THE JANUARY MAGAZINES.

"Putnam's."

-From Turner Brothers & Co., No. 808 Chesnut street, we have received the January number of Putnam's Magazine. The number starts with the opening chapters of Mr. R. B. Kimball's new romance entitled "To-day." William Cullen Bryant has a poem, "Among the Trees;" and George Kenman, in "Tent Life with the Wandering Koraks," describes the adventures of a party of four telegraphic explorers among the wandering tribes of Northeastern Asia. The manner in which the explorers introduced themselves to the Koraks is described in the following ploturesque style:--

Late one afternoon in November, as the long northern twilight was fading into the peculiar steely blue of an Arctic night, our dogs toiled slowly up the last summit of the Jamanca Mountains, and we looked down, from a height of more than two thousand feet, upon the dreary expanse of snow which stretched away from the base of the mountains at our feet to the far horizon. It was the land of the Wandering Kornks. A cold breeze from the sea swept across the mountain-top, soughing mountaily through the pines as it passed, and intensifying the longliness and silence of the white wintry landscape. The faint pale light of the vanishing sun still lingered upon the higher peaks, but the gloomy ravines below us, shaggy with forests of Inrch and dense thickets of trailing pine, were already gathering the shadows and indistinct-ness of night.

At the toot of the mountains stood the first encomponent of Koraks. We had long since learned to distrust the statements of the Rus-sians and Kamchadales as to the hostility of this tribe, and we looked forward with carlosity and pleasurable excitement, rather than will any emotion of fear, to our first mee,ing. Their wild, isolated life, peculiar and barbarous cus-toms, and the strange stories which we had heard of their savage religious rites, had in-vested them in our imaginations, with a mysterious interest, which a little spice personal dauger only deepened. As we rested our dogs a few moments upon the sum-mit before commencing our descent, we tried to discern, through the gathering gloom, the black tents, which we knew stood at the foot of the mountain; but nothing save the dark patches of trailing pine broke the dead white of the level steppe. The encampment washidden by a pro-jecting shoulder of the mountain.

