

## RAISULI BANDIT OF RARE CHARM

Perdicaris Declares He Found  
Himself Beginning to Like  
the Man.

### HAS A SUPERIOR CHARACTER

Morocco Chieftain, Who Now Disturbs  
Spain, More Like Patriot States-  
man — Pained to Hear  
Child Cry.

Washington, D. C.—That relentless bandit, Raisuli, the Villa of Morocco, whose present raids have caused a political crisis in Spain, has another side. "He could not bear to hear a child cry, while on several occasions I noticed his care even to avoid allowing the bees collected on his cup to drown," is the surprising statement, not of a friend, but of the wealthy American who was held for ransom by Raisuli in 1904, until President Roosevelt sent a fleet of war ships and his famous ultimatum, "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead" to Morocco.

Ion Perdicaris' own story of his adventures as the prisoner of the "Moroccan Robin Hood" is told in a communication sent by him to the National Geographic society soon after his release.

"In many respects the man interested and attracted me, in spite of all my natural motives for dislike," said Mr. Perdicaris. "Raisuli was at once so gracious and dignified, not to us only, but to his own wild adherents, who evidently idolized their chieftain, whose position among them seemed that of the head of a Highland clan in the olden times.

#### Has a Superior Character.

"He was quick to see the humorous aspect of a situation, while his repartee was as immediate and to the point as though he had been born in County Galway itself. In fact, I discovered to my consternation that I was beginning to like the man, in spite of my natural resentment. I found myself unconsciously accepting his contention that he was not a mere brigand or cattle lifter, but a patriot struggling to rescue his Berber followers from the tyranny of the corrupt shereefian officials. His charm of voice, the natural poise and dignity of his manner, his self-control under provocation—all betrayed a superior character. He is, in fact, a born leader, and with a certain statesmanlike quality. He deplored the condition of his country, the feuds which separate the tribes, the many deeds of violence and the blood so uselessly shed.

"While standing near Raisuli one day on the village green, of which we were now allowed the freedom, one of his followers came up from Tangier, almost breathless from his haste, to report the arrival of the two American squadrons. The man described how the eight frigates had entered the bay, one after another. He told of the anxious deliberations of the Moorish authorities and of the alarm of the native inhabitants, who feared the town might be bombarded.

"I watched Raisuli with anxiety, lest apprehending the landing of marines, with a view to our relief and his own capture, he might endeavor to drag us to some more distant and inaccessible retreat. What was then my surprise when, looking up with a bright smile, he said: 'Well, I think I can now congratulate you!'

"I do not understand you," I replied.

"I mean," answered Raisuli, "that the presence of these vessels will lead the authorities at Tangier to make such representations to the sultan as may result in his acceding to my demands, and then you will be able to return to your friends."

#### Part as Friends.

"The next morning it was still dark when our men began loading the pack mules, and we reached the crest of the mountain, which lay between us and Tangier, just as the sun rose.

"At last the mules, bearing the silver dollars, carefully packed in boxes, arrived; but now luncheon was again served in honor of Mulai Ahmed, and must be partaken of, after which the bullion was counted in another room. "The silver," said Raisuli, addressing me, "has been counted—\$20,000, as stipulated, in Spanish dollars, but these letters," showing me as he spoke a check book containing certified checks on the Comptoir d'Escompte, the French bank at Tangier, of the value of these, which are supposed to represent \$50,000, I know nothing. However, I will accept them on your personal guarantee."

"When I had examined the checks certified by Torres and El Gannam, the sultan's delegate minister of finance, I gave the required assurance verbally, and Raisuli, leading me to the door, where I found my horse waiting for me, bade me adieu, saying that he had learned to look upon me as a friend and that he hoped I cherished no ill feeling on account of my detention. He furthermore assured me that should any danger menace me in the future not only he himself but any of the men of the three tribes under his orders would hasten to my relief.

"Thus I left him, and pushing on as rapidly as we could, we were soon in the midst of the large armed escort which had come from Tangier to see us safely home."

## FIND STEAMER LONG BURIED

Dredging Operations in the Mersey Disclose Remains of Vessel That Had Been Forgotten.

For some time past the Mersey docks and harbor board has been conducting dredging operations in the neighborhood of the Burbo bank, one of the huge accumulations of sand which impede the navigation of the Mersey entrance, and these have resulted in a "find" of remarkable interest.

It is the remains of a steamer which have evidently been embedded for generations. Her date is long anterior to that of iron shipbuilding. Of sound English oak were her timbers and framing, to which circumstances doubtless is due the fact that they still retain cohesion and shape, and have so wonderfully resisted the forces of decay as to supply an abundant quantity of material for the souvenir manufacturer. Her beams, in point of fact, are described as being as "hard as iron."

