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To guard the wealth that therein may be, And some dear hand must hold the key? A tender word in the hour of pain, Will bring forth tears like the Summer rais

Tears long pent up, like jewels bright, Long hid from the glorious morning light. And after the tears will come the calm, The biessed rest, the healing balm; And less and less will seem the woe That other souls our sorrows know.

A loving kiss will prove a key To the children's bearts so sweet and free, And kind words scattered here and there Are keys to the holy gates of prayer.

Apache Life.

Interesting Narrative of an Ex-Captive.

In 1857 a little boy of nine years, go ing to school near San Xavier, in Mexico, was captured by the Apaches in open day, with two of his schoolmates, and taken into Arizona a thousand miles northward. One of the boys was from her. murdered on the way, having got too with the Apaches in the Siera Mogol. 1864, he found himself in the vicinity of a detachment of American troops under Captain Thaver, in Arizons, and surrendered himself to the detachment. The soldiers were about to shoot him for an Apache, as he was pointed and naked, and had a bow and quiver of arhis name in the sand, whereupon all the parents or family of the husband, pened. doubts of his being a captive vanished, and this is all that generally is done. and he was cared for as an unfortunate boy. Soon after he came with Captain Quailey to the city, still unable to speak a word of English, Captain Quailey died, but before dying he requested Dr. Wooster (who had been surgeon of the the captive surrendered) to take care of the orphan, friendless boy until he could find his father. Dr. Wooster infor five years, at the end of which time his father arrived at Los Angeles where Jose had been working a few months—and father and son met, after

The takes it to his mother. If he have a wife and children it is all the same—he passes them by to his mother's lodge and gives her the game.

Great affection is shown by Apaches a separation of nearly thirteen years among themselves, particularly among and on his deathbed communicated to teresting description of the manners and

### gathered his information from

THE BOY'S NAMEDITIES. bound to avenge the death of one of would like him to treat them. its members by killing some one, and Sailsbury, Hailey & Co., Proprietors. of one of the families

from the enemy to the common stock of will not probably ever forget.

him expressly. She is always doing him say strong as applied to one of their some little service as a constant memen, it requires some explanation. target, the second fell short of it, but the third made a good hit. The great gunto of her care over him. She makes him buckskins of deerskin, or sandals of rawhide; or she presents him a foxskin jacket in Winter, and even carries wood CAPABLE OF BEARING ANY AMOUNT OF to his already abundant fire. The father is almost unrecognized by the son. All And enduring any hardships. They are obedience and kindness are for the made to bear the limbs and boughs from

gives to a projectile of 779 kilogrammes a velocity of 502 metres per second. This force would lift more than 10,000 tons a metre high, which is the same as raising the gun itself to a hight of 140 metres, or 397 feet. So also the Armmetres, or 397 feet. So also the Armstrong gun, of 100 tons, developes an energy sufficient to raise that gun to an elevation of 125 metres, or 410 feet. The power of modern artillery is well illustrated by the fact that the shot flies on its way with a force sufficient to raise the gun itself to an altitude equal to her male relations, particularly her the gun itself to an altitude equal to her after the strength of a grimly bear to break. The young wife I speak of had never been beaten until one day when the Indian, her husband, being in an ill humor, struck her several severe blows. She seemed somewhat surprised, but turned to him perfectly coolly and said: the status of course, these words caused a general status of course, the course, the course, the course of the cause of course, the course of the course of the course, the course of the c the gun itself to an altitude equal to that of the gilt cross on the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Krupp limbed lays claim to a power sufficient to make his steel breech-loader of 70 tons make his steel breech-loader of 70 tons loar at least 50 feet above the tepmost point.

To her male relations, particularly her turned to him perfectly coolly and said:

Of course, these words caused a general to brothers, if she has any. Finally, if he becomes satisfied that a declaration will don't mean that in earnest, of course?

The train soon moved off. In the midst of the indignation the wag was questioned in a few hours, and general to brothers, if she has any. Finally, if he becomes satisfied that a declaration will don't mean that in earnest, of course?

