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Voetry

[From the Atlantic Monthly.] THE OLD MAN DREAMS.

- DY OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES. O for one hour of youthful joy!
- Give me back my twentieth spring I'd rather laugh a bright haired boy Than reign a gray-beard king! Off with the wrinkled spoils of age!
- Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophies down
- One moment let his life-blood stre From boyhood's tount of flame Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame
- -My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said."
 "If I but touch thy silvered hair,
- Thy hasty wish bath sped. · But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay,
 While the swift seasons hvrry back
 To find the wished-for day?"
- -Ah, truest soul of womankind! Without thee, what were life?— One bliss I cannot leave behind:
- I'll take-my-precious-wife! —The angel took a sapphire pen
 And wrote in rainbow dew,
 "The man would be a boy again,
 And be a husband too!"
- -"And is there nothing yet unsaid Before the change appear Remember, all their gifts have fled With those dissolving years?"
- Why, yes; for memory would recall . My fond paternal joys; I could not bear to leave them all:

The smiling angel dropped his pen,-"Why this will never do;

- The man would be a toy again, And so I laughed,-my laughter woke The household with its noise
- And wrote my dream, when morning be To please the gray-halred boys.

IAMTHINE,

[Selected for the Herald.]

- I am thine !-- and with heartfelt devotion I list to each sweet flowing word; With a heart brimming full of emotion-Each cell'by the magic is stirred.
- I am thine! I will trust thy affection And yield thee return for thy store: For thy love is my shield and protection
- And love thee I must, evermore. I am thine! and though fortune may vary,

 And clouds may flit over the sun;

 Like the eagle, so safe in our cyric,
- The force of the tempest we'll shun I am thine! though the many may leave thee, There is one who never will grieve thee,
- am thine! and phould sickness afflict thee, Thy pulso throb with pain's quickoned beat othe-there is none can restrict me, And love even death may defeat.
- I am thine! nót a doube is beclouding The light of my fresh breathing life; For the halo of love is enshrouding

[Written for the Herald.] THE DIAMOND.

Its value arises from its being the hardest of known bodies, and reflecting a great quantity of light, with a beautiful play of colors. Diamonds are either limpid, or some shade of gray, yellow, blue, or green: and are chiefly brought from India or Brazil. There are instances of their being found in the U. States They are generally met with in the beds of rivers, mixed with sand or gravel, and often incrusted more or less with iron ore. The primary crystal is an octobedron The diamond mines in India are chiefful in the bina mond mines in India are chiefly in the king-dom of Golconda, the principal of which are at the foot of the Gate mountains, and conflux of the floot of the thate mondains, and counts of the interior of Brazil, near Tjuco, due north of the mouth of the river Rio Janeiro.

The largest supply is now obtained from the interior of Brazil, near Tjuco, due the wise man. 'No one has shown the place from whence it springs in its beauty. It is The country is covered by gritstone rocks, fall of rounded quartzose pebbles, and abounding in streams of water; under the mud, at the bottom of the river, is a bed of pebbles and gravel, out of which the diamonds are washed.
It is related that a slave, hunting diamonds in the bed of a river in Brazil, struck his crowbar on a spot which sounded hollow, and re-penting his blows, his bar went through a crust of silicious particles, cemented by oxide of iron; on removing which, he discovered a nest of diamonds, in quantity exceeding all precedent, I do not know whether there were several pecks or half bushels; but they sold to a diamond merchant for more than a million of dollars, and so overstocked the English market, that nearly all the dealers in diamonds in London faited. A large house in Leadenhall street stood the shock, and Mr. Tennau says, on calling on that firm, they showed him literally a peck full of diamonds.

The quantity of diamonds obtained from

Golconda, generally went to the Princes of India, and at Delhi, there was, in the days of its greatness, a Peacock Throne, which stood in a great hall of the palace, whose walls were inlaid with crystal, and, consequently, gave a blaze of light when illuminated. The throne blaze of light when illuminated. The throne was of an oval form, placed under a palm tree, which overshadowed it, with its foliage. A Pencock, placed on one of the large palmated leaves, stretched its wings to cover the personage seated on the throne. The palm tree and pencock were of pure gold, the feathers and leaves so thin and delleate as to wave in the wind; the tail and wings of the peaceck were set with superb emeralds and suphires, and the fruit of the palm tree was executed in Golconda diamonds, all in exact imitation of

