A TERRIBLE BEHEST.

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On the summit of a high mountain in Silesia are still to be seen the ruins of the Castle of Kynast, which, in days long gone by, looked proudly down upon a wide stretch of country before lightning shattered its rocky ramparts and destroyed its mas-tive walle.

ive walls. In the days of its magnificence it was the dwelling place of a demoiselle of rare beauty but of arrogant and unyielding temper and will—the Lady Kunegunde. By many brave and noble knights was her hand de-

will-the Lady Kunegunde. By many brave and noble knights was her hand de-manded in marriage, because of her beauty and great wealth; but ahe refused them all, rather than owe obedience to anybody in the world. Suitors, however, did not cease to endeavor to overcome her resolution, and she at last thought of a means which, she imagined, would effectually and finally get rid of their pretensions. "Whichever of you," she one day said to a party of knights, "dare to ride round the outer walls of my castle, here on the summit of the Kynast, shall have my hand." When the knights beard this challenge the bravest and most daring among them trembled with fear and more red cheeks became as white as bleached line; for it was a terrible enterprise, a deadly peril, she had enacted of them. The wall on which they were dared to ride was, in parts, as narrow as hardly to firmish room for a hores to place its hoofs; and not only was it built about the steep and inaccessible side of the mountain, but, at one place, it was built over a horrible gulf, known as L'Enfer. A single false the horse must precipite both horse and rider, and give both to certam death. Most of the suitors, aiter giving a last

borse and rider, and give both to certam death. Most of the suitors, after giving a last look at the wall and the yearning gulf, quietly mounted their steeds and rode from the castle; a few, bolder, or more reckless, stayed to attempt the awful adventure. One after another they mounted the dreadful wall, their horses panting and snorting with terror; one after another they were hurled into the abys, before having gone a tenth part of the journey, J'Enfer. At that spot, the noblest animal became terror-stricken, and, despite the unqualing hand of its rider, plunged into the gulf, to find a horrible death on the rocks below. The tale of the beautiful Kunegunde's re-morseless cruelty speedily spread to the farthest ends of Germany, and, for a long time, not a single suitor dare approach the fatal walls of the castle of Kynast. As to the lady, its mistress, she congra-tulated herself on having found so success-ful a means of freeing herself from further importunity. She hunded in her forest the timd deer and the savage wolf, and gave never a thought to the many noble youths who had perished horribly at her cruel be-hest. But a day was near when punishment was

never a thought to the many noble youths who had perished horribly at her cruel be-hest. But a day was near when punishment was to reach her, and strip her of her pride and arrogance. One day there appeared at the foot of the Kynast, a handsome knight. A mag-nificent suit of armor, ornamented with gold and silver, covered his frame, and he was mounted on a superb white horse. Beside him rode a squire of rare grace and beauty. On reaching the foot of the rock the stranger knight inquired of some country people whether the castle above was not that of Kynast. The peasants replied affirmatively, and as they concluded that the handsome knight wished to ride round the castle wall, as so many other knights at ad injust ried to do, they looked on him with pitying eyes. An old man, pushing his way to the front said : "My lord, you have, no doubt, come to ask for the hand of the beautiful and un-tamable Lady Kunegunde. Do you know the twoile a condution she has made?" Was mounted on a supero waite norse. Beside him rode a squire of rare grace and beauty. On reaching the foot of the rock the stranger knight inquired of some country people whether the castle above was not that of Kynast. The peasants replied affirmatively, and as they concluded that the handsome knight wished to ride round the castle wall, as so many other knights had vainly tried to do, they looked on him with pitying eyes. An old man, pushing his way to the front said : "My lord, you have, no doubt, come to ask for the hand of the beautiful and un-tamable Lady Kunegunde. Do you know the terrible condition she has made?" "I know what it is," replied the knight; "and it is to fulfill that condition—which has already coet the lives of so many brave knights—that I have made a long journey hither from my own country."

