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The brother who next to me opened his eyes wide in surprise at my gross ignorance. "The worshippers of Pele are many, and reach around the world," he said.

"True, Loyal told me that," I said, adding a little untruth to what the old fellow had really told me; "but he did not say how many. How many people in the world worship Pele?"

"A hundred million," solemnly replied my neighbor at the feast. I nearly smiled at the figure.

"How do you get to Kannaikai when you are sent after food?" I asked. "We wait for Patusa, the fisherman, to come for us in his boat."

"We wait for Patusa, the fisherman, to come for us in his boat." "Is Patusa a priest?" "He is a member of Kannaikai's mihimawai."

"So, then, he is one of us?" "Did you not know it?" asked the chief among them fiercely. "Else how did you come among us?"

"I was on dangerous ground and hastened to right myself." "True, Patusa is a true follower, for his ring met mine, and the spirit of Pele was felt in me."

"This confidence was restored, and before we left the table the assembled priests went through a form of praise to Pele, consisting of much bowing and groaning, and we were free for the time to go where we would."

"I was stiff from sitting on the rough, wooden benches that served for chairs, and when I got into the air again I walked rapidly up and down the ledge to get the kinks out of my joints."

"Seeing a fellow-priest standing alone, gazing into the lake, I spoke to him. "When is the great sacrifice to be?"

"He looked at me sharply and, with a scowl, said: "Do you not know that we must not talk of these things except before Kannaikai?"

"Here was discipline with a purpose. It was no wonder we never could learn anything about Winnie. If the priests of Pele, in the very center of the hideous worship, could not speak of the victims of their fanaticism, then how doubly certain it was that they would not speak of them to others who inquired who he being carried on."

TWO GENTLEMEN OF HAWAII.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

CHAPTER XIX. CONTINUED.

So back to the temple I was led. Kannaikai was resting on her throne, and as she moved easily to note what the tumult might be that was coming toward her, I thought again that she was the most superbly beautiful creature I had ever seen.

"When the high priests, leading me in their midst, came before Kannaikai's throne, they knelt upon their knees and bowed low before her. I did the same. There was a great contrast between this bow and the one I had given in the Temple of the Glittering Rock at Nihoa's bidding."

"Why do you thus disturb me?" asked the priestess severely, rising to her feet and standing impassively before me. "We have come, oh, priestess, to lay before you the question of this priest's fate."

"Have I not already said that I should be put in the dungeon, and there await the judgment?" she asked. "True, oh, priestess, wise and good Kannaikai," said the leader of the high priests, "and we hastened to do you bidding. We carried him to the dungeon. While on our way we thought to please you, oh, priestess, and to please the goddess Pele by making this erring priest assist in the sacrifice of the sacred one, when Pele demands it."

"Well?" she asked, as the high priest paused. "He agreed," continued the high priest, "and as we were about to lead him to the place of sacrifice, he offered a strange proposition to us. He said there might have been two new priests received to-day in stead of one."

"That both might have desecrated the temple by laying hands on the sacred one, and both might be condemned to the dungeon. Then, oh, priestess," he said, "that we might have made the proposition to assist in the sacrifice to both of them, and he would agree, and the other priest would refuse. Then, oh, priestess, the other priest would be sent to the dungeon to await his doom, and what would be done with this priest?"

"But the dungeon is empty." Kannaikai said this with a peculiar inflection. She was looking at me intently. My mask was gone and she was studying my features. And under the glance of those fascinating eyes my pulse beat more quickly and my heart throbbed strangely. What force might lay in the magnetism of this great loveliness.

"True, the dungeon is empty, oh, priestess," said the leader, "but we will let the successor of Loyal speak for himself." "Speak!" said Kannaikai, softly. "Oh, priestess, you who are so beautiful," I began, "must be also noble. I came here as a priest, having been made the successor of old Loyal in Oahu. I saw at your feet, awaiting sacrifice, one whom I loved. I forgot my orders. I forgot reason. You know what I did. You do not forgive. These high priests suggested to me that I assist at the sacrifice of this being whom I loved, and then, as a reward, become one of themselves. I accepted. Now, O Priestess, in the case that has been placed before you, if the other priest had refused, he would go to the dungeon. I, having accepted, do not deserve so harsh a treatment."

