

FOR THE RECORD-UNION.  
**SET IN A SILVER SEA!**

A ROMANCE BY B. L. FARJEON.  
AUTHOR OF "BLADE OF GRASS," "BREAD AND CHEESE AND KISSES," "JOSHUA MARVEL," "KING OF NOLAND," "THE BELLS OF PENRAVEN," ETC.

CHAPTER XXV.  
A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

"With these thoughts in my mind, and careful not to utter a word aloud lest I should woo Leontine to her destruction, I continued my descent. I had committed myself to a perilous enterprise. The links of the rusty chain rasped the skin of my palms of my hands, and I had need of all my strength to preserve my hold. Had I not found here and there a resting-place for my feet in the jutting rocks, and had I not been inured to danger, I should not be here now to make this record.

"I reached the end of the chain, and with a sense of great relief, I saw beneath me an opening in the face of the precipice. The chain was just long enough to enable me to swing myself into this harbor of safety—a comparatively easy task because of the trees which grew in its mouth. Utterly exhausted, I sank upon the ground and allowed myself time to recover my breath, which had been almost spent by my exertions and excitement. Then I surveyed the position in which I found myself.

"The place in which I was sheltered was a cave formed by Nature. From the heights above its mouth could not be seen, and even outward from the sea it was scarcely possible to distinguish it, in consequence of its being thousands of feet higher than the water level. No light came from within; the cave was in deep darkness. I listened a moment; a mournful wail came to my ears; it was Leontine, calling for her master; I did not answer her. It afforded me satisfaction to think that I had left on the rocks above some portion of the food I had brought with me from my hut, for I knew that Leontine would await my return.

"The afternoon was already far advanced, but I was determined not to abandon the adventure at least until another sun had arisen. Too much time would be lost in returning now to my hut, and indeed I felt that I had need of rest before I attempted to climb the rocks by the aid of the chain. In a couple of hours the sun would set; the night would be dark, but there was nothing to fear. My blanket was strapped round my shoulder, and I had sufficient food for the next twenty-four hours. I had also taken the precaution to bring with me the means of obtaining light; I was thus well prepared for present emergency.

"So deep was the darkness in the interior of the cave that I struck a light before I made a move inward. For some little distance the roof was man high; the path was partially encumbered with loose stones and brushwood, but these I easily cleared away, and stepping forward cautiously, and making sure of my ground to avoid a possible pitfall, I soon succeeded in penetrating far into the cave, until the light of day was entirely shut out. I had the completest assurance that in time I should come upon an outlet of some description in the fact that there was no foulness in the air. The walls of this natural tunnel were dry and free from slime, and when my eyes became accustomed to the gloom, I derived assistance from the varying densities of shade, which almost served the purpose of color. Slowly I made my way onward, meeting with no obstacle to my progress which I was not able to surmount.

"It was a strange journey, and the adventure altogether the strangest in which I had ever been engaged. The profound stillness, the knowledge that I was hidden in the very bowels of the earth, and that I was trespassing a path which, if it had been trodden by mortal, had not been trodden for centuries, the fanciful shapes which grew out of the darkness—these, coupled with the uncertainty of the result, filled me with exultation; and even when I heard a faint sound for which I could not account I had no feeling of fear. I paused occasionally and listened, in the endeavor to discover its nature and the direction from which it proceeded. But the tunnel was of eccentric form, winding now this way, now that, with abrupt turns which I was compelled to follow, and the sound seemed to proceed now from one direction, now from another, and now to cease altogether. I had no compass, and did not know which was east, or west, or north, or south. At one time the sound resembled the singing of birds; at another the rustling of leaves; it was good that there was nothing discordant in it; the impressions it produced were always pleasant and agreeable.

"I lost count of time; I could not tell whether I had walked, and crept, and crawled for an hour, or two, or twelve. The mere dwelling upon the subject confused me the more. I was certain but of one thing—that the path I was treading led down wards, and that every step I took brought me nearer to the sea level. Sometimes the path was very steep, and taxed my strength severely; but I was equal to every difficulty, and continued my adventurous journey without hurt. Monotony was destroyed by an exhilarating sense of danger.

"After a time I began to make discoveries. A short distance before me I saw a reflection of bright color, and when I reached it I found that it proceeded from without. There was a cleft in the rock, and through this opening I beheld the rays of the setting sun. The space was not wide enough for the body of a man, and I stood at the narrow window, and drank in the fresh air, and watched the color die out of the western sky. Before me stretched a vast expanse of cloud and water, and both for a little while were luminous with light; then gradually crept on the darkness of night, and the solemn ocean lay beneath and beyond, enveloped in impenetrable, mysterious shadow. At that moment I was imbued with a truer sense of the mighty grandeur of nature and of the insignificance of man. Unconsciously, unperceived, the silent forces of nature, majestic and unmistakable, headless of the fret and moan of pigmy mortals. In set forms of speech I have never prayed; but at fitting moments my soul has breathed its prayer, and this was one. So

afraid, and with an eagerness which showed how he had longed for the opportunity, took my hand, and said she would come at once.

