### Great Finds In the Tombs of Egypt

GREAT CEMETERY OF CHEOPS IS GIVING UP ITS SECRETS-HOW | and there to see how it was made. I have THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT-FRANK G. CARPENTER WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF MODERN RESEARCH IN LAND OF THE Nile, which with its teeming millions is to hold. PHAROAHS.

The celebrated American correspon- which give us a new view of Egyptian dent, Frank G. Carpenter, writes from civilization.

Cairo, Egypt, as follows: work now going on in Egypt is in the ried on, the museum gets all of the art hands of the Americans. Our scien- everything found bearing upon history tists are making explorations in Nubia, one-half of all that is unearthed goes away up the Nile, and they are open- to the Egyptian government and the ing up temples and tombs in the desert other half to the United States. pear Luxor.

who is carrying on a series of inde- acological territory about the pyramids is pendent investigations not far from interesting. The Government was anxious old Thebes. He has spent large sums, to have the country excavated, and there and has discovered the tombs of sev-eral kings who reigned over 4,000 years to have the country excavated, and were three nations ready to do the work. The three were Germany, Italy and the ago. He recently unearthed the mummy United States. Archaeologists representing radishes which the laborers ate cost \$1 of Queen Hatashepeset, which is now each of these countries came here as its he has made many other finds this past Gizeh Pyramid was turned over to them, much must have been spent on clothing

reconstruct the lives of those who were agreed to divide the tract into three secburied here now more than 4,000 years tions and cast lots for them. I am told

trampling down innumerable graves

I walked over the same ground vesterday, picking my way in and out down tombs, from which the sands had of sun-dried brick which were made Cheops lived and reigned.

#### UNEARTHING TOMBS OF ANCIENTS.

In one place I saw a gang of halfthe earth into the cars in which it is ments of an archaeologist. be taken out at the rate of half a ton

For a long time seventy-two men were employed, and the result is that some most interesting historical ma- her father is now excavating. terial has been collected. About onehalf of this is now here in the museum at Cairo, and the other half has gone

in the interest of Harvard College and the Boston Museum. They furnish the Mrs. Teti sat for them.

He also unearthed the site of a large town which was in existence 1,500 eggs in a packing case. years before Christ, and excavated o mass of valuable material therefrom In 1882 I rode to them on a donkey. In He then came nearer Cairo, and there 1889 I came out from Cairo in a comfort-

### AT FORTY

Some of the signs that life has passwhich culminates at seventy.

careful. Nature needs a little help, and the saddle as they went. There were no remedy equals Ferrozone as a men, women and children on foot, and strengthening system builder. It re- veiled women on donkeys. news health by producing new blood, dark-faced men in black gowns and white by supplying food elements to rebuild turbans sat on the seat beside me. In the nervous system.

vital fluid is renewed, surplus vigor is fastened to her headdress by a brass spool. created, the nervous system is in- As we neared the pyramids we stopped

With increased appetite, sound sleep drinks, and a little farther on was a great and strong nerves you are bound to hotel, containing a telephone, electric feel better-you will surely feel the lights and all modern improvements. enormous push Ferrozone has given your health. Try it. Thousands use It every day, just one tablet before great Pyramid of Cheops, and went clear meals. 50 cents per box, at all dealers, around it, climbing up the stones here

It was in connection with the Boston Museum that he began his work The most important archaeological at the Pyramids, and, as it is now car-

AMERICA LEADS IN EXCAVATIONS. There is a rich Yankee, named Davis The story of the allotment of the arch-

with the understanding that Egypt was and how much on tools? to have half the discoveries. Then the question came up as to how the pyramids, two American institutions field should be divided. As it was then, it ered thirteen acres and still contains have a large force of natives at work, was a great area of sand not far from the and have uncovered a cemetery of the banks of the Nile, with the big Pyramid time when the greatest of the pyramids of Cheons and the smaller ones of Khefren it. was built. This cemetery includes the and Mycerinus rising out of it, each betombs not only of the rich, but also ing quite a distance apart from the others. of the poor, and the relics, statues and Each nation wished to do independent other things found in it enable one to work, and the archaeologists finally

When I last visited Egypt, just after the assassination of President Garfield.

In the drawing the Children Pyramid are so high that you require two men to the assassination of President Garfield.

