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WOMAN SAID TO BE **CAUSE OF TROUBLE**

THE PECULIAR ROMANCE OF MISS FLORA SHAW.

She Narrowly Escaped Bringing About a Difficult War with England on the One Side and the Transvaal Republic on the Other.

London Letter, Philadelphin Times.

This is the story of Miss Flora Shaw. Her name has probably never been heard of before in America. As far as internationalities are concerned, she is a nonentity, but the fact remains that she has just narrowly escaped bringing about a difficult war, with England on one side, and the South African republic of President Kruger on the

It is almost amazing-that story of Miss Shaw, Until a year or two ago she had never been heard of anywhere. The world knew nothing of her; England knew nothing of her, the county and hamlet in which she was reared had very little acquaintance with her. Her name was unknown in public places. She was as unrecognized as any other young woman in a great land. Her immediate neighbors may have taken notice of her presence, but no one else did. If she saw her way through the avenue of fame in her early days she was side-tracked most effectually.

She But Miss Shaw had a purpose. belleved there was a mission for her to fulfill. She believed there was something for her to accomplish. Others may have paid scant attention to her, but she had in her own heart the determination of success. With her there was no side-stepping, no going power. She was as well informed of back.

ON THE LONDON TIMES.

For the purposes of this publication, It is only necessary to say that she became a member of the staff of the London Times. The intermediary processes can be of little interest. She won her fame from small beginnings to a large success and a connection with a great London newspaper.

So much by way of introduction to Miss Shaw. Her early days were full of contest and hard work. There was little pleasantness in the beginnings of her journalistic career. By her indom-ftable vigor, however, she got to the top and it was at the top that the world first gained any knowledge of her existence

With no regard to Miss Shaw's personality as concerned in her relations with the events in South Africa, it might be well to state right here that she is a young woman; by ordinary standards she may not be accepted as beautiful. There is no classic outline of her face. Her forehead is low, her mouth is large, her nose is not well set; but her eyes are firm and strong, and if there is anything that has aided her in her great determination it is found there. Hereyes are blue. If she had brown eyes she might never have become the most important personage she has in the affairs of two nations.

CECIL RHODES.

It is necessary to go back a few Cocil Rhodes obtained a very Vents. inportant position from the British his belief that England, with superior hurt those who walk in the good way government in South Africal. The power, could take unto itself all the world knows about it and knows exactly what he did. It was his dream that a great Anglican republic might would be a valuable accuisition to the be formed, embracing all the southern empire. There was no question about

was great and the feeling was in tense. Almost before he realized it there came a discovery that the richest fields of gold and silver and precious metal extended into the terri-tory of the South African republicthe Transvaal-of which President Kruger is the head. This is where the clash came. They cas no chance of it in any other way There had been no immediate laying

out of geographical lines, but there were fairly good limitations for the boundaries of British possessions. Naturally Rhodes sought for extension. At each step he was fought by this venerable Dutchman, Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic. English-

men and Americans had invaded the Transvaal. They had accumulated property and secured certain rights. There was little gainsaying their title. They had their own under right of law, and they held it. Kruger, however, was opposed to anything approaching foreign intervention. 11 was his theory that the Transvaal should control its own affairs and that all foreigners or 'outlanders" should be entirely submissive.

RHODES TRIP TO LONDON.

It was at this juncture that Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, found it necessary to make a trip to London. He little knew at the time he decided upon that journey that he was going to his downfall and that a woman was to be the medium of its accomplishment This woman was Miss Flora Shaw

When Rhodes landed in England he knew little or nothing of the identity of Miss Shaw. He had small conception of the power of her personality or po-sition. But she had risen by this time to the position of colonial editor of the London Times and she deserved all that came to her. She was girlish, suave and demure, but behind all these attributes there was an inexhaustible the situation in South Africa as Ebodes himself. She had studied the matter

that she had reached to high position she held. The story from this polat on must be

that of this woman. She controlled the destinies of the British Empire as far as its immediate possessions in South Africa were concerned. Cecil Rhode was checkmated by this them,

young woman. He found he could not make her his tool. She had ideas of her own and was determined to advance them. The mere fact that Ceeil Rhodes was the Premier of South Africa had no influence upon her actions

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

Miss Shaw had made a higher connection by dint of the hardest kind of work: she had gained entry to the office of Jeseph Chamberlain, who was the Home Secretary for the Colonies. Mr. Chamberlain has litte faith in women, but in this instance he could not fail to recognize Miss Shaw's strength and power. She almost held him, Home Secretary though he was, in the hollow of her hand. Rhodes went to England with defi-

nite plans. He found them all thwarted by this interested young woman. It did not take him long to see that she held the reins. She may not have dom-Inated Mr. Chamberlain entirely, but she assuredly had great influence in his

Rhodes made his strong play. It was

his own mind. He had made

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loss.