"I conducted her to my lower hut, where I had collected all my animals and birds, and I asked her if she would visit the hut every three days, to see that they wanted nothing. She gave a delighted consent.

"May Joseph come with me?" she asked.

"I answered no, not in the performance of this task; he might accompany her to the foot of the mountain, and wait for her there.

"But," I continued, "if at the end of fourteen days you do not hear from me, let Joseph accompany you to my hut at the top of the mountain. There you will find a sealed book which will give to Margaret Sylvester. She will know what to do with it."

"Evangeline gazed at me with a look of alarm.

"You are not going to leave us?" she said.

"You would be sorry to lose me, Evangeline?" I asked.

"Here eyes filled with tears, and I hastened to assure her.

"There is nothing to fear," I said; "you have but to follow my instructions, and all will be well. You would not wish that I should choose another in whom to place my fullest confidence?"

"No, indeed," she replied, with a little sob.

"That is why I have spoken so, and I tell you again there is nothing to fear. I love only you; next to you, Joseph. You, see, my dear, I want to try you. You are growing, Evangeline; to-morrow you are a woman."

"To-morrow!" she exclaimed.

"Why," I said, gaily, "of course to-morrow, which means in a little while. So to-morrow you will be a beautiful woman, and I shall live to take pride in you, and to help your happiness in many ways. It is but fair, my dear; you have helped me in my darkest hours. No, there is nothing to fear; only do this that I ask you."

"Yes," she said; "I will do it."

"Here," she said, "take this smooth branch, and cut in it a notch every morning, commencing with to-morrow. Before you cut the fourth notch, which will mean fourteen days, you shall hear from me. You are looking at Leontine; shall I give her to you?"

"Oh," she said, "it is too much."

"No, my dear, nothing is too much from me to you. I would give you my life if it would help you. I give you Leontine; she is yours. You will find her faithful, but not more faithful than her master. I stooped and kissed the dog.

"Call her," I said.

"Evangeline stepped a few paces away, and called 'Leontine!'

"The dog looked into my face wistfully; I nodded, and pointed to Evangeline, and the faithful animal went at once and stood by the side of Evangeline, and licked her hand. Tears were in Leontine's eyes. It was a dog's sacrifice; man could not have performed and endured it more nobly.

"So, all being arranged, I set out for the final attempt, and, this time, alone. I started at night, and by noon of the following day I reached the mouth of the chasm. The remaining portion of the day was occupied in fastening the ropes by which I intended to make the descent. It was only a matter of time; no other difficulty presented itself. Then, after a few hours' rest, I lowered food and water (learning in this way the depth of the chasm), and grasping the rope, carefully felt my way to surface-ground. It was more easily accomplished than I expected. I stood upon solid rock, and looking upwards, fancied I could see a dim rift of light at the very top of the mountain. In that case the range, from top to bottom, was hollowed out by nature. At that moment it was not a matter of importance to convince myself whether this was really so, and I applied myself to what was of more interest to me. Having reached the depth of the chasm, was there any outlet downward? Yes, and not difficult to find a road, most circuitous and eccentric, leading direct to the sea-shore.

"No smooth velvet sands met my eyes, but a scene as wild as I had ever gazed upon. The shore-line was dotted with caves into which the sea rushed with tremendous force. The waves, broken by hidden rocks, seethed and hissed against the ancient walls, and reared their foaming crests in anger; and as they receded to the calmer haven which lay beyond the treacherous rocks, the water poured in torrents from every crag and basin and sped swiftly after the retreating seas. There was peace, and the caves glistened with diamond spray, lit up with rainbow color; but in a few moments the waves rolled inward, with undiminished force, to renew the eternal conflict, and the air was filled with fury and wild confusion. At the mouth of one of the largest of the caves—whose full extent I could not point upon which I stood, I could not ascertain—were huge masses of sea-weed, clinging to the rocks with such tenacity as to resist successfully the tremendous onslaught of the waves; and as the sea attacked their thick brown belts and bands, they curled and writhed and gasped, like a myriad tawny serpents fighting desperately for dear life in the embrace of a merciless enemy.