The rising moon was just throwing into dark, bold relief the shargy outlines of the peaks on our right, as we roused up our dogs and plunged into the throat of a dark ravine which led downwards to the steppe. The de-ceptive shadows of night, and the masses of rock which choked up the narrow defile, made the descent extremely dangerous, and it required all the said of our practised drivers to avoid accident. Clouds of snow fleat from the spikel poles with which they vainly tried to arrest our downward rush; cries and warning shouts from those in advance, muliplied by the mountain echoes, excited our dogs to still greater speed, until we seemed, as the rocks and trees flew past, to be in the jaws of a falling avalanche, which was carrying us, with breath less rapidity, down the dark canon to certain ruin. Gradually, however, our sped slackened, and we came out into the moonlight on the hard, wind-packed snow of the open steppe. Half an hour's brisk travel brought us into the supposed visually of the Korat us into the supposed vicinity of the Korak encampment; but we saw, as yet, no signs of either reindeer or tents. The disturbed, .no torn-up condition of the snow usually apprises the traveller of his approach to the yourts of the Koraks, as the reindeer belonging to the tribe range over all the country within a radia-of two or three miles, and paw up the snow in search of the moss which constitutes their food Failing to find any such indications, we were discussing the probability of our having been discussing the probability of our having been misdirected, when suddenly our leading dogs pricked up their sharp cars, snuffed eagerly at the wind, and, with short, excited yelps, made off at a dashing gallop towards a low hill which almost at right angles with our previous course. The drivers endeavored in van to check the speed of the excited dogs: their wolfish instincts were aroused, and all discipline was torgotten as the fresh scent came down upon the wind from the herd of reind beyond. A moment brought us to the brow of the hill, and before us, in the clear mooulight, stood the dark, conical tents of the Koraka, surrounded by a dense herd of at least four surrounded by a dense herd of at least four thousand deer, whose branching antiers appeared like a forest of dry limos around the yourts. The dogs all gave voice simultaneously, like a park of lox-hounds in view of the game, and dashed tumultuously down the declivity, re-gardless of the shours of their masters and the menacing cries of three or four dark torms, which rose suddenly up from the snow between them and the frichlened deer. Above the tumult I could hear D dd's voice, hurling imprecations in Russian at his yelping dogs, which, despite his most strenuous efforts, were dragging him and his capsized sledge across the steppe. The vast body of deer wavered a moment, and then broke into a wild stampede, with dogs, drivers, and Korak rentinets in full pursuit. Not desirous of becoming involved in the me'ce, I sprang from my sledge, and watched the confused crowd as it swept, with shout, bark, and halloo, across the plain. The whole encampment, which had seened, in its quiet loneliness, to be deserted, was now startled into instant activity. Dark forms issued suddenly from the tents, and, grasping the long spears which stood noright in the snow by the doorway, joined in the chase, shouting and hurling bases of walrus-hide at the dogs, with the hope of stopping their pur-suit. The chattering of thousands of autlers dashed together in the confusion of flight, the hurrised hast of counties, here upon the here. hurried beat of countless hoofs upon the hard snow, the deep hoarse barks of the startled decr, and the unintelligible cries of the Koraks as they tried to rally their panic-stricken herd, created a Pande-monlam of discordant sounds, which could be heard far and wide through the still, frosty atmosphere of night. It resembled more a midnight attack of Caman-ches upou a hostile camp than the peaceful arrival of three or four American travellers, and I listened with astonishment to the wild uproar of alarm which we had unintentionally aroused The tumult grew fainter and fainter as it swept away into the distance, and the dogs, exhausting the unnatural strength which excitement had temporarily given them, yielded reflectantly to the control of their drivers, and turned towards the tents. Dodd's dogs, panting with the violence of their exertions, limped sullenty back, casting longing glances occasionally in the direction of the deer, as if they more than half repented the weakness which had led them to abandon the chase. "Why didn't you stop them ?" I inquired of Dodd, hughingly, "A driver of your experience ought to have better control of his team than "Stop them !" he exclaimed, with an aggrleved r; "I'd like to see you stop them with a rawhide lasso around your neck, and a big Korak hauting like a steam windlass on the other end of it. It's all very well to jamp from your 'nart,' and cry, 'Stop them;' but when the bar-barians haul you of the rear-end of your siedge, ts if you were a wild animal, what course would your sublime wisdom suggest? I believe I've got the mark of a lasso round my neck now:" and he left cantiously about his ears for the and he felt challously about his ears for the impression of a scal-skin thong. As soon as the deer had been gathered to-gether and a guard placed over them, the Koraks growded curiously around the visitors who had entered so uncer-moniously their quiet camp, and inquired, through our interpre-ter, who we were and what we wanted. A wild, picturesque group they made, as the moonlight streamed white and clear into their swarthy faces, and glittered upon the metallic orna-ments about their persons and the polished blades of their long spears. Their high cheekbones, hold, alert eyes, and straight, coal-black hair, suggested an intimate relationship with our own Indians: but the resem-blance went no further. Most of their faces wore an expression of bold, frank honcety, which is not a characteristic of our Western

sufficient guarantee of their friendiness and sufficient guarshifte of their friendiness and good faith. Contrary to their friendiness and of Northern savages, they were athletic, able-booked men, fully up to the average height or Americans. Heavy "kuchlankas," or hunting-shirts of spotted deerskin, confined about the waist with a belt, and fringed round the bottom with the long black hair of the wolverine, cor-ered their bodies from the neck to the knee. ornameried here and there with strings of small colored beads, tassels of scarlet leather, and bits Si polished metal. Fur pantaloons, long boots of sealskin coming up to the thigh, and fox-kin hoods, with the cars of the animal standing crect on each side of the head, completed the costume, which, notwithstanding its bizarre effect, had yet a certain pleturesque adaptation to the equally strange icatures of the moonlight Leaving our Cossack Meronoff, seconded by

