PRINCESS NAZLEH WAS A MOST REMARKABLE WOMAN

History of Late Princess Nazleh Envied by Other Royal Women

There are few persons from either great world.

side of the Atlantic who have winter Daughter of Mustapha Pacha Fa ed in Egypt, or even made a brief zil, younger brother of Khedive Isstay at Cairo, who have not heard of Princess Nazleh, the most remarkable woman of the reigning khefee, she was brought up in much the

at an advanced age, has been the hone of many a European novel, notably of that by the well known French author Leon de Tinseau, entitled "Comment on devient Pacha." along on a thoroughbred English She was in her younger days, and hunter, in a short habit, top hat, and even in her middle age, one of the mere suspicion of a veil, with an most remantic figures of the great English groom in livery riding in her world of Constantinople and of Cairo, wake. where her name, even to the last. Put the husbands of other Moham-has remained on every lip. medan ladies ended by rising up in

tion of Turkish and Egyptian wo-men's work in that exhibition, and, if my memory serves me, interested herself in a similar fashion in behalf St. Louis a decade later.

The princess held very advanced empire. She was never tired of de-ings; at any rate while she was liv-nouncing the harem system, and in-ing at Constantinople. nected with the Koran, or ordered by the latter.

The system, she declared, simply humet conceded to men, of having four wives. The prophet recommends men to limit themselvese to one wife, but permits four. Princess Nebleh argued that harem seclusion is owing to the fact that the husband of several wives cannot love them ail, and it is doubtless whether any of them love him.

Knowing this, and holding the relation towards his wives of master, rather than husband, he fears other men, and takes what precautions he tune, but also a considerable portion can by shutting up his women at of her own wealth, at the card table, home, and obliging them to go veiled abroad. Princess Nazleh added that in the harem system the man ing off the liabilities which he had is the chief sufferer. He is not lov- left behind him, so as to clear, after ed, but is tricked and deceived, his a fashion, his name. women getting their own gratifica-

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damage-do you? Well, don't bo- Princess Fatima, both arrayed in the ther. If your stomach is in revolt; masculine costume of the "Petit looking foreigners into her palace at if sour, gassy and upset, and what Duc," presenting a most fetching apyou just ate has fermented into pearance, and enjoying themselves uctate undigested food; breath foul, The matter came to the ears of the tongue coated-just take a little khediviah and of her mother, who Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes forced Khedive. Tewfik to summon you wonder what became of the in- her to Abdeen palace, where he indigestion and distress.

know that it is needless to have a bad ards of propriety demanded by trastomach. A little dispepsin occasion- dition and custom in the Orient, and ally keeps this delicate organ regula- that she was particularly wrong in ted and they eat their favorite foods causing her younger sister Fatima,

If your stomach doesn't take care adventure. of your liberal limit without rebellion: if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it disconnected by way of punishment he ordered them both under arrest in their respective residences, for a period of three months, during which time they neither of them were permitted to emerge from their palaces, and gests food and sets things straight, private gardens. The Princess Fatso gently and easily that it is really ima is now married, and is the astonishing. Please, for your sake mother of a large family. don't go on and on with a weak, dis- Princess Nazleh, to the best ordered stomach; it's so unnecessary my knowledge, leaves no children.

ion in spite of him, by stratagem Princess Nazleh used to entertain extensively at Cairo, giving dinner parties, at which she appeared un-

veiled, in the most exquisite Parisi creations, and at which both men and women-foreigners of course-Heroine of Many Novels—Laugh-cu at Court Traditions—Arrested her hair, of which she had a great on Account of Masked Ball and wealth, was rich golden in hue, her mouth was a very pretty one, and her elegance worthy of the Viennese

dive's family, and in her day one of the most famous beauties of the the aristocracy, and at an early age was permitted to free herself from the princess, who has just died the restrictions of the Mohammedan

At the time of the World's Fair arms at this, and rushing off to Abof Chicago, 20 years ago, she took dul Aziz, at the Dolma Bagtchee, the leading part in the representational complained that the example which

