

[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] length, and spun round with him until the sneezed thrice, so violently as to extinguish old man's legs were horizontal to the ath- the flame of the censer. A moment later lete's shoulders. Then, while they spun the thing sat up, and stared blinking and with the fury of dervishes, Minhman vacant out around the vault-an old, old, spring up, reized upon Noredom's feet wrinkled man, with mumbling chops, a and span out a horizontal continuation of shrivelled breast and belly, and little tufts the ancient, and when Mialaman was firm- of white hair upon his chin and forehead. ly established, the boy Tsucki caught to Tepada approached him reverently upon his feet in like manner, and the tall ath- his knees, bringing a salver, with wine and lete, every muscle in him straining, con- wafer-cake. The old man did not notice tioned to which the human jointless lever | him, but ate and drank, and then tottered around. At last, slowing slightly, Tepada | to his feet, the feeblest, most decrepid old drew in his arms till the old man's white dotard that ever walked. In another mobeard touched his body ; there was a sud- ment he saw the nautch girl slumbering den strain and the arms of the men from upon her couch ; he shuffled feebly to her, being horizontal became perpendicular, and, mumbling, stooped, as if to help his panse for breath, then the column of men arms and to her breast, and kissed him, was propelled into the air, and presto! Incomprehensible magic! He was no long-Tepada's head was upon the ground, Nor-odom's feet to his, Minhman's feet upon Norodom's head. Each had turned a som-How the transformation was wrought I ersault, and the column was unbroken.

A TRANSPORT OF MANY AND THE PARTY OF

frain. One wick which Minhman per- expect again to behold a sight so wonderformed was a very superior version of the ful as that whole transformation, which, I mango tree feat of the Indian jugglers. may mention, my learned Jesuit friend, He took an orange, cut it open, and pro- to whom I described it, regards as a piece duced a surpent. This he took down into of symbolism. His explanation is too long the audience, and, borrowing a robe from and too learned to quote, but he connects one, cut the snake's head off and covered this ceremony with the world-old myth of it with the robe. When the robe was lift- Venus and Adonis, and claims that it is all ed again, a fox was in place of the snake. a form of Sun-worship.

The fox's head was cut off, two robas bor- The show went on for some time longer rowed, and when they were raised there with many curious feats. At the end of was a wolf, which was killed with a sword. an hour the Phallic procession returned, Three robes and a loopard appeared. It but this time the Bayadere led it, a strange was slain with a javelin. Four robes cov- triumph in her eyes, while the youth lay ered a most savage-looking buffalo, that upon the couch sleeping. The Phallic was killed with an axe. Five robes cover- chorus sank into a dirge, the youth faded ed in part, but not altogether, a lordly ele- visibly-he was again the shrivelled dotard; phant, who, when the sword was pointed he sighed, then breathed no more. Luanagainst him, seized Minhman by the neck Prebana retired sorrowfally; Norodom and and tossed him violently up. He mounted Tepada wapped the corpse again in its infeet foremost, and finally clung by his toes terminable shrouds, restored it to the coffin, to the capital of one of the columns. Te- scaled it carefully, and it was borne away pada now leaged from the stage and alight- again. The attendants climbed up to and ed upon the elephant's shoulders. With a extinguished the lights. I was blindfolded short sword he goaded the beast on the and borne away again. I found myself head entil, shricking, the unwieldly ani- once more at the doorway of the temple, in nual reared upon his hind feet, twined its the broad sunshine, with my friends-and trank about one of the great columns, and the mystic ceremonies of the great temple seemed trying to lift itself from the ground of Juthra were over, it may be for many and wrap his body around the great pillar. years, The music clashed out barbarously, Norodom flashed forth a dazzling firework of some sort, and the elephant had disappeared and Tepada lay upon the stage writhing in the folds of a great bea constrictor and holding up Minhman upon his feet.

During three hours the exhibition continued, feats of the sort I have described, each more wonderful than the one that preceded it, following one another in rapid succession. I shall content myself with describing the last and culminating wonder of the startling entertainment.

A perfectly formed and most lovely nautch girl sprang out up on the stage, and was bailed with universal exclamations of delight, everybody calling out her name, Laun-Prabana, as if it were a good omen. Her only dress was a short petticont of variegated feather work. A wreath of rosebuds crowned her soft, short, black hair, and she wore a pearl necklace, as well as broad gold armlets and aaklets. With a brilliant smile she danced exquisitely for

three minutes-and the mummy sneezed, bave no idea, but there it was before our I could fill several columns with descrip- eyes. The music grew soft and passiontions of the most remarkable and unac- ate, the chorus of the old women came out, countable feats of magic performed by and with strange Phallic songs and dances these wonderful jugglers, but I must re- bore the two away-a bridal pair. I never

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canter and its mouth was

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tal side:

and the wind

went humming,

hamming-

up and

down the

sides it flew,

and through the

reed like

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the wildest notes it

blew. I placed it in the

window, where the blast was

blowing free, and fancied that

gaping wide ; the



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A LUCKY MISTAKE.

