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Mr. John Wilson, a retired carpenter who has lived in Welland, Ont., for 30 years, writes: "Some years ago! was attacked with kidney trouble, and I became so run down and emaciated became so run down and emaciated that my entire appearance was suggestive of physical decline. As time went on the complaint grew worse, and became complicated with liver trouble. I had bad pains across the back, and up the spinal column, bad apells with my heart, pain under the right shoulder, bilious headache about half the time, indigestion, fever, and restlessness at night and depression of spirits.

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"At times I was incapacitated for work, and had spent probably one hundred dollars in different medicines, with no perceivable results. Doctors advice proved likewise of no avail.

"Finally, on the advice of a friend, I began taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and in a short time the bad symptoms began to gradually disappear, and by the time I had used five or six boxes I was enjoying better health than I had in many years, all of which is due to the virtues of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

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PERSONALITY OF KITCHENER.

How the Present Military Hero of Great

Britain Looks and Dresses. In appearance Lord Kitchener is a

In appearance Lord Kitchener is a stall man, about fifty years of age, six feet three in bes in height, with heavy gray moustache, and wavy gray hair, which he wears parted in the middle; a sunburnt, kindly, rather chubby and determined-looking dace, large steel blue eyes and square jaws are his characteristics.

The explosion of a mine at Chatcham, England, many years ago when Lord Kitchener was in the Royal Engineers, injured his right eye permanently. In walking or riding he does not use glasses, but poring over the great maps and charts continually, he wears a pair of gold-mounted pince-ney, says Pearson's Magazine.

Lord Kitchener is not a heavily-built man; he has a fairly broad chest, but like so many of our army

chest, but like so many of our army officers, he has rather thin legs—that is, in proportion to his exceptional height. He takes very little exercise, and gets through an amount or desk work every day that would make an English War Office clerk gasp for breath. He is usually dressed in khaki.

On all sides of his room were maps

On all sides of his room were maps and charts dotted all over with little flags to mark the position of columns in the field and the last place where the enemy was seen; these are removed by the commander personally as the news comes in.

When I entered the room where Lord Kitchener was stiting by the window, I was fascinated by the thought of the power wielded by the wonderful man who sat before me.

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SIR EDWIN ARNOLD ON ITS HISTORY AND ITS LEGENDS

It Has Been Talked of in the Bazaars of the East for Thousands of Years Greatest Living Authority on Traditions of the Orient Writes on the Lord

The story speedily contradicted, that Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, had discovered the long-lost throne of Solomon, was current long enough to induce Sir Edwin Arnold the greatest living authority on the traditions of the Orient to write the following sketch in The London Tel-

egraph:—
All Asia is talking about the great
Durbar to be held at Delhi in four Durbar to be held at Delhi in four weeks' time from this. The peoples of her myriad States and kingdoms, in thousands of her bazaars, her markets and her khans discuss over hookah and narghilah the glories that will attend the Imperial occasion Townsmen and countrymen chat about the mighty business when they meet, and the womenfolk shopping in the streets, reclining at the baths, or trifling the time away behind the the streets, reclining at the baths, or trifling the time away behind the curtain, repeat to each other with worder and admiration glittering in their dark eyes the superb preparations being made in and around the ancient Mogul capital. Moreover, when a prodigious topic like this passes through the cities and countries of Asia, fancies are let loose, and wild ideas put abroad, which show that the East is now, as always, the natural home of romance. An instance of this is given in the report sent from Calcutta about the Viceroy, who, as even the Hindus report sent from Calcutta about the Viceroy, who, as even the Hindus know, is deeply interested in ancient history. The bazaars declare that Lord Curzon has discovered the hiding place of the far-famed throne of Solomon; that he will make employment of it as a seat of State during the Durbar; and that all kinds of miraculous events, bringing admiration, peace, and prosperity to India, will accrue from the fortunate hour when the representative of King Edward VII., sitting in the chair of Suleiman, receives the homage of the native Princes and potentates.

The throne of Solomon—the Takhti-Suleiman—has been talked about in

The throne of Solomon—the Takhti-Suleiman—has been talked about in the East for hundreds—nay, for thousands—of years Many and many a square-topped hill or mountain, besides the remarkable eminence which overhangs Indus, near the Khyber Pass, is styled the Takhti-Suleiman, the localities thus distinguished being almost as numerous as the footprints of Buddha. That mountain, over the northwest borthe footprints of Buddha. That mountain, over the northwest border, which perhaps has the best right to bear such a title, is linked with a beautiful story telling how the great King of Israel collected round his throne there all the birds, beasts and creeping things of earth and made them praise Allah and reverence thim with prayer while submitting.

is there set down in the Prophets raightforward style how the Queen f Sheba—which, of course, is Sheba—which did King Solomon. The Lary high tidings of that wise and powerful Empress of Ethologia, and the lish monarcies he had arranged many devices in order to test her sagacity. Among these one of them belongs to my present topic. The Larywing has spoken of the Queen's wonderful throne, made of ivory and gold, and curiously increased with sapphires, emeralds, opals and myster of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had significant through the strength of the company of the compan



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on the great morning of the Grand Durbar.

made them praises Allah and reverence. Him with prayer, while submitting themselves humbly to himself as their Sovereign Lord an the earth. The Mohammedans to a man believe that this really happened, and was by virtue of the magic name of the Almighty carved upon the great sapphir which King Suleiman wore upon his forefinger.

As has been written:

Wot ye of Solomon's signet, graved of a sapphire in gold, Graved with the grat name of God, written and the store?

Work of the word rower had he who where that is to-day; it is vissible, and even in occasional use, at As has been written:

Wot ye of Solomon's signet, graved of a sapphire in gold,
Graved with the great name of God, written the blue of the stone?
Wisdom and riches and power had he who that treasure did hold;

Bare in the strength of the signet he sate in the strength of the signet he sate in his lyony throne.

If King Solomon knew how the dread letters did flow.
What was the breathing of Aleph where came the whispering Zod.
When he spake the ineffable word, the see-winds at bidding would blow.
And the hills yield their iron, and jewels and gold, at the naming of God.

Many Hindus also agree with Moslems in believing in the preternatural wisdom of Suleiman, and in the marvels which he could perform. As for the throne itself, the best information with which my limited knowledge can gratify the curiosity of fair readers will be to cite from the Twenty-seventh Sura of the Koran. It is there set down in the Prophet's straightforward style how the Queen of Sheba—which, of course, is Sheba —visited King Solomon. The Lapwing Hud-Hud, one of the King's feathered messengers, had brought

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