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Treasures of Buried History

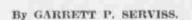


the horses are drawn with a truth and spirit that could hardly be exceeded, and if the animal figures are less perfect the fault is one that is fully shared by Greek work of the same age.

In the same tomb were found many personal ornaments of equal excellence of workmanship. One of these is a heavy gold necklace, which actually surrounded the neck of a dead king, and which is remarkable for its clasps, consisting of lions' heads carved of gold and richly ornamented with inlaid enamel. Then there were many golden bracelets upon dis arms, while by his side tay a large sword in a golden acabliard. Five finely decorated silver vases, including the one above mentioned, stood on the right hand side of the king's body. He was clothed in a robe that was ornamented from head to foot with engraved plaques of solid

Herodotus says that when a Scythian king died his body, after being subjected to preservative treatment, was carried around among all the provinces that he had governed, and afterward placed in a tomb, surrounded by golden vases and other objects. He also avers that fifty horses and fifty young men were slain, and, the bodies of the young men being mounted and fixed on the backs of the dead horses, this cavalende of death was arrayed in a guardian circle about the royal tomb, the horses rearing on hind legs, as if their riders were reining them

The howl-shaped vase found in the tomb recalls the story that Herodotus tells of the origin of the kingdom of the Soy thians. He says that according to their traditions a golden bowl of exquisite workmanship fell from heaven upon the Scythian territory and was found by three brothers. Each tried to pick it up. but it finmed with fire so that two of the brothers dropped it in dismay. The third, however, succeeded in getting possersion of it, because it became cool when he touched it. His brothers and the people locked upon this as a favor from the gods, and the possessor of the bowl was chosen king of the Scythians. It would



More buried history has recently been unearthed in Southern Russia, some dozen miles from the town of Nicolaeff. It carries us directly back to the days and scenes described by Herodotus, and, like so many other modern discoveries of the kind, it tends to show that the "father of history" was one of the best informed as well as one of the most truthful writers that ever lived.

The most important part of the discovery consists of a previously undisturbed temb of a Scythian king, who probably lived in the fourth century before Christ, or, say, a hundred years later than Herodotus himself.

The body of the king was found preserved in the manner described by Herodotus as peculiar to the Scythians, and with sit were discovered bronze and fron of the highest Interest, some of which are of great beauty, as, for instance, the magnificent vase of massive silver, covered with gilded figures, photographs of three different sides of which are here-

with reproduced. The workmanship of this vase is astonishing, considering the fact that the Scythians were a race of nomads, waning, like the great nations to the south tomb in question.



Wonderful Bowl-Shaped Vase of Massive Silver, Ornamented with Raised Figures in Gold Gilt. Photographs of Three Sides Showing the Exquisite Workmanship Displayed in the Hunting Scenes.

dering from place to place when war or Greek ideas, and this is borne out by the dition of the falling of a meteorite, to other pecessity drove them, and not erect- sapect of the ornaments found in the bot to be handled when it first struck

of them, famous cities or great works of The artistic treatment of the scenes written on the part that meteorites have

some of their kings were very fond of be easy to see in all this a distorted trathe earth. A considerable book might be architecture; but Herodotus says that represented on the great vase instantly played in early human history.

Women the Human Naturists

By ADA PATTERSON.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch made a against war. Her words were rewarded

again and again ith applause, but these brought forth "Men a tumuit: don't go into powder magazines carrying Behird matches, became they know the nature of powder. But they don't know human nature."

Mrs. Blatch uttered a truth that Is crystallized in everybody's everyday experience, but no one has ever before wrapped it round

words. All the diplomatic posts of the world should be filled with women because they are natural diplomata. The reason for their diplomacy is that they the bottom. know human nature and, knowing it,



RESINOL MAKES

QUICK WORK OF

and proven value. Isn't that the kind newspaper. What it wants is the story, osophers who, a century later, followed of dogma were tightly drawn, and the Take air from any part of the world's of treatment YOU want?

Resinot Ointment (50c and \$1.00) the paper. and Restnol Soap (15c.), are also speedsomething claimed to be "Just as good." was introduced to the young woman who | innate ideas." All ideas, from the low- and for all mankind.

