

THE GOLD OF AFRICA.

Land of the Queen of Sheba. Who Marveled at King Solomon's Glory.

STONE RUINS OF ZIMBALLI.

Not True That the Great Queen's Palace Has Been Found.

THE NATIVES OF MASHONLAND.

Fantastic Hair Dressing and Their Ideas of Calico and Beads.

A LITTLE FLA WHOSE BITE BRINGS DEATH.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

HARTLEY HILLS, MASHONLAND, July 2.

The value of Mashonland as an agricultural and gold-producing country is somewhat extended...

High claim was made for the riches and fertility of the soil of a large portion of Mashonland...

South Africa offers a splendid illustration of the truth of these statements. For the past quarter of a century it has been known...

It is treating of the gold wealth I was careful to avoid undue praise, and spoke with some reserve...

It is not true that the great Queen's Palace has been found.

Another fact which tends to still more increase the history of Mashonland is the character of the ruins of buildings...

One of these is situated on a high and bold granite hill and is built of granite blocks put together without mortar...

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the beads. Blankets and calico of any color will be taken, but white is probably the best.

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PAID THE DEBT OF HIS ANCESTOR. While speaking upon the subject of the purchase of wives, let me relate a rather extraordinary case which happened in the colony of Natal a few years since.

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PESTS OF MASHONLAND. Mashonland has its share of the nuisances of South Africa. Foremost among them should be mentioned the "Tre-tre-tre," or the black fly.

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A SILENT SOLDIER.

Stories of Old Ben Kelley Who Kept Jackson Out of Pittsburgh.

THE FIRST UNION MAN WOUNDED.

How a Woman and Her Little Son Saved His Army From Destruction.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY AND LATE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Old Ben Kelley was one of the silent heroes of the war.

Prudent, secretive, vigilant, General Kelley committed little to paper.

WORK OF A FIRST ATTEMPT. North Mountain. But there was joy in the rebel camp when the report came that it was only Kelley's little army instead of Meade's host of 100,000.

KEPT JACKSON OUT OF PITTSBURGH. From the beginning to the close of the war Kelley operated in the mountains and kept open the Baltimore and Ohio road.

GENERAL B. F. KELLEY IN 1861. great arrival there. It became his hobby and every movement of his up to the beginning of 1863 looked to that end.

HOW HE GOT AWAY. Just after Lee's defeat by Meade at Gettysburg Kelley was ordered to concentrate his army of 12,000 men at the Potomac.

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DARK SECRET OF THE ELDER BOOTH.

The Truth About His Marriage and Abandonment of His Faithful Belgian Wife.

HE CONTRIBUTED TO HER SUPPORT.

It Was His Money That Educated Her Son and She Received Remittances Up to the Time She Left America to Look Up the Young Wife and Family in Baltimore.

Her Neglected Grave--Struggles of the Young Couple in London--They Eloped Together--Letters That Tell a Sad Story Furnished by Colonel Frank A. Burr.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) For many years I have refused to write a remarkable story which came into my possession by an accident.

THE OLD SIXTEEN KNEW IT NOT. The words, "Sixteen Junius Brutus Booth, Tragedian," were the largest on the decaying marble, entirely out of proportion to the rest of the inscription.

MR. BOOTH'S RESTING PLACE. I hope you are well satisfied with our marriage. Minnie has the certificate of a salary of \$5 a week which I enclose.

BOOTH'S BROTHERHOOD IN BELGIUM. With them came an old painting executed in 1825 upon Mr. Booth's first return to England after having spent two years in Belgium.

THE YOUNG COUPLE ELOPED. He refused, and under the laws of the country he could not be wedded without her written consent.

MADAME AND DEAR FRIENDS. I have received your dear letter of the 4th inst., and I am delighted that you have partaken of the pleasures of matrimony.

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