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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1881.

A Wonderful Dream.

That Led to Very Singular Results. Wilkesbarre Union-Leader On the late train from New York over the Valley road a week ago Monday night came three individuals to this city, two gentlemen and a young lady. A carriage was called and the party were driven to the residence of a well-known citizen on South Franklin street, The family were all absent, but the servants were evidently apprised of their coming, for they had no lifficulty in gaining entrance and subseqently in being provided for the balance of the night. The next afternoon the party left in a close covered carriage which was driven across the bridge. One of the strangers was a man of elderly appearance the other a young gentleman, while the third was a handsome, fair-haired woman somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty. The appearance of all favored the supposition that they were of one family come hither on a visit. The truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, and last evening a Uwion-Leader representative was regaled with a story concerning these people, that has not been matched for absolute interest in a good many years, and perhaps never in this section. It appears that the party were all from Boston, the city of classic culture and genuine aristocracy. The el-der gentleman was the father of the young lady and the other was her family physician. About three months ago the lady was suddenly seized with spells that re-sembled the situation of those in a tranco condition. At these times she would utter strange things, reciting verses that were evidently coined while under the influence of these spells, and would play marvelously beautiful pieces on the piano, all about an hour, and came once a day. Medical advice was obtained, but the physicians could not ascertain the cause of these stranger transport to the cause of the cause of these stranger transport to the cause of the cause of these stranger transport to the cause of the cause of these stranger transport to the cause of the cause of these stranger transport to the cause of the strange and new. These spells lasted strange trance conditions. The lady herself could not recall anything that transpired while she was in them, and was a good deal worried about what could cause them. She was healthy, unusually so, had no trace of insanity, was never injured

trances into which she fell daily, was a tormenting misery. About four weeks since the lady had a dream which so impressed her upon awakening that she informed her family about it. She said that she dreamed of going to a city called Wilkesbarre in Penncovered carriage and drove to a large mon ument which stood a little off a main road that led by it. That upon arriving at the monument she entered the gate and walked inside. Just in front of the north-ern face of the tall shaft, lying in the then went away, but before getting out of the enclosure she was met by an old wothe stone somewhere about her person she would never be troubled with the spells funny light at all. On the contrary she was very deeply impressed with the dream and avoided the family during the day. That night, strange to say, the vision was repeated exactly, as it was also on the third night. By this time the members of the family grew quite serious and regard ed the young lady's dream with a good deal of awe and interest. Her spells continued coming on daily about three o'clock

in the afternoon. In the meantime the lady asserted her determination to visit this city and look at of the reign of the King Pharaoh." This the place she had dreamed about. Her physicians were consulted, and after some days of hesitancy they finally agreed that it would be no harm to bring the lady here. It was on this occasion that she came, a week ago Monday night, accompanied by her father and her physician. The wonderful part of this strange story is, that when the party, who had no difficulty in locating the Wyoming monument as the object of the young lady's vision, arrived there she certainly in error, for the obelisks existed was permitted to go alone inside the gate up to the tall shaft. Her eyes were fixed upon the ground with an intensity of observation that was most acute. No word was said as she moved cautiously about that you propose to translate?" asked the until she arrived on the northern side of the shaft. Then she gazed with a deeper look. Slowly she passed her foot over the grass, missing nothing in the steady survey. Suddenly she stooped and with a cry of joy she arose. She had found the very stone she had dreamed about. She carried it to her father, who examined it very closely and then passed it over to the doctor. Both were dumfounded. Very few words were spoken and the party returned silently all the more anxious to know if the strange spell would return again, now that the talisman that was to banish them had been found. The young lady passed through that day without her usual trance. The same thing happened on the next day when the party returned to Boston. A letter received from the young lady last night says that she has not had any spell since she found the stone.

A Last Year's Argument. Pittsburgh Post. We remember that in the presidential campaign last year, Senator Conkling started out with a studied misrepresentation of the share of the Southern states in bearing the expenses of government, using internal revenue and custom figures. The argument was shallow and insincere. Taking up the report of Commissioner Raum, giving details of the operations of his bureau for the year just closed, and adopting Conkling's principle of comparison, some interesting facts are obtained Thus, the six New England states, with their twelve senators, twenty-eight representatives, and over four millions of population, paid into the federal treasury in the shape of internal revenue taxes, only \$3,931,000.

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twenty-seven representatives in Congress and 4,300,000 population, were \$7,669,000, while Kentucky, with its ten representa-tives and 1,600,000 population, paid in \$8,-The three Southern States of Virginia,

issouri and Kentucky paid into the federal treasury, as internal revenue taxes, for the year ending last June, over twentyamount than was paid into the federal treasury by fifteen of the Stalwart Republican states of the North. Of course all this means nothing. These taxes in reality are paid by the consumers

of the tobacco, spirits and malt liquors. The postmaster general is a very plain wherever they may be, North or South,

in the manner indicated, to demonstrate the South an insignificant section of the national revenues. The Republican press and orators took up the argument, and made much of it during the campaign. Conkling now has ample time to reflect on how he made figures lie. Union, that paid only one-twentieth of the on how he made figures lie.

