THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1897.



SYNOPSIS.

Fifty thousand years ago-in the childtribe along what is now the river Wey in England, of which the cunning and crafty Uya is the chief. Uya is much attracted by Eudena, one of the fairest maidens of the tribe, but the girl is afraid of him and keeps out of his way. The chief becames jealous of Ligh-loud, one of the young men, because Eudena shows a preference for him. One night Uya marks ligh-loud with the denth-word, which means that the next day the tribe word hout that heavily. the next day the tribe must hunt the young man down and kill him. The next day Ugh-lomi and Eudena are tostether, when auddenly they see the whole tribe coming toward them, leaping and crying. In a flash they understand, and hand in hand they start to flee before the pursuers.

PART II.

They ran straight-it was their only chance-taking whatever ground came in the way-a spread of stinging net tles, an open glade, a clump of grass out of which a hyena fled snarling Behind them the chase trailed out and scattered, with Uya ever at their heels Eudena kept the first place, running light and with her breath easy, for Ughlomi carried the Fire Stone in his hand.

It told on his pace-not at first, but after a time. His footsteps behind her suddenly grew remote. Glancing over her shoulder as they crossed another open space, Eudena saw that Ugh-lomi was many yards behind her, and Uya close upon him, with antler already raised in the air to strike him down Wau and the others were but just emerging from the shadow of the woods.

Seeing Ugh-lomi in peril, Eudena ran wideways, looking back, threw up her arms and cried aloud, just as the antler flew. And young Ugh-lomi, expecting this and understanding her cry, ducked his head, so that the missile merely struck his scalp lightly, making but a trivial wound, and flew over him. He turned forthwith, the quartzite Fire Stone in both hands, and hurled it straight at Uya's body as h ran loose from the throw, Uy shouted, but could not dodge it. It took him under the ribs, heavy and flat, and he reeled and went down without a cry. Ugh-lomi caught up the antler-one tine of it was tipped with is own blood-and came running on again with a red trickle just coming out of his hair.

Uya rolled over twice, and lay a mo ment before he got up, and then he did not run fast. The color of his face was changed. Wau overtook him, and then others, and he coughed and labored in his breath. But he kept on,

At last the two fugitives gained the bank of the river, where the stream ran deep and narrow, and they still had fifty yards in hand of Wau, the

about, and perceived dimly that the stick with the heavy stone on the end struck a better blow than anything he knew. He went to and fro swinging it, and striking with it; but later he tired of it and threw it aside. In the afternoon he went up over the brow of the white cliff, and lay watching by a rabbit warren until the rabbits came out to play. There were no men there-abouts, and the rabbits were heedless. He threw a smiting stone he had made and got a kill. That night they made a fire from flint sparks and bracken fronds, and talked and caressed by it. And Uya's spirit came again in sleep, and suddenly while Ugh-lomi's was trying to fight vainly, the foolish flint on the stick came into his hand, and he struck Uya with it, and behold! it killed him. But afterward came other dreams of Uya-for spirits take a lot of killing,

water a youth, and come out of it er gloomy, and was sulky all the foreman full grown. on, in spite of Eudena's kindliness

He knew what there was behind him. and instead of hunting he sat chipping broad stretch of grass, and then a a sharp edge to the singular flint and looking strangely at her. Then he bound the perforated flint onto the stick with strips of rabbit skin. And thicket, and in that Eudena could hide. That was clear in his mind, though his thinking powers were too feeble to see what should happen thereafter. Uya afterwards he walked up and down the stood knee-deep, undecided and unarmed. His heavy mouth hung open, showing his canine teeth, and he panted very fine and heavy in the hand. His side was flushed and bruised under the hair. The other man Several days, more than there was any beside him carried a sharpened stick.

counting in those days, five days, it The rest of the hunters came up one by may be, or six, did Ugh-lomi and Euone to the top of the bank, hairy, long-armed men clutching fints and sticks, the river, and they lost all fear of men,