The sultan, a kind-hearted, progressive man, of enlightened ideas, views for an Oriental woman, and his pretty kinswoman, but felt conmay be said to have been one of the strained by the pressure brought to leaders of the movement for femin-ine emancipation in the Ottoman should abandon her equestrian out-

Perhaps the worst day in the life of Princess Nazleh was when she allied herself by marriage to Khalil Pacha one time Turkish ambassado in Paris, where during the palmy days of the Napoleonic empire, he had acquired international fame by his extravagance, by his dissipation and especially by his gigantic losses and wins at the card table. He was old enough to be her father, had indeed been the boon companion of he father, and was broken in health and in fertune when he married her.

In spite of this, she was fond of him, allowed him to squander not only the remnants of his own formourned him sincerely when he die and even went to the length of pay-

Widowhood, however, did not mar her spirits, or her independence of all control, and she was a source of considerable anxiety and trouble to khedive Tewfik, who, prompted by his masterful wife, and by his equ-INDIGESTION OR GAS ally imperious old mother-in-law, was constantly calling her to account was constantly calling her to account cause comment among foreigners, but absolute consternation to straitlaced Mohammedan men and women. Thus, on one occasion—it was in

the winter of 1882-she attended a Wonder what upset your stomach minsked ball at the Cairo opera -which portion of the food did the house, along with her younger sister.

formed Princess Nazleh that even a Millions of men and women to-day widow should observe certain standat that time unmarried, to share her



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pelle, and of Luchor:

At Cairo, in later years, she used always to drive about in a very smart rougham and pair, with an old inglish coachman, who had been in her service for a quarter of a century, on the box, and always a particularly dimunitive and natty looking footman, of the "Tiger Tim" species, in dogskin breeches, and top boots, and cocked hat, by his side on

The only concession which she made to public opinion on these occasionr, was the wearing of the very fimsiest of veils, over the lower part of her face, by way of a yahmak, which merely tended to emphasize the beauty of her wonderful eyes.

While Princess Nazleh, by her emancipated ways, and the freedom of her intercourse with foreigners, furnished no end of material for gossip, often of a malevolent character -for Cairo has always been a veritable hot-bed of gossip of this kind, from which not even an angel direct from heaven could escape—she has been saddled with many shortcomfor unconventionalities, sufficient to ings of which she was innocent, owing to the confusion which was constantly taking place between herself and her very much older namesake

The older Princess Nazleh was a terrible woman. She may be described as having been the Messalina of the Nile, was wont to invite good-Cairo, from which they would never emerge alive, and is still remembercruelty; among other flendish acts laid to her charge being the punishment of a Sais, or running-footman, for not having kept in advance of her carriage, by having red-hot stead of a human being. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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the report submitted to the legislature today by a commission appointed by the governor and council to investigate the white slave traffic, so called, in this state.

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only means of transportation," said Mr. Zabriskie, "is by horse or mule back, and this method is found to be inconvenient on account of the rough roads and precipitous hills. The waters found in this group of lakes are so rich in mineral deposits that, to one who has not actually tested them, the reports of their saline and other mineral properties would appear to be almost an exaggeration. The geologist, observ-ing that they are surrounded on all sides by enormous sand banks, in such a way that each lake, and especially Huacachina, is situated at the bottom of a perfect funnel, whereby approach to the shore is made by first going up a steep incline and then down on the other side, and considering the quality of the waters, does not besitate to affirm that each one was in time past the crater of a volcano that has long

to deceive one into believing it to

"Between Ica and Huacachina the

newly fallen snow

since become extinct. "The waters are not clear or transparent but of a yellowish green color and are disagreeable to the taste and smell. They are strongly impregnated with sulphur, and this in a diluted form, in particles of green substances, sometimes as large as a hen egg, are floating every-where. In some places can be seen also a heavy incrustation of seum of the same sulphurous matter covering large areas of the lake's surface. Near by, and strange to relate on the very edge of the lake itself, are found springs of sparkling clear! drinking water as well as springs of bitter waters, blackish and reddish in color, whose properties are as vet unknown.

