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REET

She reined in her horse, as she spoke, and Sattazing upon her companion with Hasning attazing upon her companion with Hasning eyes. The Indian, after a pause, made a gesture of goomy resignation. "Its shall be gesture of goomy resignation. Its shall be gesture of the sayou say, then, Semitzin: and upon your head be it! Henceforth, Miriam is no more, head be it! Henceforth, Miriam is no more, and the vangeaque of the head be it! Henceforth, Miriam is no more. But do you beware of the vengeance of the gods, whose laws you have defied."
"Let the gods deal with me as they will," replied the Aztecan. "A day of happiness with the man I love is worth an age of pun-

niakan made no answer, and the two

Kamaiakan made no answer, and the two rode rward in silence.

It was mininght, and a bright star, nearly in the zenith, seemed to hang precisely above the summit of the great white pyramid at the mouth of the gore.

"It was here that we stopped," observed Semtzin. "We tied our horses among the skebbery round yonder point. Thence we must go noto. Follow me."

She struck her heels against her horse's side, and went forward. The long ride seemed to have wearied her not a whit. The lean and wiry Indian had already betrayed symptoms of fatigue; but the young princess appeared as fresh as when she started. Not once had she even taken a draught from her canteen; and yet she was closely clad, from head to foot, in the doublet and leggings of the Golden Fleece. One might have thought it had some magic virtue to preserve its wear's vitality; and lossibly, as is sometimes seen in trance, the energy and concentration of the spirit reacted upon the body. seemed to have warred ner not a wint. The lean and wiry Indian had already betrayed symptoms of fatigue; but the young princess appeared as fresh as when she started. Not once had she even taken a draught from her canten; and yet she was closely clad, from head to foot, in the doublet and leggings of the Golden Fleec. One might have thought it had some magic virtue to preserve its wearer's vitality; and bossibly, as is sometimes seen in trance, the energy and concentration of the spirit reacted upon the body. She turned the corner of the pyramid, but had not ridden far when an object lying in inner path caused her to halt and spring from the saddle. Kamaiakan also dismounted and came forward.

The dead body of a mustang lay on the ground, crushed beneath the weight of a fragment of rock, which had evidently fallen upon it from a height. He had apparently been dead for some hours! He was without either saddle or bridle.

"Do you know him?" deganded Semitzin.

ben dead for some hours. He was without either saddle or bridle.
"Do you know him? desanded Semitzin.
"It is Diego," replied Kamaiakan. "I know him by the white sar on his muzzle. He was ridden by the Senor Freeman. They must have come here before the earthquake. And there lie the saddle and bridle. But where is Senor Freeman? "He can be nowhere else than in this valley," said Semitzin, confidently. "I knew that I should find him here. Through all the centuries, and across all spaces, we were destined to meet. His horse was killed, but he has escaped. I shall save him. Could Miriam have done this? Is he not mine by right?"

Could Miriam have done this? Is he not mine by right?"

"It is at least certain, princess," responded the old man rather dryly, "that had it not been for Miriam you would never have met the Senor Freeman at all."

"I thank her for so much; and some time, perhaps, I will reward her by permitting her to have a glimpse of him for an hour—or, at least, a minute. But not now, Kamaiakan—not till I am well assured that no thought but of me can ever find its way into his heart. Come, let us go forward. We will find the treasure, and I will give it to my tord and lover."

"Shall we bring the pack-horse with us?" asked the Indian.

asked the Indian.
"Yes, if he can find his way among these rocks. The earthquake has made changes here. See how the water pours from this spring! It has already made a stream down this valley. It shall guide us whither we are noting."

this valley. It shall guide us whither we are going."
Leaving their own horses, they advanced with the mule. But the trail, rough enough at best, was now well-nigh impassable. Masses of rock had fallen from above; large fissures and erevasses had been formed in the floor of the gorge, from some of which steaming vapors escaped while others gave forth streams of water. The darkness added to the difficulties of the way, for, although the sky was now clear, the gloom was deceptive, and things distant seemed near. Occasionally a heavy irregular sound would break the stillness, as some projection of a cliff became loosened and tumbled down the steep declivity.

