

"Meditation."

Through the interlacing vines are golden numbers sitting...

Unheeded on her dainty lap the open page is lying...

While the dear old missal held her did she list to devout bells...

These before her grand and stately castles of a brave renown...

And the flower within her fingers, closely clasped will never tell...

By some patient, selfless one who had heaven within his heart...

And glide before her days to come, a rich and splendid train...

Difficulties Encountered by Stanley.

Stanley's narrative gives us a vivid idea of travel in Africa under its best conditions...

Nor does it surprise us that amid all these discouragements, the heart of Stanley should have faltered...

Sometimes Stanley was in the wilderness without guides. This, however, seemed a happiness compared to his position when he did have guides...

A friend having told Dean Swift that an excellent Dublin bootmaker, Bameric, was very desirous of the honor of his custom...

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"The tunnel has about the same dimensions, except in length, as the Mont Cenis Tunnel; that is, it is, in round numbers, twenty-four feet in width at sleepers...

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From the Panama Star and Herald.

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