In the drawing the Children Pyramid are so high that you require two men to the assassination of President Garfield. the sands about the pyramids were south of it. Our tract was thought to be race to terrace. I am told that old Cheops almost as smooth as those of the sea- the best of all, and Uncle Sam's luck has weighs something like 5,000,000 tone; so shore. I galloped on my donkey over been no better evidenced than right here. much that if the blocks were torn apart them, and had no idea that I was We are making more finds than both the and loaded on wagons it would take other nations put together, and are bring- something like 10,000,000 horses, or more ing new life to the pages of history.

I went out to the pyramids today and through a vast network of half-broken called upon the chief of the American excavation works. Dr. Reisner has built him down tombs, from which the sands had been shoveled, and climbed across piles He is beyond the greatest of the pyramids, with the sands reaching for miles by the Egyptians at the time old King away on the north, south and west of least two tons, and some of the large probably came from the pyramids. It is a long, one-story structure not over twelve feet in height, but large enough to contain a laboratory, a protographic naked, brown-skinned fellahs shoveling establishment and the necessary instru-

carried far out in the desert, in order Dr. Reisner and his family. He has his to unearth the tombs below. When the wife and baby with him, and as we chatwork is in full play an endless chain ted together his little daughter, a brightof cars of sand moves across this eyed infant not more than a year or so cemetery. There is a double track with old, played about our feet. The baby turntables at each end, and the are was born here on the edge of the Libyan rangements are such that the sand can Desert, and her youth and the age of old stone and granite slabs. The sides were Cheops, that great tomb of more than four thousand years ago, were striking in one I thought of the tombs of the babies of more than forty centuries ago which

RICH RELICS REVEALED.

During my stay we examined some pho-

money and Dr. George Reisner, one of There were other photographs of objects the most efficient archaeologists of the found in the cemetery of the rich, and afar, the great pyramid still looks like a day, has charge of the work. Dr. Reis. also some found in the cemetery of the smooth block of stone. It is only when he her came to Egypt about six years ago | poor. The higher classes of that time | comes closer that one sees that it is made as the head of the Hearst expedition. were buried hearer the pyrama, were becside it or attempts to climb it that He worked for it several years, and the burial places of the poor. The latter he appreciates the enormous size of these made valuable explorations far up the are, I believe, the only graves of that blocks.
the discovered there the flint- class so far discovered. Each poor perworking camps of the people of the son had a little coffin-like hole in the prehistoric period, and he explored ground built round with stones. These one on the other in regular layers. There quarries which date back to the times holes were close together, making, as it is no cement between them, but they are were, a great series of stone boxes, re- clinked with a rough mortar which minding one of the compartments for withstood the weather for more than 4,000

lengthy visits to the pyramids of Egypt. uncovered cemeteries of ancient times, able carriage, and today I passed over solid. ed its zenith appear. Exertion is fol-one can look out over the Nie Valley together, would go back to the beginning lowed by fatigues that are not quite as he goes. The tracks run along one of of this great structure. worn off next morning-and the begin- the main roads, and we whizzed by caraning of that slow decline is commenced vans of donkeys, leaded with all sorts of At forty, men and women should be gowned men, who bobbed up and down in programme of life should thus continue, it

In this way the decline that sets in in a red fez and long gown, and just be worries and the same tastes as we. I at forty is fostponed by Ferrozone. The hind me sat a woman with a black veil can take you through tombs not far from at a cafe, where they sold American

> ON TOP OF GREAT PYRAMID. I took a donkey for my ride to the

The top of the pyramid is about thirty feet square. It is as big as a good-sized parlor, and is one of the most interesting roof gardens known to man. As I sat there I could see the work going on in the sands below me, and I repeopled them with the men now being dug up under the superintendence of our Americans.

In my mind's eye I could see them as could see them dragging the great blocks over the road of polished stone, which had been made for the purpose, and observe the sweat rolling down their dusty faces under this blazing sun of Egypt, as, under the lashes of their taskmasters, the great pile grew. There was an army of

months of every year for more than twenty years on this construction, and Herodotus says that the onions, garlic and 000. If that was the price of the radishes, on view in the museum at Cairo, and representatives, and the whole of the what must the real food have cost? How

> The great pyramid was composed of 2,200,000 separate blocks of stone. It covmore than 3,000,000 cubic yards of solid masonry, taking out the chambers within Its perpendicular height is now just about that of a forty-five story flat, allowing ten feet to each story; it is within 100 feet of the height of the Washington Monument, provided you do not count

the aluminum tip of the latter. These stones of which the pyramid is built are of different sizes. Some are as In the drawing the United States got big as a flat-topped office desk, and some than half of all the horses in the United States, to drag it off to the sea.

