The Gordon Relief Expedition Ascending the Nile.

LETTER FROM A CANADIAN-THEIR EXPERI- were invited to enter the palace of one teries to-day, their tall chimney shafts ENCES IN EGYPT-TRAVELLING BY RAIL of the big bugs of the town. We were and neat buildings built of good white AND BY WATER—THE NATIVES MINUS
ushered through great iron gates across
brick reminding one of home. All
a fine paved court (into which all the ING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. (Correspondence of the Peterborough, Ont. Review.) with raised divans. Silent blacks enormous loads—enough, one would

CANADIAN CONTINGENT NILE EXPEDITION,

KENNAH, EGYPT, Oct. 15, 1884. (Continued from last week.) The city of Assiont is quite a large place, enclosed with a wall of brick certainly most courteous and gentle- in the lid of the pot. made of muck and straw. In rambling through the streets, ones mind would way rejoicing. descriptions, held us spell-bound.

buildings with their overhanging bal- Leave at 4 and moore by shore all enough to raise crops. conies keep the streets pretty cool, as night. they shut out the sun to a great extent. Oct. 12.—This morning the current dervishes, beggars, camels, horses, asses and some oxen, the latter and the age from 300 to 600 feet in height.

would imagine the natives were going notice many great caves cut in the face night time. to get into each others wool (if they of the rock. have any) and we were always in expectancy of a free fight, and a repetition of

time, the fruit venders screaming out minarets outlined against the beautiful the nature of their stock in trade, our back ground of a many coloured sky, men, French, Indian, English, Irish, the whole stealing down as it were to Scotch and Canadians all haggling, the water's edge where the faint lines squabbling and swearing in their respec- of innumerable Nile boats lie with their tive patois. I tell you it set my poor tall slender masts and the pale twink head in a whirl. If the threatened ling lights from the buildings along the Gehenna to evil doers is anything like shore; all this makes such a delicious this (maybe it's worse) I'll keep away picture that my mind will dwell on it

with thankfulness for many a long hour. from it for certain. The laborers are free men, I think, The men soon were on shore. Some yet the overseers thrash them with a amused themselves by bathing and visitwill if they are slinking or if they make | ing the villages near, and others before any mistakes. I saw a diminutive the sun set made for the mountains, white commissry lambasting a native mile or so away, and not a few, I am that stood about six foot four, a fellow sorry to say, to steal melons from the big enough to crush the very life out of poor natives. When night fell all turn the little miserable atom of humanity, ed up except one from our gang named if he had only the pluck, but the great | Condon. ile had been seen near the slabsided hulking coward ran away top of the mountain at dusk, and fears me grind my teeth with rage to be able to get down again in the dark. see the little white crab so brutal and But just as a party was forming to the Egyptian giant so cowardly.

We left Assiont or Sioot after 2 p.m. in. Shots had been heard earlier i with a tow of two iron scows and a Nile | the evening in the direction of a melo boat. The river runs about five or six patch, and next day it was rumour miles an hour, and the steamer tacks that a native had been shot. All I from one side to the other like a sailing | could learn was that while some of ou vessel working against the wind. She fellows were stealing melons the native had to do this to take advantage of the attacked them, and one was struck on Royal Bird Food, composed of Canary, slack water and keep as much as possi- the back with a hoe, and while strug ble out of the current. About a dozen gling in the grasp of three or four his of the men were left behind, but they companion fired at one of the peasants hired a small steamer and caught up to | who fell. us in the evening.

The Colonel says if there is an At sun down we moved along the truth in the report he will hear of it shore and then the fun commenced, when we reach Assouan, and he will ages at All hands striving to secure a place on hand the men over to the military which to lay their weary bones. Soon authorities. But if I give you no surer every available spot was filled and information before you publish this, some had to take to the roof and some | you must not place too much depento the shore for a resting place. dence on what is as yet only a report.

