Faralone .- - The Story of an Unknown Land. - -

(BY ASA LEMMAN).

object of distrust and that my state. a bicycle, the one grasping the wheel ments are discredited by those from whom I am accustomed to receive deference, and who so lately applauded the triumphs of my chemical research. ion explained this magical effect, by es which almost revolutionized the stating that the tires were inflated by scientific world, and with the fact ing the novel sights. I related the chiffonand net, where pearls, sequins daily growing clearer, that I am re-circumstances which led to my megarded as the victim of a strange hal- morable voyage southward from the lucination, the situation becomes unendurable; hence my resolve to give to ed of a fair knowledge of the existthe world the story of my strange ex- ence of countries beyond the ice barperfence, trusting that a generous rier, and holding the secrets of its in-public will pardon defects in phrase-tricate passages to the world beyond. ology, not tolerated in trained men of

months of incessant toil. I reached the rected to persons passing, she explaingoal of my ambition only to find my ed that the peculiar fit of their apparel nervous system shattered. My physi- was due to inflating it, thereby reduccian peremptority ordered rest, fol- ing the weight of the body," and I aslowed by a long voyage in southern sure you," she added, "the sensation seas. Nothing notable occurred until of almost floating along, with little the eighth day of this memorable voy-effort, is very agreeable;" a statement age, when a violent storm arose, driv- I was prepared to fully endorse later ing the staunch steamer onward with from personal experience. As we ap greater speed and continuing unabat- proached a railway, a locomotive deed for several days, she lost her reckoning and we were driven mercilessly by followed by a long train of laden hand, until during a night of inky magic touch of ozolite was there. Afto pieces on the cruel rocks. I can on- stately vessels and smaller craft drivly remember a struggle in the icy water and blindly grasping some floating ing agent, as the dinner hour apobject and striking with terrible force. When consciousness returned I was dine at her home, promising introducture of which differed notably from any I had ever teen; a lady and gentleman attired in apparel as strange to me as the surroundings were conversing in a foreign language, near my couch. Noticing me at once, the justice. man arose and gave me a potion, and noting my temperature, after a brief talk with the lady, he took his medicine case and departed. As my head was racked with pain. it was not difficult to suppress my curlosity and resolve to remain quiet. Passing over the early and unevent-

ful days of my convalescence, I came to the time when I was able to walk about the room, My attendant, accompanied by another lady, one morning entered the apartment. The latter addressing me in the English language said: "Having beet with an experience identical with your recent one, I can appreciate your anxiety to learn why you are here. Your vess I was wrecked on a reef near the entrance to the harbor of Faralone, in the residence of a wealthy family of which capital city and metropolis of a great couplry, of the same name, you arnow the object of solicitude of its various members. Clinging to a piece of wreckage, you drifted into the harbor and was east upon the beach not far from here, where you was discovered by the gentleman owning this of the second charge commenced. The residence and brought here. The bodies of many of your fellow voyagers, less fortunate, have drifted worked attention to the recital of atroashore at various places and were interred by kind hands. You are the only kin wa survivor.

After thanking the lady and expressing gratitude for my miraculous do trums. As the reader concluded, the liverance, she continued: "Two years editor followed the politician in his ago in a sim lar tempest, after voyaging from England. I was the only survivor from a wreck on the same reef, and these are the only instances of vessels from other lands reaching this. Faralone has vast agricultural the politician and editor in rapid sucresources, and minerals abound, while the advancement and culture of its people in many respects outrival other lands." "This seems like the revelation of a strange dream." I said. Men of science are evidently at fault in supposing the Antarctic region a

desolate field of eternal ice and snow." "Since coming among this people," said my companion. "I have learned lands, wars, pestil-nce and famine their language and in return have taught mine to several expressing a desire to learn it. Having become famillar with the people and their ways I have no hesitancy in saying there are many surprises in store for you," Seeing my strength was already overtaxed by the excitement inoident to her revelation ,she took her departure after promising to return when I was trong enough to view the marvelous city beyond the fee barrier.