BUILT OF HUGE STONE.

For such an undertaking the stones would have to be broken to pieces. There are few of them which do not weigh at His house is built of stones which blocks which cover the King's Chamber inside the structure weigh 60 tons. As measured in climbing up it, there are mantic. about 200 courses, and the blocks vary in height from two to five feet. It is estimated that the great pyramid contains, all told, almost 90,000,000 cubic feet of limestone. This is so much that if it could be split into flags, four inches thick, would make a pavement two feet wide reaching over sea and clear around the

structure he coated the outside with limeas smooth as glass; they met in a point at the top and the length of each side their contrast. As I looked at the little was eighteen feet longer than it is now. The pyramid was a great deal higher, and as the bright sun played upon its polished

The outside coating has been long since torn away. Throughout the ages the to the universities of California and tographs of Dr. Reisner's discoveries. One people of the Nile Valley have been getrepresented three statues of a well-to-do ting their building stone from it. Many

As it is today, when one views it from were buried nearer the pyramid, and be- of many blocks, and only when he stands

The pyramid is built of yellow limestone and conglomerate. The stones are piled years. I dug at some of this mortar with This is the third time that I have made my knife, but could not loosen it, and went from block to block along the great structure on the side facing the western desert, finding the mortar everywhere

the same route on an electric trolley, pay- | And this great structure was built over ing 71/2 cents for the trip. The street cars 4,000 years ago. It seems a long time, but to the pyramids begin at the end of the when you figure out how many lives it bridge, opposite Cairo, and go along the means it is not so old after all. Everyone side of a wide avenue, which is shaded of us knows 100 men who have lived 40 by acacia trees. The cars are open, and years. Their aggregate lives, if patched fair.

In other words, if a man at 40 should have a child, and that child should live farm products, and by camels, ridden by to be 40, and then have a child, and the would take only 100 such generations to reach to the days when the breath from the garlic and onions eaten by those 100,000 men polluted this desert air.

Indeed, the worl! is not old, and it is not hard to realize that those people of can take you through tombs not far from Cairo upon whose walls are painted the life work of the men of ancient Egypt. You may see them using the same farm tools that the fellahs use now. They plow, they reap and thresh. They drink wine and gorge themselves with food.

In one of the tombs I caw the picture of a woman milking a cow, while her daughter held the calf back by the knes to prevent it from sucking. In another painting I saw the method of cooking, and in another observed these old Egypstuff geese for the same purpose today. Leaving the Pyramid of Cheops I crossed over and took a look at the other two which form the rest of the great trio at LOW BECAUSE THE HEART FAILS TO DO ITS WORK-THROUGH Gizeh, and I have since been up to the site of old Memphis, where are the Pyra-THE SELFSAME HEART -- IF CURE COMES -- MUST IT COME mids of Sakkara, eleven in number. Along this plateau, running up the Nile, are to Or. Agnew's Gure for the Heart be found the remains of a large number of pyramids. There are also some in the in proprtion to their base than the Egyptian pyramids, and they generally have a hall with sculptures facing the

east to commemorate the dead. The most of the stones of these pyramids they stand, and from the other side about twelve miles away on the other side of the Nile. There was an inclined plane leading to the river, and the ruts in the stone road out out by the runners of the sledges carrying these great blocks are still to be seen. There are pictures on still to be seen. There are pictures on the monuments which show how to shop.'"

"An uptown custom and it was yards of a most expensive silk sent C. O. D. The next day the package was returned to us, and upon it was written: 'Returned.'

