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We know that the ancient Aztocas riests were adepts in magic," observed the professor, "and it's natural that some of solessor and it's natural that some of his pesterity. We have been clever is head of the pesterity. We have been clever is head of the pesterity. We have been clever is head of the pesterity with the self-depth of the pesterity with the pesterity and as for what followed, bean only infer it from the results. I was gays an admirer of Kamaiakan, but I at say that I am the better resigned to departure, from the reflection that Mira with henceforth be undisturbed in the session of her own individuality."

"As near as I could make out, she called eresif S mitzin," put in Freeman.

"Semizin!" repeated the general. "Why I'lm not mistaken, there are accounts of an attecan princess of that name, an ancestress in wite's family, in some old documents and thave in a box at home."

"That would only add the marvel of recity to the other marvels," said Mesines. "Suppose we leave the things we mit understand, and come to those we may "I have something to say, General Tred-

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e," said Freeman.

think I have already guessed what it
be, Mr. Freeman," returned the general
rely. "Old people have eyes, and hearts
as well as young ones."

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Come, Trednoke," interposed the profeswith a chuckie, "your eyes might not
co seen so much, if I hadn't held the

ing valuable."
I would like, in the first place, to hear

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what I have told him," said Freeman, clearing his throat.

"Miriam," said the general, "do you wish
to be married to this young man."
The old soldier was sitting with her hand
is his, and he turned to her as he spoke.
He threw her arms round his neck, and
firesed her face against his shoulder. "He is
to me what you were to mamma," she said,
to that only he could hear.

"Then be to him what she was to me,"
nauwered the general, kissing her. "Ah me,
title girl! I am old, but perhaps this is the
right way for me to grow young again. Well
I you are of the same mind six months
succe—""

worse; it will be much worse, then,"
marmured the professor. "Better make it

hree,"

The chest was made of some alloy of sel and nickle, imprevious to rust, and any hard. It resisted all gentle methods of stack, and it was finally found necessary to foce the lock with a charge of powder. Within was found another case, which was pied open with the point of the general's bowie-knife.

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It was filled to the brim with precious tones, most of them removed from their ittings. But such of the gold-work as re-tained showed the jewels to be of ancient fatecan origin. There was value enough in he box to buy and stock a dozen ranches as kig as the general's, and leave heirlooms mough to decrete a family larger than that if the most fruitful of the ancient patri-robs.

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"Is all that quite a respectable dowry," emarked Meschines. "Upon my soul, Mirm, if had known what you had up your seve, I should have thought twice before llowing a 'civil engineer'—do you rememer?—to run off with you so easily."

At dawn, they prepared the body of old amaakan for its interment. In doing this, as professor noted the peculiar appearance of the corpse.

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The flesh is absolutely withered," said he, "especially those parts which were uncovered. It must have been subjected to be action of some destructive vapor or gas, istal not only to breath, but to come in contact with. I have heard of poisonous emanations proceeding from the ground in these regions, but I never saw an instance of their flects before. That skull that you say you found, Harvey, was probably that of a viccim of the same cause. But it is strange that Miriam, who must have remained some time in the very midst of it, should have escaped without a mark, or even any inconvenience.

"Kamaiakan ascribed it to the magic of "Kamaiakan ascribed it to the magic of the Golden Fleece," said Freeman.
"Well," rejoined the other, "he may have sen right but, for my part, the only magic that I can find in it lies in the fact that it is made of pure wool, which undoubtedly pos-reass remrikable sensative properties; or maybe the fery soul of Semitzin was power-tal enough to repel all harmful influences.

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The last rites having been paid to the dead, the party mounted their horses and rodr out of the gorge on to the long levels of the desert.

"Who come yonder?" said Freeman.
"A couple of Mexicans, I think," said the general.

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Mirlam fixed her eyes on the approaching pair for a moment, and then said. "They say Send Senor de Mendoza and Grace Parelod."

And so, indeed, they were; and thus, in this lonely spot, all the dramatis personae of this history found themselves united.

