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| O＇er the Hill． by hev．o．t．noyt． ing as we wended | niin | A Letter from Egypt Holy Land． |  |  |  | enersy that benerolence will $m \times n$ be edocated in a more em．Atd this inculcation of |
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| Again，high noon was glowing On a wide and weary plain And there，right onward going， Was the traveller again： <br> He secmed another being． Than the morning＇s rosy youth， |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sail In fout dys ataer leaing Mata，our | Silaam．It is reaceed by a fight of steps： the wuter is very clear but unpleasant to |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | that night，would he have deemed her heart－ less？ <br> At last，by the most rigid economy，Ellen 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bat he cried－my rest is heaven！ <br> O＇er the bill there，o＇er the hill ！ | was to place her brother at school in a neigh－ boing State．Allowing herse．f no rest，no relaxation，she surrounded him with every | streets，I did not wonder that the plague， small－pox，and other diseases，so often visit ed the place．Viewing the city from the sea， |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | to the right you observe hundreds of wind－ mills，with their long arms contiuually mov－ |  |  |  |  |
| Where a dark，deep ptrran was sweeping D |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the windmills and the palace is the city－ All the travel is done on donkeys，and no sooner had we left the boat than we were |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | surrounded by donkeys and boys，yelling out like fiends，urging us to patronize them． We were obliged to mount in self－defence， |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the hill there，o＇er the hill ！ |  | the sights． <br> First，we went to Pompey＇s pillar，which is a granite shaft，some ninety feet high，and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | nine in diameter．The top is carved very prettily，and some bold adventurer has writ－ ten his name just at the top；how he got up there I can＇t tell．＇This is said to have been |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ghts on Poper |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Pompey，who was killed near the spot where it stands．From the Pillar we went to Cle－ opatra＇s Needles．They are higher than |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Pompey＇s Pillar and secu strong bars of brass．We rode down from here to Cleopatra＇s Baths，and all that now |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | here and there standing． <br> here and there standing． |  |  |  |  |
| T |  | here is nothing of much importance to en in the city ；but the Pacha＇s Palace most splendidly furnished house I ever |  |  |  | Speed of Railways． |
|  |  | is the most splendidly furnished house I ever saw，and I can hardly begin to describe its luxury and extravagance．Outside，the |  |  |  |  |
| he |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ed her with every blessing that paternal love |  | building has no very interesting look，only that it is quite large，and stands upon a fine |  |  |  |  |
| Se his |  | that it is quite large，and stands upon a fine site overlooking the bay；but，on leaving the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ficers，consuls，\＆c．，and is quite large． <br> The floor is of mahogany，ebogy，and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The floor is of mahogany，ebony，and mother－of－pearl，all inlaid in squares，and in the centre ir a＇sarge circle，with a radius of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ete the for．The tales are marthe，whitrare |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | stones and shall keep it as a curiosity． <br> As for the City of Jerusalem，aside from | his moral nature will not claim reserved rights over his understanding when called |  |  |
| A sthort time before her deatu she called |  | in the palace is furnished with the greatest elegance and splendour ；but I can＇t describe them．We left，all wishing to be Pachas； |  |  |  |  |
| of her son in the hands of her daughter， |  | them．We left，all wishing to be Pachas； but since then I have thought a lowly log cabin among those I love would be prefera－ | the interest it possesses in connection with the life of our Saviour，I can say little in its | rights over his understanding，when called o act in matters not immediately religious |  |  |
|  |  |  | the life of our Saviour，I can say little in its favour．The streets are narrow，badly | for，in fact，all our conduct is morai conduct， and all our acts are spiritual acts，inasmuch |  |  |
