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A medical writer says—"The use of a thoroughly reliable preparation of cocoa should be universally encouraged, and it is the consensus of opinion among medical men as well as laboratory workers that the best cocoa is manufactured by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., not only meets the indications, but accomplishes even more than is claimed for it."

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One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief that no one need suffer.

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TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

A Racy Letter to Be Published Weekly by the Whig.

BY SIGEL ROUSH.

A letter devoted to the antiquities of Egypt may include with some degree of propriety a few of the older objects of interest of today compared to the ruins of the ancients quite a modern city. Most visitors begin their tour of sightseeing in Cairo with a visit to the citadel that Egyptian acropolis built upon a huge rock and, like its Grecian prototype, visible for many miles away. This fortress-like aggregation of massive structures is entered through a gateway of Saracenic architecture, when, after a ten minutes' walk along a steep, narrow road between high walls, one comes to the level summit of the rock, which forms the courtyard of the citadel. It was here within the frowning walls of the fortress that the massacre of the Mamelukes took place in 1511—that foul blot for which the name of Mehmet Ali would have gone down in history had he not been an enlightened and humane ruler. In extenuation of this crime the admiral of Mehmet Ali attempt to justify the act on the ground that the existence of the rebellious Mameluke boys continually threatened not only the peace of all Egypt but endangering the personal safety of the Pasha as well. The Mamelukes were treacherously inveigled within the walls of the citadel by a most cordial invitation from the sultan. The scene which followed is thus graphically described by Warburton:

"The boys came mounted on their finest horses, in magnificent uniforms, forming the most superb cavalry in the world. After a very flattering reception from the pasha they were requested to parade in the court of the citadel. They entered the fortification unsuspectingly—the portcullis fell behind the last of the proud profession, a moment's glance revealed to them their doom. They dashed forward, nothing before, behind, around them, nothing was visible but blank pitiless walls and barred windows; the only opening was towards the bright blue sky, even that was soon darkened by their funeral pyre of smoke, as volleys after volleys flashed from a thousand muskets behind the ramparts upon this defenceless and devoted band. Startling and fearfully sudden as was their death, they met it as became their fearless character—some with arms turbaned heads devoutly bowed in prayer; some with flashing swords and fierce curses, alike unavailing against their chastard and ruthless foe. All that chivalrous and splendid throng save one sank rapidly beneath the deadly fire into a red and writhing mass—that one was Emin Bey. He sprang his charger over a heap of his slaughtered comrades, and sprang upon the battlements. It was a dizzy height, but the next moment he was in the air—another, and he was disengaging himself from his crushed and dying horse amid a shower of bullets. He escaped and found safety in the sanctuary of a mosque, and ultimately in the desert of the Thebaid."

Emin Bey's leap referred to above is not generally believed, though it seems a pity to spoil such a dramatic story. Most authors hold that he had been previously warned of the treacherous intentions of Mehmet and so absented himself till a favorable opportunity presented itself for his escape from the country.

Joseph's Well

From the top of this rock there is an entrance to a well that sinks to a depth of nearly three hundred feet. Until recently this was the source of water supply for the fortress, but at the present time the city mains are used. Outside of the curiosity this well presents and the wholly unfounded tradition that it once furnished a place of concealment for Joseph, which gives it the name of "Joseph's well," this old cistern is of no special interest. The 7 various buildings of the citadel are now used for prisons, barracks and officers' quarters, and both native soldiers and red-coated "Tommy Atkins," are much in evidence here.

Within the walls of the fortress, too, is located the Alabaster Mosque, so named from the southern alabaster columns in the interior. It was built with a grim sense of cynical humor by Mehmet Ali on the very threshold of the scene of the massacre of the Mamelukes. Although criticized by architectural experts, it is nevertheless one of the show mosques of Cairo, and with its two towering minarets presents an imposing appearance, crowning, as it does, the summit of this historical rock.

The views from this elevated position are very fine and the prospect from the southern rampart includes all of Cairo and its environs, affording an excellent point from which to study the topography and landmarks of the city and its surrounding territory.

Immediately at the base of the fortification rises the imposing mosque-tomb of Sultan Hassan, where the body of the assassinated ruler lies in a mausoleum beneath a dome nearly two hundred feet high. Adjoining is the mosque of Relaiya, built by the late Khedive and intended to rival the beauty of the former, an ambition which in the opinion of most visitors falls far short of its realization.

