

<p>GREATER BUFFALO.</p> <p>EXPERT IN ANTIQUES AND OPALS</p> <p>MRS. HANNA, WHOSE HUSBAND WAS A COUSIN OF THE CLEVELAND MILLION- AIRE, IN MEXICO.</p> <p>RECOGNIZED AS PURVEYOR OF CURIOS.</p> <p>Has Traveled on Foot and Burro Back Through Valleys and Mountains of the Land of Diaz.</p> <p>Mrs. Hanna has been selling drawn</p>	<p>of all branches of the Hanna family. Chance brought Mexico under her observation. She made a study of those points of interest that captivate the tourist, until she is recognized now as an expert purveyor of curios to the foreign trade. The Sonora News Company has hired her to go on tours of collection, into the far corners of the country, and the result is that there is hardly a highway or byway left that she has not traversed.</p> <p>On the Burro's Back.</p> <p>In Mexico, the railroad is not yet ubiquitous, and the man or woman who will look on the life of the people and unearth their treasures must often take to the burro's back. Mrs. Hanna has traveled afoot, in the diligence, on horseback, mule back, and burro back over mountains into the cold heights of Mexico and through valleys down into the low-lying "tierra caliente." Everywhere she has picked up curiosities that bring a pretty price from the connoisseur.</p> <p>In the course of her travels she has become an opal expert. She never deals in gems that have been handed on. She must dig them out of the quarry herself, and sometimes she is not content unless she polishes them, too. While looking for antiques, last winter, she located an opal mine in the State of Guerrero. It is rich in fine gems, but Guerrero is a state left for the boldest to subjugate. Every now and then come rumors of buried cities, of gold and garnets, silver and opals, to be scratched from the ground of Guerrero, but the problem of how to get in the interior and the greater problem of how to get out, with the treasure, holds back the covetous.</p>
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