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Listen! Alaska is plumpful of all kinds of allurements—just as full of them as Verdun is of bullets. But the outside world must come and see for itself. Then it will say with the laddie who said to the lassie: "It's a mighty good world, so it is, dear lass."

It is the only land where sunlight and shadows are joined together for better or worse; were it is so light at this moment 10.30 P. M., that the writer needs neither candle, kerosene nor electricity to see the page beneath his pen or the waving of old Glory above the Capitol of America's greatest Treasure-Trove.

And these Stars and Stripes avow, as plain as words can speak, that ALASKA IS AS TRUE AS ANY PART OF THE LAND OF LIBERTY!

That puts the cheering up to you, and puts it up to me, so let the Eagle shriek: Once! Twice! Thrice!

FINIS.

FREEZING, almost zero weather, during the last two weeks, has been very hard on young stock on the farms and numerous farmers have lost heavily thereby. According to reports a great many newborn lambs have died despite strenuous efforts to save them. Pigs and calves also have been sufferers from the extreme cold, which has been a great hindrance to farming operations.

above, and its coldest about 50 below zero. The ground is said to be frozen, in winter, to a depth of twenty feet, and snow is so deep that only the stove pipe of a cottage is visible above it; and the inmates often dug out by the hand that has been more advantageously sheltered.

How any "Chechaco" can stand these conditions, "me no kanomee" (do not know), for I have never been there when the wintry winds get to whistling.

The Eskimo and the canines furnish the chief source of amusement and annoyance to the city; but the Nomeites—the most profane, but biggest-hearted beings alive—can stand anything.

There is one fellow, particularly, to whom we all must tip the top—the Alaskan banker. He not only honors his father and his mothers, but also strangers' checks without either written or personal identification..

Alaskan Allurements.

The Northland is necessarily the land of thrills, and it is hard to decide just what makes one the most red-eyed with desire: Descending a shaft in a "cage" to a "station" at about 2,500 feet depth, like plunging headlong into nethermost inferno; paddling the waters while encased in the single, central, circular hole of a kyak (light-weight canoe, made of walrus hide); helping a companion of a dydarki (two-hole canoe) to make a complete revolution of the boat and its occupants, by tipping the boat and throwing one's self head downward in the water; or, with feet and legs encompassed by heavy mucklucks (moose-hide boots), mushing behind a pack of Malamutes and Huskies drawing a Yukon sled over a toilsome trail of snow, that shines like the sheen of silver, to the tune of "Mush! Mush! (Get up! Get up!)

A "musher" is a prospector on a limited scale, on his own hook. "On the mush" is on the go.

It is intensely interesting to listen to some of the musher's stories of adventure (fact or fable) filled, as they are with humor and pathos. Also of how they ascend a stream by "poling" a flat-bottomed boat—one man at the bow and another at the stern, steering its course by iron-pointed poles about twelve feet long. How, oftimes the prospector gets loose from his raft just in time to save his life, but also just in time to see the turbulent waters sweeping away his last worldly possession—maybe a "poke of gold" or a "pack of grub."

"Ah, there's the rub"—the hour when the Heart o' the North becomes the hope of the helpless, the master of the hardy musher! Yet, it is also the moment when misfortune and magnificent distances are soon forgot by the sudden appearance of the magic handwriting—*GRUBSTAKE*—before the mind's eye, written by that great masterlure, arch-tempter—GOLD!

GOLD

"That splendid lonely river that has its birth with a few miles of the sea, yet flows 2 300 miles to find it."

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NORTHERN LIGHTS

The nearer you get to this coral of flame, the nearer you are to the Land, of the Pole—the bleak, bald-headed North! the ragged edge of the earth!

This mystic gleam has been compared to the all searchlights of the navies of the world; and it is all that and then some!

"Some say that the Northern Lights are the glare of the Arctic ice and snow; And some that it's electricity, and nobody seems to know. But I'll tell you now—and if I lie, may my lips be stricken dumb—It's *ammie* a mine of precious stuff that men call radium!"

No one but One shall ever learn whence it cometh or what it is; but *this* we all know: It's a magnificent celestial gem, a dazzling terrestial diadem.

TOTEMS

Outside of a woman's dressing room, there is not a more curious looking thing in the world than a Totem Pole.

This object of speculation to all beholders is a column from 40 to 60 feet high (the higher the pole, and the more elaborate its painting, the richer the owner), filled with bizaire figures of beasts and birds, which represent family history or personal exploits. It also bears the heraldic record.

Indian tribes are divided into clans, each having his own ancestral emblem, each feeling convinced that an inseparable relationship exists between him and his totem.

According to Indian custom, upon the day a male member reaches his majority he is given two quarts of cod liver oil and led to a place of seclusion and isolation. This oil is his only sustenance for *ten* days, at the expiration of which he is supposed to have drunk it all and released himself from seclusion (if what is left of him is releasable). The first animal to inspire fear or affection (not appetite) upon which his eyes gaze, that is his totem.

No one dares kill or eat his own totem. Members of the same totem cannot inter-marry, for exogamy is strictly prohibited.

Of course it is hard to believe the nonsensical yarns told of these grotesque totemic symbols; yet, to the red man, it all represents serious thought and sacred history.

One does not have to be well versed in the mystic lore of the Indian to appreciate him but it does takes past-master in diplomacy to measure the heft of his hate.

Racially, and every other way, the Indian of Southern Alaska seems quite distinct from the Northern Eskimo. While the Eskimo has practically substituted the "cottage" for the "igloo," a hovel in which it is customary for the men to strip nude and the women to wear only a breech-clout, yet he has not advanced as rapidly as has the son of the Southeast, or the daughter, either, for the latter particularly has long since discarded the "burden-basket" and the dress of the skins of beasts for a most excellant imitation of up-to-date fashion plate lingerie. Even the beads have vanished! Her face is her only misfortune.

POTLATCH

How fortunate is the guest at a Potlatch who falls heir to one of the Big Chief's "favors"—blankets, furs, etc.,—which he distributes to all guests with so much pomp and ceremony

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