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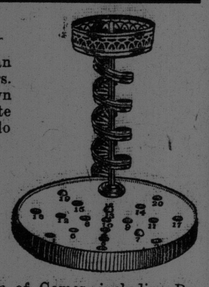

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CAREER OF ADVENTURE

His Life Story an Amazing Romance of Exploration and Scholarship—In Serious Predicament Among Turks, Nerve Saves Him

(Times Special Correspondence.)

Buda Pesth, Nov. 18—Professor Arminius Vamberry is happy; he has discovered and celebrated his birthday. Vambery is the greatest of Orientalists in history; the speaker and writer of twelve Asiatic tongues and nine European; the fierce Russophobe and fiercer Anglophile; the most brilliant, most learned, boldest and vainest of European mortals. He is the author of a whole library of books of philology and travel; and he is the only man that has ever lived who could pass for a Turk in Stamboul, a Persian in Teheran, a Tekke Turcoman in in Central Asia, and a Kirghiz on the Orenburg steppes. Yet, although he boasted of knowing so much, until lately Professor Vambery was ignorant of his birthday.

When years ago he paid a visit to Queen Victoria she bid him put his name in her birthday book. "I don't know it," said Vambery. And he wrote the day of the visit, March 19, and added, guess-wise the year 1832. And last March the old man celebrated his eightieth birthday, and received cables and letters from all Europe's great, which gratified immenesely a vanity which considerably exceeds his vast learning. And now he has discovered that he was born in September, and not in March, 1832, and, alas, that he cannot have a second celebbration.

Life a Romance

Vambery's history is the greatest of exploration and scholarship romance. He was born, a son of a pious Jew, at Szerdahely on the Danubian island of Schuett. His real patronymic is Bamberger, for his father came from Bamberg in Bavaria; and "Vambery" is a Magyarized form. Jews in those days had a bad time; and the little Jew Vambery a worse time. He was set to prepare for a living as tailors' apprentice; and he had no other education. But by the time he was eighteen he had taught himself four European languages and Turkish; and he had risen from tailors' apprentice to be private teacher of linguistics. Having Magyarized himself, he turned to the Orient as the source of the Magyar people. And he next mastered Persian; and soon had four eastern languages at his command.

With a few gulden in his pocket, Vambery set out to seek fame and fortune in Stamboul. Dressed in rags he earned a living reciting Turkish and Persian poems in Stamboul coffee houses. When he recited Turkish the Turks took him for a Turk; and when he recited Persian, Persians embraced him as a compatriot. Then he began to rise. Rich Turks took him into their houses as instructor; he became Vambery Effendi; and next Reshed Effendi; and he flew upwards so rapidly that had he stuck to Turkey he might have become grand vizier. But he did not stick.

In Stamboul he learned more Oriental dialects. Armed with six of them his adventurous temper drove him to explore the then unknown and barbarous Central Asia. The Hungarian Academy of Science allowed him $400 to cover all expenses. It was enough for Vambery. In the guise of a "False Dervish," afterwards as Hadji he set out from Constantinople to Mecca and Persia; and went thence to Bochara, Samarcand, Khiva, Afghanistan and back through North Persia. He kept up his disguise of holy man; and managed to deceive natives who, had they discovered him, would have sent him to death.

In Grave Danger

Vambrey starved, broiled and shivered and was almost eaten alive; and more than once, on the point of detection, he took out of his rags the strychnine pills which were his only safeguard against torture. He ate nothing at night for fear that eating would make him dream and that he would betray his secret by muttering in a European language. His greatest peril was when he entered fanatical Herat in a troop of beggars; and was recognized by the Khan as an European. Later when taken prisoner by British soldiers, the Khan told how he pierced Vambery's disguise. Some of his soldier musicians were trying to play European airs. The twenty beggars with Vambrey listened stolidly, and obviously could make nothing of the music. But Vambery began to beat time with his foot. The Khan watched him.

Vambery's boldness saved him. He entered the palace, walked to the seat where the grand vizier sat near the Khan, and pushed him out of the way with his foot. As dervish and only beggar he insisted on his right to sit beside the Khan. The vizier looked at him penetratingly and said "You are a European." "It is a sin to suspect a believer," quoted Vambery from the Koran. The Khan kept his mouth shut, and did not give Vambery away. Had he done so the Afghan mob would have torn Vambery to pieces and fed him to the dogs.

When the "False Dervish" came back to Europe, his native Hungary treated him coolly; but he was welcomed in England; and later settled down as professor of Oriental languages at Buda Pesth. No such professor ever lived before. He kept up correspondence with Tartars, Turks, Turcomans, Persians, Hindus, Parsees and Kirkhizes all in their own dialects. At the same time he carried on a fierce agitation against Russia; and tried to keep England alive to the Russian peril in Asia. The London Times flamed with his fiery letters. England's reconciliation with Russia in 1907 was the greatest blow in his life.