This exertion seemed to have some effect.
The man stirred slightly, and emitted a sight. Presently he muttered, "I can—lick him—yet?"

sigh. Presently he muttered, "I can—lick him—yet,"
"He will live, princess," remarked Kamaiakan. "But where is the treasure?"
"My treasure is here!" was her reply; and again she bent to kiss the half-conscious man, who knew not of his good fortune. After an interval she added, "It is in the hollow beneath that archiway. Go down three paces; on the wall at the left you will leel a ring. Pull it outwards, and the stone will give way. Behind it lies the chest in which the jowels are. But remember your Kamaiakan poor." Samaiakan peered into the hollow, shook

his head as one who loves not his errand, and stepped in. The black shadow swallowed him up. Semitzin paid no further attention to him, but was absorbed in ministering to her patient, whose strength was every moment being augmented, though he was not yet aware of his positon. But all at once a choking sound came from within the cave, and in a few momonts Kamaiakan staggered up out of the shadow, and sank down across the threshold of the arch.

"Semitzin," he gasped, in a faint voice,

"the curse of the gods is upon the spot! The air within is poisonous. It withers the limbs and stops the breath. No one can touch the treasure and live. Let us go!"
"The gods do not love those who fear," replied the princess, contemptuously. "But the treasure is mine, and it may well be that no other hand may touch it. Fold that blanket, and lay it beneath his head. I will bring the jewels."
"Do not attempt it; it will be death!" exciaimed the old man.
"Shall a princess come to her leave."

claimed the old man.

"Shall a princess come to her lover
empty-handed? Do you watch beside him
while I go, Ah, it your Miriam were here,
I would not fear to have him choose between

I would not fear to have him choose between us?"
With these words, Semitzin stepped across the threshold of the crypt, and vanished in its depths. The Indian, still dizzy and faint, knelt on the rock without, bowed down by sinister forbodings.

Several minutes passed. "She has perished!" muttered Kamatakan.

Freeman raised himself on one elbow, and gazed giddily about him. "What the deuce has happened?" he demanded, in a sluggish voice. "Is that you, professor?" Suddenly, a rending and rushing, noise burst from the cave. Following it, Semitzin appeared at the entrance, dragging a heavy metal box, which she grasped by a handle at one end. Immediately in her steps broke forth a great volume of water, boiling up as if from a caldron. It filled the cave, and poured like a cataract into the gorge. The foundations of the great deep seemed to be let loose.

gling, with her assistance, to his feet. "I have read fairy-tales, but this... Kamaiakan, too!"

Semitzin, meanwhile, brought him to the mule, and half mechanically he scrambled into the saddle, the chest being made fast to the crupper. Semitzin seized the bridle, and started up the gorge, Kamaiakan bringing up the rear. The lower levels were already filling with water, which came pouring out through the archway in a full flood, seemingly inexhaustible.

"I see how it is," mumbled Freeman, half to himself. "The earthquake—I remember! I got hit somehow. They came from the ranch to hunt me up. But where are the general and Professor Meschines! How long ago was it? And how came Miriam... Could the mirage have had anything to do with it?—Here, let me walk, he called out to her, "and you get up and ride."

(To be Coatinued.)

He Had Another Engagement.

A certain lord had a board up on some land belonging to him, with an inscription thereon to the effect that trespassers would be prosecuted. On taking a walk early one morn, he came across some newly-made footmarks, which he followed up, and eventually overtook the trespasser, who threed out to be a prayer whose ware who turned out to be a navvy, whereupor the following conversation took place: "My man, do you know you are tres passing on my land?" said the lord. "Oh," said the navvy, "in this you land?"

"Ah! And where did you get it from?"
"My father left it me."
"And where did your father get it

"My grandfather left it him."
"And where did your grandfather get is

from?"
"Confound your impertinence," said the lord, "my ancestors fought for it."
"Oh, did they?" answered the navvy, pulling off his coat and rolling up his sleeves, "well, I don't mind fighting you for it." for it."

The noble lord suddenly remembered he

had another engagement.

It Saved My Wife's Life.

It saved my whos and,
This is the report of a Princess street gentleman who had the opportunity a few nights
since of testing Polson's Nerviline, the great
pain cure. Be prepared for any emergency by
having a bottle of Nerviline at hand. It only
costs 10 cents to test it, as you can buy test would break the stillness, as some projection of a cliff became loosened and tumbled down the steep declivity.

Semitzin, however, held on her way fearlessly and without hesitation, and the leastly and without hesitation, and the loosened to help a moment of the slight, girlish figure in front of him. At length she disappeared behind the jutting profile of a great promontor of him. At length she disappeared behind the jutting profile of a great promontor which formed a main angle of the gorge. When he came up with her, she was kneeling beside the prostrate form of a man, supporting his head upon her knee.

Kamainkan approached, and looked at the face of the man, which was pale; the eyes were closed. A streak of blood, from a wound on the head, descended over the right side of the forchead, "Is he dead?" the Indian asked.