The intervening days seemed endless to me, for the lady's parration had aroused a strong desire to witness the novel scenes she had briefly mentioned, and the view from the win-dows of my room being that of a beautiful lawn flanked by shrubbery and stately trees, gave no glimpse of life in the screets beyond. Finally, upon a bright cheery morning, the lady called to find me restlessly pacing the floor of my room. "Learning that you were much better. I have called to re-deem my promise," she said, pleasant-ly. "In order to prepare you for the sights you are to witness," she continued, as we passed out to the sidewalk, "I will inform you that the discovery of an exceedingly expansive. gaseous substance known as ezelite has in the few years since its introduction given marvelous impetus to advancement along all lines of commerce, comfort and pleasure. Ozolite, by a simple and inexpensive process, is derived from the air, and locomotives, street cars, stationary engines, ocean and river vessels as well as automobiles and bicycles are driven by it. You see, many of the modern inventions in use in other lands are also employed here, while recent trials have shown that serial navigation is a possibility, of the near future." Aswe passed along the street I was amazed by the massiveness and arch-

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itectural beauty of many of the buildines. We pansed opposite a building upon which workmen were employed hoisting huge blocks of granite weighwith apparent ease. This was done by the aid of ozolite engines of pecullar construction. Nearing two lads Conscious that I am the unmerited engaged in a playful altercation over released his hold, and to my utter the same silk or material, and this is such an important question scientists amazement, it rose from the sidewalk, a favorite and newer minimum for or occultists of international reputasoon passing over the house tops and was finally lost to view. My companozolite. As we passed onward, view-United States. When I had finished. she said: "This people, though possessstrange as it seems, have no desire to communicate with the world out-During the summer of 189-, after side," Seeing my look of interest divoid of smoke or hissing steam, sped

before the gale, often warned by the freight cars, and so little noise accomlookout, of the dangerous proximity of panied its passage that I felt the blackness she struck and was dashed for visiting the harbor and viewing en and uplifted by the wonder workproached, my companion asked me to lying in a room, the walls and furnitions to friends who had learned to speak our language; an invitation I readily accepted. After dinner a gentleman, of the family, asked me to accompany him to witness some executions to take place near the hall of

Unaccustomed to such scenes, I hesitated, but wishing to avoid discourtesy to my host. I accompanied him. As we neared the spot designated, I observed that a large but orderly crowd had already assembled on the grounds, and I also saw a column of men, closely guarded, marching toward an open space of considerable extent where they were halted and an officer stepped in front of the prisoners producing a paper and reading in

a loud, clear voice, my companion interpreting for my benefit. The first culprit was a politician who had been a candidate for one of the higher offices in the gift of the people He was condemned for arousing see tional bitti rness, for making unpatr! otic speeches denunciatory of gov ernment institutions and high officia's and lastly, for talking so much and saying so little. When the officer fin ished, the guards seized the prisoner and inflating a huge, sack-like gar ment the latter wore, he shot unward with great velocity, soon disappearing ere he was lost to view, the reading condemned, in this case, was an editor who by glaring headlines had drawn cious crimes and who had printed monstrons wood cuts of alleged persons who had driven undertakers to penury by taking Dr. Blank's nosflight. Next followed a long list of enlorits who had evaded the tax collector by making false returns, thus placing in unjust burden upon those less afile to bear it. These followed cession. The remaining criminals were all charged with trampling upon the Golden Rule by manifold methods, so common in other lands as to be regarded of, almost, universal observance. After the unfortunales were lost in the blue yanlt above, turning to my companion I said: "If laws similar to yours were executed in other would pale with insignificance by comparison of depopulating influences." Passing over the subsequent months of my stay in this land of surprises, I reach the time when taking passage aboard a vessel bound for a distant city of lesser importance than the capital. I met with an exper-

long was among old friends. In conclusion: If this parration should reach some intrepid navigator and he should be impelled by its perusal to penetrate the mystery of the outhern ice barrier, its object will have been attained.

ience almost identical to my fateful

introduction to Faralone. Briefly, I

was rescued from an open boat by a

northward-bound steamer, and cre

How to Cure Croup.