nature.
But few diamonds of any great size have been found. Nature is sparing of her giffs in this respect. The weight of diamonds is expressed in what are called carats, a weight of out four grains. It is said that the Kohingo about four grains. It is said that the Acamoor-diamond, which belongs to the Crown Jewels of Great Britain, when found, weighed eight hundred carats in its rough state. It this is a fact, it was the largest diamond ever found. It came out of the mines of Golconda in the year 1550, and when in possession of the Great Mogul, he gave it to a Venetian workman, by the name of Horatio Borgis, to polish; who, by his unskiffulness, reduced it to 279 carats, which so enraged the prince; that instead of paying him for his work, he fined him \$5000. the now in three pieces, the largest of which glas 186 carats. When exhibited at the large silver clasps. 'Mother!' said the little contract. The word 'Kohinaar' means. weighs 186 carats. When exhibited at the world's Fair in 1851, there was a general disappointment. The word "Kohinoo" means mountain of light, but this magnificent diamond did not look much more splendid than the well executed imitation in glass which lay beside. It. This was owing to the way in which it was out. There is to three way in which it was out: There are three ways of cutting diamonds among jewelers, making different forms and inclination of the faces; and these are called table, rose and brilliant. The Kohnon had been out by Borgis in the rose form. This has lately induced the Queen to apply to M. and E. Coster. of Amsterdam the nonvillaction of the one which bloods of Christ on M. and E. Coster. of Amsterdam the one which bloods from the blood of Christ on M. and E. Coster. M. and E. Coster, of Amsterdam, (the only the Cross.

M. and E. Coster, of Amsterdam, (the only the Cross.

celebrated diamond cutters in Europe) to re-

The largest diamond in the world is at present owned by the Rajah of Mattau, in the island of Borneo. It is like an egg. with a hollow in the smaller end, and weighs 367

The Emperor of Russia owns the next larges diamond. It is set at the end of his scepire, and is about the size of a pigeon's egg, weigh-

and is about the size of a pigeon's egg, weighing about 198 carats.

About twenty years ago, a little indian girl was observed playing with a brilliant stone, which she had picked up in some place, but which her parents only regarded as a pretty play thing; until some knowing ones, observing it, offered them a considerable sum for it.

which he had picked up in some place, but which her plarents only regarded as, a pretty play thing; until some knowing ones, observing it, offered them a considerable sum for it. It proved a diamond of immonse value. A picee-clipped-of-fit; after passing through several lands, was sold to a diamond merchant for \$35,600; but the largest piece is now in the possession of a native Prince of India, called the Nicam. In its rough state it weighed 277 crarats; but when cut and polished, it will only weigh 188 carats.

The Grand Duke of Triscany has one of about the same size. The Pitt diamond weighs 130 crarats, and was sold to the Regent of Orleans, in 1717, for \$125,000. It is now one of the Crown Jowels of France, and adorrs the Sword of State.

The king of Portugal has a diamond of about the same size, but we have no certain description of it.

Within a few years, a large diamond has been brought to Portugal has a diamond basen brought to Portugal has a diamond has been brought to Portugal has a diamond is fine carbon, and if has been considered possible that diamonds might one day be artificially manufactured. Several attempts have been made for this purpose. Professor Sillinant thought, some years, ago, he had obtained minute crystals by a ching with the galvained battery on pure charcoal, but nothing was certainly determined. Last year, Mr. Deprey obtained and provider by the same means, which a jeweler in Paris considered as diamond dust. Should the time ever come when real diamonda are made for this purpose. Professor Sillinant thought, some years ago, he had obtained minute crystals by a ching with the galvaine battery on pure charcoal, but nothing was certainly determined. Last year, Mr. Deprey obtained a powder by the same means, which a jeweler in Paris considered as diamond dust. Should the time ever come when real diamond wish provided the provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provi of which are set in pure gold. It is said, he sils, furnished Mehemet Ali, the pasha of Egypt, with a large order, that he might bestow his the Ptomuck like a snaik-dockter, I stud and

ONE OF HANS ANDERSON'S STORIES.

A great Queen once reigned, in whose gardens bloomed the loveliest flowers from all parts of the world, at every season of the year. But above all other flowers she loved roses; and, therefore, she possessed the greatest variety of these, from the wild he gerouse, with green, apple-scented leaves, to the most beautiful rose of Provence. They grew on the castle walls, twined round the pillars and over the casements of the corridors and saloons; and the roses varied in scent and color.

But care and sadness dwelt in that palace; the Queen lay on her sick-hed, and the physicians said she must die. 'There is however, a remedy for her,' said the wisest among them. Bring to her the fairest rose in the world—the one which is the expression of the highest and purest love—if that comes her with the frame uv a hen-hous on top uv it. It sets on the rivever bank, and a lone-oner, outland-

round, to every heart that beat love-to every rank and every age.
'No one has yet named the flower.' said

not one of the roses from the hier of Romen and Juliet, or from Walbury's grave, though ed forth from Winke'ried's blood-stained lance—from the holy blood which flowed in death from the breast of the hero for the fatherland, though no death is sweeter, no rose is redder than the blood which the man and hominy bases and nearly sixty. these flowers will ever bloom in legends and It is, also, not that wonder-flower, for the cultivation of which man gives his fresh life away in years and days—the magic rose of

knowledge?