"The name of the lake would incline one to believe that its physiological effects were known by the native Indians. The name Huacacaccording to those who are familiar with the Quechua idiom. is derived from the verb huaccachini; signifying in Spanish, 'yo hago llorar, or in English, 'I cause to weep, which ladicates that the aborigines in Peru knew of the irritating powers of the waters on the eyes. At any rate the records show that its value is not a matter of recent discovery."

The curative reputation of the lake is becoming known, and it is sire for sie A Bright Reddish-Yellow Shade-A beginning to attract many people. irritating, and Fine Health Resort-Consul Pre- It is now estimated that from 800 to hair is char 1,000 persons visit the lake annu- to a bright r

yellow, a tint that would have been equal benefit to thousands of suffer- mandolin blen the envy of the hair-dresser. To the ers whose ailments the waters of of the whole scene form a charming friends who met her on the pier and Huacachina could cure. The lake, ing combination that can never be expressed admiration over the ap- he says, is slowly but surely gaining forgotten. Horse pearance of her hair she smilingly in prestige, and this has been large popular and horses can be procured by bathing in Lake Huacachina from sick ones cured to relatives and where a change of bath is enjoyed Peru. This lake is one of the won- friends, but through the press, he and to the large ha Luther K. Zabriskie, deputy consul done. He believes that with a trol- can be seen hundreds of acres laid Thus he describes the lake which transportation to the lake and a that produce the fluest wines found he predicts in the not far distant well equipped sanatorium establish- in Peru, and fruit trees and vegefuture will be accorded a place with ed its fame will go up by leaps and tables of every variety. It is indeed the Hot Springs of Arkansas and bounds. At the present time, this a wonder spot of Peru." Virginia, Saratoga Springs, Carlsbad mine of health with its commercial in Austria, Wiesbaden in Germany, and scientific possibilities, is awaitand the waters of Bath, Aix la Cha- lug public or private capital for its proper utilization.

"A lake, the curative powers of Notwithstanding the lack of Sir Henry Blount, an Englishman, whose waters have already wrought amusement, those who visit the lake visited Turkey and partook of the veritable miracles among thousands find conditions there to their liking beverage there. A German travelstubborn lumps; head dizzy and hugely. Unfortunately Princess Naz- ed in Egypt to this day for her of sufferers, where after a few baths and come away with reports of a ler had introduced coffee to Western person's hair is bleached to a delightful time well spent. The Europe about 50 years before that, tint that defles duplication by the baths can be taken two and even but strange as it may seem to the most adept of Parisian coiffeurs and three times a day. Small bathing coffee lover, Western Europe was whose beautiful surroundings and houses are grouped along the shore slow in adopting this Oriental bean. strange history fascinate all who ap- of the lake which are but a stone's So Sir Henry Blount wrote of horse shoes nailed to his feet, pre- proach the place, should have its throw distant from the two hotels something almost untasted in Engcisely as if he had been a horse, in- glories heralded throughout the tud the several cottages. Bathing land. He wrote: length and breadth of the land. suits are to be had and attendants "The Turks have a drink cauphe, Lake Huacachina, in the south cen- are constantly on hand, and whether made of a berry as big as a small tral part of Peru, as a gathering the bath is taken in the early morn- bean dried in a furnace and beat to place for society, possesses of itself ing, in the middle of the day, or at a powder of a sooty color, in taste but few outward attractions. In fu- its close, it is always found refresh- a little bitterish, that they seethe ture years it will have a well de- ing and invigorating.

The lake is about two miles dis- the action of the baths is noticeable but especially morning and eventant from the city of Ica, and some in a feeling of well-being, almost of ing, when for that purpose they enforty-six miles from the Pacific coast. hilarity, an increase of appetite, tertain themselves two or three-The country for the most part in and a desire to sleep," says Mr. hours in cauphe-houses, which in this immediate vicinity is well-nigh Zabriskie. "Another manifestation Turkey abounds more than inns devoid of vegetation, and no other of the effects of bathing in the lake and alchouses with us. It drieth panorama presents itself to the visit- water is an increase in a person's ill-humors in the stomach, comfortor than the wide stretches of sandy agility in all muscular movement, etil the brain, never causes drunkdesert, and with dunes and small Whether sick or well, one experiences or any other surfeits, and is mountains of sand of such pure ences the desire to run races and a harmless entertainment of good whiteness and brilliancy as almost move about. There is also the de- fellowship."

