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## When the Greeks Ruled in Constantinople.

(John of London's Weekly.)  
Two thousand six hundred years ago a small party of Greeks landed on the shores of the European shore of what we now call the Bosphorus and laid the foundations of the city of Byzantium. One thousand years later Constantine the Great, Emperor of Rome, and unchallenged master of the Roman world, rebuilt the city and made it his imperial capital. And Byzantium became Constantinople.

In the later phase of its history, the Roman Empire ever tended to become less and less Roman in character. The later Emperors were rarely Italians. Constantine himself was born on the banks of the Danube, and he never regarded Italy as the most important part of his dominions.

## The Gateway.

Rome was an inconvenient capital, so the frontiers, separated from the rest of the Empire by the Alps, handicapped by the want of good harbours. Byzantium, on the other hand, was the gateway between the eastern and the western world, survived in its position, convenient as the jumping-off place in possible times, either with the Persians to the East or with the Barbarians to the North. Constantine completed his new city in the year 330, and Constantinople remained the capital of

the Empire until the year 1453. Another Constantine is now dreaming of leading another Greek army into the walls of the city and reviving an Empire which has become nothing but a memory—thanks to Gibbon, something of a grotesque memory.

## The Byzantine Empire.

The bitter controversies and persecutions occasioned by the amazing heresies that troubled the early Church, and the internal history of the Eastern Empire. The story of these heresies has been told with almost glowing pleasure by Gibbon, but despite the ineptitudes of many of its rulers, and despite the religious eccentricities from which it suffered, there is much that is splendid in the story of the Eastern Empire.

Constantine died in the year 337. During the next hundred years the Goths and the Germans were successfully dealt with and driven outside the borders of the Empire. In the sixth century Justinian gave the Empire its laws. By the beginning of the seventh century Latin had ceased to be the imperial language and Greek had become almost the only tongue in the streets of Constantinople. This was the zenith of the Empire. Its dominions included the whole of Syria, Asia Minor, a large part of Northern Africa,

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the island of Sicily, and the Balkan Peninsula northward to the banks of the Danube, and the Emperor exercised at least a nominal sway in Italy.

The birth of Mohammed heralded the end, though the Empire existed for eight hundred years after the death of the prophet. In the early wars against the Saracens, the Greeks first lost Jerusalem and, a few years later, Carthage, in Northern Africa. But in the year 718 the Saracens were heavily defeated in an attempt to take Constantinople by the Emperor Leo the Isaurian, and Europe was saved from the Crescent.

In the year 800, Italy definitely threw off the nominal rule of the Emperors of Constantinople and in the year 878 the Empire lost Sicily to the Saracens. There are still numerous evidences of the Byzantine occupation left in the island, notably in the decorations of the wonderful cathedral of Monte Reale, just outside Palermo.

## The Turks' Threat.

In the eleventh century the Turks followed up the Arabs, smashed the Persians, and threatened Europe, and before the end of the century they had inflicted more than one serious defeat on the armies of the Empire. The Crusades, intended to rescue the Holy Places from the infidels, brought not peace but the sword to the Christian Emperors of the East. The wily and entirely unscrupulous Emperor Alexius endeavored, not without success, to use the religious enthusiasm of the First Crusade for his own aggrandizement, but the relations between the Emperors and the Norman adventurers, who were the camp followers of the Crusades, were always strained, and the antagonism led to the siege of the city by the Normans at the beginning of the thirteenth century and its capture and partial destruction.

## Into the Melting-Pot.

Mr. Oman tells us:—  
Down to 1204 Constantinople still contained the monuments of ancient Greek art in enormous numbers. In spite of the wear and tear of 900 years, her squares and palaces were still crowded with the art-treasures that Constantine and his sons had stored up. Mostas, who was an eyewitness of all, has left us the list of the chief statues that suffered. The Heracles of Lysippos, the great Hera of Samos, the brass figures which Augustus set up after Actium, the ancient Roman bronze of the Wolf with Romulus and Remus, Paris with the Golden Apple, Helen of Troy, and dozens more all went into the melting-pot to be recast into wretched copper money. The monuments of Christian art fared no better; the tombs of the emperors were carefully stripped of everything in metal, the altars and screens of the churches scraped to the

stone. Everything was left bare and desolate.

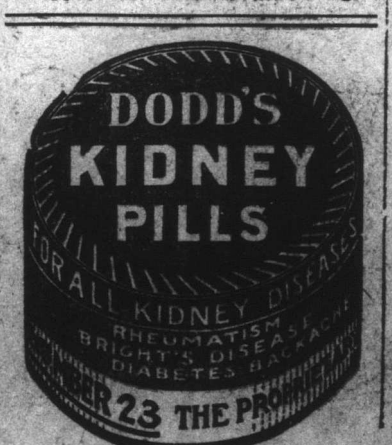
Thus Christian destroyed Christian. The rise of Venice as a seaport had largely killed the trade of Constantinople. The incapacity of the later Emperors, the sloth of the native population, and the pressure of the Turk prepared the inevitable end. The city, which had been won back from the Normans and again occupied by Greek Emperors, was captured at last by the Turks in the year 1453. The Sultan rode into the eastern door of the great cathedral of St. Sophia and a Moslem Mullah proclaimed from the pulpit that Allah is Allah and Mohammed is His prophet.

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If the anvil is struck with a steel hammer the hammer will bounce back with such force that it is impossible to prevent it. Steel—especially hardened steel such as the face of the anvil and the head of the hammer—is highly elastic.  
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For one who died far off, alone.

To God, when death should come,  
I prayed  
The one boon left—to bless his eyes,  
But on the battlefield afar  
He died beneath the shell-torn skies.

Hungry for heart, with empty hands  
Denied the eating of his pain,  
Let me but touch the casket fair  
Of this my dead come home again.

It matters not he lies unknown—  
His resting-place a nation's shrine  
I am his Mother, maid or wife,  
Whichever name will make him mine.

For all the nameless dead are here.  
By this lone soldier homeward led;  
And restless spirits, finding peace,  
Turn on their pillows comforted.

So lay him down and let me kneel—  
Long-cheated hands above him clasp;  
I think I see him smile content  
Because I tend his grave at last.

Long after burial-pomp is done,  
From every homestead near and far,  
My feet shall beat out many a track:  
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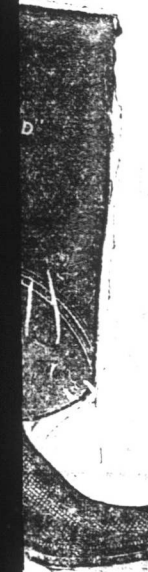
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