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INTRODUCTION .- The lessons of | trouble. On the contrary his righteous- [temple, giving life to the inhabitants books,-Hosea, Daniel, Ezekiel, Ezra, Haggal and Zechariah. The first, fifth | Those trees that bear best fruit will and sixth were written by prophets, the second by a statesman, the third by a priest, the fourth by a scribe, Hosea was the last of the prophets that were raised up for the northern kingdom. Daniel and Ezekiel flourished during the captivity of Judah. Egra were cast into the flery furnace. assisted in the return from captavity. Thus we have extracts from the sacred iterature of three periods of history, extending from about 780 B. C. to 529

B. C. The lessons contain much his-torical information, but they are chiefly assumed to control the worship of his rofitable because of the presentations subjects. All this was aimed at Daniel, of important spiritual truths. That whose habit of prayer was well known. these truths may be set forth to the mind in an orderly way this review will tomed petitions. As a result he was be conducted topically.

INVITATION, (Lesson L)-It is a most impressive fact that Hosea, the

last of the holy men inspired to speak to the ten tribes, delivered to them a tender message, inviting them to return been considered when the blessed state to God. His was the only voice, lifted of the righteous is shown. The other up for the space of half a century, in side pertains to the judgments which the midst of abounding wickedness, are inflicted upon the wicked. calling for repentance and reform. He downfall of Babylon and the death of continued in that ministry until 730 R. Belshazzar, preceded by the handwrij-C., never weary though the people turned a deaf ear. He pointed out the mode of a true reform, desiring that had been built up through God's favor it might be of the heart, with sincere confession and suitable amendment, He Nebuchadnezzar had many reasons to makes positive and gracious promise of God's willingness to forgive the and had everything at the tips of her erring nation and to grant with His fingers. It was not by any idle cance favor the blessings which had been favor the blessings which had been

previously enjoyed. Moreover, he portrays the influence which reformed Israel might exert upon surrounding peoples. This first lesson of the Quarter is a concrete exhibit of the Divine forbearance. While men are posting their way to ruin God is calling after stated that while the revelry proceed-.

ing the city which was taken strategy. STEADFASTNESS. (Lesson II.)-Daniel in Babylon is a beautiful ex-

ample of spiritual constancy, A young man, carried captive to a foreign country, takes with him the principles and habits of his childhood. Being of royal blood he is set apart in the new land to service at court. Placed under preparmust repent, they must obey, ation that he may be physically and mentally qualified for this high position he resolves not to partake of the food or drink assigned to him, because these were first consecrated to the god of the Chaldees and by their use he would be defiled. But while his purpose was fixed he resorted to gentle measures to gain his end, and his reforth again to stand among the nations quest for a plain diet was granted by the officer in charge. Fortunately at the end of the years appointed he appeared in every way superior to those other youth who had complied with the usual requirements. Thus he maintained his integrity and lost nothing but gained much. The lesson shows

that it is always best to adhere to one's convictions of the right. Nothing shall PERSECUTION. (Lessons 111 and

V.)-The good man, who steadfastly holds to the right, must not suppose, however, that he will be freed from all vision of the river, emerging from the world are carried to success.

the Quarter have been taken from six ness will expose him at times to the of the Dead Sea, causing vendure to books,-Hosea, Daniel, Ezekiel, Ezra, jealousy and ill-will of the wicked. spring up along its banks, making occupation for men, producing fruit trees, e clubbed most by the boys. Two ilprefigured all those glorious consequen lustrations of this truth are to be found es, which, long after his death, gladin the Quarter's lessons. Nebuchaddened the hearts of men. Nothing can nezzar in his great vanity set up an equal in the elements of wonder the image which he required all of his substory of salvation. What blessings have come to individuals, to communijects to worship. For their refusal to omply with this decree, the Hebrews ties, to nations through the outgoing energies of Divine grace! The purify The princes, in the time of Darlus, the ing and elevating power of the gospel Mede, secured a mandate forbidding has been exhibited so many times as to leave no doubt that it alone can meet anyone to pray to any god except the