Two ren off along the bank down and their fire burned redly of a night. stream, and then clambered down to And they were very merry together, the water, where Wau had come to the there was food every day, sweet water surface struggling weakly. They gib- and no enemies. Eudena's knee was bered at him without any same attempt | well in a couple of days, for those to help, and presently he went under ancient savages had quick-healing Two others threatened Ugh- flesh. Indeed, they were very happy. On one of those days, although it has little to do with this story, Ugh-

omi from the bank. He answered back, shouts, vague inults, gestures. Then Uya, who had lomi dropped a chunk of flint on the een standing, hesitating, roared with cliff. He saw it fall and go bounding age, and whirling his fists, came across the river bank into the river, plunging through the water. His fol- and after laughing and thinking it over owers came splashing after him.

again.

a bit he tried another. This smashed Ugh-lomi glanced over his shoulder a bush of hazel in the most interesting and found Eudena already vanished way. They spent all the morning dropinto the thicket. He would perhaps ping stones from the ledge, and in the have waited for Uya, but Uya preferred afternoon they discovered this new and nteresting pastime was also possibl o spar in the w stor. he



they had feasted. Uya went too far. Ugh-lomi awoke, scrowling under his heavy brows, and he took his ax, and extending his hand towards Eudena he bid her wait for him upor the ledge ledge, striking with it, and mutter to himself, and thinking of Uya. It felt clivity, glanced up once from the foot of it and flourished his ax, and without looking back again went striding along

the river bank until the overhanging cliff at the bend hid him. Two days and nights did Euden sit alone by the fire on the ledge waiting, and in the night the beasts howled over the cliffs and down the valley, and on the cliff over against her the hunched hyenas prowled black against the sky, But no evil thing came near her save fear. Once, far away, she heard the roaring of a lion, following the horses as they came northward over the grass lands with the spring. All that time she waited-the waiting that is pain. And the third day Ugh-lomi came back, up the river. The plumes of a raven were in his hair. The ax was redstained, and had long, dark hairs upon it, and he carried the necklace that had marked the favorite of Uya in his hand He walked in the soft places, giving no heed to his trail. Save a raw cut below his jaw there was not a wound upor

his jaw there was not a wound upon him. "Uya!" cried Ugh-loml, exultant, and Eudena saw it was well. He put the necklace on Eudena, and they ate and drank together. And after eating he began to rehearse the whole story from the beginning, when Uya had cast his eyes on Eudena, and Uya and Ugh-lomi, fighting in the corest, had been chased by the bear, eking out his scan-ty words with abundant pantomime, spring to his feet and whirling the stone ax round when it came to the fighting. The last fight was a mighty one, stamping and shouting, and once a blow at the fire that sent a torrent of a blow at the fire that sent a torrent of sparks up into the night, And Eudena sat red in the light of the fire, gloating on him, her face flushed and her eyes shining, and the necklace Uya had made about her neck. It was a splendid time, and the stars that look down on us looked down upon her, our ancestor-who has been dead now these

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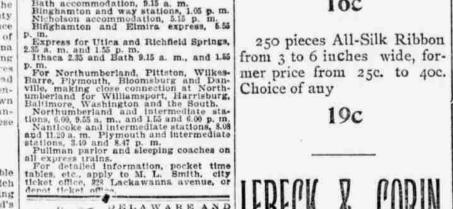
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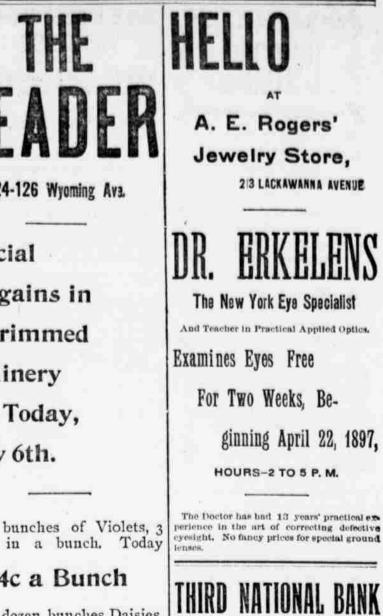
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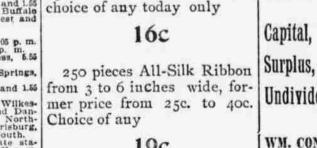






