



Here they released it with a toss into

Now Iklapel and Kulcan had conran in this wise: Instead of a Katun feast of horrors, bloody sacrifices and dread sights that brutalized the people and made them cruel and hard hearted, they would have a marriage feast! And the bridegroom would be the wonder worker, Quetzal, and the bride Lela, the daughter of Atzlan. The audacity of this scheme staggered them at first, but they grew familiar with the thought as they pondered it, and were pleased with

They went to her apartment, and as they entered she perceived that they had come upon some more than ordinary errand. She paled as she gazed upon their serious faces, and looked from one to another with questioning glances.

Taking her hand Eric spoke: "My Leia, Iklapel and Kulcan have discovered, I know not how, that we love one another, and they wish to have, instead of a human sacrifice at the feast

foreboding of evil, which was in truth

tail. The bird looked bright and well; it seemed eager to be off as it gazed at with its head on one side and strugpet, and covering it with her scarf she carried it up to the temple top where no one would observe them. Here they released it with a toss into the air.

five hundred feet it darted up, then began to circle in ever widening sweeps, stronger as its wings gained power, until at last, high in the firmament, it passed beyond their vision, and the canhis belt and holster and carried his renon wall shut it out. They stood sivolver wherever he went. until at last, high in the firmament, it satisfaction: "He's well off! Now if no hawk seizes

him, nor hunter bag him, he will be in San Francisco in a few days."

"And then?" she inquired dubiously.
"Then? Well, then in a few more days perhaps you will see other men of my kind, many of them, maybe-and maybe, too, you will find some one far more to your liking." He looked slyly at her, but she scorned to reply. She was so sure there was no man like him

That night in her dreams she followed

Katun was called. Its duty was to select a victim and arrange for the great feast. It was composed of twelve priests, the when the name was heard. under thirty. Chalpa was the chief of this council and one of the three who cast the fatal lot to decide which of the twenty maidens selected by the council should die.

Guotsin. It contained in white stone, was in one of the three words upon it:

Thou art God, and knewest they have chosen Lela for the sacrifice. Waken and spare not. He hurried back to Eric, and the readlong ages ago.

The council was in secret session ghteen days; no one knew its decision, of its deliberations would not be known until a week before the feast. This would be the week of the election, and life and amazed. knew who would be taken.

presence. She rarely left his bedside, sadministering to him the medicines he had placed at his side—as he had in—as he had placed at his side—as he had in—as he had placed at his side—as he had in—as he had in—as

when he raved in his delirium-talking to those demons whom he saw, she

thought, menacing his life. Her sweet face was the first he saw when the fever left him, and he opened his eyes with speculation and reason in them. He lay there looking at her for spring's promises, in at the open window, and turned to find his dark eyes with upon her face. She gave a little start and then came to kneel beside him and take his hand. She was not yet certain that this was not a new phase of the fever; but he turned his face to her as he ssed her hand and said:

"Dear heart, how long have I been ill?" "Oh, so long, so long, my own—ten ong, dreadful days—and I feared that I pear. The city was strangely silent. He should lose von! But von will get well, sweetheart. You will not leave your

"No, dear, I will not leave you. I shall recover fast now, I think, and you the falling shadow. He stepped outside Yet he knew they were unreal—that the ceived a plan which delighted them both beyond measure, and their thoughts Go and rest and get some color in those

She laid her head on the pillow beside him and looked deep into his eyes. After awhile her own lids drooped, and in a moment she slept, with a contented smile upon her lips. The blue veins in her forehead made her skin look like peered into their faces as they came up purest marble as she lay there. Her sweet breath fanned his cheeks as he gazed upon her, fair and childlike, yet a woman in the full bloom of her rare suddenly, and at the same instant he selves mightily. But it was a long | beauty-perfect-the very dream of an | was seized from behind in a viselike

spring and stolen upon the caryon suding arguments with which to overcome
all possible objections, but to their surprise he fell in with their views at once.
But he said:
"Not I, but Lela, must decide the
question, my friends. Let us go to her
und sell he saw."
"Standard on vincspring had stolen upon the caryon suddenly and sweetly! The sight of green
meadows, the blossoming trees, the snipe
darting in zigzag flights across; the long,
easy swing of the swallows as they
skimmed the water, sent the blood
coursing through his veins, and he felt
coursing through his veins, and he felt
recognize any of them. He looked in his strength returning in a rush. But recognize any of them. He looked in he had been near to death's door, and vain for Chalpa's face, but the priest the fact was known to the people of Atzlan. It strengthened Chalpa's posiinto his house, and bringing forth the tion immensely.

but a man, for lo! he is dying! His breath is as ours. Shall we worship a god who can become ill as we can?"

