

FANATIC MOORS IN MISERY

Beauty and Squalor of the Old Part of Larache.

TRIP ALONG COAST OF MOROCCO

Larache and its People in Many Colors—Wretchedness Seen in the Street—A Funeral and a Wedding.

LARACHE, Morocco, Oct. 4.—In traveling in Morocco you are often required to visit places not originally on your itinerary.

A young Harvard man and I took passage on a little Spanish steamer whose captain promised to stop at Sidi, weather permitting.

We signed with the captain that he would put in at Larache again on his way north and that it was agreed to transport this cargo down to the last of the Moorish ports.

It was the business of the Moors to build fine harbors and raise signal lights along the coast in order to make access easy to their ports.

The bards and the story tellers on the market places of Moorish towns will recount the exploits of the daring buccanniers who flaunted the crimson flag upon the high seas.

But the poverty and the degradation of the place! The houses dark and wretched! The tea shops small and crowded, much like the opium dens.

We saw a funeral and a wedding at Larache. In this sad country, as among all Mohammedans, a man is hardly dead before they bury him.

So it is that in Morocco there have been no Christians to lift the Arabs to better things even in spite of themselves.

To the Moors, the Jews are a source of revulsion, a thrifty people in contrast to Mohammedans, who do not believe that they should depend entirely upon Allah.

Patience in Entering Port. Because of their forbidding harbors, one must have patience to enter from the sea.

There were storming and curving when it was discovered that I, an infidel, had taken a snapshot of the boat.

There's mighty little use in being so good that everybody will wish you a whole chief so you could be tolerated.—New York Press.

of the bar of the river Bu Regreg. It matters little, for though Sidi is the more famous port, the place where Robinson Crusoe was held captive, Larache is said to be the most fascinating town along the western coast.

While other Moorish towns are mostly gray or white in general tone, with here and there a green-tiled mosque, Larache affects all manner of color.

Great lighters, things like Noah's ark, rowed by sixteen and sometimes twenty turbaned men, pushed off the little quay to bring our cargo, and smaller craft began to cross the river to ferry over country people and their animals along with one or two poor fagged out letter carriers.

The walls of the tiny, wood partitioned rooms, formerly spacious Moorish halls, now cut into cubicles, are papered like children's playrooms with pictures from old Graphees and other London weeklies.

It is possible to buy a set of corncob pipes in a nest of six, with an amber mouthpiece, mounted in silver, that will cost as much as \$25.

We went with our old ragged guide, who bore the fitting name of Sidi (pronounced "siddy") Mohammed, up through the Kasbah to the mosque, where the Moorish architecture as is to be seen outside of Fez or Marrakesh.

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remain yet many years assured, impenetrable to the things that are now! Turn thy back upon Europe! Let thy sleep be the sleep of centuries and so continue thine ancient dream! May Allah preserve to the Sultan his unshodded territories and his waste places carpeted with flowers, there to do battle as did the Paladins in the old times.

But Morocco, while appealing to one's sense of beauty and romance must also strike the heart of any visitor with a desire for justice and a mitigation of human suffering.

Probably not one smoker in a hundred who likes the "real American pipe"—the corncob—is aware of the fact that whole acres in Ohio and Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska are devoted to raising corn for the special purpose of producing cobs suitable for fashioning into pipe bowls.

It is possible to buy a set of corncob pipes in a nest of six, with an amber mouthpiece, mounted in silver, that will cost as much as \$25.

Here are two bowls of virgin brier and a rock amber mouthpiece eight inches long, worth \$25.

When his day's work was done the cobbler washed his hands with great care, while using the carving tools, so as not to soil the dead white surface of the clay.

When he carved his own pipe he did not take the trouble to cleanse his hands of the wax he used in his trade.

A Bachelor's Reflections. The more chances a boy has to get a good education the more he won't take them.

When a girl didn't speak to a man her mother told her not to let a sign that she didn't meet.

A woman has so much imagination she could think her figure was willowy if it looked like a bowl of soup.

The more clothes a woman wants to surprise her neighbor, the more some other woman wants to surprise her.

The satisfactory thing about making love is a woman is she will believe you mean it when she knows you don't.

There's mighty little use in being so good that everybody will wish you a whole chief so you could be tolerated.—New York Press.

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