

THE JACKAL

On Shipboard from Gibraltar to Tangier.

I do not believe there is a dirtier little steamer in the world than the one that plies between Gibraltar and Morocco, and I am positive that since Noah's ark no vessel ever put to sea with a more variegated and incongruous lot of passengers than saluted my eyes as I stepped on board the "Jackal" one April afternoon. The instant I set foot on deck I had a squall of Europe. Here were the spangled and the glitter of the orient, the solemn dusky faces that look out on the reader from the pages of the Arabian Nights, and the thousand and one disagreeable odors of which that fascinating chronicle make mention. Such a chattering in Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, and Arabic! Such queer brown-legged figures in patterned hoods and yellow slippers! There were first and second class fares, there appeared to be no distinction in the matter of accommodation. From stem to stern the long narrow deck was crowded with Moors, Arabs, negroes, Jews, and half-breeds, inextricably mixing themselves up with empty fruit crates, bamboo baskets, and boxes of merchandise. I speculated as to what would become of all that loose luggage if we were to encounter a blow out; for this placid-looking summer sea has a way of lashing itself into an ungovernable rage without any perceptible provocation. In case of wet weather there was no shelter except a stifling cabin between-decks, where the thirsty were waited upon by a tea-crowned man carved out of ebony who dispensed a thin sour wine from a goat-skin, which he carried under his arm like a bagpipe. Not liking the look of the water-tank midships, I tested the wine early in the voyage, and came to the conclusion that death by thirst was not without its advantages.

The steamer had slipped her moorings, and was gliding out of the bay before I noticed the movement, so absorbed had I been in studying the costumes and manners of my fellow voyagers. What a gaily colored, shabby, picturesque crowd! It was as if some mad masquerade party had burst the bonds of a ball-room and run away to sea. Here was a Tangier merchant in sky-blue gaberdine, with a Persian shawl twisted around his waist, and a black velvet cap set on the back of his head; there a Moor, in snowy turban and heavy coat, with a jeweled hat, crescent-bladed knife at his girdle. Tall, slim Arabs, in dingy white robes like those worn by Dominicans, stalked up and down between the heaps of luggage, or leaned over the railing in the pitiless sunshine, gazing listlessly into the distance. Others stowed themselves among the freight, and went to sleep. If you sat yourself by chance on what appeared to be a bit of old sail, something stirred protestingly under you, and a bronze visage slowly unshelled itself from the hood of a burmose. Everywhere was some strange shape. In the bow of the vessel a man from the Sudan sat cross-legged, counting his money, which he arranged in piles on a rug, the silver on one side and the copper on the other. He looked like a Hindu idol, with his heavy-lidded eyes and baggy cheeks, the latter sagging almost down to the folds of flesh that marked his triple chin, those rings of the human oak. Near him, but not watching him, and evidently not caring for anything, stood a bare-headed, emaciated old man. His cranium, as polished and yellow as ancient ivory, was covered with a delicate tracery of blue veins, and resembled a geographical globe. At his girdle hung a leather pouch, apparently containing a few coins. Both his person and the negro, as well as a majority of their companions, were returning from a commercial visit to Gibraltar. The chief trade of Tangier and the outlying districts consists in supplying the English garrison and the cities of Cadix and Lisbon with cattle, fowls, fruit, and green stuff. I saw none of these people on the streets of Gibraltar, however. They probably hugged the water-front, where the markets are, and did not venture into the upper town. With their graceful dress they would not have been out of place among the Highland kilts and scarlet coats that light up the alameda of a pleasant afternoon.

There were several Europeans abroad besides myself, if I may pass for a European - a Marseilles gentleman about to join his wife, the guest of her brother, the French consul at Tangier; an Italian gentleman traveling for pleasure (not that the other was not); a Dutch painter from Antwerp, with an amazing porcelain pipe; and last, but not least, a Briton, among whose luggage was a circular tin bath-tub, concerning which the Mohammedan mind had swamped itself in vain conjecture. Was it a piece of defensive armor - a shield, for example - or was it a gigantic frying-pan? These Christian dogs, they have such outlandish fashions! No Arab passed it without a curious glance, and at intervals quite a little crowd would gather about when he quitted the Englishman and reluctantly concluded that he had gone ashore again. But there he was, wherever he came from. By the gracious dignity of his manner and the richness of his dress, he might have been Haroun-al-Maschid himself. He was Moorish, but clearly of finer material than the rest. His burmose, of some soft indigo stuff, was edged with gold, liquid threads of which ran through the gossamer care bound about his turban. The two ends of his scarf flowed over his shoulders, and crossed themselves on his breast, forming an effective frame for his handsome features. His legs were bare, but the half-slippers covering his feet were of costly make. If he was not a person of consequence, he looked it. I was wondering whether he was a cad or a pasha, and what he was doing without attendants, when he quitted the Englishman and went to the water-tank, where the loungers respectfully made room for him. He then performed an act which suggested unutterable things touching that water tank, instead of

