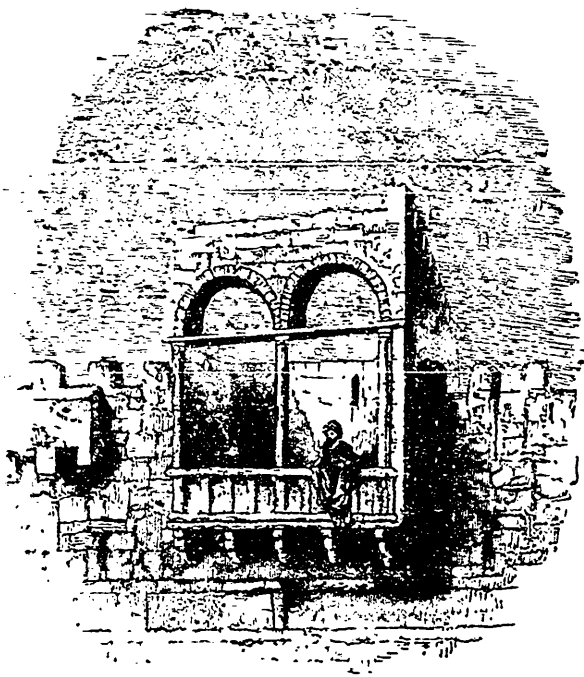


at his work, the turner at his lathe, the cabinet-maker and wood-worker seated on the ground and holding their work with their toes, as shown in our cut; the corn merchant in his dusty bazaar, the date and fig seller in his stall, the vendor of sherbets, or of water, clashing his brass cups as he passes, and crying, "Ho, everyone that thirsteth," and a thousand varied types of Oriental life.

They have in Syria a kind of sheep with abnormally fat tails, sometimes reaching a weight of twenty-four pounds. This fat

is used instead of butter, and the story does not seem so incredulous as we deemed it at first that the Syrian shepherds use little two-wheeled carts to support the tails of these sheep.

The Judge noticed the absence of hitching-posts on the street, and the number of men or boys holding the horses or donkeys. His comment was that a man was cheaper than a



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hitching-post. Their mode of getting a livelihood is so simple.

In the Christian quarter the overhanging upper stories of the houses approach so close that they almost touch overhead. In this quarter are still many traces of the massacre, thirty-four years ago.

We visited a great Moslem burying ground, a dreary sandy waste, studded with innumerable turban-crowned stones, without a blade of the blessed restful grass that clothes with its mantle of peace our Christian cemeteries. We were shown the tombs of two wives of Mahomet and of his daughter Fatima. Over their graves is a modern dome made of clay and painted with crude