"He is not dead," replied Semitzin. "A flying stone has struck him; but his heart beats; he will be well again:" She poured and bent her canteen over his lips. "He breaths," she said. Slipping one arm beneath his neck, she loosened the shirt at his throat and then stooped and kissed him. "Be alive for me, love," she nurmured, "My life is yours."

This exertion seemed to have some effect. The man stirred slightly, and emitted a sigh. Presently nurmered, "Is and then stooped and kissed him." "Be alive for me, love," she nurmured, "My life is yours."

This exertion seemed to have some effect. The man stirred slightly, and emitted a sigh. Presently he multered, "I can—lick him—yet!"

"He will live, princess." remarked Kam.

The girl with a "made-up" mouth is apt to give the impression that she is a "made-up" girl.

Great names stand not alone for great deeds; they stand also for virtues, and doing them worship, we elevate ourselves. -[Henry Giles. A Cure for Constipation and Headache.

Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that, when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache in one night. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion. It does wonders. up the complexion, it does wonder Druggists sell it at 50 cents a package.

All womankind should strive to be kind women.

The world's sweetest songs are those amother sings over a cradle.

EX SS PARISIAN Gold Medal

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO., 169 Dundas Street.

HOW TO BE BUNCOED. This Little Story Will Tell You All You

Want to Know.

CORTLAND, May 26.—The examination of Wm. C. Keating, arrested last Saturday at Schenectady by Sheriff John Miller for buncoing George Fitts, a farmer of McLean, out of \$6,000 on Sept. 25, 1891, began to-day.

Fitts was on the stand nearly the whole of the day. He claims to identify Keating. He said that on Sept. 25, 1891, a man drove to his house and said he was a nephew of Judge Boardman, a well-known banker of Ithaca. He wanted to buy a farm. Fitts started to show him his sister's farm, and on the way they met a man who said he had lost a pile of money, but would beat the game yet. He showed a roll of bills which he claimed contained \$40,000 and then produced a three-card monte outfit. All played, and both Boardman and Fitts won readily. Boardman finally secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the secret would be secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the secretly proposed the Victor of the search and the search and the very secret of the very search and the very sea played, and both Boardman and Fitts won readily. Boardman finally secretly proposed that Fitts get more capital and then they could win a pile from the stranger, as he seemed to be in hard luck. Fitts came to Cortland, drew \$6,000 from the First National Bank and went back and met the stranger near Grove, in a lonely spot. Fitts showed money, which Boardman put into a tin box and then forced Fitts out of the buggy, after which the confederates drove away. Fitts was dazed by the ex-

of the buggy, after which the confederates drove away. Fitts was dazed by the experience, and said nothing about it for several days. Two months ago a stranger offered to give Fitts a clue to the swindler for \$300, but he would not pay it. The man finally told the alias of the swindler, which furnished a clue to Sheriff Miller.

H. E. Andrews, keeper of the Hotel Kinkelan here, indentified Keating as one of the two men who drove a horse and buggy to his hotel the day Farmer Fitts was buncoed. They left the outfit at the was buncoed. They left the outfit at the hotel with \$20 to pay for its return to Groton, where it was owned. The examination will be continued. Keating is the man who was arrested for assisting in the escape of O'Brien at Utica.

"THE NOBLEST STUDY omething About Man's Interior Which Everybody Ought to Know.

Everybody Ought to Know.

(Youth's Companion.)

The intestines consist of two principal parts, the small and the large. The small intestine extends, in a sort of a coil, from the stomach to the right side of the lower part of the abdomen. The large intestine, into which the other opens through a narrow slit, extends from this point to the upper part of the abdomen and then crosses over part of the abdomen and then crossses and descends on the left side. It is calle

From the lowest part of the ascending colon projects a hollow, worm-shaped appendage, a few inches long, with a diameter about the size of a lead pencil. This is known as the vermiform appendix. Faecal matter, and occasionally a seed, may find a way into the appendix and cause it to be

inflamed.

The inflammation is appendicitis. tends to form an abscess, which breaks generally into the abdomen, but sometimes into the liver, the bladder, the chest or the veins. When it breaks into the abdomen it gives rise to that painful and dangerous disease—pertualities.

isease—peritonitis.
Appendicitis is a more common disease than physicians were formerly aware of, for many cases that were formerly looked than iphysicians were formerly aware of, for many cases that were formerly looked upon as colic are now known to have been appendicitis. It is of supreme importance that the disease should be recognized early, since the main hope of recovery lies in a surgical operation, and this must be performed early or not at all.