helping himself brutally, as the others had done, he gracefully covered his mouth with one of the ends of his coat, and drank through that. I had been drinking this water unfiltered, making an aquarium of myself. - T. Aldrich, in Harper's Magazine for July.

English Army Reorganization.

The war-office authorities are taking active steps for regulating the establishment of the different battalions of infantry of the line in order to carry out the new plan of organization which takes effect on the 1st of July. According to the programme it is intended in future to have four battalions on a strength of 950 rank and file each, with 50 at the depot for the foreign reliefs of the year; 8 more at a strength of 950, and 150 at the depot, to form part of the First Army corps, which, with 6 battalions, 8000 strong, in the colonies, and 3 battalions of Guards, would constitute the infantry force ready for any unusual contingency. Four more battalions were to be made up to a strength of 850 each with 150 at the depot, 4 to 650, 8 to 500, the remaining battalions, 43, completing the ordinary home establishment, being at a strength of 380 each. The steps already taken to carry out the programme are as follows: Three battalions, namely, the second battalion of the Twentieth, Seventy-fourth and Ninety-fifth - are now being made up to 950, with 50 at the depot for the reliefs of the year. Six more - the Forty-second, Forty-seventh, Fiftieth, Fifty-third, Eighty-fourth and Eighty-seventh - are being increased to a similar strength of 950, with 150 at the depot, to take their place in the First Army corps. Four - the first battalion Sixtieth Rifles, One Hundred and Fourth and second and third battalions Rifle Brigade - are placed on a strength of 650. Eight - namely, the second battalions of the Eighteenth, the Thirty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-sixth, Eighty-second, One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Seventy - stand at 500, and all the other line battalions are upon an establishment of 480 rank and file.

The Wabash's Detroit Line.

Mr. Geo. H. Daniels, general ticket agent of the Wabash, has just issued the following circular to general ticket agents of connecting roads regarding the opening of the Detroit line of this road: It is confidently expected that the extension of our Eel river division from Butler, Ind., to Detroit, Mich., 120 miles, will be completed and in operation not later than July 1, and will be in connection with our main line from Logansport, Ind., the shortest route between Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Ill., and Detroit, Mich., and a direct route from Council Bluffs to Detroit.

In view of the importance of the new route between the west, south-west and east, I respectfully request you to prepare, and have ready to place on sale when notice of the opening of the new line is sent you a complete set of tickets to Detroit, Mich., Adrian, Mich., and all important points on and reached via the Great Western, Canada Southern and Grand Trunk railways. Our trains run over the trace of the Missouri Pacific railway between Hannibal, Mo., and Shelby, Mo., and over the Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroad track from Lafayette Junction, Ind., to Sheldon, Ill.

No omnibus transfer coupons will be required at Detroit. We will place on sale at Detroit and Adrian a full line of tickets to western and southwestern points. This shows that the Wabash is determined to give the Vanderbilt lines the go-by, not only as regards the freight, but the passenger business as well. Heretofore nearly all the passenger business from the Wabash has been given to the Canada Southern and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern at Toledo. The bulk of this business will now be taken direct to Detroit, and there be divided among the three Canada lines. The Great Western, however, will get the lion's share, as with this road the Wabash has a close working arrangement. The completion of the Wabash's Detroit extension will be rather severe on the Toledo branch of Vanderbilt's Canada Southern, as nearly all the business this line got at Toledo came from the Wabash. What it will do for business at that point is hard to tell. Vanderbilt is not the man to let this branch of the Canada Southern go to ruin for want of business, and for this reason will no doubt soon manage to secure another outlet for it at Toledo. Vanderbilt evidently acted upon the belief that the Wabash would give him the go-by sooner or later when he purchased a controlling interest in the Lake Erie and Western railroad. This line does not now connect with the Canada Southern, but a connection can easily be formed by building a short line from St. Mary's or Lima to Toledo, and this will no doubt be done. By making this connection Vanderbilt will have as good a southwestern outlet for the Canada Southern as by the Wabash, if not a better one. It is hard to see how a war between Vanderbilt and the Wabash can be avoided much longer. Everything indicates that Vanderbilt is getting ready to fight. It is already rumored that he is about to take retaliatory measures against the Great Western of Canada. The latter road derives the bulk of its passenger business from the Michigan Central at Detroit, and this, or the bulk of it, is heretofore to be given to the Canada Southern.

