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CECIL RHODES' DREAM

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S IMPRES SIONS OF GROOT SCHUUR.

Mind of Rhodes Worked Through Dom inant Tone to Dominant Fact-One Who Overcame All Opposition-Man Whose Memory, Through His Imagination and Personality, Will Make

sir Gilbert Parker writes thus of his recent visit to South Africa: My first stopping place in South Africa was at Groot Schuur, the house which Cecil Rhodes left to that confederation for which he dreamed and worked and lived. Straight from the steamer I went to the old Dutch home among the oaks, through which you look and see Table Mountain behind, ever-changing, —moving, as it were, through soft veils oaks, through which you look and see Table Mountain behind, ever-changing—moving, as it were, through soft veils of many-colored air, or hung as with white samite by drifting mist and clouds. The noble white mansion was fianked by a little valley of blue hyrangeas, a vast plaque of color—one of those fine fancies of the dead chieftain which remains a tribute to that bold imagination unwilling to do with little things, which yet gave little things a deep significance. There was something in the exquisite, monotonous hollowed palm of blue which suggested the character of the mind that called it into being. The mind thought in one color, its pletures had the glow and grave beauty of an English sunset, or one of those sunsets in Bechuanaland which tint the scrub country—the slim, thin pepper tree, the mimosa and the karee—with the glory of the heavens, till all that the eyes can see is toned to one note of color.

The Mind of Rhodes, The Mind of Rhodes.

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The mind that brooded at Groot Schuur saw a sub-continent "all red." it worked through the dominant tone to the dominant fact, a South Africa all British. All red—and so when he would give a glory te the trees and the mountains rising up beyond the wide stoop, where three hundred people can sit, he splashed the land with a coverlet of blue. Simplicity, largeness was in his thought, suggestion so primitive yet so beautiful, that the captured mind, as it looked, fell back on the faroff first impressions of life again before one undergtood.

Time and again when I was in South Africa I fecalled a talk I once had with the present clief secretary for Ireland just before I left on this journey, which represented 22,000 miles of travel. He said:

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"Cecil Rhodes had a few large thoughts as a child, as a boy, and these were the dominating influences of his life. A man only does those big things which he thought as a child. The thoughts have wide ramifications, complex workings, diversified developments, but the core of them all was born with the intelligence. They were borie of his bones, fiesh of his fiesh; and that was Cecil Rhodes!"

In South Africa I felt this. I understood at Groot Schuur; I understood at Groot Schuur; I understood it as I stood beside the tree where Lobengula used to dispense justice, the beautiful tree fixe a green gourd, under which the tyrant sat and gave slaves, prisoners, and misdemeanants to the

which the tyrant sat and gave slaves, prisoners, and misdemeanants to the sword or to the budgeon, to be entombed alive, or burled with their heads out of the ground, to be eaten by flies and rodents. At the foot of that tree how, once dedicated to indaba and execution, there is a wide circle of English violets, a splash of purple that calls the mind like a bell to see the wonder that is here—civilization smiling where barbarism held sway a dozen years ago. The axe was, indeed, laid at the root of the tree.

English Violets.

Standing there are thought of the

Standing there, one thought of the dream that overcame all — English apathy, political opposition in Downing-street and Cape Town, Government timidity and obliquity of vision—that builded cities in the waste, that made the trail for English feet all red from Table Bay through districts where Moselekatze ravaged and Livingstone labored to that island in the Zambesi labored to that island in the Zambesi Table Bay through districts where Moselekutze ravaged and Livingstone labored to that Island in the Zambesl overlooki's the depths of the Victoria Palls, were Livingstone carred his man upon a tree, near the "smoking thund." From Lobengula's tree one looked back over the three miles of dayenus from the gracelous gardens of devermment House to the City of Bulawaye, where English lift flowers from which the 28th inclusive, good to rearm April 26th, 1905.

Low rate one way tickets on saice hily until May 16th to the South at West. Special low rates the arman upon a tree, near the "smoking waye, where English lift flowers from which the Influence of English character widens, and where the native has not yet learned, as he leaded in Cape Colony and elsewhere, that though he is no longer master of wide dominions of untilled waste, he is the master of comestic life and agricultural and insured development—where a native and insured development of the control of the properties of the control of

One of the Sights of Africa.

It was this gift of the imagination which made Cecil Rhodes say, "Build the bridge across the Victoria Falls, where the trains as they pass will each the spray from the falling Zambesi." It was always so with him. He visualized and spiritualized his work, strange as this suggestion may seem to those who looked upon him as a materialist and as a great adventurer. He was nearer the soul of things than the world knew, felt the forces that are the elemental impulses of the First Life stirring round him. It was not given to him to travel up the wide, wild tropical valley from Bulawayo to Victoria Falls and see the greatest water wonder of the world; he died before he could accomplish the Journey, or fit it in with a too strenuous life. But a railway takes you to the banks of the deep, tortuous stream, and, looking out from the hotal verandah, you can see the great supports of the rolling curtain of vapor rising, spreading, thickening, fleeing away. You can see the great supports of the bridge jutting out from their base-hewn from the solid rock, and the care which carries tons of iron and steel for the railway riding along the Flon-lin wire from side to side, a journ'ty sufficiently exciting for the sager traveler who trusts himself to this aerial carriage.

