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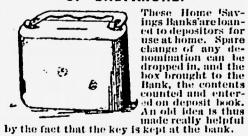
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where he mus worm his way in and out like a serpent, or in some dark ravine splitting the hills and offering him a hun dred spots which have never been lighted lazily leaves his lair in search of supper. He may cross a dozen streams, but he will and he seeks the nearest creek or pool and eyes as he laps enough water to satisfy the thirst of an ox. And the men who hunt the elephant as

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platform among the trees, eaten our suphour. Soon after 12 o'clock he whispered watched him for a few minutes and then slept again, and an hour later the native

whispered in our ears:
"Sahib, it is time. The rogue is still here, but the forest has suddenly grown quiet. That means that a tiger is coming to drink. I think he will come by the path over the hill."

fled with. He stood so quietly that you would have thought him asleep, and for a moment the tigers sat down on the edge of the pool and glared at him and struck out with a fore paw, as you have seen an scream and dashed at them.

We had looked to see the tigers stand but his terrific rush frightened them for the moment, and they ran away, closely pursued to the top of the hill by the trumpeting elephant. After five minutes he slowly returned to take his place in the pool, but he had not yet reached the waters when the tigers, perhaps ashamed of their fight, came bounding down and upon him. As he wheeled to meet them and sweep the earth with his trunk one sprang upon his forehead and bit and dug and raked him, and the other alighted on his left hip and pursued the same tactics. The elephant made a rush into a grove of young trees, and the tigers were swept to the ground. Then he came crashing back in search of them. Huge as he was in bulk. his movements were wonderfully quick. With a sweep of his trunk he rolled one tiger over and over and into the water, and to rid himself of the other, which had mounted his back, he dropped down and

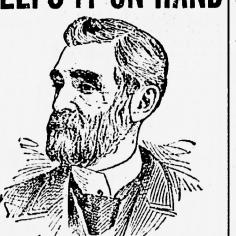
rolled over and was up again before we had realized the trick. The beast knocked gers and a blast from the elephant, and when the smoke had cleared away there

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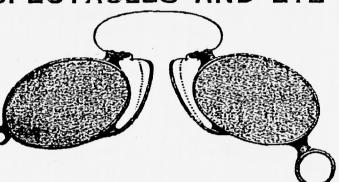
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well as the tiger know that the largest animal on earth is as crafty and cunning and far more timid than the fox. If there is danger in the air, he may thirst until

After riding for two hours our native

Ere the sun went down we had built our per and prepared to pass the night as com-fortably as possible. We cared nothing for elephant, buffalo or deer. It was a tiger we had come to kill, and knowing that he would not appear until long after mid-night the two of us slept and left it to the guide to watch and wake us at the proper to us that a "rogue" elephant—an outlay from the herd and more to be feared than the tiger-had come down from the forest and taken possession of the pool. Standing in the center of it, he was trying to frighten all other comers away. We

It was two hours yet to daybreak, but we had the light of moon and stars and could see everything almost as well as by forest by night except when the tiger moves about. Then the very tree toads and insects seem to be warned of his pres ence and hush their notes for a time. The elephant was standing like a block of stone, his eyes fastened on the crest of the hill spoken of by the native, and for three or four minutes the silence was so pro found that we could hear our watches tick ing. Then the head of the tiger appeared above the hill, and half a minute later the beast came slowly walking down. He was a full grown male, and he was followed by his mate. There were defiance and contempt in their very gait as they slouched along, and before reaching the pool each gave utterance to a vicious growl to warn the elephant that they were not to be tri-

angry cat. As he did not move, they lowered their heads to lap at the water, but at the first sound the rogue uttered a shrill

into the water swam out and together the pair again attacked. They fastened to his hind legs, they bounded upon his back, they were under and over him as cats play with a ball. We heard their teeth and claws tearing at his tough hide, and we heard them yelp with pain as he brushed them off or dealt blows with his trunk. Of a sudden, when the battle was fiercest, the excited native accidentally discharged his gun. There was a growl from the ti-

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13.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div,
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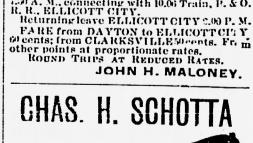
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