"A gleam came into the eyes of Kannaikai, but it was there one instant only. "What the priest says is true," she said. "What, then, is your desire?" "To be allowed my freedom until the time for the sacrifice has come."

"Let the successor of Loyal be allowed the freedom of the temple. Let him sleep, however, in the dungeon, without bolting the door. Let him eat with the common priests in their hall. But let him not escape," said Kannaikai.

"Thank you, O Priestess!" I said. "I shall be ever ready to do your bidding." With a low bow, the high priests turned away, leaving me free to walk where I would, but with a certainty that I was something strangely fascinating in the glance she gave me. There was a suspicion of exultation in her slight smile. Her brilliant eyes beamed upon me. Her half-parted lips showed a row of exquisite teeth.

"Kannaikai swept past me, and there was something strangely fascinating in the glance she gave me. There was a suspicion of exultation in her slight smile. Her brilliant eyes beamed upon me. Her half-parted lips showed a row of exquisite teeth. Her nose, white as alabaster and furrowed as that of Venus, was slightly bent as she passed me. The odor of incense came from her robes. Her very presence was intoxicating. "You have chosen well," she whispered, and the low, trembling voice sounded in my ears long after she had left the temple."

CHAPTER XX. The temple of Pele was nothing more or less than a huge grotto formed in the lava-rocks of Kannaikai's cone and unfurnished save for the throne of Kannaikai and the chair at the altar where Winnie had sat when she made the reckless break that seemed likely to be a fatal error. The floor of the temple was worn smooth by many years of the restless tread of worshippers. The huge grotto was overhung with inverted cones like stalactites, which were of the same lava-stone as the entire mountain seemed composed of. There were great recesses reaching away into the mountain-side, from which came loud echoes of footsteps or the talking of people in the temple."

Wished Toasted Ice Cream. "Recently if a man in this town likes his cream cooked and juicy instead of frozen solid and headache-producing he is an object of curiosity. One of this variety went into a downtown restaurant. The waiter obsequiously wiped a dish with a towel. "What'll yer have, sir?"

"Bring me some vanilla ice cream, but cook it a little bit first." "The waiter only laughed. "What are you laughing at?" asked the patron. "I always eat it that way. Put it on the coffee urn or in the oven of something and let her melt."

"Am I talking English?" "A minute later the head waiter hustled up. "Did you order cream, sir?" "Cooked?" "Yes." Then came the proprietor. The patron forestalled him. "I always eat it toasted," he said. Then came the waiters for a look at a new species of freak, and at last came the ice cream as solid as could be.

"It's mighty strange," said the young woman who makes change, "that a man can't get ice cream cooked if he likes it that way, and has to be treated like a curio because he orders it. That's the trouble with this town. It can't mind its own business."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hats Designed For Horse Wear. A feature of the furnishing business that has laid dormant for so long that its recent revival brings it before us almost in the light of a novelty, is the headgear for a horse. During the past few years horses in the hottest of weather, a few humane drivers—and these mostly trucksters—have put some kind of a make-shift straw arrangement on their horses' heads, but these have been rather ridiculous-looking, and naturally their use has been confined to the heavier work horses.

During the past few weeks, however, hats have been brought out designed especially for horse wear. The majority of these have been of a cheap character, usually retailing for twenty-five cents. The braid is a coarse, round straw, and the trimming consists of a cheap red binding. Holes for the ears differentiated these from somewhat similar hats in use for bathing purposes. An improvement has recently been made, however, and to-day some really very nice hats, to retail for about \$1, are brought out for a better class of use.—Dry Goods Economist.