Among other steerage passengers who drifted over to New York from Havre, a little while ago, was a young French girl named Louise Dumont. Her destination was Newark, Delaware, where she had a distant female relative living, in indigent circumstan- but maintain a shiftless ha ces, and, as she believed, the only sur- sides. vivng kin she had in the world. By

some mistake, owing to her inability to S'posin' he was? Ain't first understand the English language, she ments always failures took a train on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western R. R., and got off at Newark, N. J. When she was informed of her error, she secured a ticket to return again to New York on the about Eve taking an apple next train, but on account of a very reto change her mind.

As the girl sat in the depot, dowuhome in "La Belle France" crossed her mind. She thought of her mother who had recently died, of her only brother who fell with his father as they fought side by side at the terrible battle of Saarbruck, and as she mused upon ballot we're bound to have a her past joys and present loneliness, she down our back hair and swin unconsciously toyed with a large gold locket that was suspended by a strong trickled down her cheeks. She was a they are old and scrawny they brunette of the loveliest type, and her jet black wavy hair was arranged with such exquisite taste that it made the broad, high forehead, expressive brown eves, and graceful, full throat appear

to the best advantage. While Louise was abstractedly playing with her locket, there came into the depot a tall and handsome gentleman, of about sixty years of age. He had something of a military bearing, and his countenance indicated intelligence and refinement. The girl's appearance this platform, whom the law immediately attracted his attention, and as he, too, was waiting for a train, ballot on the brain. he occupied the time in watching her. As he walked leisurely to and fro in my pillow, and dream that is the ladies' room, he came near to where mander-in-chief of a large atm the girl was sitting just as she opened lots, and am cleaning out er the locket and revealed a well known that looks like the male ex. face, that was the exact counterpart of band plays "See ! the compara picture that he had at home in his li- comes! brary. It represented the Empress Josephine, the deceased wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. The gentleman imme- the earrion of the air, or the this diately asked the girl, in good French, upon the prairies. where she obtained the picture. She

replied, with much simplicity : 'My mother gave it to me.'

Requesting the favor of examining There is a very general input the locket, he took it in hand, and, with it is no transgression of have the greatest astonishment, read the fol- | bute prizes by chance or lettery lowing inscription:

"Josephine, to Hortense de Miratel, or other property. The faction distributions of prize 1812." "My mother was a Miratel," said he, chance are illegal in th scanning the beautiful French girl's question lately came up features closely, "and," he added, as a Paxson, of Philadelah light seemed to flash in upon his con- Flint Peaslee, a upon who had fused ideas, "she was a sister to Hor- an establishment on Chest tense de Miratel, who, for some act of professedly for the sale of ca faithfulness to the unhappy Josephine. This man sold small pieces received this locket and portrait as a worth less than a cent, for reward. My good girl, who are you, each, a certain proportion anyhow ?" were wrapped up with ticket The child then related her story- the holder to draw specifi how her father and brother had been in silver coin. The man's killed in battle, and that her mother thronged with buyers of the had but recently died; that she had and he was making moneyve committed her to the care of the only | until he was arrested on a relative that she believed to be living, a newspaper reporter. Hew at Newark, Delaware. to shut up his place, and he The gentleman then being satisfied He appealed to the court to that the girl was his own niece, dis- from arrest, on the ground closed his own name, Victor Provost. iness was not illegal. Jude He had escaped from prison when a after hearing the facts, ich young man, having been incarcerated charge him. In rendering his by the Bourbons about the time of the the judge defined what consojourn of Louis Napoleon in America. | illegal lottery. Briefly sta He fled to this country and settled the distribution of prizes at Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he now "Whatever amounts to this! lives in affluence, being interested in how carefully the object of it large coal and iron tracts in that lo- concealed, is a lottery." Per cality. It is hardly necessary to state put out the sign "no lotter, that the niece needed but little persua- premises, which was equil sion to accompany her uncle home. mitting that his business w The romance of her story is increased questionable No honest ma by the fact that Mr. Provost has a son, casion to put "not a thick who is a very promising young man, The judge further said that t and that he immediately became fasci- candy" business is a solunated with his newly found cousin. The hundreds of boys are dail old gentleman is in eestacy at the turn | their first lessons in gau things have taken, and has resolved time the matter should I that his son shall marry the girl on test of the law, and for New Year's day. Of course young Peaslee was remanded. The Provost has accepted this proposition rations of Judge Paxson with much joy, and orders for a mag- field. They apply to the s nificent bridal trousseau are now being boxes in the railroad carfilled by various parties in New York confectioners to the crowd for the fortunate girl who, but a little and peddlers that frequen more than a week ago, was a penniless exhibitions of all kinds; to steerage passenger in an emigrant ship. shooting matches; in sho

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As a success, mon is a fulle-I bless my stars that my moth woman I not only maintain these m

They say man was created s The only decent thing about 1

a rib, and that went to makin thing better. And then they throw it into a I'll bet five dollars that Adag

ed her up the tree, and only g the core. And what did he do when i

found out ? True to his masculine inst

sneaked behind Eve's Greet and said : "Twasn't me_'twa and woman has had to father thing mean since-and motion What we want is the balls guinary.

