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TOO LONG WE HAVE SLUMBERED.

Too long we have slumbered, too long we have slept, While the children of Africa in bondage have wept; Their groans and their cries, their tears and their prayer Have been heard by the God who will rule in this war.

A voice from the negro, a voice from the slave, Is heard o'er the North, the land of the brave; It's preached in the pulpit, proclaimed from the bar, And brought on the wire from the President's Chair.

Now, oppression and tyrany in ruins shall be laid, While the shouts of the free and of Liberty are heard; Thus the voice of the slave, God no longer will hear cry, Nor the Nation by its practice to its theory give the lie.

The morning came, trosty and beautiful, and of course we started early, Lady Franklin in an open chair, slung between long poles and supported on the shoulders of four coolies; Miss Cracroft and the gentlemen on horses, and the consular boat, which had been placed at our ser.

At Kamakoora we stopped at the large tea cach side of the avenue just above the tea house. A little beyond these the avenue crosses the After a little reflection. Japan codar, but the orange and a kind of laurel five feet higher than the paved yard in front. This is through a building similar to that at the are common. Around the more humble dwell. which is also raised four or five feet above the head of the avenue, but smaller and more elaborated the smaller and ings the native plants formed secure and beauti. avenue from the gate.

evident antiquity and adaptation to a more thick- as any other rabble would do in our own land. y settled or populous section than it now is. All these structures were gray, moss-grown, and partly broken away.

temples of Kamakoora, the former capital of the ings of the cornices of the buildings were just passing through the columns and keyed into the but he went and told his case to a magistrate of visible among the branches as we passed rapidly we did not sleep until the arrangements were made for traversing the 18 miles between us and traversing the 18 miles between us and the sense of some of a block process. The upper part, or inverted arch, is great ability.

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vice, was sent down to wait for us at Kanusawa, the scaport of the ancient capital. Crossing the visit. Here we left our horses and walked about bridge, highly arched and very neatly finished in canal which separates the foreign settlement of two miles towards the beach, and then crossed a every part, but supported below by a trestle Yokohama from the surrounding country, we turned inland up a wide and low alluvial valley covered with rice helds, divided off with narrow sal bronze Buddha, one of the wonders of Japan. borders of green sod. The roadway was merely The path led through groves of evergreens and The main entrance to the temple is similar to a path three or four feet wide, on a raised bank camelias, and we entered through a high and that at Daiboots, but is larger. It is guarded or terrace, with neatly formed sodded slopes skirt elaborately built gateway, or a building open in by two hideous images, painted red and gilt, ing the hillsides just at their bases, and passing, the center, with large niches on each side, conwithout gates or barriers of any kind, except taining carved images of giants holding spears ing postures on the gateway. They are about ditches, through rice fields and plantations, and and arrows as if to strike down intruders upon len feet high, and are secured behind wooden among cottages and gardens. Every little val. the sacred shades. They are the gatekeepers of palings, so that the superstitious and the little lye and smooth place was under cultivation, the temple, and are so known among the Japan. boys and girls appear to feel entirely safe, and to and the fields were of all possible shapes and ese. A short walk up a paved avenue between greatly enjoy plastering them with moistened sizes, from two or three acres to the size of a small flower bed and never separated by fences, in front of the image which towered fifty feet balls," with which the figures were completely only by the sodded banks and the terraces which above our heads, and impressed us all with the covered. This building was remarkable for its serve for paths. These are all in serpentine lines, straight lines and angles being apparently avoided as inharmonious. The native trees and shrubs as inharmonious. The native trees and shrabs are left standing on the rocky points and hillsides wherever the ground from its form and the nature of the soil is unsuited for cultivation, so that to end. The head was inclined forward upon the front of the main outrance, a broad stareway of the whole appearance of the landscape was that of a pleasure garden at every turn. Further evidence of a cultivated taste and a thorough appli. foot across, and eight he are and thirty in num. are told, except to the Superior or persons of the cation of the beautiful, in landscape gardening, ber. The base of the figure is over thirty feet highest rank in the Empire. It is now many were always seen about the cottages and bross proad from knee to knee, and thirty-three yards which were passed at intervals, and found em around. It stands fity feet high from the foun. ourselves with peering through the spaces in the bowered in groves of trees and flowers, separa dation to the top of the head, and the face is ponderous gates at the carved and glided cornices ted from the road by green hedges, cleanly cut eight and half feet long. The mouth is over a and quaint porches of the inner temple—a square and well kept. The entrances and paths were yard long, and such is the size of the thumbs building standing alone in the centre of a quadand well kept. The entrances and paths were yard long, and such is the size of the thumbs building standing alone in the centre of a quadrage rangular court. These gates were beautifully advised by the magistrate to be more cautious ing plants, and wound around clumps of rock foot in diameter and three feet around. The work and shrubs. Most of the hedges are of the whole is supported on a stone foundation about bolts and fastenings, but were not at the entrance.

