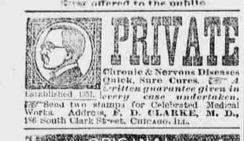
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Lient. Schwatka Tells Something About Cold Weather.

Journey With the Mercury Sixty-Eight Degrees Below

New York Times, There are a few places in the United States proper (the word "proper" being put in to exclude our colony of Alaska, almost a third of which lies in the scatte regions,) where the winter weather is intensely cold, and where even the summer weather is so cool that both seem like the polar regions, but these few places are so far in the west, among the high mountains, and so thinly populated, that I feel quite sure that the mere mention of 71° below zero—or 103° below the freezing point-will make the chills run over my readers, and if it be a warm day when they peruse it they will be accordingly thankful, and, I hope, will not cast it aside with a mere glance at the heading, even if it be not.

The author was in a heavy storm, last ing some two or three hours, on July 8, of the Big Horn mountains of Montana, and when returning to camp learned that another hunting party had crossed their horses on the ice of a lake on the 4th of July at a still higher level, the ice not having melted from the winter's deep freezing. The 14th of August the same year ice formed on the water in our camp kettles and buckets, and, in short, in that portion of the country it is cold enough to give a person who may live will write in describing 71° below zero.

It was in the Arctic regions, not far from Black's Great Fish river, when the author was conducting a homeward depth of an Arctic winter-November, December, January, February and March. Severe weather—that is, intensely cold—had set in just before Christmas, in 1879, the thermometer sinking to 65° and 68° below zero, and never getting above 60° below, we were having a very hard time with our sledging along the river, our camps at night almost in so close were they together and so slow-

the coldest we experienced on our sledge journey of nearly a year in length and dozen bunches of miniature fire crackers, and the ice that was so clear before that men traveling out of doors, for that day we moved camp some ten or twelve miles at all disagreeable, I must say, until marble and as hard to see through as so subject to manupulation, not controlled by the sature of chance in existence.

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was exposed, and which fortunately was Vapor and steam seem to roll away life with its roast beef. "Society" is so only the face from the eyebrows to the from everything of a living nature, and fascinating that girls are in danger of forchin and about helf of the cheeks. We the sledges with its ten or fifteen dogs turned our backs toward it as much as and its four or five humans in harness into camp and got to work building our in its escaping steam, and leaves a trail snow houses and digging through the of vapor behind them resembling the thick fee of the lake for fresh water, and dust stirred up on a well-used road by well enough how terribly cold it must be stood at 71° below zero, Fahrenhelt.

mometer, that determines the disagreeableness of arctic winter weather as it is the force and relative direction of the wind. I have found it far pleasanter times this distance, so the E-quimau with the thermometer at 50°, 60°, or even hunters claim; so far away, in fact, that 70° below zero, Fahrenheit, with little it has been known to take two days' or no wind blowing at the time, than to sledging to reach them; but my readers face a rather stiff breeze when the little must bear in mind that a day in the arctell-tale showed 50" warmer temperature. Even an arctic acclimated white man facing a good strong wind at 20" or 25° below zero is almost sure to freeze the nose and cheeks, and the thermometer Esquimau are never given to premeditinduce the Esquimaus themselves to keep ine demands their presence in the storm. With plenty in the larder for all the practically apply. mouths, brute and human, none of them

venture out in such weather. exception of a very few quiet days during foot and the snow underneath. the warmest weather of the polar summer, these clear, quiet, cold ones of the arctic winter are about the only times pendent were we upon it for our daily wrack, when the wind is not blowing vigorously supply of food, that to increase our from some point of the compass, or so it seemed at least in that part of it where my travels were cast. I doubt, however, from each other, (although traveling the At a station of the compass of the compass of securing it we separated into Chicago Herald.

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to my wrist, and it was quite painful for gultars. looked at the thermometer, and it indidegrees colder, judging by the way we felt. I told the Esquimaus, who had colder than when their arms and legs and make it stick upright in the snow. there long a chance to see a snow storm every month in the year—as the author has—but it is not of those districts we "nipped" most feroclously with the frost.
We tried to explain the effect of the
wind, but they said they had known the
wind to blow them off their feet in the summer and not freeze them a particle, and very much preferred to believe that ledge journey to Hudson's Bay, in the the little thermometer told a fib, or at least was badly mistaken. They said they knew it seemed colder when the

others, and not simply because it seemed so, and here they stood firm. The thermometer stood at -71° Farnhelt, the unclouded sky in the vicinity of the sun, hanging low in the southern sight of those we had left in the morning horizon, assumed a dull leaden hue, tinged near the sun's rim with a faint, ly did we labor along. Reindeer on brownish red, not unlike the skies we which we were relying for our daily supwhich we were relying for our daily supply of food, were not found near the river, and being seen some ten or fifteen miles back from it, I determined to leave its bed and strike straight for home in Hudson's Bay.

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The week label and strike straight for home in Hudson's Bay. We had been gone three or four days, you pour water-cold water taken from and as we ascended the higher levels the the well dug through the ice of the lake thermometer commenced lowering, and near which you are camped-upon the on the 31 of January, 1880, at 4 o'clock surface of the ice. It greets you with an in the afternoon, reached 71 below zero, astonishing crackling noise like fire runto the southeastward. The day was not there, now instantly turns as white as long toward the early night, when a slight much snow, caused by the infinite numzephyr, the merest kind of motion of the ber of little seams running in every di-