Bring up your little damp depart from it,

Teach them that man os position that woman cannot fi to a pair of pants. Teach them that without the

woman is simply a cooking an ing machine; that with it she or rule her little roost. Give 'em little ballots to al

We have plenty of ballets what we want is ballot wome

The male creature now . me to call husband, says I i

He says I sleep with a halls

Such remarks show that ma created lower than the beast of

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ome minutes to the accompaniment of a single pipe, then knelt and laid her head upon eld Norodem's knee. The boy fanned her with a fan made of sweet fern. Minhman fetched a lotus-shaped golden goblet, and Tepada poured into it. rom a quaint looking flask a fluid of green-The old yogi-like Noredom took the goblet and blew his breath upon the contents until they broke into a pale blue flame. This Tepada extinguished with his breath, when Norodum held the goblet to Luan Prabana's lips, and she drained the contents with a sigh. As if transfigured, she suddenly spring to her feet, her face strangely radiant, and began to spin giddily around on one spot. First the boy, then Minhman, then Tepada tried to arrest her, but they no sooner touched her than she repelled them with a shock that thrilled them as if she had imparted an electric spark to them. Spinning constantly, with a bewildering, rapid motion, the girl now sprang off the stage and down the hall, along by the foot of the columns, Tsin-ki, Minhman and Tepada in activo pursuit. In and out among the crowd they spun, the three chasing. Tepada seized hold of the chaplet that crowned her; it broke, and as she whicled along a spray of rosebuds was scattered from her brow in every direction. Anything more graceful was never seen. And now a greater wonder. At sthe extremity of the hall the three surrounded and would have seized her, when, still revolving, she rose slowly it to the air and floated gently over our heads towards. the stage, scattering roses as she went. At the brink of the stage she paused in midair; then, with a slight, wing-like motion

of her arms, mounted up, up, up towards the loftiest arch of the vault overhead. Suddenly Norodom seized a bow and arrow and shot towards her. There was a wild shrick, a rushing sound, and the dancer fell with a crash to the flags of the floor, and laid there an apparently bloody mass. The music burst forth into a wild wail, and the chorus of old bags came tunnituously forth and bore her off in their arms. Now, from behind the red curtain, came

a dozen strong men, bearing on their shoalders a great leaden box, which they laid on the front part of the stage. As they retired the old women came out, bringing a low couch, decorated with flowers and goldembroidered drapery, upon which lay Laun-Prabana, decked in forth in bridal garments, and sweetly sleeping. The couch with its sleeper was put quietly down upon the front of the stage and left there, while Norodom and Tepada went to the feaden box, and with hot from attempted to unseal it. "That is Stung-Tieng's coffin," whispered Woun to me; "the old saint has been dead more than half the unilenium.

Quickly, eagerly it seemed to me, the two men broke open the fastenings of the coffin, until the side next the audience fall ing out at last, a teak box was discovered. This was pried open with a small crowbar, and what seemed a great bundle of nankeen taken out. Tepada and Norodom commenced to unwind this wrapping, which was very tight. Yard after yard was un-wound and folded away by Minhman, and

t last, after at least 100 yards of wrappin id been taken off, the dry, shrivelled mummy of a small, old man was visibleeyes closed, flesh dry and hard-dead and dry as a smoked herring. Norodom tapped Proprietors, the corpse with a crowbar, and it gave a dull, wooden sound. Tepada tossed it up and caught it-it was still as a log. Then he placed the mammy upon Norodom's knees, and fetched a flask of oil, a flask of

wine, and a censor burning with some pun-gent inceuse. Noredom took from his hair a little box of ungent, and prying open the mouth of the mummy with a cold chisel, showed that the dry tongue could rattle like a chip against the dry fauces. He filled the mouth with ungent and closed it, and annointed the eyelids, nostrils, and calls may be made ears. Then he and Tepada mixed the BUCK, Esq. wine and oil, and carefully rubbed every

ts pale month sang the queerest strains to me: "They tell me-puny conquerors!-ibat plague hath slain his ten, and war his hundred thousands of the very best of men: but I''-'twas thus the bottle spoke-"but I have conquered more than all these famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then to me, ye youths and mardens, come drink from out my cup the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirits up, and puts to sname the conquerers that slay their scores below; for this has deluged millions with the lava tide of woe. 'i hough in the path of battle darkent waves of blood may roll, yet while I have killed body, I have damned the very soul. The cholera, the sword, such ruin never wrought, as I, in mirth, or malice, on the innocent have brought. And still I breathe upon them, and shrink before my breath; and year by year thousands tread this dismal road to death?

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