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THE TRAVELLER.

THE NESTERINGS, OF THE LOST TREES. AN AFARRA CROST, MAPA

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May 25, 18 to .- It was afternoon before I could have the knowless have for all righters business was full-had, and he had written a left rate then extremely had business of the H. Sary country, he constrained has to written a repola-of which he putteck with me; while his mother proposed feed for us to ent on the reads spreadide. beney over the break with her ewa hands, and Ther Ara, the chief of a tribe of Koords, called tolling it up with meat care. She then brought Piniumbi, comprising about 1000 households, unforward of the of reiches and puts, into witch she it is a nominal allegiance to the Hakary chiefput a could heat of second raid give it to my temwho had become a great favourite with her, and

remember that there was a scarcity of food ap-proaching to a famine. Wheat was selling at tive or six times its ordinary price, and scarcely to be obtained at all. The key had already given my son a small sum of money, in anticipation of our proceeding next day by way of Mosul, telling him that he would have given him a mule to ride but, on account of the snow, the roads were im-passable for mules. His mother, at the same time, suspended a small gold coin, with some beads, to my son's neck, as a memento of her aff. ction.

Each were some of the tokens of kindness which the Lord put it into the hearts of this people to bestew upon the pilgrim ressionary in this land of violence and blood. May HE reward their kindness by the gift of his word and Spirit; and oli, may I be made the honoured instrument of I rading them to the great Physician of souls, and thus import a more sovereign balm than all that est or science can produce!

As we proceeded down the narrow, mgged path cut out of the mountain, and anon cast a clance cown the fearful abyss, it looked more terrible than it had ever done before. I was shid, therefore, to dismount, and walk for half an lour over the most dangerous part of the road, rather than trust myself to the sure-footed mule, who might, by one false step, dish me in pieces at the foot of the precipitous declivity. Having descended to the bed of the river, we continued along its bank until about sunset, when we encamped for the night in the open air, while the boisterous Zab sung our hullaby in notes of solemn bass. The night was clear—the stars shone with unwented splendour, and all was hushed to silence save the river's loud roor. On either side, the everlasting mountains reared their adamantine crests, till they appeared to touch the skies; all May 28.—After a refreshing sleep, we rese with the sun, and pursued our way for some miles deag the bank of the river; and then, entering the mountains, followed the valley of a large stream to its source. In our course, we passed over the remains of several avalanches, in which the last stream course, we passed over the remains of several avalanches, in which the last stream course, we passed over the remains of several avalanches, in which the remains of several avalanches, in which the remains of several avalanches, in which the remains of several avalanches. The perfidy of the Koords. We did not think it expends the remains a few that the fact of the remains of several avalanches. monse masses of snow, upon which the feet of our males made but a slight impression. Near this summit of the first range of mountains, we souped on hour in a grove of willows and wild post-trees, that had just put forth their blossoms, singlifier a delightful partures. Another hour shedding a delightful perfume. Another hour sought us to a small Restorian village, where we stopped for breakfast. For want of a more we supper for organist. For want of a more schaffle place, we were scated in the vestibule of the church, where several of the villagers mann to see us, and brought their sick to be instal.

This is one of ten or eleven Nestorian villages which ferm a small district called Berwer, the whole of which now contains secreely two hunfred houses, and the people are poor and ignorant. The district is subject to the Koords, and was last or invoded by one of the nomadic tribes, when vicen of this village were killed in trying to d fend their flocks.

We arrived about noon at the residence Vuolber division of this tribe (7 or 800 houses) who had become a great favourite with her, and who had become a great favourite with her, and the whole hausheld, especially with the specially with the whole hausheld, especially with the special favourity of her break, in which was rolled up a large sorply of holes, or honey, butter, and flour singured together so as to form a kind of rich cake. He mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread, cheese, and e.g.s.; so that he mother sent us bread in the same dependant circumstances, and hasked of e.g.s.; roasted in the same dependant circumstances, and here the flow as a very lawless and sanguinary represented as a very lawless and sanguinary lean. I spent the night with the chief, and can the night with the night with the chief, and can the night with the nigh live near the Tehoma tribe of Nestorians, and are readiness after breakfast the next morning, to re-plenish our scrip for the road. The chief and two of his wives required my professional services; and I believe that this was the principal reason why the bey at Julamerk desired me to take this route. Many of the villagers were suf-fering from coughs, which I attributed to their residence in a region of almost perpetual snow, and to their drinking large quantities of it in their water. It was a pleasant summer residence, but truly dreary in winter.

