s Jewels and Their Strange Stories.

THE PITT DIAMOND.

t next to the half-legendary his overboard.

enerally supposed to be the waterside taverns, and a certain hanging himself. fect brilliant on record, British sea captain, hearing rumours he size of a pigeon's egg, and of this mighty diamond, lured the

career with theft and murder; and, £12,500. the year 1702 at the Puteal moreover, brought down a curse on Once again the curse—that curio doom which dogs the possessors.

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mous diamond mines of Golcouda, the The sailor sold his prize to a Pitt Diamond was discovered by a Parsee called Jamchund for the com-Hindoo coolie employed in the work- paratively small sum of one thou-ings. This man realised that he had sand pounds—small, that is, when found a stone of unusual value, and one considers its real value. The he proceeded to conceal it in a gash money, earned by murder, gave no ns one of the strangest of all in the calf of his leg, and so escap- happiness; it was soon squandered ries—and mysteries—is ed with his treasure trove to Madras. in drink and debauchery, and the the "Pitt" or "Regent" Dia- But the coolie was a foolish fel- sea captain, haunted in his conlow. He boasted of his find in the science, ended a few weeks later by

The curtain went down on the first tent 136% carats. It is also Hindoo on board his ship, took the act of the drama; it rose again when the "youngest" of the great stone by force, and then disposed of the Governor of Fort St. George at ds, as well as probably the the native summarily by throwing Madras, a certain Thomas Pitt, got next to the half-legendary his overboard. wind of the fabulous diamond, and Mogul" or Mirgamola's dia- And so the Pitt Diamond began its bought it finally from Jamchund for



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his prize back to England.

had preceded him, much to his fu- galia to supply much of it. ture embarrassment. Pope had got disguise he indicated Pitt-and session. brought ridicule upon him by the And the whereabouts of those same as brilliant as the real sun.

An honest factor stole a gem away.
He pledged it to the Knight, the
Knight had wit;
So kept the diamond and the rogue

mond brought utter misery to the unfortunate Governor Pitt-his head

He was obsessed with the idea that sequently he would let no one see it, even if they brought indisputable credentials. A certain Uffenbach, attached to the German Embassy, tried vainly to obtain a sight of the wonderful diamond in 1712, but Pitt's door remained obstinately closed to him, as to all other callers.

More than this, Sir Thomas refused to give his address; even to friends, and he constantly changed the "Regent Diamond." his lodgings, so as to evade the attention of possible thieves, moving

Everyone who saw the unfortunate man noticed his state of nerves, his constant starts and sideways susince the huge diamond was con- the Revolutionary Tribunal, who re stantly carried on his person, never ceived the significant nickname of leaving him night or day.

At last the strain became too much for human nature to bear. Pitt came to the conclusion, which had been reached officially and at Court some time before, that the diamond was of too great value for any sub-

He decided that he would sell it, upon the "Regent." and, since the reigning house of England was not open to purchase the stone, he made advances to the Regent d'Orleans, then ruler of France, Prussia, to serve as security for a times, and which had bothered me for a period of seven or eight months.

Pitt retained his suspicions to the end. He did not intend to let the diatime.

gotiated, and the regent remained his suspicions to the in pawn, as it were, for some little Kidneys and put them in shape to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. They have

This was less than its estimated But after he had stabilized the £ 480,000 at least, but it was consider-great soldier recovered the great diaably more than Pitt had given for it, mond and wore it at his coronation and a very comfortable fortune—es- and afterwards in the pommel of his YOKOHAMA—Occupation of the

fully invested, he founded the Pitt zollerns has also fallen. fortunes very solidly, and thus the career of his grandson, the famous Earl of Chatham, may be said to have been based on the great diamond.

:::: It was now established as one of may14,2i the chief glories of the French regalia, and St. Simon describes in his memoirs how it was admired and France Has Many

The Regent wore it; it glittered at the coronations of Louis XV., and of nce of the "Regent" at Court was al- and ten.

lowed up not only the great diamond, only 5,113,000 persons, or eight per but the whole royalty and kingship cent., in this same age category.

and the terrible summer of 1792 found the "Regent", with the rest of the French regalia, preserved carefully in the Garde Meuble.

The storming of the Tulleries and the massacres in the prisons had lisorganised all the police and National guards of Paris: there was no one to keep order, and no order was kept. On the night of September 15-15 the Garde Meuble was broken ino, and all the most famous treasures deposited there stolen—all, that s, which were at all portable. Next day there was a great hue and . Roland, the Minister notified

No pains were spared to secure the The pheno wind of the incident of the jewel's thieves, and two men were arrested, England, yet has been seen as far finding, and twisted it according to who had certainly taken part in the south as Italy. In March, 1629, a panic his own malicious fancy in his poem theft, but who, as soon appeared, had was caused in Rome by the appear-"Sir Balaam." Under a very thin none of the jewels in their actual pos- ance of four mock suns, which are

iewels remained a complete mystery The most amazing of all such for a considerable time. All kinds of phenomena which have appearel in 'Asleep and naked as an Indian lay, | wild rumours flew abroad. Some Europe was seen at Dantzig in 1661, ily themselves, to provide them with of the country was stricken with terthe new Republic; others said that Day of Judgment had arrived. They the theft was an Orleanist plot; oth- flocked to the church waiting for the ers again—and there seems most last trump to sound! foundation for this theory on the committed by a certain party of the Revolutionary Commune itself to seit would be stolen from him. Con-cure money for a "coup d'etat." Dan-sequently he would let no one see it,