I was only teaching my daughter how to shop.'" a pouring oil on the roadbed. On the Island of Madeira, where the natives drag sledges by hand up and down the hills, they grease their sled runners, but the

ancient Egyptians greased not only the sledges, but the roads as well. I was much interested by the interior of the great pyramid. The mighty structure I ting only Putnam's.

is supposed to be solid, with the exception of three chambers, connected with the outside by passageways and ventilated by air shafts. These chambers undoubtedly once contained great treasures of gold and silver, but they were robbed in the first instance over 3,000 years ago, and it is known that the Possigns the Romans. gone to the top and made notes of the desert as it stretches out for miles on and the Arabs all tried to dig into them

It was with three half-naked Bedouins that I climbed up to the entrance which leads into old Cheops. There is a hole about 45 feet above the desert on the north side. Going in here, we came a narrow stone passage so low that I had to crawl on my hands and knees. The passage first sloped downward and then up, and finally, pushed and pulled by my glack guides, I got into a great narrow hall, and after passing through it into blend even the most common of odors. the room where old Cheops, the king, rested undisturbed for 1,000 years or so before the looters came.

I had some matches and a piece of magesium wire, and by this means I was able to examine the interior. The masonry is wonderfully fine. The places where the stones are joined are almost imperceivable, nad you cannot put a knife blade between the cracks. The only thing left in this room is the great granite sarcophagus of King Cheops, and the cover to t has disappeared.

By going back through the hall one reaches another passageway which slopes downward to the Queen's Chamber, which is much smaller than that of the king. Down below this, reached by another passage connecting with that which I first entered, there is a subterranean chamber which is far under the base of the pyramid itself. The whole structure is intensely interesting, and if it could be explored by diamond drills or in some other way, other chambers might possible be found in the parts now looked upon as solid.

# NO MAN'S LAND

UNKNOWN SPITZBERGEN PEO-PLED ONLY BY A THOUSAND DEAD.

The name of Spitzbergen has been spoken oftener during the last few months than for many a long year, ylang from the Philippine Islands, Most The fact that the Wellman airship has of the essential oils come from Gerbeen building there is responsible for wood, which comes from South Amer-Spitzbergen becoming something like ica. The rose and jasmine odors are a household word. Its nistory is ro- used extensively in making perfume of

its summer colonization.

lishments was at Amsterdam Island. flower. where on a broad plain grew up the visitor of today.

In the train of the whalers followed merchant vessels loaded with wine, brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown in the plain fare of the hardy fishers. erected, wooden and even brick tile covered houses constructed for the laborers or visiting whalemen.

Even bakeries were constructed and as in Holland, the sound of the baker's horn, announcing hot, fresh bread. drew crowds of eager purchasers. If report errs not, even the Dutch frau in the last few years new odors and of 1630 was sufficiently enterprising to visit Smeerenberg.

the remote and open seas Smeerenberg only the polar bear remained to guard with his superior sense of smell an the ruins of the famous Spitzbergen

But human interest in Smeerenberg did not pass away with its vanishing anything he had ever smelled before habitations, for on the shores of that bay rest the last mortal remains of a samples. thousand stalwart fishers, who closed their lives of toil and struggles in view of the icv seas.

Spitzbergen or recent years has been claiming greater attention. A coal deposit of considerable value has been found on-the island, and it has become front was a yellow-skinned Arab dandy, the past had the same troubles, the same a favorite resort for hunters and for

excursionists. It is known as No Man's Land, as if belongs to no country, Norway and Sweden being unable to agree as to its possession. Last year about half a million dollars worth of oil, furs and eiderdown were obtained from the

island.

Some authority ought soon to take possession of the archipelago, for the game—such as reindeer, polar bears, ptarmigan, geese, ducks and other birds-formerly so plentiful, is being tians stuffing live geese with food to wantonly exterminated. A party of enlarge their livers. They were making tourists last summer killed more than pate de foie gras, just as the French 100 reindeer, leaving the carcasses where they fell and taking with them only a few of the finest heads and antlers. Eiderduck nests are robbed of eggs, which Norway on her northern coasts and Denmark in Greenland protect by law.

Manager and clerks in large department stores of necessity have to dea Fayum, and others far up the river in with all kinds and classes of people ancient Ethiopia. The latter are taller and they often have most amusing experiences, owing to the peculiarities of burned in Salem, and Salem people are their customers. While waiting for an getting tired of hearing this historical exchange at the silk counter in a Market street establishment a clerk told a West Philadelphia shipper a here came from the plateau upon which story which she has since been circuthey stand, and from the Makottan hills, lating among her circle of friends.