Women provide the curves of human want," the look said. nature, men the angles, and it is a curious comment that the curves understand other. the angles, but to the angles the curves remain to the last a mystery. Men had a glimmering sense of this extra knowlbeen clever enough, or gallant enough, kind is the difference between the to give it its right name. They have talked of women's intuition, their strange half childlike, half animal scent of the true character, but not once have they

A man and woman stand beside the stream of human nature. Man sees the bright surface of it. He notes the swiftness or slowness of its current. A woman sees the mud and the pebbles at

applied the term that fits that rare and

cedful quality. The word is "penetra-

Men have even deigned to be guided by ago, March, 24, 1690, there was given to this quality. I know a western railroad the world one of the most remarkable but by the intervention of the ideas it president who told me that if his wife books even written, men think, and that has of them." By this Locke means that didn't like a man he never employed has kept them him. "At first I used to laugh at her thinking ever since when she said, "Don't trust that man," or I believe this one would be a good "Essay Concerning railroad man.' But I found she was Human Underright." He marred the tribute by his standing." tolerant smile and his unpleasant little which the author oral postscript, "Women are strange was paid the mu-

A striking example of man's blind ac- £30; the ceptance of the truth they cannot un- price, by the way, There's a world of comfort for tor- derstand is the practice of newspapers to that Kant aftertured skins in a warm bath with Resinol send a woman on a difficult story. The ward received for Soap and a simple application of that most difficult task on a newspaper is to the epoch making soothing, antiseptic Resinol Cintment' induce someone to tell what he doesn't "Critique of the In a MOMENT all stching and burning want to tell. If added to this distinct Pure Reason. gone, healing begins, and soon the tion, the person on whom the news- It is to the "Essay Concerning Human skin is free from the unsightly, torment- paper's eye and plans are focused adds a Understanding" that we must look for ing cruption. Doctors everywhere pre- peppery temper the newspaper turns un- the headwaters of medern philosophy as osophy was little better than the arid mere mixture, air, is of definite proporscribe Resinol freely and have done so gallant and sends a woman. That the opposed to the scholasticism of the middle discussion of scholastic inanities, he wrote tion also. But nature performs an almost for nineteen years, therefore it is not an encounter will not be a pleasant one for ages. It was Locke who furnished the in a way to interest statemen and men experiment but a treatment of tested the woman does not count with the germs of the teachings of the great phil-

The results usually prove the wiedom of him in England. France and Germany ily effective for pimples, blackheads. home in New Jersey, with a middle-aged and that whatever is written upon it dandruff, sores and many forms of piles. eitizen. Her father brought her back comes, directly or indirectly, from the human thought, and did it in a spirit so lions of takings and returnings balance Sold by all druggists. For trial free, though against her will. The young men sensible objects about it, or to the states candid, so tolerant, and so unselfishly with great precision. This intricate probwrite to Dept. 21-R. Resinol, Baltimore, of the press called at her home and one which those objects produce. There are, that he seemed to be writing not for his lem is beyond imagination. With Mr. Md. Instat on getting real Resinot, not was nelected as spokesman. When he so Locke maintained, no such things as own party or own time, but for all time Evans, I ask how is it possible to main-

have the grace and patience to handle it. had been persuaded to make a statement Men are blind on the human nature side, | much desired by the press he began: "I When they attempt to handle questions hope this experience has taught you ringing speech at Cooper Union in New involving men they handle them as they something and that you'll stay at home York when 5,000 women met to protest would cattle, by force or terror. With and do as your father and mother tell women they have a softer hand, though you and behave yourself." The young that is under protest. It is a concession woman's lips closed with crablike tightto what men have long tolerated, though ness. Not a word came from her. "A with a poor grace, woman's "touchiness." | fine way you take to get what you

> A woman would have done it differ ently, knowing human nature. The difference between a man's methedge of women, but not one of them has ods and a woman's in treating human

> > Two hundred and twenty-four years

Locke's

same

- John

nificent sum or

One rebuke was as much desired as the

bludgeon and the knife. John Locke and His Book

ence.

What Dame Fashion Decrees

-FULLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE-



bility of going "on with the dance," even in the warm mid-summer months. It is even cooler and more inviting than the lacy forcks, for they demand linings, and this costume of ten rose pink is cool in color. In the softness of its charmouse folds and in its absence of lining.

Two of the new features which it accents are the lace petticoat and bustle. The bodice, V-shaped front and back, is of the peplum shape, with points held together by rhinestone straps that cross the shoulders. A wide girdle of Chinese blue moire finishes in a huge butterfly at the neck.

The skirt is drawn up at the back to form a bustle. This lifting of the skirt permits a petticoat of ecru lace flouncing over pink chiffon to be glimpsed at the back.

The home dressmaker will find this a most practical little freck for her fingers to fashion.

A striped material is sufficient unto itself, for the parallel lines cleverly arranged constitute a simple but effective trimming.

Over a simple chemisette of white linen is worn this girlish tailored skirt on the right of navy blue serge striped with ivory.

