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'Call on me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.'—Ps. l. 15.

HE following incident was recently related to the writer of this little tract by an earnest, loving missionary in the Diocese of good Bishop Goulburn, New

South Wales, who wrote out the outline of the incident which occurred in that part of the Australian Bush which he visited as a missionary.

Before I begin to relate this remarkable answer to believing prayer which
happened in the Australian Bush, I
will pass on to my young friends a
very nice account that a nephew of
mine gave me of what the Australian
Bush is like. He was there some years

ago, and observed with great interest the striking features of that great place. 'The Australian Bush, as it is generally called, comprises various types of primitive forest, tracts of land covered with brushwood in some cases, level or undulating country more or less covered with large trees and undergrowth of "scrub," as it is termed by the colonists; but invariably the largest timber is on the most hilly country, making a grand and imposing scenery,

especially when you can get a good view from some elevated spot down a gully' (as the ravine between the hills is called). The trees are nearly all species of the gum, wattle, or acacia, making the scene lovely with their yellow flowers in the spring, varied by the rainbow plumage of the lovely birds, which, strange to say, are not songsters like our English birds, although they can be taught to talk, as so many of them are of the parrot

tribe. There are also several remarkable animals,-walabies, opossum, and native cat, and kangaroo, and the dingo or wild dog. But there is not one animal in Australia that is at all dangerous to human life.

The snake is the only venomous reptile, and, though being extremely dangerous on account of their venemous bites, they are exceedingly shy; in hot weather they are very quick in