The Thrilling Story of the Sinking of the Central America.

CAPT. HERNDON'S BRAVERY

He Sunk With His Vessel After Exery Woman and Child Had Been Saved-A Monument to His Memory on the Parade Ground at Annapolis-Virginia Honors the Nobility of Her Son,

In an article on great disasters at sea walled out by the sacrifice of women and children on the French liner, injustice seems to have been done in the mention of the wrecking of the Central America. Capt. William Lewis Herndon, United States navy, commanding, which oc-curred during a hurricane off Cape Hat-teras, September 12, 1857. From the rec-ords of the Navy Department is compiled

ords of the Navy Department is compiled the following history of that event, by Diana Fontaine Maury Corbin, of Fred-ericksburg, Va.

The Central America left Aspinwall for New York on September 2, 1857, carrying more than 400 passengers and 2,000,000 pounds of treasure. The law required that ships of this line plying between Aspinwall and New York to carry United States mails, passengers and treasure should be commanded by naval officers. At midnight on September 3 the officers. At midnight on September 3 the wind freshened to a gale, which contin-ued to increase till the forenoon of Fri-day, the lith, when it blew with great violenge from north northeast.

On the forenoon of Friday it was dis covered that the ship had sprung a leak. This was so large that by 1 o'clock the water had risen so high as to extinguish the fires on the starboard side and stop the engine.

Bailing gangs were set to work, the cassengers cheerfully assisting, and all passing states the passengers cheerfully assisting, and all hands were sent over on the windward side to trim the ship. Being relieved in a measure, she righted, and the fires were relighted; but there was a very heavy sea on, and, in spite of pumps and ball-ing gangs with their buckets, whips and barrels, the water gained upon them until it reached the furnaces and extinguished

it reached the furnaces and extinguished the fires again, never to be rekindled.

The ship was now at the mercy of the waves, and was wallowing in the irouga of the man like a log. Attempts were made to get the ship before the wind. made to get the ship before the wind, but no canvas was stout enough to stand the raging of the storm. After the head-salis had been blown away, the captain ordered the clews of the foresail to be lessed down to the deck, thinking to hoist the yard a little way, show canvas and get her off; but, by the time the yard was well clear of the bulwarks, the sail was taken right out of the boil ropes, so great was the force of the wind, and such the fury of the rale.

so great was the force of the wind, and such the fury of the gale. Crew and passengers worked manfully, pumping and bailing all Friday afterason and night, but when day dawned upon them the violence of the storm was still thereaging. All that energy, professional skill and seamanship could do to weather the storm and save the ship had been done. The tempest was still raging, re-sources were exhausted, the working parthe storm and save the ship had been done. The tempest was still raging, resources were exhausted, the working parties were fagged out, and the captain foresaw that the ship must go down. Still some hope was left. He might save life, even if he lost ship mails and ireasure. He was in a frequented part of the cocan, and a passing vessel might come to the rescue of crew and passengers if they could manage to keep the ship affort till the gale abared. He encouraged them with this hope, and asked for a rally. They responded with cheers. The lady passengers also came to help, and went to work with a will, whipping up water by the barrelful to the steady measure of the sallor's working sons.

utterance was choked. "Well, tell her—" Unable to proceed he bent down his head and bent down in his head and bent down. The that moment, as if in prayer, for he was a decount man and a Christian. To that moment, as if in prayer, for he was a decount man and a Christian. The that moment, as if in prayer, for he was a decount man and a Christian. The that moment, as if in prayer, for he was a decount man and a Christian. The that moment is she had endured the great agony; but it was over now. His crowning thoughts, no doubt, had been of his beloved wife and lovely daughter (who afterwards became the wife of Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States), dependent upon him for their support. But God and his country must care for them now. He had resolved to go down with his ship.

Calm and collected he rose up from that short better mighty struggle with renewed vigor, and well with encouraging words.

Finally, about moon of Saturday the 12th, the gale began to muste and the sky to originan. A vessel hove in sight; she

ire of the sallor's working song.

scenes of the steamer Arctic had made a deep impression upon Herndon's mind; they now crowded into resemblance. Which of his crew should he select to man the beats? Would they desert him when they got off from the ship in the beats? There were some who knew he would not. It was not ah occasion when volunteers might be called for; for it was the post of sufety, not of danger, but nevertheless of great trust, that must be filled. The captain wanted trusty men, and there was still a man wanting for Black's (the boatswaln's) heat. A sallor, perceiving the captain's dilemma, stepped up and modestly offered to go.