'I know where it blooms !' said a happy mother, who came to the Queen's couch with her tender babe; 'I know where the fairrest rose in the world is to be found-the rose which is the expression of the highest purest

dia't expeck thar was a man us that common naim in a big sitty like Washingtun. It jis shows how fer from the fax us the kais an man's idees is which spens his dais at heam, not. But it was pale, like the petals of the tear ose. I saw it on the cheeks of the pil, Billy, everywhar, and they aint much bignot. But it was pure, into the cheeks of the queen; she laid aside her royal grown, and geg nor early better one plais then another; was nursing her sick child in the long; sad night. She wept and kissed it and prayed to my chex, (a chek are a roun or square or displacements)

maden went to the anar of the Lora, having renewed the yow of her haptism, and roses came and mo uv the vally uv that which were came and went on her fresh cheeks. The young maiden knelt there, she looked up to God with her whole soul full of purity and love. That was the expression of the purest, and some the purest, was the expression of the purest, and some rannia ahed, was the first pure to the control of the purest, and some rannia ahed, was the expression of the purest,

one has yet named the fuirest rose in the world.

Then stepped a child into the chamber,

the little son of the Queen. Tears stood in his eyes and on his delicate cheeks. He car-

And the child scated itself on the bed, and read out of the book of Him who gave himself to die on the cross, in order to save men, and even unborn generations. 'Greater love

and the second of the second o

From the Southern Literary Messenger. THE LETTERS OF MOZIS ADDUMS TO BILLY IVVINS. SECOND LETTER.

WASHINGTON.—MR. ADDUMS FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN BOARD.

Richmun to Washingtun, uv coas I took the rong way. Ef you go by one way, you kin sea Mount Vurnun in a stembote whar Ginrul

at Paris. He makes use of sand from the for-est of Fontainbleau, and imitates also pearls, emeralds, rubies and sapphires, in such per-fection, that at a little distance it is impossible to tell the real stones from his imitations, all to intrupt the vew but a few-passin-sale ves-

with a large order, that he might bestow his portrait, set with brilliants, on the dependant pashas whom he wished to honor.

Note:—The value of a diamond of first water, that is, pure and transparent) of one carat, is \$22 00; of two carats, \$128; of ten carats, \$220 00; of twenty carats, \$24 800; and of fifty carats, \$80,000.

N.

[Translated from the German.]

ONE OF HANS ANDERSON'S STORIES.

the highest and purest love—if that comes before her eyes ere they close, she will not die.'

And young and old came from all lands with roses, the loveliest that bloomed in every garden, but none was the right one. The flower must be brought from the garden of the thing you can't imagin. It taint finisht yit by a long shot. The tell me its to be 600 feat high, and were risin wrappidly, untwell the den No-Nuthins got holt uv it and stopt it, sense which nobody goes anear it, and it stands that like the pizen tree we reed uv in terms and the right one. lover but what rose could be the expression of the highest, purest love?

And the poets sang of the fairest rose in the world—each one named his own. And messengers were sent through all the countries

Next to the descritid monyumint, my mine

in this way.

Next to the desertid monyumint, my mine was drawd to the Capitul - Capitul uv the hole United States; a supub edyfiss which I wont describe at this tiem. In fac, Billy, nuthin aint finisht in this toun, ixcept it is roskulity, which thar is no knead uv cany futher apro priashuns fer the ixtenshin-uv

When the bote recht the warf, (warf is sum bodes nailed down on sum stobs, stuck in the and hominybusses and peopli gittin off, sun-thin like at the deep O in Richmun, but not so bad and terryfine to a boddy. Now I did'nt know nuthin about Washingtun, and did'nt know whar to go to git to stay all nite, so I stretcht my-year and skint my eye and nuvver let on but what I were intirely soun on the goos, all

rite, upside up. good ing. A fello goin by sais to anuther fello, he sais:
"Dew reckin he'll be at Broun's?"
The other fello sais: The other fello sais :

which is the expression of the highest purest love. It blooms on the blushing cheeks of my sweet child, when it opens its eyes refreshied by slumber, and smiles at me with its whole love. It blooms on the blushing cheeks of my sweet child, when it opens its eyes refreshied by slumber, and smiles at me with its whole love. I have seen that rose, but there is yet a hairer one, said the wise man.

