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CHAPTER XIII.

In the May of the year 1880 the London sewspapers made a tremendous boom about the arrival in town of that intrepid and distinguished Asiatic explorer, Mr. Ronald Morton. Some of the journals gave biggonton. The journals gave biggonton in the particular of the journals gave biggonton. The journals gave biggonton in the particular of the covery from his wound he had done brilliant service as a special correspondent, and that, at the close of the campaign, he had to ut upon a journey of amazing difficulty and danger. That fascinating volume, A Ride from the Caspian to the Pacific, told the rest of Mr. Ronald Morton's experiences. The returned wanderer was the hero of the hour, and his table was covered daily with bushels of letters and cards of invitation from distinguished and undinguished people.

If the celebrated traveler had chosen to go into society and to get this liouizing over, it might have been with him as it is with so many others who become the objects of the world's amiable caprices. He might have had his month or six weeks of wonder and adulation, and have got it over, falling back into the unnoticeable crowd. But the obstinate privacy in which he veiled himself gave a zest to curiosity and the whole town was agog at him.

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"This came this morning, sir. It is very peoples, and I the marks are marked tiles to

see it."
"Willie, we have missel you," ran the curious epistle. "One little pig went to market, and one little pig stayed at home, but where's my stare? Will you walk into my parlor? G. C. G."
The celebrated trayder smiled, and dropped the letter.
"Some madman," he said lightly.
"Perhaps an error, st. in enveloping

"Perhaps an error, sr, in enveloping letters," suggested the secretary. "It looks as if it were addresed to an intimate accomplisher."

"Well, yes," the traceler allowed. "It has that air."

The curious epistle went into the fire, with a hundred or two others, but next morning the secretary primly crumpling his lips from a smil, laid before his employer a second letter in the same hand-writing.

"Won't you walk ato my parlor, Will-turn viriolic."

Nothing doubting as yet, that the large

turn vitriolic."
Nothing doubting as yet that the bruit about his name had attracted the attention of some eccentric madman, the distinguished traveler confided this letter also guished traveler confided this letter also to the flames. It was one of those lovely days in late apring when London casts off the mantle of ugliness it wears for ninetenths of the year and clothes itself in beauty. The returned wanderer had nothing to do, knew nobody, and was alone in the midst of his fame. The thought of the sunlit green of the parks drew him with a pleasing compulsion, and he dressed for the open air. The light seam of a scar which ran traversely from the right side of the forehead to the left cheek made his sun burned face remarkable without greatly disfiguring it, and the frank blue gray of his eyes contrasted strongly with the dark hue of his skin.

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He had two rooms at the Westminster Hotel, and received nobody. His secretary spened for him and assorted the expormous orrespondence which poured in daily, and a lithographed form, beginning with "Mr. Ronald Morton regrets," did duty for hundreds of answers.

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An Eye to Business.

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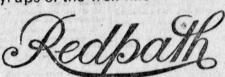
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