Vambery next appeared as counsellor to Abdul Hamid. His oriental studies took him to Constantinople; and each time he stayed at Yildiz Kiosk, and spent most of his days with the Sultan. The "little Jew boy" was the greatest man at Yildiz. He gave Abdul Hamid good advice and Abdul Hamid sometimes took it. He could have made millions at the expense of the Turkish treasury. But Vambery's insatiable craze is not money but two sweeter things—flattery and power.

Tribute To Honesty

Vambery sticks up for Turks, Tartars, Persians and Bochariots and finds them more civilized than Europeans. They are more honest he says. His favorite tale is of a broken down caravan leader who was obliged to buy camels on credit from an Arab sheikh. The caravan leader took a pen, wrote an undertaking to pay, and handed it to the sheikh. "Not so," answered the sheikh, "it is for you to keep the paper; it will remind you of the debt."

Fierce political polemics and vanity are Arminius Vambery's forte. He is the vainest of all great men and the greatest of all vain men. At eighty he loves to boast in an infantile way of his learning and exploits, and of the way in which the little Jew boy came to command the respect of monarchs. And he tells you how Edward VII. flattered him; and how Edward's gold tea service was better than Abdul Hamid's, though Abdul Hamid's tea was far superior. And he repeats the compliments of Queen Victoria, and boasts that he spoke Hindustani better than she did, though she spent nine years learning the language and he nine weeks. And he boasts of his low origin, and points to a great case of books all written by himself, and says "I have no ancestors, but these are my posterity."

And then he talks about money. He says with naive joy that English editors pay him $200 for sixteen pages, and that American editors pay him even more. What a sum! And that some governments paid him 10,000 gulden for revising Turkish translations of treaties; and that Abdul Hamid paid him $5,000 each time he summoned him to Constantinople. "But there's no real money in my business," he concludes. "It is all fame. And the King of the Belgians said that I am the greatest Orientalist that ever lived."

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A gorgeous Christmas opening of Novelty wears in all the leading colors, styles, and shapes are shown here.

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Without doubt this showing of Ladies' Neckwear surpasses our best efforts of previous years, to supply Christmas shoppers with the latest, newest and best goods on the markets, and at prices low enough to create speedy sales.

Here we give only a partial list of what we have: the popular Robespierre Collar in the new shades of Cerise, Flame, Blues and Black and White, trimmed with Shadow Lace, selling from 40c. to $2.00; Bib Jabots in the new colorings and shadow Lace, from 35c. to $1.75; Real Irish Collars, Jabots and Collar and Cuff Sets ,65c. to $10.00; Lace Collars in White, Black and Paris, new styles, 25c. to $5.00; Scarfs in Silk, Chiffon and Lace, newly opened, 50c. to $9.00; Art Silk Mufflers in white and colored, great variety, 50c. to $1.75; New Frillings, Ruchings, Plaitings, Vest Edgings, Yokes, etc.

Ladies' Neckwear Department, Annex, First floor.

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THANK HOSPITAL STAFF

To the Editor of Times:

Dear Sir:—A short time ago, my son and I were able to leave the General Public Hospital, where both of us had spent many weeks.

We wish to make known how much we have appreciated the accommodation provided in the institution, and especially the service rendered by the staff.

The care we received was all that was needed, and really more than one could expect. Therefore we desire to thank the nurses, the doctors and the directors, and beg leave to do so through your columns.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
MRS. ROBT. KNOX.

Lorneville, N. B., Nov. 28.

Radium Found in Austria

Berlin, Dec. 5—A rich deposit of radium is said to have been discovered near the Salzburgerkopf in Austria. The land there has risen sevenfold in price, and has been sold to persons who will work it.

NOTED NOVA SCOTIANS

Halifax Recorder:—The citizens of Annapolis are fully alive to the value of historical memorials. Judge Savary has written to Archdeacon Armitage, requesting the Historical Society to commemorate the names of four more sons of Annapolis, who reached high distinction in the empire. Admirals Phillips, Cosby and Wolsely, and Governor Sir Henry Charles Darling, Knight. The request will receive every consideration.

Lunenburg is soon to have the honor of an historic tablet marking the foundation of the town and the services of Colonel Creighton. At the December meeting on Friday evening next, in the Province building, Geo. Mullane will read a paper on "Laurence O'Connor Doyle," and Moses H. Nickerson will contribute a short note on the so-called "horse stone" at Yarmouth.

Last time tonight, "Frenzied Finance" at Gem.

CHASE'S ALMANAC

Annual Distribution of the Favorite Booklet Now Being Made

The annual distribution of Dr. Chase's calendar almanac is under way and thousands of people in this city are asking for these useful and instructive books. The calendar almanac is to be found in a majority of homes on the North American continent, and is probably one of the most widely read booklets sent out during the year. Thousands of people have reason to remember gratefully this booklet because of benefits obtained from its pages and from the famous medicines prepared by Dr. Chase. The recipe portion of the booklet is another interesting and useful feature of the annual booklet. R. C. Guest, of Edmanson, Bates & Co., is in the city supervising the distribution of the almanac for 1913, and those who are unfortunate enough to miss their copy can secure one by writing to this firm at its head offices in Toronto.