The machinery has practically perished, but the engine bed-plates and the funnel remain, and relics of pottery and other articles are plentiful. The vessel, cleared of superabundant sand, is not only visible, but accessible at low water, and has been visited and examined by many interested people.

The prevailing opinion is that she is the William Huskisson, a paddle steamer belonging to the City of Dublin company, and trading between Liverpool and the Irish capital, which on the 12th of January, 1840, was wrecked on her passage to the Mersey. She had 120 passengers on board, of whom 95 were rescued by the ship Huddersfield, and the remainder perished. Captain Clegg of the Huddersfield subsequently received handsome presentations from the citizens of Liverpool in recognition of his good work.—Manchester Guardian.

## REMAINS OF ROMAN SMELTER

Intensely Interesting Discovery Said to Have Been Made in the North of England.

A lady member of the Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian society of England has had the good fortune to discover what is believed to be a Roman bloomery, or ancient smelting furnace. Her attention was drawn to the place by the work of moles, which recently exposed some of the remains, and again later by the burning of the whins formerly concealing the hearth and other features of the bloomery, near Forest How.

By some exploration with a spade, she traced the foundations of a large hearth, twelve yards in diameter, and a number of heaps of cinders, slag and ore; and she also turned up specimens of Roman tiles, with pottery, slag and hematite. The size of the hearth of the Forest How bloomery marks it as quite different from the ordinary north-country medieval iron furnaces, which run from seven to nine or ten feet in diameter, for the one just found is twelve yards across. This appears to be worth further exploration and probably money for that purpose will be found.

#### Hadn't Seemed to Work.

An oldish man in rusty-brown clothes and with a rusty-brown beard met up with a pin. It was shining sharply bright on a flagging, and he stopped to pick it up.

He had stiff joints and his fingers were in that state informally known as bungly. So he had trouble picking up the pin.

A young man paused to offer his services, but the old one refused. He just grunted and grumbled until at last victory came his way. Then he straightened up his rickety joints and put a hand on his back.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," he admitted, as genially as his joints would allow. "But you know the old saying:

"See a pin and let it lay, you'll have had luck all the day. See a pin and pick it up and you are sure to have good luck."

"So I never pass one by."

And yet he didn't look as lucky as a man ought to be who had made a life habit of picking up pins.—Washington Star.

#### Flax in the War.

With the restoration of industry on a peace-time basis, cotton once again, according to recent authoritative statements, forges ahead of linen in the world's favor. The exigencies of the recent conflict raised flax to the position as leader among fabrics, a rank which it had held for centuries but had lost almost simultaneously with the advent of the cotton gin. With a realization of the importance of cotton in the making of munitions, there came a speedy reversion to linen for the more commonplace usages—waistcoats, sails for ships, even "wings" for airplanes having lately consisted of material woven from the sun-hued fiber. But flax has reached the end of its days of monopoly. King Cotton now rises to the fore in ordinary pursuits, and linen once again becomes the aristocrat in this field of supply.

#### High Minded.

The teacher was impressing upon her scholars the need of saying their prayers. To illustrate the lesson she showed the class a picture of an Arab, with head between his hands, and looking upward. "Now, Billy Cubbs," she said to a boy who had not been paying close attention to her words, "what is that man doing?" "Er—er—please, teacher, he's a-lookin' for—er—planes."—Blighly.

## LINCOLN LETTER OF STATE WIDE INTEREST

The Board of Commissioners recently announced the appointment of Dr. G. D. Griffiths, Superintendent of the Beatrice Institute for Feeble Minded, to succeed Dr. J. D. Case as Superintendent of the Lincoln Hospital for the insane. Dr. S. J. Stewart, for the past three years attached to the Military Hospital at Washington, D. C., where nervous and mental diseases were treated, is appointed superintendent of the Beatrice Institute for the Feeble Minded.

A school of instruction is being conducted at Beatrice to prepare teachers who have charge of the mentally deficient in Nebraska state institutions to apply special mental tests to determine the degree of feeble mindedness. The method of determining the degree of intelligence is of great importance to the youth and to the teacher. Terman's scale is used which is a modification of the original scale used by Bannet. The intelligence test reveals the relation between the chronological and the mental age of the individual, and is of great benefit in the training of the state's wards in our institutions.