He had not, it may be supposed, been long in the ship, for Herndon evidently did not know him well, and he replied, in his mild and gentle way, "I wonder if I can trust you?"

The sallor instinctively understood this call for a "shibboleth," and simply said. "I have hands that are hard to row, and a heart that is soft to feel." This was enough. He went and was true; not a beat deserted that ship. All the women and children were first sent to the brig, and every one arrived in safety. Each boat made two londs to the rescuing ship, carrying in all 180 persons.

In hurrying to leave the sinking ship, carrying in all 180 persons.

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sengers) became separated from her six-weeks-old baby. The captain took the little thing into his own arms and hushed its cries till the boat returned, when he sent the infant to its mother with a bright the message to soothe her auxiety.

By this time hight was setting in. The bright had drifted to leeward several miles away from the steamer, and was so crippled that she could not beat up to her

A LOW-BORN PRINCE.

Enterprise of an Italian Servant Who Bought a Title.

by the Italian Chamber or Deputies. The

one, and the Prince has a legal right to

birth or his career, which he has recent-

ly made public in a pamphlet. He is thir-

ty-one years of age, a native of Trieste,

where his parents kept a porter's lodge,

and his name is Camillo Ventura. He

Count Kufstein, whose name appears as

Gotha. The Count's wife, by a Princess

The new Prince then determined to er

succeeds, as they are likely to if his money holds out.

THE STRAW HAT.

Trouble for the Man Whose Wife Goes With Him to Buy It.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) The average man never thinks of re-placing his Easter headgear until the lirst hot day makes it feel like a cast-ron helmet. Then he either rushes into

a hat store and comes out again a poorer

a hat store and comes out again a poorer man in a new straw hat or is weak enough to tell his wife that he is con-templating such a purchase. This last is folly, for though a woman will let her husband buy his Winter hats unaided she glways thinks that he needs her judgment in selecting a straw. She offers to go with him and when he makes

a feeble demurrer and says that he dossn't want to take her time she folds her lips together with the air of a martyr and says that she will "take the time" although she ought to be making her

There is a preliminary dispute over the

bicycle caps. The husband asks for a medium-priced hat, while his spouse pokes a collection of Panamas contempt-

The clerk burrows in a mine of hats un-

The salesman goes to another counter

before a glass to get the view from all

ooints. "I have just one more line," the clerk

says and picks up the first hat that was tried on. He hands it to the wife, with a wink at the husband. She examines it approvingly, "Why didn't you show this to us at first?" she asked sternly, "Do

to us at first?" she asked sternly, "Do take it and let us get away from here," she concludes to her husband.

The clerk claps it on the husband's head, takes his money and address in order to forward the discarded hat, and they go out. When they reach the sidewalk the wife sighs: "Wasn't it fortunate that I went with you? That man would have palmed off that first hat on you. It made you a perfect guy, too! Those salespeople have simply no con-

pique skirt.

lect the headgear.

ruzzi.

The boatswain's boat alone returned the tecond time. Her gallast crew had been buffeting with the storm for two days and nights without rest and with little or no food. The boat itself had been badly stove while alongside with the last 1-al of passengers. Still these brave scamen, inspired by the noble conduct, and true to the trust reposed in them by their cap-tain, did not hesitate to leave the brig again and pull back through the dark for miles, across an angry sea, that they might join him in his sinking ship and take their shances with him. This was Conduct the most loyal, brave and true, served several Austrian and Italian no-The names of these brave men have not ble families until he became valet to

the embarkation of the women and chil-dren there was as much discipline preserved among the crew of that ship and as much order observed among the passengers as was ever witnessed on board the best regulated man-of-war. The law requires every commander in the navy to show, in himself, a good example of virtue and patriotism; and never was example more nobly set forth or more beautifully followed. Capt. Herndon, by those striking traits which have so endeared his memory to the hearts of his countrymen, had won the respect and admiration of the crew and passengers of that ship in such a degree as to acquire an influence over them that was marvelous in its effects. The women felt its force, Calm and resolute themselves, they encouraged and cheered the men at the pumps and in the gangways, and finally, to Hernserved among the crew of that ship and in the gangways, and finally, to Hern-don's last appeal for one more effort, they rose superior to their sex and offered with fair hands and feeble arms to do man's work in battling with the tempest. As one of the last boats was about to

leave the ship Herndon gave his was about to leave the ship Herndon gave his watch to a passenger with the request that it might be delivered to his wife. He de-sired to send her a message also, but his atterance was choked. "Well, tell her—"

was asked for help, but could give none and kept on her course. About 2 p. m. the brig Marine, Capt. Blurt, of Boston, heard minute guns and saw the steamer's signals of distress. She ran down to the sinking ship, and, though