There is a corselet cut in square bib fashion with the stripes running crosswise. This is upheld by little double "suspender straps" of black moire. Gray horn buttons trim the lengthened sides of this corselet, and the skirt gathers on to it at the waist line in front. At each side four deep plaits are laid.

With this is worn a simple tailored hat-a sailor preferably-and a simple little jacket out after the fashion of a man's tuxedo. OLIVETTE.

What is "Rex"?

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Q .- 'I shall be giad if you could give me a little information on the new ele-

"It is evident," so he declared, "that

the mind knows not things immediately.

our knowledge is relative, not absolute.

In a word, we have the ideas, but we do

not know, and cannot know, that the

The effect of Locke's book upon philoso-

new viewpoint, and demanded an abso-

ideas represent reality.

derstanding.

constant in our atmosphere? What balances the immense, amount, for instance, that is lost over the whole surface of the land portions of the earth?"

A -- (1) 'Rex is an atomic -lement or atoms there is a graduated affinity. Or stocks and bonds and make no reply at with merex is an atomic element without weight all. that repels its own atoms and cohesively its color and that of associated acoma By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY, est to the highest, are born of experi-So writes Calvin Samuel Page, the author

ment, 'rex.' How is the oxygen kept

of the theory. The existence of rex 's not proved any more than is the existence of cosmic other. Both cannot be sensed by any of the exceedingly sensitive and delicate instruments of modern acteace. Both rexand ether are entirely hypothecical and no trace of proof has ever usen discovered that such entities are n existence. Since nothing exists but electrons. phy was as great as that of Copernicus the existence of rex and other is not dewas upon astronomy, or that of Darwin manded by any known fact in recent high

upon biology. It furnished an absolutely science The balance of oxygen and niversen in lutely new conclusion, and teday every the atmosphere surrounding the earth is branch of human thought is dominated one of the most remarkable facts in the by the great Englishman's conclusions as entire realm of nature. Air is a mechanlaid down in the "Essay on Human Un-sical mixture of oxygen and mixtogen, not ther own sexa chemical compound. Water is a tom-And the man was as remarkable as his pound body composed of expern and book. In an age of great excitement and hydrogen, in rigidly fixed proportions, no deep prejudice he set the example of matter where the water is secured, thinking calmly and clearly. While phil- whether inland or in any ocean. But the incredible feat in keeping the propor-

penalty for attempting to loosen them envelope, analyze it, and ratios are the Locks took the ground that originally were much more stringent than it is now same. But many processes in nature take A young woman had sloped from her the mind is like a sheet of white paper, possible for us to conceive he raised oxygen out of the air, and others estore tala equilibrium?

How Are Your Investments?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A wife will say, "I haven't any. It more to do with her." takes all my allowance to keep the

affects all other atoms, which determines are other, better and more necessary in- abuse and turn down a good, faithful bears no interest of 5 or 6 per cent. Its her with admiration.

lation nor depression affects it. vestment she can make so precious, so ing sex! rich in coupon-bearing, so reliable and unfailing, as in the friendship of one of "you will need it for your old age."

tiveness of some girl chum. "She has vestment the heart of a girl can make."

all the boys falling in love with her," they write, "and I intend to have nothing

"I have had a girl chum for six house going." A young girl will reply Jears." writes another one of these foolthat she spends all her money on clothes ish ones, "but have ended our friendship kind of matter that repels its own and a good time, and the husband and because a boy I adore danced with her atoms, but between which and all other further will take mental inventory of his oftener the other night than he danced

Silly, silly girls, to throw away the No one seems to remember that there genuine for the counterfeit; to malign. vestments than those that are made over friend because some boy who is here to-That the real investment day and will be gone tomorrow looks at

joys are not confined to certain coupon- A boy comes into a girl's life, metaputting periods, and neither business in phorically whirls her around once or twice in a dance, and dances on to some other It is the investment in friendship, and girl. The girl friend of his partner was of all the investments a woman makes, there before he came, and will be there from the day she toddles with out- long after he is gone and forgotten. She stretched arms to the one holding out is not a passing fancy, but a very presthe largest and most tempting folly-pop ent and immovable fact. The playmate through the days of painful and uncer- of one's childhood, the confidante of one's tain friendships of youth and love, when youth, the inspiration and consolation of she counted quality as greater than one's mature years. The dear old girl uality, to the time when she sits in her friend! How I deplore every tendency to almney corner and rejoices if she has give up such a friendship for the more one faithful friend left, there is no in- transient friendship of one of the oppos-

"Save your money," Wisdom cries;

"Save your girl friend," I cry: "for you I receive daily letters from girls com- will need her in every use and circumplaining because of the greater attract stance. You will find her the best in-

