## THE SUEZ CANAL ---

The Funny Things One Sees Smiling Round the World MARSHALL P. WILDER

we reached that historic artery of of the Bible spread out before us like water that joins the Red sea with the an open book. The shepherd with his Mediterranean, the Suez canal.

the Great to Napoleon Bonaparte, tive donkey. tried his hand at the problem of establishing water communication between fied by one of the English party with the Mediterranean and the Red sea- us saying as we passed a station: the great canal has become a fixed "There's a fine engine, a splendid enfact in the world's history. The one- gine, by Jove!" time American consul general at "That's an American engine," said

earliest geographer and historian, or this defect by being fast, he assented bound to believe him, even when he "but so dirty, you know." says (he must have said it, for I've | The great barrage, near Cairo, connever seen any of his handwriting structed to hold back the surplus 'ying around) that 14 centuries before 'waters and thus irrigate a larger area,

Twice we passed large numbers of workmen mending the banks aided by PORT SAID TO CAIRO droves of camels transporting sand and stone in pannier boxes.

Great stream dredgers were frequently passed working constantly to keep the canal passable for steamers, as sand and silt are continually filling

Port Said is a town of some importance, very much larger than Suez, but in the flying glimpse we caught of it in the course of a wild, early-morning ride to catch the train for Cairo, we were impressed by its dirt and noise more than by anything else.

The ride to Cairo was tiresome for many reasons, chiefly because of the dust and flies, and a family who shared the compartment with us, together with a mountain of luggage. The changing interest of the landscape, however, made us forget the It was a fine, cool morning when annoyances, for were not the scenes flock, the camels either resting or-This unprepossessing "ditch," as it | marching slowly, the mud houses surhas so often been called, has been rounded by palms, the women carryheld responsible almost as much as ing water jars on their heads, walking the unbridled extravagance of Ismall splendidly, swinging lightly from their Pasha, for the financial ruin of Egypt, hips. A family working among the and her occupation by Great Britain. | fertile fields; little girls tending goats Despite dire prophecy, and centuries and winding wool on a distaff as they of failure-for nearly every ruler of watched, or else a venerable old man Egypt, from Seti, father of Rameses in fleating draperies riding a diminu-

During the ride we were much edi-

Cairo, Mr. Frederick Courtland Pen- the other man, adding, before we had field, in his charming and instructive lost our little glow of patriotic pride, book, "Present Day Egypt." lets in "but we don't care for them out here. nuch pleasant light upon the musty, old traditions of the ancient land. they burn such a lot of coal and are so very dirty!" To our humble sugges-Strabo, now; he's the world's tion that perhaps they made up for



A VENERABLE OLD MAN.

the Christian era (that's an awful long | was begun in 1837 from plans made time, Strabo; but I'll not dispute the by Mongel Bey, a Frenchman. The word of a gentleman) Seti cut a canal English tourist never lets slip a 57 mfles long from Bubastis near the chance to boast of his country's supresent town of Zigzag-I mean Zaga- periority in the matter of the reincarzig- to Heroopolis, at the head of the nation of Egypt under British "occu-Bitter lakes, then forming the north- pation:" and a good story is told by ern extremity of the Suez gulf. Consul Penfield of one of these globe-Herodotus-another old-timer who trotters who was inspecting, with a juggles with centuries as the circus proud air, the great barrage. clown juggles with his old hat-says | "Yes, it's a great work, and these hat 800 years later Necho the Persian foreigners ought to better appre tried a little canal building, keeping what we are doing for their good. This at it till the mere trifle of a hundred thing has put them on their feet, and twenty thousand lives had been financially, sure enough, but I don't sacrificed in the job, and only aban- see that they show any gratitude for doning it when the great oracle of that our having built it! day (whom he consulted) prophesied that the most dire results would fol- gineer in charge, "but this barrage low the completion of the work, and was designed and built by French enthe entire land of Egypt be given over | gineers.

to the stranger and the barbarian. Then, successively, the Roman em-tourist, somewhat subdued, "but any perors Trajan and Hadrian; the Arabian conqueror Amron; the great Napoleon, who held the hollow of the Heavens in his usurping hand: Me hemet Ali, who had butchered 400 Mamelukes before supper, but had not the daring to brave the ancient prophecy; French enginers, English engineers, Austrian engineers, each and all, tried their hand, but to no definite end. They disagreed as to the level of the two seas. Napoleon's engineers estimated that the Mediterranean was 30 feet below the level of the Red sea, calling for a scheme of sluices and locks. Waghorn, an Englishman, declared that the level of the

two waters was identical.

