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ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

THE CIRCASSIAN LEADER.

Schamyl was born in the year 1797, in one of the pastoral districts of the Circassian territory bordering on the Caspian Sea. His early education fitted him to become a leader of the forest tribes Among his native mountains the practice of horsemanship comes before the lessons of the school. Wrestling, swimming shooting, with the bow, the gun, and the pistol, with other athletic exercises, from the training of the Circassian boy at an age when children of more civilized lands are conning the words of the primer and catechism .-Schamyl is said to have borne the palm over his fellows. He became especially expert in feats of horsemanship.

"Like that of all Circassian youth, was his ambition not only to sit his horse a perfect centaur, to dash at full speed up steeps and down precipices, to leap the chasm and swim the torrent; but also on the gallop to discharge his weapons, in an instant unslinging his gun from his back, and as quickly returning it to its place; to hang suspended from the side of the horse, so as to avoid the aim of the enemy; A skirt open in front and confined around to spring to the ground for the purpose of picking up something and again vault into aim with such precision as to hit the smallest and most inconveniently placed mark while going at full tilt."

At an early age Schamyl exhibited a lively perception of the charms of nature. Old men relate of him that was wont to climb the neighboring mountains, gazing at the wild scenery in the rays of the setting sun, and watching the effects of the twilight on the snow-clad peaks in the distance. With his love of mountains, he naturally combined a passion for the chase. dainty, pointed toes, slightly turned up. Circassia is not without allurements to this

resembling a cross between the greyhound less brilliant and variegated. on by vultures and prowling wolves.

following of the fallow deer in the hills is the of the excessive reserve afterward adopmore common The hunter searches for ted when she becomes a wife. But so the beds of the roes with dogs, or stalking long as she is in the market for a husband, the forest steals upon the herd when brows- she allows herself to be seen freely by all ing upon the tender twigs and the moss of men whether wishing or not to become trees, or cropping the herbs along the skirts purchasers. She goes abroad unveiled: of the pastures. There are several varie dances with the other sex; mingles fearties of them, but all tolerably wild from be- lessly though without effrontery among ing so much pursued in the chase; though the groups of men; kisses the hand of the tance on the floor. After the repast, served the sight of this graceful animal is common stranger before seating herself on the di- perhaps by the sons of the house, water is enough in the farmyards, where it has been | van by his side; and, though truly modest | brought in by maid-servants, that the guest tamed, and where when young it is a great and decorous in her deportment, she yields may wash his hands, while they carefully

coursing the bares. These abound, bur slaughter of the enemy, feels entitled to in Winter, is spread a silken couch, with a rowing in all the mountains, and every- claim those favors which in less fortunate luxurious pile of cushions and coverlets where nibbling with their sharp teeth the lands can only be stolen by swains the brought from Turkey or Persia; while someherbage. After a slight fall of snow they most dexterous, and whose stars aid them are easily tracked; and rarely does the the hills and their master as they run; and into the race."

The age at which Schamyl married is it was probably not over that of twentyone. The first step toward that ceremony, according to the Circassian custom, consis- a member in full, on reaching manhood, titles the possessor to celebrity-bravery; ted in carrying off the bride, and the next | was a free democracy. In the tribe to eloquence or hospitality-more literally, was to settle with her father for her price. which he belonged, there was no other a sharp sword, a sweet tongue or forty ta-The market value of a maiden among the chief than the favorite leader of the warri- bles. Circassians depends both upon her rank and her charms. A belle of noble blood in Nor did this office continue longer than Circassia, and are deemed rather the helpthe Western Caucasus is worth as much the campaign. In time of peace all were mates than the companions of man, a chias two hundred and fifty pieces of merch- brothers, with no distinction but such as valrous regard for the sex characterizes andise valued at one dollar each, besides eight or ten horses and four or five serf gifts or in the favors of fortune. The man haps, is woman in circumstances of exposabre, a horse, or a couple of beeves.

