ill, was disturbed by the barking of that dog one night. Inis brought the neighbor into communication with Robertson. That acquaintances sink kept him from Joining the dragoons and going to India and spending his life in military service, and reserved him for a pulpit the sound the disturbed him for Gogolization will resound the which for Gogolization will resound the disturbed him for gogolization will resound the disturbed at six miles from the beach with nothing out at miles from the beach with nothing out at miles from the could swim to land but a boat's ear? I wonder if his preservation to boat's ear? I wonder if his preservation to most diverted the slaydower from the mouth that want is shore at Cape Cod, no divine a diverted too, for which it was sailing, and sens it shore at Cape Cod, no divine a work in the solders immediately after ward work a web, His persecutors saw the hole in the wall, but the spliter's web put them off the track. A boy was lost by his drunken father and could not for years find his way home. Neariy grown he went into a Fulton street prayer meeting and asked for prayers that he might don't first was an a frecognized her long lost son. Do you say that these theose who do not believe in a God and have no faith in the Bible. Do not tell it to me.

or less than the series of much experience. All the events of my life seem to any seed minister of much experience. All the events of my life seem to any been divinely connected. Do you suppose it is so in all lives? He answered, "Yes, so in the seem to not to be the seem to less than the seem to less than

of God.

Nations also would do well to watch for the finger of God. What does the cholera scare in America mean? Some say it means

chat the piagus will sweep our laud nort summer. I do not believe a word of it. There will be no cholers here next summer. Four or five summers ago there were those who said it would surely be here the following summer because it was on the way. But it did not come. The sanitary precautions established here will make next summer unusuely healthful. Chapter will make the same that the finger of God is in the same that the finger of God is in the same that the finger of God is in the same that the finger of God is in the same that the finger of God is in the same that the finger of God, He allowed the plaque to come to our very gates and then halled it.

The same that he is never before that we are in the hands of God, He allowed the plaque to come to our very gates and then halled it.

The president of the United States, and thanks to the barriers litted against til Thanks to the britteenth regiment, and thanks to the britteenth regiment, and thanks to the bealth officers, and thanks to the Thritteenth regiment, and thanks to the Thritteenth regiment, and thanks to the thought the same thanks to the bealth officers, and thanks to the thritteenth regiment, and thanks to the thritteenth regiment, and thanks to the bealth officers, and thanks to the thritteenth regiment, and thanks to the thritteenth regiment, and thanks to all who stood between this, svil and our national health, but more than all, and higher than all, thanks to God! Out of that solemnity we ought to pass up to something beatter than anything that has ever yet characterized us as a nation. We ought to pass up to something beatter than anything that has ever yet characterized us as a nation we ought to pass up to something beatter than anything that has ever yet characterized us as a nation that all suffer the same thanks to the three propersion of all sorts as a people summer. I do not believe a word of it.

forget the mercy of God that has kept un from being blotted out for our crimes, and that still mutibiles our temooral prosperities. Forward and upward! See you not the finger of God in this protecting mercy?

If we love the Lord and trust Him—and you may all love Him and trust Him—and you may all love Him and trust Him from this moment on—we no more understand the second thing time in a B. Go. the odine stand what that has to do with his reading. John Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture," or Dante's "Divina Commedia." This satisfactions and joys, we have as yet had are like the music n boy makes with his first lesson on the violin compared with what was evoked from his great orchestraby my dear and illustrious and transcendent but now departed friend, Patrick Gilmore, when he lifted his batton and lall the strings wibrated, and all the trumpets plant of the dama rolle, and if the wide and all the drums rolle, and if the wide of Gid points forward.

"Oh, but," says some one, "I am getting old, and I have a touca of rheumatism in that foot, and I believe so nething is the matter with my heart, and I cannot stand as much as I used to." Well, I congratulate you, for that shows you are going to enter immortal youth and be strong enough to burioff the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the control of the battlements of heeven any bundit who food the patrick which have a new so hight to me has lost its charm."

I congratulate you, for when you go thers will be fewer here to hold you back and the bereavements of life have a new so high to me has lost its charm."

