This was the beginning of their friend

After Gilbert had disposed of his

breakfast of fruit and several delicious

cakes of waiavi, and lighted his pipe,

eft at the top of the cliff. Motioning

the court and out beyond the city, and

again led the way, Kulcan following

Gilbert was rejoiced when they arrived

at the temple without an accident to

their precious freight and deposited it

Kulcan's curious gaze wander over the

glittering objects with awe and specula-

them up and motioned to him to look

back in pale terror as he saw the giant

cathedral spires loom up immediately before him; but the wonder of it and

them in different directions in simple

would be his first care.

ably regarded by the council the elec-

through them. He did so, and started

tion, and taking the fieldglasses held

with pleasurable alacrity.

Kulcan to follow him, he went down to

his mind reverted to the instrume



There were several priests there with Iklapel and Kulcan, and they were evidently waiting for Gilbert's return, ushering him into the small chamber with profound obeisance.

He entered and found it prepared for cupation by the addition of the usual Atzlan furniture, consisting of a few gaudy striped blankets hanging over a beam suspended from the rafters, and a large bearskin, evidently an ancient and the floor over a bed of clean rushes.

There was no fireplace in this room, as was usually the case, and the walls were of a pure and refreshing whiteness. It had a window on each side, and was an exceedingly pleasant apartment indeed aside from the luxury of its gold and childlike amazement.

silver exterior. Gilbert felt that his lines had fallen in pleasant places as the priests retired mised rightly that iron was unknown,

and left him alone. The unexpected developments of the day had changed the course of the festival, and the great feast had been forgoten; a quiet, peaceful sense of relief and from its shape, its use and purpose. His thankfulness filled all hearts, the deeply religious among the people feeling hushed into solemn gladness by the day's events, and discussing with much awe the overthrow of Chalcu, the thunder-cedar firewood at least three inches ous coming of Quetzal and the peaceful future so full of blessings that lay before them, and when the night settled grew into positive terror, as Gilbert down upon the city they sought their lighted the wood with a match and held it aloft while it burned. Gilbert showed brooding over them in the presence of him several more such wonders, and it

his heart.

He awoke on the following morning with that confused feeling that comes on awakening in a strange place strong upon him, and as he lay on his bearskin robe he let his thoughts run over the events of the preceding day. In the precious day, and then went himself to Gilbert's lofty lodging.

Entering the room as Gilbert was busined in the months that elapsed by the force Gilbert was busined in the months that elapsed by the force Gilbert was busined in the months that elapsed by the force Gilbert was busined in the months that elapsed by the force Gilbert was busined in the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that the summer days were long and full by the force of his prophetic national and the months that the summer days were long and full by the force of his prophetic national and the months that the summer days were long and full by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that elapsed by the force of his prophetic national and the months that the mo was uppermost in his mind the idea that The thought of Pierce's fate troubled him but slightly, for he knew that the balloon, lightened of fully twothirds of its weight, would rise and probably convey him safely over the mountain range into more habitable

and populous regions. In the future before him here he saw the opportunity not only of study, but he exercise of his varied talents. The first duty, he knew, would be to master the language, and as he was a finished and remarkable linguist he apprehended little difficulty in that direction. Beyond that the widest, wildest range of possibilities, verging even upon ridiculous, asserted themselves. Then there crept over his thoughts a memory, dim at first, growing stronger momentarily, of a dream that had visited his slumber during the night, and it unfolded itself before him, gathering form and details, as some dreams do, the longer one dwells upon them. In it was a vision of a fair, sweet face with blue eyes-the face he had seen in the evening-and he felt a little suggestion of the

was a new and a weird sensation. He felt it tingling through him as he mused, and he wondered at it in a dreamy way, as a man might look back upon an experiment in opium smoking or hasheesh enting-as a sort of curious study in new emotions or feelings. A close student of men and of nature, as well as of science, he knew but little after all of women and had yet to witness the power of love's strong passion in a pure woman's

He rose and looked out the window. The canyon's depths were still black as night, but he heard the voices of the hepherds as they drove out their flocks. and some pale columns of bluish smoke were winding sinuously upward in the still air, showing that life was stirring in the strange city.

bank of the winding river, where the pinon orchards grew down to the watel's dge, and he saw the tront leap and ripple its calm surface. Farther on were light rapids, and he complacently selected a site for his mill with a feeling

There were deliciously picturesque spots along the stream, shady nooks with velvety greensward and prodigal with flowers unknown to him, for he a year, and although his son was favorwas not a botanist.