To the south, standing in a small cluster the rounded domes of the tombs of the Mamelukes appear. These sultans ruled from 1250 to 1376 and immediately succeeded the Circassian Mamelukes. A visit to this royal necropolis is easily accomplished, although their neglected condition and medieval Saracenic style of architecture presents little of beauty and impressiveness.

late burying place. Emerging from around the base of sand dune these mosque-like tombs stand out in an irregular row from the grayish white sandy plateau upon which they are constructed. Some of the less pretentious ones have been preempted by roving bands of Arabs and, buried within the gloomy interiors, these desert gypsies have made for the time being their lonely habitations. Half clad children play in the drifting sand around the entrances, and a few scrawny and feral donkeys nearby complete the dreary picture. At some of the larger and best preserved of these tombs, however, there is a caretaker and here a small entrance fee is charged. A visit to the interior of one or more of the best examples will be found very interesting. Especially striking are the light effects produced by the stained glass in the windows and domes of some of them.

A Visit To El Azhar.

Before leaving Cairo a visit to El Azhar or the native Muhammadan University should by all means be made, for this is the great school of the Koran in all of Egypt. At one time the British authorities closed this hotbed of fanaticism, but there was such an outcry against this summary proceeding from Muhammadans throughout the land that for political reasons it was deemed advisable to again allow it to be open. The presence of infidels is not encouraged here, and, as within the mosques, the contaminating feet must be incased in protecting coverings before crossing the threshold of the sacred temple of learning. Even then we were followed by a goodly number of unfriendly glances suggested that our presence was not particularly desirable. Doubtless any appearance of criticism or hilarity would have resulted in our summary expulsion. So far, very gravely we made our way among the groups of students, seated Moslem fashion, on the floor, and reciting aloud certain portions of the Koran. The mingled voices of thousands of these young Muhammadans as they mechanically read and re-read the Book of the Prophet, till coming to a pause, descended to the vaulted roof of the mosque university in one continuous roar. A visit to the El Azhar will partially explain fanaticism of the followers of Islam, for this so-called education must produce the narrowest of minds among the most warped reasoning powers.

If Cairo is comparatively modern, its immediate environs mark the most ancient cities of Egypt, for in the Nile Valley civilization traveled against the stream. Heliopolis is supposed by many Egyptologists to be the site of a city older even than Memphis and Sakkarah. A half hour by a local train from Cairo brings one to this ancient site and while only an obelisk is seen from a single block of granite at the present time visible, still the excursion is an interesting one and the prospect of fruitful, green fields will prove a pleasant diversion after city sightseeing has possibly grown a trifle monotonous.

The Pyramids of Egypt.

One cannot think of Egypt without simultaneously recalling the sphinx and the pyramids, and certainly no traveler in the land of the Pharaohs would be guilty of omitting these "Lions of the Nile" from his itinerary. Fortunately for the tourist with little time at his disposal this trip can be made from Cairo very expeditiously and with but little personal inconvenience. A comfortable train takes one to the very edge of the desert, along which is located the so-called pyramid plain, in which stands some seventy of these gigantic and, for a long time, puzzling piles of granite.

Many curious theories have been advanced in the past to explain the reason for the existence of the pyramids, one writer maintaining that they were built to protect the Nile valley from drifting sands; another, that they offer a safe depositary for all time for certain standards of weights and measures, and still another that they furnished a means of making certain astronomical observations and definitely fixing points from which latitude and longitude could be reckoned. Extensive explorations of the interior of many of the pyramids, however, has proved conclusively from the presence of sarcophagi and inscriptions contained therein that they were simply royal tombs, built by

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the rulers of the early dynasties. Perhaps the best example of this particular type of ancient Egyptian royal sepulchre is the pyramid of Cheops, belonging to the Ghizeh group. This is the largest of all these ancient remains and being also the nearest to Cairo it is usually the first one visited.

Cheops belongs to a group of six pyramids, three of which are plainly visible from Cairo, and as soon as we leave the Nile bridge they stand out like well pointed mountains from the desert plain and are constantly visible during the whole of the ten-mile journey. As the electric tram carries us rapidly along a beautiful avenue of acacia or lebeck trees on this bright December morning, these giants of the desert appear no larger as they near our destination than they did at the beginning of the journey. Indeed, when we were within a stone's throw of them their size was not noticeably increased. This peculiarity at first produces a feeling of disappointment in the mind of the beholder for it is a noteworthy fact that the pyramids stand visible during the whole of the ten-mile journey. 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