I congratulate you for when you go there will be fine to have a subject to god and the presence of that charm of the battlement of heeven have the sub

equalit until you and I see heaven. But that will surpass it and make the memory of what I saw that July evening in Moscow almost tame and insipile. All heaven aglow and all heaven a-ring, not in the sunset, but in the sunrise. Voices of our own kindred mingling with the doxologies of empires. Organs of eternal worseling respondences. Anothern like the voice of many waters. Anothern like the voice of many and the surpass of the trumpets that have wakened the dead. Nations in white. Centuries in correct and the surpass of the surpass of marryrs. Circle of cherulim. Throne of seraphim. Thrones of dead, Tarones in the surpass of God, Tarones in the surpass of God points that way the surpass of God points that way to the surpass of God points of God points of the Surpass of God points of God points

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Perhaps the most remarkable sically, the country over the sically of the stamboat Wates of the stambo "Perhaps the most remarking physically, the country ever remarking physically, the country ever remarking and the state of steel

"It is said that he once visited a menagerie in Cincinnati where a maneating tiger was on exhibition, and after listening to the descriptions of its strength and ferocity given by the animal lecturer, offered to enter the cage stark maked and 'whip the tiger out of its boots for a gullon jug of whiskey.' As the proposition was made at the top of his stentorlike lungs before a tent full of people, the circus manager could not well decline. It was arranged that the gladiator act should take place after the night performance, the women and children being dismissed. Jack, half drunk and as naked as a Greek god, bounced into the cage and grabbed the royal beast of Bengal by the back of the neck and slapped the side of the head. It emitted an ugly growl, and Jack slammed it up Bengal by the back of the neck and slapped the side of the head. It emitted an ugly growl, and Jack slammed it up against the side of the cage with a violence that bent the heavy iron bars. Instead of proceeding to make a meal of the intruder, the man-eater cowered down in a corner of its cage. Jack grabbed it by the tail, dragged it around the cage, and then, to the horror of the spectators, threw open the door, pulled it out into the circus ring and rolled it in the sawdust. Now, a tiger that has been reared in a cage and fed on cold potatoes and stale meat is a very different brute from one reared in an Asiatic jungle; still, I hardly think that any of the distinguished puglitss now posing before the public would care to backle even a circus tiger." [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wonderful Wooden Libraries.

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One department of the town museum at Cassel, Germany, is made up of the most singular lot of books that ever greeted the sharp, admiring eye of the bibliomaniae a library of 500 volumes, each a perfect book made of a different kind of wood. The back of each volume is formed of the back of each volume is formed of the back of its particular tree, the sides of the wood in its mature state, the top of young, immature wood, and the bottom of the same after having been dried and seasoned. When opened these remarkable books are found to be without leaves, the inside being a box containing the flower, seed, fruit, and leaf of the tree from which the box book has been made.

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Australia has over 1,000 species of trees large enough to work up into books, and one Colonel Clamp, modeling from the Cassel oddities, exhibited a large collection of wooden books at the Colonial Exposition. Each book in the Colonel's collection was alphabetically arranged and labelled with both the common and scientific name of the species of tree from which the dainty little wooden volumes were fashioned. The collection was formed with the sole idea of showing up the wonderful possibilities of the Australian forests.

Taking advantage of the idea illustrated in the wooden library at Cassel, and the commendable efforts of Colonel Clamp, the antipodean wood collector, Russia employed a cabniet maker during the entire winter of 1877-78 in making a library of the woods found in the extensive Russian forests. These were classified and arranged for the Russian exhibit at the Paris Exposition of both 1878 and 1869. As in the Cassel library, this Russian wood collection showed the wood in its several growths, as well as fruit, leaves, and seeds, either natural or imitated in wax.

A Curious Crab.

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The administrative report of the Marine survey of India for the official year 1891-92 has been published. Among the animals Dr. Alcock has specially observed is the red ocypode crab, which swarms on all the sandy shores of India. The bigger of its two chele, or nippers, bears across the "palm" a long, finely toothed ridge, and on one of the basalioints of the "arm," against which the "palm" can be tightly closed, there is a second similar ridge. When the "palm" is so folded against the base of the "arm," the first ridge can be worked across the second, like a bow across a fiddle, only in this case the bow is several times larger than the fiddle. Dr. Alcock concluded that the use of the stridulating organ appears to be that a crab, when it has entered its burrow, may be able, by the utterance of warning notes, to prevent other crabs from crowding in on top of it.