He found he had wandered for quite distance from the city by the time the sun rose, and he returned more hur-riedly, with an appetite for breakfast that he hoped would be rewarded.

Kulcan was at the temple when Gilert arrived, and had prepared a meal for the guest. It was evident that he desired a closer acquaintance, for he enleavored to converse with the stranger, bringing all his knowledge to bear on the task, but in vain. Gilbert, however, reliabed his friendly intentions and signified his pleasure by cheerful, amiable

jects, with inquiring words and looks. gratulations. the simple, aboriginal process of learning their names was begun at once, and in a few moments the two were increasing their knowledge of each other's language, which was afterward followed up day by day until Gilbert had master the Atlan tongue, and Kulcan, reassured, placed his sister upon a grassy mound, where the staples, while there was produced a goodly quantity of peas, beans, turnips, onions, to matees, rhubarb, currants, strawberries, gooseberries and flax and wild tobacco, all denoting the fecundity of the region.

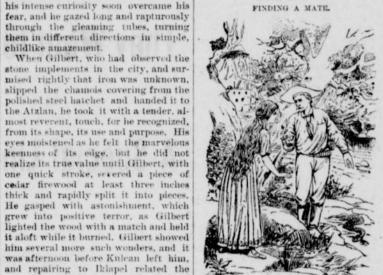
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It was while wandering about a few days after his arrival that he again caught a glimpse of the beautiful face that so filled his thoughts, and it was movement, as though to calm her heart's

Late one afternoon he stood watching a basket maker hacking upon a thick piece of willow with his blunt stone knife, making little progress until Gilbert stepped up to him, and taking his pocketknife cut the wand through with god might love his beautiful sister; it angured well for his own prospects; and, ship, afterward to be tested by a terrible sical terms: camera and other articles which he had

What care we if the year grows old
And autumn's days are fleeting by?
The fire of love will ne'er grow cold;
Its ashes in our hearts ne'er lie
To choke its flame, to choke its flame.

CHAPTER VI.



realization of his peculiar position there able and convenient disposal, the latter hung heavily upon his hands at times, saw at once that his visitor was blind, although when he mastered the lan- could speak such volumes of love? Yet he had been placed there to accomplish and rose to offer him aid, which was guage he was busy indeed, and he courteously and with priestly dignity was then a marvel to the people, for they and again into her ears, and the words declined with words of deprecating import. Gilbert stood before the old priest, selves little with improvements or even gry heart. She felt their meaning and and with practiced eye discerned that repairs. He spent many hours swinging he was afflicted with a mild form of cataract, and he decided that its removal to tree, hundreds of them, all over the Seating the old man he gently touched lans loved ease and shade above all night was close upon them and they

his eyelids, and the aged priest realized things. that the god was about to exert his Many hours, too, he spent by the river. Gilbert took some chloroform where the white cranes walked in solemn from his little medicine case and applied it with his handkerchief. While the in the cool shadows of the pinon trees priest was under its deathlike influence listening to the quail piping and the ne deftly and rapidly removed the dire wild dove's amorous cooing. It was guided her lover's steps. hindrance to his evesight ere he recov. near the last of July, a day so warm ered consciousness and bound the hand. and sultry that the blue haze filled the strange, tender thrill again.