At the recent conference of Governors at Salt Lake City a great deal of attention and overwhelmingly favorable comment was given to Governor McKelvie's paper on the reorganization of the state's departments and commissions along the line of the civil administrative code. He was asked to have his address, together with the chart he used, printed so that they could be used by the legislatures of the forty-eight states, and the reference bureaus and the committees that have been appointed in the different states to consider and work out a civil administrative code in their own state. The reorganization of the state's government was by far the most prominent subject discussed at the Governor's Conference at Salt Lake.

The application of business methods to the business of the state makes a strong appeal to every citizen. The attention of not only our own state, but all the states, is centered upon the working of the code, and the study of the plan of organization, as given herein, together with the classified rating and regulations for the employees working under the provisions of the code law proves that the work of the departments involved in the change will be done more efficiently and with great saving of money to the state. The powers of the governor are not increased. None of the constitutional offices and commissions are in any way affected, nor are any constitutional changes involved. The governor will make fewer major appointments under the code than under the old law. The following are the code numbers applied to the respective departments to be used in keeping accounts, together with the organization of each department into bureaus and subdivisions:

- 1—Office of Executive.
- 2—Department of Finance.
  21. Office of Secretary.
  22. Divisions of Accounts and Budget.
  23. Division of Purchase and Supplies.
  24. Division of Taxation.
- 3—Department of Agriculture.
  31. Office of Secretary.
  32. Clerical and Records Division.
  33. Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Oils.
    331. Division of Dairy Industry.
    332. Division of Foods, Drugs and Oil Inspection.
    333. Laboratory Division.
  34. Bureau of Animal Industry.
  35. Bureau of Markets and Marketing.
  351. Division of Weights and Measures.
    352. Division of Seed Analysis.
    353. Division of Agriculture Statistics.
    354. Division of State Development.
    355. Division of Publicity.
  36. Division of Game and Fish.
- 4—Department of Labor.
  41. Office of Secretary.
  42. Division of Compensation and Investigation.
  43. Division of Free Employment.
- 5—Department of Trade and Commerce.
  51. Office of Secretary.
  52. Clerical and Records Division.
  53. Bureau of Banking.
  54. Bureau of Insurance and Fire Prevention.
    541. Division of Insurance.
    542. Division of Fire Prevention.
  55. Bureau of Securities.
- 6—61 Office of Secretary.
62. Bureau of Health.
  631. Division of Contagious and Communicable Diseases.
  622. Division of Vital Statistics.
  623. Division of Venereal Diseases.
  624. Division of Sanitation.
  625. Laboratory Division.
63. Bureau of Social Service.
  631. Division of Child Welfare.
  632. Division of Charities, Correction and Parole.
64. Division of Examining Boards.

641. Division of Medical Examiners.
642. Board of Osteopathy.
643. Board of Chiropractic.
644. Board of Dental Examiners.
645. Board of Examining Nurses.
646. Board of Pharmacy.
647. Board of Optometry.
648. Board of Embalmers.
649. Board of Veterinarians.
650. Board of Chiropracy.

7—Department of Public Works.

71. Office of Secretary.
721. Accounting Records.
722. Motor Vehicle Registration
72. Clerical and Records Division.
  721. Bureau of Roads and Bridges.
  731. Division of Road Construction.
  732. Division of Maps.
  733. Division of Road Equipment.
74. Bureau of Irrigation, Water Power and Drainage.

During the past weeks the people of the country have had a practical demonstration of the effectiveness of the speech of Congressman C. F. Reavis on the Disposition of Surplus Food. This speech by our Nebraska Congressman was made before the House of Representatives on July 29th. It discloses the policy of the War Department in holding vast quantities of surplus food in storage while it deteriorated in value, eventually being dumped and burned. This policy protected the packers, but the effect on the consumer was disastrous. By August 15th the results of Congressman Reavis' efforts to unlock the surplus food were apparent in the sales of army stores in the eastern states, and on August 27th the people of Lincoln bought in two hours, at greatly reduced prices, the quota sent to them. An allotment of six and one-half cars has been made to Lincoln for the next sale.

"The ark wasn't noted for its speed, but it got there."

"Why is Job so downcast?" "Oh, he is always getting engaged to girls, you know, and worming out of it."

"Yes."

"Well, this summer he failed to get away with it."

"How so?"

"He happened to propose to a woman lawyer."—Florida Times-Union.

## A Mistake

Don't try to do your own dry cleaning with the aid of some patent spot remover that you may have picked up somewhere. Many a good garment has been ruined by the home dry cleaning process and then brought to us for redemption, but the chances are ten to one that all we can do is sympathize with you. Let us have it first and there will be no mistakes made.

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