To Keep Guns From Rusting.

The best way to preserve a gun from rusting is to have a ring of zinc soldered round the barrel, or, if it is not convenient to do this, to have a long strip of zinc soklered out of sight underneath the barrel. The galvanic action which is excited between the zinc and the fron effectually prevents the oxidation of eithermetal, and as long as the zinc remains in contact with the iron not a particle of rust will appear on either the inside or outside of the barrel.—[St. Louis Globe...

chimney of the steamboat Wakefield, longing to the Patomac River Steams and color of the Patomac River Steams and any of the Patomac River Steams and product three others. The steams was on the steam of the patomac Patomac River Steams and Point, about 50 miles for the river, the scotlent occurred.

Alexander Tolman and James Johnson colored firemen, were instantly killed figling fragments, and William Clark, colored bootblack, was blown off the better the steams of the patomac River Riv

by the shock and drowned. Anotherost ored man is missing, and it believe in the fact of the bootblack.

E. L. Gerdon, a white assistant a gineer, was bedly bruised about the best and arms. He was brought to his hom and arms. He was brought to his hom and arms. He was brought to his hom in Alexandria. William Motley and William Carney, colored death of the was brought to his hom were badly scalded and otherwise injuried. They were brought to Washington as are now at Providence hospital. The Washefield was only slightly damaged, and immediately after the accidest was towed to a landing at Quantic, about 40 miles from Washington. See was used principally as a freight box, stopping at all the Potomac river landings for a distance of 35 miles down, but occasionally transported passengers.

MILWAUKEE'S DISASTER.

Mensures of Relief for the Sufferent By

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—The work of relief goes steadily on and pians are still being devised to succor the unfortunate people who lost their homes by the great

Churches and public buildings have been thrown open to accommodate them temporarily, while every society and organization in the city is maturing plans for immediate financial relief.

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At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a general committee of relief was organized to forward the work, and subscriptions began to pour in from the citizens who were in attendance before erather committee was appointed.

Several subscriptions of \$1,000 were made on the spot and within a few hoursthe subscriptions reached the sum of about \$60,000.

It is estimated that 600 families were burned out, and that at least 1,500 individuals are homeless. As most of their buildings, tenements and dwellings were uninsured, these people have met with almost total loss and are destitute.

The business district devastated is an important one, embracing many heary wholevale houses. The total loss by the fire is now estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The corrected list of dead are: Heary Peddenbroch, fireman; Charles Stah, fireman, anflocated by smoke; Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, both widows, died of fright and excitment after being removed from the burning dwellings.

Frank Rogers-who has been partially paralyzed for some time, is still missing, and it is now quite certain that he perished in tae flames.

Of the injured it is now believed that all will recover.

FIGHT FOR A WIDOW-

A Bloody Duel in Idaho Between Two Stock Raisers.

Stock Raisers.

Gold Hills, Idaho, Oct. 29.—George
Barker and Henry Paxton fought a duel
with knives fifteen miles from here.
Both will die and Maggle Brandt, over
whom the men quarrelied, will be disfigured for life.

Both men are well-to-do stock raiser
and Mrs. Brandt, who is a prepossessing
widow, was employed as a housekeper
by a man named Meserve.

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She betrothed herself to both her lovers and for nearly two months neither of them suspected that snything was

them auspected that wrong.

Last Saturday the two men met at lieserve's house. Both drew large knives.

They were in a room about fitteen feet

They were in a room about fitteen feet aquare.

As the half-crazed men circled about the room they upset and broke strictes of furniture and at every blow blood fiew.

Mrs. Brandt stood just outside the don and witnessed the affray.

She did not call upon anyone to interfere, and it is said she enjoyed the sanguinary scene.

After fully ten minutes of desprate fighting Barker fell from a terribit wound in his throat. Faxton was also badly hurt. A blow from Barker's knife nearly scalped him.

Mrs. Brandt rushed in and attempted to embrace him, when he cut her nose of and put out her eye with a stash.

THE MINISTER AN EX-CONVICT. How a Shrewd Individual Imposed on the Swiss Government.