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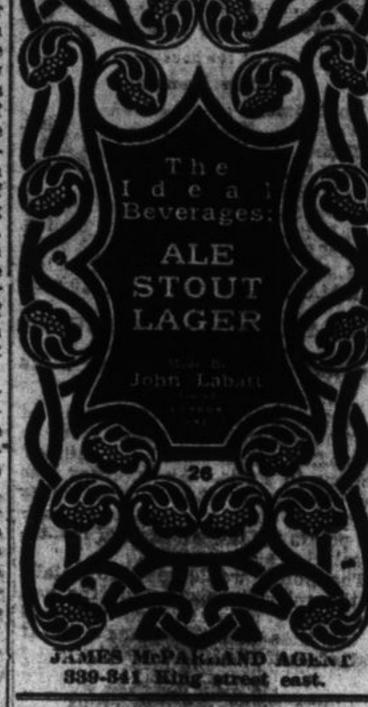
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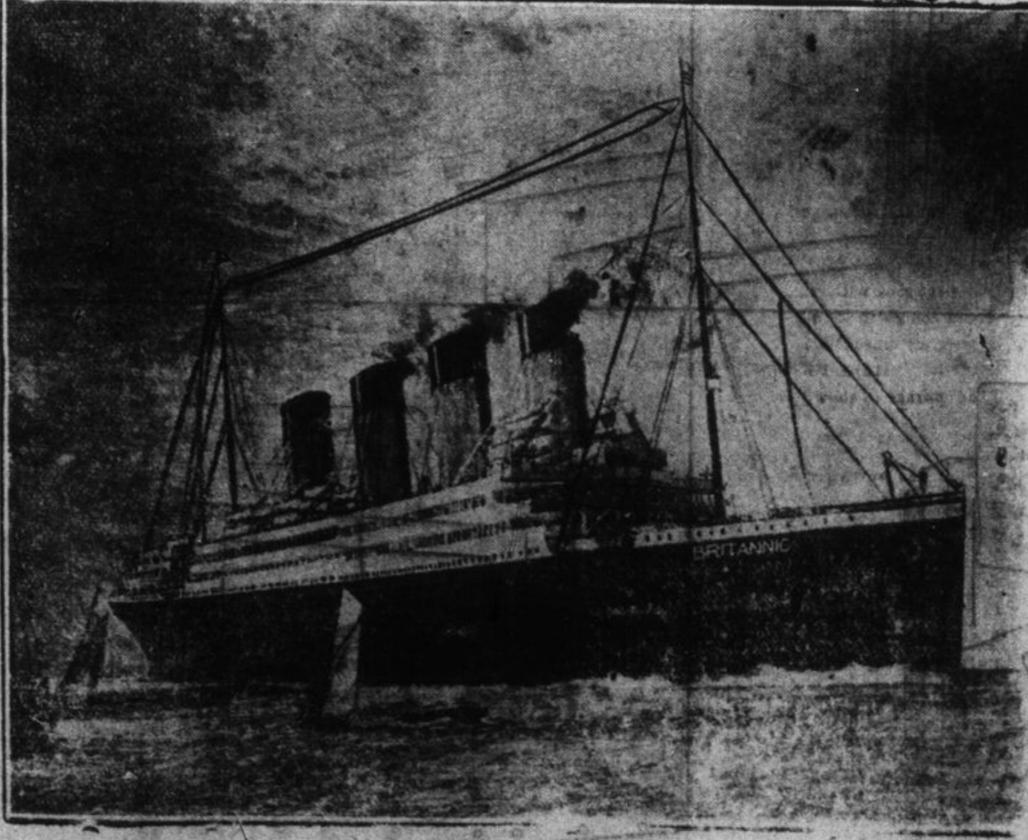
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