But not to take this flight across the chasm is to miss one of the sights of South Africa. Below you speeds with One of the Sights of Africa.

South Africa. Below you speeds with terrible swiftness the Zambesi—480 feet terrible swiftness the Zambesi—480 feet below; on one side the wide tropical land, and the stream apparently closing in a cul-de-sac; on the other, the northern end of the falls over which the water plunges, breaks, spreads itself in spray, and is lost in a mist over the cauldron below. Here hang long clusters of flowers on the brown and green ledges of the sides of the gorge, brighthued birds sing in the leafy coverts on the lofty banks, the rull roar is a music which stirs the senses, and even as you hang over the vast abyss, you feel the vibration which shakes the earth and adds mystery to majesty.

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My first glimpse of the falls was by moonlight, and the lovely white reeking splendor of the thing—the rolling clouds of spray, the sombre rain-forest on the bank opposite the falls, the stream of the Zambesi shimmering far above, the trembling earth, the smell of the tropic wood, a lunar rainbow stealing over the clouds of spray, all made a picture for a lifetime if memory; the mind took for a lifetime of memory; the mind took on a feeling for "the glory of the Loud."

PRIDE OF THE BRITISH FLEET. H. M. S. King Edward VII. the Most

Rear-Admiral Sir William May has hoisted his flag as Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic fleet upon H. M. S. King Edward VII., which is described as the most formidable battleship afloat, and the pride of the British fleet. One feature of the King Edward VII. is the small steel structures haif-way up the small steel structures haif-way up the mainmast. They are the range finders, and by means of electrical and other ingenious appliances they will be able to communicate to the officers in charge of the guns useful information as to the ranges and elevation. This warship's armament marks an advance upon any previous type of British or foreign warship. She has a secondary battery, which includes four 9.2-inch guns, which are of the Mařk X-pattern, and have the highest velocity of any naval weapon yet designed, throwing a projectile of 330 lbs. in weight with a muzzle velocity of 3.299 feet per second, Mounted on barbet, forward and aft, are four Mark IX. wire guns of 50 tons, throwing their projectiles of \$1-2 cwt. a 3,000 yard's range.

When the warship is in the largest dock in the world—No. 15, H. M. Dockyard, Portsmouth, her outline is clearly shown. Her curiously-shaped bows and and increasitated the laying down of two additional rows of blocks on the bottom of the dock for the support of the central part of the ship.

The King himself laid the first keel plate of this huge leviathan on March 8, 1902, and she was launched by the Princess of Wales July 23, 1903.

By the end of the present year there will be half a dozen ships of this type for the fleet. Formidable Battleship Affeat. Rear-Admiral Sir William May has olsted his flag as Commander-in-Chief

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Romance of a Bank Note. A man who walked into the Bank of England the other day and laid a £10 note on the counter was surprised to hear the clerk say: "We can't cash this. The note was stopped 23 years ago."

Over 20 years back the note was stopped by a clerk then in the employ of one of the provincial branches of the London and County Bank. It had been brought in by an employe of one of the bank's clients in order to be paid into the client's account, with some loose change.

By a strange oversight the clerk after jotting down the number of the note and after counting the change, omitted to take the bank note. When he discovered his error note and messenger disappeared. Neither was seen again.

segain. The clerk took counsel with a colleague at the counter, and for the sake of their own prospocts the two young men determined to say nothing about the affair, but to bear the loss themselves. Each paid £5 to make good the loss and stopped the number. The man who presented the note for payment the other day had found it among the papers of his father, who recently died.

The two clerks instrumental in stopping the nate were traced, and though both had left the employ of the London and County Bank long ago, each has received back his £5 after the lapse of 23 years.—London Mail.

Most Developed in England.

While the system of identification by
the measurements of the head, ears
hands and feet has been developed
most in France and has already provde of great value in identifying crimnals, the use of finger prints has been
most developed in England, and there
are now between 70,000 and 80,000 finter print records in Scotland Yard,
andon, and last year 3,642 identificasons were made there by this system.
—independent

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Many inexpensive little furnishings come in bamboo, as the bookshelves, both hanging and standing, which can be bought for a dollar or two; the tea tables, taborets, corner brackets, In-dia stools and like trifles. A new idea is the bamboo and grass chest, which is about the size of a shirt waist box for that very purpose.—Pittsburg Press

IN THE OLD DAYS.

How close to our hearts are the memo-ries of our childhood. When you were a barefooted little urchin running in the grass, and munching green apples, you were able to digest anything and feel all ***********



digest anything and feel all right the next day. Sunshine and good air gave you an appetite. For mafly people it is impossible to get out in the sunshine and good air, and for those who are doomed to sit for hours within four walls, perhaps alongside of consumptives or those suffering from catering from cater

physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found that certain herbs, barks and roots manufactured, without the use of alcohol or opiates, into a concentrated extract, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made a stimulating tonic for the stomach, helped the digestion and assimilation of the food and eradicated poisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials, the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood, corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has borne the stamp of public approval for the past third of a century, and will do more to improve the health than any other remedy.

