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## Mysteries of Science and Nature

Horses and Camels Lived in Frozen North, Once a Mild Tropical Region, and Believed to Have Been the Original Home of Man

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Hardly have the eyes of the world been opened, as never before, to the fascinating mysteries of the South pole and its wonderful surrounding continent than its great rival of of the north makes

new claims upon our attention One of the strangest problems that science has to face is that presented by the fast accumulating Dence by his t. The former times, possibly before had developed his form, a mild, if

not a tropical, elimate prevailed in those vast northern condition may have existed up to the

very polet for the existence of this state of things tural sense. within the Arctic circle is what is known as the pleistocene (from the Greek pleistos "most" and kaines "recent," the meaning being that it was the most recent period of the great tertiary age). Any attempts to fix in years the distance of that time from ours is merely guesswork. It has been said that history reckons by years and geology by ages. It may be that the pleistocene dates back a hundred thousand, and, perhaps two or three hundred thousand years.

Anyhow, in pleistocene times animals in Tower Hill. and plants, some of which are extinct, It is hard not to and others of which are now found only sympathize with in temperate or tropical regions, existed, any one found apparently in abundance, in the polar fighting against regions of the north.

The latest discoveries concerning these a man as James vanished inhabitants of a land that has II, but in this innow become frigid and inhospitable re. stance it is almost tale to camele and horses. The presence impossible for us of the camel in Alaska, not as a curiosity to throw up our n a traveling menagerie, but as a regular hats for Moninhabitant of the land, is astonishing to mouth. History think of. We know the camel as a desert loves to keep its animal, a lover of the Sahars, with its laurel wreath for waterless expanses of wind-driven, sun. the man who, biasted sand, but here he appears, dwell- whether winning or losing, maintain ing before the two-legged animal that his courage and self-respect, and goes was to become his master had been introduced upon the planet, in a region which, in its present condition, would be almost as inappropriate a place of residence for prociaimed himself king and began gathhim as the moon would be for man! But he has left his fossilized bones

We cannot contradict such evidence. Then, too, the horse existed in Alaska in that same strange age. Its remains have been found in so many places that it is impossible to conclude otherwise than that horses ranged freely over immense expanses within the Arctic circle. where now the sub-soil is a frozen mass that never melts. At that time great prairies of luscious grass must have existed there at nearly all times of the

last through long, pitiless winter. Somewhere about the same time mammoths, bison and other strange animals also roumed that part of the world, finding an abundance of food about them. If there were men in existence at that time, they, too, may have been polar inhabitanta!

year, for horses do not store up food to

The great question now is: What caused the change? Why were the Arctic regions warm and genial at that time, and how have they come into the state

which we now find? Some have suggested that the earth his partly tipped over, its axis of rota- humanity. The horrors of "Jeffreys" ion, or the line joining its poles, assumucing desastrous changes all over the will be known, but not before. and evidence of such a universal cutastrophe is lacking. Moreover, there intending it or realising it, was serving through them. s hardly anything known to science more the cause of humanity and progress. The that it has been turning for countless people of England.

ages about the same poles, and must have begun to so turn when it was yet plastic, or molten, for it has bulged at the equator, just as any mass of that kind must do under the influence of centrifugal force.

A more probable hypothesis is that the change of climate has been caused by elevations and subsidences of the earth's trust. The presence of horses and camela in Alaska has been ascribed to the former existence of a great "land bridge" con-Lecting Asia with North America. Horses did not exist in America at the time of its discovery, and camels never inhabited this continent, except in pleistocene

In view of the facts that I have been reciting, one cannot but think of the strange theory, which has been strongly advocated in the past, though never accepted by science.

