### INDIAN SUPERSTITION.

## " Hurrest Davce " of the Apaches-Curions Costoms of a Savage Tribe-

"Knock-e-ti-Klinny," the medicine man arrested and killed by General Carr's command, writes a Fort Apache (Arizona) correspondent, was an Indian about forty years old, tall and wellformed, with a keen, restless, evil eye. He first came to Fort Apache about June 15. He sought out the interpreter and told him he wanted to "talk" with the "Nautan" commanding, meaning General Carr. An "interview," when the Indian does the talking, is what the red man loves. He said he came here at the request of his friends; that they wanted him to bring their dead friends to life buried near here, as he had promised other tribes he would and could do with theirs; that he was a doctor, and could bring the dead to life; that they came out of the ground by degrees; that some chiefs were already out as far as their knees, and would told him they would come when the corn was ripe.

"How do you communicate with your dead friends?" General Carr asked.

He answered: "They take the shape

ing was said about the extermination of Everything seemed quiet, and the interview ended.

was to be held. It was to be a dance of ages and sizes. Soon we found our- danced; others mounted their ponies selves in sight of a huge bonfire, and and accompanied their friends to the heard the hum and stir of hundreds of villages near Fort Apache. voices. What an assemblage! There must have been between 400 and 500 time has been an annual one, but it was Indians. It was a weird, strange picture to come suddenly up the crest of the of raising the dead. But Knock-e-tihill on a broad, open mesa, and see these wild, savage people, dressed in all different tribes, his dance had been attheir barbaric costumes, meeting here in the lonely, secluded mountains, away hopes had been inspired, and the Infrom the eivilized abodes of any human dians were becoming impatient for the creature, and performing solemn cere-monies to bring their dead brethren to good his word and bring the dead to sician. life 1

For a mement it seemed like a scene passing on the stage. We sat and in Knock-e-ti-Klinny's career when a watched them as they moved to and coup d'etat was necessary, and he defro, for the dancing had already be-gun. It was only after a time that we could realize that the picture was a re-ality, and we must draw nearer to watch the movements. 'The fire in the religious conviction, is it to be woncenter was kept alive by an old woman dered at that the war spirit could not constantly piling on dry branches, and slumber or the whites fail not to take others bringing loads of branches to be warning? The Indians near Fort used. It was so light we could see the Apache became bolder and more indeshadows of the tall pines in the dis-tance, and the dusky figures of new comers wending their way over the steep rocks toward the scene of festiv-General Wilcox, a company of infantry ities. head of the circle were a group of old ing its strength. The medicine man, chiefs, prominent among whom was the now eager to rest his cause on any forchiefs, prominent among whom was the medicine man, Knock e-ti-Klinny. He wore his buckskin coat decorated with feathers, and was evidently host and chief Magus of the occasion. Spread on the ground in front of him was a blanket, and on this was a row of white butters about the provide the second of the second buttons, showing the number of dead chiefs whom he promised to bring to life. He and the chiefs who were near him took no part in the dance, but were solemn spectators. At a little distance sounds not unlike the tarking of easily mistaken for. From all that can be learned, the songs of these Indians are simply recitals of their fights, re-Wilcox notified General Carr of this peated over and over again. There is order, and also stated that two compano attempt at music or harmony. The nies of cavalry would be sent from Fort tole object seems to be noise of the Thomas to this post. the ring near the fire, and called out turn and hold his last dance here. as much energy as the younger ones. The younger women were probably If they killed him or any of his follow-not so seriously impressed with the reli-ers he said they would rise on the third and pink skirts. A few wore belts, and ers trace the origin of this strange suall had their faces painted in streaks perstition? and patches of rainbow colors, The numarried women wear a designating mark in the shape of a head-dress, consisting of a double comb-shaped ornament covered with small brass tacks. They tie their hair back and fasten it under this ornament, making a long glittering chignon down their back and to go hacking and coughing because they do neck. This, with the bright paint on not went to invest 25 cents for a bothle of Dr their faces, the strings of beads on han's congu syrup.

their necks, and their round tin lookingglasses suspended as a pendant on their breasts, gave their toilets, in the glare of the bright firelight, a resplen-

dent appearance. A little apart from the lines, near the group of chiefs, was the principal figure in this vast crowd-a young girl gandily decked out with paint and beads, holding the "medicine stick." This consisted of a long pole on which were fastened bits of colored cotton streamers, and, at close intervals, one after the other, round looking-glasses and shells. As she moved and swayed with the music she turned the "medicine stick " round and round, and the mirrors catching the firelight, glistening and reflecting, it shone like so many brilliants. It was esteemed a great honor to carry the wand of the "medicine man" and the bearer of it was evi-

