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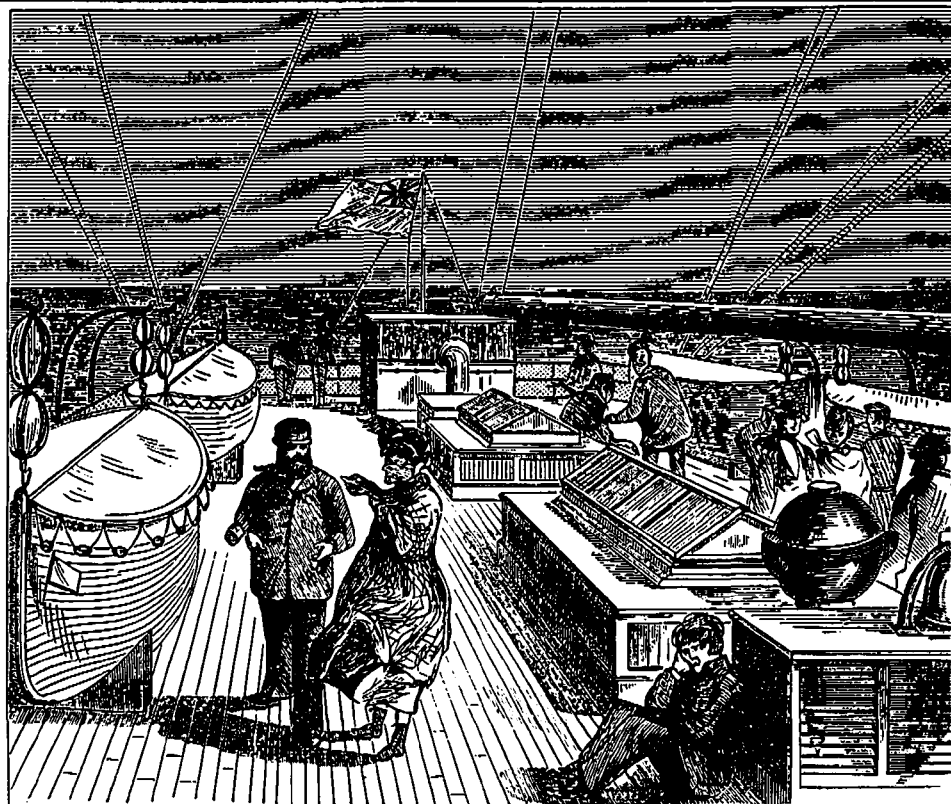
A Run through the OCCIDENT, the ANTIPODES,
and the ORIENT.

(Extracts from a series of letters written to the employes of
the Massey Manufacturing Co., by W. E. H. MASSEY, Esq.)

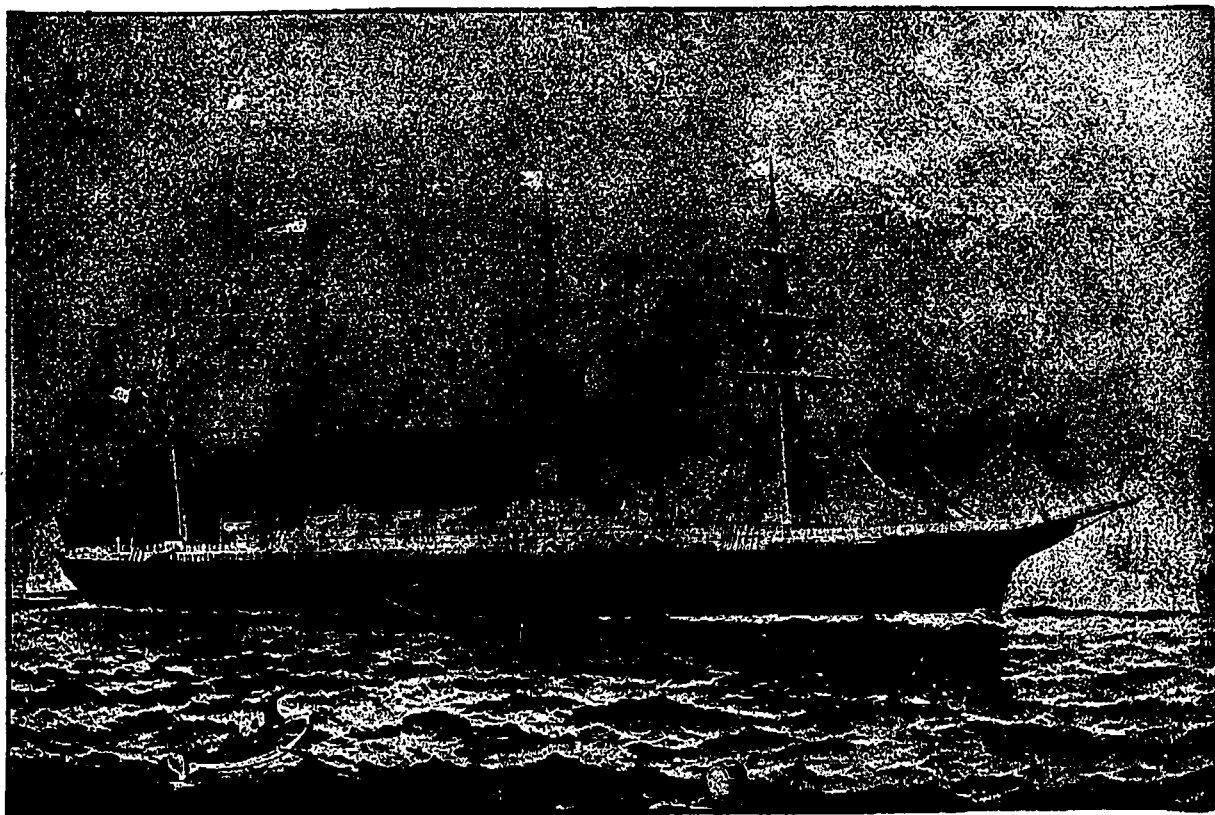
Across the Indian Ocean and
Up the Red Sea.

Eighth Letter, dated Cairo, Egypt, March 22nd, 1888.

As I look out into the streets from my window, strange sights present themselves; the sidewalks are lined with Orientals in picturesque costume—Egyptians, Arabs, Arabian Jews, Turks, Bedouins, Nubians, etc.—noisily chattering in strange tongues; peddlers crying the wares they have for sale; water carriers with their skin-bottles or water jugs across their shoulders, rattling their brass cups to make their presence known; funny little donkeys by the score passing in either direction, heavily laden, or ready saddled and accompanied by a donkey boy, watching for a customer; camels, too, are continually going by—withal, a truly Oriental scene. After visiting the newest countries of the world, exhibiting the greatest life and energy, to-day finds me in



ON THE QUARTER-DECK OF THE "LUSITANIA," BOUND FOR EGYPT.



STEAMSHIP "CITY OF ROME." (From a Photograph)

the midst of the greatest metropolis of the oldest country—old Egypt—whence in ages past other nations learned their first lessons in the arts and sciences. But how changed! In modern Egypt, with its pauper and degraded race and its primeval methods, there is little to remind one of its former greatness. Before telling you much on this subject, however, which I will leave to another letter, a few notes on my last long voyage may not be amiss, and so I begin.

The great sweep of waters extending from Western South Australia to the South Pole, a tremendous stretch without the intervention of land, is called by navigators the Southern Ocean. A storm continued through a few days in this section will raise the heaviest seas known. Waves have been scientifically measured here thirty to thirty-five feet high and 300 to 350 feet from crest to crest. People who tell of waves