In answer to the obvious question, how Grace and De Meedoza happened so be there, it transpired that, left to their own devices, they had undertaken no less au enterprise than to discover the hidden treasure. Grace had communicated to the Mexican such bits of information as he had picked up and such surmises as she had formed, and he had been able to supplement her khowledge to an extent that seemed to justify them in atteupting the adventurant to mention the fact that Don Miguel such was the arder of his sentiment for Grace) would, had she desired it, have gone with her into a fiery furnace or a den of lions. Grace who was ambitious as well as romantic, and who longed for the power and independance that wealth would give, was all alight with the idea of capturing the hoard of Monteznma; her social position would be altered at a stroke, and the world would be at her feet. Whether she would then have rewarded Don Miguel for his devotion, is possibly open to doubt; the sudden acquisition of boundless westh has been known to turn larger heads than hers. Fortunstely, however, this temptation was withheld from her; so far from finding the treasure, she and Don Miguel very soon lost themselves in the desert, and had been wandering about evet since, dolefully uncomfortable, and in no small danger of losing their live. They were already at the end of their ast resource when they hap dened to encounter the other party, as we have seen; and immeasurable was their joy at the unio-ked-for deliverance. So there was another hait, to enable them to rest and recuperate; and it was not until the evening of that day that the journey was finally resumed.

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or with a chuckie, "your eyes might not have seen so mucn, if I hadn't held the lantern." I love your daughter, and I told her so reserved worming, went on Freeman, after a pause. "I meant to tell you on my returnation of the puer desirable as a son-in-law. But I came here on a comission—"" "Moschines and I have talked it all over," "Moschines and I have talked it all over, if the general said. "When an old West Fointer and a professor of physics get together, they are sometimes able to put two and two together. And, to tell the truth, irreceived aletter from a member of your sudicate, who is also an acquaintance of mine, which explained your position. Under the circumstances, I consider your course to have been honorable. You and I were both as earch of the same thing, and now, as it appears, nature has sont an earthquake to do our affair for us. No operations of ours could have achieved such a result as last inght's disturbance did; and if that do not prove effective, nothing elso will." "If it turns out well, I was promised a saare in the benefits," said Freeman, "and that would put me in a rather better condition, from a worldly point of view."

"After all," interrupted Meschines, "you dond your way to the spot from which the weters broke forth, and may fairly be entitled to the credit of the disbovery—Eh, Tednoke? At any rate, we found nothing—Yes, I think they'll have to admit you to partnership, Harvey; and Miriam too—who, by the way, seems to be the only one who extually penetrated into this cave you speak of. Maybe the removal of the chest pulled the plug out of the bung-hole, as it were; the evape of confined air through such a vent would be apt to draw water along with it. By the way, let's have a look at this same-than grain like, in the first place, to hear that General Trednoke has to say about what have told him." Said Freeman, clear. T. C. Thornhill, optician, jeweler, watch-maker and engraver; lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. A call solicited. 402 Talbot street.

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The liquor traffic costs the people of this country over \$1,000,000,000 a year, which largely comes out of the pockets of the workingmen. This \$1,000,000,000 is worse than wasted, for it brings nothing but woe, crime, misery, pauperism and death. Every dollar of the billion goes to support the most gigantic monopoly which ever cursed a nation. This \$1,000,000,000, if spent for food and clothing and other necessaries of life, would do away with three-fourths of the poverty, crime and misery which now desolate the land.—[The Issue, Nashville.

In that wonderful book recently pub-lished "Darkness and Daylight in New York," by Helen Campbell, a work which goes down deeper into the vices and misor-ies of the metrocality that York," by Helen Campbell, a work which goes down deeper into the vices and miseries of the metropolis than any work ever before written, abundant testimony is given to the fearful results of the drink traffic. Again and again in dwelling upon some special phase of vice and degradation does the writer express her conviction that the liquor habit is at the root of it all. The whole volume is, in fact, a powerful arraignment of the drink traffic. Several chapters are contributed to the work by Colonel Thomas W. Knox, a well-known newspaper writer of New York. Speaking of the saloon in politics, Colonel Knox says: "Nine barrooms in ten, we might fairly say nineteen out of twenty, are the property of local politicians or are managed in their interests. Usually the liquor dealers are in the majority in the board of aldermen, or if they appear to be in minority it is in appearance only, as they are sure to be represented by men whom they have elected from the other occupations." Passing from the political aspect of the barroom to the criminal: "Many of the owners and many more of the assistants in barrooms are closely connected with violations of the laws against felony. If justice were done to liquor dealers many of the situations of barowner or bartender would be vacant in consequence of the involuntary absence of their present occupants to do the State some service' at Sing Sing or other prisons. Numerous barrooms throughout the city are well known to the police as haunts of thieves and training schools, Numerous bar-rooms throughout the city are well known to the police as haunts of thieves and training schools,

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