May 28.—Still among mountains. Passed several villages and encampments of Koords, at some of which we stopped for refreshments, giving medicines to the sick. The Koordish women in one of the black Koordish tents gave us two or three pairs of native socks, and a good with the socks. May 28.—Still among mountains. three pairs of native socks, and a small piece of tent-cloth made of hair. About an hour before sunset we passed a large encampment of the Hertush Kooids, who are among the most formidable nobbers in the country. Their chief came out to inquire who I was, and some of the people gratified their curiosity by gazing at my Frank costume, while the large shepherd-dogs barked at us from a respectful distance. But no molestation was offered us, and we passed quietly on to the next encampment, where we stopped for the night. Here we found the chief of the clan sick of a fever, and many suffering from ophthalmia or other complaints, so that I was evidently no unwelcome guest.

Our tent was about forty feet long, and eighteen or twenty wide: one side lest quite open, while a web of reeds formed the other sides. The ample roof of black haircloth was supported by a number of small poles, and secured with cords and weoden pins driven into the earth. About onefourth of the tent was fenced off with a wicker trellis for the lambs of the flock, which were kept there during the night. The lambs are only sufcrests, till they appeared to touch the skies; all thems for the lambs of the nock, which were kept seemed to invite to commonion with nature's God. Three fierce-looking Koords had spread their fered to go to their dams at particular times to obtain nourishment, after the people have secured they had kindled to supply their lack of clething, while we were in a good degree protected from the chills that new advanced upon the night atom with an Oriental than the wool or the flesh bears and in such a rules so the interpretal as quite superior in quality to the the chils that new advanced upon the night breeze. At such an bour, and in such a place, so ruited to deeds of darkness, it was sweet to realise a present Gol, and to know that the angels of the Lord encamp round about them that fear always follows the assertion that we Americans to the strong castle of Mahmoodieh, and thence to Van, or, as it is usually pronounced, Wan. It

May 29 .- About three hours' ride brought us to the castle of Bash-Kalleh, which we entered by a more easterly road than the one at which

pedient to inquire of our Koordish muleteers for pedient to inquire of our Koordish muleteers for his burial; but I was informed by an intelligent Armenian, whose sons aided in the interment of his remains, that a small pile of stones marks his solitary resting-place. The last sad office was performed secretly by some Armenians of Bash-Kalleh, who dared not remove the body to a consecrated burying-ground for fear of the Koords. One of Shultz's servants escaped to this place, where he was taken and put to death, lest he should divulge the circumstances of the murder of his master. Entire secrecy was enjoined upon every one; but it was not long before the report every one; but it was not long perfore the report redached Persia, and redress was demanded by the prince. In consequence of which, the immediate agent in the nurder was put to death by those who are said to have been the first instigators of the bloody deed. I was told that my safety would have been doubtful if that man had been the first instigators of the bloody deed. I was told that my safety would have been doubtful if that man had been the first instigators of the bloody deed. still alive, as he would have thought that I had come to avenge the death of a countryman, and he might have killed me to avoid falling a vic-tim to justice through my agency.

I had been told that the desire of plunder was the motive which led to the death of this indefa-tigable traveller. As he is said to have entered the country with considerable baggage, and to have made valuable presents to the chiefs, they would naturally suppose that his effects were of inestimable worth. But I am assured by many of the most intelligent of the Nestorians and Armenians who were in the country at the time, that Shultz had just made a visit to the orpiment mines, and that the Koords believed, from the brilliant yellow colour of the mineral, that he had found it to contain gold, and that he would cause an army to come and take possession of their coun-try. This impression was strengthened by the circumstance that he was seen making scientific observations, measuring their castles, and writing down the observations he had made. Too great caution cannot be observed on these points by the traveller in such a country as this.

We remained three or four days in Bash-Kalleh, not being able to obtain horses before Saturday, and then choosing to remain until Monday where we could spend a quiet Sabbath. We found the place dull and uninteresting in the extreme, and were thankful to obtain enough barley bread to satisfy the demands of nature. Still we were treated with great kindness.

June I .- It was late in the afternoon before we June I.—It was late in the afternoon before we could get away, our muleteers, in common with the people generally, having business in the bazaar, (if a few poor stalls poorly supplied deserve that name,) it being the "market-day" for the week. In the smaller towns, one day in the week is generally observed as the market-day, and that day is usually the Christian Sabbath. Hence Sunday in Turkey is called bazar gun, literally, "market-day."

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About two hours out, our little party, six or eight in all, were suddenly alarmed by the appearance of armed horsemen in the glens of the mountain above us. As they were but indistinctly observed, and then suddenly disappeared, there was scarcely a doubt that they were robbers; and those of our party who had firearms put them in readiness to defend themselves. My two Nesto-rian attendants agreed with me that it was better to suffer ourselves to be quietly robbed of a few effects we possessed than to attempt to take any man's life.

Poorly mounted as we were, it was quite evident that flight was ont of the question, and we should only invite pursuit, if we showed any ti-midity by the attempt. It was therefore resolved to keep on our way, remaining in a compact body with what show of preparation for defence we could make. The mutaselim, or local governor of Bash-Kullch, had assured me of entire safety on this road, and, moreover, promised me the pro-tection of three of the chief's servants, who were then going to Van. The supposed robbers proved