

SLEEP.

Beautiful up from the depths of the solemn sea
Comes sweet sleep to me;
Up from the silent land
Where no one waits and weeps,
Where no one dreams,
With slow, waving hands,
And the sound of her raiment seemeth
Like waves on the sands.
There is rest for all mankind,
As her slow wings stir the wind,
With lullaby the drowsy waters creep
To kiss the feet of sleep.

An Awkward Mistake.

The correspondent of the London Daily News at Biela gives the following account of the adventures of himself and a fellow correspondent at Biela when that place was occupied by the Russians: "About 1 o'clock Villiers, sleeping in his room, was roused by the noise of woodwork being smashed in the street outside. Looking out he saw by the light of the broken pieces of blazing wood carried torchwise by the soldiers that the work of plundering was going on apace to right and to left. Women were shrieking, not because of any violence offered to them, but because of the ruin to their property. Men were reveling in a liquor-shop which had been broken open, and wine was running from the casks. On the other side of the way a butcher's shop was being cleared out, fellows tearing at the meat to make it part.

"The women of the house came into the room occupied by Villiers, and with tears besought his protection. But what could he do? There was no authority in the place, no man with a sword, no force made. All was license, and for the time the Russian soldier, ordinarily quiet, orderly and respectful to superiors, was not himself. Villiers sat at the window, for a long time expectant of attempt to break into the house we occupied. At length came a challenge, 'Is that a Turkish or a Christian house?' My servant replied in Russian that it was a Christian house, and occupied by gentlemen accompanying the army. The soldiers no further attempted to gain an entrance, and apparently went away. But presently a knocking was heard below, and the people of the house, who were breaking into the cellar, which, as in most Bulgarian houses, has its opening direct into the street.

"Presently there was a wild tumult about the door and a hammering for admission, which quickly brought Villiers and my servant to the door. Outside now came the comic element of a scene that was surely grim and lurid enough. The proverb that ill-gotten goods never prosper had come home to the Russian soldiers with more than ordinary swiftness. As Villiers opened the door there stood four of them in the twilight, clamoring wildly with bottles in their hands, a strange blackness about their lips, and a curious smell pervading the group which was certainly not the bouquet of any potable fluid known to my interesting young friend, who is not wholly destitute of experience in this department of practical knowledge.

"The owner of the house had in his cellar a number of bottles full of vitriol used for the purification of wool in the manufacture and dyeing of woolen stuffs, which, it appears, is the man's business. These the Russians had taken, and they did not invade the house, but the liberty of breaking into the cellar promptly annexed, and having extracted the corks began to drink. The drink did not exactly meet their views; on the contrary, they must have had cast-iron mouths and throats, and the vitriol must have been greatly diluted, or they would have paid with their lives the penalty of their lawless conduct. As it was they had fared pretty badly. Their lips and mouths were burnt black, their clothes, hands, and boots were burnt, and they were half mad with rage and pain.

"They had run into the conclusion that the house must be a Turkish house, and the cellar a Turkish cellar, and that the proprietor had purposely stored a quantity of devil's drink in wine bottles, whereat to poison his Russian enemies, and that they were the victims. They insisted on the matter, and strove to revenge themselves by forcing him to drink what they believed he had brewed. With wild cries and threats they forced bottles into his hands and swore that he should drink. Young Andrews is always a sober man; he does not drink when he is thirsty; he has a will of his own, and would no doubt resist being made to drink under compulsion; still more recalcitrant would he unquestionably be if the proffered fluid were vitriol. He, it appears, objected to the beverage in the most emphatic manner, and insisted that the unwilling horse in that he could not make him drink, but in the struggle he cut his hands and clothes very much burnt with the vitriol.

"Villiers interfered physically in protection of one who is as much a comrade as a servant, and for the second time in this singular night he was in the hands of the Philistines. Still they had some sense of discipline and order left. They would not deal condignly with Villiers, although they professed to believe him up to a solitary word, which he had addressed as the 'patrol,' and who appeared to be serenely superintending the operations which I have attempted to describe. The patrol recognized the correspondent's badge on Villiers' arm, and ordered the victims of the vitriol riot, probably in search of a less fiery fluid as an alternative."

The Heathen's Advent at Boston Town Black Hills.