BERNE, Oct. 29. -The Swiss governmen has cancelled the mission of the new Minister from the Republic of Salvador, in Central America. This action has been taken in view of an assumding discovery to the effect that the Minister is

been taken in view of an assemining covery to the effect that the Minister is an exconvict, who had been in prison in Paris, and whose measurement, from me thumh to toe nail, is now in the passession of the Parisian police.

This ex-convict diplomat is a Sicilian adventurer who, finding the field for brigandage in that island not sufficiently brofitable, or perhaps too dangeous, changed the scene of his operations to the French capital, and there came to grief.

The description of him taken by the French police before he had his head French police before he had his head french and campatileory exercise, leaves of diet and campatileory exercise.

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Ravages of the Tiger in In gories of Extreme Courses Downrdice. The tiger is met with in Asia alon Stories of Externet Courage Cowner Co

sen and are annually destroyegers. Of course these people as of the stamina of the Anglo-Saxor sing the inert Hindoos, and mhem, indeed all of them, wholl med, they offer to a tiger no me istance than a goat or ealf would were it not for the fact that the 1 flicers and settlers make it a positist hose localities where the mag tiger appears for the purp tilling it, these figures of human sor large as they are now, woo gr tiger appears for the purp diling it, these figures of human s er, large as they are now, wou rebled or quadrupled annually sematra the natives seldom kill a being possessed of the absurd ide-he bodies of these animals are an by the souls of their ancestors. One of the most extraordinary for of the tiger's nature is the extrem ge and the utter cowardice which to be so blended as to give rise strongest expressions of differen-opinion when two or more expen

groupes chirections of unferted opinion when two or more expendenters are gathered together. The dilustration of this peculiarity of giant cat of Bengal can be given relation of the following stories all occurrences:

As for extreme courage: Decem 192, a party of English hunters for Sawgar Islaud, Bay of Bengthe double purpose of killing tigd deer. Their equipment and exp sas ample, and the party of feeded by a son of Sir Hector V. These gentlemen landed in the mouted with success for deer a will about four in the afternoon.

util about four in the afterno heat caused them to seek the set she edge of the jungle. They prefreshments, even to building a cooking their game.

While the meal was under full way of preparation young Monroe up and declaring that he saw a d far from them, he seized a gun and for the spot. He had not taken teps from the camp when his com heard a dreadful roar, saw at the listant a large tiger spring upon.

heard a dreadful roar, saw at the instant a large tiger spring upo Monroe, and, seizing the man shoulder with its teeth, the beast and rushed back into the jungly ging the form of Monroe afterity greatest ease—saplings, vines, and bushes all bent and broke bef smaxing strength of the tiger. Monroe's companions could do winstantly, as only trained hunters—they fired all together at the tight was evident to them that the took effect, because almost as soo moke cleared aside Monroe cam gering out from the thicket cover

moke cleared aside Monroe cam gring out from the thicket cover blood, reached the campfin fell. Everything that services could render was for him, the ship's oming right ashore, but it wain; the young man expired a course of twenty-four hours in the stagony. His head was torn, I factured and his neck and shewed and torn by the teeth are of the savage beast. Here was of men standing around a blaz liking, laughing, and yet, the broad daylight, all this was not be divert that determined tiger from the same of the savage beast. The was of men standing around a blaz liking, laughing, and yet, the broad daylight, all this was not be divert that determined tiger from the same of the same poo Monroe was as wonderful its effect at was terrible in its effect at first and the above tragedy transpired party of English ladies and gent be Bengal district left the shel tray post for a picnic on the stay post for a picnic on the fall over the bengal district left the shel tray post for a picnic on the bengal district left the shel tray post for a picnic on the bengal district left the shel tray post for a picnic on the lad district left was were taking their positions as the grass under the shade shen one of them, speechlet borron, pointed to the form of ingr. not twenty feet away, cro form for its fatal spring. All shen instantly one of the lad bold of her parasol, rose to her sepping quickly directly over the best was rapidly opened an at the animal's face. The tiger heeled about and bounded swetchaps it is not strictly correct that tiger; it may have bee that tiger; it may have been fasted by that young woman, as at onfounded rather than scarc and the shell the