When the bargain is struck a grand mounted on horseback, takes the maiden rarely made by this assembly, the tribe on his crupper, and gallops off with her to closely adhering to custom and ancient early maidenly beauty is concealed as much the house where the wedding is to be cele- usage. brated. Arrayed in her bridal dress, and with her at the last moment. An elderly however, the chiefs and nobles cultivate in his graceful, manly air and bearing. A dame walks three times around the bridal considerable tracts by means of serfs and strong sense of personal independence, of

earthen vessels filled with corn, and con- returning one-half the produce. Nor is sical energy and bravery of soul, he has taining each a lighted lamp. At the hour their lot one of great severity. They are ever the self-possessed air of a man who of midnight the bridegroom gallops to the quite as likely to be seen racing, wrestling, house of his friend, is conducted into the pitching quoits, and sleeping under the of war fire his eye, distend his breast, and ros,

nagistrate the ceremony is concluded. "The bride of Schamyl must have been and hair generally dark, though some writers in describing them sing also of

> The eyes' blue dalliance, And the golden hair.

"On their heads the girls wear a bonnet not unlike the Albanian skull cap, of scarlet or some other brilliant color, and trimmed with lace of silver. Beneath this the hair falls down their shoulders in braids, which are confined at the end by a silver cord, or are tied like the tresses of the Cossweep the ground. Sometimes, also, these plaits are gracefully confined in a silken

"Over the shift is worn a jacket of some clasps; or it may be simply a leathern corselet joined together by stitches. . . .

the waist by a scarf or girdle, falls suffithe saddle without halting; and to take Turkish trowsers which are tied above ed to any elderly serf, who may be stand-

clean as those of the Hindoo women, if not meat or pastry. like theirs ornamented with rings, are indoors frequently left bare; while out of the of that for rank, runs through the whole house a kind of wooden clogs are worn to style of Circassian manners. The decis- feet, small, a regular, so called Grecian avoid the dirt. The slippers are sufficiently coquetish, being made of red or green troversy; when he speaks in the council his countrymen for its fairness and delicamorocco, and of a size to admit the foot ring, the most loquacious keep silence; if cy of skin. He had the light, elastic Cironly in part, with small high heels, and

"The hands, which, as well as the feet are small, have the finger nails dyed with "The wild boar hunt is the chief sport in the juice of the flowers of the balsamine, Circassian venery. This animal frequents and are protected in the open air by mitthe banks of the rivers overgrown with tens. The natural colors of the face, how- boque; when he wishes to ride, every one is the warrior and the calm of the prophet, he reeds, and the ravines of the mountains fil- ever, are generally not heightened by the led with thickets. Both the valleys and pencil, although the Circassian fair are run to help him down on his return. Doubly presence. As he regarded himself as an the marshes ajacent are ploughed by his partial to the brightest tints in their apparel, accursed, says the Circassian proverb, is instrument in the hands of a higher power, snout; nor is the farmer's stock yard en- being thereto invited by the gorgeous lights the man that draweth down upon himself and held, according to the doctrine of the tirely secure from the crunching of his which the very rocks and snows burn the malediction of the aged." tusks. He is hunted with dogs, generally morning and evening with hues scarcely "In his hospitality the Circassian vies were the immediate inspiration of Allah,

When found, the furious beast will some her veins some of the blood of the Amazons if simple spears of grass, a black monster, her fit to be the warrior's bride. But at my father as thy father, and my mother as bristled, with projecting tusks, and eyes the same time she is not lacking in the thy mother. He then with his own hands blood-shot. But the well-directed rifle ball feminine graces. Dressed in brocade or in relieves the stranger of his arms and hangs pierces at last his tough flanks; the enor- rags, the Circassian girl is represented by mous mass reeling, rolls over in the mire; travelers as never awkward, and never and the unclean carcass is left to be feasted failing to assume spontaneously the most easy and natural as well as the most digni "There are elk on the Kuban; but the fied attitudes. Her manners have but lit-

"The Circassian girls are sparingly guard by the door-way. hunter, on awaking in the morning, find nourished says an ancient writer, living the earth newly clad with this white man- mostly on milk, bread of millet, and pastry. companied out of the acul by a gallant artle that he does not call his hounds and Delicate in her food as she is neat in her ray of horsemen singing in full chorus their set off for the fields. The keen air of the dress, growing up in the healthy air of war songs; with perhaps a wandering minmorning late in autumn invites to active the mountains, living in a society of sim- strel to chant the praises of some hero; and exercise as the rising sun pours its crimson | ple tastes and natural habits, always treat- it may be an astrologer or soothsayer to flood over the hills, all changed in a single | ed with gallant courtesy by a race of men | predict a happy termination to the journey night by the witchery of the noiselessly whose hearts are mostly moved by a love of the guest they speed on his way. With fallen flakes. The dogs eye alternately of war and of beauty, it is not strange that equal comfort, if with less ceremony, is ennatere should have preserved through so tertained the humble traveller, who is entithe hunter with overflowing spirits and many generations something of the type of the to ask shoes for his feet and a coat to every nerve drawn tight enters rejoicing leveliness which adorned the world's age his back of any man who has a supply of of gold, and which in modern times has these necessaries; while a party of warriors made the Caucasian head to be regarded on their journey may demand no less freenot recorded in any parish register-but by civilized man as the truest image of his ly a kid from the flock or an ox from the