> REBUILDING. (Lessons X. and XI.)-We have in two lessons two views of the great event which united the But he did not refrain from his accus-Jews after their return and enabled cast into the den of lions. And yet in them to become a religious people. The both cases the persecuted sustained no building of the temple at Jerusalem was the one service which they had been appointed to render. Indeed Cyrus set them to that as his servants to JUDGMENT. (Lesson IV.)-Only one perform what God had required side of God's dealing with men has Him. The story of the beginning with shouting and weeping and singing and the rejected offer of help by those who afterward hindered was studied Sep The tember 3rd. And on the following week was presented the message of Haggai, who was raised up by the Almighty, af ing on the wall, is one of the most ter sixteen years had passed away, to notable events in history. The empire encourage and assist the disheartened builders. Here are the two sides of evand had been used to punish the Jewa ry work,--Its obstacles and its heips. give glory to the Almighty, whose hand

> ENDUEMENT. (Lesson XIL)-The had been signally displayed. And ye ast lesson on the Quarter, designed his son, unmindful of all this, had beespecially for Zerubbabel, but profitcome vain and licentious, adding one able to all persons, followed very close sin to another. The crowning act of ly and hence appropriately upon the folly, which cost him his throne and his encouraging words of Haggal. It was life in a single night, was his use of the sacred vessels at a feast given to his not enough to know that the great work of building the temple was poslords and concubines. To show to what sible, even in the midst of difficulty, imbecility he had fallen it may be but it was also important to bear in mind that the needed strength was not ed the Medo-Persian army was beslegfrom men or any earthly conditions, b but from God. The lamp in the vision constantly supplied with all, figures the good man in every undertaking helped RESTORATION. (Lessons Vi., VII. by the Divine spirit. So that the last and IX.)-Three lessons, two from truth to be remembered, for which all Ezekiel and one from Ezra, treat the others are preliminary, is that God return of the Jews from captivity, we giveth success by the energy which had first the promise, accompanied by He bestows upon men. a statement of conditions. The people

they

awaken

From Self Culture.

CHINESE HISTORY.

Celestial Empire.

CONCLUSION .- Thus in the twelve must renew the convenant, and then ssons, detached as they have been, they would be prosperous, humble and taken out of various books that were influential. Next we had the proof that written at various times, we have the the return was possible. The vision high truths of religion, needed in every of the dry bones, restored to dife at the age. Oh, that men would hear the gracious invitation of God and turn to sentation of the dead nation coming Him and live, that they would stand fast and be true to their principles in and act its part. After came the the time of tral and persecution! Oh, calization, when by authority of Cyrus that all might believe in retributive seventy years after the destruction at justice that steadily pursues and event-Jerusalem. Zerubbabel lad his firty ually overtakes the sinner! Oh, that the ungodly might know, however far thousand volunteers across the plain to the land of their fathers. Here is away they wander, however much they the substance of Ezekiel's work to desuffer they may be restored, that the liver the promise and encourage men river of salvation flows on forever, that to believe it. Here is Ezra's task to they may yet rebuild the broken walls record as a fact what had before been of their wasted lives and make a temple in which to worship. Oh. that all men would turn away from earthly helps and look up, remembering that 't SALVATION. (Lesson VIII.)-It was given to Ezeklel to forsee the is not by human might but by Divine



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plan there was no thought of control plishing his plan. up through the many miles of coun-try stretching north of him. He was been in constant communication with home to all those of home birth. Extansion came afterward. It might have been better for the

gold, silver and diamonds should not have been discovered in the land which intelligence. She had learned her leshad taken under his immediate control. Had there been no dream of wealth the plans of Rhodes and his immediate adherents might have been entirely different. He might have become a Viceroy in his own right and the colonies. He was gravely disapthe home government would have re- pointed. He discovered at the very cognized him, but the existence of preclous metals and the gems in the land man, Miss Shaw, held the key to the over which he had reached his hand

different aspect in the situation. The British possessions in South her business well, Messages were writ-Africa promised to become the most valuable properties of the empire, Rhodes was at the head of affairs. He was almost appalled-great maa though he undoubtedly is-by the stuindous situation. Men from all parts of the world were rushing in upon him Britishers, Americans, South Americans and even Mongolians. The tide

became known there was an entirely

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inent. His that in first dream was narrow as compared the long journey from South Africa to with those that followed. In the first London with a full purpose of accom tervention.

