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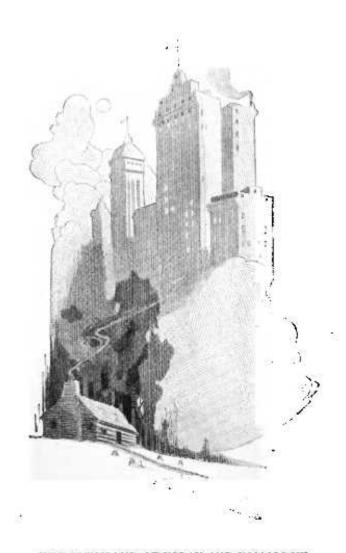
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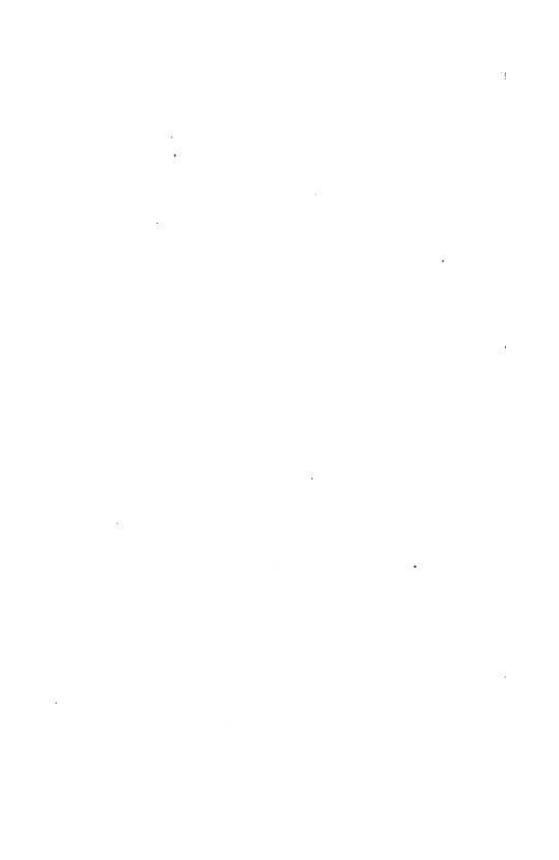
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CHAPTER 1

THE KINGDOM OF GOLD

OLD is the symbol of adventure—the unresting urge that stirs men's souls. Francois de Orlenna, who crossed the South American continent from ocean to ocean in 1540, wrote: "Having eaten

our boots and saddles, boiled with a few wild herbs, we set out to reach the Kingdom of Gold." The name Orlenna should be set down as a synonym for optimist. Our gratitude must forever enshrine heroes who ignore hardship and "set out to reach the Kingdom of Gold."

In 1679, Rene Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle passed by a vast area of Great Lakes land. He considered it French territory. He went down the Mississippi, probably exploring part of the Ohio river on his way.

The fertile land, afterward known as the Western Reserve, which failed to halt La Salle,