The steamer and scows are not much | October 14.—At 10 a. m. we were s larger than Peterborough can boast of close to the shore that we could jump and sleeping room for 380 of our men, off and visit the town of Abhamad, bu a commissary or transport corps, or as it is much of a muchness with all the part of one, all the native boatsmen, other towns I did not think it would and all officers of the C. T. Corps and pay. our own being necessary, you may All the women I have seen as yet are

imagine what a pickle we were in. tatooed on forehead and chin, and are Oct. 10.-After breakfast ammuni- not so good looking as the men, but I tion boots were served out to us all. have seen a good many who keep their They are a laced boot, heavy, sewed faces covered, and I fancy that they are They are a laced boot, heavy, sewed faces covered, and I fancy that they are and pegged, with an iron shoe on the one of two extremes, the beautiful and DEPARTMENT heel, but they fit well and are really repulsive. In the former, modesty or

bashfulness will account for the mask About 11 o'clock p. m. one of the if the latter, if their faces are ugly and Manitoba men took sick and could not hard looking, maybe their hearts are get to the steamer, when the doctor soft, and they don't like to uncover was called. The natives would not let lest they frighten us to death. our men have the boat which was The native Nile boats are built with astern of the coal boat, but some of the square stern and very high and pointed boys stripped and swam back to it, prow. They have masts from 20 to 30 put the sick man in it, and pulled to feet in height, with a great yard or the steamer, where they left him in the | boom attached to the top of the mast, doctor's care. (He was all right the at an angle of about forty degrees, and to this is attached a great triangular

Oct. 11.-At noon the steamer stop- sail. These boats are very speedy and ped at the town of Girgeh. We were allowed to go ashore. A canal divided the main part of this place from the of Amadie, built close to the side of the

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bank where we landed and we crossed river. The tops of the buildingsard by a ferry-no material difference be- perforated, and twigs built into the tween it and Sioot, only not so exten- walls for the use of colonies of doves, sive. We went to the bazaar and which attach themselves to every town bought a few necessaries. Some of us We have passed several large potwindows faced), then into a large room boats or on camels, which latter carry served us with cigarettes and cups of think, for a good team to draw. coffee, about a tablespoonful in each. To-day we have taken turn about at We chatted in a sort of mixtherum grinding our coffee, which operation is gatherum, bowed, smiled, smoked and, performed with the aid of an iron pot shaking hands with our host, who was and a hard stick. We roast the beans

revert to the days of short clothes or As we neared the ferry quite a row and trail in the water as a substitute incipient knickerbockers, when the was going on. Some of our men had for a swim, but it takes no small "Arabian Nights," with its magical no money and more that had would not amount of muscle to hold on, for the pay and the ferryman would not take river here runs about 7 miles an hour Little I thought during my cribhood them over without pay. Some of the that I ever should view almost literally roughs threw the ferry man into the They have the same primitive tools the descriptions of that wonderful book. | caual, took possession of the boat and | for cultivating the land that were in The streets are narrow and crooked— ferryed the lads over. Some were use 4,000 years ago, and it seems a the upper stories projecting over those below—no sidewalks—but the high better pleased to act the "dead beat." get work done sufficient or shapely

absolutely with men, women, children, cliffs of white rock which form the

ed mass with other colouring so merged

seems cultivated and every few yards steamer coals. Spend the time in the glories of the far famed Donny- natives are dipping water into the irrithe glories of the far famed Donny-brook Fair. On one side were trades-men sitting, or rather squatting, on bits of rugs or carpets, plying their occupa-(at the end of the bank) with mud and mem sitting, or earlier equatiting, on bile look of rays or expect, by lying their course, because the bank of rugs or carpets, plying their occupa(at the end of the bank) with mud and hats quite cool. The natives take anyof rugs or carpets, plying their occupa-tions—some shoemaking, some tailor-corn stalks, on them is placed a cross thing in trade—empty meat tins, to



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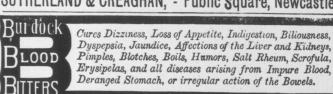
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