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# FOR A NOSE

PERFUME BLENDER GETS IT-MOST OF THE ODORS COME FROM FRANCE.

In no other business does the nose play such a prominent part as it does for any small defect in his sense of smell would cause him to be unable to Few blenders smoke; most of them do not drink, and some of them even avoid walking on streets where they might pass cheese of tea stores, or any store which might effect their acute sense of smell,

Perfume blending is interesting work, for new perfumes are made every day, and the experimenting the blender does sometimes last for months when trying for some new odor. There are days in the laboratory, however, when the blender must stop work on occount of the dull headaches caused by the odors of the material which he is working, such as civette and oil of

Most of the flower odors come from Grasse, France, and are in form of pomade. The pomade is washed in alcohol which takes out the odor and leaves the unscented grease to be used for soap. This is called flower washing and the odor mixed with alcohol is crude perfume. The washings are blended with various essential oils and IN THE FAR NORTH fixations, such as musk, ambergis, and civette, to make perfume.

Nearly every country on the globe contributes some article to the manufacture of perfume. From France usually come such flower pomades as rose, violet, cassie, which is used extensively in violet odors, tuberose, carnation, jasmine, and jonquil. The best lavander comes from England. musk and civette from China, and many with the exception of oil of rose nearly every name.

During the most profitable period of When making perfume having the Dutch fishery, 1620-35, says the Na- flower name such as carnation, rose, tional Geographic Magazine, over 300 or violet, the blender tries to imitate Dutch ships and more than 15,000 men as nearly as possible the natural odor annually visited Spitzbergen; more of the flower. Violet perfume is the than 18,000 men were on the coast in most difficult to make, and the blenders, one summer. There conditions led to even the men who have been blending ten or more years are unable to imitate The most remarkable of these estab- the wonderful natural odor of the

In making new odors or in duplicatastonishing village of Smeerenberg. ing the celebrated French odors the Here, nearly within ten degrees of the blender picks out the various ingredi-North Pole, 79 degrees 50 minutes ents and the odors which predominates. north, for a score of years prevailed French perfumes sell as high as \$5 an an amount of comfort and prosperity ounce, and good blenders who are capthat can scarcely be credited by the able of learning the ingredients used in a certain perfume, after experimenting Several hundred ships, with more can make a duplicate which can be sold than 10,000 men, visited it annually. in this country at less than half the These consisted not alone of the price of the French odor. Blenders The excavations which are being couple who like in those bygone of the mosques of the majority get.

It takes years of practical work as an assist perfumer and a general knowledge of chemistry before a man Shops were opened, drinking booths is able to hold the position of blender. The assistant's work is to attend to

the flower washing under the direction of the blender and he also learns considerable while working up the raw

material which the blender uses.

Most of the odors have standard names and are used universally, but names are crowding the old standard perfumes to the wall. The most pop-The shore fisheries soon failed (about | ular perfumes on the market now are 1640), and the Dutch being driven to odors come upon by accident by the blenders during their experiments. fell into decadence; the furnaces were | Some time ago in an eastern laboratory demolished, the copper caldrons re- a perfume blender was experimenting moved and the tools and utensils of with various flower washes and essenthe cooper and whaler disappeared; tial oils when he happened to detect odor entirely new and fragrant. It was not what he had started after, but the peculiar odor was so different from he decided to manufacture some for

The special odor pleased all the members of the firm and a name was coined which became famous. The perfume sold everywhere and became the most popular odor that was ever put on the market.

The blender, who was the only one who knew the exact ingredients, asked for a raise in his salary, although he was under a contract for a year at \$3,500 and his contract would not expire for eight months. He was told he would get no increase, so he broke his contract and quit.

Everything went along smoothly for the firm for a long time until the sunply of the celebrated odor was nearly exhausted. Other blenders tried to detect the essentials used in making the odor, but try hard as they could there would be something about the odor which differed from the original. The imitation was put on the market under the old name, but the sales fell off and the brand was not so popular as it had been. The old bldender who had discovered the odor was taken back at \$5,000 a year, and the perfume again became the most popular on the mar-

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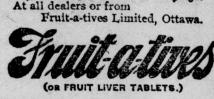
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