Although he was thirty, and, he thought, had been so madly in love again and again that he was familiar with the passion, yet that wild thrill was a new and a weird sensation. He had a sensation to the sun, and the sense the sun, and the sense the sun or to see the bathing in the river, their brown bodies bothing in the sunlight with a copagin and again that he was familiar with the passion, yet that wild thrill bert removed the bandage entirely, and when at last bleared stood at which a sun or to see the bathing in the river, their brown bodies glistening in the sunlight with a copagin with the scene, for they splashed and dived in ones silver by a group of naked boys bathing in the river, their brown bodies glistening in the sunlight with a copagin with the scene were in bert removed the bandage entirely, and when at last bleared stood at the sun of the sun of the sun of the seemed to feel again the pressure of her hand upon his own and bathing in the river, their brown bodies glistening in the sunlight with a copaging with the scene, for they splashed and dived in ones the only life in the scene.

his lean, shriveled arms raised toward broad incline with none of his former passing breath of wind swayed the and above all, through developing the ernor, Iklapel had exercised supreme authority in the city by virtue of his

priestly office. The office of governor, golden sunshine. a startled woman's scream near by, the turtles slipped with a sudden aiacrity ably regarded by the council the elec-tion had repeatedly been postponed by the machinations of Chalpa, who al-though not possessed of sufficient politi-cal strength to gain the office himself. cal strength to gain the office himself wriggling and twisting at the foot of understand the language. affliction was a blow to Chalpa's ambithrough the city, and crowds surrounded another the meaning of the thunderous.

In his walks about the city and outside its precincts Gilbert found a great his size upon a grassy mound, where

truly in the hope of seeing Lela once more that he took occasion to walk about she would have been as transparent as the city so often.

Late one afternoon he stood watching dazed by his unwonted feeling that he Renriette Rousseau Describes the Cos-

e stroke. While he was enjoying the augured well for his own prospects; and, surprise depicted upon the man's face a too, he had feared that the celestial visvoice, soft and musical, broke upon the itor might have claimed, and justly, his air in a tender song. So sweet was the own betrothed Ainee, whose life he had melody and so full of sincere feeling saved. And he, being a lover and an that Gilbert seemed to know its meaning, although of course he knew not the ing, although of course he knew not the words. It was long afterward that he translated its simple wording and set the sad and plaintive air down in mutate that the god had caused the sical terms:

sympathy for Ghert, so, where the sympathy for Ghert, so where the sympathy for Ghert, so where the sympathy for G thunder and destroyed a huge rattle-snake, news which set the gossips'

Rulean to follow him, he went down to the fourth and out beyond the city and the court and out below that the stranger was leading the court and the few areas along, and the the way to the city and the court and out below that the stranger was leading to the court and the c

for an hour or more, recalling her look and the expression upon her face, her to faint. His hand stole over hers, which her to him, and her golden head fell upon his shoulder. She was really almost faint with emotion, and her eyes closed as a great contented sigh escaped her Their lips came together as two place.

long parted mates and mingled into one with a wild, delicious flood of bliss. In another moment she had turned, and her shapely arms were clasped kissing him with a hunger and a fury that made his blood dance in his veins. Then as suddenly she drew away and covered her burning face with her hands in maidenly shame, yet her bosom palsuch a pure, deep tenderness, such steady calmness, that he drew her to him again and kissed her noble forehead in rever-

the light fell on her hair in gilded gleams, spray on each shoulder of the same. and gazed into each other's eyes, reading there the story that needs no language-both so filled with unspeakable happiness that it seemed difficult to breathe freely. After awhile he drew her closer, and she rested her head upon his shoulder again and laid her soft cheek against his. Her breath was like The summer days were long and full some sweet wild flower as it came from of idle hours in the months that elapsed between her perfect lips in long, happy

What need for words when two such hearts met and when two pairs of eyes Gilbert murmured "my darling" again gry heart. She felt their meaning and repeated them after awhile with a soft, lingering inflection that made Gilbert clasp her closer to him. So they sat uncourts, common property, for the Atz- til the deep shadow about them told that night was close upon them and they must return. Taking her hand, Gilbert style, with a shell plaiting of white faillo rose and led her toward the city. They had wandered far down the canyon, and | had a berthe of white faille embroidered the way led through winding paths with silver, and diamonds held the plaits. with silk to match. Some knowledge of among great bowlders and dense woods, The sleeves of faille were puffed and but Lela knew every foot of it, and she pinned in the middle with diamonds,

Gilbert took Lela to her home, and then sought his own quarters and went gray, with border of swan's down, lined the wings may be done in this way, the kerchief over his eyes to exclude the now fading light of day.

