Abdul Aziz was a stout, heavily built man, possessing Herenlean strength. His eyes over large and deeply shaded by long dark eyebrows and eyebshes. His complexion cas swarthy. The sole mark of recognition with which is deigned to asknowledge the most lumble salutation was a short, expressionless, fixed gaze, unaccompanied by the slightest intelination of the head or other gesture. His bearing was not without dignly, said at times did not lack grandeur. General Ignation, when comparing the dead Sultan to his two successors, remarked that Abdul Aziz was the "last of the Mohicans." The women of the haren called him their "Aslam" (Lion) and he often gave way to violent passion and ferocity which would do credit to the king of beauts. One day in 1872 with his own hands lise tirrew Novres Pacha, his Grand Chambersian, from the top of the grand staircase in the Palage of Dolma Baytche.

And the bright filt is the second of the property of the control of the property of the property

"fell Hussein, so that he may avenge my hideath."

The ounuchs charged to earry away the Saltana then entered the chamber, and without evineing the slightest compassion for their dying mistress—for these creatures are incapable of any good quality of either man or women—hussled the female slaves from a fine room and tried to force the Saltana to rise to her feet. This was, however, impossible. The Töhrid Baseh Khadeen was at the time suffering from a digose of the kidneys. Some of the blows which the Saltan had mediated on this part of her body caused a hemiorringe, which resulted in her death. She field not live long enough to reach the calque which was to convey her to the old harem. It has body was placed in a corridor, and in less than two hopes afterward was quietly buried.

Fattma's enies.

"If he will not obey you kill him." Dieder Aga then understood the gravity of the affair and entered the Sultan's chamber. Upon hearing the enuncil's message Abdul Aziz tade a bound toward the door. The chaonish covered him with their carbines. Husgein Avni entered the recond door and said:—"Abdul Aziz, it is too late. Resistance is impossible. Your palace is surrounded, the Rest is with us, and you are no longer Sultan to Then turning to the Khaonish Hassein Avni commanded, "By order of Sultan Murad arrest Abdul Aziz F. Abdul Aziz being narmed this order was the more easily executed. Hussein Avni descended with his prisoner to the quai of the palace, where a boat sent thither by Kaiserle was already in weiting.

MUMBLED TO THE RICOUND.

Abdul Aziz, believing himself to be the presonification of a terrible and unassailable power, had always felt like a kind of demigod. When he realized that he had been deposed, all that had once been his greatest pride and strength seemed to forsake him. He was utterly prostrated and crushed by the magnitude of his sudden ill fortune. The deceased Sultan, who had applied to Napoleon III. for not anding his death at Scdan the epithet "lacke," was overthrewn by one man almost single-handed. But that man was the averging hand of a dasterly trime. Without a word being uttered by any one the or Sultan sullenly assumed the place in the boat indicated to him, and was swiftly and noiselessly conveyed on this rathy and chilly night to the payllion of Top Capon. The next morning (May Soth) a saint of 101 guns annonneed the first of the standard contribution.

practice. Who among us cannot

RECALL THE SCREES OF YOUTH,
when, gathered around the blazing hearth,
we have listened to some wird story or
watched with bated breath the result of some
"Hallow Eve" charm? These were the days
of happiness, and, of course, every rural
maiden had a sure, infallible charm for telling the fature husband. On the ever of the
New Year the aixious damsel prepared for
sleep by pinning to her pillow five long
leaves, one at each corper and one in the middle. If she dreamed of her sweetheart she
was sure to marry him before the gend of the
year, but to make it a dead sure thing the
candidate for matrimony must boil an egg
hard, take out the yoke and fill up its place
with salt. Just before going to bed, she
must cat egg, salt, shell and all, and neither
speak nor drink after it. If that wouldn't
insure her a vivid dream there surely can be
no virtue in charms. And in this connection
it may be proper to remark, the more we investigate the subject and ponder over the
thousand and one charms by which gils may
peep into the future and solve (to them) the
more deeply says we impressed with the conviction that great in justipe is done to women
by denying her privilege which.

TRADICTION GIVES HER DURING LEAR YEAR.

Ever the weepen is to be not feel.

THE LAW TO BE LAW TO SELECT A COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

LIVINGSTONE AND THE ZULUS.

The New York Herald says:—A very interesting and hutherto unpublished letter of Dr. Livingstone's has just been printed in London. It treats of Transvaal Boers, whose disaffection is just now creating some anxiety to England, their history, their manners and what is of peculiar interest, and their method of fubting the Zulus. It is not too much to say that had this letter been known to Lord Chelmsford when he opened the campaign against King Cetewayo he might have come out of his South African experiences with some little glory beyond that which he his received since he returned home. In the first place, Dr. Livingstone shows that the principles which regulated the treatment of the natives by the Transvaal Boors were the source of England's subsequent difficulties with the natives. Be this as it may, the Boers evidently understood how to fight the Zulus, then, it may be added, armed with the assegai. Says Dr. Livingstone:—

The Zulus were commanded by a blood-thirsty tyvant named Dingaan, who troacherously murdered a large party of Boers. To avenge this cold-blood massacre a fight ensued, in which from 3 000 to 5,000 of Dingaan's warriors were slain. We have only the Boerish version of this affair, yet it is sufficient for the purpose of comparison. They state their loss to have been six. The vast superiority which the possession of horses and guns imparts is thus sufficiently obvious. The mode of fighting is the following:—The Burst approach the Zulus to within three hundred or four hundred yards, then fire and gallop off to a considerable distance and then reload their guns. The Zulus, pursuing have by this time come sufficently near to receive another discharge from the Boers, who again retire as before. This process soon tires out the fleetest warriors, and except through the accident of the stumbling of a horse or its rider's drunkenness, to Boer ever stands a chance of falling into their hands. The Boers report of themselves that they behaved with great bravery on the occasion.

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