wind blew, but that was because it act-

nally was colder at those times than

possible, especially after we had gotten looks like a starting locomotive enveloped so lazily did our breath that congealed wagon wheels. Should the party halt to into miniature clouds float away to the rest in a basin-like valley this vapor northward, like the little light cirrus rapidly collects as a fog bank, and in a louds of a summer sky, that we knew little while becomes so dense so as to obscure the originators from a person at without looking at the thermometer that a distance, but really makes their where-It is not so much the intensity of the sign. Herds of musk oxen and reindeer cold, expressed in degrees on the ther. make their positions visible by this means at quite long distances—if the herds be large, four or five miles away, and at from tic winter is very short, often only an hour or two long. Even at these wonderful and extreme distances the most keen-eyed hunters claim (and these does not have to sink over 4° or 5° to ated falseocod) that they can tell whether the herd is one of musk oxen or raindeer within their snug snow houses under the by some varying peculiarities of the vasame circumstances, unless want or fam- pors which I did not clearly understand. and which I never took an opportunity to

the arctic are nearly always accompanied upon a sponge saturated with smoke,

the far northwestern part of our own country where they are known as "blizzzarda." Certainly, in proportion to the ability of withstanding extreme cold, and the methods the polar inhabitants have of combating it, there are no such dangers run by them of life or discomfort as by our brethern of the far Northwest when the "northers" come down on them in the dead of winter.

There were a few exceptions to this general rule of quiet weather with extreme cold, and when they had to be endured they were simply terrible. One

dured they were simply terrible. One morning the thermometer at 8 o'clock showed us that it was 68° below zero, but as it was calm and quiet we p id little at the standard our sledge for the standard our sledge for a standard attention to it, and harnessed our dogs musical ring in the bitter cold air that worth its weight in gold." Reader, it sounded our sledges for our day's journey, which was an exceedingly short one residued box over a trained box over a train ney, which was an exceedingly short one resined bow over a tuning fork, a wellof three or four miles to the snow house know experiment in acoustic lectures. of an Esquimau where we could buy reinder many of my readers who live, or have lived, in countries where the thermometre gets down to zero and 20° below in the winter, have heard this sound coming felt like a score of razor blades cutting the face. Had it started 15 or 20 minutes sconer we would not have thought of going, but the distance shead was such hearing. Could you imagine that clear IN BOTTLES.

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SEVENTY-ONE BELOW ZERO, my readers that when we reached the By holding the ear near to the snow this snow house of the Kinnepstoo Esquiman music of the cold can be heard a couple it was as welcome a refuge as if it had of miles away, and at this great distance been a first-class hotel. I was frozen sounds like the soft murmurings of an along my left arm from my shoulder Ellan harp or distant minglings of

a number of days; and many of the others,
Esquimaus as well as white men, were
also "nipped" here and there more or
less severely. The wind was strong
enough to drift the loose snow along the
ground, but I suppose our imaginations
during such a strain made us think it was
very much stronger than it really
trills all the time I' as you have so often very much stronger than it really trils all the time ?' as you have so often was if we could have measured its heard advocated. This bitter cold air rate with a proper instrument. When passing through the nostrils keeps up an we got to the end of our journey I again irritation so that the consequent catarrh makes it desirable to use the mouth cated 55° below zero, that is, it had got-warmer by 13° in a half hour to three-nose is more liable to freeze when breathquarters of an hour, the time it had ing through it. These freezings of the taken us to get through, although it nose and cheeks are very common affairs, might have been thirteen times thirteen occurring over a dozen times a day in very low temperature, and especially if there be any wind blowing in the face. been with us on the short trip as sledge The Esquimaus cure these slight drivers and so on, that it was much colder frost bites by applying the hand,
—as shown by the instrument—in the warm from the reindeer mitten, directly quiet air just before we started than it was when the wind was raging the highest, but I think from the incredulous glances that they took at each other that they voted the thermometer as the most arctic temperatures, when the snow i accomplished Ananias they ever met, and like sand if loose and like granite rock if wondered how we could be duped into in mass. Another fallactous idea exsuch preposterous ideas directly against ploded by my Esquimau, at least to a 1876, while elk hunting in the high spurs our common sense and personal observa- great extent, was the use of snow to tions of cold. They might believe the world was round and turned over every day without the polar bears sliding off the slippery iceberg when it was upside down simply because the white man, their acknowledged superior in intelligence, had said so, but nothing would persuade them that when they felt parfectly comfortable and warm loading the life treeze fast, and they swing it backfectly comfortable and warm loading the it freeze fast, and then swing it back sledge and harnessing the dogs it was ward and forward until it fell, and try FERDERICK SCHWATKA.

PERILS OF SOCIETY GIRLS.

A Lack of Men the Trouble at the National Capital,

Gail Hamilton.

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comrades. And there are parils of five o'clock teas, rutnous to digestion and always the peril of confounding the cakes and candies of getting that it is refreshment and rest not steady work.

stimulating minds among her younger

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It is very consoling to add, however, a little puff of vapor to float away from in time to step one side as Mr. Tramp that the intensely cold temperatures of the spot as if the walker had stepped came sailing down from his lofty perch. When the fire was started it was not by calms, or at least by very light winds, which was liberated by the pressure, and long in searching out the tramp, and and such was the case on our memorable this, too, when there are four thicknesses when he awoke his clothes was all ablaze. 3d of January, 1880. In fact, with the of heavy reindeer skin between the bare The men extinguished the flames, and when the victim started off in the direc-So scarce was the game through this tion of Omaha, there wasn't a hair on part of the country, and so absolutely de- his head, and his clothes were a gad

Switched Off on Another Track.

At a station down in Indians the Lake f there are as many fearful storms dur- trail,) and thus each space between camps Shore company employs a lady ticket ing low temperatures in the arctic as in was gone over twice or three times, and agent. She is a good agent and attends the far northwestern part of our own our chances of seeing reindeer or musk closely to her business, but she is a

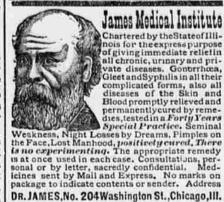
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