Interpreting the Obelisk.

A Philadelphia Linguist Called Upon to Explain the Pot-hooks, Serpents, Birds-Claws, and Things, for the Benefit of the Unenlightened New Yorkers. The interesting and important task of translating a portion of the curious inscrip-tions on the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park has called to New York a Philadelphia gentleman named Thomas A. M. Ward. Althogh very reticent as to his own individuality and causes that have led him to undertake to difficult a work, Mr. Ward claims the title of Professor of Sanskrit and Hebraical Literature, and insists that the translation upon which he is engaged will be the only correct one given to the English-speaking people. In conversation with the Times reporter, the professor, who is an elderly gentleman of intelligent appearance and energetic manner, explained that he proposed at present to translate only the central column (Letter A) of the side facing Fifth avenue. It would take more than a year of steady work, he said, to make an accurate translation of the entire twelve columns, and the subject-matter, with explanatory notes, would fill an octavo of over 150 closely printed pages. With regard to the translations hitherto made public, Mr. Ward maintained that they were incomplete and incorrect. The so-called translations published in a New York morning paper last February were especially alluded to as being inaccurate. "I do not believe," said the professor, "that Bey Brugsch—or Colonel Brooks, as it is in English—sanctioned the translation that lation that was ascribed to him, for

and puzzling, but when it is correctly done it will give the people a vast amount of important knowledge concerning the ancients. There is no telling the exact age of the shaft in Central Park, but we can arrive at a pretty reliable estimate of in any way, and what caused the singular the age of the various inscriptions on its surface. Of the twelve columns of glyphs no two were put on at the same time. In the succeeding ages and prophets, after the deification of the king, decreed that the proceedings should be cut into the stone in sacred characters or hieroglyphics, and like the stone endure ever after. Thothsylvania. That she crossed a river in a mess is not the name of a king. There never was any king by that name. The word has reference to the third passage or degree, in the Egyptian mysteries. The hieroglyphics representing this matter are the trinal M and double s, reading thus—"Mss." The name of the king i grass, she observed a small white stone, in the cartouche at the top of the obelisk; the glyphs at the top and over the cartouche are the king's titles, which makes him king, (Pharaoh,) 'P' being the defi-nite article 'the,' and attached to the phrase 'arao,' reads 'the king.' The man who told her that as long as she kept eagle on the column means Pharaoh, and the bars on which it stands represents the thunderbolts of Jove, which is the great she was subject to. The family, very nat- god—the sun—the source of heat, light urally, laughed at the vision, but the and life. This part of the inscription young lady did not seem to regard it in a funny light at all. On the contrary she living, beloved by Amun, Ruler of a people of purity. Lord (or King) of the Lords of the Names of Kami and Nod, (Egypt and Nubia.)' The name of the king cut on the stone inside of the cartouche, resembling in shape a beetle, is Rha-mn-etho -that is, manetho. Rha is the sun god. The two glyphs, all joined as they are on the stone, read the same as they do in the eagle and the thunderbolts. This inscription

was cut into the stone on the 2d day of last point is as far as Mr. Ward has progressed. Different rulers were wont to cause inscriptions to be made on the obelisks pertaining to the events or aspirations of their respective reigns. "The glyphs, I believe, were understood in those remote ages only by the priests; the kings even could not read them. The authors who pretend to derive the word obelisk from the Latin word obeliscum are centuries before the Latin language was arranged in accordance with the rules of philology." " How old is the column of inscriptions reporter.
"That was put on 1322 B. C.," replied the professor, "and it is probably the oldest column of glyphs on the obelisk. It is a revelation of the intelligence and rites of the ancient Egyptians. The original and proper name for these evenerable

Egyptian monuments is 'OB El-Asp, and not obelisk. The latter would mean nothing to the people of Egypt, while the other characters stand for God of the Spirits in the Regions of Amenti. Osiris the realms of Pone, mediator between the the god consulted by the reputed 'Witch of Endor,' in the affairs of Lemuel and Saul, of Scriptural history. The king whose name and titles are cut into the stone of the obelisk adored this god, and when accorded divine bonors (Thoth-mss, which means purified, lifted up) during the third passage (in the the third degree) the pontiffs his task. He claims that some very interesting matter is to follow-information which seems to relate to what is mod ernly called Masonry, but of a higher order than has been known for 1,600 years. The professor thinks that he shall remain for a week or ten days longer. He says that he is acting as the representative of the Historical and Antiquarian society of Illinois in the work on which he is now engaged, and avers that the result of his labors will be duly published, together with an intelligible key to the Egyptian glyphs. He thinks that the people will be greatly surprised whey they come to know the real significance of the odd-looking figures on the obelisk. In answer to a question as to whether he had ever been \$3,931,000.

