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Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She,"
'Dawn," etc. Published by the Rose PubLISHING COMPANY, and for sale by all the
Book-sellers. Copyrighted. CHAPTER XII. - THE SISTER QUEENS.

The big rowing-boat proceeded on up the cutting that ran almost to the foot of the vast stairway, and then halted at a flight of steps leading to the landing place. Here the old gentleman disembarked, and ininvited us to do likewise, which, having no alternative, and being nearly starved, we did without hesitation-taking our rifles with us, however. As each of us landed, our guide again laid his fingers on his lips in salutation and bowed deeply, at the same time ordering back the crowds who had assembled to gaze on us. The last to



At any rate, she was going to kiss Good's hand as well as mine. leave the canoe was the girl we had picked out of the water, for whom her companion was waiting. Before she went away, she kissed my hand, I suppose as a token of gratitude for having saved her from the fury of the hippopotamus; and it seemed to me that she had by this time quite got over any fear she may have had of us, and was by no means anxious to return in such a hurry to her lawful owner. At any rate, she was going to kiss Good's hand as well as mine, when the young man interfered and led her off. As soon as we were on shore, a number of the men who our few goods and chattels, and started with them up the splendid staircase, our guide indicating to us by means of motions that the things were perfectly safe. This done, he turned to the right and led the way to a small house, which was, as I afterward discovered, an inn. Entering straight into a good-sized room, we saw that a wooden table was already furnished with food, presumably in preparation for us. Here our guide motioned us to be seated on a bench that ran the length of the table. We did not require a second invitation, but at once fell to ravenously on the viands before us, which were served on wooden platters, and consisted of cold goat's-flesh, wrapped up in some kind of leaf that gave it a delicious flavor, green vegetæbles resembling lettuces, and brown bread. Twenty minutes after we sat down at that hespitable board, we rose from 1 feeling like new men. After all that we had gone through, we needed two things, food and rest; and the food of itself was a great blessing to us. Two girls of the same charming cast of face as the first whom we had seen waited on us while we ate, and very nicely they did it. They were also dressed in the same fashion: namely, in a white linen petticoat coming to the knees, and with the toga-like garment of brown cloth, leaving bare the right arm and breast. I afterward found out that this was the national dress, and regulated by an iron custom, though of course subject to variations. Thus, if the petticoat was pure white, it signified that the wearer was unmarried; if white, with a straight purple stripe round the edge, that she was married and a first and legal wife; if with a wavy purple stripe, that she was a second or other wife; if with a black stripe, that she was a widow. In the same way the toga, or "kaf," as they call it, was of different shades of color, from pure white to the deepest brown, according to the rank of the wearer, and embroidered at the end in various ways. This also applies to the "shirts" or tunics worn by the men, which varied in material and color; but the kilts were always the same except as regards quality. One thing, however,

So soon as we had finished our meal, our venerable conductor, who had been standing all the while, regarding us with inquiring eyes, and our guns with something as like fear as his pride would allow him to show, bowed toward Good, whom he evidently took for the leader of the party on account of the splendor of his apparel, and once more led the way through the door and to the foot of the great staircase. Here we paused for a moment to admire two colossal lions, each hewn from a sin gle block of pure black marble, and stand ing rampant on the terminations of the wide balustrades of the staircase. These lions are magnificently executed, and it is said were sculptured by Rademas, the great prince who designed the staircase, and who was, without doubt, to judge from the many beautiful examples of his art that we saw afterward, one of the finest sculptors who has ever lived, either in this or any other country. Then we proceeded, almost with a feeling of awe, up that splendid stair, a work executed for all time, and that will, I do not doubt, be admired thousands of years hence by generations unborn, unless an earthquake throws it down. Even Umslopogaas, who as a general rule made it a point of honor not to show astonishment, which he considered undignified, was fairly startled out of himself, and asked if the "bridge had been built by men or devils," which was his vague way of alluding to any supernatural power. But Alphonse did not care about it. Its solid grandeur jarred upon the frivolous little Frenchman, who said that it was all "tres magnifique, maistriste -oh, triste!" and went on to suggest that it would be improved if the balustrades

every man and woman in the country wore

as the national insignia; and that was the

thick band of gold round the right arm

above the elbow, and the left leg above the

torque of gold round the neck, and I ob-

knee. People of high rank also wore

served that our guide had one on.

were gilt. On we went up the first flight of one hundred and twenty-five steps, across the broad platform joining it to the second flight, where we paused to admire the glorious view of one of the most beautiful stretches of country that the world can show, edged by the blue waters of the lake. Then we passed on up this till at last we reached the top, where we found a large standing space to which there were three entrances, all of small size. Two of

these gave on to rather narrow galleries.

