Troubles, and

THE DOOM OF MAMELONS A LEGEND OF THE SAGUENAY, BY W. H. MURRAY. [Continued from 2nd Page.]

Smells of a burnt world filled the air. by patience working through ten thou-The nose shrank from breath and breath sand years may find thee after death, ed, expectant of offense. The fire then will I find my heaven in thy arms, brought death to ten thousand living not found 'ti'l then. So now in holy things and filled the black waste with covenant will we rest until we come to stench of shallow graves, burnt skins | Mamelons, and ever after. My life will

and smoking bonesold chief lived. From the red beach on my cheek and scent the salted air. he saw the Trapper's race for life along I shall soon know if ever sunrise shine the smoking ridge and paddled quick, for me at Mamelons."

to where he made his awful, headlong lence, torn convulsively. His soul woke facing backward, living past life again. To feet he sprang at his first breath and yelled: "Awake, awake, My grey rocks meet. God, the fire is on us Atla!" then But as they crossed the harbor's plucked her from the sand where she mouth, sailing abreast of Mamelons. lay, weak as a wilted flower, and start- the bright sands blackened with the ed, with a bound, to fly. The touch of shadow of a cloud, formed suddenly her bent form, drooping in his arms, across the sun, and as they bore her recalled his soul to sense and he knew tenderly to the terrace where stood tent all, and reeled with the woe of it. and priest a tremor shook the earth Down at the water's edge he sank, cast and through the darkening air a wave covering cloth from head and hands, of thunder rolled. bathed her dark face and murmured loving words to her still soul. Through be. The fate still holds. The doom

gled back toward the shore of life and sense. From pulseless breast her soul clomb up, pushed the fringed lids apart, in shadow and closing eyes she prayed and gazed, through wide eyes of sweet surprise, upon his worshipped face; so, and after prayer was ended, said :
then, leaving a sweet smile upon the lips, sank back within the safe enclosure rite and married we will be. Thou of deep sleep. All day she slept within the slept within are mistaken. Death is not on thee. Neither in eye nor blood of cheek are on. Wisely he waited, saying: "Sleep his pale signals set. I have seen many to the overtaxed means life. It is the die and thou art far from death. The only medicine and sure. In sleep the holy man is here. Here too am I, and wearied find new selves."

starless night, came to the world, she bindeth to the grave. felt the waking grey of it upon her lids "Dear Love, thou art in error, but

she remembered all and softly said:

Art thou alive, Dear Love? I have been with the dead. The dead were very kind but oh, I missed you so," and with soft hand she stroked his face caressingly. The old chief, mutely stood, watching, with gloomy eyes the sad sight. He read the motion of her lips and in his tongueless throat there grew a moan and his dry lids wet themselves with tears. She noticed him and said: "You, too, alive, old servitor! The gods are strict but merciful. Two of the three remain. The one alone must go. So it is well." Then to her worshipped one.

Dear Love, this is a gloomy place. Let us go on. The smoke hides the bright world. I long for light. The fate is not yet sure. The blood of our old race holds tightly to last chance. We face it out with death to the last throb. Then yield, not sooner. Who

throb. Then yield, not sooner. Who | millions of my race lift over Mamelons.

Thus, he at the stern, and she at the stem, softly placed on the piled skins, her dark eyes on his face, they glided out of the deep bay sailed around the base of the dead cape that eternal, and floated downward, with the black ebb, toward the sea. Past islands and through channels intricate they went, in silence, until they came to where the Marguerite, with tuneful mouth runs singing over shining sands, pouring out singing over shining sands, pouring out into dark Saguenay, as life pours into death, then breathed they freer airs and the freshness of untainted winds boughs. Watch with me there one

environment and the connections growing out of these, that filled the race, whose child I am, with dread and dole. with bared head he said: For all the women of my race loved with great loves. The loves of lovers who sublimited life in loving and knew his way.

"Atla, we two will have sweet meeting after many days-"then went his way. no higher and no holier, nor cared to know. We cast all on that one chance; I am a slave to it. It is my strength or sweetly sleeps at Mamelons. weakness, as has been with the women THE END. of my blood from the beginning. I have no other creed, nor faith nor hope. To-day I see thee and I have. To-morrow, whom shall I see ?-- the dead? I care not for the dead. There is not one among them I may love; for loving thee has cut me off from loving

different from our old selves : which is a consumation horrible to think of." "Nay, nay, it may not be," exclaimed the Trapper, "Our loves if they be large and whole grow with us and with our lives live on forever.' "It may be so, Dear Love," replied the girl. "Love's prophecy should be true or else your Sacred Books are