"Grand and terrible as was the scene, it did not present itself to me on this occasion in its grandest and most terrible aspect, for the tide was running out. I was fortunate for me, as in two or three conveyed a quantity of food to the spot where my course had been arrested; ropes, chains and tools were also there, so that I had but little to burden myself with. I had taken other precautions as well.

"It occurred to me that I might meet with an accident which might prevent my return; in plainer words, I might meet my death. In that event, there were certain things I wished done.

"I sent a message by one of my pigeons to Evangeline, and told her to meet me at the foot of the mountain. She met me there. I had my dog Leontine with me. I told Evangeline that I had work to do which would prevent me from coming to the valleys, and even from communicating with her, for fourteen days.

"You have never seen one of my huts," I said; "would you be afraid to come up the mountain with me?"

"She laughed at the idea of being

of wood. Weed, and moss, and shell-fish encrusted it; the action of the water had worn it into holes here and there, but it was not rotted.

"How ran the legend of Evangeline and the brothers? The man who had played the part of Cain had, in his remorse, cut an enormous pine-tree into the shape of a cross, and had carved upon it the figure of the Saviour. This work, which occupied him for twenty years, he intended to set up on the highest crown of the mountain of snow, as a warning to sinners and an appeal for mercy. He was not permitted to complete his work of expiation. At the supreme moment, when the last finishing touch had been given to the labor of a lifetime, he and his symbol, in the midst of a fearful storm, were hurled from the heights. The islanders declare that it was a divine judgment upon him. That may be left for theologians (for their own satisfaction) to decide; what interested me most was that there was truth in the bare details of the story, and that its confirmation lay beneath me.

"The man's death was swift and terrible, and merciful, and doubtless his bones were swept out to sea—a fitting resting-place.

"I watched the waves recede inch by inch, and when I deemed it safe to do so I descended the sharp rocks, and stood on the lower floor of the cave. Tempting pools lay here and there, and I bathed in one and renewed my strength, thinking with exultation that I was the first living man whose foot had ever touched this shore. Not only the cave which held the work of a sinner's repentance, but a hundred others, were left in peace by the retreating sea, and the rocks upon which the gigantic sea-weed grew were also left in peace to recover from the fever of the struggle for life.

"My first task was to examine the Cross and the Figure carved upon it. Even at this distance of time, and worn and overlaid as it was, I saw that it was a grand work, and could have been executed by no man weak in mind or body. Its contemplation led me into reflection upon the character of the Cain of the Silver Isle. He loved, he sinned, he suffered. Love drove him to the commission of an awful crime; his life was not a life of littleness; his death was sublime. And his repentance was not the death-bed repentance which priests falsely declare will expiate and atone for a life of sin; it was a punishable self-inflicted and long-endured in blood and pain mental agony.

"Impossible! not to admire the life of such a man. Impossible! not to admire his death. A hero, he.

"The Cross had fallen into its natural position, and stood upright.

"The points of the rocks glistened with light; the shore was strewn with shells of great beauty. Color and form were here in rare perfection.

"So full of novelty was the position in which I found myself that for a time I paid no attention to a particular color which in calmer moments would have drawn and fixed my attention. Looking at it idly, and with no suspicion in my mind, I saw that it was of a bright yellow, and I judged it to be sand of the sea of a richer color than that which lay on the shore. But presently I noticed that, except in particular spots, there was no trace of this brighter color, and that it presented itself only in crevices of the rocks, into which it had been thrown by the action of the sea. I took a pinch of it in my hand, and to my surprise, discovered that it was of infinitely greater weight than ordinary sea-sand; that it was of irregular formation (again unlike the sand of the sea), and that it was of metallic substance.

"A metal, then. What metal?"

"The idea, flashing suddenly upon me, staggered me for a little while, and I could not grasp its full meaning.

"How could this precious metal have found its way into this strange and unlikely region?"

"I laughed at myself for the question, and looking around, as though for an answer, it seemed to me that Nature was deriding me for my ignorance and presumption.

"In itself, gold was of less value in the Great Scheme than almost any of the other objects by which I was surrounded—the like which crept and crawled, and lived only for a day, and then died. In their life, flowers beauteous, in their death, they fertilize. Weeds, rank things of the earth, repellant insects, all have their uses; but gold is gold, and remains always the same.

"That man should have made of it exceptional value is of small account. Why should not gold be found in the Silver Isle? Silver was found here, and Mavuin was the first discoverer. Mavuin discovered silver. Why should not Ranf discover gold?"

"The islanders might think little of it, might even be displeased at the discovery. Golden grain, in their eyes, was infinitely more precious—the grain that waves in cornfields, that glistens in the eye of the poet, that whispers of plenty, or rather of enough, and contentment—that was the grain which ministered to their happiness and which they valued most. But not to all is given such wisdom. In this tale the gold around me was valueless, mayhap. But elsewhere?