Virginia with but two senators, nine representatives, and a million and a half of people, paid into the federal treasury over six millions of dollars, or nearly double the amount collected in the six New Eugland states.

question as to whether he had ever been in Egypt, Mr. Ward promptly answered.—"Oh, yes, I spent a long time there with George R. Gliddon, the American Egyptologist." Mr. Gliddon is the author of An Appeal to the Antiquaries of Europe on the Destruction of the Monuments The collections in Pennsylvania, with of Europe, Ancient Egypt, and other works.

Mr. Ward has in his possession a purse of Babylonian money, certain coins of which were contemporaneous with the mystic writing on the obelisks. Holding one of the rude silver pieces up for the reporter's inspection, he said, "That little coin was North Queen street, Lancaster. in circulation more than 500s year before the birth of Christ." Others that he dis-

A Contractor Who Got no Satisfaction.

played were anywhere from two to five

centuries older than the Christian era, and

spoken man and somewhat facetious with-East or West, in Europe or America. But | al. It is related of him that a few days Conkling adroitly and dishonestly used the internal revenue and customs figures,

asked the reason why certain routes over which he had control had been curtailed. Mr. James at the time was all alone in his once." Pretty soon the two came march-

once." Pretty soon the two came marching up, and upon entering the room the postmaster general said: "Gentlemen, this is Mr. —. He wants to know why route No. — has been curtailed."

"Tell him nothing," said Mr. Cook.

"Nothing," said Gibson; "we are going to enter criminal proceedings against this man and he should not know the "whys." man and he should not know the 'whys

and 'wherefores' of our actions." Turning to the contractor the postmaster general said: "Now you understand why I cannot furnish you with the infor mation desired."

A Gipsy Chief. Interviewed by a Columbia Reporter. Our regular correspondent at Columbia writes as follows: "Yesterday morning we held a very pleasant interview with a gipsy chief which has entirely changed our opinion about that class of people. Many persons think that they are a low, uneducated set, but we assure them that such is not the case. The chief is a man nearly six feet three inches in height, dark hair and eyes, and a complexion of the same color; beard that is an iron gray, and is sixty five years old. From him we

get the following facts : "The band, or tribe, he now travels with has been organized over five years and in that time he has traveled all over the world, but America is his favorite grounds. On Sunday morning they left Ucayga, New York, and reached here yesterday morning, having traveled nearly eight hundred miles in that time. He is the only man in his tribe that can correctly speak the English language, and besides that he can readily speak the Roman, Spanish, Latin and Greek languages, and has a smattering of a number of other languages. He describes the West as the most grandly beautiful country he had ever been in, especially around the great lakes, where they spent the whole of last year. When asked how they lived he answered that each man before starting out on a trip had to place eleven hundred dollars in his hands, also provide himself with necessary articles for travel. When they are offered a bargain they make a trade, and very seldom do they lose by it. He gave a lively description of their life among the Indians, where they made money enough to keep each one without working for the next ten years. Their marriage ceremony is entirely different from ours, with the exception of the certificate, which is somewhat similar. They are now en route for the southern part of Texas, where they will remain during the coming winter.'

A Famous "Heretic." Some enrious details of a "heretic" of the last century called Elwall are given in the last number of Notes and Queries. Today his name is almost forgotten; a hundred years ago it was familiar in the religious world, and three of the best known men of the age were interested in his opinions. Dr. Johnson once dined with him, and retained in his tenacious memory for many years a part of Elwall's letter to the king. Byron, the enthusiast, was naturally conversant with the publications

of one even more whimsical than himself. Dr. Priestley reprinted the narrative of his trial for heresy. At a time when any deviation from the established faith was a crime in the eyes of the lower orders, Elwall contrived to attach to himself the odium of three unpopular names He closed his shop on Saturdays, and opened it on Sundays; hence he was called "Jew Elwall." His publications advocated the principles of Unitarianism, and for that crime he was prosecuted for blasphemy and heresy. He attended the religious meetings of the Quakers, and consequently was identified with their un-

popularity. Still, in spite of all his peculiarities, Elwall managed to escape conviction for his offenses, and to die peacefully at a good old age. Horrible Brutality. London Daily News. The brutality of the brigands of Greece

s proverbial. An instance is thus related Niko, the chief of the band that took Col. Snyne, caught a man near a sawmill whom he thought he recognized. The conversation commensed thus:

" Did you not once spy for me?" " Yes.

"Did I not pay you live liras for so doing?"

" Yes " " Did you not tell the soldiers in such

and such a village that you had seen me?' "Yes." "Then," said Niko, "take a bit of paper and pencil and write as I tell you 'This is the way Nike treats traitors.' After this was done he first sawed off the man's right hand so that he should never was the god who controlled the blessed in write anything against him; next he deprived him of his ears so that he could god of Naph and mankind. 'OB' was hear no more questions about the band, and, finally, he cut his tongue out to prevent him from telling tales. Then wrapping all these fragments in a handkerchief he bade him walk to the nearest village to present them with a note to the pasha. The poor man, not daring to refuse, struggled on until he dropped down and died from loss of blood.

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