or roadways, which were cut in the race of the precipice that ran round the palace walls and led to the principal thoroughfares of the city, and were used by the inhabitants passing up and down from the docks. These were defended by gates of bronze, and also, as we afterward learnt, it was possible to let down a portion of the roadways themselves by withdrawin. certain bolts, and thus render it almost impossible for an enemy to pass. The third entrance consisted of a flight of ten curved black marble steps leading to a doorway cut in the palace wall. This wall was in itself a work of art, being built of huge blocks of granite to the height of forty feet and so fashioned that its face was concave, whereby it was rendered practically impossible for it to be scaled. To this doorway our guide led us. The door, | From Pier No. 40, N.R., New York. which was very massive, and made of wood protected by an outer gate of bronze, was closed; but on our approach it was thrown wid and we were met by the challenge of a sentry, who was armed with a heavy triangular-bladed spear, not unlike a bayonet in shape, and a cutting sword, and protected by breast and back plates of skillfully prepared hippopotamus-hide, and a small round shield fashioned of the same tough material. The sword instantly attracted our attention; it was practically identical with the one in the possession of Mr. Mackenzie which he had obtained from the ill-starred wanderer. There was no mistaking the gold-lined fretwork cut in the thickness of the blade. So the man had told the truth after, after all. Our guide instantly gave a password, which the soldier acknowledged by letting the iron shaft of his spear fall with a ringing sound upon the pavement, and we passed . ports. on through the massive wall into the courtpard of the palace. This was about forty yards square, and lait out in flower-beds full of lovely shrubs and plants, many of which were quite new to me. Through the center of this garden ran a broad walk formed of powdere! shells brought from the lake in the place of gravel. Following this, we came to another doorway, with a round heavy arch, which is hung with thick curtains, for there are no doors in the palace itseif. Then came another short passage, and we were in the great hall of the palace, and once more stood astonished at the simple and yet overpowering grandeur of the place.

TO BE CONTINUED.

PICTON.

Nov. 10th. - Mr. J. S. Louden was banquetted by the citizens previous to his departure for Toronto to assume the position of inspector of agencies in the Standard Bank. He was also the recipient of a valuable and costly present as a token of the esteem in which he was held by all classes in town.

An accident occurred in the house of Mr. Ham Collins, Talbot street, attended by fatal results, and carried sorrow as well as pain to the before happy parents, who are called upon to mourn the loss of their bright little daughter, between 6 and 7 years of age. The child caused the mother to lose her hold on a lamp, when the oil ignited and set fire to the clothing of both, and the mother and child were badly burned, the latter fatally.

Sully Werden has been committed to stand his trial for using a knife on Jeffrey, the butcher.

No mention is now made of the protest to Dr. Platt's election, and it is thought the evidence at hand is insufficient to warrant any outlay for further proceedings.

becoming noticable to our citizens, that the price of barley is lower in this town than at many of the outlying villages in the county, when purchased by the same buyers. far the papers have not mentioned the subject, and many are anxious to have the matter explained. One thing is sure: it is injuring the trade of the town to a considerable extent, as the farmers will generally go where they can get the highest price for what they have to sell, and as a consequence spend a portion of their money where they go to sell. Should any of the buyers seek civic honors at the approaching elections the matter will doubtless be ventilated on the hustings to the advantage of their

opponents. A creamery has been started by Messrs. Bowerman & Co. They have erected a neat little building in the vicinity of the barrel factory, where there is an abundance of pure spring water, which is conveyed to the building in iron pipes, and everything about the establishment seems neat, compact and clean as a new pin. The machinery is all in place, and they commenced operations on Monday last.

The Oldest Bosom Pin.

Postmaster Hendrix is happy in the possession of the oldest bosom pin in town. It is a trilobite which curled itself up snugly some 40,000,000 years ago in the silurian age, somewhere in the great limestone strata that begins at Niagara and crops out in the pictured rocks of Lake Superior, and went to sleep to be petrified in all its original shapeliness. The trilobite was the father of all the crabs. He was very small then, but 40,000,-000 years have enlarged his descendants. With diamond eyes and a gold setting he looks well in his new character.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Corn Factories.

The Bangor Commercial says the season just passed has been a great one for the corn factories, and many additional communities in Maine are now agitating the matter of establishing these establishments. The industry is rapidly becoming an important branch of Maine agriculture, and new factories are continually going up.

The new Indiana state capitol is about finished. It cost \$2,000,000 and \$100,000 has been appropriated for furniture. The building looks as if it might have cost \$5,000,000, and Indiana is happy over its good bargain.

Peanut raising has been commenced on the James river lowlands near Scottsville, Va., by an enterprising firm.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Express for points No. 5 Express leaves Kingston at 4:15 p.m., arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m.; Renfrew at 10:45 p.m.

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