"I was bewildered at the prospect held out by this discovery. It was mine; and not another should share it with me. Power, fame, the adulation of men, the smiles of beautiful women, the pleasures of the world in every intoxicating form, were mine. They were here, in my grasp. I could purchase them, and enjoy them, and if I cared, revenge myself upon those who had inflicted misery upon me.

"It is right that I should set down here some idea of what passed through my mind when I first held the golden sand in my hand. It shows me in my true light—the earth earthy, sordid, and prone to temptation, unable to resist it when it held out hope of pleasure. A very weak and miserable mortal.

"But it is not out of pride that I set beneath the above confession my belief that there are in me two beings, and that I have overpowered and vanquished the grosser of these. For a time, in exceptional moments, such as those I am describing, this worthy self starts forward, and whispers cunningly and urges to unworthy action; but only for a time; for soon my better self asserts itself, and thrusts out of sight that worse half of man which too often leads to his destruction.

(To be continued.)

**THE HOUSEHOLD.**

HOME ADORNMENT AND DOMESTIC ECONOMY—ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

A Letter of Inquiry.  
EHS. RECORD-UNION: Among your numerous lady readers of the Household Department there are no doubt many who have, at one time or another during the last few years, spent a few weeks or months at Monterey, and to these ladies I now appeal, with your permission, for information on various points. I have planned for myself and family and a few congenial friends a month's vacation, to be spent at Monterey, and have chosen the month of September as the time. The chief reason why I delay my trip to the very end of the season is because the month of September is, to me, the most trying one of the whole year; the dryness and dust are at their maximum height, the heat more oppressive and the lack of ozone greatest in our part of the valley during this last month of our long, dry summers, and the system less able to resist the climatic influences than at any other season of the year. To escape these influences, and to lay in a stock of energy and health instead, is the object of the contemplated trip. We propose to hire a few plainly-furnished rooms, do our own cooking and live in a primitive and thoroughly enjoyable fashion, using whatever we please and devoting ourselves wholly to calm enjoyment. But last Saturday's article on Monterey has given us quite a scare; has Monterey become fashionable already, and hence too grand and expensive for our humble selves? I hope not. I sincerely hope that Santa Cruz, may, for many years to come, keep her fashionable crowd of aristocratic idlers, and leave Monterey to the hankering of the poor who sport three fresh toilets per day and have their victuals cooked by a French *maître de cuisine*.

Information on the following points may be welcome to others as well as to myself, and if there are among your correspondents any ladies who are willing to answer my questions through your columns, I shall be very thankful. Of course I prefer to hear from ladies who are well acquainted with Monterey, and who can not only tell and speak from experience.

1st. What is the rent for small cottages, say of three or four rooms, very plainly furnished, or of a like number of rooms in a private house, and such cottages or rooms to be obtained?

2d. What are the current (summer) rates for fresh milk, butter, eggs, and meat? Are fresh fish and fruit plentiful, and are the latter dear or cheap compared with Sacramento prices? Are fresh oysters obtainable, and at what price?

3d. Is there in the immediate vicinity of the town a good chance for fishing and boating, safe enough for ladies to share this capital fun?

4th. What are the climatic conditions of Monterey in September—is it safe then for impaired lungs, and are there any fogs and storms to be apprehended? Are the nights and mornings cold and damp? So much for the present. All information will be gratefully received by

TELZA.  
Sacramento, July 8, 1880.

Our correspondent, we trust, may receive answers from lady correspondents, as she desires. In the meantime we prefer the knowledge we have on the subject, and has been the result of our own experience. There are three ways of living at Monterey: At the new hotel at early described in the RECORD-UNION, tenting, and at Pacific Grove Retreat, in cottages; the latter place is, perhaps, the most desirable, it is not now controlled by a church organization. It is as rural and primitive as ever, and the simplicity of life there is the same as heretofore. There is an absence of fashionable requirements. Boating and fishing are pleasures easily followed, and with comparative safety. Fishing is a common sport, and fish are plentiful. At the Retreat one can live in the hotel, where the fare is plain but good. Rooms are rented at about \$5 per week, and the visitor buys meal tickets and boards at the hotel restaurant at from \$5 to \$7. Cottages, neat and comfortable, can be had at about \$20 per month. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a rental. To produce supplies are quite equal in price and variety to those of Sacramento. The mornings and nights are damp, and fogs are frequent. Storms are not frequent, nor at all grave in their nature. A double tent on the grounds, furnished, costs about \$30 per month. Tents cannot be pitched on the grounds of the cottages, nor can one pitch his own tent in the grove without paying a