When the wife of a healthy young doctor calls her kusband a little duck, the presents intended for the girl's going to show you I am." He just

morning and builds a new lodge or but ment. for herself and husband, and puts the straw into it for their bed. If the man

with whom we are concerned. Jose pect her always to have a store of food

times assisted by her companionsbuilds a new lodge to commence married rows. But he stooped down and wrote life in. Her relations make presents to blooming as if nothing unusual had hap active horsemen. It may not exted mur-

FILIAL AFFECTION. The obedience and attention of the son to the mother is one of the prominent characteristics of Apache customs. Sometimes an Indian is gone a long time, perhaps from being pursued by regiment to a detachment of which Jose enemies, or taken prisoner, or from being hurt by wild beasts in the mountains; but whatever happens to him, if, when on his way home, he kills any duced him to learn the trade of ironing game, no matter how great his hunger, carriages, at which he worked faithfully be taken it to his mother. If he have

Soon after the father died at Anaheim, their women. If one returns from a visit of many days to a neighboring his son the state of his affairs, and band, they all gather around her-men, placed him in possession of certain doc-women and children. The women uments which gave to him an equitable laugh and pat her shoulder, and put claim to considerable estates in Sonora their arms around her, offer her food and Lower California. The annexed inshowing evidence of unbounded gladness customs of the Apaches is copied from at her return. In fact, they are really manuscript notes of Dr. Wooster, who children in the expression of their emo tions; they will repeatedly pronounce the name of the returned one in en-Nearly all the family and personal, dearing tones, as a little child would its and even tribal, quarrels among the mother's. This carcening is universal Apaches originate in some way about toward the children. They also often a woman. All other disputes are settled express sympathy or pity in their acts, by a present, or payment for damages - although they have no word for them. imaginary or seal; but if the question is except one that means unlucky or poor. concerning a wife who is young and or bad, which by varying tones is made good looking, it is never decided except equivalent to pity. As for example, if by bloods ed and then perhaps not for an Indian is left sick by his relations years. The punishment of an unfaith for a long time, or without food and this can be done only by her husband. If ance passes him in such a condition, he he happens to have no other wife, and to makes use of an expression equivalent like her very much, he will not allow to "poor fellow," and perhaps says that her to be mutilated, but will try to take such neglect will bring bad luck on his use revenge on her paramour. This leads to family, or on the whole band, and that

rel is sometimes settled by a talk and of their own property. I have seen an for work. presents, but generally by the extinction Indian draw his knife and cut a deep gash in a pet horse for merely whisking his tail in his eyes while trying to keep Is a source of constant trouble among off the flies, and have seen a favorite the women, and of many violent quar child struck a blow that would leave it rels, in which the husband takes no part. senseless for minutes, merely for not "nervousness," sleeplessness, apprehen-A woman will sit and cry and pout all obeying a command instantly. In these sion of evil, exhaustion of mind and A woman will sit and cry and pout all obeying a command instantly. In these day with jealousy, cat nothing herself, respects they are no e like brutes than nor get anything for her husband. In rational beings. They very rarely exsuch cases the husband's chief depen- press any regret for past deeds, and bedence is on his mother, if he has one come very angry if taunted with some if not, on his nearest female relations, act of stupid anger. As a natural con-As to his preparing his own food, it is sequence of their brutal tempers, their entirely out of the question if there is a women are often beaten and ill treated, woman in sight. If he should have no but sometimes a wife will not only refemale relations he quarters himself on sist, she will strike back and become the his best friend who has a wife, and brings aggressor. I saw an amusing instance his spoils of the chase and plunder taken of this, which those who witnessed it

There was an Apache brave who had Among the Apacles the son never a number of wives, and was in the refuses obedience to the mother, and the habit of beating them, both from an evil mother on her part is never done toiling temper and also as an amusement. for her son. If he should have many Now, it happened he had just taken anwives she always gives him something to other wife, who was not only young and eat every day, which she has prepared for handsome, but very strong. When I The girls, like the boys among them, are brought up the best way they know how superadded.
to make them vigorous and 6. Tea ret

trees and break sticks for the purpose of When a brave concludes to marry, boughs of trees they break off, it would either a first or any subsequent wife, the seem to a a white man, would almost