Now came a most trying time; the boat cap was concealed by the oilskin cover-

It Points to a Close Relation Between Two Continents.

AN HI TORIC STONE AMULET

Significance of Jude Amulets in Reference to Ancient Ruces of Men-A Hard Stone That Was Wonderfully Polished by a Prehistoric People.

Speculations of an Archneologist. Practically the whole surface of the globe is strewn with relica of the rude inhabitants of the Palacoliphic or ancient stone age. Whether we find them in the Valley of the Nile or in the gravels of erected to Herndon's memory on the parade ground of the naval school at Annapolis, and his native State. Virginia, struck a large gold medal in honor of his heroic death, a copy of which I have be me. California, in the drift deposits of England or in the laterite clay of India, these rough stone tools and weapons are, generally speaking, of the same type. From Canada to Patagonia we happen upon these indisputable traces of palaeolithic man, traces identical with those discovered in the Eastern Hemisphere. Brasseur de Borbourg, Tyler and others have point-The Prince of Carovigno is the name of a man who has been five times rejected ed out analogies connecting the arts, the ritual and the customs of the ancient Incas and Aztecs (the two flourishing New York Sun says his title is a genuine races whom the Spaniards found dominant on landing in America) with those of Egypt, the Canary Islands, Japan and it, though there is nothing princely in his the Eastern Archipelago, some of which are so remarkable that they cannot be fortuitous. And among the various tribes of North and South America are to be found traditions, legends, scraps of Scripwas trained for a domestic servant and ture, stray amulets, symbols, and sounds of speech furnishing faint traces of lost languages, all pregnant with meaning for the seeing eye, all eloquent of origins on other shores and, consequently, kinship a mediatised prince in the Almanach de with the common ancestors of the race. One of the latest, least known and most interesting of such humble links in the great chain of confirmatory evidence is the mayrakytan or sacred green jude stone of the Amazons. Among the nu-Odescalchi, belonging to the finest Ro-man aristocracy, with her name, too, in the Almannech de Gotha, feil in love with the valet, who was much younger than herself, and turned over to him, while

stone of the Amazons. Among the numerous legends plously preserved by the
various Indians of the Upper Amazon,
that of the wonderful stone amulet, the
muyrakytan, almost invariably figures
in one form or another, and specimens of
the regions hereabout. There is nothing,
the stone are to be found in several of
perhaps, at first sight, particularly starting in the plain fact of a stone amulet
being worn and ireasured by several Indian troses. But the interest attaching to herself, and turned over to him, while still blinded by her passion, 4,600,000 lire (\$800,000) of her private fortune. When she came to her senses she called in the Odescalchi family to help her get back her money. There was a sensational law-suit, which the family lost, and the Princess is now confined under guard in one of the Odescalchi estates in the Abdian traces. But the interest attaching to this particular amulet of green lade is three-fold in significance. First, there is no deposit of lade in America, the oni-known deposits being in Asia; second With his late mistress's money safe in With his late mistres-'s money said in his possession young Ventura determined to enjoy himself. He made up his mind that he would like to be a prince, and soon found an old and extremely poor Neapolitan noble, the Prince of Carovisthe American specimens are cut and fig-ured in precisely the same way as the specimens found in various paris of Eu-rope and Asia, third, the American la-gends about the origin and use of the no, who agreed to adopt him as his son in return for 40,000 lire (\$8,000) down, and a pension of 200 lire (\$100 a month. The Neapolitan noblify was indepnant, and remonstrated with the old Prince, but he amulet find almost exact counterparts in stuck to his bargain, saying he was starving and at seventy years of age could have no work but that of a street sweeper, for none of his class was likely to help him. The adoption entitled Ventura to the rank of prince immediately, though in Italy rank no longer gives any privileges.

