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**LITERARY BUDGET**  
MY SWEETHEART.  
He is neither short nor tall,  
Nor has he the most beautiful  
Of the sky;  
Yet when in their depths I look,  
Like a picture in a book,  
There am I.  
Not so very small her nose is;  
Neither are her cheeks, like roses,  
Red and white;  
And her hands and feet are well,  
I'll say this, and not tell  
To any one.

### KENTON'S LEAGUE WITH THE SUN.

Simon Kenton was one of the most noted of the early heroes of Kentucky, a man of much intelligence, wonderful courage and almost matchless muscular capacity. He died near Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1836, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. The annals of the borderland in accounts of his thrilling adventures, but one incident in his life I have never seen in print, and therefore will repeat it as it has been told to me by old hunters and Indian-fighters, who knew him personally and heard it from his own lips. In my telling, however, it will lack much of Kenton's graphic way of putting things.

He was a great smoker, the most important supplies, next to his weapons, being his pipe, pouch and tobacco. Food and clothing he could capture with his gun, but not so his tobacco; and hence his zeal to lay in a stock of his luxury before setting out on any expedition. But fire to light his pipe was not so readily obtainable, it being no little trouble to ignite tobacco by flint and steel. It will be remembered that friction matches were not in common use until years after Kenton's day.

One time when a prisoner in the hands of the British at Detroit, he was particularly admired by English officers on account of his great strength and courage, and the many remarkable exploits for which he was famous; and one of these officers, observing his fondness for smoking and the difficulty in lighting a pipe, presented him with a powerful pipe, burning-glass or lens, by which he could easily focus the rays of the sun on the tobacco and set it on fire. This thing worked charmingly, and for many years, wherever he went, held his place in the pouch with his pipe and lens.

It is an incident in which the sun-glass acted a significant part, which I have resolved to relate. A summer or two after he became a prisoner of the Indians, he was again taken captive by a party of Indians, who, recognizing him at once, resolved to torture him, and immediately, so as to rid themselves of so formidable an enemy before he should have time or chance to escape. A stake was driven into the ground and a quantity of dry leaves and wood piled about it, and then the chief spoke, in broken English:

"White chief hungry; eat fire, he feel better!"  
Kenton replied by asking the privilege of smoking his pipe before burning. Now the Indians of certain tribes were always singularly generous in response to such requests, especially as toward pipe and tobacco they entertained a sort of religious reverence. Of those they never robbed prisoners nor despoiled the bodies of the slain; and among the few sacred objects buried with the dead, pipes were always included. It was on account of this superstition that the pipe bore such an important part in the ceremonies of a council, and was always smoked as a bond of strength between tribes entering into treaty together. They never denied a captive's request for a smoke, and therefore Kenton was immediately gratified by a grant of assent.

After securing his feet more firmly with leathern thongs—for they knew too well his daring and prowess to give him any advantage—they motioned his hands that he might light and light his pipe and enjoy his last earthly smoke. Deliberately he proceeded to crumple up the tobacco and pack it into the pipe-bowl. This done, he placed the long wooden stem in his mouth, and seemed ready for flint, steel and tinder with which to light the luxury. With another grunt a red man passed him the customary implements; but, to his great surprise, Kenton refused them.

Then, with a dramatic gesture, he extended his right hand toward the sun, and holding it there with the burning-glass clamped between the thumb and fore-finger, he extruded a bright beam of light from the contents of his pipe, which in this way was quickly ignited, and in a moment he was puffing clouds of smoke from his lips.

This was beyond the wits of the savages. The beam being of glass and transparent, they had not observed it, and evidently believed that he had lighted his pipe by simply letting the sunlight pass through the circle formed by his thumb and finger. All unconcerned he puffed away, while they gathered in an excited group a few yards distant and discussed the wonder in grunts and mutterings.

were ever more sensitive to such influences than the native tribes of North America. What they could not comprehend they dreaded with craven fear, especially if it emanated from the sun or clouds. Seeing his advantage, Kenton stretched forth his hand again, holding the glass so as to kindle the leaves near him. Then with a strange, wild cry, he swung his arms above his head, and, as if by magic, the sun's rays were directed at him, and then quickly started a smudge in another place.

Next, struggling to his feet, tied those that were, he gave an almost superhuman leap—jumping by Kenton's special forte—and brought himself to the heap of fagots that had been gathered for his particular entertainment, and seating himself near them, went through a pantomime more weird than before, whereupon a flame blazed up around the stake, as if the victim were already fastened to it, and ready for torture.

His next performance was to beckon to the chief to come and unbind his ankles. The mystified Indian hesitated, but finally ventured cautiously forward, as if not daring to disobey such a man, and began with nervous fingers to fumble at the leathern door.

While thus engaged, Kenton lifted one hand, and instantly a lurid, blistering point of fire fell on the red man's wrist. With an "Ugh!" he jerked his hand away, only to feel the burning focus on his hand.

This was too much for even an Indian's nerves; and with a cry of terror the old chief sprang away and ran to the shelter of a tree, which he took for his shelter. The rest of the savages imitated their leader, leaping behind adjacent trees; and while with wondering eyes they stared at Kenton, he proceeded leisurely to unbind his own ankles.

This done, he waved his arms toward the sun as if giving thanks or invoking further aid; and then, with a powerful horn, dropped by one of the Indians, and withdrawing the stopple, placed it as he wanted it, fixed his sun-glass so that the focus would enter the horn, and stepping toward the Indians, gesticulated fiercely at them. Instantly there was a vivid flash and a roar, the powder-horn disappeared, and the frightened savages fled as if the "Great Spirit" had suddenly come to destroy them.