> 1111 Be that as it may, the cloud of booty-a certain Agate Chalice and

Probably those two things were tor well known-too unique to be seen on British hills. Two ladies, who from place to place at night and either sold or concealed. In any case, an anonymous letter to the nor a few summers ago, got badly Commune revealed their whereabouts frightened by seeing themselves reor, as some accounts say, they were flected in this curious manner. discovered through the instrument oicious glances—and small wonder, ality of Sergent, one of the judges of New Brunswick Lady "Agate-Sergent."

However that may be, the "Regent" was rediscovered, and the "politeness and gentility" of the Revolutionary "Raffles" was discoursed Her Kidney troubles soon disappeared upon in the Convention. In a sense, Napoleon, like Pitt,

In April, 1796, the Republican Government, finding itself in difficulties, Pills have completely relieved me in a few month's treatment, of a painful

mond go out of his hands until he had received payment for it, and contact to be pledged again by Bonaparte to be pledged again by Bonaparte all over Canada. sequently Law sould not show it to the Regent "in person." An exact model was prepared, and, after examing this, d'Orleans made an offer of £135 000 for the stone.

to be pledged again by Bonaparte after the "coup" of the 18 Brumaire, to the Dutch Government, in order to provide himself with the necessary funds for his new venture in Dodd's Kidney Pills can be obtained from Druggists everywhere, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto,

value, which was considered to be position and become Emperor the State sword. His nephew, Louis Ruhr Valley by the French is having The great gem changed hands, be- Napoleon, was later to wear it in the a depressing effect on Japanese shipcoming the "Regent" instead of the same fashion, but the "Regent" ping, Shipments to Germany and Pitt," and the ex-governor must went down in the debacle of the Sec- chartering by German interests of have felt a great weight removed ond Empire, and was transferred to the Regalia of Prussia. And there was getting nicely started again fol--so far as history relates-it is still lowing the long suspension during

> Redstone and T. Power will also affairs of Europe are placed on a be at St. Patrick's Concert.

the ill-fated Louis XVI. Set as a ... PARIS-More than 10 per cent of chartering is anticipated in the near tuge brooch, it was "too heavy" for the population of France has reached future. Large steamers are particuthe wearing of Marie Antoinette, who the age of 60. In other words, the larly in demand on a long time basis. preferred the exquisite "French Blue" republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and Trans-Pacific business has been fairor Hope Diamond, but the appear- women travelling toward three score ly active, although Japanese shipping

ways duly admired.

Germany, according to the same of the freight as formerly owing to the once more came disaster—that statistics, with a population one-disaster which threatened and swal-third greater than France, counts Canadian and American steamships.

KIDNEY

## "Sun Dogs."

Odd tricks are played by nature at times even on townsfolk. One such trick was a mock sun seen in London one day early in the year. A mock sun is an image of the real sun produced by a reflection of the sun's rays through a cloud composed of tiny

of the warmest days of an extraordinarily mild winter, there should have been such intense cold only a little way above London.

Mock suns are common enough in all the great diamonds, so it seems- ble had been robbed, and that its the Arctic, and are generally called began to work. Pitt had the diamond greatest treasure, the Regent Dia- "sun dogs." One may frequently see cut by the greatest Indian craftsman mond, had disappeared, with many as many as four at a time, set equisat a cost of £5000—the fragments other jewels. This was a terrible distant from the sun in a halo. Somealone were worth £3500—and carried blow to the Ministry and Assembly, times you get the oddest effects in the who needed all the money obtainable, way of broken halos, which look like His fame, or that of the diamond, and who had counted upon the re- pieces of broken one-color rainbows

described as each having been almost

said that the Garde Meuble had been when no fewer than six mock suns robbed by agents of the Royal Fam- were visible at one time. The whole the wherewithal to make war against ror, and most people believed that the

whole—said that the theft had been are not only curious, but sometimes

ton's name was whispered—and per-haps never entirely cleared, for Dan-the origin of the story of giants that ton would have stuck at nothing in inhabit the summits of wild mounthe interests of his plans for the tains. Reaching a mountain top, the climber will suddenly see a giant form reflected on the clouds, and permystery remained as obscure as ever, except as regards two portions of the high. It is really, of course, nothing but his own shadow.

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This statement is made by Mrs. G. Marzerall, who lives in this place.

Dott retained his suspicions to the

## Ruhr Occupation.

DEPRESSES JAPANESE SHIPPING. With the money received and care- although the Empire of the Höhen- the war, having fallen off perceptibly during the last few weeks. Japanese shipping men say that any improve-Mrs. C. F. Garland, Misses G. ment in the situation will be of a temporary nature until the political sound and lasting basis. Until then there are bound to be fluctuations, with depression ruling oftener than prosperity so far as sea transporta-Sexagenarians. United States snip subsuly has believed in Japanese tonnage by United States shippers and extensive is not carrying as large a proportion

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