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A GREAT REVELATION.

Some Valuable Thoughts Concerning Human Happiness and Timely Suggestions About Securing it.

Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered by Dr. Chas. Craig Before the Metropolitan Scientific Association.

"The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equal great in every other department of life. The valuable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause COMMENT ON EVERY SIDE, while people seemed investigating and advancing in every direction which could help them morally, mentally or physically. This is especially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvellous. How really ignorant some cultured and supposedly scientific people were only a few years ago, as compared with the present day, may be better understood from a few illustrative facts. A prominent writer prepared an elaborate essay to prove that the steamship could never cross the Atlantic, and his pamphlet was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England. People once believed that the heart was the seat of life and health. It is now known that this organ is only a pump, simply keeping in motion what other and more important organs of the body have created and transformed. It was once supposed that if a person felt a pain in the back, the liver was deranged; if a pain came in the lower chest the back indicated diseased kidneys, while troubles in the lower chest arises from a disordered liver and not imperfect lungs. The doctor then paid some high compliments to American science, and closed his lecture as follows: "How to restore the health when broken and how to keep the body perfect and free from disease must ever be man's highest study. That one of the greatest revelations of the present day has been made in ascertaining the true seat of health to be in the kidneys and liver, all scientists now admit, and I can but feel that the discovery which I have been permitted to make, and which I have described to you, is destined to revive the weary, rest, best and most reliable friend to those who suffer and long for happiness, as well as to those who desire to keep the joys they now possess."

Private History. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her diet and various remedies, but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had pooled at for two years before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters." - The Parents. - (Telegram. coly1)

Unquestionably the best shirt in the United States is manufactured at the Omaha Shirt Factory. The superiority of material and workmanship, combined with their great improvements, that is reinforced fronts, reinforced backs, and reinforced sleeves, makes their shirt the most durable and best fitting garment of the kind, ever manufactured at the moderate price of \$1.50. Every shirt of our make is guaranteed first-class and will refund the money if not found necessary. We make a specialty of all wool, Shaker, and Canton flannel, also chemis underwear, made up with a view to comfort, warmth and durability. To invalids and weak-lunged persons we offer special inducements in the manner those goods are made or their protection.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, GENERAL BODILY PAINS, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHEs.

My heart beat so rapidly it was with difficulty I could sleep. My lungs were also badly involved; I could retain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which almost firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I noticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be about and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a result should have caused me to investigate most thoroughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the entire system. After describing at length the offices of the kidneys and liver, and their important part in life, the doctor went on to say: "Having found this great truth, I saw clearly the cause of my recovery. The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and restorer to my well-nigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It had come to them when their life was nearly gone and by its simple, yet powerful influence had purified,

strengthened and restored them and saved me from death. Realizing the great benefit which a knowledge of this truth would give to the world, I began, in a modest way, to treat those afflicted and in every case I found the same HAPPY RESULTS which I had experienced. Not only this but many, who were not conscious of any physical trouble, but who, at my suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal was the use of this truth, that I determined the entire world should share its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its preparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman whom I had cured of severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of his personal worth, high standing and liberality in endowing the astronomical observatory and other public enterprises, has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and today, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all parts of the continent. "I am aware a prejudice exists toward proprietary medicines, and that such prejudice has become a great hindrance, but the value of a pure remedy is no less because it is a proprietary medicine. A justifiable prejudice exists toward quack doctors, but it is right that this prejudice should exist towards all the doctors who are earnestly and intelligently trying to do their duty. Because Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure saved my life, I am destined to revive the weary, rest, best and most reliable friend to those who suffer and long for happiness, as well as to those who desire to keep the joys they now possess."

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