At this, Kenton considered himself master of the field, and in less time than it takes to tell, it flung upon the fire whatever the Indians had left behind them, seized his own property that they had taken from him, gun and garments, and made haste from the scene.

A few years later, when peace had been restored between Americans and English, and the Indians were on peaceful terms with the "Hunters of Kentucky," Kenton often had the pleasure of meeting at a "pow-wow" with some of the warriors who had composed the party so ignominiously defeated by a smoke. They knew him at once, and showed an unobscured fear as he came forward to shake hands. During the time while the latter was to be found only in the fresh-water streams. The crocodile, cayman, garia and alligator are all types of one group, the Crocodilia. In these reptiles the heart resembles that of birds more than that of any cold-blooded animals. The ventricle is completely divided by a septum into two chambers, the venous and arterial blood join outside of the heart, and the brain is bird-like. The muzzle of the alligator is in a straight line, but that of the crocodile is much narrower behind the nostrils. There are also other anatomical differences. The crocodile is known among the Indians as the "long-nose" alligator. The Florida crocodile is the crocodilus acutus of Cuvier, and is entirely identical with the Jamaica species, but entirely different from the cayman of Guiana, South America. One of the most interesting characteristics of the American crocodile is the center that takes of its offspring. During the breeding season especially the reptiles utter loud cries or shrieks that have been compared to the yelping of hounds or puppies.

After the eggs have been buried by the female she frequently visits the nest, and when the young are about to come out she has been seen to move about the nest in clumsy tenderness, scratching the shell with a curious back-like sound that seems to excite the half-hatched young to renewed exertions to extricate themselves from the broken eggs. This accomplished, the mother leads her young from the river to the marshy pools, safe from predatory visits of the male. If hunted at this time the female crocodile exhibits the most ferocity, and shows great cunning in guilting her young to places of safety. The young are fed by the mother, as are many of the young sea birds, by masticated food, disgorged for the purpose. The movements of the crocodile on land, when in danger, are totally different from those of the alligator, whose clumsy gait is so well known. The crocodile stands with its bodies off the ground, erect upon its legs, and make their attacks by successive jumps. The American crocodile is not so savage as those of the Old World, yet numbers of instances are known where their attacks have resulted in the loss of life.—Chicago Times.

—For one mile of railroad it takes 352 rails, 30 feet long, 5,250 pounds of spikes, 6,650 pounds of fish plates and 1,750 of bolts.

### The Poppy in China.

The date of the introduction of opium in China is a moot point. Even Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General of Chinese Customs, in his reports can say nothing more definite about it than that "native opium was known, produced and used long before any European began the sale of the foreign article along the coast." Chinnamen themselves are no better informed; and it is only through references to the poppy and to opium in the literature of the country that we can gain any positive information on the subject. The dictionaries tell us that the poppy has at different periods been known under the names of Yu ne hwa, "imperial grain flower," Me nang hwa, "pincer-grain flower," and Ying tuh hwa, "garden-brag flower." Both the last names refer to the shape of the seed-capsules, and the other gives an explanation in the "History of the Later Han Dynasty," B. 235-250.

We read that at that period it was the duty of two especially appointed court officials to superintend the making of Yu ne (poppy-seed) cakes for the Emperor's use. Of course the seeds of the poppy do not contain opium; but it is obvious that some glutinous substance must have been used in making up the cakes, and it is not a rash conjecture that the juice from the capsules was that used for the purpose. This is the more probable since the juice has long been employed in a like manner in making the cakes known as "poppy-juice fish." According to K'ang-hsi's celebrated Encyclopaedia (published in 1726), these cakes are made of flour formed into dough by the admixture of the juice of the poppy, and are then kneaded into cakes shaped in the likeness of fish. Under the later Han Dynasty just referred to, the opium of the province of Sze chuen, where the poppy is at the present date largely grown; but we learn from the "Shih-yueh chow," a work referring to a somewhat later period, that the plant was not confined to that district, since mention is therein made of its flourishing also in the province of Kwang-se.

The instinctive admiration which the Chinese have always felt for coloring, especially in flowers, has gained for the poppy a high place in their estimation. But, from the nature of the literature, the expression of their admiration must be looked for in the poetry, and not in their prose. Their enthusiasm for the poppy blossom, however, is vastly heightened by an appreciation of the charms of the juice and the strengthening qualities of the seeds; at all events, these virtues of the plant find prominent mention in Chinese poetry. With Yung T'ang, of the Tang dynasty (8th century), we have a slight glimpse of the poppy's pleasure. While on a journey this poet was so enchanted by a field of poppies, possibly because they reminded him of similar scenes in his native province of Sze chuen, that he forgot (he says) all the griefs of his "wanan mind." The poet writes as follows: "The poppy, a plant of the fatal case, has a slight of the first that the sky is angry grazed. One physician is of opinion that there is an epidemic condition in the atmosphere which causes lock-jaw to follow by the neck, and is an injury to the nerves and the numerous blood-vessels which concentrate there and radiate from that point. One of the largest of these nerves, near the thumb, connects with the muscles of the back of the neck, and susceptibility to lock-jaw, frequently, is an injury to the nerves near the ball of the thumb, especially, as well as to the eye also, and the palm. Some physicians also find that the stimulating to cartridges in the manufacture of the black, instead of a poisonous property, is a stimulant of the nerves, and is an injury to the nerves near the ball of the thumb, especially, as well as to the eye also, and the palm. 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