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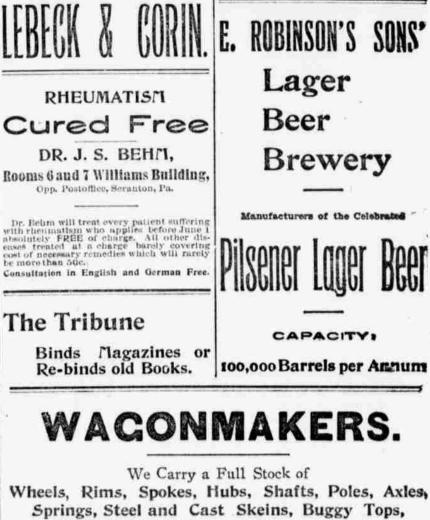
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foremost pursuer, the man who made the smitting stones. He carried one, a large flint, the shape of an oyster and double the size, chipped to a chisel edge, in either hand.

They sprang down the steep bank into the stream, rushed through the water, swam the deep current in two or three strokes, and came out wading again, dripping and refreshed, to clamber up the further bank. It was undermined, and with willows growing thickly therefrom, so that it needed clambering. And while Eudena was still among the silvery branches and Ughlomi still in the water-for the antier had encumbered him-Wau came up against the sky on the opposite bank and the smiting stone, thrown cunningly, took the side of Eudena's knee. She struggled to the top and fell.

They heard the pursuers shout to one another, and Ugh-'oml, climbing to her and moving jerkily to mar Wau's aim, felt the second smiting stone graze his ear, and heard the water splashing below him.

Then it was Ugh-lomi, the stripling, proved himself to have come to man's estate. For running on he found Eudena fell behind, limping, and at that turned, and, crying savagely and with a face terrible with sudden wrath and trickling blood, ran swiftly past her back to the bank. And Eudena kept on, running stoutly still, though she must needs limp at every step, and the pain was already sharp.

So that Wau, rising over the edge and clutching the straight willow branches, saw Ugh-lomi towering over him, gigantic against the blue; saw his whole body swing round, and the grip of his hands upon the antler. The edge of the antler came sweeping through the air, and he saw no more. The water under the oslers whirled and eddled and went crimson six feet down the stream, Uya following, stopped kneehigh across the stream, and the man who was swimming turned about.

The other men who trailed afterthey were none of them very mighty men (for Uya was more cunning than strong, brooking no sturdy rivals), slackened momentarily at the sight of Ugh-lomi standing there above the willows, bloody and terrible, between them and the halting girl, with the huge antler waving in his hand. It seemed as though he had gone into the



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from the cliff brow. The next day they the others were beside him. Human tactics in those days, in all serious had forgotten this delight. fighting, were the factics of the pack. least, it seemed they had forgotten. But Uya came in dreams to spoil the Prey that turned at bay, they gathered round and rushed. Ugh-loml felt the rush coming, and hurling the antier at

Uya, turned about and fled. When he halted to look back from the shadow of the thicket he found only three of his pursuers had followed him across the river, and they were going back again. Uya, with d bleeding mouth, was on the further side of the stream again, but lower down, and he held his hand to his side. The others were in the river dragging something o shore. For a time at least the chase was intermitted. Ugh-lomi stood watching for a space,

and snarled at the sight of Uya. Then he turned and plunged into the thicket. In a minute, Eudena came hastening to, join him, and they went on hand in hand. He dimly perceived the pain she suffered from the cut and bruised knee, and chose the easier ways. But they went on all that day, mile after mile, through wood and thicket, until at last they came to the chalk land, open grass with rare woods of each, and the birch growing near wat-

r, and they saw the Wealden mounains nearer, and groups of horses grazing together. They saw no men, for in those days men were still only just come into this part of the world, and vere moving but slowly along the river- after Ugh-lomi brained the otter, and vays. Towards evening they came on the river again, but now it ran in a

gorge, between high cliffs of white chalk that sometimes overhung it. And high up the cliff was a little shelf by a tree, whereon they clambered to pass the night.

