TO SEEK FOR MORE RELICS

Captain Montague Parket Expects to Resume Excavating Soon.

HAD TO WITHDRAW BEFORE

Articles of the Contract Are Most Interesting and Are Here Reproduced for the Benefit of Belle Isle; there she planned aid for those the Readers. who remained in the prisons, to whom she

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19.-Word is received here that Captain Montague Parker ex- money-thousands of dollars-until all her pects to resume the work of excavating for sacred relics in the Valley of Siloam the confederate war and navy departments very shortly. Meanwhile a decision as to whether the captain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically construed to justify his operations at the mosque of Omar is awaited with interest

It will be recalled that after much excavating had been done and some relica, interrupted by charges that the explorers had violated the holy mosque of Omar obtaining access to it for the purposes of excavating by bribing its guardians. Popular feeling was so interese against the foreigners that after they had withdrawn the government ordered the arrest of the guardians of the mosque and pursued an investigation into the circumstances of its alleged desecration.

Now the contract between Parker, repre senting an Anglo-American syndicate, and the Turkish government has come to light. Its perusal leaves one in doubt as to whether the explorers can be shown to have exceeded their rights. It develops that the Turkish government was a part ner to the transaction and was to share in the spotts.

The contract contains twelve articles some of which are worth reproducing. It was signed on October 26, 1908, by Captain Parker and Ziah Pasha, the then minister of finance, acting for the Turkish government. Article 1 provides that Parker is to furnish all the necessary funds and operate in the name and under the auspices of the Turkish government. Article has to do with an extension of the contract in the matter of time by mutual consent. in article xi Parker releases the government of any damages growing out of the possible failure of the enterprise. Article xii provides that in case of a difference of opinion or misunderstanding between the two parties the question shall be submitted for decision to a committee of four men appointed equally by the Turkish and British governments and, in the event of a deadlock, the deciding vote shall be entrusted to a fifth man named by the Turkish minister of justice.

Articles of Contract. follows:

Article II. The Turkish government un dertakes to furnish whatever land or property the captain may select and determine upon as the site wherein to excavate, by adopting every feasible method of procuring and transferring the same to the captain, whether by right of purchase in the case of the property belonging to pri vate individuals or by issuing a grant of land in case of the property belonging to the crown.

Article III. Captain Parker is bound to anywhere in the vicinity of Jerusalem until the transference or grant of a given piece of land is legally and properly executed, and a wall erected about the same.

By the terms of this article the captain is furthermore given the privilege of excavating one full year from the date of commencing operations, after the lapse of which period the work of excavation must be discontinued, unless the government should grant a further lease of the land and renew the privilege of excavation.

may be unearthed during the course of excavaction by Captain Parker must be shared in equal proportions between the government and the members of the expedition, either in kind or by rendering to the government the equivalent of its share in money after due and proper appraisal.

Article VI. The Turkish government assumes the privilege of appointing two reliable inspectors of Ottoman nationality whose duties will be to superintend and observe the process of excavation, but who, in the performance of their duties, shall have no right to interfere or intermeddle with the plans of Captain Parker or the means or methods he should employ in carrying out his purposes. Each of the aforesaid inspectors shall be entitled to a monthly stipend of £100 Turkish as copensation for his time and services. Provide Military Force.

Article VII. The Turkish government en gages to afford Captain Parker such milltary force as he may deem necessary for facilitating his operations, protecting the lives of those engaged in excavating or enabling him to surmount difficulties and overcome obstacles should the latter present themselves at any time. A certain sum of money is fixed wherewith to pay such military force for its services as well as to cover any incidental expenses it should entail, such to be furnished by Captain Parker.

Article VIII. In addition to the terms stipulated in article vii, it shall be incumbent upon the local government in Jerusalem to furnish all the means, facilities and protection within its power to enhance and expedite the work of excavation as well as promote the security, interests and welfare of those engaged in it.

Article IX. Captain Parker binds him self, in the event of coming upon any valuable finds during the course of his excavations, to enclose the same in a stout case, to cause his seal as well as those of the inspectors to be fixed theron; thereafter to arrange for its safe conveyance to the seacoast and thence on board ship to Constantinople under his direct surveillance as well as that of the local government. The case or cases in arriving at Constantinople shall be deposited in the depot of the ministry of finance pending the arrival of either Captain Parker himself or his legally authorized deputy, whereupon the contents of said case or cases will be divided into two equal shares.