FATIGUE

parents, who alone are entitled to receive lifted his arm to strike her, when, The Literature in Public Libra any-and places them near the lodge quicker than I can tell it, she seized him in which she resides. If the presents by both ears and the hair, threw him on are horses, they have their trappings the ground as one would a child, and, also, and are tied with macate near the with her hands raising his head, beat it to justify the enormous preponderance lodge; if a cow is to be given, a single upon the hard ground until he, almost in our public libraries of works of fic-straw, or a cow's horn, which signifies senseless, begged her for his life. She the intention, is tied to the lodge. If at length relented, but the Indian never senseless and highly wrought novels the presents are accepted, which almost beat a wife again, and his other wives than to read nothing at ail," and that always happens, the girl goes in the were rejoiced in heart at his just punish- many who read such novels would read

is rich, there is some ceremony about the ized races could scarcely realize the based is sound. If it is an assumption one of the oraters of the tribe is em- that happened one day under my own reading and this is what it seems to be ployed by the bridegroom to place the observation, which will illustrate this -it is hopelessly unsound. There is a the presents near the lodge and make a better than anything I can tell. A vast amount of the current literature of speech to the bride's family for him. young Apache friend of mine had killed the day which is as much worse than no The orator stands at a distance of several some game, and three or four of us went | reading for the juvenile mind as can yards and in his best style makes the de to help him eat it and have a feast. He well be imagined. Look at the windows claration for his principal. In this he had a very handsome young wife, to of the newsdealers in any large citydilates on his great qualities -his cour- whom he had been married about a and Detroit, we regret to say, is not an age, his skill in hunting or anything in year. Of course she cooked and pre- exception and you will find them or confines himself strictly to the truth in ready we all sat down and ate as much newspapers, so called, which bear the his speech, and promises that his princi- as we could, for it was very good. I same relation to healthful literature pal will maintain and defend his bride; cannot tell exactly the time we were that poison does to wholesome food. but at the same time informs her family eating and talking, but it was not less We do not refer now to the vile and that he may at some other time take an than half and not more than an hour. licentious papers which appeal to the are the necessary incidents of Apache finest clothing and ornaments, and Detroit, where police supervision is married life. He also tells them that seemed so much pleased and happy nominally maintained. We refer to the while she should remain his only wife, about something that we could not avoid he would be faithful to her, and should noticing it, and her husband particu- ing menstresities of illustration, and sick to travel; another was subsequently ay or play he wanted his food prepared for some time refused any explanation; hair. Can there be any question in any sold to New Mexicans. The little boy as soon as possible, and he should ex- but at length, her busband be same mind that the growing youth of the On his part he would bring her game he would find out by walking down to lon for seven years. One day in May, and speils of the enemy whenever he the spring in the thicket. We all went wour such unclean thresh! Yet aside on their elbows and listen, all then go to hnest deer skin, and even had its face parades itself in the shop win. been gone from us an hour, and when way of physical impossibilities. It may

> Ball women are rarely known among infant mind to deeds of blood, as the these Indians, and if there may be some shop window stuff did in the case of they make nothing by it, and are gener- Jesse Pomerov and the Obto boy who ally shunned by the men, though not by murdered his mother and two others last the women. Specific diseases are un- week. But it does furnish views of life known among them.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES. When I was a captive among the in the "story papers." taught to the boys. Every day we were abominations! told to avoid it in every possible way, grace to be killed either through careesspess or cowardice; but to be afraid

### The Immoderate Use of Tea.

W. J. Morton, in an article on "Tea" in the Journal of Nervous and Mental ful wife is to have her nose cut off, but water within his reach, and an acquaint. Diseases, arrives at the following general

1. With tea, as with any potent drug, there is a proper and an improper

2. In moderation, tea is a mental and endless assassinations, for each family is that is not the way one of his family bodily stimulant of a most agreeable nature, followed by no harmful reaction. having any special mission, minister to It produces contentment of mind, allays a just and proper desire for variety in this in turn must be avenged by the They are without restraint and spare hunger and bodily weariness, and in- literature, and for mental relaxation and new sufferers, and so on, until the quar- nothing, and are even very destructive creases the incentive and the capacity

3. Taken immoderately, it leads to a very serious group of symptoms, such as fer in no essential particular from the headache, vertigo, heat and flushings of body, ringing in the ears, mental dullness and confusion, tremulousness, body, with disclination to mental and physical exertion, increased and irreguar action of the heart, increased respira-

Each of the above symptoms is produced by tea taken in immoderate quantities, irrespective of dyspepsia, hypochondria, or hypersemia. The prolonged use of tea produces, additionally, symptoms of these three latter diseases. In short, in immoderate doses, tea has a most injurious effect upon the nervous

ued for a considerable time, with great certainty produces dyspepsia.

