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Im. In and out among the scheens of fo-lags there flashed figures clad in crim-on, and sometimes little troops of toremen moved rapidly down the vosdand aisles, pressing their hel-need heads close against the necks of their horses as they passed be-eith the low-hanging boughs, then anished behind hillocks that encir-ied the meadow. Flecks of cloud ated dreamily across the blue sky. It solemn Norman tower of an an-lent abbey, consecrated by martyrdom d victory and learning and pious A victory and learning and plous rks, looked down from a hillside on the silent vale. The flag of Eag-id waved from a mast that rose ove the tower, and threw a splash of mson against the blue of the sky.

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THE STORY THEY TOLD.

THE STORY THEY TOLD, The throng paused at the edge of the neadow, disposing itself beneath the rees. A file of monkish figures mean-while was moving slowly into the na-ural amphitheater before the tiers of teats. It was the choir. The singers were long robes, some of red, some of due. The arms of St. Albans were em-roidered upon the full length of each sament. Cowls covered their heads. They moved across the green in long. low array, then burst into their song of welcome and of promise:

adies fair and merry gentlemen, 'e pray you of your courtesy attend.

'e pray you of your courtesy attend. They would have the people give heed to a story of Roman conquest and Druid mysteries and Christian miracles. of Boadicea's rebellion and death, of the good Queen Eleanor's funeral, of the revolt of the brave peasants of St. Albans in Wat Tyler's time, of a bat-le in the long struggle between the houses of York and Lancaster, and, finally, of the visit of Queen Bess and her court to their beloved city, which comperors and kings have showered with honors these 2,000 years. The song ended, the people began to un-roll the scroll of their honorable his-tory.

not living men, but statues of marble moved by invisible hands across the sward. The vestals precede them, christing the doom of Verulamium: Whence cometh the cry? Is it the heart that breaks? The moaning of those who die? Hope is gone and lies within the tomb Of Verulamium. MAGNIFICENT SIGHT.

An indescribable effect was obtained by repetition of the wailing cry throughout the evacuation of the city. Farther and farther the vestals re-ceded until they were lost to view, but the note of sorrow, first uttered in a single superb contraito of amazing vol-ume and then sustained by other volces, was ever reiterated. was ever reiterated. The onslaught of Boadicea was mag-

The onsitught of Boadicea was mag-nificent. There was a rush of many feet, a roar and rumble of charlot wheels, and the great queen, driving three horses, and with her two daugh-ters standing one at each side, charg-ed down an incline and drew up be-fore the applauding people. THE QUEEN'S PROPHECY.

"hey said that the best horsewoman Hertfordshire was impersonating the neen, and one could well believe it, he threw the reins far from her, leapshe threw the reins far from her, leap-ed to the ground, and frantically rallied her soldiers, whose hour of victory was ending in rout before the advance of Suetonius. The Englishwoman's emo-tional prowess was equal to her horse-manship. In tones that carried to the most distant seat, she appealed to her troops defied Rome, and forefold the troops, defied Rome, and foretold the

The progeny that springs from the forests of our land. Armed with thunder, clad with wings, shall a wider world command,

shall a wider world command, Regions Caesar never knew, my pos-terity shall sway; Where his eagles never flew, none in-vincible as they,

QUEEN'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Her bare arms were girdled with gold. Strands of gold were interwoven with her red braids. Her horses toe the ground a ther feet, and flecked her the ground a ther feet, and flecked her

crimson robes with foam. She was a regal figure of woe and wrath. The wailing of the Roman women changed to a song of triumph as the clanking

invoked the vengeance of the gods on the Roman power, intoning these

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May the heavens darkly lower, Lightnings blast their serried ranks, Bursting rivers break their banks, "Whelming them in wat'ry death: Sacred form of ancjent oak, We thy mighty power invoke; Mistletoe, thy mystic aid Firmiy on our side arrayed, Need we fear the tyrant's power, Or 'neath frowns of Romans cower?

A MESSENGER APPEARS.

A MESSENGER APPEARS. Suddenly a messenger came running down the field. He was clad in skins. He appeared with the swiftness of light. He seemed to have dropped from the sun, and before the white-robed priests of the sun he huried himself. He poured forth a tale of defeat and flight and the rout of Cassivelaunus' army by the legionaries of Caesar. The Brit-on prince was drawing near, and he proposed to make a last stand at Veru-lamium, at the very spot, in fine, where the episode of Monday, the 10th of Sep-tember, in the year 55 B. C., was now being enacted by gentry of Hertford-shire and the people of St. Albans. ENGLAND'S FIRST EVENT.

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ENGLAND'S FIRST EVENT. In that lay the wonder and the fasci-nation of the St. Albans pageant. The first event in the recorded history of England was commemorated in song and procession and tableau on the spot where that event happened on an au-tumn afternoon 1,962 years ago. Not one episode in the eight that made up the program had come to pass beyond hailing distance of the pageant ground. The city of Verulamium that the Ro-mans founded and which Nero made one of the two municipia, or free cities, of Britain, wherein every dweller might say, "I am a Roman citizen," once covered this meadow. ACTOR-DESCENDANTS.

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legions of Suetenius rushed down from the wooded slopes. The queen pressed a vial of poison to her lips, plunged a dagger into her bosom, then sank up-on the grass, and the last of the pagan heroines of Britain lay in a heap of gold and cirmson cloth on the ground. Her exit from the field was managed with a touch of genius. Two Roman soldiers lifted the body, feet fore-most, into the charlot, and then, stand-ing at the back of the car, supported it upon their interlocked arms, while the war horses bore them and their burden and the dead woman's daugh-ters away. exions of Suctonius rushed down from

A GRAND FINALE.

