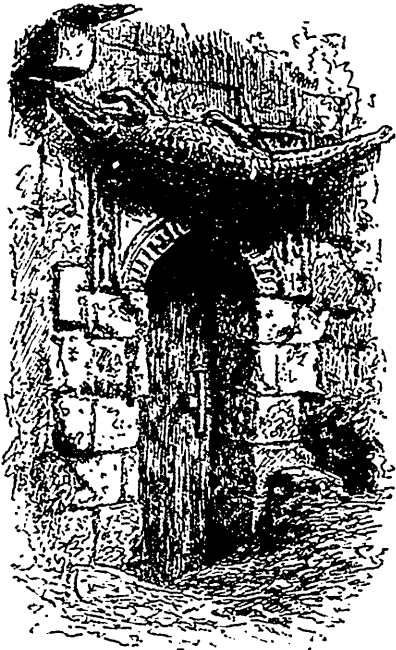


young woman or man, may differ in different cases; they may live in widely separated places. But there is a formula the old scribe carries which fits all these cases. He has tried it so often.



DOORWAY, CAIRO.

"The barber's shop," says Dr. Van Lennep, "is constructed like the cafe. It can be distinguished only by the razors and strops on the wall, and by a coarse cloth hung at the window, displaying, in a grim style of embroidery, set off by large blue beads, the many teeth which the owner has had the honour to extract from his customers' jaws. The razor of the ancients was precisely like that of the moderns. The barber in Turkey is the ordinary surgeon, doing the bleeding, cupping, and tooth-pulling, while the apothecary administers the drugs. These two also prescribe for the patients; they disdain to put themselves under

orders or to follow the prescriptions of the doctor. There is, indeed, no room left for the latter personage. According to the ideas of the country, a mere consultation is never paid for, but simply the drugs furnished to the patients.

Perhaps the most characteristic native shops in Jerusalem are those in the street leading from the Damascus Gate. They have been compared to huge cupboards, with all their contents exposed to the passer-by.

The peasants, says a recent writer, come from villages from one to six hours distant, to sell and to buy at the Jaffa market. The market is an open-air one, and the



VEGETABLE SELLER, DAMASCUS.

natives protect themselves from the burning sun by little tents, made very roughly from old pieces of canvas, or by small huts con-