ors on their expeditions against the enemy. might result from a difference in natural this race of warriors; and in no nation, pergirls. Schamyl, however, probably gave who excelled in all manly virtues was in sure more certain of receiving respectful for his wife not more than a gun or a fact a chieftain without the formality of an election. The public affairs of the tribe were regulated in general assembly. The feast celebrates the event. Hundreds of council of the freemen was assembled at upon her shoulders, but the familiarity, relatives and friends assemble to honor the | will on the green sward beneath the trees. | which is modestly allowed as if it were betrothals by a pic-nic and a dance from No one claimed the right of precedence, that of a father or brother, does not degenmorning till night. Upon the arrival of but it was freely granted to the elders, and the marriage-day, the couple are joined to- those most distinguished for wisdom and gether by still more feasting and brave valor. The gift of speech was honored ceremonies. A friend of the bridegroom, with peculiar deference. New laws were

The Circassians still retain the nomadie white mantle her form is always graceful; covered with a long white veil, she is re- idea that the soil is common property - by the evening fireside her presence never ceived at the door by the matron of the Occupancy gives a title for the time being, ceases to be a natural ornament and charm; house, and conducted with grave formali- and individuals regard the land which they and thus is kept up through a period of ty to the chamber set apart for her recep-tion. Here she awaits the arrival of her lord, and lights the nuptial torch of pine sticks to drive away any mischievous de. mong his sons, or is enjoyed by them in mon who might be tempted to run away with her at the last moment. An elderly

presence of his bride, and without priest or hedges and wattled fences, as bending over the short-tailed plough or hoe.

The manners of the Circassians are reunlike her country women generally, if she markable for their natural politeness was not hardsome. They are Their social intercourse is founded on per-described by travellers as of good height, sonal dignity and mutual respect. They having slight and pliant forms like the rarely indulge in ungraceful levity or viobirch among trees, with complexion either late the simple rule of manly behavior .fair or olive, the old Greek cast of features, Even their dances and games are performed with a certain decorous reserve, and on their military excursions, their habitual sedateness takes the place of rigid discipline.

"Their mode of salutation is by raising the right hand to the head, and sometimes lifting their caps. It is also a mark of high respect to kiss the hand of a stranger of distinction and place it on the forehead .-They strike hands together in token of ama gentle embrace of their right arms, and then a clasping of their right hands .sack girls with bright ribbons that nearly While in addressing each other, the men make use of what we term the Christian name, and whatever the difference of rank, treat each other generally with the familiarity of brothers. Still, they never fail to gay color and confined in front by silver do honor to a chief by half rising from their seat on his entrance into a room, and by standing up erect in case he be of superior age. If, however, while sitting at meat he at any time decline the proffered bowl ciently short of the ankles to show the wide of mead or wine, it will very likely be offering by, though clothed in rags; nor would "Closely fitting morocco slippers over any guest at the least disdain to add to personal appearance as in character and the feet, which being kept as scrupulously the gift a portion from his own dish of

sion of an aged man settles all minor conturned; wherever he moves the crowd make arms in walking, an erect carriage, and a ready to saddle his steed, and a dozen lads impressed with awe all who came into his

them on the wall. As sung the ancient remarkable as a warrior than as a ruler Grecian bard:

And now with friendly force his hand he grasped Then he led him in within the palace halls: His coat of mail and glittering belm unclasped, And hung the splendid armor on the walls; For there Ulysses' arms, neglected, dim.