'Yes, a much fairer one,' said one of the shows how fer from the fax uv the kais a shows how for from the fax uv the kais a shows how for from the fax uv the kais a shows how for from the fax uv the kais a shows how for from the fax uv the kais a shows how for from the fax uv the kais a show show for from the fax uv the kais a show show for from the fax uv the kais a show show for from the fax uv the kais a show show for from the fax uv the kais a show show the fax uv the kais a show the fax uv the kais a show the fax uv the kais a show the fa

God for it, as a mother prays in the hour of my chex, (a chek are a roun or square or dimund shapt pease uv mettil, powter sumtimes God for it, as a mother prays in the hour of anguish.'

Holy and wonderful is the white rose of saddless in its power; but it is not the one sought for.'

'No, I saw the fairest rose in the world before the altar of the Lord,' said the good old Bishor. 'I saw it shine as though an angel's face had shown itself. The young maiden went to the altar of the Lord, having renewed the vow of her baptism, and roses

Blessed is it, said the wise man; but no one has yet named the fairest rose in the

pervade everywhar. But I wus disapinted Well, this was a reel splendid room, but she wounder and delite. Everything were so intirely natchral fer a monint I did'nt know what I wus. "Are this a room in Broun's whar I wus. "Are this a room in Broun's marvel pullis?" I assed myself. What is the feal very cuyus, fur I had heerd that every-fashunubble trundle-bed with the rollin foot bode, what the marvel top washstan, the splended bewro, the imbroyderd kertins, and thought I seen she knew what I cum for. It's alwais the way with things? They want thar, Billy No, thank -spiented bewro, the imbroydera kerling, and things? They warnt than, Billy No, thank the Lord! The bed were a good, narrer, high bed high-postid, but without enny teester and vallins—jest sich a bed as the kuntry afodes most ennywhar In like manner, the washstan uv plane wood, with a little ole pitcher and bole that lookt so frenly to me, well Knowin we than family up nature. The whith kertin bole that look so frenly to me, well knowin av that family ur patten. The whith kertin uv the winder had the ginuine Buckingame frindge, and Billy, the lookin-glass were identicully the same which par bought when he went to Richmun to see Lee Fate, the French Ginrul which fot the Revolushun with Washingtun. Ef that had bin a rag-carpit, splitbotton cheers, and a fier-plate instid uv a great to hurn rest cole the thing would up great to burn rock cole, the thing would ur bin kumpleat. As it wus, lookt so much like hoam. I lade down and went to sleap befo I

-Nite-had-cum-when I riz frum my stumbus. Tryin to git to the suppur table, I got out uv doors, for Broun's in a komplekatid hous with many passagis and star-cases. The hac-driv-

havin sects uv hoss-har roun the walls, and pritty orphan okyapide by peepli which assembils heer to set and do nuthin. I set thar tel midnite, reedin the fisonomy in the crowd, and formin apinyuns which I shill diliver my self uv not now. Neether am I'd goin to give you my thots uv the genual appearants of Wushington as I sent it nex day in the mornin and fur sevrul dais in sucksessium. I tent to a matter uv higher impote. It ire this.

I foun that Brown charged Two Dollus and a Haf a day fur bode, with a extry charge uv Fifty Scents fur fier uv rock cole which I had when the rain cum leekin intoo my charmber. Too hocksids, and three lodes uv loose, cuddent stan this long, you may be sho; wharpul I dode aroun to fine a wremmydy—in uther wirds, a cheeper plais, however much I diddint like cheep dooins in this pint uv vew, that it interfeered with the dignitty and imparts the section of the middel and sum grate meh livin with um, and all lookt as if they sufferd much from sumthin or ruther. I inclien too the apinyun that menny, suv them drinks: They Akordingly, arfter exercizin grate judgmint, with that increase that is a in

too a sorter yung gentilmun which set aloan from the kumpuny. whar nobedy cood heer Whon finely I got to whar I now am, I sed whon finely I got to whar I now am, I sed to me how ignunt I woz. He was a man of cents to the work of the war in the work of the wo siderin—not one uv them hard, sharp eyes s that is alwais lookin out like a linegry shote I fur shelled com arfter it has cet it all up. fi His face was cole as well as pale, and when he shakt me by the han. he bar'y techt it You'll say this are a bad sine, and I used to think so too. But I has ubserved this, Billy. A hickry cole has the whites ashes, but art-ter you git throo the ashes, it's the hottest kind uv a cole—and nuthin wraps itself titer roun a thing than a snaik. Tharfor I don't put no overwhelmin confidents in these heer warm felloes that shakes you so harty by the han wrappin thar fingers tite and holdin you longer'n you wanter be hilt, and tellin you longer a you wanter be nit, and tellin you affecksnith how glad and all they is to sen you Well, it turned out igzackly is I ixpectid. This gentilmun, which I has sense become well atkwainted with him-farfice. listinin indiffrintly to-my cundishion and lookin at me-verry camly, took a interest in me and helpt medeen throat to when I am at this monint. deen throo to whar I am at this momint. His name was Mr Argruff, and he came to sea me and I go to sea him. He's a frenly

man certin.