"My lord, you have, no doubt, come to ask for the hand of the beautiful and un-tamable Lady Kunegunde. Do you know the terrible condition she has made?" "I know what it is, "replied the knight; "and it is to fulfil that condition—which has already cost the lives of so many brave hither from my own country." "Ah, my lord, you cannot really know how terrible and difficult the task is which you wish to attempt." said the old man, haking his head said). "Listen to the loyal warning of a poor peasant. Turn haking his head said). "Listen to the loyal warning of a poor peasant. Turn back, if you value your life! Up yonder, flourishes nothing but the poison flower of misfortune?" "And with neaven's help, Lintend to cast this flower itself into misfortune," re-plied the knight in a tone at once gente and firm. Have no tear, my friend; but for the repose of my soil, when you learn. The knight set spurs to his horse and rode up the mountain-side, followed by the astonished eyes of the peasants. "A brave and good knight?" said the old man; "and if any one can accomplish the ask it is he!—tor in my life I never looked upon a nobler knight or a steed more beasti." "The peasants went their way, (ill taking of the stranger knight? said the old man; "and if any one can accomplish the task it is he!—tor in my life I never looked upon a nobler knight? said the old man; the lady Kunggunde. Never had any knight appeared before the proul algy who had as o pleased her by the head any knight appeared before the proul algy who had as o pleased her by the southal agay mon based as pleased her by the peasants went their way, (ill taking of the stranger knight, and the terrible will the Lady Kunegunde. "Never had any knight appeared before the proul algy who had as o pleased her by the proute and which as opleased her by the proute and wing that appeared before the proul algy who had as opleased her by the proute and which as opleased her by the proute and the was and so pleased here by the proute and they pone the terrible will the tor

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cultivated. Do penace for the past in sackcloth and ashee; and to the first-worthy knight who asks for your hand, accord it in the name of heaven." Humilisted, dumbiounded by these se-vere expressions of the noble Landgrays, the haughty lady had not recovered, from the shock she had received when he and his happy wife had taken their departure from her castle. She reflected on his word of advice, but they were powerless to break the stubborn bent of her hanghty will. According to one version of the legand— unable to overcome her love for the knight who so humiliated and punished her, she passionately ended her suffering by casting herself into L'Enter, the abyse which had been the grave of so many of her ill-starred suitors.

uitors.

WAS NOT USED TO IT. The Effect of Modern Improvements Upon Logan the Indian.

Logan, a "man of peace" among his tribe more than a hundred years ago, was one of the few Indians who remained, at that date, persistently friendly to white

When his steed was ready he sprang into the saddle and rode several times round the coartyard; finally, turning his horse to the wall, which the noble animal was about mounting, when a cry, coming from a bal-coay of the castle, caused the hnight to pause for a moment. He raised his eyes and saw Kunegunde, awaiting with ill-con-ceeled distress, the commencement of his daring ride. When she saw the knight pause she entreated him to wait until the next dwy; but he shoch his baed, and pat-ting the neck of his superb steed, told him in a soft tone to mount on to the crest of the wall. With a firm and certain tread the beast did as directed, and set out upon his task. The whole of the servants of the castle where crowded in the courtyard, watching this terrible fast; all eyes were fixed on the knight with frightful anxiety. The young and gentle squire was pale as death, and tears or agony glistened in his tender blue eyes; but the knight, from the top of the wall, made him a sign of encour-agement, as much as to say: ""Have no fear!" On first mounting upon the wall the horse stopped, looked before him and down into the dark gulf belor; iten, with a clear and joyous neigh, he turned his head back, as if to look at his noble master. The knight patted his neck caressingly, and after ad-dressing to him a few words of encourage-ment, placed the bridle on his neck. It almost seemed as if that was what he had expected, for he no sooner felt himself tho-rougily free from restraint than he moved on wit slow and sure steps along the wall. The spectators followed all his move-ments breathleasly, and with terrified eyes every throat choked with agony. "Meanwhile the magnificent steed moved no with slow and sure steps along the wall. The appearance of fear, his master sitting on his saddles as firmly and confidently as if he were riding for pleasure across a green meadow. From time to it me the lorse sounded the path he was treading with one of his iron-clad hoods, and when he came to a stone which did not appear to the w one of the few indians who remained, at that date, persistently friendly to white men. There are countless needotes of the trials brought on him by his neutrality, when whites and Indians went at war, but one only illustrates his misery in attempt-ing to become civilized. He built a house and moved into it with his family, deter-mined to live "like civilized white men." He had three chambers, one for him-self and his wife, another for the children and a third for any chance guest who might crave shelter. The trial of sleeping with-in four walls cannot possibly be imagined, except by one who has enjoyed outdoor life long enough to understand a savage's de-light in it. Logan went regularly to bed in his hated and respectable chamber, but for several nights he did not close his eyes in sleep. He could hear his wife complaining, while, in the adjoining chamber, the children moved about discontentedly. At length his wife took to the floor, and there she was still. Now was Logan's time to gain a little rest from civilization without being detected. He rose softly, tiptoed from the room, and crept out-of-doors, dragging his blanket after him.. There he laid himselt down in a hollow under some massive trees, and went to sleep in such peace as he had not known