Without such an operation the pus becomes sepic, or puttic, and fills the system

without such an operation the pus becomes sepic, or putric, and fills the system with blood poison. This change in the pus takes place by the third day. Yet many patients will not content to an operation until the case becomes one of life and death, and not a few physicians even sympathize with them.

and not a few physicians even sympathize with them.

Dr. Agnew, of New York, saw a case one Monday, and urged an operation; but the attending physician and the family preferred to wait. On the following Friday, being asked to operate, Dr. Agnew refused. In another case, a consulting physician thought the patient would recover from this attack as he had done from others. The consulting physician replied that without an operation the man would be dead within three hours. He died in half that time.

time.

Pus is at first healthy. By its formation nature seeks to check or cure inflammation; but if the pus cannot find a free vent, it soon becomes septic, when no medicine offers any hope, and even a surgical operation but little. The time for an operation is before the pus becomes septic—generally on the second or third day. An early removal of the appendix will generally save the patient.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.— [Douglas Jerrold.

No other Earsaparilla has the merit by which Hood's Sarsaparilla has won such a firm hold upon the confidence of the people.

No other combines the economy and strongth which make '100 Boses One Dollar trongth which was the property of the possess which makes Hood's Sar saparilla peculiar to itself.

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

STREET BAILWAY TIME-TABLE

DUNDAS STREET- (54-Minute Time) TUNDAS STREET—64-Minute Time.)
First car leaves Egerton street for G. T.
R. 6:50 a.m. First car leaves G. T. R. for
Egerton street 7:10 a.m.
Lastcar leaves Egerton street per G. T.
R. 10:42 p.m. Last car leaves G. T. R.
for Egerton street 11:02 p.m.
SOUTH LONDON AND RICHMOND
STREET—10-Minute Time.)

First eleaves tables 6:45 a.m. leaving

First car leaves stalles 6:45 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for South London at 7 a.m. First car leaves South London at 7 a.m. First car leaves South London for G. T. R. and Mount Hope at 7:15 a.m. Second car leaves stables 6:45 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope at 7 a.m. First car leaves Mount Hope for G. T. R. and South London at 7:15 a.m.

Last car leaves Mount Hope for South London 9:45 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. 10 p.m. for South London; returning from London South 10:15 p.m. for G. T. R. and stables.

tables.

Last car leaves London South for Mount Hope 9:45 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope 10:00 p.m.; returning from Mount Hope 10:15 p.m. for G. T. R. and stables.

HAMILTON ROAD AND PALL MALL-

G.5. Minute Time.)

First ear from G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:05 a.m., leaving Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and Pall Mall 7:20 a.m.

First car from G. T. R. for Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 7:05 a.m., leaving Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 7:05 a.m., leaving Pall Mall and Adelaide streets for G. T. R. and Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:28

a.m.
Last car leaves C. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide etreet 9:50 p.m. Last car leaves Hamilton road and Adelaide etreet for G. T. R. and stables 10:05 p.m. Last car leaves G. T. R. for Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 9:50 p.m. Last car leaves Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 9:50 p.m. Last car leaves Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 10:10 p.m. for G. T. R. and stables.



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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Corrected to May 15, 1892. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. LONDON TIME. Canada Southern Division-Going East.

orth Shore Limited daily) 8:30 p.m. 11:50 p.m. special (daily) special (daily).

American Express (except Monday).

Atlantic Express (daily).

New York and Boston Ex.

Maiss (daily). (daily). 2:25 p.m. 4:20 p.m. Accom d'n (except Sunday) 8:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m. Canada Southern Division-Going West | Sorth Shore I imited daily| | 8:30 p.m. | 7:28 a.m |
Chicago Express daily		8:30 p.m.	4:40 a.m
Chicago Special (daily		8:30 p.m.	11:20 p.m
Chicago L't'd Exp. diaily		9:30 a.m	10:55 a.m
American Express (except Mondays)	9:50 a.m	13:0 p.m	
Mail except Sundays		9:50 p.m.	6:30 p.m
Accord daily		12:5 p.m.	6:30 p.m
Accord daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Express (daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Express (daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Express (daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Express (daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Structure	1:30 p.m	7:40 a.m	
Chicago Express (daily		12:5 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Chicago Structure	1:30 p.m	7:40 a.m	
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Chicago Structure	1:30 p.m	7:40 a.m	
Chicago Structure	1:30 p.m	7:40 a.m	
Chicago Structure	1:30 p.m		
Chicago Struc			

Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 12:35 m and 6:40 p.m. (Nore.—No trains to or from London on Fundays.)

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 395 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division CORRECTED DEC. 7, 1891.