Meanwhile, a young Frenchman was dreaming dreams; he was eloquent. he was convincing; and he finally convinced Said Pasha that the future was lettered big with the name of Ferdinand de Lesseps, and if a concession were given to him, he would make Egypt and France both immortal. He got the concession. Said cared nothing for the ancient oracle that had frightened his grandfather Mehemet, and so Fate swept on with her relentless broom and Said was ing a native-born American citizen!" magnificent, the extravagant, a prince "Well, I'm going back to the hotel be and to this is securely pinned a rather of immense fortune, succeeded his fore some one tells me that a Frenchuncle and also succeeded in plunging man built those pyramids over there!" in bonds and mortgages galore; Europe stepped in; England became the purchaser of Ismail's personal hold packed like sardines. Our interest an orchid with sufficient violets sur- fluid ounces; diluted acetic acid. 58 ing (only \$20,000,000 saved from the was profound when we learned that rounding it to form a border. wreck of \$85,000,000) which he surtheir long and tiresome journey to rendered to his creditors a short time before his dethronement and banish- Said where they would take ship for

vain. The land of the Pharoahs and right to wear a turban of green, the the Ptolemies, of Alexander and Cleo-

The canal's varied and almost tragic history lent an added interest to the dull and monotonous aspect that it presents, the flat sandy banks melting out into the desert, unbroken save for the occasional government stations, a properly he would be received by the receiv steamer tied to the bank waiting for purs to pass, or a collection of mud smoking his narghila, trying to look belonging to Arabs whose steamer tied to the bank waiting for ly wearing his green turban, and smoking his narghila, trying to look there were four inside pieces of silk and rose colors to match your silk or line it. They could be line it. They could be line freek. White or soft spade of

At times, small boys would race along the banks, easily keeping pace with the slowly moving steamer, crying for "Backsheelsh," to which the York city, including the steam, surpassengers and crew responded by face, subway and elevated roads, there

"I beg your pardon." said the en-

"I didn't know that," replied the



Water Jars on Their Heads.

way, they have to get an Englishman to take care of it!"

"I beg your pardon again," said the gentleman with D. P. W. on his cap and shield, "I have the honor of be The tourist walked away, muttering, rule of 16 years, a debt of over \$490.

200,000, but he mortgaged the souls of generations of Egyptians yet unborn.

And thus did the prophecy come true! The ancient oracle spake not in yain. The land of the Dr. wain. The land to Mecca gives the description to Mecca gives the Most Effective.

The Most Effective.

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The perfumed hat fad grows apace, and every milliner has her own way of doing it.

The essential thing "says or or wain." the Ptolemies, of Alexander and Cleo-patra, has passed into the hands of home, he would quite naturally fresco the stranger.

The canal's varied and almost tragic over his shop or house door the hisbeen unused for a long time and was make the hand look large, and while

> Dangerous Employment. On the various car lines of New

## STYLES IN BODICES



These are styles suitable to be carried out in almost any woolen material of not too thick a texture. The first and second show the back and front of one of 'em, and I suppose we are condescendingly that they were fast, same bodice; it has a tight fitting lining on which is arranged back and front deep points of figured silk. That in front is attached to right side of lining. then hooked over to the left, as the fastening of lining is down the center

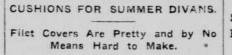
et. The back piece is fixed on the lining. The material is slightly full at waist both sides and fronts. The sleeve puffs are of material, the tight under-sleeve of silk. The braces are of the material finely tucked horizontally, then mounted on a plain lining, the edges bound with crosswise silk like vest. The fronts cross below the waist, the ends finishing under the deep-pointed bands. Silk cord and pompons form a

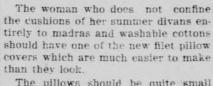
Materials required; 24 yards 44 inches wide, 1% yards lining, 1% yard

The other drawings illustrate a rather simpler style tucked each side front to the bust, and at back to the waist. The deep oval opening is strapped at edge with the material, the vest being white fine cloth braided. The sleeves are tucked in the upper part, the tight under-sleeve matches the vest.

