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ALEXANDR A'S RUINS.

The Story of an Eye-Wi ness Who Saw the Bombardment From Admirsl Nicholson's Flagship.

How the Magnifleout City Was Reduced in a Few Hours by British Gans and Native Incendiaries.

ew York World Daniel Lyons, paymaster's yeoman in the United States navy, who was on the Lancaster, Admiral Nicholson's flagship, at Alexandria during the bombardment, has given to a World reporter an interesting account of the affair as seen from the American vessel. "We had returned to Lisbon from the coast of Barbary," said Lyons, "where the admiral received a

tween England an Egypt and were not sorry to have an opportunity of seeing some fun. When we reached Alexandria the bay was full of men-of-war. I should think there were forty, representing most of the Europesn nations. There are twelve or fourteen English vessels. The Lancaster, Nipsic, Quinnebaug and Galena formed the American fleet. On the 4th of July there was quite a celebration. We, of course, held high holiday. All the other vessels dressed with flags, and the sters and stripes were hoisted on many of the buildings on shore. At 12 o'clock salutes were fired from all over the place, and what with the noise of the guns and the music of the bands I think I never heard such a din in my life. The day before the bombardment (July 10) we saw the relegraph steamer leave the harbor

and the ramor ran around that matters were coming to a climax. The same evening, according to notification received from Admiral Seymour, We were the last fleet to leave. Probably some sixty or seventy sail anchored in the outer harber. You may guess there was no little excite-ment on board at the prospect of a bombardment. Early next morning we saw the Termeraire get aground and the Condor go to her assistance. About 7 o'clock all hands were washing decks on board the Lancaster,

ed to Order. when Mr. Goodrich, the executive officer, came forward and said Waves Made From Your Own Hair. Hurry up, boys; jump into the top and see what you can. The ball's going to begin.' Well, you may be TOILET RTICLES, Well, you may be sure we didn't lose much time, and in All Goods Warranted as a few minutes all hands were scurry-Represented, and Price ing aloft. We saw that the Alexandria, the Euglish flagship, which was Guaranteed. about half a mile from us nearer the shore, had hoisted her jib and almost MRS. D. A. BENEDICT, at the same moment the drums beat and the guns began to boom. There 337 W. Broadway. were men in the tops of the English vessels, and puffs of smoke announced Council Bluffs; - - - Iowa that the machine guns were in play.

elapsed before the fire was returned rom the forts. We lay alongside the Monarch at Medical Electrician the beginning of the bombardment, around us and whistle in the rigging AND

GYGNECOLOGIST. Graduate of Electropathic Institution, Phil delphia, Penna. Office Cor. Broadway & Glenn Ave everything on board, you would have COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

thought there was some big regatta going on. Opera glasses were at a premium, and there was a spirited his life dearly. There were no weapfired we would watch for the ball to take effect, and presently there would khedive's palace the damage wrought The treatment of all diseases and peinful dif-ficulties peculiar to females a specialty. be a little cloud of sand and we know that it was among the gunners at a fort. The shells that every now and then fell over the earthworks exploded Attorney & Counsellor. and could be distinctly heard on board. The smoke hung in clouds over the ships and shore, but did not shut out

As far as I can judge several minutes

our view. "The Galena of our fleet left at noon for the South American station. The Helicon was bustling to and fro all day with despatches, and in the midst of all the firing a brisk trade was driven by some bumboats laden with fruit from some of the merchant vessels. The bombardment continued all day, and the eager watchers on board the Lancaster barely allowed themselves time for meals in their anxiety to miss none of the sport. The first question a man asked when he rushed up from the mess table was: 'Where did the last shot strike?' Togiven and taken upon the destinations of the shots fired from the ships. There did not appear to us to be any

the forts seemed weak. "The little Condor attracted most stands high in the opinion of everytalked to them the night before the man unused to Indian warfare. Es. m., 2 to 4 and o 8 p. m. Council Pluffs going to have some fighting in this day, and there was reason to expec

ARTISTIC POTTERY. had all their work out out.