They be the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the proc

of the Katun, a marriage feast, to make ita day of gladness and rejoicing, and they have chosen unast the victims. I have left the decision to your "

Ingrotises about his moise, but Janila, watching jealously, could not detect any prowlers. But Eric put his revolver in his bed and kept it there. He awoke left the decision to your "

Ingrotises about his moise, but Jana moment to be joined by Chalpa. His black eyes gleamed in fierce joy as he leaned over Eric and smiled his cruelest have left the decision to you."

She hid her face upon his shoulder, and they had no other answer. In fact when she raised her head they had both departed and gone about their business. In the midst of his happiness Eric was seized with a feeling of insecurity, a sulphur and gold red, shooting up in the strength now? If he he a gold left his captive's heart for a moment.

"Ah, our pale Quetzal has lost his power! Why does he not strike his servant dead with his eyes? Where is his strength now? If he he a gold left him." reaching the outside world by releasing | ing matin song that made his heart swell | thunder and strike us dead?"

opened the wicker cage, but had checked ness, that the tears almost came into his the generous impulse, determined to await the hour of need. Somehow it hand and arm appear at his window, servants. Speak, O doer of strange seemed to him that the time had now The hand held a bunch of small, pale deeds, and speak thy last, for silenced green berries, and it shook nervously as you will be forever this night.

Eric made no attempt to spe

In a second he had fired at the hand, but missed his aim. Jan-ila awoke with a startled yell and stood dazed for a gled to free its wings. Lela took it from his hands, for it had long been her No one was in sight, but a minute later people began to emerge upon the housepeople began to emerge upon the house-tops and peer about. Others hurried to Eric's dwelling to ascertain the meaning of Quetzal's thunder. All joined in the eleased it with a toss into the air.

Straight as an arrow in its flight, for we hundred feet it darted up, then bed his life, but he had left no trace. The ed his life, but he had left no trace. The light in Chalna's hand down the incircumstance put Eric upon his guard. faster and faster, ever higher, ever He realized that the enemy was willing to resort to the sternest means to accomplish their end, and he once more put on

lently watching until it had gone from view; then Eric said with a sigh of was adroitly used to Chalpa's disadvantage, for he alone was known to be inimical to Eric, and the election, which took place two days later, was lost to him by only twenty-two votes. The tance. Here they laid him down and drew back—all but Chalpa—who, standing over him with a scowl of hate, adding over him with a scowl of hate, adding over him with a scowl of hate, adding the cheating chalpa, will he priests and the heads of families alone voted, and the latter were largely in- his face: fluenced by the dastardly attack upon

The latter gave no sign of the rage that consumed him, but smiled ascraftithe bird in his flight over the desert and the mountains, and it seemed that it was now knew the strength of his party and in the darkness. Listen and you will in sight of a fair city, but suddenly a hawk with the face of Chalpa swooped down and struck it to the earth, then dedown and voured it at his leisure. She awakened with a shudder, glad to find it but a dream. She did not tell it to Eric, for she was superstitious and feared it would trouble him.

The very next day the council of the Centuries. On the program of the result of the parted of t The very next day the council of the centuries. On the morrow he would Chalpa left him. Eric saw the light

ing of the words gave the latter a shock which unmanned him for several min not even the high priest, and the result utes as their dire meaning crept fully

would be the week of the election, and the public mind was in a ferment; all "Could he dare!" he cried. "The pursuits were neglected, and the people spent their time discussing these two not believe that he would do such an late of the swellen provided by the could see the learn could topics from morn until night. Chalpa act. Even he, reckless and cruel as he is, ions returning. He could scarcely bewas seen everywhere, using all the arts would he state to bring such a thing to lieve that they really meant to leave "Nay," said Lieve that they really meant to leave "Nay," said

"Chalpa, the head of the council; he who casts the lots and decides the fatal dice throwing! Chalpa the cheat and lay for ten classical dice throwing! Chalpa the cheat and ternating with regret and despair when from overwork and lay for ten days in a liar!" cried Kulcan, throwing his arms he thought of Lela, probably also a vicdelirious fever, tenderly nursed by Leia up wildly. "I fear him not, the scountin to Chalpa's wiles. and Jan-ila, but unconscious of their drelly assassin!"