They had had scarcely any food; it vas not the time of year for berries. and they had no time to go aside to snare or waylay. They tramped in a lungry, weary silence, gnawing at wigs and leaves. But over the surface f the cliffs were a multitude of snalls, and in a bush were the freshly-laid eggs of a little bfrd, and then Ugh-lomi throw at and killed a squirrel in a eech tree, so that at last they fee well. Ugh-lomi watched during the night, his chin on his knees; and he heard young foxes crying hard by, and the noise of mammoths down the gorge, and the hyenas yelling and laughing far away. It was chilly, but they dared not light a fire. Whenever he dozed, his spirit

vent abroad, and straightway met with the spirit of Uya, and they fought. Eudena, too, dreamt evil things of Uya, o that they both awoke with the fear of him in their hearts, and by the light of the dawn they saw a wooly rhinocers go blundering down the valley.

During the day Ugh-lomi found great flints sticking out of the cliff face, greater than any he had seen, and he dragged some to the ledge and began chipping, so as to be armed against Uya when he came again. And at one he laughed heartily, and Eudena laughed, and they threw it about in derision. It had a hole in it. They stuck their fingers through it, it was very funny indeed. Then they peeped at one anther through it. Afterwards, Ugh-lomi got himself a stick, and



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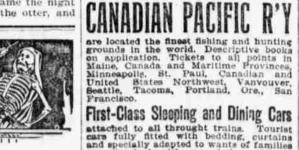
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Ugh-lomi got himself a stick, and thrusting by chance at this foolish fint, the stick went in and stuck there. He had rammed it in too tightly to withdraw it. That was still stranger --scarcely funny, terrible almost, and for a time Ugh-lomi did not greatly care to touch the thing. It was as if the filnt had bit and held with its teeth. But then he got familiar with the odd combination. He swung it



DENA SIT ALONE BY THE FIRE.

paradise. Three nights he came fight-ing Ugh-lomi. In the morning after these dreams Ugh-lomi would walk up and down, threatening him and swinging the ax, and at last came the night



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burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pettsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts-burg and the West. 5 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphis, Batti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.15 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.

6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.
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Effective Jan. 4, 1897. Trains will leave Boranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Brie, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.65 a. m. and 2.25 p. m.; and arrive from above points at 10.53 a. m. and 2.85 p. m.

5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-on, New England points, etc.-5.45 a. m.;

For Albany, Saratogat, strugger, etc., etc., a. m.;
2.20 p. m.
For Honesdale, 5.45, 2.55, 10.15 a. m.;
12.00 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38,
For Wilkes-Barre, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38,
10.45 a. m.; 12.06, 1.20, 2.23, 3.33, 4.41, 6.09,
7.10, 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via
Lehigh Valley Railroad, 6.45, 7.45 a. m.;
12.06; 1.20, 2.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.20 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points, 6.45, 9.38, 10.40 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, 7.45 a. m.; 12.06; 1.20, 2.33 (With Black Diamond Express), 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, 7.45 a. m.; 12.00, 11.50 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north, 1.05, 2.24, 2.55, 4.57, 5.46, 7.45, 2.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south, 5.40, 1.55, 0.11.50 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south, 5.40, 1.50, 11.50 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south, 5.40, 2.44, 2.48, 4.22, 6.21, 7.82, 9.05, 9.46, 11.52 p. m.
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