

## A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY TO LIVE IN.

I have often seen the centipedes of the Sandwich Islands, and have killed them there myself, also in South America. But I have never seen so many, or such poisonous ones as we have here. Your coat sleeves, the lining of your hat, your bed, everything in fact, must be well searched before using. When they crawl over you they leave a mark like as if you were struck with a whip, and their bite is dangerous. We also have the tarantula, the scorpion, the bicho, (a large poisonous fly), and three or four other kind of insects, all poisonous. Then, for a change, comes the rattlesnake, three species of adder, the centura, the hooded snake, the horned frogs and the vampire bat; but we console ourselves with the thought that we have no mosquitoes. The rattlesnakes at this time of the year are blind and crawl in and around the houses, and are frequently found in the bed on a cool night. A beautiful Mexican woman found one curled up in her clothing as she had let it fall from her person previous to retiring. The reptile seemed well contented, and when killed, measured 4 feet, and had 16 rattles. I have killed one under a bucket in my house one under the bed, and one crawling out on the hearth from under the fire place. Various reasons have been given why this part of New Mexico is worse than others for poisonous reptiles, one of which is that the All-Wise Ruler has put one poison here to counteract the other. The mines here are impregnated with antimony, verdigris and arsenic. The air we breathe, the water we drink, is full of poison. Our water here has a large portion of arsenic. And yet this is a healthy place. If you hang a piece of raw meat in the air, it never decays nor rots, but gradually dries to a hard, bony substance. We are at present surrounded by Indians, and cannot go a half mile from camp. Men are being killed all around, stages burned and mails robbed and — is to pay generally — *Railton (Grant Co., N. M.) Cor. East-Saginaw Enterprise.*

## AZTEC RUINS.

Astonishing Discoveries in New Mexico  
—Altar Fires, Skeletons, Etc.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, the Colorado Cañon, explored last year by Major Powell, but fair to be rivaled by other cañons and mountains not heretofore known. Gov. Army, the indefatigable special Indian Agent for this Territory, has lately returned from a point north of the San Juan country, reporting some of the most marvelous discoveries that have yet been made amid the great Sierra Madre mountains. He reports that during his tour to reach the Utah Indians at the West of the San Juan river, his party found the Cañon de Chelly. This was explored for nearly twenty miles. They report cañons whose walls tower perpendicularly to an altitude of from one thousand to two thousand feet, the rock strata being as perfect as if laid by the skilled hands of a mason, and entirely symmetrical. Among these cañons were found deserted ruins of ancient Aztec cities, many of which bear all the evidences of having been populous, to the extent of many thousands of inhabitants. In one of these cañons, the rocky walls of which rose no less than 2,000 feet from the base, and whose summits on either hand, inclined to each other, forming part of an arch, there were found, high up, hewn out of the rocks, the ruins of Aztec towns of great extent, now tenantless, desolate. In each of these rocky cryles there remained in a state of good preservation a house of stone, twenty feet square, containing one bare and gloomy room, and a single human skeleton. In the center of the room were evidences that fire at some time had been used. The only solution of the enigma thus far ventured is that these solitary rooms were the altar places of the Aztecs' fires; that from some cause the people at that remote period were constrained to abandon their homes, but left one faithful sentinel in each instance to keep alive the flame that, according to the Indian traditions of these regions, was to light the Montezuma again to his people—their hoped for Messiah and their Eternal King.

A close examination of many of the ruins proved that the builder must have been skilled in the manufacture and use of edged tools, masonry, and other mechanical arts. But who these people were, whence they came, or whether they are gone, is now, probably, one of the mysteries to remain eternally unsolved. Some of the ruins are reported to be stone buildings seven or eight stories in height, being reached by ladders planted against the walls. Round houses, twenty feet in diameter, built in the most substantial manner, of cut stone, and plastered inside, were also found in an excellent state of preservation. — *New York Tribune.*

**GENIUS, TALENT AND CLEVERNESS.**  
—Genius rushes like a whirlwind; talent marches like a cavalcade of heavy men and heavy horses; cleverness skims like a swallow in the summer evening with a sharp shrill note and sudden turning. The man of genius dwells with men and with nature; the man of talent in his study; but the clever man dances here there and everywhere, like a butterfly in a hurricane, striking everything and enjoying nothing, but too light to be dashed to pieces. The man of talent will attack theories, the clever man will assail the individual, and slander private character. The man of genius despises both, he needs none, he fears none, he lives in himself, absorbed in the consciousness of his own strength; he interests with none and walks forth an example that "eagles fly alone, they are but sheep that herd together." It is true, that should a poisonous worm cross his path he may tread it under his foot, should a cur snarl at him he may chastise him; but he will not, cannot attack the privacy of another. Clever men write verses, men of talent write prose, but the man of genius writes poetry.

The Paris correspondent of the New York World says: "The French soldiers, while running from the enemy at Worth, took each one a corpse on his back, and so protected themselves against the bullets."

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