hieroglyphies?"
The senor was obliged to examine, and to enter into a discussion, though, of course, his ignorance of the subject in dispute was as the depths of that abyss which has no oction. Miriam, who was not fond of Don Miguel, and who felt constrained to exceptional courtesy in view of Freeman's unwarrantable attack upon him, stood beside him and the professor; and Freeman and Grace were thus left to fight it out with each other.

side him and the professor; and Freeman and Grace were thus left to fight it ous with each other.

But Grace had drawn her own conclusions from what had passed. Freeman had insulted Don Miguel. Wherefore? Obvious-li, it could only be because he thought that she was firting with him. In other words, Freeman was salons; and to be jealous is to love. Now, Grace was so constituted that, though she did not like to play second fiddle herself, yet she had no objection to monopolizing all the members of the male species. who might happens at a given moment, to be in sight.

She had, consequently, already forgiven freeman for his apparent unfaithfulness to er, by reason of his manifest jealousy of Don Miguel. As the matter of feet, he was lat jealous, and he was unfaithful; but fate had decreed that there should be, for the noment, a game of cross-purposes; and the lownent, a game of cross-purposes; and the lownent of the lownent of

softly. m not savage," replied Freeman. "I am

ord."

"Well, I don't know as I can blame you,"
und Grace, still more softly: she fancied he
was referring to Miriam. I don't much like
Spanish mixtures myself."

"One has to take what one can get," said
Freeman, referring to Don Miguel.

"But it's all right now," rejoined she,
neaning that Freeman and herself were reconciled after their quarrel.

"If you are satisfied, I am," observed
Freeman, too indifferent to care what she
neant.

neant. "Only, you mustn't take that poor young nan too serious y," she went on: "these Mex cans are absurdly demonstrative, but they don't mean anything."

"He won't, if he values his skin," said Freeman, meaning that if Don Miguel attempted to interfero between himself and Miriam he would wring his neck.

"He won't, I promise you," said Grace, parking with pleasure.
"I don't quite see now you can help it," returned Freeman, "I should have I could manage to the work."

Tuned Freeman.

"I should hope I could manage a creature to that?" murmured she, smiling.

"Well," said Freeman, after a pause—for race's eeming change of attitude puzzled ma little—"I'm grad you look at it that ay. I don't wish to be meddled with: lat's all. You shan't be," she whispered; and then,

Tou shan't be," she whispered; and then, interesting the point when they were approaching the point where their eves might have been opened, to came General Trednoke. The group round the Golden Fleece broke up.

The general wore his riding diess, and his bearing was animated, though he was covered with dust.

I was wondering what had become of you all," he said, as the others gathered about him. "I have been taking a canter to the eastward. Kamaiakan said this mornin, that one of the boys had brought news of a cloud-burst in that direction. I rode far enough trust in that direction. I rode far enough trust in that thore has really been something of the kind, and I think in as affected the arroyo on the farther side of the little sierra. Now, I don't know how you gentlemen feel, but it occurred to me that it might be interesting to make up a little pasty of exploration to-morrow, Would you like to try it, Meschines?"

"To be sure I should?" the professor replied. "I magine I can stand as much of the desert as you can! And I want to catch a sidewinder."

"To be sure I should?" the professor replied. "I magine I can stand as much of the desert as you can! And I want to catch a sidewinder."

"To would suit me exactly," said the fatter. "In fact, I had been intending to graify my curiosity by making some such expedition on my own account."

"At !" said the seneral, eging him with some intentness. "Well, we may be able to show you something more curious than you anticipate—and now, Senor de Mendoza,

there is only you left. May we count on your company into the desert?"

But the Mexican, with a bow and a grimace, excused himself. Scientific curicosity was an unknown emotion to him; but he foresaw an opportunity to have Grace all to himself, and he meant to improve it. He also wished leisure to think over some plan for getting rid of Senor Freeman, in whom he scented a rival, aed who, whether a rival or not, had behaved to him with a lack of consideration in the presence of ladies.

lack of consideration in the presence of laddes.

CHAPTER IV.

General Trednoke's household went early to bed. As there was more accommodation in the old house than sufficed for its present rooms, and when Grace Particle became one of the occupants, she was allotted two commodious apartments at the extremity of the wing. They communicated from the property of the wing of the coupants, she was allotted two commodious apartments at the extremity of the wing. They communicated from the property of the wing of the coupants, she was allotted two commodious apartments at the extremity of the wing. They communicated from the property of the wing. They communicated from the property of the wing of the coupants with the vicinity of the property of the wing. They communicated from the property of the wing of the coupants with the property of the wing of the coupants with the property of the wing of the coupants with the property of the pr CHAPTER IV.

detected in it the vague outlines of a numan figure, squatting on its haunches, with its head resting on its kneer, and its arms clasped round them—somewhat as figures sit in Egyptian hieroglyphics, or like Aztecan mumm es in the tomb. So still was it, it might itself have been a mummy. But ever and anon a blinking of the narrow eyes in the bronze countenance told that it was no mummy, but a living creature. In fact it was none other than the aged and anstere Kamaiakan, who, for rea-ons best known to himself, chose to spend the hours usually devoted to rest in an attitude that no European or White American could have maintained with comfort longer than five minutes.

maintained with comfort longer than five minutes.

