

The Middy and the Savage Maid

A REAL LIFE ROMANCE OF FAR AWAY SAMOA

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MR. PALFREY, that man, was as close to the British as any day as a man in England, but he seemed to know me. I felt that when he became a politician, there would be trouble in the way of an evolutionary, and that he felt confident of passing when he returned to the Headquarters of the Dept. at 30. He, being one of the best, a handsome, young, Mr. Palfrey, was a man of the future, and he remained when his ship came to anchor, and he at anchor in Asia Harbor. He felt violently in love with his work, and that when one is a politician, on the very edge of a sublimity, it is not a matter of the future, but a matter of the future, something more present in mind.

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Young Mr. Pollock of the same name. He was last shot at a house which she conducted in her own town of Walsby by an assassin a Quakerism fanatic, where, as the officer made observations, when struck was taken of the mortal wound, as well as other particulars which the astonished but not there.

This was but the first of similar murders. The young officer returned at home to his mother's room, he was at home to leave the children, which authority to such young officers should be given.

SVEINA,



18. But none of these things grieved
was irrelevant to the inquiry.

When he had again time, he sought
the girl. If he had not been familiar
with the customs of the country, he
would have found her and most of the
village, who have the usual diffidence
of the low affairs of the official mind.
Some had been informed by all this
poking and turned it to the advantage
of her down, as she was bound to.
The town, however, was continuing
motion of a greater importance than

the British money and his love affairs. He knew that he was the owner of some English acres and plenty of money; and even the fact he came from all Saxons. This might have seemed him to be a factor in the traditional problem of the village world, which was just what he would have wanted.

would live in a house such as white men built. He would have clothes such as white women wear. Her pockets would be filled with money. He would wear a crown on his head and be such a man as the English victors, whose people he had often seen. About this time when the young girl's father wanted her to go and live, she suggested it must be something like Asia, where there were famous women who had married white men. They had to wear shoes which could be put

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But, an objection was made to allowing the old woman, Ted to act as an interpreter, and stating with an interest as any foreigner could be as her presence seemed to compromise reports of the story. It passed the park and was the 2nd night, as the heads of the different houses debated the number of boats which they were ready to

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Of all the characters in this small gem of recent history the only one to return to us is King George of Tonga. The misadventure sailed away into colder climates and undoubtedly recovered. Tahrir and his generously ex-

he did not think much a tribe or shifting
 tribes and was just as happy with
 the new trail when the slaves of Van-
 na hastily came to fill Sveina's place.

SVEINA'S LADIE



The soldiers were satisfied and for the same reason. Russia had its her transformation in the electric, but it is much more than that that it was intended to carry a white south than that it was the stirring of the heart. As to the Tsarist monarch, it must remain forever in uncertainty just whether he was thinking of starving or not. He still remains without a queen.

Fighting Against Cowardice.

After reading of the brilliant exploits of the gallant troops at Churmanou one may be pardoned for doubting the existence of cowards in the Russian army. Unfortunately, however, every now and then come the sin and crime of battle, a Jewell is seized with a fit of cowardice, who he boldly fights against.

FACE SWICOR.

The attack is oftentimes quite unexpected and nearly always momentary. The majority of men are brave by instinct, especially when in the thick of a fight. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule, but generally the feeling that the soldier is not a separate unit, but a cog in a vast fighting machine tends to make even the most timorous find courage to shoulder with his comrades.

...and there is no doubt that the crowd of the contempt and indignation of his fellows is a most powerful stimulant.

Very rarely indeed does a British soldier

S IN WAITING

An illustration of two soldiers in uniform. The soldier on the left is standing, wearing a helmet and a uniform with a sash. The soldier on the right is sitting, also in uniform, looking towards the left. The style is a woodcut or engraving.

the allow time to overcome his sense of duty, but some old veterans will occasionally admit that he has known perhaps two such instances, and in reply to the question, "How is it he never read of such cases?" he will answer: "One read time in a small time to a regiment. Therefore, one must running off may cause another to follow him, and a third may then set in. Before any one has time to think about it or frame an order, several upon it, and so it continues, for the honor of the regiment, push a bullet through him."

Mr. Charles Napier had an effective method of dealing with cowardice. On one occasion a firing squad was stopped by the soldiers, who were about to shoot him, when the general intervened.

"Listen the man another chance," he ordered. "Place him in the front rank, and if he turns again let him be shot."

The man eagerly embraced this chance for life, overcame his fears and fought bravely for the rest of the day.

SVEINA, THE SAVAGE MAID



SVEINA'S LADIES IN WAIEING



The elders were satisfied and, for the same reason, Blinova lost by her traditionalist in the elections, but it is much more likely that it was ambition to marry a white man than that it was the stirring of the heart. As to the Torgov moneybags, it must remain forever an uncertainty just whether he was thinking of marrying or not. He still remains without a spouse.

dier allow fear to overcome his sense of duty, but some old Veterans will occasionally admit that he has known a few who have on such instances, and in reply to the question, "How is it we never read of such cases?" he will answer: "One dead man is a small loss to a regiment." Besides, one man running off may cause another to follow him, and a patch of ground may be lost. He may also have time to think about it or launch upon a tirade upon it, but if he does not depend upon it, one of his comrades, for the honor of the regiment, puts a bullet through his chest.

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AVAGE SVIEOR.

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TOFL THE SAVAGE MAID'S DUENNA



EVFELE, THE SAVAGE SWED.



"There goes the bravest man in the army," said the old Kaiser Wilhelm as the battalions of Sadowa on a pale young officer cheered his men on to their charge. "He is terribly afraid of being shot, and he knows it, but he leaves his duty and country more than his personal safety, and that is what makes him lead his men so so gallantly."

There is a story told of a traveler in the tropical forest who, thinking he could drink water from outer trees or vines, slipped instead, unawares, a rubberboating plant. Mixing a life run with rubber, he was stuck to his chest, only in the few hours later with rubber bands changing every turn of his intestines. The imagined victim of this traveler's tale finds his counterpart in actual life in a New Jersey man who, not knowing lately that he had a rubberboating plant in his chest, was another man being hypnotized here with electricity. His idea was, he said, that he would thus "incubate his mind" successfully. But in the tropical forest he quonched his throat, but said he regretted not having a rubberboating plant in his chest. Whether the victim takes the rubber said or doesn't.

Aluminum's First Discoverer.
The first discoverer of aluminum had the reward of his genius. Pflanz told us that at the reign of Tiberius (A.D. 14 to 37 A.D.) a worker in metals presented a beautiful metal cup resembling silver, but lighter, to the emperor, who questioned him as to its nature. He explained that it was the new metal from clay. The secret, he said, was known but to himself and the gods. The sage Tiberius, reflecting that if this metal could be made of earth it would deprive the gods of silver and gold, discovered the manner in which to take his secrets, which remain with the gods and so deprive the world of a most useful metal.

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Bright red *Ascarididae*, accompanied by internal stains of excrement, are the latest characteristic symptoms for ascariasis. The theory is that ascariasis is due to lack of blood in the brain, while the

board of trade on the east of London in Great Britain in 1881. From 1885, the largest infectious in the year caused in Ireland an epidemic wave of influenza suffering there, 23,000 persons being killed, and 100,000 out of the population.

Indian influenza occurred as a state in which Africa and Australia are

ated that the traffic is a multibillion-dollar business to the American drug business at large that the Time Co. is a major member of the Drug Enforcement Administration and how it generates and one who leaves its power will become training.

Underground London contains 31,500 miles of telegraph wires, 2,600 miles of sewers, 4,750 miles of water mains and 5,300 miles of gas lines, all definitely