When Boston Town, in the Black Hills and about thirty miles from Deadwood, woke up one morning and found a Chinaman walking around with his kit on his shoulder, every old miner was dumfounded. It had been generally understood that "Boston Town" was a white man's place, and that no Chinaman would dare to show his head in camp, and this traveler ought to have been posted. He coolly went about trying to discover whether the diggers were rich or poor, and nodding familiarly to every miner who showed his head. It took the camp just four minutes to realize the situation, blow the rallying horn, and

Resolved, "That there is one of them damned Chinese in camp, and it is our duty to teach him a great moral lesson. Lungsing went out of there like a tornado, his head in the air, and his back to his head at a perfect whirl of gravel. He dug up a perfect shower of gravel. None of the bullets fired at him took effect, and breakfast was hardly eaten before the incident was forgotten. The Chinaman went out there to make a stake. He knew all about the Indians, and when chased out of "Boston Town," he pushed right ahead over the frontier, and up the hills, and when he "struck yellow" he was four miles in advance of any camp. Lung

Sing wasn't one of your dirt-washers or gravel-pawers, but he went for quartz-rock and kept a loose eye skimming around for nuggets. He halted where he did, because he was far enough from white miners, near enough to the Indians, and the place offered a secure retreat. It was a cave extending into the hill or range since christened "Baked Potato." The hole was large enough for three men to go out, and he carved a narrow passage, a curious shape. Twenty feet from its mouth it split into three caves, each winding around in a half circle, and after a short time Lung-Sing discovered that each of the three had an outlet on the hill, but not within half a mile of each other. He thought, as he made ready to take possession in the name of the Celestial Empire, "All right; Injun man come if he wants, Lung-Sing no afraid."

There was rich quartz-rock in the cave. In one month after being occupied by a party of six white men it had panned out \$7,000. Lung-Sing knew that he had struck a big thing, and his mind was made up to stay there, Indians or no Indians. In the afternoon of the second day after he began work the Chinaman, who was working by torchlight, felt a twitch at his pigtail, and he glanced around and discovered an Indian warrior beside him. Some Chinamen would have "played calf at once," but Lung-Sing was working for \$300 per day. At the second jerk on his queue he seized his torch and thrust it into the face of his captor, and the next instant he was rattling his pistol, and a bush and a grained rifle were pointed at him. When he climbed out on the hillside and looked down, he saw a score of Indians around the mouth of the cave, and one of them was hopping around as if he did not feel well. Lung-Sing, with a bush and a grained rifle, and a pack of blankets, was being surrounded by the redskins, and he was musing:

"If Injun man come I'm diam fool he find out!"

They were certain to come again. He had no arms except a little shot-gun and a hatchet, but he had come to stay. The idea of being surrounded by a score of white men might object to his presence was too absurd to contemplate. He stretched a score of bark strings across the mouth of the cave, and then connected them with a single string running back to his work. This last string ran a little below the cave, and he held it up to a stone which hung from the floor, if any one attempted to displace the strings across the mouth of the cave. When he had finished this work, and satisfied himself that it could be depended on, the Heathen drew down his left eye, slanted his hat over on his ear, and quoted the old saying by Confucius: "I'm a bully old pig-tail with a glass eye!"

The redskins weren't at all pleased at the way they had been cheated, and the next morning a whole car-load of them returned to the cave, having torches to burn it. When they saw the bark strings across its mouth it reminded them of a woman's corset, but they suspected a trap, and foiled around for two or three hours. Meanwhile Lung-Sing was playing hammer and pick, bringing down ninety per cent. of gold with every ten per cent. of stone. He had struck it rich, and

"He thought of his gold across the sea and he thought of his wife who had been true. And his mother who was always blue."

"Spit!" came the stone which he had fixed up as a signal-bell, and the long eye looked out for a start and got away in fine style. The Indians halted in the mouth of the cave to peer around and light their torches, and during this delay Lung-Sing wasn't stopping to play marbles on the floor of the cave. He emerged from the same cavity as before, a little below the cave, and in prime condition. He was making his left eye wink cutely at his right, and figuring up the profit of his morning's work, when he heard the Indians coming. They had divided into three bands and followed the three passages, and it was a little while before they were all there. Lung-Sing was to be kissed for his mother. He got, instead of making love, "Boston Town" or "Measles City," he slid down the mountain side and entered his cave by the front door. The Indians had brought along almost a wagon-load of dry grass and weeds, expecting to have a fire, and when they saw the Heathen discovered the grass, and saw that none of the savages had remained behind, he nearly wrenched himself to pieces to carry out a suddenly conceived plan.