Me and Mr. Argruff was too dais goin roun to the bordin housis; I reckin we went to a hundud. But he diddent goe wish me to the fust one becos I, bein like everyboddy else, was afeard to let aut all at wanst how t warnt abilit for the presint, too pay fur a wrispeek tabble plais, seeh as my projick dimmanded, and, arfter a while, will onquestshunabbly bring. So I went by mysef to a hous he pinted out to me, and when I see the lanlady, (the desentist I has yet sean,) she curtshid perlitely, and I inquired, techin my hat, fur a ream. She sais. was afeard to let out all at wanst how I warn

room. She sais, "Ar you a member, ser?" I reflected a minnit, and anserd,

"Yes'm, oh, yes'm."
She lookt at me rite good, and then sh de me a apartmint not much bigger'n a ta-hole, nisely fernisht to he sho, but barly shode me a apartiment not much ougger a a ca-ter hole, nisely fernisht to he sho, but barly big nuff to tern roun in. I tole her I were a sizybil man, which liked elbo room. She lookt at me agin, harder n evver. Then she took me to another compartiment, uv far size, but planely fernisht as to bed, carpit, etsetty. It were pritty dark in thar, and a few chunks uv wood, the fust I had sean, wue smouldrin on the liath. She shet the dough: I felt comwood, the tust I had scan, had smaller the lath. She shet the dough: I felt commykill, but I sea the room was lit by a wingler in the scalin, called a sky-lite. She sais, talkin rapidly as wimmen most in ginrully.

ble. I sais no no at pressing.

Way went the homispust, goin to Brount, have been a manufacture of the been and the travers say in way make the homispust, goin to Brount, have been a manufacture of the been and the travers say in water to noise inside, and the travers say in water to noise inside, and the travers say in water to noise inside, and the travers say in water to be proposed to the same that the part of the been and peoply as wimmen most in gurulty and lost the key to it, or he would be pleased to show making a sign that the named the saddle of the contents, which he also valued the saddle of the contents,

a squar, (but you doant know what a squar in a sitty is; I'll tell you sum these tiems.) and is about is high is you kin fling a rock, bilt all uv white markel in the frunt uv it, the back uv it bein commun brie; and not so high in the ar. Inside there wus the same krowd and the same fuss that I tole you uv at the Ixchain in Richmun, only at Broun's everyboddy wus agrate man.

I liked Mr. Broun. He wus a small man, with sandy whiskers on his jaw, drest jam up, and very perlite. I put my name doun on his book in my best ritin with pekewlyer satisfackshin. I follered a Ishmun up stars loaded with my trunk, ixpectin the same granjer aiv marvel I had sean on the frunt uv the hous to pervade everywhar. But I was disapinted enumin to my room, and struck with recal

what I cum for. It's alwars the way with comyboddy that's got a secrit. How coud she know what I wus arfter? The thing were igsplained when I went to go. She diddent git mad becos I diddent bode with her, but jest as I wus leevin, she sais.

"Ixcuse me, ser, but diddent you say you wus to member?"

wus it member?"

When she had fust made this inquiry, I diddent know whut she ment, and I diddent know now, but I wus bleest to stand up to what I had sed, so I sais agin,—

"Yes'm. Oh, yes'm."
"From Ferginny?"
"Sertny, mum."
"What deestrite?"

Then it flasht upon me, and you may depend upon it, I felt like a fool. But I upt and tole her the plain fac. I tole her I had mistook her meanin intirely, that I warm no membur uy Köngiss, but what I ment wus a member uv society. . She lafft so good nachud, I felt sorry I kud-

some and the second mental, I felt sorry I knd-many passagis and star-cases. The line-driviers, standin outside with wips in thar hans, like to took me by vilents. Nuvver did I sea fools no ankshus about 1 po man they had not about it, and he laft and sed he must go with heerd uv. much mo sean, before They wantid to show me the fashins, but what did I keer livet fashins, but was a schintified and we went, and went, until we found a plais for my wastelly at the sed was the plais for my which is the pout fashins, bein uv a sighintiflick man on that he sed was the plais far me, which is the

to show me the fashins, but what did I keer bout fashins, bein uv a sighinifilick man on bizniss uv the utmus impawtents? But a carridge-driver was alwais distracktid and opiny yunatid, doun to a nigger which drives a 'ox cart fer fodder. I cust all in um, and went to supper up in the secund story.

Broun's dinin room aint eckul to Ballud's.