That the original home of the present ir habitants of our hemisphere, and, perregions which are now buried, most of haps, of the whole humane race, was the time, under snow and ice. There is around the North pole, from which they even reason to think that this strange were driven by climatic changes. If that were so, then what is now the Arotic ocean must have been a land "flowing The period generally fixed by geologists with milk and honey," in the old scrip-

#### Duke of Monmouth

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

Two hundred and twenty-eight years ago the princely bluffer, known in history as the Duke of Monmouth, lost his hegd

the misrule of such



down, if he has to, with his flag a-flying. Landing at Lyme, in Dorset, Mon mouth, raised his standard of revolt. ering an army. The battle clash came at Sedgemoor, and Monmouth's force

was annihilated. there, and science has discovered them. And then the real character of the man began to show itself. Instead of trying again, or trying, at least, to get away with his honor bright, he wrote a oringing letter to James, begging to be allowed to see him. When taken to London and ushered into the king's presence, he got down on his hands and knees and crawled to him like a whipped cur., James was a pretty small man himself, but he had sense enough to despise nouth's pusilianimity, and he indignantly ordered him to prepare for death The executioner, after five or aix ineffectual attempts, finally succeeded in depriving the reled of his head-piece, and the revolt was over until Dutch William

should come. And then began the making of the a strain. Those muscles get just as tired blackest and most lamentable page of as any hard-working muscles in the body English history. James sent out against the poor peasants those brutal fellows But even if you are not 'using' your eyes known as "Kirk's Lambs." demons whose in the way I have to, they are working atrocities cannot, at this day, be put into all the time. So I feel sure it would be print. And on the heels of the "Lambs" came the infamous Judge Jeffreys, one of the meanest men that ever disgraced campaign," as James loved to call the the new kind of massage: Cup your palm re a different position. But this would western assizes, will never be written. avolve a tremendous estastrophe, throw- If the "Judgment day" theory is ever rg the oceans out of their beds and pro- realized, then and there the awful facts

In the meantime Monmouth, without

#### Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women Expert Advice from Mollie King on the Cure of the Eyes



A "bouquet group" of Mollie King, pictures,

BY LILLIAN LAUPERTY. nothing to conserve and preserve the time.

our bodily, organization. good friends who do so much for her. little brush for my eyebrows. It is wee letic habit, I am sure they would not is known to have brought dishonor to at as if you were talking to an intelligent

ing Show of 1913." cause the simple little white shirtwaist felt was most becoming." and white felt hat so earnestly bespeak 'little and young" come trooping to your mind when describing this clever girl. "Now, all the while I am doing my Anna Held imitation my eyes are under would, and so I keep them in training. wise for other girls to follow my treat-

"Every morning I give my eyes a cold water massage, and this is the recipe for and fill it with cold water again and again, and dash the water briskly at your eyes. About thirty times for each eye is my treatment, and they do feel so fine and active with the blood coursing say why you are refusing his attentions.

"When my eyes are very tired I bathe table than an axis of rotation. Once wet a body spinning about a particular axis and Jeffreys was paving the way for the and it is extremely difficult to change the direction or slope of that axis. This treatment I go about gently water. This treatment I go about gently and it reats eyes and nerves too and the properties of the careful baths. The final and everisating, for all forms of the careful baths. The point of the careful baths them first with hot and then with cold a young man with whom I have been water. This treatment I go about gently water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. This treatment I go about gently water. The point is a young man with whom I have been water. The in from any outdoor excursion that has Mother always knows best, particularly extreme youth.

| been very dusty I bathe my eyes with a ber. You know any young girl who wants Most of us realize what a wonderful il- weak solution of boracic acid. Sometimes to get shead in the world has to know lumination for the face is afforded by a I wipe them out with a bit of soft cloth she can't mix work and play-but has to beautiful pair of eyes. And yet, either and sometimes I apply the boracid acid keep up with the procession. You mustn't because we are lary or have a touching solution in an eye cup and hold it against begrudge others their success—but must no bad habits, and for eight months good to do the things other foolish girls faith in Providence, we do absolutely the eye ball for a nice, long, restful really win your own for yourself-and have been in love with a girl of my own do and for whom life is never so long. health of these hard-working members of "Then I have just one beauty secret glory. Everyone has a chance, you know a time as my salary would permit. One for my eyebrows," went on Miss Mollie -and other people getting ahead does not day I went to her place of employment, you are building for her, and when you

