

NOVEL TREASURE HUNT

American Adventurers Preparing to Invade South Pacific.

IN QUEST OF STRANGE ISLANDS.

Two Men Who Know Their Location Will Lead the Party—Home of Cannibals and Many Tribes of Savages, but Gold and Silver Are Found There.

Led by two intrepid soldiers of fortune, one a Chicagoan, 350 scions of the best families of New York and Detroit will start early in December on an arduous expedition across the Pacific, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

One of these is Alfred Haag, an American scientist and promoter of mining enterprises, who discovered the islands ten years ago while voyaging around the world.

These leaders and their followers are after immense riches, to be gained only after escaping perils greater than those which encompassed the early American colonists.

Two of the islands are large and thickly populated. The others are small in comparison and sparsely settled. Savage tribes closely related to the aborigines of Australia roam over the country, each organized into a primitive government, the chief executive of which possesses powers similar to those of the headman of an African tribe.

On returning to New York he entered into negotiations with a number of eastern capitalists, to whom he spoke of the importance of his discovery and solicited funds with which to acquire possession of the islands.

Dr. Dorn, whom Haag had known in Germany, was then asked to assist in the promotion of the venture. He accepted and has since done no small share of the work of preparing for the expedition.

The sum of \$500,000 has been raised with which to purchase the islands and provide for their development. Volunteers were recently called for in New York and Detroit, and so many responded that it was impossible to accept all.

Orders left with Dougan & Co., phone 139, George B. Dougan, phone 361, Reidston Farm, phone 94; T. F. McDonnell's drug store; Richmond Cream Co., phone 1188, will receive prompt attention.

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Restore Vitality Lost Vigor and Manhood...

Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion.

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Photographer

OUT-OF-DOOR WORK A SPECIALTY

LANDSCAPES ANIMALS GROUPS

PICNICS PARTIES GATHERINGS.

Excursion Rates to the Hamilton Fair, via the C., R. & M.

On account of the Butler county fair, to be held at Hamilton, O., the C., R. & M. has made a reduced rate.

Sunday Rates to all Points on the C., R. & M.

The C., R. & M. made a Sunday rate to all points on their line—one fare for the round trip.

United States Commercial Agent Greener, at Vladivostok, says in a report to the state department at Washington that Manchuria is no place for tourists.

"Manchuria has an area of 303,000 square miles and is one of the most fertile countries on the globe. There are no better crops in all Asia.

The Russian's policy is one of conciliation. He knows how to deal with the Chinese. He will not supersede the Manchoo as an agriculturist, however, or even as a miner.

"The area of the goldfields in Manchuria extends more than 1,127 miles along the shores of the Argun and Amur rivers, from the bed of the Haihar to the mouth of the river Sungari.

Permission for mining purposes does not now depend on Russian authority, but upon the Chinese governors, who in turn must await instructions from Peking.

American has wasted no time in getting their revised edition of the Bible upon the market immediately following the expiry of the fourteen years in which they were pledged not to publish.

There is no clamoring for a twentieth century version of the "Faerie Queene," but Spenser is still an undiminished joy to reading men and women.

Within the past few days Senator Chauncey M. Depew has been elected a director in more than a dozen different corporations.

In the western country, where the farmers depend mostly upon stock raising, a tract of five, ten or twenty acres can be irrigated by means of wells pumped by windmills or engines.

Monstrous, hated name! Thy breath doth poison freedom's air. Thy craven blow hath laid the land in gloom.

Hath followed thy dark aim, and hope, erstwhile Hath fallen faint and low, while peace, to hear the story told.

Affrighted, does away. Oh, spawn of hate, to what end? Where have we sought to greet? Oh, the ill measured night.

Of one full arm to bring this world, this ruin deep, And leave a world in tears, while answering bravely weep!

Perish thy name 'mong sons of men or let it be Recast for a surer speech with scorn to terrify them! —Bloomington Pantagraph.

VALUE OF MANCHURIA.

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TOTS IN WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Youngsters Inspect the Executive Mansion.

KERMIT AND ETHEL, EXPLORERS.

They Ran into Every Nook of the Place From Top to Bottom—Bog Papa For Bicycles and Get an Appropriation—Kermit Speaks For Himself.

Thursday, Sept. 28, was Henry Pinckney's busy day. Henry is one of President Roosevelt's messengers, and he was told off early that morning to look after Master Kermit Roosevelt, aged eight, and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, aged ten, while the mistress of the White House was looking her new home over.

Henry is black, good natured and willing, but when the youngsters were sent for at 5 o'clock p. m. to have their supper he threw up his hands and said: "Well, those children won't come out here no more until tomorrow."

Pinckney was called in by Mrs. Roosevelt after breakfast, and the children were given into his charge.

"What's mamma going to do?" asked Ethel.

"She's going to look over the White House," Pinckney replied.

"So are we," Kermit announced. Thereupon an independent tour of investigation was organized. The children went into every nook and cranny of the home of the president from top to bottom. They ransacked the attic and had fun playing tag in the sub-basement. They wanted to go upon the roof, but Pinckney vetoed that.

For the first time in five years the laughter of children was heard in the out of the way places in the big white pile. The cooks and servants lined up to receive the two children, and the attendants in the lobby chuckled all day from sheer joy of having some little ones to bother them.

Kermit was much taken on his arrival with the electric elevator which runs to the president's private apartments. As soon as he got to the lobby he investigated it. The elevator man took him up and down a couple of times.

Meantime Ethel had been watching the performance from the lobby.

"I don't think much of that," she said disdainfully. "I can beat it up stairs."

Kermit thought not, and in a minute time was a dare. At a signal from one of the men in the lobby the little girl flew up stairs, and the elevator shot out of sight. Kermit and the elevator won, but the boy was very chivalrous about it.

The smooth roads and the asphalt walks in the White House grounds made the children think of bicycles, and with Pinckney trying to keep up with them they rushed down to the basement and got out their Oyster Bay machines.

A critical inspection proved that while these bicycles were good enough for Oyster Bay they were hardly good enough for the White House, so there was a frank movement on Mrs. Roosevelt with a request for two new wheels.

"Ask your father," said Mrs. Roosevelt diplomatically.

Whereupon the president of the United States was stormed by one small boy and one small girl and bombarded with, "Please do, papa!" until he capitulated.

Trudging beside Pinckney, the children went to a bicycle store and bought two fine new wheels. They waited impatiently on the portico until Pinckney adjusted them, and then they circled around and around in the White House grounds.

Kermit is a sturdy rider, but Ethel can do tricks. She made some of the people watching her dizzy by the way she circled and zigzagged on the gravel roads. Then Pinckney got a wheel, and all three rode out on the asphalt streets.

When they came back, Pinckney showed signs of fatigue, but the youngsters were as fresh as daisies.

"Please do not spell my name wrong. I will spell it for you. It is K-er-m-i-t. The papers print it wrong every time and call me 'Miss.' Everybody thinks I'm a girl."

As the young gentleman said this he looked in a lordly way at little Ethel. As the train pulled out the youngster cried out: "Don't forget, Mr. Reporters, to spell so that every one will know I'm a boy."

Improving Uter den Linden. Emperor William is having plans made for improvements of Uter den Linden, in Berlin, by removing the mansions close to the celebrated Brandenburg gate and erecting a monument to the late Empress Frederick at that vicinity, says the New York Sun.

New Grecian Library. The new library at Athens is completed. It was begun fourteen years ago by Professor Ziller of Dresden. It has room for 400,000 volumes.

The Cure that Cures

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