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THE GREAT BRONZE IMAGE.

BY W. F. BLAKE, GEOLOGIST TO THE JAPAN GOVERN

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> seldom visible except along the path where it ow of the image. Even we could not fail to be much resorted to since Uritomo's time by milihas been newly cut or repaired by digging into the bank. We soon left the ridge and descended to one of the valleys, passing through a village of newly built houses and among fields as highly calm, unmoved.
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> According to a rude printed figure, and a de swords, spears and arrows, suits of armor, and

As we approached the ancient capital, the temples were more numerous and extensive. Large gateways and flights of stone steps with massive balustrades of carved stone leading up.

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The Knave Outwitted.

The magistrate asked Frankheart if he had

After a little reflection, the magistrate told

erous a part. On his arrival the magistrate thus addressed

"I understand that you have received as a deposit a large sum of money, and that you re-fuse to restore it to its rightful owner." The man's only answer was a denial of the

" Well," replied the magistrate, " let us supam about to dictate to you:

written and was closely examined by the magis-trate, to see that the letter contained the preced-organized by electing George Cammon Chairman ng words, and no other,

In a very short space of time the messenger

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agine yourselves on a trip to the Coast some six years ago, upon the topmost bind of the low range of mountains that divide Umpqua and Willamette valleys from the placid but mightiest of deep waters. On the topmost moss-clad

it was some 38 miles by water to the bar, with some six or eight navigable sloughs, from eight to sixteen miles in length, with more than an

way connected with the East Port Coal Bank, had made purchase of said Coal Bank Firm an enormous lighter kept to lighter down coal to round sum of nine hundred dollars, and used it if not specked. Those things being enacted we thought that might form the basis of a fund that might enable the actors to steal the franchise of the people as the sequel proved. Methought I could see the viper in it. Dear reader, pardon me for passing over events to the present time, '62. An official figuring then has recently par ticipated in a forgery of conventional credentials and got a seat in the Union State Convention held in Eugene last Spring. The particular names I now propose to give.

The precinct of Coos River, Coos county Oregon, held a Union Convention on the 221 of pose you innocent; but, but in order to convince me of it, write to your wife (who is said to have the voters of said precinct, and A. C. Rogers and been a witness to the transaction) the letter I A. B. Collver were chosen to represent said pre cinet in a Union County Convention held March "My dear wife-I beg of you to give the 29th, for the purpose of electing a delegate to bearer of this letter the sum, which, about a the Union State Convention, held in Eugene fortnight ago, you saw Mr. Frankheart confide City April 9th 1862, for the purpose of nomina to my care. I am about to restore it to him." ting State officers and member of Congress. All resistance was in vain. The letter was Said county convention when organized was and Wm. S. Driden Secretary. Thomas D. Winchester was first put in nomination for said returned with the sum of money which Mr. delegate by B. F. Ross, seconded by Wm. S. Frankheart had confided to his faithless friend. Driden, both of Empire precinct, he receiving 2 The latter, convicted of dishonesty, threw himself on his knees before the magistrate, who against him. S. D. Reed was put in nomination himself on his knees before the magistrate, who by A. C. Rogers, seconded by Esquire Davis of his shame and confusion, called in Mr. Frank heart, the friend he had treated so basely.

Of course the culprit could offer no excuse, credentials, Thomas D. Winchester entered. looked over the shoulder of the Secretary, and A minister in Boston, the other day, in walked out. The Secretary delivered said cre urging his hearers to enlist said, "I'll enlist dentials to A. P. Decuse, to deliver to S. D. ings the native plants formed secure and beautiful screens. The bamboo, the holly, the palm, the cedar, the camelia, the pine, and the orange are were all bound together by luxuriant masses of ivy. A strange grouping this, especially in a country where snow falls to a considerable depth, and ice forms in the night in the month of March. But if the list were extended, as it might be would appear even more strange and anomalous. The great number of every new plants around the presence of a double charmed and server and beautiful screen. The bamboo, the holly, the palm, there being a door through which the color of all the buildings is read, and the fine carvings and ornaments, not of bronze or stone, and serves as a temple, there being a door through which we looked into the foundation at one side through which we looked into dark on the foundation at one side through which we looked into dark of the court, and is reached by a broad light of steps of lewn stone rising from the extended terrace would appear even more strange and anomalous.

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