Its-kunsiderably bigger, dividid by foldin doughs, seperatir the hadis ectin room from the men's and havin a vriety uv fabils. Powfule etin goes on here, speshilly at dinner, which they gives you an akount uv, printid on a peese any papur, named a bill uv far. I wantid sum cole chine and turnup sallet fur suppur, but cuddint git enny. Uv the, cetin at this tayun, which it is verry abundunt day and nite, I kin dwell on it no mo, seein how long this letter drors.

Arfur supper lest in that part uv the hous in tween the frunt dough and the plais whar

in tween the frunt dongh and the plais whar for Mr. Argruff sayin no. One po, kine hartyou sine yo name on the book, a pared plais,
havin seets ur boss-har roun the walls, and
pritty orphan okynpide by peepli which as"It's a sweet littel room," she sais, "re

hat it interfeered with the dignitty and im- apinyun that mennyuv them drinks: The pawtents uv my skeam, which you understand tell me the hole town uv Washintun is a bodin very well, knowin is well is I doo the vally uv boders is increesin wrappidly every year, and in slektin the man hoom to inquier uv in the 'you may rest ashode. In fac a bodin hous kase, I, (as the Bibil sais) drawed nigh un- keepin womun is a sine bot of misry, nuthin

out comy beerd, and his eye was soft and kun-siderin—not one uv them hard, sharp eyes sitty to sojern, and I reckin maybe he's rice, that is alwais lookin out like a hungry shote I stop heer, sendin my luv to all inquirin I stop heer, sendin my luv to all inquirin frens, and keepin in resurve a thousan things for my necks. Good bi, Billy.
From your faithful fre

In the winter of 18-, while useending the Nile with a Frenchman named Gardet, in pu suit of adventure, we had occasion to stop a the town of Ossiut. Gardet was a Frenchman by birth, and had been my companion for three years through all my Asiatic wanderings; and a mutual attachment having arisen, he now a mutual attachment having arisen, he now considered himself as an inseparable constit-uent of mine. He was a man shrewd by na-ture, of undaunted courage, but so garrulous that I never breathed to him my plans unti-they were ready for fulfilment. Of myself, al that I never breathed to him my plans unit they were ready for fulfilment. Of myself, al the reader need know is, that I had bee travelling in Egypt and Asia; spoke the lan gunge fluently, and flattered myself that understood Oriental manners and characte

pretty thoroughly.

As we always made it a point to pay our respects at head quarters we at once went to see the Governor, Achmet Bey, a fine-looking Oriental, a Turk by birth, although as he told Oriental, a Turk by birth, although, as he told us, a resident for twenty years of Egypt. We found him at his palace, about half a mile from the river, seated on a divan of beauful needlework, before which was one of the finest and most gorgeous of Persian mats. On his right was a long nargich. He rose as we entered, received us with cordiality, and bestowed on us every attention that inherent politeness could devise.

After smoking with him for some time, and

conversing on Egyptian topics, he showed us many curiosities, and all his accoutrements; among them was a saddle, richly mounted with among them was a saddle, richly mounted with silver, which was presented to him by the Pasha of Egypt. While examining its work-manship attentively, I noticed a small pocket on one side, which seemed to be filled with coin. Observing that it had attracted my attention; the Governor, who had worn an anxious countenance throughout our visit, notwithstanding his cordiality, remarked that he had lost the key to it, or he would be pleased to show me the contents, which he also valued to show me the contents, which he also valued.

seated, "to try my powers, to have returned to you the treasure you have lost."

Achmet rubbed his hands with delight, and

Achmet rubbed his hands with delight, and already congratulating himself on his success, bade me ask anything of him I needed.

"I want," I replied, "a permit to go anywhere I please through your town, and to enter any house through your domain; and, finally, that you say not a word to any one concerning your loss."

He readily promised secrecy; he had been too much chagrined to mention it before, and gave me the paper I wanted. I told Gardet that I should remain at Ossiut for a few days, and requested him to leave with the boat at night for Upper Egypt, and remarked that I

and requested him to leave with the boat at night for Upper Egypt, and remarked that I would overtake him on horseback in four or five days at the most. I further requested him to give out that I was on board, and to make any excuse he pleased for my non-ap-pearance. This done, I rejoined Achmet Bey, and desired him to show me the room from which the safe was stolen. It was in the se-cond story, and could be reached only by pas-sing through two smaller chambers. Having reached it, I desired to be left alone; and now