The queen lay rigid upon their arms The queen lay rigid upon their arms, her face upturned, her braids of red and gold dragging upon the ground. For minute after minute of the slow prog-ress down the meadow the unseeing gves gazed into the sun, the queen s-head lolling horribly upon the arms of the soldiers. The song of victory rose higher. Chorus, orchestra, and sol-diers took up the strain. The legions held in wide array, and the music or a-march of triumph rolled upward from the smilling pastures to the abbey heights. The rumble of the chariot wheels was stilled, and the war horses stood like statues. stood like statues.

TITLED JAPANESE STOCKTON'S GUEST.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 23.—The Japa-nese diplomat, K. Ishil, director of commerce in the ministry of foreign affairs in Japan, arrived here tonight, accompanied by the president of the Japanese Peace association, Abiko, Vice Consul Mitsbara and Editor Ka-wasaki of the New World, to meet representative Japanese of this section, The distinguished visitor was met by

New York, Aug. 3 .- Striking tele graphers who are without funds may graphers who are without funds may apply to the union's financial commit-tee for relief, according to an announce-ment made by Deputy National Presi-dent Thomas. Supt. Brooks of the Western Union said today that the men employed to fill vacancies caused by the strike would be retained and that none of the old operators whose places had been filled would be al-lowed to return.

WORRY ABOUT MONEY.

STRIKERS NEED NOT

MAKE FATAL MISTAKE.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 23.—Deputy Revenue Collector Handrix, with a posse from Raleigh, and Deputy Col-lector Henry, with a posse from Dur-ham, met at a moonshier's still last night. Each mistook the other crowd for moon-binors and hoth sides fired for moonshiners and both sides fired. Deputy Marshal Gorden is mortally wounded. Deputy Henry is seriously wounded.

ARGUMENTS ARE ENDED.

San Francisco, Aug. 23 .- Argument for and against the validity of the Oli-ver grand jury were concluded in the supreme court this morning. The case was then submitted, each being given five days in which to file briefs

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many Japanese residents and escorted to a banquet hall, where he was the guest of about 50 of his countrymen. Tomorrow the diplomat will be the guest of George Shima, the wealthy potato grower, on a trip down the San Joaquin river to see the enterprises of his countrymen in the delta sec-tion, where many of them have grown wealthy. COLOSSAL STATUE OF BISMARCK AT HAMBURG.

THE CHOIR ASSEMBLES.

The great choir settled itself at the he great choir settled itself at the t of the 4,000 spectators. The Briton de descended to the outer edge of meadow, the children with their rs, the men with their hunting ars and implements of war. Arch-idd, Druids, bards, ovates, and at-dants moved from beneath the dis-t onks, slowly erossed the outly-fields and, chanting hymns of woe is sacrifice, entered the arena. They





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MAIDEN FOR SACRIFICE. Terrified by the news of Caesar's ad-vance and the route of Cassivelaunus, the Druid priests seek from the maid-ens looking at their rites one to be sac-rificed to the angry gods. They select the fairest. Her father and her lover plead for her life in vain. It was one of the very great moments of the pa-geant when she sank to her knees and breathed a prayer that one day her lover might join her "beyond the rug-ged gates of death." No sound broke the stillness of the scene save the sweet wailing of the girl, who kneit alone in the circle the priests had made. When her voice died away there was an instant of profound hush among the speciators and actors. BIRD SAVES GIRL.

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BIRD SAVES GIRL. Then came an exquisite impromptu-one of those unexpected touches of beauty that sometimes give to great ceremonials a veritable note of ec-stacy. A passing bird hoverred briefly over the head of the kneeling girl, pour-ed forth its clear, sweet song, and then was seen no more. The advance of the Briton prince's forces stayed the im-pending sacrifice. The brave and hu-mane Cassivelanuus relined up before the priests, freed their victim, and de-nounced thier barbarous rites.

I would there were revealed anther

God, A God of pity and enduring love, A God of mercy and of gentleness; I fain would worship Him-were He but known.

ROMAN FORCES ARRIVE.

ROMAN FORCES ARRIVE. Thus was sounded the opening note in that strain of Christian aspiration which was to thunder in solemn dia-pason through subsequent episodes. Swiftly the night of Rome rolled over the green plain, the helmets gleaming in the sun, the earth reverberating with the tread of the unconquered leg-ionaries of Caesar. The Britans made an honorable peace. A primitive so-cial order and ancient superstition alke retired from the advance of Ro-man culture. Warrior chief and Druid priest were to look into the eyes of thin-lipped pro-consuls and their mas-ters. BRITONS SURRENDER.

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BRITONS SURRENDER. The skin-clad men tugged at the rope bridles of their shaggy steeds, backing slowly before the men who bore the plumed standards of the senate and people of Rome. Tokens of peace were exchanged-an amulet and a cameo ring-and the kingdom of rocky fastness and dark forest became in that instant the northernmost outpost of the dominions of Rome. From the spat where the minic Caesar of the pageant sat motionless upon his horse victorious Caesar had directed his timed, searching gaze over hills that were to be the seat of an empire that should fling its battle line farther than the farthest reacnes of his imperious dreams. Even as the tableau broke and dissolved in the afternoid succeeding into nothingness down the long dark aisles of green, so an ancient order had passed away, and was as a tale that its fold by players. Thus ended the first episode. S.

BRITAIN'S BRIEF RISE.

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