An hour—two hours—passed away. Then Kamaiakan noiselessly arose peered about him cautiously for a few moments, and passed out of the court-yard through the open gate. He turned to the left, and, stealing beneath Miriam's windows, paused there for an instant and made certain gestures with his arms. Anon he continued his way to the garden, and was soon concealed by the thick shrubbery.

(To be Continued.)

Rev. T. S. Brooke, pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg, W. Va., U. S. A., says: "I saturated a piece of yeast bread, the size of the end of your thumb, with St. Jacobs Oil, and forced it down the throat of a chicken that was in the last stages of the disease. I repeated the dose immediately, 'bd in half an hour it was sating heartily." The next day I repeated the dose and again on the fourth day. In less than a week it was as well as ever. Finding that all my chickens were affected. I shut them in the henhouse, giving them nothing to eat until 2 p.m. I then mixed up some corn meal dough, and poured into up some corn meal dough, and poured into it enough St. Jacobs Oil to make it smel it enough St. Jacobs Oil to make it smell strongly, and giving them nothing but plenty of fresh water, they soon ate it all. I then turned them out. This I repeated every alternate day for a week. I saw no traces of cholera afterwards, but my flock was in a healthier and generally better condition than it had ever been." All raisers of poultry use it.

In the flutter of excitement the flight of time is unheeded.

Many shall court distinction for whom the wedding day will never be set.

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DISGUISED AS A CALF.

Man Shoots at the Animal and Kill a

A Man Shoots at the Animal and Kill a Young Weman.

Boisz, Idaho, May 17.—Bill Dampman, a miner, operating on Sabe Creek, in Idaho county, missed a great deal of richamalgam from his sluice boxes. He has one of the richest gold placers in the country, and he thought it strange that his clearings were so slim. He determined to keep watch for the thief, and night after night he slept near the sluice, but without avail. Several nights when the moon rode high he saw a calf nibbling the grass near the boxes, often reaching over the rim drinking the muddy water that trickle over the rifler, but he paid no attention to the animal. The thefts of amalgam continued, and on Friday night when the calf appeared William in sheer wantonness, fired a charge of buckshot at its flanks.

With a shrill cry of agony, the supposed animal rose upon its hind legs, and, staggering a few paces, fell. William ran to where the calf was lying, and saw a human leg, with the feet wrapped in sacks, protruding from the animal's body. It only took him a second to realize that he had shot the amalgam thief who had been cleverly disguised as a calf. William carried the pilferer to his camp, and to his surprise he soon discovered that the thief was a young woman. For over a year, disguised as a young man, she had been residing at a neighboring camp ranch. William sent 30 miles for a surgeon, but before the latter arrived the girl beld to death.

An autopsy revealed the fact that the

death.

An autopsy revealed the fact that the girl would have soon become a mother. It was evident that some man in the camp knew her, and most likely it was he who engineered the sluice robbery, which must have netted thousands of dollars. The officers are looking for the man in the case, and a reward of \$500 has been offered for his capture. The dead girl was quite pretty. Her age was about 18.

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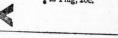
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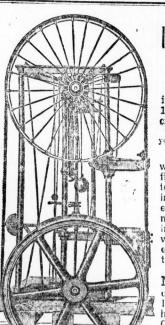
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8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.
8:30 p.m.	4:20 a.
9:50 a.m.	10:50 a.
1:50 a.m.	11:25 a.
9:50 a.m.	2:55 p.r
1:25 p.m.	3:05 p.:
1:25 p.m.	4:20 p.r
8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.
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8:30 p.m.	7:28 a.i
8:30 p.m.	4:40 a.
8:30 p.m.	11:20 p.r
	ion—Cot: leave london 8:30 p.m.

Chicago Sheciai (daity). 8:30 p.m. 11:50 p.m.
American Express (except Mondays). 125 p.m. 215 p.m.
Mail except Sundays). 125 p.m. 315 p.m.
Accom d'n (except Sundays) 8:30 p.m. 7:10 a.m. Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 12:35 m and 6:40 p.m. !Norm.—No trains to or from London on Fundara.]

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 295 Richmond street. CRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

CCRRECTED DEC. 7, 1891. MAIN LINE-Going East ited Express (A) | 3:35 a.m. antic Express (A).... ic Express (A). 12:05 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 12:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m. 11:40 p.m. 11:40 p.m. 11:40 p.m. MAIN LINE-Going West,

tChicago Express (a) 5:10 a.m. 5:30 a.m. tWest End Mixed 6:35 a.m Sarnia Branch ARRIVE | DEPART

Sarnia Branch London, Buren and Bruce. ARRIVE. | DEPART. Express 10:15 a.m. 8:05 a.m. Madi 6:50 p.m. 4:35 p.m.

London and Port Stanley. Mail.
Accommodation.
Mail.
Accommodation.
A'ixed.
Mail. St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

Toronto Eranch.

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m., | a.m., | a.m., | p.m., Hamilton—Arrive—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | r.m. | r.m. | p.m. |

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Chatham 9:25 a.m. 1:25 p.m. 8:0 p.m
Detroit. 2:34 p.m. 1:25 p.m. 1:2 Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

ERIE & HURON RAILWAY. rnia (G, T. R.) A.M. F.M. A.M. P.M. untright. 6.48 8:20 C. R. Junetion 8:22 C. R. June Trains North.

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