When the old man recovered he struggled to his feet, and feeling the bandage attempted to push it from off his eyes, but Gilbert gently restrained him, and he instantly comprehended his meaning. he instantly comprehended his meaning; he knew that something had been done to restore his vision, for he could see light tarough the folds of the linen, and be felt that he was given by a group of paked box.

when, at last, Iklapel stood at sunset at Gilbert's window, and saw the glowing sky and the distant towers, great tears ran down his wrinkled cheeks, and he feeling an indolence and lassitude and a things being equal, that is as it should be. May the day never come when the his eyesight, with sobs of joy choking quiet content stealing over him until his be. May the day never come when the his utterance. Then he offered up a senses were lulled into a dreamy repose. May the day never come when the fervent and touching prayer of thanks. He felt the delicious languor of enforced personal beauty in either man or woman. He felt the delicious languor of enforced idleness, just tinged with enough of the The Greeks were nearer right than the heaven, and his wrinkled face working consciousness of the waste of precious old church ascetics in this matter. Beautime to add a zest to its charm, as it al- ty culture, through cleanliness of body When he rose and walked down the ways does to the naturally busy man. A and mind, through physical education, hesitation and appeared before a group grasses and danced across the little sweet graces of the soul, is a legitimate of priests at the entrance to the temple, calling them by name from a distance ing the eager trout to the surface and noble pursuit. I for one never yet met an individual repulsive in physical and them by name from a distance ruffling gently the plumage of the solappearance who was either good or gifted. god had wrought, there was great regod had wrought, there was great regoding, for the venerable priest was
loved by them all. Since the death of loved by them all. Since the death of Kulcan's father, who had been the governor. Iklanel had exercised supreme closed, and their whole bearing evincing instantly that such a woman has as yet hair. Some persons thought that black that they were being soaked in rich, no conception of the noblest and most exalted doctrines of progress.

which the early historians of Mexico confounded with that of king in the case coiled a huge rattlesnake, his oily skin shining with black and yellow glossiness. Gilbert drew his revolver, and resting it over his left hand aimed at the ugly flat head and glittering eyes and fired. The report was followed by if one's husband is no longer in love with but the sleeves, and they were in one as much as he used to be.

as a wife and mother" that at times I supplemented by a remarkable display of

ing Kulcan. The removal of Iklapel's Lela in his arms, pale and trembling. The school superintendent in one of the tion, as it enabled the old priest to mingle among the chiefs and help Kulcan's
candidacy, and his was the only face
which showed no pleasure when Iklapel

appeared.

The news of his was of his many of his ma counties. The single woman appeal dependence of his cure soon spread chrough the city, and crowds surrounded through the city, and crowds surrounded through the city and crowds are city and crowds a city and crowds a city and crowds a city and crowds a city and city a

CHARMING GOWNS WORN AT BALLS AND RECEPTIONS.

tumes of Some of the Leaders of New York Society-Dresses for Maids and Matrons-Attractive Novelties in Jewelry. [Copyright, 1863, by American Press Associa-

Until Lent brings penitence and dress makers, ball gowns will occupy the foremost place in all the young women's eyes and hearts, and they are not to be blamed, for the ball dress is more really admirable now than ever before in my is the fitness of the dancing dresses for the occasion. Even married ladies with grown daughters can wear thin material if they so desire, or they can wear velvet if it suits them better.

tongues wagging at once.

The little grassy knoll whereon Lela was resting was in the bright sunlight,

girl was Kulcan's sister, and he resolved and rested her eyes upon his face in a pearl beads. It seems only yesterday that I saw her sitting with her long hair the second single stitch and so on round, to see her frequently, for she had produced upon him an impression and excited emotions both new and strange. He wandered about the city with his thoughts full of her and her sweet face coming ever before him as he mused for an hour or more recalling her look it reserved to Gilbert that she was about the fire precision of several generations of educated people.

graceful carriage and figure, until it seemed as though he had known her for years.