Iklapel peered at the youth under his his ears. He raised his head to listen.

can, and he dare, and I will face him with the charge! My sister shall not be strain was not the best treatment for a

with the charge! My sister shall not be the sacrifice!"

"No," said Eric quietly, "she shall not, even if Chalpa has to be taken off to check his too pious zeal. Idon't want to kill him, but I certainly shall if he resolves to sacrifice her."

"Yes, you are right," said the old priest. "What can we do?"

"We must get Lela here and keep her until we can arrange matters," Eric re-

until we can arrange matters," Eric replied. "She must come tonight, for she will be safe here. I could defend this house, with Kulcan and Jan's help, there for perhaps two hours and began the same than the same transfer and to wait with a server mind. A long time transfer and to wait with a server mind. A long time transfer and the same transfer and to wait with a server mind. A long time transfer and the same transfer an

prevent an open conflict; we must win by peaceful means if possible, unless he makes the announcement this afternoon.

With the force of conviction to his mind and took his breath away. His mind reeled with the thought of dying in this man-

while Kulcan guarded Lela.

Lela at once and kept guard at the house. His pistol was in his holster at his belt, his rifle in the large room, while several more than raise his head and shoulders axes and spears—sharp and keen steel—by pressing his elbows upon the floor.

After a half minute's struggla he sark

could hear none of the usual evening sounds. A deep, solemn hush hung over all, and the splashing of the river against the bowlders came clear to his ears in light within. He had almost resolved to desert his post when he descried two figures approaching, one of them apparently Iklapel. He walked toward them, like a bell's tolling. It was the sound of

The stooping figure, so like Iklapel in time before they approached Eric upon the subject.

When they did they were fortified with many grave reasons and convincing the many grave reason grip and thrown to the ground. candle led the way into the pinon or 'This is no god!" he proclaimed. "Tis chards, the rest following with Eric,

Then Eric began to fancy, as he lay ing pursuit, through the orchards, along in his bed at night, that he heard prowling footsteps about his house, but Jan- ancient burial place, where they halted

seized with a feeling of insecurity, a sulphur and gold red, shooting up in foreboding of evil, which was in truth long streamers across the clear, cool blue now save himself. See," he said, turnthe prelude to a period of illness. After of the sky. He heard the peewee call ing to his fellow priests. "See the sick, battling with it for awhile he resolved to avail himself of the only means of Then a robin burst out in a rich, rollick-feeble! Why does he not call forth his

"He does not answer." added Chalpa

Eric made no attempt to speak, know squirrel skin, the parchment of the grayish white juice fell into his water priests, and fastened it to the pigeon's jar, which stood on the window sill. moment, then rushed to the window. light the others removed several flat stones, revealing an opening large enough to admit a man. Into this they

> clined passage. The air was cool in the passage, but not damp, and the light flickered now ers followed the main one until they came to its lowest depth, where it seemed to ascend beyond to a still farther disdressed him, holding the light close to

"Fool, to think to outwit Chalpa, the Eric's life-placing it entirely to Chal- rattlesnake, the wily serpent! Know you not how many men have died who crossed the rattlesnake's path? Their bones are whitening in secret places; ly as ever when the votes were counted. | their homes know them no more; their played his last card, and he was now re- god, loves his servant and hates all false swered:

horror which would creep over the city grow dim as his captors went up and when the name was heard.

the existence. I flew to my hidden place, and since then I have searched for It was composed of twelve priests, the office being hereditary, the only hereditary office in Atzlan. Some of them were old, but the majority were men under thirty. Chalpa was the chief of this council and one of the three who with these words upon it:

When the name was heard.

That same morning Jan-ila, arising peared. When the footfalls ceased he heard the solemn sound above him, which told him that the river rolled close over his head. He realized that he was in one of the most ancient of the was in one of the most ancient of the was in one o crypts of which Iklapel had informed him, so old that it had been forgotten

CHAPTER X.

IN THE UNDER WORLD. There was not a ray of light; the very darkness seemed to press upon him bodily, and the silence was only broken by of the politician; the priests were busy pass. Has he lost his senses?"