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RHODES OUTGENERALED.

the Transvaal republic.

intent with a republic that would Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and was well take in only that portion of South acquainted with all the workings of Africa which might give immediate the Colonial Office. She knew all the Under-Secretaries and all the clerks there. In all England there was no person with a better knowledge of means of Cecil Rhodes that South African affairs than Miss Shaw. She was nimble of wit and acuts of son well.

KEY TO SITUATION.

and enforced a position on the London Cecil Rhodes undertook to display his Times which gave her a place of colovares in person before the secretary of nial editor. outset that this remarkable young wo DIAMOND DISCOVERIES. The Stories Told of the First Finding situation. She was better informed in everything than any of the men with of Gems in South African Fields. whom he came in contact. She knew

The stories connected with the disovery of the various great diamond ten at her dictation and policies were fields of the world are all of the most formed. Great as Mr. Cecil Rhodes was in South Africa, he found himself romantic interest. Perhaps the most emarkable of them relates to the South almost a nonentity when it came to his African field. For many years the rulealing with the Home Office in Engmor of a magnificent diamond, said to

be in the possession of a far-away This was especially galling to Rhodes tribe of natives, had been current. In all his life he had been a woman Many had gone in search of it, but in hater. His most cherished plan had never been communicated except to vain. About this time, in 1869, a en. His own sister had never been Dutch farmer, named Van Neikerk, got able to divine his intentions in a single on the track. He wandered from tribe point of public policy. Wherever he to tribe-from village to village-one vent women were far away from him. day hopeful of success and the next He would not have them near. He dedespondent. At length he was directed spised them, as he frequently admitted. to a certain witch doctor, residing in a or their lower intelligence. They could Kaffir village, and, after a good deal never mingle in his affairs, whether of palaver and plenty of stuff to drink. public or private. liscovered him to be possessed of a

When, however, he ran up against pure white stone of extraordinary size the state of affairs in London, he was and lustre. The witch doctor, iguratively compelled to bend his knoe ever, was unwilling to part with it, balked by a woman. In all his diploand would not give it up until the matic life Cecil Rhodes has been ac-Dutchman agreed to pay over all his ustomed to buying people. Whenever oxen, his tent wagon, and about every-thing else he had. The offer finally had anything in hand to accomplish he found it the easiest way to spend brought the witch doctor to terms and his money and gain his desired ends. Van Neikerk carried off the gem. It here was a woman who could not was a good bargain, for it proved to be be bought. She held exactly what he a flawless diamond of the purest water estred. She had the immediate ear of and worth \$125,000. The stone is now Mr. Chamberlain, and Rhodes would owned by the Countess of Dudley. Its have been willing to expend a fortune discovery first attracted serious attento gain her sympathy. It was not to tion to the South African diamond She was not a person who could field. ae made use of. Rhodes made the most

counter-play but there was not a separated from the blue stuff. Then

There is nevertheless, another story flattering offers to her, and in an outwhich relates that the Dutch farmer side way this woman became his Lonshowed a stranger some bright pebbles don press agent. But that is where It with which his children played, and ends. She was willing to accomplish that the stranger honestly told him for him the small matters he had in that he suspected them to be diamonds. hand, but she would not take hold of Subsequently this proved to be the those that were greater-those that case, so that the poor man became were nearer to his heart. For a time very rich. A similar account is given she was the go-between of the premier of f a poor gardner of Golconda, in India. South Africa and Secretary Chamberwho, finding in his garden a beautiful ain. Months of this may have passed. stone, sold it for enough to provide There is no telling, no record how long himself with a competence. It was a it continued. But it is quite sure she poor negress who, in July, 1853, found ield from beginning to end the key to in the sands of Bagagem, Brazil, the the situation. That was one thing she Star of the South, a pure white gem of would never let go; she knew the game