PROVINCIAL PERSONALS

Fredericton Gleaner:—Miss May McCarthy will leave tomorrow evening for Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by her brother, Mr. Jack McCarthy, of Nova Scotia. Miss McCarthy will permanently locate in the west. Miss Jean Campbell, of St. John, who has been the guest of Miss Beatrice V. Crocket at Salamanca for the past few days, returned home this morning. Miss Jennie Vradenburg has returned from St. John, where she spent the past six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Scovil.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, to John Tait Miller, of Montreal, is announced the wedding to take place at three p.m. on December 26 in the Methodist church, St. Andrews, N. B.

Moncton Transcript:—Friends of F. W. Emmerson will be pleased to learn that his condition is somewhat more favorable this afternoon.

Harry Phillips, of Little Lake, Sunbury county, and Miss Lillian Nason, of Tracy Station, were married at the United Baptist parsonage at Rusiagornish, by Rev. T. D. Bell, on December 2.

DR. ELIOT DOES NOT BELIEVE IN HELL

Boston, Dec. 5—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, told the Unitarian ministers of Boston his religious views. He said he did not believe that man was altobether born in sin, as the English Church prayer book stated it. He called that 'most horrible doctrine," and said:—

"To do work along serial lines is necessary. We want to get more vigor and vitality in good works. I do not believe in Hell, or as the Baptists are now calling it, "the underworld."

'You cannot go to the Chinese or Japanese with your doctrines, which are mere traditions."

WAS BORN IN RICHIBUCTO

Thomas Barnes, of Newport, Maine, celebrated his 81st birthday at the home of his son, Hadley Barnes, in Bangor, on Saturday, when neighbors and friends called to extend congratulations. Mr. Barnes celebrated his golden wedding anniversary a year ago, and he is smart, a great walker, and when at home works every day at his trade as a millwright. He was born in Richibucto, more than forty years, being highly respected there. His son is a well-known barber in Bangor.

FIFTY SIX KILLED IN MONTH

New York Street Record for November Also Included 167 Injured

New York, Dec. 5—Fifty-six persons wer killed and 167 injured in the streets of New York during November, thirty of the dead being children, according to statistics gathered by the National Highway Protective Society.

THE PRAISE OF V

Vivacious V! A song to thee
To praise thy Versatility.

A Varied round thy duty is
A Very taxing labor, Viz;
To introduce the lover's Vow,
To start the joy-producing Vine.
To lead the Virelay somehow,
So that it jingles line on line
To give us Verve and also Vim,
To make the Vista that we see.
And V'anunting that defeat is dim
To lead us on to Victory.

To set us quickly in the Van.
To show us our Vindictive foes.
To lend us Vigor till we can
Compel the foemen to Vamoose.
Without thee, V, we could not Vie
With obstacles that come to View—
And, lacking Vigor, we should die,
For thou art in our Victuals, too.

Ah, V! When on thy Verdant note
Thou hast our Viva Voce Vote!
How happy when within our purse
We see thee growing vividly—
Then we are not the least averse
To see another Vis-a-Vis.
But, V, if thou art Vanished, then
We cannot Veil our grief 'y Yum!
There is no word of tongue or pen
To tell that V-less Vacuum.

Hail, V, Vivaciously on edge—
Of smiling Visages the wedge
That spreads the gay Veenering smile
Which grows in Value all the while!
O, V, far be the day when we
Must sing our Valedictory.
Without thee, V, we fain would grieve—
Thou keepst us on the Qui Vive!

Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Chicago Evening Post.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, aged 25, who was a passenger on the S. S. Saturnia, which arrived in port yesterday, took sick on the voyage and died. She was buried at sea, Captain Taylor conducting services. The cause of death was exhaustion and seasickness.

Mrs. John Biggs, died in Fredericton on Tuesday night, aged ninety-three years. Besides two brothers, Robert Boyer, of St. John, and John Boyer, of Sussex, and one sister, Mrs. Richard Lynon, of St. John, four sons, John Biggs, of Boston; James Biggs, of this city; Robert Biggs, of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. D. R. Merrill, of Boston, survive.

Mrs. William Holmes, of Amherst, is dead. She was born in Sackville more than sixty-eight years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hicks, of that place. In her young womanhood she was united in marriage to William Holmes, a well-known manufacturer and farmer. She had been a resident of Amherst for more than forty ears. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters. The sons are: Charles W., in British Columbia; Frederick and George, of Amherst. The daughters are: Miss Florence, at home; Mrs. Sterling Hatfield and Mrs. S. N. Coates, of Amherst.

Million For Amusement Park

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 5—A New York capitalist is promoting a project to establish a mammoth amusement park on the north shore of the bay. It is said the company is willing to spend $1,000,000 on the project, and that a ferry boat service will be established.

DR. GOULD'S ADDRESS

The Women's Canadian Club have invited the executive of the men's club to hear Dr. Gould's address on Saturday afternoon on The Turk as I Have Known Him. Dr. Gould was a medical missionary in Palestine for twelve years, and is a canon of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem. He was brought into close touch with the Turkish authorities during many years, and is therefore eminently qualified to discuss the subject he has chosen.

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