dently an object of envy. We walked round between the line of dancers and waited for the next figure, which, after a pause, was announced as soon be alive again; and that they had before by the master of ceremonies. This time the dancers formed in straight lines, radiating from the fire, giving the lines the effect of the spokes of a wheel. They stood, men and women, one behind another, too close to count them, of a bear, and I see them and talk with and at the sound of the music began them at night. I leave food for them the dancing and singing again. The in the empty lodges. They do not movement was so regular it called forth He then announced his intention of the medicine man sat, and presently we holding dances near the post, and said saw him rise up and take a basket-a he wanted the Indian soldiers (the round, willow one, such as the squaws scouts) to be present. General Carr use-and fill it with cornmeal, and, told him he would speak to Lieutenant placing the basket inside of his arm, Cruse, the officer commanding the In- | walk down the first line of dancers. He dian company, and that he would give first sprinkled with the meal the heads them passes to be absent, but there must be no drinking of "tiswin" (the Indian whisky), and no disorder. Noth-going through this ceremony until each going through this ceremony until each line of the wheel was duly powdered. the whites. There were no threats. This, we were told, was the 'benediction of the great chief to his people," a recognition of their contributions to The next evening, about sunset, the him in the shape of horses, cattle, etc.; scouts, with their families (the men on for, although claiming to be a religious horses, the women and children on foot), doctor, he is not unlike other ministers could be seen wending their way across of men, quite willing to be substan-the hills to the place where the dance tially rewarded for his services. This ceremony concluded the harvest dance. unusual ceremony, as the preparations We lingered a moment to watch the showed. The road was lined with men vast crowd disperse. A few of them riding, and women and children of all remained for the night where they had

> This custom of dancing at harvest never before associated with the object Klinny had made the rounds of the life. The corn was ripening. Where were their friends? The time had come

Seated at what seemed to be the | was taken away from this post, reduc-General Carr reported promptly all these proceedings to the department commander, and was referred by him to were a group of younger men beating a pass, and was reported "a gool Inkettledrum and singing an endless, dian." The agent had long known of monotonous chant, a repetition of wild his dances and prophecies, but he thought them of no consequence. When wolves, which at night it might be telegraphed to by General Carr, he re most distracting nature. At a pause in By this time the medicine man had the wild music an Indian, who acted as left for Cibica, forty-five miles to the master of ceremonies, stepped out into southwest. We were told he would rethe next figure of the dance. The General Carr waited, hoping he would kettledrum and singing at once began return, as the increased force expected again. The young women (the men all would then be here, and if any outbreak this time remained seated in groups on the ground) ran out and across the would be prepared. The medicine man ring, tapping as they passed each one did not return, nor did the troops ara man in the group. The woman would rive. The telegraph wires were down then run back to her place, the man (cut we learned, by Indians), but it was following her, and when a number were not supposed that the department comprovided with partners the dancing be- mander would revoke the order for unn. They took their places in lines, sending troops without General Carr's the men facing toward the fire, the women in the opposite direction, or vice versa. Sometimes the man would have two partners, an old woman and a The story of the fight has been writ-young one, but they each took hold of ten-the treachery of the scouts, the his arm, and perhaps he, enjoying the death of the brave officer and his brave double compliment, would dance away men, and the wonderful march of Genas happily with the one as the other. eral Carr, saving his command from The step was somewhat in time with massacre, this post from capture or dethe music, or rather with their own struction by fire, and the lives of many chanting, for each one sang as he settlers who would have been murdered danced. It was a short step backward had General Carr not returned and comand forward, the bodies swaying, the pletely destroyed the plans of the Inold squaws looking very serious and dians. Knock-e-ti-Klinny fell, perhaps never stopping for a moment. We a martyr to his religious cause. He noticed one old woman bent with age, believed himself immortal. After his her hair snow-white, who danced with arrest he is said to have told the scouts that the soldiers could not destroy him. gions spirit of the occasion, and had day, even though his enemies cut his decked themselves out in bright red body into pieces. Can religious think-

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· Reflect upon your present blessings, of which overy man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

Garner up pleasant thoughts in your mind, for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives.

No man was born wise ; but wisdom and virtue require a tutor, though we can easily learn to be vicious without a teacher.

Earnestness is the path to immortality, thoughtlessness the path to death. Those who are in earnest do not die ; those who are thoughtless are as if dead already.

There is no truth that our young men have to learn more important than this -that to admire that which is right is one thing, but to do what is right is another.

The best people need afflictions for trial of their virtue. How can we exercise the grace of contentment if all want to come till the corn is ripe, until our admiration. After a time there things succeed well; or that of for-there is plenty to cat for all of us."

Mutual affection and respect and congenial tastes always have been and always must be the true basis of conjugal happiness, whatever the views of philosophers and theorists to the contrary.

#### Nervous People.

There is a form of nervousness that leads a man to suppose himself seriously ill, when, in reality, he is more nervous than usual. He flies to a physician for relief, and often ends by persuading himself into a severe illness. The fact is, nervous people waste a good deal of money, confidence and worry on their nervousness It is perhaps disagreeable to very uncomely people that they are not beautiful ; adult intelligent people of defective education lament the disadvantages of their youth ; persons who desire to be religious, and yet are intellectually skeptical, are frequently made miserable by the conviction that they are incapable of acquiring piety. A man with a Roman nose may as well bewail his incapacity to change his organ into Grecian outline as for nervous people to lament that they cannot discharge nervousness from their physical organization. It cannot be expelled. It is there to stay. But self-control and self-restraint will do much toward obviating the evil, and are more efficacious than the attendance of any phy-

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