vain, for in them it is written 'Love is of God'—But oh, how shall I find thee stitute a difinite warning. There is no work that can be perform the stitute a difinite warning. There is no work; either sex, young or old; no in the other world? For wide and dim must stretch its spaces and vast must be its intervals! This earth is small. We who live on it few. Within the circle world? For wide and dim better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hag. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Conghs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and I work; either sex, young or old: no special foility required. Capital not needed; you are structed free. Cut this out and return to us and we will see the conghs and the congregation of the conghs and the conghs are congent and the conghs and of these generations, all can stand. But the dead are many. The sands of Mamelons are not numberless. They totalize the ages. The land they dwell in is beyond mortal compass. Who may be sure of meeting any one in such a realm? At what point on its boundaries shall I wait and watch? How signal thee by hand or voice when out of earth like feather, blown by that keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil strange movement men call death, into at hand. I have used it in my family for the endless distances, thou comest, suddenly? Alas! Alas! I know not if beyond this day, I, going out of this dear sunlight may, ever and forever

look upon thy face again !" "Atla," returned the Trapper, "I know not what may be, but this I know and swear that if a trail pushed, seeking through a thousand or ten thousand years may bring me to thy side we

two shall meet in heaven." "Oh love, say those sweet words stomach, or a Choking or Gnawing sensaagain!" exclaimed the girl, "Say more tion at the pit of the stomach are fully

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

half a life that I may go, if I go I must, out of thy sight, from Mamelons, with full heart, upheld by an immortal hope. And here, I pledge thee by the Sacred Fire that burns forever, that if power bestowed by nature or artfully acquired soon be ended or begin, I know not The dead had saved the living for the | which. I feel the breeze of wider waters

plunge, into Eternity. From the deep the tide which whirled itself in eddies depths he rose, like a dead fish, to surtoward the sea: Past L'Anse a L'ean, face, his breath beaten out of him but where now the salmon swim and breed clasping still in tight arms the muffled against their will: Past the sharp point form. His tongueless savior—so paying life with life, the old debt wiped out at last—towed him to shore and on out at last—towed him to shore and on the beach revived him with rude skill, where her Basque sires had anchored persistent. He came to sense with vio- ships before the record of recorded

"Dear Love," she said, "It may not realms and spaces of deep trance her spirit, lingering in dim void twixt life and death, heard Love's call and strug-have beyond I shall know later on." Then lying on the skins, she gazed at Mamelons, standing vast and black

unto God. But he would not have it "Atla, we have come far for marriage here are ring and seal Forget the But when the second morning, after doom and let the words be read that

and stirring in his arms, like wounded bird in nest, moved mouth and opened brief for, Lo! the sands are dark on eyes, and gazed slowly round as seeking | Mamelons and the hollow air has knowledgeof place and time and cir- warned me. The earth is conscious. cumstance. Then memory came back I am of those who sprang out of it, she remembered all and softly said: earth born, in the beginning, and it earth born, in the beginning, and it

knows? I may find sunrise yet at Mamelons." So was it done.

They placed her on soft skins within the boat facing him who steered. For she said: "Dear Love, the dead see not the living. If I go I may not see you ever more. So let me look on your dear face while yet I may. Today is mine. To-morrow? I know not who may own two-morrow."

millions of my race lift over Mamelons. They come as come the seas toward shore, rolling in countless waves from central ocean. The Old Iberian race, millions on millions landscapes of moving forms, aligned with the horizon, come marching on. Among them, lifted high, the gods. On thrones, a thousand Queens sit regnant, raimented like me. Their voice is as the sound of many waters

and joys which work and flow in sequence; severs us from loved connections; for the certain gives us the uncertain and in place of solid, substantial facts, forces us to build our future lives on the unfixed and changeful foundations of hopes and dreams. It is not moral state that puzzles. We of the old race never worried over that. For we knew if we were good enough to live here and once, then were we good the content of the long night sat as one dead.

Next day the silent man made silent grave on Mamelons. At sunset they brought her there raimented like a Queen, they laid her body in bright sand; put lily at her throat, green boughs on peaceful breast, and slowly sifted clean sand over all. That night a lonely man sat by a lonely grave we knew if we were good enough to live here and once, then were we good the long watches, keeping holy tryst. And to his dying day the enough to live elsewhere and forever; memory of that night was to his soul a but it was the nature of existence, it's | comfort. But when the sun came up,

And there on that high crest, whose sands first saw the sunrise of the world, winning all in winning, and losing all when sang the stars of morning, beyond if we lost. With me it is the same. I doom and fate at last, the child of the love you with a love that maketh life. old race, who lived in the beginning,

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS Herman Harms, of Utica, Minn., who har slept since 1875, with an interval of few months, has finally awakened.

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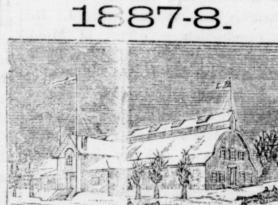
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