

upon vessels passing through the canal more than com-  
the gain in mileage. Whatever be its commercial status  
no more imposing view than that gained by the traveler  
the canal by a bridge nearly 230 feet above the water below  
him lies the waterway,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles long, 100 feet wide, open  
ent through solid rock, and the bird's eye view so obta-  
striking. The canal is entirely without locks, as the height  
in the Aegean sea is the same as that of the gulf. The work  
ing the canal was really begun by Nero and has, at intervals  
ured by centuries, proceeded until finished a few years ago.

The railway then skirts the northern shore of the Saronic  
passes for miles along rocky cuttings that closely abut on the  
strange that so little is published regarding the magnificent  
sea and mountain obtained along this the Riviera of Greece  
far surpass their Italian counterparts not only because of the  
and extent of mountain, plain and sea included in the passage  
because the Greek line runs many hundreds of feet higher  
French railway or the carriage road from Cannes to Genoa  
places the roadbed is carried quite to the edge of perpendicular  
whose bases are washed by the waters of the Aegean sea.

We found Athens in a state of "sulk." The military band  
commonly plays in the Place de la Constitution had ceased  
evening concerts, and there was an air of depressed expecta-  
vading everything. The curious American naturally  
*medias res* as soon as he enters a country that is politically  
interesting, and we interviewed everybody on the subject  
who could or would speak about it in French, English,  
Italian— not always with the same results. As far as could  
the warlike sentiment had been universal and sincere, but  
rations for the struggle were woefully inadequate. Among  
met a number of Red Cross nurses on their way to England  
while extolling the bravery of the Greeks, admitted that a  
of the service were demoralized after the first engagement  
Turks. Of transportation facilities there were none, and the  
sariat department existed in name only. With a poorly  
our land, partially supplied and imperfectly disciplined, and  
whose operations were confined by the Powers to Turkish ter-  
cent to Greek territory, it is small wonder that so little im-  
made upon a numerically superior force of the enemy armed  
modern rifles and drilled and led largely by German, Russian  
English officers. It seems a pity that the Greeks did not