5. The immediate mental sympto produced by tea are not to be attributed In the above experiment upon myself.

the whole group of symptoms was pro-duced, with no sign of digestive trouble 6. Tea retards the "waste" or retrograde metamorphosis of tissue, and thereby diminishes the demand for food.

It also diminishes the amount of urine 7. Many of the symptoms of immoderate tea drinking are such as may occur | the present statue is the finest of the

It is often urged by those who seek nothing if deprived of them. We are not by any means sure that the assump-Women belonging to the white civil- tion upon which this argument is marriage; if poor, very little or none. hardihood and physical vigor of the that readings is an absolute good, that When the parties are of consequence, Apache women. I recoilect something is that any reading is better than no which he is distinguished. The orator pared the food for us, and when it was namented with a class of books and other wife, and even may become tired When we were about done the young grossest passions, and which garnish so of her and send her home -all of which wife came along, dressed up in all her many shop windows, even in cities like to-called "story papers," with their glar expect fidelity, obedience and service larly. He asked what it was that made with their horrid stories of decapitated when he returned from hunting, for and said, "No matter what it was," and their heads suspended from one hand of coming very much irritated at her si- country might far better abstain alto-Marie Mendivil, remained, a captive on hand so that he might never want. lence, she told him, if he must know, gether from reading -- nay, might almost better never learn to read-than to dedown, and there, on a bed of moss, from the illustrations, there is much of After the speech making during which wrapped up in the finest skins, was a the stuff with which bound lindians about the camp usually rise up beautiful new born child, dressed in the sleep. The next morning the girl some painted. Its mother had certainly not may not furnish quite so much in 25

she returned was as lively, strong and not furnish any sketch of headless but der as a fine art, and thereby turn the and human nature which are quite as untrue and distorted as those presented

Anaches I was often very glad I was not a girl, for a girl, whether captive or not, kas to work all the time, and is craving that seeks satisfaction in the whipped or struck for the least trifling perusal of the more permicious literature cause, while boys are very rarely beaten. | referred to. It is stated in a reputable During the first two years of my captiv. | Eastern publication that from the Hartity among them I heard them often ford Public Library one how has taken sneer and speak scornfully of the worth- and read one hundred and two novels lessness of any boy that would let him- in the past six months, while a girl in self be struck without resenting it and | the same time has taken one hundred fighting; but after I had been with and twelve. How long will the rethem two years it was well known that sources of the most extensive public I would have killed any one who should library hold out against such a morbid strike me on the first occasion. I had appetite! How long will it be before no care about living and no fear of even the most exciting of so talled death, as I might have now, living with civilized people. This was not because I was wretched or tired of life, for gen. bungry boy or girl be driven to the erally I fared as well as any boy of my story papers, with their headless horseage, but contempt of death is always men, and female Crusoes, and other

There are cases, no doubt, where a because it was considered a great dis. dormant taste for reading has been wak ened by the judicious administration of fiction, even of a very poor class when of death simply because it is the end of all other means have failed But for life was considered worse than any con every single case of this kind there are hundreds of cases where the injudicious license to read everything and anything that has passed the not over rigid scrutiny which guards the admission of books to our libraries has permanently violated and destroyed the taste for

wholesome reading. Not all fiction, of course, is subject to condemnation. There are among the novels books which have performed, and still are performing, missions as noble as eny merely human effort can perform. There are others, too, which, without entertainment. But below all these there is a class of novels, largely represented in all public libraries, which difmost reprehensible of the " flash " literature of the day. It may not be easy for the casual observer always to draw the line; but with the matter in charge of careful readers, with broad and liberal but thoroughly clean and wholescme views, there would be no difficulty whatever in drawing the line so as to include all that is worth saving of the literature of fiction, while remorselessly ex cluding that which is baneful .- Detroit

#### Free Press. Statue of General Thomas.

Of this statue recently unveiled in Washington we have the following ac

It is nearly six years since the oon tract for this piece of work was awarded to Mr. Ward. About six menths ago he completed his design in plaster of Paris and forwarded it to the founders at Philadelphia to be cast. He did not visit the foundry until last week, when the work was done, and expressed great satisfaction at the manner in which his instructions had been carried out. The first bronze casting was made last May and the finishing touches were put upon about 12 days ago. Considerable difficulty was experienced in molding the were at last overgome, and it is said that without suspicion of tea being their cause, and we find many people drinking similar work done in Munich. It stands tea to relieve the very symptoms which