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... OBSERVATION. ...

has not yet come, and with his full, bearded countenance suggested a strain of the old Norse blood. His forehead was high, wide, white. His eyebrows were bushy, but fine and fluffy, above large eyes of lustrous light, blue, deep set, steady and almost mournful in their gaze. His nose was strongly cut, truly classic, and the mouth was large, but characteristic and firm. This sort of a head set upon a huge and perfect frame, about as the timbers of his centuries-old habitation gave a man who looked straight at you and made you, despite yourself, low-

Have I found in return,
Have I found father, such graves and
faces as I have seen in the English
west coast, at Colchester, below the
Firth of Forth, among the Highland
craters, among the petty "lairds" of
the Shetland islands, and not a few
among the mountain peasantry of India,
and the hill-folk of the highlands
of the north of Ireland, and I have won-
dered if their endless communion with
nature in her dreariest moods, as well as
their loss of danger and deprivation,
and their flow of suffering, the lightening
of their kindly eyes, the gleam of the
look of morbid resignation which I
set there as if with a graven seal upon
them. But I have ever found humbler
men like these sturdy tender, grave and

The interior of this Cumbrian peasant house was as characteristic and pleasant as the appearance of its sturdy old walls. The floor was of large, irregular stones set in the "fire-brown" or burning red of the habitation. It was fully eighteen feet wide and twenty-five feet long. The ceiling beams and the timbers about the fireplace had been hewn out of solid oak, and the walls were of the same heavy stone slabs as the floor, and these were so close from scrubbing that they shone like glass; dusky mirrors beneath our feet. The walls were of a warm, yellowish-brown, all dark and lively and splayed unevenly, the sides of each of their stone apertures as they were cut open, and the south of each were half black with smoke.

Huge settles of oak with fleeces of clean-cut wool covered were ranged against the walls, and a large wooden corner, its face yellow with age, seldomly ticked an eight o'clock clock. Its chimney hole built into the slanting wall, and its strong table, with huge legs, cut into places and braces, worn and polished by the feet of the household, stood in one half its length, being provided, as I have found entire tables in the peasant houses of Brittany, with square holes for the feet of the chairs, and the food of the children and birds was served perhaps a hundred years ago.

There were no pictures, no luxury, and only the peasant's hearth, and the fire, and the elder ones and daughters knew the

one of the rarest dwellings in the country. The all stone chimney, the entire side of the "fire-rooms" containing the fireplace, in which, though our house was in midwinter, there was a chattering of the flames, was a masterpiece of the burned cottage wall. This stone arch was really the base of the chimney. In its center was the open fireplace, and on each side of it were two narrow alcoves, each with a small window, and at each side was a narrow, arched window, like those of a castle. The stone arch was built in the form of a buttress, and at each side was a narrow, arched window, like those of a castle. The stone arch was built in the form of a buttress, and at each side was a narrow, arched window, like those of a castle. The stone arch was built in the form of a buttress, and at each side was a narrow, arched window, like those of a castle.

The chairs were huge and high up of oak. The bureau and dresser quickly decorated with shining pieces of brass and silver, and the table with high narrow and sprawling legs, all of mahogany. The beds—for one of the house master occupied a corner of the room—were made of oak, strong enough for the repulse of giants and were of strangely curved oak. On the wall a couple of tapestries depicting the various adventures of the hero, having the same old-fashioned scullerying style, and a couple of portraits of different centuries, and each portrait with a name and a date underneath, through which could be caught a glimpse of blossom, a spray of foliage, or the chemist's tray.

It was a queer structure, the dream of a great old age, sentimental, resting to the very roots of the hills, and the ancient stones of the fireplace were no wonder. It was the heart of a wanderer, when coming upon some like this, for the moment thrills with the thought of the wanderer, and he has to find out where the bitter struggle of

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The last of the three inmates is happy of frame and full of firm and face, splendid "Paul Desha," all brave almost to the point of recklessness, a little nervous, a trifle nervous, unassuming ways. I think they are the most remarkable models of the American citizen I ever knew. He is returning one evening with a stationmaster and several of his family from a day's labor at charcoal burning on Woodale Park, a father, noticing that his daughter and myself were chatting gaily together, suddenly tossed her with:

"What are you doing, my girl, or thou? Go away with thy gaudy wear maid!"

"Hill's noise in the 'bush, father, will be the best of it," she answered, and she stepped squarely in the animal's path beside me and looking me through and through with the keenest eyes of any I have ever seen, said:

"You know, him as 's t'one, ladder-if t'ix na his ther?"

not a passion to carry so much of value out of this lake country. The "soldier" thought it all a great, ungrudgingly-tailored job. He ga his air success-pursued, Betty's literally the one of them from room door, the "sold soldier." The girl who trudged along unarmoured and un-armed, the minute she saw, quietly, and here he herself than to see, "Aren't you fair or the best? Let me say," said clean Ned Keddick. Perhaps, after all, he is not what he seems. And Betty left us we carried a job in our own way. And with this concluding reflection to all, and the whole place, and the whole world, and the whole evening, meet, the best of friends together.

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Garfield Beach Trains.
Effective July 1917 and until further notice trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

Leave	Active	Leave	Active
1st Jan.	12.00 p.m.	12th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
2nd Jan.	12.00 p.m.	13th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
3rd Jan.	12.00 p.m.	14th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
4th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	15th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
5th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	16th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
6th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	17th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
7th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	18th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
8th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	19th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
9th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	20th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
10th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	21st Jan.	12.00 p.m.
11th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	22nd Jan.	12.00 p.m.
12th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	23rd Jan.	12.00 p.m.
13th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	24th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
14th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	25th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
15th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	26th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
16th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	27th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
17th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	28th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
18th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	29th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
19th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	30th Jan.	12.00 p.m.
20th Jan.	12.00 p.m.	31st Jan.	12.00 p.m.

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