In the course of seven or eight minutes he had carried the grass to the point where the cave split, and choked each passage as far as the material would go. Then he pulled out his match-box and listened and waited. He heard them in the three passages almost at the same time, and when the foremost was not more than forty feet away the match was lighted. The grass was like tinder, and the draft drew the roaring flames into passages in an instant. Three grand yells from the three bands reached Lung-Sing at once, and he put his finger on his nose with a smile that was like a blizzard.

The redskins got a terrible roasting. It has been twice stated by members of the same band that not a savage escaped injury, and it is certain that more than a dozen cooked and charred bodies were found in a passage some time after they were taken out. Those who got out were terribly burned, and several died at their village. As the redskins had found no one in the cave the fire appealed to their superstition. They believed the place to be the spirit of some outlawed warrior, and he had kindled the flames in revenge on them for daring to intrude. None of them had ever been near the cave again up to a short time ago.

Lung-Sing re-arranged his signal and returned to his work. In the gray of morning, shortly after he had been driven out of "Boston Town," an early riser caught sight of him again. He was trotting along ahead of four pack mules and a dozen Chinamen, all loaded down, and he hadn't time to stop and explain when they carried gold to the hills or he had the material, yellow boys are made of. The miners had their own ideas about that, and after a close search they discovered the cave and its great riches.

"Yes, the cave panned out immensely," remarked one of the discoverers recently; "but he never half enjoyed the big strike. The idea that a squint-eyed heathen should have entered it first and named the place Chin Lung, always stuck in our throats."

But Lung-Sing was far away, and as his thoughts jumped backward he jingled his money and chuckled. "Kobee Melican man want to say 'git' to me now all same, eh?"

DOWN SOUTH.

The President and Wade Hampton Clasp Hands.

President Hayes and party were at Chattanooga on the 20th of their Southern trip, and the President made the following speech:

FELLOW CITIZENS:—It is a great pleasure to be so heartily greeted by the people of this part of the United States. [Applause.] There are many circumstances of interest connected with your city of Chattanooga. Geographically it is interesting; historically, it is extremely interesting; also from the character of its inhabitants. This assembly I regard with increased interest because of the variety of people which compose it. I suppose a large proportion of those who now hear me are citizens of Tennessee, many of Alabama, and it is suggested some or many perhaps, of Georgia and other States. It is very obvious that there are men and women here of both races. I am told also that many of those present, perhaps pretty squarely divided, are people who adhered to the Confederate cause, and people who adhered to the Union cause during the late great civil contest. There are here, I know, some brave soldiers who fought on the Union side, perhaps almost, quite an equal number of those who fought on the Confederate side, and we are altogether in favor of peace and harmony in our beloved country. [Applause.] Now there are two leading ideas which I wish to see accomplished; we want all sections to have equal rights and we want all citizens to have equal rights before the law. We want the government, national and State, to regard alike and treat alike all citizens of all races. Now these are the things to be accomplished. The measure, the pathway, we may differ, but, my fellow-citizens, if we concur heartily as to the ends, we are sure to accomplish them. I did not therefore discuss at all in my remarks before the people at various points the measures that have been adopted, but I measure we wish hereafter to be adopted; but I do undertake to say a few things to all the audiences who have honored me with their attention, which I hope are calculated to increase their desire that all in this country, in all sections, shall have equal and equal rights. [Applause.] Now, my friends, the intention of it all is to bring back to the country the ancient harmony, the ancient concord, and the reasons for it are numerous; but I must not detain you any longer to detail them. A part of them are material, a part of them are spiritual, sentimental. Let us on the first of these.

Here is the State of Tennessee. I have tried to find out this morning how long it is from its eastern point to its western, and the eminent gentlemen who have met as your committee, and ought, I suppose, to favor and you wish to protect many people have concluded to average and call it four hundred and fifty miles from the eastern to the western end of the State. [A voice, "670 miles."] It is better than I suppose, perhaps a hundred miles in width. [Voice, "170."] Still better. Now this State of Tennessee, as I suppose, about one-fourth as many people in proportion to its territorial extent, as Pennsylvania or Ohio, and yet it has almost identically the same advantages to sustain as dense a population as is possessed by Pennsylvania and Ohio, and in industry it raises cotton and other products which we cannot produce in these States. Now, if you want to build up Chattanooga you want to settle this whole country as densely at least as Ohio or Pennsylvania. 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