But I have found a little girl who seems | with a regular little-girl-dressed-up-like- keep you from getting there to. to feel that she owes something to these a-lady air of secrecy. "I have the cutest and found her in the arms of a man who dreams explain its needs and your means There is nothing more beautiful than like a baby's tooth brush, if there are have to worry about getting thin. Ten- least two young girls. beautiful eyes and the prettier they are such things. And with that I patiently his and swimming and dancing for the "I have learned since that she has frethe harder they have to work," said little brush my eyebrows in just the shape I summer and plenty of ice skating in the quently gone to places of amusement income, and the knowledge that you are Mollie King, of the Winter Garden 'Pase- want them to go. I like the little half winter will keep your flesh down and with him. When I told her of his true saying for her will check any envious circles, but you could train your eyebrows your cheeks aglow-and athletics help the character she admitted it. but said he signs for other men who are greater One naturally says "Little Molile," be- into crescents or any set of curve you other eye treatment too. You know beau- was a good spender, and, as she was not apenders, and cause her to insist on a

> "Let's see," meditated Miss Mollie. "I quire." think to be simple, and have a sweet And Mollie King's advice certainly manner and not to get a 'swelled head' sounds as if it were worth followingare the best things for a girl to remem- dorsn't it?

not make any enemies on your way to age. I have always given her as good that they get through the paying.

tiful eyes are my dream of loveliness, engaged to me, I had no right to object. Sreater economy than even you had ad-"And how about your mind and body and outdoor exercise to keep the system I love her with all my heart and would vocated. youth in the flush of her beginning and disposition? I feel sure you must in trim and the blood racing along in a not see any trouble befall her. Should 1 Try it! Every good woman is using career, and Mollie King's whole eager have more beauty secrets' to help you healthy stream will brighten those stand aside and let her pay the price?" manner and girlish desire to please make affain success so early in life," said I. healthy eyes I have told you how to ac- No! That would be wrong were you this were not so, humanity would retro-

#### Advice to Lovelorn

Not if it is Worth While. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 17 and deeply in love with a man eleven years by senior. He often asked he to go to a show, but I refused. Do you think I will lose his affection by not accepting his invitation. X. Y. Z.

If he cares for you in the right way his love is not so easily lost. You do not

Let Yorn Mother Decide.

of you he will wait. Believe me, my dear, mate he will not be easily discouraged.

Let Your Mother Know Dear Miss Pairfax: I am is and deeply in love with a man two years my senior. For six months he took me home from school, and after I was graduated he expressed his love for me. He has given me a ring. The only thing that makes me heatate is that we are of a different religion.

Your mother should know of your love difference in religion, but because of your from which you hope to save her.

# The Temper Curse

By DOROTHY DIX.

The real problems of life are not the big problems, nor are its tragedles the great sorrows of existence. The conundrums that nobody can answer are of-

fered by just little everyday complications, and the things that break our hearts, and wreck homes, are not great sins, or afflictions, but s m a 1 1, miserable, mordid worries and aggravations that blot out the sunshine and take all the joy out of life

As an example of this I submit the case of one of my correspondents, She is a good, conscientious woman. married to a good

nan, and they have had a happy home. Recently, however, the woman's mother has died and she had to offer the shelter of her home to a young slater. a beautiful and talented girl of 30 years,

who has the temper of a virago. The girl has nowhere else to go, for although she is amply fitted by her abilities to support herself, she can keep no situation because of her uncontrolled temper and tongue. To have to support her is a burden on her sister, but the worst feature of it is that the girl has made a peaceful and happy home such a storm center that it is wrecking it, and the woman's husband is very naturally threatening to send the sister

The poor wife and sister is between two fires. She fears the worst for her sister if the girl, young and beautiful and headstrong, is deprived of all guardianship and restraint, and ever of shelter, and at the some time she feels the injustice of sacrificing her husband and she asks what she had best do under the circumstances.

