## When Greek Met Greek.

### A Tale of the Good old Days Wnen Life Physical Culture Went Hand in Hand.

(From Physical Culture)

author to possess marked ability as a him, and in the gloaming

pic games where representatives gods, which ended all warfare and gave safe conduct to strangers till after the games. On every hand the omens are tavorable. On muscle that glean white the people prepared for a week of Zeus, a dove hovered over my head. long howled in Greece and internal war was laid aside and Greece was

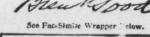
ghter of Iphitus. Nerva by name. behind the flitting clouds. His love was returned by Nerva, It is the last day of the

for he knew it would be a heart-breaking test of endurance, and their lives. With hands upon the Athens. Nerva would be the bride of the sacrifice to the gods, they swore that Far up in the topmost tier of

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it. As a participator in the games, (The author of this clever little Atlas had been vitally interested, romance is Cyrus Williston son of happy one, he threw off the cloud for gloom that had been hang-N. J. and a grandson of the late ing over him, and turned his steps Judge Williston of Newcastle. The towards the home of Nerva. He story is well handled and shows the found her alone waiting for kissed her sweet face, seated himself by her side, and told her again forward and takes his place upon two months away were the Olymbope to win the race and—her.

Silently she listened: then, with

enjoyment, for the degs of war had You will return to me a victor, but

gala costume.

Far back in the mountains of hair, Atlas swore, by the Father of now, while recognizing the odds touch of the supernatural upon the Greece lived a youth named Atlas. For many months he had been training for the Olympic games. From sunrise to sunset he had run, boxed and wrestled, seeking to get that parfect machined for the events of the coming day arrived event page to his troubled. The sweet page to his troubled touch of the supernatural upon the against him, he was not dismayed. It was youth and life-long training against brute stength and experiments, when suddenly he sees, as through against brute stength and experiments, when suddenly he sees, as through against brute stength and experiments, when suddenly he sees, as through against brute stength and experiments, when suddenly he sees, as through against brute stength and experiments. The seed of the coming day serviced event page to his troubled home. that perfect machine-like power for the events of the coming day carried sweet peace to his troubled home." which would enable him to win the formed themselves. But a close heart. Eagerly he looked for the stadium, or twenty-four-lap race, against Athens and Corinth. It was to be a race for honor and for shone with unusual believes. But a close heart. Eagerly he looked for the stadium, or twenty-four-lap race, against Athens and Corinth. It seem that Venus, in the Eastern sky, the crowd howled its approval of shone with unusual believes. love. Long had Atlas loved a dau while Mars hid his burning body At last all is ready. With bod

> both of body and soul, and a host of distinguished Greeks who have come from far and near to see the games. Last, but not least are the scores of young girls who have come to smile upon their friends

and to frown upon their rivals. So, with confusion and laughter, they find seats around the arena, waiting impatiently for the struggle to begin. Now the heralds step to the front and announce the after the other in rapid succession. brow, and palm in hand he is marched to the temple of Zeus, while admiring friends shower flowers in

Poets sang about him and sculwith highest honors.

ace and Corinth the discus. This left these three deadly rivals tied for first honors, and the only remaining contest is the stadium, or long-distance foot race. At last the time has come. The

heralds announce the stadium. With one accord the people raise to their feet and gaze towards the entrance through which the competitors must enter the arena. At the word of the heralds, "Runners to the line," three figures pass through the entrance and move quic'sly to the starting line The first is a Corinthian, dark and strong looking at whose well-built form the spectators look with approval while from the men of Corinth. come shouts of defiance to their foes, and cries of encouragement to their runner. Looking neigher to the right nor left, he steps

from the whole of Greece would compete. Corinth, Sparta, and ly said:

Athers would hattle for the laurel

Shelfty she isched that, with unseen eyes line, looking with derision upon and swaying body, is staggering towards the goal. "Atlas, nothing can destroy my his Corinthian opponent. The ever onward towards the goal. crown. Heralds had proclaimed faith in you. Such a brave youth third and last to enter is a Spartan, cannot drink from the bitter cup of defeat. I have consulted the gods a mountain pine, and with limbs and the omens are favorable. On- of muscle that gleam white like of muscle that gleam white like one agonizing the cuplicity. His face

long howled in Greece and internal in the first great joy of your triumdissensions had torn her assunder.

Thus it was that for a brief space
but Atlas, for it was he, knew arm with arm they stride together.