| ， |  |  | paved with unhewn stone，and filthy．The stores resemble butchers＇stalls at home，the |  |  |  |
|  |  | We left Alexandria on the 11th，and ar－ rived at Jaffa，（formerly called Joppa．）It is the sea port town of the Holy Land，and a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Greeks，and a few Christians from ：he population，but all nations may be met here． －American paper． | word can be applied to no other with equal intensity．He is a slave who dares not eve |  |  |
|  |  | city of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabi－ tants．Camels and donkeys hold full pos－ session of the lower part of the town，while |  | in whose all－in conceal his thoughts，and in whose all－in－ volving servitude the dream of liberty is $\sin$ ． |  | are two cylinders，which act alternately． there are reatly twenty puffs or escapes of steam in a second． |
|  |  | the people sleep and live upon the tops of the houses，with their never absent compa－ | A Suit Carried to a Higher Court | He can think，but dare not，wuless that b called thinking which is but the process |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | －It dees not bern his inage．It is ive ind | The locomotive can the heard to＂coogh＂＊ |
|  |  |  | A Suit Carried to a Higher Court | peat the voice of the priest． He hes com．monsense，which naturalyrevolts at at |  |  |
|  |  | resume the same lux inet one day，and the captain sent wor that four from the steerage could go to the | to preach，his soact to attend to the duties of this life．Finding，＂upon a time，that it |  | ${ }_{e}$ \＆Juurral． |  |
|  |  |  | of this life．Finding，＂upon a time，that it was absolutely t．ecessary that he should pro－ |  | Hints towards the Amelioration of Society． |  |
| 侕 |  |  | vide more grain for his family than he had raised on his farm，he called upon a man who | it must b humbided untit the abustr and |  |  |
|  |  | look out for eatales，de．on the way．Hor－ses were procured，and a mard of three |  |  | in mhe iner it ine in the way of improw |  |
|  | It wis not till the heavy clad lay thick |  |  |  |  |  |
| g upon her．Her young heart was |  | 5 P．M．，we started from Jaffi．I was much amused at the different styles of korseman－ | me and cannot oblige you＂＂ Haris said＂1 want te mone to pur－ |  | usually affect only a smalluMPY＇S <br> ty．The press frew <br> b．oved Flewh floves itnal straps． | No the |
|  | less．－And，though he sorrowed for her in bitierness of heart，it was not until he arriv－ |  | ：chase wheat or my lamily l ay you have |  |  |  |
|  |  | ship displayed on the occasion．Some sat straight and upright，with a decided military |  | et must be he enemy of his sonl）to be hated | 为 |  |
|  | ed at the age of manlood that he fully real－ ized the loss he sustained，that he fully ap－ ． | thed decirescnt ary air，while others frned a and struck the | （e）Prices．＂man answered，＂I l have other uses |  |  |  |
|  |  | thus we rode through the city and struck the highway．At first the road was fine，the |  |  |  | Ex K M．Steamers Cansia，Cambria，\＆Skips <br> Castle from London，Alic Mac， |
|  |  | side．We stopped at the littie town of Rom－ leb，about fifteen miles from Jatfa，and took |  |  |  |  |
|  | －the affections，，opt iter very existerce． | leh，about fifteen miles from Jatfa，and took |  |  |  |  |
|  | God，and was instrumental in winning many | Arab and geaks no other langrage than his | may begin your suit as soon as you please <br> r Mr．Harris left him，meditating ；said I | Kew York，Sept 5 th－cl＇d brigts Belle，Sydney；Sn Providence，Sept sth－arrd brig Douglas，Pictou |  |  |
|  | souls to Christ．His was the resistless pow－ er of learning－the wondrous gift of elo－ |  |  | dorigs Marine，do Lord Gought Shandie．Wey． Newbur |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  <br>  | OTM | THE SUNDAY \＄ $\mathrm{SCH}^{\text {J }}$ SOOL |
| State． |  | that no foreigner can endure it．The road became very bad－over the tops of bigh monntains and down in the valleys．From |  |  |  |  |
| 解 State：＂ente． | maiden who watered with her tears the seed that brought torth so glorious a harvest？ | midnight until 9 9 dollck we were crossig the mountins of Judea，when we came in |  |  | And im |  |
| ere，with | But what needest thou of the praise of |  |  |  |  |  |
| ， |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| every pan，every privation，by the increas |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| youthtul charge，who early evinced unusal |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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