I side with the husband. I think that there is nothing else in the world in would curb their passions which the most of us show ourselves so cowardly as in the craven, meachin' way for divorce.

in which we give into people with tempers and let them ride roughshod over us. Before a redheaded temper and a venomous tongue we are all arrant cowards, and that is why the possessors of temper don't try to control them.

Among my acquaintances there is ertain child who holds the world's championship for crying. She shricks and shricks until she maddens averybody about her. Not long ago, catching her for once in a smiling mood, I said: "Mabel, why do you cry so much?" She looked at me in round-eyed amase-ment and calmly replied, "Why, if I don't cry, how would I get anything I

want? That is the philosophy of the indiriduals with high tempers. They know that the balance of us are so terrified at the thought of their raging that we will give into them without an argument; that we will walk on oges to try to from ruffling their sensibilities, and that we will put up with any injustice or imposition rather than go through a

scene with them. Therefore they rage. It's the easiest way to get what they want, for the person without a temper is no more fitted to cope with the individual with a temper than an infant in arms is to engage in a prize fight with Jack Johnson

So far as I know, no psychologist has ever attempted to explain the fear we have of the tempers of those with whom we must live. Perhaps the struggle for existence takes so much out of us that we have no strength left with which to wage a perpetual battle at home. Perhaps we have a sense of decency that the high tempered lack, which keeps us from retailating in kind. haps no real lady or gentleman is fitted to deal with the woman or man who has not the finer instincts that consideration for other people and self mastery gives. At any rate the fact remains that we

all do stand in such shaking, quivering fear of the high tempered that we encourage them in giving full reign to their evil dispositions. This makes us to a degree accessory before the crime. need more grit and backbone in dealing her home to the girl's tantrums, and with them, and it's dollars to doughnuts that if the evil tempered knew that they would be chucked out of house and home unless they controlled themselves they Temper should be made the first cause

### Give Her a Chance

By BEATRICE PAIRFAX

opened the door quietly to surprise her, take her through the sircustle of your

since you love her,

the right!

cerned only for the good times the preswhen the girl is very young, which I of your love, see that there are better to outgrow. am judging in your case. If he is worthy times in the future. Give her the inter- If this girl loves you, it will not be imif he is the man set twide to be your the dreams, the sil-enveloping satisfac- you or not; if she assents to an engagearound an engagement ring.

> they make her acquaintance, and that is doing. Treat her as if you trusted her. base.

Appeal to her higher nature always, let-"I am B," writes a young man, "have ting her see that you know she is too

> Always keep in her mind the little home being. This will give her a sympathetic

her influence to redeem some man. If only friends, and an unpardonable crime grade instead of progress. With all these centuries of obligation heaped upon him She pleads that she is not engaged to every man personally owes to every weak you, and you have no right to object, and willful woman all the influence and

Seek an engagement, and give yourself strength he can muster to save her. The stronger influence for a weman's The girl is going headlong to ruin, and good is that which appeals through the a diverted interest may save her. She heart. All sighing for vanities of dress, is not wicked; she is foolish. She is con- position and person is stifled when she loves. Vanity is a stage of silliness that ent may bring. Make her, by the power her heart sooner than her head helps her

est that every girl longs for-the hopes, possible to rescue her. But, if she loves tion with one's self and life that center ment or not; does not lessen your responsibility concerning her. If she will

Induce her to change her place of em- not heed you, and you know you are ployment; you surely have women friends right concerning this man's dishonorable whose amusements are unquestionable intentions, you owe it to all womanking and whose influence is for good. See that to inform the girl's parents of what she

she is thrown in with them. Teach her Help them build the protecting rail at the difference between the real and the the top of the cliff. That will show a shadow. Never find fault with what she greater Christianity than being contant affair at once. Not only because of the has done, or moralize on the degradation with contributing with money or monage to an ambulance to be stationed at its