A Broken Heart. I should like to narrate the following, which is mostly true. Some years ago, I was playing a match in India, Bangalore vs. Madras, when a hawk suddenly swooped down on my ball and carried it off in its claws. I appealed to my adversary to allow me to drop another ball, but he was one of our canny brethren, and replied: "Eh, no, man; I lost ball, lost hole." This did not admit of argument. Some weeks afterward I went for a walk before breakfast, and climbing a rocky eminence to see the view, I came across a hawk's nest, and by it a dead hawk, and in the nest—my golf ball! Both the hawk and the ball were quite warm. I sent the hawk to the curator of the museum, and asked for a post mortem; his verdict was "a broken heart," and on my telling him the story he had no doubt that the poor bird had expired in its vain effort to hatch out my "silver-town."—London Globe.

Fishhawk Nesting on "Phone Wires." A fishhawk has found a new use for the wires and poles of the long distance telephone line recently built throughout Kent county. Almost directly above the public roadway the hawks have built their nest. The birds have done their work with commendable skill. Large sticks are carefully laid across the telephone wires and on the top of the pole, and with these as a foundation the big nest has been made. The fishhawk usually places his nest in a large tree which stands on some prominent point in a field or nook.—Baltimore Sun.

In 1892, the United Kingdom only possessed 551 journals, of which fourteen were issued daily. Now there are no fewer than 2,448 newspapers and 2,440 magazines, making 4,884 in all.

About one-third of the world's coffee production is consumed in the United States. See advt. of SMITH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. England has a yearly surplus of births over deaths of 300,000; Scotland, 51,000; Ireland, 27,000.

Drying is as simple as washing when you use PUTNAM FADLESS DYES. Sold by all druggists. The colonies and dependencies of Great Britain have upward of 1000 stamps without a single duplicate.

If all the cabs in London were placed in a line there would be a total length of forty-four miles. Feet For the Flowers. No matter what ailments you head to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARA helps nature, cures you without a grip or pain, produces easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CAS-CARA is Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has G. G. G. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Sound passes through air at the velocity of 1142 feet per second; through water, 4800 feet; through iron, 17,500 feet. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County. FRANK J. CHERNEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERNEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARIC CURE. FRANK J. CHERNEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 23rd day of December, 1901. A. W. GILSON, Notary Public. HALL'S Cathartic Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHERNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. HALL'S Family Pills are the best. Banners with purple leaves and red-leaved fruit have been introduced into British conservatories. He who foretastes calamities suffers them twice over. Use CERTAIN CURE FOR COLIC, CHOLERA, DIARRHY, AND DYSENTERY. MCGIL-HERRY'S TABASCO. Be the name that made W. L. Douglas famous.

The Value of the Sharpshooter. The experience of the British forces in South Africa demonstrated the value of the sharp-shooter, and charging an entrenched position seems now to be a thing of the past. Had the Spaniards been as well armed and of the same fighting material as the Boers, the American victory at San Juan would probably have been that of the British at Colenso. Hence the necessity of drilling the National Guard according to prevailing conditions. The old method of marching a company in front of a target, and firing a volley while standing, has been eliminated, and skirmish firing by company has replaced it. According to the new orders each company advances to the five-hundred-yard line, and each man fires two rounds; then at the words of command the men advance on the run to four hundred yards, and again firing two rounds they rush forward to three hundred yards, where, after using two more rounds, the order is given to retreat. The line being halted at three hundred and fifty yards, and again at four hundred and fifty yards, a volley being fired at each point. The firing is always done prone, so that in actual warfare each man would be able to take advantage of any inequality of the ground might offer. In the first three instances each man aims and fires as quickly as possible, regardless of the others, but the last two are volleys, only fired when the order is given. In some instances the whole line sounds as one report being heard.—Harper's Weekly.

In Japanese shippers eight vessels are being built for San Francisco and Seattle lines after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 151 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

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During the last summer season the amount of Mount-Rose was made by 141 tourists. Issuance Five Cents for Consumption averted my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOMAS ROSS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Algeria has four zones in which petroleum occurs. One of them is 125 miles long. Rapid progress is being made upon the new subway beneath the River Thames, communicating Poplar on the one side with Greenwich upon the other. It is being constructed upon the same principle as the Blackwell tunnel, the success of which prompted the boring of this subway and the projection of several other similar tunnels at various points to facilitate communication between the two banks of the river. Working and construction are two important centers, and this new tunnel will prove a great boon to the working population.

Lost Hair. "My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out, and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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