MAIN LINE-Going East \*Limited Express (A) 3.35 a.m. 3.45 a.m. Mail ... 6.00 a.m. Atlantic Express (A) 12:05 p.m. 12:10 p.m. Pay Express (A) (D) 4:10 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:2 MAIN LINE-Going West. ... 5:10 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m 11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 7:20 p.m. cific Express (A).... ommodation.... Sarnia Branch.

Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE. | DEPART.

London, Huron and Bruce. ARRIVE, | DEPART

London and Port Stanley. | ARRIVE. | DEPAR'

Accommodation..... ....... 11:15 p.m. St. Marys and Stratford Branch, ARRIVE. | DEPART. xpress ... 5:50 p.m. 2:30 p.m xpress - Mixed ... 9:25 p.m. 6:05 p.n

Toronto Branch. Hamilton—Depart— .m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 5:40 | a\*6:55 | 5 

\* These trains for Moutreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
(A) Runs deily, Eundays included,
(B) Runs deily, Eundays included,
(C) Runs deily, Eundays included,
(C) No. 21 carries passengers between

for all and Paris.
(p) This train connects at Tor British points in Manitobs, the Northwest British Columbia via North Bay and Win

E. DE LA HOCKE, City Passens a Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple, CANADIAN PACIFIC WAY. Coing East

ortland, Me.. Halifax, N. S... Trains arrive from .m., 10:00 p.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m ARRIVE— Chatham.....

1:05 p.m. 8:60 p.m 2:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m 10:15 p.m. 7:20 a.m 6:10 p.m. 6:15 p.m 9:20 a.m west at 3:55 a.m., 5:10 Ticket and Passon-Temple, THOS. R. PA ON RAILWAY.

South. Exp | Exp | Mix | Mix A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 6:10 7:40 .... Exp Exp Mix 8:30 2: 5:45 8:43 3:16 6:00 9:08 3:30 6:20 9:13 3:37 11:20 3:45

3 OVERNMENT SCHOOL OF ART

Specal Spring Term Opens Monday, March 18. Cisees Monday, Wednesday and Friday Troyf to 9 k.m. lessons, 23. Subjects taught Mahanical, Geometrical, Freehand and Model Dywins, Perspective Geometry, Ornamental and Industrial Designing, Modeling, Levering, Extra classes—China Painting, 601 and Water Clor Painting Monday, Friday and Saturday, 350 to 4326.

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THE U. S. PRESBY oceedings of the Gen

at Portland, C PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 seting of the Presbyteria nbly, the hearing of the se of the appeal of the prettee against the action of New York in dismissing engineering in the hearest ecifications in the heres iggs was in order, dience taxed the capaci urch where the assembly urch where the assembly. Dr. Birch, for the appel half of himself and his we reasons why the appell ped the Synod of Neurrae is based upon the p in 102 of the book of peals generally be take perior judiciary. Dr. Briggs took the floor tertainment of the appeat he is not responsible for Presbytery and for it he the is compelled to appear fend the Presbytery. H

the is compelled to appea fend the Presbytery. He we some account of the se and stated his reasons c asserted that strong reven why any departure fro ethod should be allowed. After Dr. McCook had Dr. Brigges, the modes Dr. Briggs, the moder testion was whether the a ined, and the motion wa

fried, and the motion was in the question then was u e minority, recommending sent back to the Synod pon motion the report was ble by a vote of 385 to 122 mort was then adopted with port was then adopted wit Then arose the question of se." A lengthy dispute as finally decided that re-onsisted of the minutes as e official stenographic re y the stated clerk of the y the stated clerk of the N vtery. Judge Strevell gavest against the admission raphic report because of he constitutional rights of sen invaded by the assemble PORTLAND, Oregon, May vening's session of the Preval Assembly under the relative report and recommendations. the report and recomme 29 articles therein propose sent down to the Presby action. This ends the qu the assembly of 1892 is co

THOUGHTS THAT

Take a mountain to pi Putting God's love in a

The best that any me which every mortal share There is a touch of flavo

who swings the hoe. The Lord is not able to people who go through the hands with two fingers.

There are many people tell what they think of any see what the papers have to One of the main reas people would like to go t cause they have heard that gold there.—[Ram's Horn.

Everywhere the tendence Everywhere the tendence separate religion from moral in opposition even. But a r morality is a superstition as anything like an adequate morality without religion The only salvation for man of the two as Christianity [Mark Hopkins.

Politics vs. Scie
There are two subjects
grossing the conversational
Dominion at present, and
worth tscussing. One of
political situation and the political situation and the The fatter we think r floor, as the ladies are part goods are now on the ma cloth as well as in gentler

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