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WHAT IS WORN.

Gwynne" modified order. The big flat velvet is that Herschei and Neptune were inhat, with many feathers peoping over known at the time of the Delnge and the brini, is evidently taken from the that consequently, even if they had celebrated "cartwheel" mod I. The been in Capricorn, neither Berosus nor "Gwynne" skirt is gathered all round any other astronomer could have

the front and sides in many rows, chronleled the fact. Venus, moreover, and is invariably of brocade or chine is a minor planet and of little impor-silk, much patterned in a floral style, tance in such a matter, and as for and the low bodice of the same cult the meon, though ske may not be in ing many tons, and placing them in has cape draperies somewhat of the position on the walls at a dizzy height, folded berthe order, and elbow sleeves has cape draperies somewhat of the Capricorn while the other planets are heavily frilled with lace.

> an inch in width, are cut to shape from place during December, 1901? To and for evening wear there are complete over-bodices of embroidered journal. and beads are much used, combined with tinsel and pendant drops.

The short-waisted Empire coats. when properly made, have a quaint and becoming effect on a slight figure, but some weird examples are to be seen, which have the appearance of an outgrown garment, and quite ruin the figure. The Empire fashions are prettiest of all for tea and evening gowns, and in these elaboration is not out of place, and the strict Empire style need not be closely followed,

The favorite decoration for a lace bodice or blouse is a chon arrangement of crepe or bebe velvet with ends, the velvet in loops, the crepe tucked fringed. Huge single blossoms set in rosettes or tulle or chiffon are used, the colors reproduced in long velvet or ribbon streamers falling to the edge of the gown. The black lace robe, with applications of white lace disposed as a garniture, is quite the new dea for this type of gown, and can be worn over black or white.

Panne satin with the new chine designs can barely be distinguished from Paisley effects, whether in silk or tannel, are extremely fashionable this season, and show themost delightful blending of colors in the darker tones. Panne and velvet in self-colorings are extensively used, both for millinery and on gowns.

The folded toque or turban is very 'ashionable, and the "Marquise" ias found many admirers, although it annot be fermed a becoming shape. The trimming is invariably arranged a Geisha style, and consists of velvet cases, chour of velvet or silk, or clusers of ostrich tips, which are placed each side outside the upturned brim.

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DELUGE PREDICTED FOR DE CEMBER, 1901.

On one of the famous Babylonian ablets appears an inscription of surpassing in erest, the full import of which has only now become manifest, And yet the inscription simply informs self, nor one likely to attract much atention from antiquarians and archaedogists. Quite recently, however, a ony of the inscription fell into the eatels of an Oriental scholar in Louion, who is also an amateur astronomer and astrologer of no mean repute. nd he at once saw that a wide field or speculation was here opened to in, the enigma to be solved being the question: In view of the fact that t great deluge occurred who n Capriorn was the ruling sign in the Zodiac. all theZ planets being congregated in his sign at that time, is it reasonable to expect that another deluge will occur when the zodiacal conditions are similar?

Within a few days every noted occuist and astronomer in England had heard of the strange inscription, and ever since they have been pondering over it. The data which they have to guide them toward a solution of the problem are few but important. To quote Dr. Frank Close, late president of the Tacoma Academy of Science, What are known as the Babylonian tablets are a set of inscribed plated book leaves, written thousands of years before the Christian era, in which is given an account of the Noachian Deluge. These tablets were exhumed from the ancient city of Nineveh, and are now in the British Muse um in Loadon."

