



A FANTASTIC TALE OF THE GREAT SHOW IN KOBOL-LAND.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON, Author of "The Lady or the Tiger," "The Spectral Mortgage," "Negative Gravity," "The Late Mrs. Nell," and Many Other Fine Stories.

CHAPTER I. THE TWO THRONES OF TANOBAR.

In by-gone days, and in a distant land, there was a certain small kingdom called Tanobar, which was governed in a manner not altogether satisfactory to the people.



THE TWIN KINGS OF TANOBAR.

It was the hope of all who desired the good of the country that these two should marry, and then form a united Government, but it did not seem probable that this would ever happen.

Chamian was a bold, active and athletic fellow, and delighted in field sports and all sorts of outdoor life, while Millice was a more studious and reserved man.

He had discovered a plant, which, after years of experiment, he had brought to what he considered perfection. This plant he named the Cosmic Beam.

From the wise people of the country, this state of affairs, as the officers of the Government plainly saw, would soon turn everything upside down; the upper classes would soon cease to be upper; the lower classes ceased to work for them, and so this

TRICKS OF THE RING.

Honest and Dishonest Methods That Help in the Battles. NEAT SCHEMES OF HEAD AND HAND.

That Are Permissible Under the Modern Rules of Pugilism. DRUGGING BY MEANS OF THE GLOVES.

There are probably hundreds of tricks of the ring, by the use of some of which unscrupulous fighters may often turn the backs of their adversaries; and there are other tricks which may be used to advantage by honest and square boxers.

Some of the Legitimate Tricks. I consider feinting the greatest of all the legitimate tricks of the ring, and it is a proficiency in feinting which makes a pugilist a formidable antagonist.

Tricks of Unscrupulous Pugs. When a contest is for a large amount of money there is a great temptation to some of the unscrupulous pugilists to make use of their favorite tricks to the advantage in some way.

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PHOTOS IN COLORS.

Principles Upon Which M. Lippman Bases His New Process.

NATURAL GAS FIND IN ENGLAND. Experiments for Investigating the African Arrow Poisons.

Wide Streets for Public Health. The fixing of the camera of the natural colors of a picture has always been the philosopher's stone of the photographer.

Dr. Anders has been investigating the influence of the width of streets in cities on the mortality from phthisis, and the results of examining into the localization of 1,500 deaths he has arrived at the conclusion that the number of phthisis deaths is smaller in proportion to the population in narrow streets than in the narrow ones.

For a Portable Bath. An ingenious arrangement has been designed to enable a stream of water to be thrown in any direction by means of a pump worked by the feet of the person using the arrangement.

Natural Gas in England. For some time it has been the opinion of many scientists that beneath the salt beds of Cleveland and Cheshire, England, and also in Ireland, both natural gas and oil would be found.

Artificial Fur. An invention is reported by which it is said the manufacture of artificial fur can be simply and cheaply carried on. Nothing definite is yet known of the mode of manufacture, which has been kept entirely secret.

Waterproof Compositions. A liquid waterproof composition has been placed on the market for coating articles such as leather, strapping, machinery, polished steel, brass and copper, which, it is claimed, will resist damp, heat, cold and acids.

International Rivalry. One department of the arts in which a friendly rivalry is now going on between the United States and England was referred to by Mr. J. Sterne, of London, in a speech on the question of the American Emigration.

Becher's Solemn Successor. A vivid contrast between Rev. Lyman Abbott and his predecessor. The Rev. Lyman Abbott's audiences in Plymouth Church, on Brooklyn Heights, are seldom roused to laughter, howlings and to those who formerly sat under the mirth-provoking Becher it is a great change.

Structure of the Brain. That of the Lunatic Doesn't Differ From That of the Sound Man. If there is anything which has been taught to us by the most advanced stage of science as applied to the anatomy, the physiology, and the pathology of the brain, it is the fact that the utmost degree of mental aberration may exist without there being the slightest change perceptible to our senses in the normal structure of the central organ of the mind.

New Uses of Sawdust. Sawdust is now used for mixing with mortar in lieu of hair. A most effective combination is two parts of sawdust, two parts of hair, and one part of cement.

GOTHAM SMALL TALK.

Odd Bits of Information Gathered on the Streets of New York.

DAN. LAMONT'S IDEA ABOUT '92. How Vanderbilt Once Flew Ohio to the Top of an Engine's Speed.

INTERESTING STORIES OF THE STAGE. Why Vanderbilt Didn't Like Ohio. A Railroad Reporter: One of the largest and most important, as well as most sensational, railroad meetings I have ever attended was held in Cleveland in 1887.

Traveling Without a Successful Show. Alice Coleman, southerner—the trail of her name is a long one—was a company partner in an unsuccessful play on the road can never be adequately described. I never realized it till this season.

Art Gallery for Sale Purposes. W. Magruder House, artist—that is a very good suggestion recently made in which it was proposed to establish a general gallery open to the year round, where, for a small consideration, artists might secure space for displaying their pictures for sale.

Colored Lights for Druggists. A Searcher After Light—The other day I casually asked a drug clerk the origin of the many colored lights which are now the universal signs of a druggist's store.

Smoking Under the McKinley Law. George Arnold, cigar dealer on lower Broadway—Owing to the McKinley law there has been a revolution in the cigar trade; the result has been greatly to the dissatisfaction of the smokers.

He Prayed in Dead Earnest. Tom Davis, theatrical manager—I played a leading part in the "New Yorker" once, on the road, for one consecutive night. It happened that the leading man was ill, and there was no body to fill his place. I made a great hit.

Hamlin Resists the Senate. Ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine—We certainly have some odd fossils in the Senate. They remain stationary and have no idea of progress.

Tracking Light Lunatics. H. H. Harron, Standard Lunch Room, Lower Broadway—The business men of New York are every year getting more careful of their persons and that is the secret of the growth of the light lunatic business.

Meeting a Humiliating Death. Ex-Congressman Merriman—It is a curious fact incidental to mankind, that one who has been through a great many battles and run a great many risks, and has seen, and has his existence under a truck or street car. I thought of the late Senator Merriman.

Pressure in the Newspaper World. A New York Editor—The pressure for places on a metropolitan journal is something that people except those who are subjected to it know anything about. It is absolutely awful to think of the people competing with each other for a living in the newspaper business.