to faint. His hand stole over hers, which stand aside in a very short time to make wild thrill rushed through him he drew her to him, and her golden head fell upon whitney has stepped down that her ould enter the world of society, and Mrs. Martin has retired from belledom to give her daughter her

twenty inches. Crochet four chain, turn I sat in a corner behind a palm and and work to the beginning of this round. watched the lovely ladies and their love- Three chain, turn, going across as belier gowns, and as I did so I saw Mrs. fore. Continue till this piece is four Henry Clews and Mrs. Seward Webb inches long. Four chain, throw the stand chatting a few moments before thread over twice-double treble stitches they removed their wraps. That worn -going across once. Finish with a scalby Mrs. Clews was of a golden brown ribbed silk, richly embroidered with topaz beads set upon black. The whole sels. Owing to the elasticity of the work wrap was bordered with white moufflon and lined with pale blue satin. Her long as the umbrella by two inches, gasps. He drew her hands down and gown was of heavy yellow brocade, emgasps. He drew her hands down and gazed into her eyes. They met his with such a pure, deep tenderness, such steady calmness, that he drew her to him again

The sleeves were of white chiffon, and to do. bottom, the gathers held by bunches of They sat there hand in hand, while pink and white roses, and there was a



READY FOR THE BALL. The dress worn by Mrs. Seward Webb around the front of the skirt. The waist and she wore a magnificent tiara of the with pink. I liked their dresses very bodies in solid or satin stitch

Miss Hewitt, the daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, was there, and though not a debutante of this season she could hold her own among the younger girls. She is slender and graceful and plays teur. Her dress was of ivory white were tiny bows of pale blue satin ribbon. The corsage and sleeves were draped with old lace of great value, blue ribbons were placed here and there as can be seen in the picture. She was much admired, and her gown was certainly charming.

As it might interest some who would like to have a new ball dress to know what materials should be used together. I may mention that I saw one of white satin, with a full tulle overskirt, and fas tened loosely on this at irregular distances all around were drooping sprays of lilies of the valley, each having one green leaf. A trailing bunch of these was affixed to one shoulder and crossed down to the waist line.

Another handsome dress was worn by a stately young lady of perfect figure. It was an empire gown of black brocade, the skirt bordered with a silver Grecian pattern around the bottom and on the waist and sleeves. The sleeves were was scarcely festive enough for a ball, but nothing could have become this lady

And yet they were pretty and the dress much admired, particularly as it was

Little by little women have been reducing the display of ordinary jewelry, until now one sees scarcely any in the streets or at home for ordinary occasions. Few bracelets or necklaces or earrings are that married woman stated a great truth.

There is no way of getting money so clone, but diamonds are the favorites.

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MISS HEWITT'S DAINTY DRESS. Short chains with balls are worn with

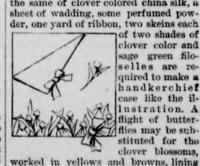
atches, and so are bowknot chatelaines. A few bracelets are worn, but those are



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Ribbons, feathers and flowers are all used as garniture for dancing dresses. Ribbon is sometimes applied in the form of enormous bows on the bottom of the skirt, but more frequently in full rosettes or choux or windmill bows with floating ends. Indeed the floating ends should never be omitted, as they add so materially to the lightness of the danc-

To Make a Handkerchief Case. A strip of grass linen 24 by 12 inches, the same of clover colored china silk, a sheet of wadding, some perfumed powder, one yard of ribbon, two skeins each of two shades of



worked in yellows and browns, lining embroidery is necessary, but one will be surprised to find with what effect the long and short irregular stitches may be

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bookcase curtains there

either, and I adore dark red. But yellow is such a gaudy, flaunting color. It sems to me essentially vulgar to use so wright for the principal senuch of it. It should only be used in little bits. Then it is very effective.

en, and some of them said it was indeeds

-as you would have done. Now there
was nothing on the mantelpiece, but
presently the artist came in bringing a
pair of vases of a peculiar shade of yellow
pair of vases of a peculiar shade was the
act them there. That shade was the
good conscience. missing note that had been needed to bring the whole room into harmony, and thereof for the period six, weeks, by

then everybody said it was lovely."

"Well, I don't mean to hunt for that missing shade any longer, and my new curtains shall be of some other color."

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