began a survey. .
The room was sixteen feet square—on the The room was sixteen feet square—on the cefst and west sides there were no openings. The walls were wattled, and hung with red tapestry; but for economy, this was stretched tightly along the wall. The coiling was composed of beams, on the upper side of which planks were fastened. There was apparently no opening communicating with the loft above. A lounge, covered with damask, occupied one portion of the room, while ottomans of various patterns were disposed in the corner. On the north side was the door of entrance. This, I north side was the door of entrance. This, I examined carefully, and found upon the wooden bolt, which could be drawn only from within, no mark of violence, not even a fresh scratch. On the south side of the apartment were two windows, small it is true, but, still of size sufficient to admit the ingress of an ordinary-sized man. One was latticed—the other had the lattice removed. I examined both the sills—there was no rubbing of the paint, and no sand remaining which could have been brought by the foot of an intruder. I was puzzled. The floor yet remained to be examined. It was of red and blue tile, and appeared solid throughout there were no marks of footsteps upon it; and in some places the dust had accumulated undisturbed. I now descended, and was met by Achmet: I put on

the dust had accumulated undisturbed. I now descended, and was met by Achmet. I put on an expression of intelligence, but declined conversation; and to his question, "Any trace yet?" I simply replied, "Wait! Allah will not let wickedness go unpunished "It was now nearly dusk, yet I began to reconnoitre the exterior of the palace It was for an oblong form, and its greatest length was from east to west. There was but one tree very near it and that was a gigantic palm, which lowered twice the height of the palace, at about a yard's distance from its walls. I next examined the windows of the chamber from below. There was a blank wall to their very sills. I then searched the ground for which towered twice the height of the palace, at about a yard's distance from its walls. I fear, by informing them that I was a reliative from below. There was a blank wall to their very sills. I then searched the ground for indications of the use of a ladder; and in so doing found the marks of feet. There was a deep indentation, as from a jump, beneath the window which had no easement, and from this mark, a single track led off to the village.

But in these tracks there was one peculiarity, which was particularly observable from the from its concealment beneath the ottoman on which was articularl loamy soil; all the heel prints were deeper than those of the too. It had now become dark, and I re-entered the palace. To avoid questioning, I immediately retired—not to sleep, but to think.

And now lee no trace the conclusions to

which I came. I argued that the thief was one of those to whom the treasure had been shown; that he must have been courageous, o have taken that which an armed man most prized from beneath the pillow on which he slumbered; he must also have been athletic, to place sufficient confidence in himself, in case of discovery. I further reasoned that he must have been of the higher order, to know that a few shining stones were of immense value, and to have been permitted to view them by Achmet Bey. Next, to the question, "How did he enter?" I argued after this manner:—He assuredly did not get in at the window,

the room: all was examined except the ceiling and it was next to impossible that he had entered from the walls, floor or window—he must have come from the roof But one other suggestion presented itself, and that I at once dismissed. It was this, could be have been hidden in the room? There was he place for concealment, except behind the tapes try, and this, as previously stated, was so closely connected with the wall, as to make

closely connected with the wall, as to make the hiding of a man impossible.

I now summed up the result in these few words:—The box was stolen by a cunning fellow; he entered by the root, and probably departed by the same way; the thief must be of the higher rank. After which conclusions I dismissed all further thought from my mind,

The next morning I examined the roof by means of a pole, and soon found a board which yielded to my pressure. I piled one ottoman upon another, and with ease moved the plank and then run towards the pathed sure of the run towards the pathed sure of the remnant of the jewels. The only excuse I could ever frame for Abdallah's theft mere shied, it is true, but from it I learned was the extreme beauty of those for whom he was the extreme beauty of those for whom he was the extreme beauty of those for whom he evidently designed the treasure.

For inysolf-Texabled Garded in safety, and second, that the man, whoever he was, was dressed in the robe. So costly was the cashmere, that I also not concluded that he would continue to war the robe. In the robe is a man who were a torn or mended blue robe. I drew myself up into the loft, where I found a piece of a palm rope made fast to the rafter above, long enough to two importantithings—I was right in my conjecture that the thief was of high rank, for the material was costly; and second, that

dle-pocket, at which you were just now look- tions towards me, he carnestly desired me to ing. What was my consternation to find this morning that it was gone; stolen from beneath my head while I slept! And now," he continued, dropping his voice still lower, "I two silver mounted fiint-lock (which by the want you, who are famed for your shrewdness, (alluding to an occurrence at Cairo,) to discover the thief; if, you try and fail—the last in the gave me to complete my disguise. Thus attired, and armed with pistols, pass, and key, I went to the rude blacksmith of restoring to me shall be your own."

He paused as we reached his palace, and entered. If determined to undertake the recovery for him; the reward would enable us to continue our wanderings for at least anoth or year in my dearly-loved East.
"I consent," said I, when we were again seated, "to try my powers, to have returned.
"I consent," said I, when we were again seated, "to try my powers, to have returned.