Article X. Each of the two contracting parties shall appoint two trustworthy appraisers, whose duty it shall be to divide any valuables unearthed into two equal parts, or, in the event of Captain Parker's electing to pay the government in cash for its share of the finds, to fix a proper valua-

WOMAN SPY IN CIVIL WAR Remarkable Courage and Skill of Richmond Woman Goes

Unrewarded. Miss Van Lew, a Richmond woman, was a spy for the federal government-the most mportant spy of the rebellion, inasmuch as her work merited General Grant's tribute, "You have sent me the most valuable information received from Richmond during the war." For four long years, without respite, she faced death to obtain that information; day after day suspected. spled upon, threatened, persecuted, she worked with a courage far higher than the excitement-mad valor of battle-fields.

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for these statements), chief of the bureau of military information, but the Richond end of the chain was the old Ven

Glorious Memories of the Place Impel harbored the secret agents who stole in France to Hold It.

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These statements of General Sharpe's

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from the federal army, when no federal agents could reach her she sent her own ervants as messengers through the con-DE BRAZZA WAS THE DISCOVERER federate armies. There, in the Van Lew house in the heart of Richmond, she concealed many of the escaped union prison

Great Explorer of Early Days Was Led to the Congo by Natives-Paris Mourns the Death of Mile, Lantelme,

convertible property was gone. Clerks in were in her confidence; counsel for union sympathizers on trial by the confederacy waters for the suppression of slavery, cap- a supply of water. to recommend that Miss Van Lew be reimbursed by the government to the amount -W. G. Beymer in Harper's Magazine.

developed so rapidly.

Memories of DeBrazza. Over the whole region lies the memory of Savorgnan de Brazza, the explorer. The

annals of African discovery. PARIS, Aug. 19.—Libreville, the scaport he and his followers were met by an en- have been the great favorite of the which it was understood Germany wished voy of the local king who assured him Parislan theater-goer. France to cede to her, has many glorious that the river was quite near. De Brazza She was young, talented and beautiful, Bermuda, was brought in by the steamship

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memories. Towards the end of the last courageously followed him, but trusting to with a personal mannerism and magnetism Oceana, of the Bermuda Atlantic line, the century a French warship cruising in those his account of the distance, omitted to take of speech and acting that not only caused New York Evening Mail says. It is the admiration, but evoked something of a per- property of a New York girl who assisted tured a vessel loaded with blacks who were | The marched all day over an arid pla- sonal liking on the part of the thousands in capturing it and who subsequently rave were made in a letter which was written at once liberated. They founded the town, teau without seeing any signs of a river; who went steadily to see her play. She what she called a "shark tea" to which and out of gratitude for their deliverance, the next day also passed without any re- was perhaps best known for her work in she invited all the passengers and the ofcalled it Libreville. It has always been suits. The explorer began to have doubts; the celebrated Boulevard piece, "Le Bois ficers of the ship. it is claimed, recovered, the work was of \$15,000. The money was never collected, the capital of Gaboon and, until quite re- he asked himself if the native guide had Sacre." Her last appearance was in a As the Oceana was steaming out of Hamcently, was also the capital of the French not betrayed them and if they were not sketch in a music hall on the Champs "Iton three sharks were seen astern. The

Congo, before Brazzaville agrung up and doomed to a horrible death in the wilder. Elyaces, where one of the other prominent ories of the passengers brought the officers ness. The man, however, insisted still that features was a chatty burlesque on the of the vessel The roadstead is magnificent; it is one the river was quite near; and the little visit to Paris of the American satiors. of the finest of all Western Africa. The party stumbled on in mute despair. Night Some newspapers have thought to see a Patterson. town lies hidden in the rank vegetation fell, and while De Brazza became more mystery in the death of Lanteime, but of a tropical forest; here and there a few and more desperate he saw suddenly at it seems established that she accidentally also of New York. white dots peep from among the leafage. his feet a vast sheet of water glimmering fell into the Rhine from a window of a Second Engineer Claf Lorenson secured during a fainting spell.

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