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ting in a most awful raging furnace beneath the altar, big enough and hot enough to beat the iron stern-post of a man of war.



sent a heavy revolver ball through him, and down he fell at the mouth of the shaft.

With a yell of terror we sprung backward, all except the wretched Alphonse, who was paralyzed with fear and would have fallen into the fiery furnace which had been prepared for us, had not Sir Henry caught him in his strong hands as he was vanishing, and dragged him back.

Instantly there arose the most fearful hubbub; and we four got back to back, Alphonse dodging frantically round our little circle in an attempt to take shelter under our legs. We all had our revolvers on-for though we had been politely disarmed of our guns on leaving the palace, of course these people did not know what a revolver was. Umslopogaas, too, had his ax, of which no effort had been made to deprive him, and now he whirled it round his head and sent his piercing Zulu war-shout echoing up the marble walls in fine defiant fashion. Next second, the priests, baffled of their prey, had drawn swords from beneath their white robes and were leaping on us like hounds upon a stag at bay. saw that, dangerous as action might be, we must act or be lost; so as the first man came bounding along—and a great tall fel low he was-I sent a heavy revolver ball through him, and down he fell at the mouth of the shaft, and slid, shrieking frantically, into the flery gulf that had been prepared for us.

Whether it was his yells, or the, to them, awful sound and effect of the pistol-shot. or what, I know not; but the other priests halted, paralyzed and dismayed, and before they could come on again Sorais had called out something, and we, together with the two queens and most of the courtiers, were being surrounded with a wall of armed men. In a moment it was done, and still the priests hesitated, and the people hung in the balance like a herd of startled buck as it were, making no sign one way or the other.

The last yell of the burning priest had died away, the fire had finished him, and a great silence fell upon the place.

Then the High Priest Agon turned, and his face was as the face of a devil. "Let the sacrifice be sacrificed," he said to the queens. "Has not sacrilege enough been done by these strangers, and would ye, as queens, throw the cloak of your majesty over evil doers? Are not the creatures sacred to the Sun dead? and is not a priest of the Sun also dead, but now slain by the magic of these strangers, who come as the winds out of heaven, whence we know not, and who are what we know not? Beware, oh queens, how ye tamper with the great majesty of the god, even before his high altar. There is a power that is more than your power; there is a justice that is more than your justice. Beware how ye lift an impious hand against it. Let the sacrifice be sacrificed, oh queens!"

Then Sorais made answer in her deep, quiet tones, that always seemed to me to have a suspicion of mockery about them, however serious the theme: "Oh, Agon, thou hast spoken according to thy desire, and thou hast spoken truta. But it is thou who woulds, lift an impious hand against the justice of thy god. Bothink thee, the un decreticalicaccomplished; the Sun h. it is a lais priest as a sacrifice."

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the want are these men? and floating on the bosom of a lake. Who set them here? How came they there? How know ye that they also are not servants of the Sun? Is this the hospitality that ye would have our nation show to those whom chance brings to them, to throw them to the flames? Shame on ye! shame on ye! What is hospitality? To receive the stranger and show him favor. To bind up his wounds, and find a pillow for his head, and food for him to eat. But thy pillow is the flery furnace, and thy food the hot savor of the flame. Shame on thee, I say!"

She paused a little to watch the effect of her speech upon the multitude; and seeing that it was favorable, changed her tone from one of remonstrance to one of command.

"Ho! place there," she cried, "place, I say; make way for the queens, and those whom the queens cover with their "kaf" (mantle)."

"And if I refuse, oh queen?" said Agon between his teeth. "Then will I cut a path with my guards," was the proud answer; "ay, even in the presence of the sanctuary, and through the

bodies of thy priests." Agon turned livid with baffled fury. He glanced at the people as though meditating an appeal to them, but saw clearly that their sympathies were all the other way. The Zu-Vendi are a very curious and sociable people; and great as was their sense of the enormity that we had committed in shooting the sacred hippopotami, they did not like the idea of the only real live strangers they had seen, or heard of, being consigned to a flery furnace, thereby putting an end forever to their chance of extracting knowledge and information from, and gossiping about, us. Agon saw this and hesitated; and then, for the first time,

Nyleptha spoke in her soft, sweet voice. "Bethink thee, Agon," she said, "as my sister queen hath said, these men may also be servants of the Sun. For themselves they cannot speak, for their tongues are tied. Let the matter be adjourned until such time as they have learnt our language. Who can be condemned without a hearing? When these men can plead for themselves, then it will be time to put them to the

proof." Here was a clever loophole of escape; and the vindictive old priest took it, little as he liked it.

"So be it, oh queens," he said. "Let the men go in peace, and when they have learned our tongue then let them speak. And I, even I, will make humble suppliedtion at the altar lest pestilence fall on the land by cause of the sacrilege."

These words were received with a murmur of applause; and in another minute we were marching out of the temple surrounded by the royal guards.

tim it was not sont hit in afterwart that we bear if the extra a the care of which had massed, and how merely begins them Went of the critical distribution of the crit queens were practically powerless. Had it not been for their strains off was to protect us, we should have been slain even before we set foot in the Tetrale of the San. The attempt to drop us badily into the flery pit as a sacrifice was a last artific. to attain this end when several others, quite unsuspected by us, had already falled.

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Checking the Spread of Diphtheria-Light Bed Covering and Quiet Sleep.

Frequent reports of the ravages of that dread disease, diphtheria, give additional interest just now to the statements of a writer in The Medical Journal, who urges that the most convenient way to fumigate apartments where there is diphtheria is to drop a small pinch of sulphur upon a hot stove, if there is one in the room. If there is no stove in the room, a few coals on a shovel or other convenient utensil may be carried into the room and the sulphur dropped on the coals, a little experience soon enabling any one to determine how much sulphur to burn in each room. It is not necessary to fill the room so full of these fumes as to cause suffocation, and if a little too much sulphur is used, causing offensive fumes, the doors and windows may be opened for a minute or two. The writer affirms that this is the most practical and effectual method of disinfection against the spread of disease that can be adopted; that it is useful in the house infected and in neighboring houses.

People of Low Vitality.

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In the matter of taking a bath there are certain important conditions to be observed. A full bath should not be taken immediately after eating, or when the body is overheated or while suffering from temporary physical exhaustion. The temperature of the water is important. Adults are apt to have it warmer than it need be, and as the tendency is to remain long in a warm bath, the best physical results are not obtained. In some respects the best time to take a bath is just after getting out of bed in the morning. Other convenient times which are also healthful are between 10 and 12 in the morning, 4 and 6 in the afternoon or just before getting into bed.

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