Now Perosus, a Chaldean astronomer and one of the ablest men of his time, wrote A history of the Babylonian Empire, in which he not only quoted the Babylonian tablets, but also declared that another flood would surely take place whenever the sun, moon and planets again occupied the sign Capricorn. That this strange prediction is of unusual interest to persons now living is evident from the fact that in December, 1901, the sun, will be located in the sign Capricorn. as required by Berosus, while the be month.

It may be argued that the conditions at that time will not be exactly' the same as those which prevailed at the time of the Dringe, since neither Venare a good many "Nell us. Herseled, Neptune nor the moon fashions, but naturally of a will be in Capricorn. The reply to this

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acre in close conjunction, she will certainly be there for some hours those about that time. The question, there-Tucks have lost none of their popu- fore, which many persons are now asklarity, but stitched bands, barely half ing is. Will a second great deluge take blouses and coats. Cut appliques of don are very loath to reply, but a cloth are now-sold as borderings and fair estimate of their views may be trimmings to match the leading colors, geaned from the following statement in Coming Events, a London occult

> "The term flood or deluge," says the wrier, "does not necessarily mean the total extinction by submergence of all the Eving creatures on the earth, but rather the submersion of a continent. such as happened in the case of the lost Lempria and Adantis, craditions of which all nations and peoples rots with seem to puesess. Necessarily, such a huge submersion would cause fearful tidal waves in all other lands, and to such phenomena the Noachian record probably refers. Whether partial entisfaction in December, 1901, of the conditions specified by Berosus will produce even partially similar results is a matter we may safely leave to the consideration of students.

Many persons will neturally ask, Is
Persons a reliable authority on such
a subject? And therefore a few words
aleast his are speessary. Professar
Sayre, of Oxford, the well known Oricental and author of "Ancient Empires," says: "Beesus was a priest of

[BEARS, ROKBUCK & CO. are thereaghly peliable. --Editor.) the Temple of Bel, at Babylon, and is said by Eusebius and Tatian to have been a contemporary of Alexander the Great, and to have fived into the reign of Antiachus Soter. He had, therefore, special, opportunities of knowing the history and astronomy of his country, upon which he wrote in Greek. Recent discoveries have abundantly stablished the trustworthiness of this Manetho of Babylon, whose works, urfortunately, are known to us only through quotations at second and third hand. "Since a cylinder of Antiochus, the

son of Sciencus, has been found inscribed in Babylonian cunciform. while bilingual fragments in cuneiform and cursive Greek of the Scleukid age have also been discovered, and a contract in Pabyloniau cunciform lated in the fifth year of the Parthian 8 King Pakoros, the contemporary of Domitian, exists in the Museum at Zurich, there is no reason why Berosus should not have been equally well acquainted with the Greek language and the old literature of his own counrv. And in -pite of the fragmentary Q and corrupt state in which his fragnents have come down to us, we know ments have come down to us, we know that he was so. His accounts of the deluge, for instance, agrees even in its details with flut of the cunelform

Since the time of Ptolemy each of be twelve signs of the zotline has been supposed to have a decided influence over certain cities and countries, and the experience of centuries, it is claimed, proves that misfertunes always come to those cities and countries whenever maletic planets are in their signs. If this be crue, and there should be even a partial flood in 1901, India, is that Capricorn was the ruling sign the Punjaub, Thrace, Lithuania and in the Zodiac at the time of the Del- the city of Oxford would be most likely to suffer, since they are the places over which Capricorn is said to hold sway. Cancer, however, will be a flieted at the same time by the presence of Neptune, and by she opposition of the other planets in Capricorn and, as this sign is said to rule Africa, Scotland, Holland, New Zealand Amsterdam. Cadiz, Constantinople, Venee, Genoa, New York, Milan and Manchester, occultists claim that these places will also be seriously affile ed in december, 1961. Oni vivra verra.

> l'hough love repine and reason chafe, There came a voice without reply, I'is man's perdition to be safe. When for the truth he ought to die. -Emerson.

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