"I have been trying to make que of a simijust now look in the give up to his keeping my revolving pistol on from beneath. This I declined, and only took the greater

sented to him.
What will you take for this, which I now hold, was his brief reply.
"Why do you wish to purchase it?" I asked, "I have been trying to make due of a similar patters for the last two days, but, cannot stocceed," said the smith, "and Abdallah Effendi has promised me eighty-phasters if I succeed in opening the box for him."
"Who is Abdallah Effendi?" I inquired, carlessly.

carlessly.
"Hist! here he comes!" said the smith

"Hist! here he comes?" said the smith.
"Let no one know I told you that he had lost
the key of his box, for I promised by Allah to
keep silente."
Giving the man a nod, as much as to say,
"I'll keep your secret, and will return directly." I left his shop, taking the key, with me.
Going into the badar opposite. I could observe
Abdallah Effendi at my leisure, without being
myself perceived. nyself perceived.;
There stood the man I wanted; tall, of Her-

There stood the man I wanted; tall, of Herculean frame, with little black twinkling eyes, dressed in a deep blue cashmore robe, whethere is the constant of the control of the indentity with the stood talking to the one-eyed black-mith, Hassan El Kebir, with all the earnestness and watchfulness of a man who has to confide a secret to a second party, and who fears discovery therefrom. He soon left the shop, and I followed him at a little distance to his, which he entered.

Betterning to the palace, I told my host these the culprit resided near the Jews' quarter, in the neighborhood of Abdallah Effendi. or as he was sometimes called, El Shereef, from the fact that he was one who claimed descent from the Prophet. I requested him to send Abdallah on a fool's errand, I care not where alledging as my reason, that I did not want him to see me prying around his neighborhood.

him to see me prying around his neighbor-hood; The true reason was. I dreaded his wrath on discovering that he was over-reached. The next day, Abdallah having been sent to Manfaloot—Heaven only knows on what pre-text—I went to his house, and had penetrated to the door of his havem before I met with any annosition. This was exceeded by a circle opposition. This was guarded by a single enunch, to whom I read my pass from the governor; and, at the same time, to quicken his comprehension, slipped into his hand a twenty-piaster piece. A good deal of arguinent and another gold piece carried the day, and, like Don Juan, I entered the harem—that these theory by strategy. From the that taboed spot-by strategy. Knowing from its sacredness that it would be the place of deposit, I had calculated on finding the cas-ket there, and I was not mistaken.

ket there, and I was not mistaken. The room was a large one, painted and adorned with far more taste than a mere cursory Egyptian Howeiji would freem of finding there. Three of the wives of Abdallah were in the room and two of his children. The exclamation, and then the repeated cries and servams they made at my intrusion, caused me to fear that their guard would forget the favors past, and returning to his duty, kill me.

I succeeded, however, in quieting their which they sat, and gave it to me. I took it quietly, appeared in no hurry to leave, (and to tell the truth I was not, for such divine heauty I had never witnessed before, and fear I never shall again.) sipped'a glass of sherbet I never thall again.) sinybut'n glass of sherbot, gave them the 'corder' to show their husbaind, and quietly putting the box under my robe, reached Achinet Bey's in safety, and placed by prize, unknown to any one, securely in my apartment. Towards evening I packed up my European cloths, and then took them to a thicket cutside the town to the south. I then bicket outside the town, to the south, ... I ther returned, opened the box, selected my third of the jewels, and then replaced it under the ot-

oman.
The next morning at daybreak I took the horse Achmet had placed at my disposal, and riding to the thicket, fastened my bundle to ne assuredly did not get in at the window, for the foot prints all pointed away from it, then as the heel prints were deepest, he must have taken these steps backward, to mislead any observer from his true mode of exit: and be and observer from his true mode of exit. then as the heel prints were deepest, he must long meal I told Achmet that I had every reahave taken these steps backward, to mislead any observer from his true mode of exit; and he made the counterfeit of a leap, to further that impression: ergo, he must have been a cunning man.

I now returned in fancy to my scrutiny of the room: all was examined except the ceil-

my horse, talking rapidly all the time; and threw the boy a pisster. "And now, mine host," said I, "Allah be praised! let he tell you that I have found our casket. With the saddle key, it is beneath the ottoman in the room from was stolen Guard it better this time "But your reward?" inquired Achmet.evi-

lently growing anxious.

"Have I not this robe, this horse, and these sixtals?" said I. "But were you not to have one-fourth of the jewels?" said Achinet "You told me one-third at first," I replied;

and fearing that my share might be but an eighth, or perhaps none, if left to your hounty. I have helped myself to a full third. The remainder, with your opal ring, are safe at home and now; Allah be with you!? So saying, I spurred my feet Arabian saw Achinet feel nervously for his trusty pistols, and then run towards the palace, as if to make