Materials required: 2½ yards 46 inches wide, ½ yard white cloth, about 8 buttons, and 1¾ yard lining.

PARISIAN "FLUFFY RUFFLES."





The pillows should be quite small and flat, about the size used in baby coaches and the covers made of alter nate squares of filet and hand embroi-

Select for the linen squares an openwork design in which eyelet work predominates; use only enough of the satin stitch to make stems or a few dots. Do not have too much work on these squares; the main thing is to have them quite open to show the colored silk or mercerized pillow cover

Even easier is one of the covers made from an entire filet square that just fits the pillow. The cover may be alike on both sides, or, if that is too expensive, the underside may be of sheer lawn or of inexpensive filet

Some of the imitation filet squares sublime attainment.—Bacon. are very good looking and if dyed with tea to a creamy tint will make charming sofa pillows at comparatively little

Sometimes these covers are finished with a narrow overcasted seam; more Plaited corselet skirt and jaquette often they have an edge of Cluny put of putty-colored cloth; waistcoat of on flat, without gathering. The comblack satin, and simple straw hat with | bination of these two laces is particularly effective.

The Cameo Popular. From being looked upon with suspi-Cameos seem to be with us to stay. cion, the crocheted or knitted tie has According to a recent fashion note, become the coveted possession of the they are even being utilized for the well-dressed man. But remember that drop earrings that are fashionable just there are home-made ties and home- at present, and the dainty effects are made ties! If you would make one ac- to be found in large and small pins, ceptable to the fastidious man, you in belt buckles and in bracelets. Permust spare no pains to make it good haps there is no more effective use and firm and even and of the proper for the cameo than in a bracelet set length and breadth and correctly in jet or old gold. One beautiful deshaped and properly stayed where it sign noted in one of the shops recently passes around the neck-and, too, the was wide carved jet setting for a most delicately carved cameo. Then there are large brooches which are exquisitely outlined, and even hatpins. That Have you seen the wrist bouquet the cameo is extremely popular is that the smart girl is wearing? She demonstrated by the many imitations, wears about her glove a band of vel- some of them exceedingly good, which vet of green or purple as a bracelet, are to be found.

Toilet Vinegar.

small bunch of violets, datly grouped. Sometimes there is a gardenia in the Here is a toilet vinegar which is At every station we saw great center with just a few violets encir- simple enough to make: Lavender crowds of people and passed trains cling it, and then again there is just flowers, seven ounces; alcohol, eight fluid ounces.

> METHODS OF PERFUMING HATS, tight held the scents w hin. And so, Paper Box Lined with Silk Perhaps scent even in the wind for three

Wrist Bouquet Is Latest.

gray and blue wings.

color must be all right.

The Hand-Made Necktie.

per hat box was a bower of the richest | by those in mourning only. sachet. And into this the hat was

"The cover was put on the paper | Patience is not much of a virtue cossing fruit and packages of food and is an average of 20 employes injured in the tin chest. The chest being air teaching a dog to bop on three feet. box and the whole thing was set away when it is utilized for the purpose of

the hat became scented. It held its

The essential thing," says one milli- chamois skin gloves for ammer. The ner, "Is any kind of a bux. But it must athletic girl who drives a great deal be large enough to hold the hat with- likes this large loose give for rough A good silk glove is a far better inhouses belonging to Arabs, whose camels and donkeys were tethered admiration not unmixed with envy removed. When filled with scent they tan are in botter taste; black gloves were simply overpowering and the pa- are hot in summer and should be worn

NEEDED A LONG STEM.



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