"Only after repeated solicitations on the part of the guest, and when all others present have taken their seats, will the host consent to sit down himself, and even then he will crouch down at a respectful disher cheek almost without a blush to the do the same office for his feet. In the cor-" A fine breed of greyhounds is kept for lips of the warrior who, returning from the ner of a room, or by the side of the hearth times a member of the family sleeps on

"Departing, the distinguished guest is acherd. For there are three virtues, says a The society of which Schamyl became | Circassian proverb, either one of which en-

"Though females are bought and sold in treatment. The warrior may throw his arms around the neck of the maiden and let its steel clad burden weigh gracefully erate into an insult. And when the fair girl has once won this violently beating heart, and becomes the warrior's bride, she turns as coy as a Western damsel in her teens. After marriage, the fading of her as possible from the uxonous eye; in her years, in the absence of confidential social intercourse, at least a certain portion of the illusion of first love.

couch, repeating the words of some Arabic captives. These are often supplied with superiority even, is expressed in his looks,

knows no fear. The chivalrous sentiments BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIE give erectness to his figure. His tread is as light as that of an Apollo; his repose as stately as that of an Aristides. Indeed it could not be otherwise than that there should be a native grace and dignity in the port of such lovers of liberty and their country as, for example, Mansur Bey, who said, While the soul is in my mouth this country shall never be given to the Russian; when I die, I can no longer help it.' The Circassian chieftain's blust honesty and simple love of truth, his freedom from sor did selfishness and detestation of unmanly indulgences, give to his manners that stamp of heroism which all men abmire in a Sickingen or a Cid. Even his vices, his hatred of an enemy, his contemp, for a foreigner, his jealousy of rivals, his implacable love ity; and females part from each other with of revenge, have in them a dash of barbaric greatness, and nothing of the petty meanness of the vices of ciribzation and the times of peace."

The name of Schamyl first appears in connexion with the Circassian war of independence, several years after he had taken his place in society as a warrior of full age. This was at the siege of Demiri, when he served under the chieftain Khasi-Mollah. He was thirty-seven years of age when he was raised to the rank of a leader of the

"At that period in bis prime, he had out grown the early delicacy of his constitution, and was a warrior as distinguished in intellectual culture He was of middle stature; had fair hair, since turned white; "This respect for age, taking the place grey eyes overshadowed by thick, welldrawn brows; a mouth, like his hands and nose; and a complexion remarkable among in anger he strike a blow even, it is not re- cassian tread, with little movement of his way for him; in winter his is the warmest bearing. Perfectly master of himself and corner by the fireside; in summer the young of his countenance, sternly self-collected girls spread his mat on the verandah and fan even in moments of the greatest danger, his slumbers; it is an honor to light his chi- holding in perpetual balance the ardor of Snuffs, that all his thoughts and decisions with the Arab of the desert. A house, or so he condemned to death the traitor and and the colley of the Scottish highlands. - The Circassian maid is said to have in at least an apartment, is kept ready by eve- conferred the shaska of honor on a murid ry man of substance for the reception of with equal calmness, manifesting neither times stand at bay, ripping up and tossing who anciently bore the pharetra, and fol-strangers, its doors never being closed by anger nor satisfaction, almost as impassive in the air a pack of enemies; but general- lowed hunting in these mountains. Her day, and a pile of logs always blazing on and impersonal as fate itself. But while ly with horrid gruntings and snortings he style of dress and measured gait, together the hearth in winter evenings. The guest his ordinary manner was thus calmly complunges down the ravine or canters over with her sharing the martial sentiments of of distinction on arriving, is assisted to a manding, his eloquence was as fiery as it the marsh, big almost as a Highland cow, the society in which she lives, give her still light by his host, who says to him on cros- was persuasive. "Flames sparkle from his driving aside the tall reeds or saplings as something of the port of Diana, and make sing the threshold, 'Henceforth consider eyes," said Bersek Bey, "and flowers are scattered from his lips.""

His military exploits have been in keeping with his character. Nor is he more and a lawgiver .- N. Y. Tribune.

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YOUNG MEN.

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis-tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full

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A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of

When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone betriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extendible appearance and extendible. face and extremitles, progressing with frightful ra-pidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commis-scration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf

scration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a meiancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unskifulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercary, rain the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life misuntimely grave, or else make the residue of life mis

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

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Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Hear, Dyspepsy, Nervous irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumptions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumptions, General Debility, Symptoms

Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings. of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings.
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By this great and important remedy weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Irritability Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cared by Dr

Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE.

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes wears pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bilghted with ourswn.

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Jan. 9, 1856.