Asiatic legends. Insvitable conclusion: The Asiatic origin of the armlet; and, by consequence, the early connection of the American Indians with Asiatics, if not the actual Asiatic origin of those In-dana. Let us, therefore, endeavor to elaborate these three points of interest, and in doing so give all credit that is due o that enterprising Brazilian archaeo-ogist, Dr. Barbosa Rodrigues, who has levoted so much time and energy and

the new time the presented himself as a Socialist candidate to the electors of Pietrasanta, on the Tuseany coast, and threw money about lavishly. He was elected, but the Chamber of Deputies mystery.
Dr. Rodriguez first discovered the exadagance was alterwards became the single data stated. He snowraged tift this hope, and asked for a feeth this hope, and asked for a seengers also came to belp, and be work with a will, whipping up by the harreful to the steady of the sallor's working song, y, about noon of Saturday the gale began to make and the sky limit. A vessel hove in sight, she ked for help, but could give none of on her course. About 2 p. m. g Marine, Capt. Blurr, of Boserard minute guns and saw the critiqued hersef by the gale, which respects the steady and he directed Frazies, the second officer of the sanking ship, and the directed Frazies, the second officer of the state of the sta tion the government was able to prove bribers, and the Prince of Carovigno was sondemned to a fortnight's imprisonment and five years' loss of electoral rights on which ground the Chamber turned him out for the fifth time. In spite of this he proposes to keep up his candidacy, and counts on his Pietrasanta electors backing him up until he succeeds, as they are likely to if his In China it is related in the story of the

parts of North America.

In China, it is related in the story of the City of Khotan, taken from the Chinase annais, written during the dynasty of Thiang, A. D. 632, that the jade is collected from the river at full moon. Twenty or more soldlers, closely guarded by officers, plungs into the river at a given signal, and the one who first finds a specimen of jade jumps out and has to make a red mark on a piece of paper. When the gathering, or "fishing," as it is called is over, the pieces are collected, separated and marked and sent to Pekin under escort. The specimens rarely exceed forty and marked and sent to Pekin under escort. The specimens rarely exceed forty centimeters in length. It is said that this same ceremony is still observed today. Now observe the similarity of these facts concerning the finding of fade in China and the Amazon legends concerning the origin of the muyraktan. Among the Uape or Uabor Indians, already referred to, there exists the legend that at certain sensons of the year the Amazons collected on the shores of the lake "Yacyunrua" and, after days of penance, heid a feast

ed on the shores of the lake "Yacymarua" and, after days of penance, held a feast at full moon. When the feast was over and the moon was reflected in the clear waters of the lake, they dived from the bottom and received from "the mother of the muyrakytan" the stones shaped as they desired and still soft, but hardening on contact with the outer air. (The "Mother of Muyrakytans" is precisely the same as the "Yacumama" legend of the Peruvian Incas) Now-and here is a critical point-this

wonderful muyrakytan has been definite ly proved to be not the Amazonstein of German writers. It is indisputably genuine jade of the hardness and specific gravity of the variety found in Asia. Jade is an extremely hard, fine stone, holding the sixth place among the minerals. To cut and polish it would be possible only for a skilled lapidary. Yet these muyrakytans, the heirlooms of the savage Amazons, are not only beautifully polished, but are fashioned as explination. der the counter and brings to the surface an inoffensive lid of fine straw. He sets it on the head of the husband, who tries it on the head of the husband, who tries to look unconscious and doesn't know what to do with his hands. The clerk says: "It is very neat," and the wife says that it is entirely too small for a man with a round face. Another hat is brought up from the submarine mine, and this falls over the victim's cars. The wife snifts and picks up a hat at random, which she clapped on her better half's head. He looks like a comic valentine and tells her to let the hat salesman select the headgear. savage Amazons, are not only beautifully polished, but are fashioned as cylindrical disks with figures cut upon their surfaces in the shape of little fishes, miniature hatchets or horses' heads. And these shapes and figures are identical with those of the jade amulets found in various parts of the old world. A stone of this jade of considerable size, in the shape of a horse's head found in the this Jace of considerable size, in the shape of a horse's head, found in the vicinity of the Nhumunda River, is now to be seen in the Museum of Boulogne, the celebrated museum of Pope Benedlet KIV. In the ruins of the "Temple of Mercurius" in France, which was destroyed A. D. fall by the Huns (whom archaeologicus aver to be the speciators. and brings an armful of hats, which he tries on the husband. "I wouldn't be seen on the street with you if you take that hat," she says, as he turns slowly archaeologi its aver to be the ancestors of the Azie so Masselin tells us that he found the skeletons of tall men, among whose arms were found miniature hatch-