destruction than even the British long ears for the plumes of a Pawnee

shells had done. "The next morning the British vonsels renewed the bombardment at 6:30 has borne the name of Pawnec Rock o'clock, but at about 10 o'clock a flag Of the many Indian battles and at of truce was hoisted and the firing tacks on trains that this crumbling ceased. It was under this flag of truce mass has witnessed, no tale of more that Arabi Bey and his troops escaped desperate courage has been handed from the city. All the afternoon the down than that of two scouts, who

miral Nicholson's exchange of courte- themselves on their faces on the sumtelegram from the secretary of the navy to proceed to Alexandria. We were to have gone to the English channel, and this change of orders caused some an icipation on board, as we knew of the difficulties existing between English at Proceedings of the courtes and crews. As to the three process of the sum mit of the rock, were enabled, by a not assisted, but, as a matter of fact, change in the wind, to escape. At last their ammunition gave out. The week knew of the difficulties existing between English at the courtesies, it is the cliquette of the courtes. ocean highway that when American and English men-of-war meet the band the Kiowas chose Bill Gibson, of each vessel plays the national air of the country to which the other belongs. In this case the English cheered us, and we returned the cheers, hatchets, and clubs. A little distance damage. One or two of the vessels warned the root that, unless he had been hulled, and a plate or two could reach the chief's side unscathed knocked off, but none of them had and without losing a drop of blood, sustained any damage to their top the lives of both would be offered up

could see a number of buildings in vigor of a demon. He tossed the ruins. The English sent off men to Kiowas right and left, dodged between clear the streets, and sailors and ma-rines were also dispatched from our arms, leaped over them as they stooped fleet, fully armed, to look after the to strike him, and finally reached the American property. The Lancaster had returned to the inner harbor on the second day after the bombardment. Food was sent ashore to our men, who remained away for a week and Gen Stone was also supplied from our vessel. I did not go ashore inner harbor, accompanied by all the merchant vessels in port at the time.

We were the last fault for the lime.

We were the last fault for the lime. The handsome streets through which I had walked a short time before— then crowded with people, now deserted save by marines, sailors and dogs-were full of debris and household goods of every kind, Charred beams, stones, broken furniture and crockery were mixed up with abandoned chests of clothing, fruit, cigars and fancy goods of all descriptions. The shops were mostly deserted, the doors and windows left wide open. The seaman deserve credit for the way they resisted temptation, for the dram-shops were tenantly less and entirely at their mercy. The American sailors were quartered at the Mehemet Ali club, and added to their rations with what abandoned catables they came across, rather than allow them to spoil. I saw one old sailor trotting away to his quarters with a huge

side of pork across his shoulders.
"In the forts which I visited the earthworks were knocked to pieces, and the guns, which had been spiked, were on their ends, with the carriages tilted up. I believe this occurred because no apparatus was used by the Egyptians to provide for the recoil. but when the shots began to drop around us and whistle in the ricering dead bodies had been removed and move. We anchored just outside of range. All work was suspended on board. Officers as well as men cared dogs eating dead bodies. I came went lookin' an actin' like er man at that time. But now yere more'n half dead. Ye hain't spoke ter me please and ter-day. For a well as men cared buried. There must have been some only to see as much as they could of across one group in a street that struck the bombardment, and from the cheers that occasionally broke forth from the men with whom the rigging ground against the curb, with his face was crouded, and the holiday aspect of turned upwards. Around him were the dead bodies of seven or eight Arabs, and from their relative positions it was evident that he had sold competition for places. When a ship one near the bodies; these had doubtless been removed by looters. At the had been great, though due principally to one shell, which crushed through the roof and went out by the wall. The windows were all smashed and the palace around was full of rubbish. I left Alexandria in the Lancaster on July 24, by which time English troops had landed. We proceeded to Messins, and from there I came direct to New York by the Anchor line steamer

"PI."

Josh Billings says: "There ain't no pi in natral histry that has been et more, and thot more oft than apple pi, and no medi-cin kan cure indivestin and billousness haf so well as EPHING BLOSSOM." Price 50 cents, trial bettles 10 cents.

Stories of Pawnee Rock etter to B ston Herald. For fifty years, from 1823 to 1873, all trade between the Missouri river wards the afternoon bets were freely and the far southwest was carried on by wagon trains running from Fort Independence, near Kansas City, Mo., JOHN STEINER, M. D., of the vessels struck and the fire from Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe railroad down the Santa Fe trail, which the approximately follows, through Kansas to Santa Fe, N. M. Pawnee attention, the very idea of a wooden Rock was a favorite camping ground cockboat like that engaging a fort all for the wagon trains, because its to herself and blazing away so doterminedly, speaking much for John place of retreat in case of attack, and Bull's pluck. Lord Charles Beresford there was a spring of water at its base. It was one summer night, body who was present. One of the nearly half a century ago, that a train Condor's officers afterwards said that drew up at the base of the rock, 'Fighting Charlie,' as Lord Beresford which had among its guard of scouts is called, had all the men aft and the famous Kit Carson, then a young bombardment and said: 'Boys, we're of Pawnees had been seen during the