There he laid himself down in a hollow under some massive trees, and went to sleep in such peace as he had not known since the birth of his new ambitions. He woke with a start, to see the first flush of dawn tinging the east. He gathered his blanket about him, and ran desperately to the house. If his escapade should be discovered, discipline would be ended, and civilization would fade into a dream of the part. But the family were in no position to detect him On nearing the house he saw a shadow on the wall. It was his wife's blanket hanging over the eaves while one 'foor also peeped down at him; she had risen in the night, and sought the roof for a bed. Startled at that he was more amazed when on 'hearing a suppressed yawn, he looked still further and saw, suspended from the second chamber window, two blanketed forms. The other members of the family had improvished hammocks, and had thus found such slight peace as is compatible with owning a house.

Both Servant and Master

Both Servant and Master. Both Servant and Master. The following story is told of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury when he was head master of Wellington College: One day the Prince Consort, attended by a single querty, rode over to Wellington, and ar-rured just as the Doctor was about to ad-dress his boys. The Prince expressed a wish that the master should proceed in his presence. Having with bare head, as eti-quette demanded, shown the Prince to a set, he turned to the boys, and replacing his cap, began lecturing them. Just then the equerry hurried up, and nudged him on the elbow. "Dr. Benson," said he. "Yes," replied the Doctor, "The Royal Highness is present," whis-pered the equerry. "The Doctor had spoken scarcely a half-dozen words before the courtier again broke in :---"Dr. Benson, we all remain uncovered in His Royal Highness's presence." "But, Burning to the boys once more and devoted servant," rejoined the boctor, at the same time bowing low, with uncovered head, to the Prince. "But," turning to the boys once more and replacing his cap, "I am also my boys' head master." Too Mytch Steep.

Too Much Sleep

Too Much Steep. The effects of too much sleep are not less marked than those arrising from its priva-tions. The whole nervous system becomes blunted so that the muscular energy is en-leabled and the sensations and moral and intellectual manifestations are obtanded: All the bad effects of inaction become developed. The functions are exercised with less energy, the digestion is torpid, the excretions are diminished, while in some

instances the secretion of fat accumulates to an inordinate extent. The memory is impaired, the powers of imagination are dormant, and the mind falls into a kind of hebetude, chietly because the functions of the intellect are not sufficiently exerted. To sleep much is not necessary to be a good sleeper. Generally they are the poor-est sleepers who remain longest in bed-that is, they awaken less refreahed than it the time of rising were earlier by an hour or two. nstances the secr

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The pessants went their way, till talking of the stranger knight and the terrible will of the Lady Kunegunde. Never had any knight appeared before the proul day who had so pleased her by and deep was the impression be made on his manly beauty, noble and courageou and deep was the impression be made on his winhed the perilous task she had not here ashamed to appear faithless to her word, she would have withdrawn the condition and at once given her hand to the handsome knight. At night when the stranger wished to retire to his spartment he asked her per image hand be have not be hand to the handsome knight. At night when the stranger wished to the bandsome knight. At night when the stranger wished to here and when at length, she replied, it may the be appeared before the point of a few days, until be and his horse had entirely recovered from the fatigue of here tay. He then retired to his spart and to anybody who should succeed in riding round your castle wall; but I claim retire to saddle and bridle his whits not. Here an was lighting the castle courts hard to anybody who should succeed in riding round your castle wall; but I claim retire. Here, in the elispit aspiring to your fail and from losing his life in preferring his was to beg him to put off the perilous tak not be anybody who should succeed in riding round your castle wall; but I claim retire. Here, in the elispit aspiring to your suit. There come the staging to be and from losing his life in preferring his titure any brave knight aspiring to your suit. There come the staget and directed bis with second the bis metric. New are nothing more to do with you heave to addle and bridle his whits horder. In is master went to the wall and looked into the abyes beneath it, uttering a brief prayer to Heaven, which seemed to

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