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founded the city and sacrificed himself for it. Roman power had spread until it controlled the whole Italian peninsula. In 280 B. C. the rising country had suffered its first invasion, when Pyrrhus, Prince of Epirus, had overrun Italy. But he had been beaten back, and sixteen years later Rome made her own first foreign invasion. Her foe now was the city and state of

Mediterranean. Though commercial skill, craft and energy an empire had sprung up, with the city of Carthage as its center, and Carthaginian armies had won prominence in Spain and Sicily. It was only a matter of time before two fast-growing and over-ambitious powers like Rome and Carthage must clash. And that time came in 264 B. C. Two factions were at odds in Sicily. Rome was appealed to for aid. So was Carthage. Both sent relief armies, in the hope of finding some pretext to seize new territory. These armies naturally came to blows. In two years Rome had cap tured nearly every Carthaginian possession in Sicily, and was ruler of almost all that rich island,

a maritime power, and her navy not only won back much of Sicily, but also captured and destroyed many coast towns of Italy. Rome at once set to work on a navy, and promptly beat Cathage's strongest fleet. Not satisfied, the Romans decided to carry the war into Africa. A large army was raised and sent against Carthage under command of the Consul, Regulus. The soldiers had heard Africa was full of monsters, and they refused to sail for such a land. Regulus put down the mutiny, forced the fleet to sail, met and overcame a Carthaginian flotilla and landed his men safely on the shores of Africa.

years he and his Romans ravaged Carthaginian territory, and at last attacked the capital itself. The Carmaginians asked for terms. Regulus would grant nothing short of unconditional surrender. Carthage hesitated to grant such humiliating concessions, and as a last resort induced the Spartan general, Xanthippus, to take command of the demoralized Carthaginian armies. The Spartan quickly reduced the scared rabble to discipline and marched against Regulus. Regulus, though worn out and weakened by the long campaign, met the Carthaginians in a bloody battle (255 B. C.) under the very walls of Carthage. The Romans were cut to pieces, losing 30,000

strong that Carthage, unable to withstand her attacks, suggested a peace treaty. Carthaginian ambassadors were sent to Rome to arrange the matter, and with them went Regulus. He was allowed to revisit his old home under his solemn promise that in case the treaty negotiations should fail he



GENEALOGY.

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STUBBS FAMILY. Numerous are the testimonies of the eagerness of those on the other side for recognition at the hands of their relarecognition at the hands of their rela-tives and friends here in attending to work in the temples. Among the shi-gular and interesting incidents of this character, is the chain of events which befell a descendant of the Stubbs fam-ily on the track of their family line. Mrs. Mary Wagstaff Stubbs Clark, wife of Lorenzo Clark of this city, 1460 south Fast has been greatly south Eleventh East, has been greatly exercised in her mind concerning her dead for several years. At last, she joined the Genealogical society in ac-cordance with a suggestion made to her by Bishop Joseph Christensen, record-er of the Salt Lake Temple, and yet she was so unaccustomed to doing this work, and so lost in the large array of

her kindred dead. At this time, she decided to seek her step-morther, who might be able to give her some clue to work on in the dreadful maze in which she found herself. Her stepmother, Mrs. Wagstaff, related a dream she had just experi-enced concerning Mrs. Clark. She dreamed that she saw her stepdaughter in her burial lot in the cemetery, work-ing away as if for dear life. Her children's lot lay next to her own, and she was filling the whole place with white and purple lilacs. Mrs. Clark begged her stepmother, in the dream, to come and assist her to decorate the graves, as there was a very large and goodly company about to visit them in

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sociation comprises at present 623 members, among whom are several noted libraries, geneological and his-torical societies, and family associa-tions. Its main object s to gather in-formation from the departments of genealogy, heraldry and related sci-ences, and to compile family histories of members of the associations. (Was founded in 1904, and has already pub-dished three reports, containing items of general interest.) The association expects to arrange an alphabetical card

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