

The Interpretation of a Dream.

By Kennett F. Harris.

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IN the science of interpretation of dreams it is a thing generally accepted as positive and incontrovertible that the dreamer who reaches the termination of a headlong aerial flight from the summit of a dizzy precipice or a remote planet dies on that instant—just as he would if the precipice or planet was what the vulgar call real, meaning material. There is no need of inquiring too curiously how this mortuary conclusion was arrived at in the first place, because the ordinary methods of reasoning fall when applied to certain investigations. The fact is sometimes discovered by methods psychical rather than logical—anybody knows that. Anybody knows, too, that one invariably wakes up midflight, alive and in a cold perspiration, and, this being the case, it is not even illogical to suppose that, if he hit the bottom, perspiration and animation would alike cease and determine everlastingly. Then there is the well-authenticated case of Mr. Edward La Motte, which, as an exception, ought to prove the general rule. Mr. La Motte hit the bottom. He hit it hard, according to the story that he told his friends some time after. This may be accounted for by the fact that he woke up on the floor in a tangle of bedclothes at the foot of the bed. But it does not have to be accounted for. He did not wake up until after he lit, and he did not die on the instant. How many stories that Babel tower elevator took him up he does not attempt to recall. He went up, up, up, as swift as the rocket's flight, until the half naked children of men toiling with their rotten bricks and slime on Shinar's plain below were shifting specks in his straining eyes. From niches in the massive circular masonry weird faces showed themselves glaring at him with hopeless, terror-inspiring eyes. Fingers, upon which blood mixed horribly with caking yellow ooze, beckoned to him or were shaken at him furiously and threateningly.

face of the dream, or something very close to it. For an instant Mr. La Motte struggled with a wild impulse to entreat all the passengers to come out of that elevator, but he was naturally a timid man, and while he hesitated the conductor clacked his signal and the car shot upward. Mr. La Motte shuddered and walked out of the building. In a few moments, however, the desire to return became irresistible. He returned, but the ghastly catastrophe that he anticipated had not occurred. The elevators were running up and down with their accustomed regularity, and the candy, gum and cigar vender was perfectly calm and untroubled. Nevertheless Mr. La Motte did not go up in the elevator. He walked up, toiling flight after flight of the weary steps until the fourteenth floor was reached. Then he stretched himself out in his chair and stayed there for the rest of the day, walking down the staircases again at night. And from that time forward Mr. La Motte walked. He drenched to so much as look over towards the elevators and the clang of their gates sent cold chills coursing up and down his spine. The dreadful vision of shattered woodwork, crumpled iron, tangled coils of steel and mangled humanity was always before his eyes with a vividness that startled him and a persistence that made him feel hopeless. Naturally people soon noticed his disinclination to enter an elevator, and he explained it by telling them of a strange vertigo to which he was subject and on the first of May he moved his office to the third floor. He found that it was not at all a hard matter to induce altitudinous business connections to call and see him instead of going to see them, and if there were any exceptions he climbed and called it exercise. But who can resist or but vainly hope to avert his fate! That which has been, has been; that which is, is; no less inevitably, inexorably that which shall be, shall be, flutter and struggle in the hand of Destiny as we may. About a year after the dream—it may have been the anniversary of the dream—as Mr. La Motte awoke from



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Corn For Fodder. Failure of Hay Crops Makes it Necessary For Farmers to Secure Other Food For Cattle. Many of the farmers of this section of the state are planting corn for the purpose of fodder. This step has been made necessary by the almost general failure of the timothy crop and of the poor crop of clover hay. Little, if any, of the timothy of this vicinity is worth cutting, being very short and filled with weeds. The first crop of clover is also poor, being about one-fourth of the amount ordinarily secured.

BEEF SUGAR GROWTH. Pennsylvania Ground is Capable of Producing Some Excellent Results. Secretary of Agriculture Hamilton and other officials of the state department of agriculture are pleased with the results of the experiments in Pennsylvania sugar beets made by Botanist William Frear and W. T. Carter, of the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station.

Sale of Dynamite Fire Cracker Prohibited. A law passed at the last legislature prohibits the manufacture and sale of dynamite fire crackers. It reads as follows: That from and after the passage of this act, any person or persons manufacturing or selling fire-crackers containing dynamite, chlorate of potash, or any explosive except that containing ordinary gunpowder composed of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for a term not less than six months and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA. Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Pennsylvania Railroad. For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 1 to August 5, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets from New York, Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill, Phoenixville, Wilmington, Perryville, Frederick, Md., Washington, D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Indiana, Conneville, Bedford, Clearfield, Martinsburg, Bellefonte, Waterford, Canadigua, Wilkesbarre, Tomhicken, Mt. Carmel, Lykens, and principal intermediate points, to Mt. Gretna and return, at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 5, inclusive, and will be good to return until August 13, inclusive. For specific rates, consult ticket agents.

No Booze This Year. National Guard Men Will Also be Restricted in Drinking 'Soft' Beverages. For the purpose of preserving the health of the officers and men during the division encampment of the National Guard at Gettysburg, on July 12 to 19, the indiscriminate use of distilled or fermented liquors is prohibited. Officers are also directed to discontinue the use of non-alcoholic or "soft" drinks, and the bringing into camp of various articles of food and drink, on account of its tendency to produce digestive disturbances, always the ailments to which encamped troops are most subject.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Louis Ann Young, late of Orange township, Cal. Co. Pa., deceased. In re-estate of Louis Ann Young, late of Orange township, Cal. Co. Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Louis Ann Young, late of Orange township, Cal. Co. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to:

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