254 carats. The blue clay which contains the diamonds of Kimberley, in South Africa, is brought from deep mines to Had there been only Mr. Rhodes and the surface of the ground and spread Mr. Chamberlain to be considered, there out so as to expose it to the influence ould have been no such talk as there of the sun and moisture. Thus treated uas been of war between England and it soon crumbles, so that at the end Miss Shaw, remarkable woman as she is, stood off of three months it may be put into 'hamberlain on the one side and great washing machines, in which, by Rhodes on the other. They had a means of running water, the gems are

*************** the residue is placed in large gobs on nove could be made without her intables, where it is sorted with small plan Rhodes is a bachelor. He did every-

a prediction.

prophet's word, was a symbolic repr:

trowels. The diamonds occur in all thing in his power to win Miss Shaw, shades from deep yellow to blue white, but she was not to be won. She held and in a great variety of greens, blues, her own from beginning to end, and if and pinks. They vary in sie from a there is any responsibility for the war pin's head upward. Next, the diatalk that has gone from one end of the monds are cleaned by boiling them in world to the other it must be ascribed acids, after which they are carefully to her. Chamberlain is not responsible, sorted as to size, color and purity. On neither is Rhodes. Had the Boers and an average, 100 tons of blue clay will British come together in armed conyield 100 carats of diamonds. flict no one could have been held re-

The diamonds are sold in parcels to sponsible more than this young woman local buyers, who represent the leading who came from the north of England diamond merchants of Europe. In one instance nearly 250,000 carats were sold in one lot to a single purchaser. The company sustains a loss of from 10

to 15 per cent, of its production by stealing, it is reckoned. The native workmen are engaged for a period of three months during which time they

are confined in a compound surrounded by a high wall. On retiring from each day's work they are obliged to strip off all their clothes. Stark naked they proceed to the searching room, where their mouths, their hair, their toes-in fact, every part of their bodies-are subjected to an elaborate examination.

INDIAN SUMMER.

A Poetic Legend of Its Origin and Significance.

From the Muskegon (Mich.) News

There is a beautiful tradition of the Indians in the poet lore of this vanishing race of the coming of these marvelous days-the aftermath of summer. which now crown the year with a fair fleeting glory,a dreamlike beauty evanscent and lovely beyond compare. The egend runs somewhat in this wise: High up in the heavens the gin god. e whose symbol is the white bird, Wakehon, looked down upon the earth and smiled to himself to see how well he had performed his labors of the year. Now, the sun god is not the Onenot, Ta-ren-ya-wago, the holder of the heavens; no, he is only the Manito of the sun which is the heart of the sky. He is fat and fair and lazy, and someimes he is cross and very much out of temper, and at these times earth sky, air and water all feel his frowns.

and often, too, he is good humored and then things rejoice in his smiles. But, looking down and seeing all well doneall the grain ripened and gathered, all the truit perfected and stored, the meadows lying tranquil, the forests still and peaceful, the game abundant -then the Manito grew restive and bethought himself that he was muclf in need of a respite from such exceedingly good behavior-of which he some times grew very tired. He was not much given to thinking, but he set himself to it now to find some speedy way of indulging in such mischievous pranks as he felt disposed. The better to help his meditations he filled and lighted his great calumet, his mighty

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peace-pipe, and sat down to his mus-

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ings. After a long time he hit upon a
plan that filled him with glee.
"Aha!" he cried, "I will get me up
and away to the far frozen northwar1
where my brother Peboan (winter)
reigns, and I will help him to strip
these forests, still these rivers and
send the icy blasts flying over the
great lakes and waters, and the whirl-
ing, powdery snow drifting high about
the wigwams. It will be rare sport to
make my brother Seegwun (spring
work till he sweats to repain my mis
chief, and I'll be back to see him at it."
Then, overcome with this labor of
thinking out things for himself, to
which he was not accustomed, and be- ing yet surfeited with the great feas
of the Medway, held in the month of
the Sturgeon, when all the fruits and
grains, the game and the fish are most
abundant and delicious, the lazy sur
god falled to note the sly approach of
Wseng, the Spirit of Sleep, who with
many hued pinions came softly flutter-
ing in the air with a gentle drowse a
murmuring noise which in time stol-
away the senses of the Manito, and
while not at all meaning to linger, yet
he drifted away into peaceful slumber
Then, while he thus sleeps, summer
gayly tarries and flaunts her most vivid
colors in the face of the stupid sur
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