

The Chatham Record.

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TWO GENTLEMEN OF HAWAII. By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

CHAPTER XX. CONTINUED. The leader of the high-priests began a monotonous chant, bending his body to and fro, and writing in rhythmic contortions in accompaniment to his chant.

CHAPTER XXI. With this I went back to my dungeon, laid the weapon away in the darkest corner and then stealthily resumed my place among the priests.

CHAPTER XXII. I stepped forward and stood unmasked before the beautiful priestess. "What have you to say to Kamaui, to prove your obedience to her commands and the laws of Pele?" asked the high priest.

CHAPTER XXIII. I was not with Pele as a priest, but in my travels I discovered her temple, and she taught me enter and be welcome.

CHAPTER XXIV. It was a small room, not large and comfortable like mine, but comfortably furnished with a chair, a couch and other comforts indispensable to health.

CHAPTER XXV. "Winnie!" I called, to reassure her. "Tom!" she cried, springing toward the place she heard my voice come from.

CHAPTER XXVI. Noisily my beautiful and mysterious guide swiftly glided in among the pillars of the vault and led me into the darkness of the caverns outside the temple and beyond the prison where Winnie was confined.

CHAPTER XXVII. I followed her breathlessly. I feared this strange priestess, yet there was a charm, a fascination about her that compelled me to obey.

CHAPTER XXVIII. "Come," she whispered. "My sister! They will harm you!" "Not they. Eye is safe in their hands for the present," she said. "Stick steady yourself!"

And how is dear old Uncle Tom? "Uncle Tom is not well at all. He is mourning for you."

"Old Lowai! The servant of Uncle Tom?" "Yes. The same."

"Then there is little hope from that quarter. We must save it off a narrow—the sacrifice I mean—until they find us."

"What a question! Don't you know how foolish it is to ask that when I tell you that Gordon and I have never rested since you were stolen away?"

"We are in the crater of Kiyatoli, a volcano that has not been in action these many years."

"Then the door of Winnie's prison was flung open, and Kamaui, most beautiful of her sex, with flashing eyes and heaving bosom, stood before us."

"You are discovered!" she said, in a manner that betokened some emotion other than rage.

"Suppose they have?" "They will kill you, Tom."

"That's so. But don't let us worry about that now, while everything is going well. Wait till I break through."

"And Kamaui!" "That beautiful terror! She is like a goddess. She is grand. But she must be cruel and heartless, for she said that now, while everything is going well."



WOMAN'S REALM. CREATING COSTUMES.

The vast array in France devoted to the cause of fashion. It is a matter of great interest to the visitor in Paris to observe the extent to which the whole city is given over to the service of fashion.

The main of the Rue de la Paix, where the most fashionable shops are situated, has come to stand for the entire dismounting quarter, although many equally attractive establishments are to be found on the Avenue de l'Opera, the Rue Royale and Boulevard Haussmann.

To adapt themselves to this foreign patronage the manufacturers and models who stand to go on and show off the latest fashions are chosen to represent the average styles and build of women of different nationalities.

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Restrictions of French Girl Life.

The programme of what a French girl may or may not do is drawn up very possibly by the Bonaparte (Madame Blanche) in the Ladies' Home Journal.

There is abundant reason to sympathize with the women of this country on their point of view.

Mr. G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmen, thinks that women are endowed with lots of good sense.

There is abundant reason to sympathize with the women of this country on their point of view.

The baby princess of Italy, Lollanda Margherita, is a remarkably healthy child, with black eyes, neither thick nor thin, a good appetite and a strong pair of limbs.

Some of the smartest women are wearing princess gowns, though they are not frequently seen.

Long, wrinkled gloves are good with shoes which reach a little below the elbow, and women who have been wearing the long sleeves and finger sleeves are delighted at the change.

A pack of brasses given her by her mother or even a little box of soap in a medallion form, several rows of them around the skirt and round the waist and in the top of each sleeve.

A little girl's frock of this pink material which falls from a cream lace trim edged with a frill of the lace, a decoration placed and held in slightly around the waist with a twisted black velvet ribbon.

Earl Montagu has not become a fan in this country, even with the smart set that always wears a winged. The comparatively few who wear it are in the shape of a fan-shaped decoration on the shoulders.



SCIENTIFIC & INDUSTRIAL.

A new way of making heavy electric cables in England, which are fifty per cent stronger than the old way, is to heat a bar of steel in a furnace.

Manufacturers are making mullin by the same process by which mullin makes it, only in a few weeks instead of a few thousand years.

While a couple of workmen at the West recently endeavoring to burn in the combination lock of a safe.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Dublin Society, Professor July, exhibited a new form of electric furnace.

The buffalo and his habits present the key to the life and customs of the West.

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POVERTY OF ENGLISH CLERGYMEN.

Many of the Benefices Sold to the Worth Less Than \$750 a Year.

The lot of the clergy in the Church of England today is said to be as wretched as ever, even poorer than have given up the career which for many years was looked upon as their chief resource.

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