ets of green jade, similar in form, color and character to those found in many indian remains in Canada. And a cele-brated French savant has three such brated French savant has three such stones in his possession, one found in Mexico, one in Naples, and one in Calcutta. Identical stones in the same shapes are worn by the flumerous pillarims who come annually from Cabul and Peshawer (the ancient home of the Hungarians) to visit the sacred fomb of Guil-Baba (the Father of Roses) near Builapest, in Hungary. In Haiti, another locality where we find them, they are known as "Zemis" or "Gakurals," and are worn to ward off evil. China, too, knows the green jade stone, where it goes by the name of "Yn," and we have

the learned Biondel teiling us that amu-lets were first made there under the Em-peror Koangti so far back as 2037 B. C. Of such venerable antiquity is green jade and its talismanic virtue.

HAVANA CIGARS.

They Are Still in the Market-Hoy They Are Shipped From Cuba. (From the New York Sun.) When war with Spain was first declar

ed the Sun informed its readers who smoked fine imported and domestic Havana cigars that there was no immedi ate scarcity in sight, and that if they patronized dealers of standing vould probably not suffer from any fam ine. This has proved to be correct. Even ow while the stocks in the hands of our leading importers are by no means a matter of the past, there is a prospect of more cigars to come. Three weeks ago the steamer Myrtledene came into this port with 576 cases of Havana cigars of board, these representing about 5,760,000 cigars, and of these there was about 1,000,000 remaning in the hands of the New York importers, the remainder going to Europe. It is said on good authority that as soon as this shipment was safely on its way the factories immediately started to work in Havana and that cable advices to that effect have been received by interested persons in this city. Since then there has been received authentic news that the Norwegian steamer Bergen has cleared from Sagua for St. Thomas with quite a number of passengers and a matter of 5,000,000 cigars and 23,000 cigarettes, and that other shipments are in preparation.

Of the correctness of this information tere is no reason to doubt. There is also there is no reason to doubt. There is also said to be a quantity of high-grade leaf tobacco, which is now in Havana ready for shipment, fully matured, which will be shipped very shortly by the same rouse, probably going to Europe, and then transshipped to the United States. The goods are sent from Havana by wagon to the hearest railroad point, and then by wall and means the contraction of t wigon to the hearest railroad point, and then by rail and wagon transported to Sagua le Grande, on the north coast of Chiba, and then shipped. They are said to be sent out at manufacturer's risk, without bills of lading, the manufacturer being content to trust his consignees un-iff there is a chance to pay. Manufac-turers of high-grade domestic Havans cigars say that the Cuban manufactu cigars say that the Cuban manufacturers have been obliged to do this to prevent their old-time brands being entirely swep; away and wiped out of popular recognition in this country. The American manufacturers, who are still well supplied with imported Havana tobacco are putting out such a fine grade of goods, of such an acceptable type to the smokers in this country, that, if ther was a continued scarcity of the import ed article for even six months, it would be exceedingly difficult to gain the grounost. Under any circumstances, there appears to be no scarcity in sight of high-grade Havana goods, although there may be an advance in prices from time to time. According to the stocks of raw material received. It is estimated that there is a matter of enough tobacco in Hevana today to last the American fac-tories owning it for over another year.

THE CIGAR STORE INDIAN.