gondoost to-motrow if we have a in attack. No complies were lit, chance. Everybody entered into the and, situr darkness fell, astrong guard spirit of the thing and the conse-was put out around the camp. I quence was that the Condor silenced was nearly midnight when it the fort single-handed. She kept on came Kit Carson's turn to water the move all the while and I don't and, as he stole out into the think she was atruck. We saw one of grass just beyond the camp, the novinte forts blow up. There was a flash elty and sense of danger in his situated a big upheaval of sand and the air was filled with smoke for several est tension. Suddenly the sleepers were roused by 'the report of a gun. "At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon | I very man was instantly on his feet the Alexandria and M. narch steamed rifls in hand, expecting a velley of into the inner harbur, firing all the arrows. "What is it!" cried the while, and about a half an hour after-leader, as Kit Carson came leaping while; and about a half an hour after wards the Alexandria hauled down her jib, which had remained hoisted all day. The firing then ceased. The weather all day was fine, though the sea was lumpy. We rolled heavily, the men waited the Indian yell and and the English gunners must have had all their work cut out.

"At night the scene was a grand on, and nothing came. At last the leader, as Kit Carson came leaping back behind the wagons, "The Pawnees," gasped Kit. "I just shot one in the grass." The women were had illustrated the Indian yell and volley of arrows that wore each month of the scene was a grand on, and nothing came. At last the leaping back behind the wagons, "The Pawnees," gasped Kit. "I just shot one in the grass." The women were had all the wagons, and the English gunners must have had all their work cut out.

"At night the scene was a grand on, and nothing came. At last the

was tinged with a fiery hue towards burst of laughter rang out on the the shere. For from among the silent night air. "Come and see Kit's white buildings of Alexandria shot up l'awnee," he called. The scouts foltongues of lurid flames and a cloud of gray smoke overhung the city like a pall. The incondiary had been at cent beast had been peacefully graz work and had already wrought greater ing, and Kit had taken the tips of its

So this bloff, from that time to this,

warrior.

British fleet lay idle. At night a gun- were besieged on the summit of this boat brought the news of Arabi's ea-cape and the Englishmen were full of indignation at the trick that had been fought until their unerring aim made played on them. At about 10 o'clock the Indians fear to approach the rock. amed around the fleet. A good Then the crafty savages fired the deal of fun has been male about Adprairie, but the scouts, throwing courtesies, it is the etiquette of the gauntlet. The scouts accepted We could not see much in the way of beyond stood the chief, who coldly at the stake before sunset. Gibson

"The smoke still rose in volumes stripped to the waist. The chief gave from the burning city on the morning the word and the scout lesp through of July 13, and from our position we the line as though endowed with the frowning chief breathless, but saved, for the Kiowaa kept their word, and he and his companion went free.

Worthy of Praiso

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Brief Remarks of Dan Pelter's Wife "Mr. Pelter," said Dan's wife, would ye like tu see me a lone wider, with a stone dead husband?" This idea started Dan and he looked

up from his whittling kindlings with he carving knife. "Of course not. I've got a heart

fur ye as big as a barn an' as open as er saw-mill. "An' don't ye pity er woman as is er whole widder!" "Sartin."

"An' don't ye balf pity er woman

as is a half widder!"
"Sartin sure." "An' which du ye pity the wust er marriageable widder or one that can't marry nohow?'

"The one that can marry is less to be pitied 'cos she may git er better husband 'n she had afore.

"Then why doan't ye pity me?" "What!" "I married ye far er man, an' ye

ant ter-day. 'Fore we was married ye'd gabble ter me all the chance you'd us women. Ye was wonderful perlite when ye used ter come a courtin' me. Yer don't show me no defference in yer manners. Now defference showed to er woman when that woman's yer wife ain't never lost, but allus pays big interest; it kinder sweetens life as molasses sweetens gingerbread. How'd ye like it if I was ter leave all the sweetness out'en the cake jes 'cos we're married! Yer dead, Dan, in yer sense of the pleasantness yer could dissiminate aroun' ye. If ye'd be fur jes' one week as perlite an' attentive as "e was afore marriage I'd feel better than if I was at a circus seein' Jumbo all of the time. A man makes the great mistake of his lifetime when he drops his politeness in his own family.

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one. The sky was cloudless and a bright moon shone down upon us. The water in the harbor gleamed with the lights of the vessels at anchor and the lights of the lights of the vessels at anchor and the lights of the Mouldings, Scroll and Lattice Work, Wood Turning, Re-Sawing, Planing and Matching, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Boxes, Etc. Manufacturers and Dealers in Improved Hawkeye Wind Mills and Pumps.

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