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Never was there a Spartan who lacked courage. His long one not without a touch of horror,

was laid saide and Greece was Looking fondly into the grey til now had hardened his body and faces of the survivors, and the

ies straining in the standing posi-It is the last day of the Olympic tion they bend forward, waiting but Iphitus, had sworn that Nerva games. Those white tents yonder, for the trumpet blast which will threw flowers in his pathway? should never marry unless her choice be a winner of the stadium. Thus it was that Atlas had trained faithfully for the past ten months in order that he might win the faithfully for the past ten months in order that he might win the fairest maid in all Greece. whose word many a man win that in order that he might win the feat. Most of the athletes have trumpet, and the race is on, the had comforted him in the hour of From a child he had loved her, and had watched, from day to day, the girl growing and expanding the growing and the race is on, the Athenian in the lead, running in the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing and the race is on, the Athenian in the lead, running in the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing and the race is on, the Athenian in the lead, running in the growing the growing and expanding the growing and expanding the growing the growing and expanding the growing like a beautiful flower beneath the company with fleet runners, pass in-sunny skies of summer. Yes he to the arena. To day is their day, are many laps to go, and each is they said, we may not seek to sunny skies of summer. Yes he loved her with all the strength of a and the honor of Greece rests in saving his strength for the final anature made strong by plenty of their hands. Early in the morning effort. Cries of encouragement fill the two exercise under the canopy of the sky, and as he thought of the morrow his heart almost failed him, nesses that they were of pure Hell-Corinth and swelling all, comes the

It was the night before the race when Atlas walked slowly to the week the games had been on. Athens, Sparta, and Corinth had led by turns and the excitement was at fever heat. On the day before the last the three leaders were tied for first place; and, if they continued even, the stadium would decide the stadium would decide the stadium would decide.

With eager gaze she follows the runners as they race madly around the arena. Now a look of joy is on her face as one named Atlas takes the lead, but ever and anon a shadow falls upon her sunny face white robes of office are the deputies who bring with them offerings to the shrine of the gods. There is no lack of distinguished visitors and lack of distinguished visitors and lack of distinguished visitors are the stadium would decide.

All throught they proceeded to their dressing through they prepared for the runners as they race madly around the arena. Now a look of joy is on her face as one named Atlas takes the lead, but ever and anon a shadow falls upon her sunny face as Atlas drops behind. It is a pretty sight, this young girl cling to her gray-haired father, watching the fleeting figures with earnest gaze, as if the very years of her life were being run into the constitutional assisting nature in doing its work. The propried to her gray-haired father, watching the fleeting figures with earnest gaze, as if the very years of her life were being run into the sold and muscous surfaces of the system, thereby on her face as one named Atlas takes the lead, but ever and anon a shadow falls upon her sunny face as Atlas drops behind. It is a pretty sight, this young girl cling to her gray-haired father, watching the fleeting figures with earnest gaze, as if the very years of her life were being run into the staken internally. boasts he is self-made; Socrates, the circle at her feet. Men turned and man who believed in a philosophy looked at her, but she, unconscious of it all, saw only Atlas as he bravely ran for love and honor.

It was the lap before the last. The race had reached that stage when the body protests against the unnatural strain put upon it, the will only keeping it to its work. It was the beginning of the end; the supreme moment had arrived. Athens was in the lead, while from the tiers his supporters cheered him on. The men from Corinth voiced different events which follow one their cry as the dark man from the The victor in each case appearing Close upon their heels followed before the judges, the herald proclaims his name and parentage; the Close upon their heels followed Atlas. He was holding his own. sea fought grimly for the vantage. crown of victory is placed npon his that he was struggling against hopeless odds.

Fire flashed before his eyes, and his pathway, singing the old Greek But hark! what is that cry that comes, as from a great distance to his ears? The long drawn "Spar-ta ptors carved his siature, for the Spar-ta!" ounded like the bay of a Greek was an ardent admirer of famished wolf, and a feeling of the physical man and honored him dull anger rose in his throbbing heart. They were calling on him, The contest is in full swing but they did not know of the numb-Sparta won the boxing and wrest-ling contests, Athens the chariot nor could they hear his sobbing

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spurt and draws even with the Corinthian. Foot with foot and But Atlas, for it was he, knew arm with arm they stride together. physicial training from a boy un- The dead Athenian, the distorted

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It was the night before the race

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