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District Doings TURNERVILLE.

A. McArthur and Jno. Co per spent Thursday in Wallaceburg. C. A. Chaimers, P. M. auditor, passed through here last Friday, auditing the work for the past year, and is well pleased with the work of our competent operator and station agent, Mr. Julien.

Stella Carpenter, of Dawn Mills, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Holmes.

Roy Carscallen, of Dresden, called on our local merchants Friday last. N. E. Gibbe, of Wallaceburg, has completed the work on John Coopers dock. His pile driver leaves here to-night. Fred Moore, Chas. Rubble and Wm. Moore left for the west on Tuesday

Wm. Jackson is moving in the house recently occupied by Everett Daley, John Cooper has received a car of shingles from the west,

A mass meeting was held in the hall on Tuesday last, when the matters of establishment, maintenance and administration of schools in the Northwest were thoroughly convers-

Belle Hall, who is attending the Collegiate at Wallaceburg, spent Sun-day at home. Beatrice Davies was the guest of Imma Oldham, of Dresden, on Sun-

proved very much this season and play will begin again on Wednesday Misses Lela and Maude McArthur visited friends in Chatham last week. Wesley Wilson, of Flint, Mich., is spending a tew weeks at his home

Frank Akins left for Pontiao, Mich. on Wednesday last. Nelson Julien and Ed. Arnold were the guests of Bert Reeve, of Wallace-burg, on Thursday last.

Breakfast or Tea

The First Friction Matches.

The first really practicable friction matches were made by an English apothecary named Walker in 1827. He coated splints of cardboard with sul-phur and tipped them with a mixture of sulphate of antimony, chlorate of potash and gum. Each box, holding eighty-four matches and sold for a shilling, contained also a folded piece of glass paper, which was to be pressed together while the match was drawn through it. These years later together through it. Three years later another insenious person named Jones in London patented the idea of making a small foll of paper, soaked with chlosmair roi of paper, soaked with chlorate of potash and sugar at one end, with a thin glass globule filled with strong sulphuric acid attached at the same point. When the sulphuric acid was liberated by pinching the globule it acted upon the chlorate of potash and sugar so as to produce fire.

The Cleada Fable, Several species of insects have ap paratus for producing sounds similar paratus for producing sounds similar to that of the grasshopper or modifications of it. Of a different type is that with which the cicadas are endowed. Only the males of this family are singers, for which the Greek poets called them happy because their females were dumb. With the ancients a cicada sitting on a harp was the symbol of music. A pretty fable tells of the contest between two cithara players, in which the curious event happened that when one of the contestants broke a string a singing cicada sprang on his harp and helped him out so that he harp and helped him out so that he gained the prize.

The Mosaic Flouring of the Desert. The northern portion of the Colorado desert is paved with the most wonder-ful pebbles in the world, in many parts so exquisitely laid as to defy successful imitation by the most skilled, worker in mosaic flooring. These pebbles are made of porphyry, agates, carnelian, quartz, crystals, garnets, chrysolite and other such beautiful materials. They are packed together so that the surface composed of them is like a floor, and they look as if pressed into it with a roller. As a rule, they are of nearly uniform size, and each one is polished brilliantly, as if oiled and rub-bed. Most of them are perfect spheres, bed. Most of them are perfect spheres, and the reflection from them of the sun's rays is gorgeous beyond description. Each convex surface gives back a ray of light, and the ground for miles seems as if literally paved with gems. Thus the whole surface of the plain is a combination of myriads of reflectors, each pebble being so highly polished that it is like a mirror, and it is believed that the lakes of the desert mirage are produced by this means. mirage are produced by this means. The pebbles are polished by the loose and which is blown hither and thither.

Excursions Via Pere Marquette

EASTER HOLIDAY RATES

On account of the Easter Holidays, Agents on the Pere Marquette Railroad in Canada will sell round-trip excursion tickets at rate of ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

Tickets, good going April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24; good for return not later than April 25th. Tickets will be sold to converting the property of the converting the conve

to connecting line points at above rate. Ask Agents for particulars.

WEST BIDING OF KENT

LICENSE TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the License Commissioners of the West Riding of Kent, to allow a transfer of license of the Park House, city of Chatham, from Timothy and Joseph McQueen to Peter Tolouse, of the city of Chatham. McQueen to Feter Tolouse, of the city of Chatham.

And further, take notice, that a meeting of the commissioners will be held at my office, Harrison Hall, on Saturday, the 29th day of April, at 2 o'clock p.m., for hearing and considering the said transfer of license,

W. A. MILLS, Chatham, March 29th, 1905.

Notice To Contractors



Sealed separate or bulk tenders will be received by the undersigned until five p.m. of the 17th inst, for the several works required in the erection of New Market, Municipal Building and Police Station, viz., mason work, carpenter work, metal work, slating, plambing and heating, painting and glazing, etc.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of T. J. Rutley, Architect. Tenders are to be addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for New Market," each tender to be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the city clerk, equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender, to be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract or if they fail to complete the work they contract for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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