Crowded Aside Under the Merch o Civilization.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.) Even as civilization has crowded the aborigines to the uttermost limits of this continent, so also the ruthless hand of fashion is shoving aside another noble institution—the cigar-store Indian. Time was when he feroclously adorned the hreshold of every establishment where obacco was sold, and flashed his gaudy solors and flaunting feathers in the face colors and municip reathers in the factor of passers-by. In those good o'd days we knew and loved him and feared him not. Even the calldren, though ever time-orsome about goblins and "big Injuna," loved the stern warrfor. In rain and shine, in half and snow, this worthy redshife, in half and snow, this worthy red-skin was wont to keep his never-ceasing visif, and surveyed the world before him. Sometimes he appeared with uplifted arm and tomahawk, but more frequently he grasped a leaf of tobacco in his hand or invited attention to a bundle of cigars. His face was grim and flerce, and no paint was spared to add to his diabolical air; but altogether he was a good and faithful man. Other citizens might vio-late the laws, excite sedition, or forsake their posts, but never the cigar-store in-dian. Fidelity was his watchword. He their posts, but never the cigar-store indian. Fidelity was his watchword. He was like the Roman centurion, who suffered death, but dying, did his duty.

And he is going—yea he is being crowded aside. The wooden Indian, more vulgariy known as the "pompey," will soon be a thing of the unforgotten past. Foreign forces are working towards his destruction. The day may come when we will know him no more. With him will go his feathers and his paint and his tomalism of thousands of little children who were wont to smack his jaws and take other liberties with him.

A Philadeiphia contemporary has undertaken to investigate this passing of the "pompey," and gives an interview in which his downfall is partily explained. A cigar dealer is quoted, and he, says. "The Indian was more or less of a fad, and consequently he has suffered the fate of all fads—that of becoming passe. To be sure, there was some significance attached to it, but everyone is well acquainted with the important role played by the Indian in the early recognition of tobacco. Then, too, the cost of such an Indian has made him unpopular."

And the tobacco man goes on to ex-

Ripans Tabules

for which I had, on more than one occasion, prepared advertising matter. I had the prescription filled, and it proved satisfactory, giving quick relief. A week later, when I had taken all the medicine, I again called on the Doctor and mentioned the similarity of his prescription and the proprietary remedy spoken of, showing him both the remedy itself and the formula. The Doctor was at first somewhat inclined to criticine what he called patent medicines, but appeared to be surprised when he noted to what extent his own prescription conformed to the formula I showed him. It was practically the same. After a short time devoted to noting the careful manner in which the proprietary medicine was prepared, he wound up by prescribing it for my case. Of course I had to pay him for telling me to do this, but it was worth the cost to have such high professional assurance that the advertised article was, in fact, the scientific formula that it purported to be. I might have taken the projudetary medicine in the beginning and saved the Doctor's fee, but I think the confidence I have acquired in the efficacy of the remedy, through the Doctor's indersement of it, is well worth the fee."

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"Let Us Sing to the Lord".

"Cujus Annimani" (Stabut M Mr. PAYNE CLARK

Messes. JOHN BARTLETT, EDG

Miss MADELINE LOWRIE, Mr. 1

7. "Give Me Strength to Do Thy

WILLIAM P. CABLET

Concert Under the M

6. "Forever With the Lord".

4. PAye Maria":

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	8. IntermezzoMascagni. Orchestra.
dater), Rossini GE	<ol> <li>Angelus—"Angels That Around Us Hover,"         Wallare.         Chorus of Mixed Voices.</li> </ol>
AR LA NYON,	10. "Come Unto Me" O'The Mentsh"). Miss MADELINE LOWRIE.
DE WINTER.	11. "The Palms"
1171-1171-1170-1170-1170-1170-1170-1170	12. Pilgrims' Chorus
AVNE CLARKE	IR, "The Holy City."  Mr. PAYNE CLARKE,
ON,	14. "Alas! Those Chimes"
	15. Inflammatus (Stabut Mater)

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ain that conditions have changed; that p ain that conditions have changed; that how almost all merchants sell digars or the "weed," and that if every dealer in such goods had a "pompey" at his threshold the sidewalks would be fail of these wooden Powhatans. A good, re-spectable Indian, to be any ways at-tractive or horrifying costs a hundred dollars or so, and the new point to which he to blevoistly, entitled runs the four-s. me is blemmially entitled runs the figures up \$15 or \$20 more. This alone bars him when brought into competition with glid-ed signs or the cheaper tricks of modern

advertisement. In the Quaker City, and even here-Richmond, there are a few wooden In-dians left, but they are superannuated and have seen their best days. They be-long to a shabby-genteel class that never loses its respectability, but is much th worse for wear. There is a grim pathos about these battered relies, for they ar-links that connect us with the past, and moreover, their fate too strongly suggests the destiny of the stolcal race the;

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