the major, to explain our business and wants, Podd and I strolled away, to make a critical inspection of the encampment. It consisted of our large conical tents, built apparently of framework of poles, and covered with loose reindeer skins, confined in their places by long thongs of seal or walrus hide, which were stretched tightly over them from the apex of the cone to the ground. They seemed, at first sight, to be ill-calculated to withstand the storms which in winter sweep sown across this steppe from the Arctic Occan, but subsequent experi-ence proved that the severest gales cannot tear them from their fastenings. Nextly constructed sledges of various shapes and sizes were scat-tered here and there upon the snow, and two or three hondred pack-saddles for the reindeer were piled up in a symmetrical wall near the largest tent. Finishing our examination, and feeling rather "bored" by the society of fifteen or twenty Koraks, who had constituted themselves a sort of supervisory com-mittee to watch our motions, we returned to the spot where the representatives of civilizathe spot where the representatives of civiliza-tion and barbarism were conducting their nego-tiations. They had apparently come to an amicable understandlog; for, upon our ap-proach, a tall native with shaven head stepped out from the throng, and, leading the way to the largest tent. Hited a curtain of skin, and exposed to view a dark hole about two feet and a half in diameter, which he motioned to us to enter,

"Treasure," a Christmas story, is by W. J. Paulding. We quote the following "Christmas Eve Chant of Breton Peasants," by

Howard Glyndon:-

It was a dim, deliclous night; The earth, close wrapt in ermined white, Lay languid in the misty light. The circling spheres were all in time, And, in their midst, the Empress Moon Was becknown of the shipheses Moon Was brightening to her highest noon. It was the night when Sethlehem's star Guided the sages from afar. It was the night when shepherds heard The reverent air by music stirred. It was the night of old renown. When wondering angel-eyes looked down To see Christ's head, bare of the crown, Within the manger laid !

There is a sound of thronging feet-What youthful crowds are in the street! They go out from the stifling lown, They seek the white and lonely down, They walk in silence, till they find A spot where four roads straitly wind. There four roads meet, about a place Made sacred by the Cross' grace, There men and maids, in separate file, Do range themselves, nor speak the while, Nor break the charm, by gest' or smile, Till-sudden breaks upon the air A sound of singing, strong and clear-Thus chant the hardy Breton jouths :--

1. What is new upon the earth? What fresh wonder goeth forth, That its ways are full of pligrims And its dwellings full of mirth?

11. Sounds of gladness on the air! Happy faces everywhere ! Tell us, oh ! ye si ent virgins ! Wherefore is the night so fair?

Then, silver soft, the girlish voices rise, And with the sweetness of their meek replies, Upon the frosty air breed melod.es:-

111. Lo! the sacred hour is near ! hat was darkened now is clear. Christ is coming? Raise your voices-Say, Farewell to Doubt and Fear ! Resounding through the darkness, then, Peal the deep voices of the men, Who raise the solemn song again:

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Why is all the world abroad. Raising midnight prayers to God, Till the censered air is heavy With its supplicating load?

Then clearer, purer, richer, r'se The hidden maidens' sweet rep les, Like wonders out of mysteries:

Lo! the Prince of Peace is born! Lo! on high the star of morn ! And it shall not fade forever, Nor its brilltancy be shorn.

Then in concord perioet, sweet, Tones of youths and maidens meet; And they gladly sing together, This auspicious hour to greet :-

VI. Sing to-night-for Chr st is born ! Lo! on high the star of morn! And it shall not fade forever, Nor its brilliancy be shorn.

VII. Sing ! deliverance from our woes, By the blood that overdows And renews the Son of Adam-He no longer burdened goes.

VIII. Sing ! because it is His feast; Join the Princes of the East, Bring Him gifts amid rejoicings-He will smile upon the least !

12. Sing ! while Christmas crowns ye weave; On the Cross a garland leave. Lo! the world's one Virgin-Mother Heals the hurt that came of Eve!

"The Battle of Plattsburg Bay" is an inte resting historical narrative from an unpub. lished manuscript of James Fennimore Cooper; "Three Pictures and One Portrait," a charming story, is by Lucy H. Hooper; "The Literature of the Canning Controversy" is by Rev. L. W. Bacon; "Fainting at Noontide" is a poem by E. Foster; "steam Tragel in Cities" by A. W. Colgate, discourses about what has been done in London and Paris, and what may be done in New York. "The Story-teller of Copenhagen," by Theodore Johnson, is an interesting +ketch of Hans Christian Andersen; Professor James Coit Taylor relates "How They Manage Lectures in Eogland." The Notes on Foreign Literature, Art, and Solence, the editorial remarks on Current Events, Home Literature and Art, and the "Table Talk," contain a number of interesting items in the shape of facts and comments.

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