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Suddenly a distant sound fell upon

In that case we must resort to extreme | ner, and he almost lost consciousness. awhile. She sat at the foot of his couch, and the morning light was gleaming in her golden hair. He saw that she was pale and wan with anxious watching, and her eyes, that looked so mournfully and her eyes, that looked so mournfully man her golden hair. He saw that she was pale and wan with anxious watching, and her eyes, that looked so mournfully moved food and water rows, and provided food and water rows, when the deals were rows are rows. Then came another accession of courseless of the conscious season of course rows and provided food and water rows. out over the meadow, had dark blue shadows under them. She sighed as a breath of scented air came, full of the news if the announcement was made, black vault—a death full of nameless terrors, unseen horrors, unable even to and turned to find his dark eyes with love's gentle gleam in them fastened Chalpa had announced that Lela was to be the Katun sacrifice—the news was in everybody's mouth. Eric sent Jan-ila to intending to make an effort to hobble on his knees back toward the entrance, but he was too stiff and feeble to

> back with a groan. Benumbed and lethargic he began to hear strange music; the songs of birds, the lowing of cattle and the barking of dogs, and then fitful gleams of light danced and flickered before his eyes. ilence of the grave encompassed him,



A form came splashing through the pide. With silvery cadeace it splashed and gurgled, and he felt its presence in the sudden coolness and dampness that it brought. With every sense alert he listened. It was close beside him. What could it mean? It flowed thus for awhile, and then its splashing seemed to cease and there remained a gentle rippling Then, to his horror, he felt its icy touch upon his feet, and in a moment it was round and about him, lapping his body

It rose rapidly. He could feel it coming up and swelling against his sides. He had raised his head when he first began to listen, and when he let it fall now the water was above his chin. He raised his long captive carrier pigeon. Many a time its soft eyes had petitioned for freedom, many a time he had almost and so touching to him, softened by ill
might made ms neart swell with a queer mixture of joy and sadness.

It was all so sweet to come back to wonder worker," cried another, "before the gained his knees, his head arealing we entomb thee forever!"

his head again, and then began another worker," cried another, "before we entomb thee forever!" with the effort; the water was already will make her debut at a Patriarchs' ball up to his waist. He swayed from side and be indorsed by the Ward McAllister to side, scarcely able to support himself. Cold shivers racked him: he trembled as with an ague, and he felt that in an- tle thing, and frequently astonishes her other minute he would lose conscious-

Then, while life seemed just departing, he-almost disbelieving-saw a light approaching, and a form came splashin hrough the water, and he was seized by a strong hand. How his life and strength

"A moment more and old Listah would have been too late!" and then Listah cut the thongs which bound his arms, and reaching down into the water severed those about his feet. "Hasten, Quetzal, or we shall die like rats in a trap! Fol- has been even at this early age to one or the light in Chalpa's hand down the in-It was no easy matter; but a few

stumbling steps brought the blood into circulation, and leaning upon the old man he staggered on. Up they went, the water decreasing in depth at every step until at last Listah stopped, saying "We are safe here, for we are above the river's surface. Now rest awhile, and then we will eat. Then my maste

Eric said nothing. He looked at Listah, wondering by what strange providence he had found him and saved his life. After a moment he drew his revolver and examined it. The waterproof cartridges, he knew, were able to withstand a severe soaking. He wiped the weapon upon in all the wide world that she could smile at the very thought.

He congratulated Kulcan with the snavity of an Italian diplomat, for he had not as yours will be—for Kinchahan, our swered. the bosom of his Atzlan tunic, the only

"Yes, my brother, I will repay Chalpa, and speedily. But tell me how you

With one last bitter glance of hatred parted I entered, and, lo, they had filled in a passageway of which I knew not shore, and into it the water is pouring.

"In truth, I know nothing. My vow descent will find irresistible. She will

"Nay," said Listah, "my master must remain hidden while Listah goes forth to discover what has been done. But first we will go to a more convenient a gleam like a pure white moonstone. place, where you may rest until I re-turn." Her eyebrows are finely marked and he lashes long and curly.

Listah took up the torch and led the way to his hiding place. BE CONTINUED. A Winnemucca landlord writes his little girls who are "hoodcood," her great

had placed at his side—as he had instructed her when he felt the fever gaining upon him—and giving him the food that Jan-ila prepared; hanging over him in tender brooding when he slept, or standing at his side in terrified agony

eyes blazing somber and low.

