

The lone Sagas of the Sea.

Like the roar of surges breaking On some wild and rocky shore, And the weird voice of the drowning As they sink to rise no more,-And the sea-gulls scream forever With a sound of mocking glee-These the wild waves still are sing Lone Sagas of the Sea.

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The Conquest of Constantinople

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the Monarch himselt. The guards drew up in two lines, facing each other, while the Emperor walked be-tween them towards the visitors, who both knelt before him. Bidding them arise, the Emperor took each by the hand as he spoke : "In the common misfortunes that befall our country, we suspend the rules of eti-quette. Morosini, who is this young

which he was soon to lose forever. At that moment another sun was set-ting, the sun of Byzantium's life. In-ternal dissensions, treachery and vice had done their work and the empire was approaching its end. A solitary horseman was seen pursuing his way in the direction of the city. He courd a fiery Arab steed, causing the earth to tremble beneath its hoofs, fightened from their retreat by the unwonted sound. The country seemed deserted, no other human apartment was almost devoid of fur- Even didst thou live, the coveted re- oity falls, the excitement of a long which he was soon to lose forever.

unwonted sound. The country seemed deserted, no other human being was in sight and the fertile acres appeared to have been for a long time neglected. Above the walls of the city, floated the trium-phant standard of Mahomet. The solitary rider, spurring his horse, muttered to himself: "I must reach countenance bore the marks of the most arreate price the section on the full vigor of youth. His countenance bore the marks of the countenance bore the countenance bore the marks of the countenance bore the countenance bore the marks of the countenan

" But the whole country is in th hands of the Turks; such a journey could not be undertaken without

danger." "Not the least exists. I am

friend of the Pasha who commands the Turkish fort on the Bosphorus. A HISTORICAL ROMANCE (Copyrighted) -BY--CHARLES WARREN CURRIER. Muttered to himself: "I must reach it before the gates are closed." His borse, foaming at the mouth, dashed onward scarcely touching the earth in the feet, while over his thoulders CHARLES WARREN CURRIER. Muttered to himself: "I must reach it before the gates are closed." His borse, foaming at the mouth, dashed onward scarcely touching the earth in the feet, while over his thoulders the feet, while over his thoulders bung a rich must reach the feet, while over his turban sparkled a strong relief against the sky. The un sank lower the day was fest de. (Copyrighted) -BY--CHARLES WARREN CURRIER.

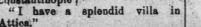
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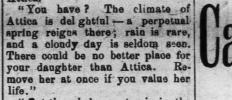
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the marble walls and gilded ceiling gave evidence of the splendor which once belonged to the palace of the Byzantine Emperors. In this room they waited for a short time, when a door opened, and a richly-clad ser. "Ah I Nicolaus Lecapenos, hast fight of stairs and passing through a fight of stairs and passing through angnificent hall. Its decoration agreatly resembled throm of the former apartment, but at one end of the room there stood a gilded throm any also thank bis stars, for he would hing suspended. It was the first in the precints of the Inmerial palace, and he stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (in the precints of the Inmerial palace, and he stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (in the precints of the Inmerial palace, and he stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (in the precints of the Inmerial palace, and he stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (in the precints of the Inmerial palace, and he stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the stood breathlessly awaiting the strival of the Emperor, Finally the door opened, and the body guard (intert the door opened, and the body guard (intert the door opened, and the body guard (intert the strive the useful subjects."
"We want no impertinence, Ohristian dog, take heed to thy words," and with this the Mahomedan brandished his sword.
"Why call me a Christian; have if though succeedest, the Greek if though succeedest, the Greek is the role of the prophet?"
"We want no impertinence, Ohristian; have if though succeedest, the Greek is the role of the spoke in lower tones—thou dost believe as much in the Prophet as I do.
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"Thy mission shall be to toster the moned to wait upon her. Gradually, her strength seemed to return, but the color came not to her wan cheeks; the role of the spoke in lower tones—thou dost believe as much in the Prophet as I do.
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two guards, left the palace. It was night when he reached the house of Selim, who awaited him. "Well, Greek," said the Mahometan, "bow didst thou fare ?" "The father now proceeded

"Badly enough," was the reply, "I the atrium, where his eyes fel nust return to Constantinople. upon a man of venerable mien upon a man of venerable mien, whose white locks descended to to-morrow's sun gilds the minarets of yonder mosque." must return to Constantinople. upon a man of venerable mien, throw my carcass to the beasts of to bis shoulders, while a tull beard, of country, we suspend the rules of ett-quette. Morosini, who is this young man?' "One of Your Majesty's most faithful subjects," replied the Italian, "one who is determined to stand or fall with Constantinople." The Emperor's eyes twinkled. Grasping the young man by the band, he asked: "Have you ever borne arms. my son ?" "Never, Your Majesty," he re-plied.







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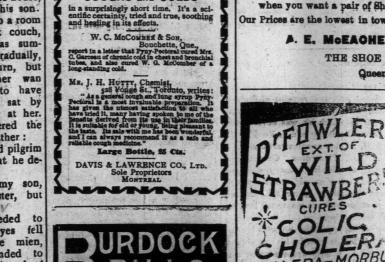
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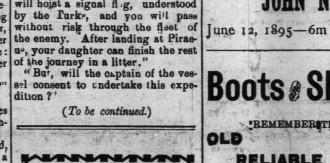
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