"Does my brother believe that Chalpa can cheat; that he would dare to deceive the other two judges, the whole city and in tender brooding when he slept, or standing at his side in terrified agony

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FROM FIVE STATES.

patois, and in a sweet, strangely rich

voice she sings quaint negro melodies with their wailing refrain and undefina-

golden west," born in that gle-orious climate where the sun's rays ripen and

PLAIN, ORDINARY PAPOOSE

He himself was born on an Indian re-

where he will learn all that his white

brothers do. He is a copper hued little

More than an hour ago his dusky

mother strapped him against his papoose board and left him in it, resting against

a tree, yet he makes no complaint, but

looks straight in front and blinks his

This is the first time he has ever seen

a camera or a white man, and so much

novelty is a severe strain even upon his

hereditary stoicism of demeanor. De

spite his best efforts a look of terror and

astonishment comes into his face as the

Thus it will be seen that our future

citizens are as varied in character and

disposition as the grand country that is

their heritage, and in this diversity of

temperament lies much of the strength of the nation. May all these children

grow up to be an honor and glory to the

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eyes solemnly from time to time.

lens is pointed at him.

great republic!

rave and has all the imperturbability of

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ble undertone of melancholy.

A great, large limbed baby is this little Californian, a "native son of the little Californian, a "native

the Formation of Their Characters? sweeten everything. A breezy, whole-Sample Children from New York, Penn- some, unconventional baby, sylvania, Louisiana, California and Utah. now is so busy growing that he has little

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THE KNOWING NEW YORKER. Learned people who study ethnology may that the formation of character and tales of such life will have as much novdisposition is very much dependent upon our environments. In a country so vast and so diversified as the United States His complexion is rich and peachy the people of each section of the country and noticing that their blankets almost covered their heads stopped short and water, rippling and darting close to his have their own distinctive characteristics. These are seen less clearly in grown gleams of sunshine. Mischievous? Well, tics. These are seen less clearly in grown gleams of sunshine. Mischievous? Well, people, who have learned more reserve, than in children, who are less reticent sleeps a good deal, but that is about the and self controlled.

and self controlled.

The child brought up in New York is rery different from the little Louisiana

The last of these young Americans very different from the little Louisiana

boy or girl, and the young Pennsylva-nian from either.

Look at this little girl. New York is

written in every line of her body and

feld of her in young Pennsylvaing prior claim to the proud title of

American, for his ancestors for hundreds
of years past owned and possessed this fold of her dress. She is chic and stylish and she knows it. Just now she dresses fished in its rivers. and lives very plainly, for she-or rather ner mother—is "quite English. chief fare is. in consequence, oatmeal porridge, cream, brown bread and butter, and occasionally a little bacon or



a youthful member Gotham Four Hundred, and some day

She is a bright, sensible, practical lit parents by an unexpected display of her varied knowledge of persons and things fondly supposed to be beyond her ken. Her greatest pleasure is to be dressed in her best clothes and walk in Central park with her English nurse, whose curi a strong hand. How his life and strength ous lack, yet occasional superabundance came surging back! He heard the words: of h's is a constant source of wonder and unfeigned bewilderment to her.

She is not a beautiful child, but half consciously she manages to make the most of all her good points and to keep all her defects in the background. She two matinees, and talks quite knowingly Very different is this little Pennsylva nian. She is demure, quiet and very sweet-a wise, gentle wee girlie, who



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They think thee dead, drowned like a rat. Aha!" Old Listah fell. to chuckling.

"And Lela, what of her? And Iklapel?"

Sweet, soft little voice, with its captivating lisp, nearly all of Dr. Watts' hymns. When she grows up she will be a pretty, wholesome maid, with strictly correct and rather prim manner that

"Then we must be up and at work, for they may be in danger also. Lead the way, Listah, and let us get out quickly this little Louisiana child. Her hair is

In disposition she is a mixture of fire and ice. She is naturally rather credulous and decidedly superstitious, and when her nurse tells her tales of witch-

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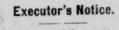
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Now therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the office of F.

W. Fenton, attorney for said estate, at McMinnville, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof, with proper vouchers for said claims.

said claims.

Dated this the 24th day of Jannary, A.D.
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1-26 4 Executrix of said estate.
F. W. Fenton, attorney for said executrix.



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F. W. Fenton, attorney for said estate.

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