

## ROYAL TOMBS AND OTHER

## PLACES OF AMUSEMENTS

ones at home. I regret to say that we

was in hot pursuit of guaranteed anti-

case at home which he was going to

absolutely trustworthy. He supplies

We went, in and burrowed

convert into a curio cabinet. There is

use them as paper weights.

teenth and twentieth dynasties are be-

TO MAKE A CLOSER INSPECTION

sleep would seem to offer peculiar advantages. After winding through the sun-baked gravel for about a mile we

came to a settlement of houses and a a storehouse or the last resting place high fence thrown across the roadway. of some cheap two dollar official."

the kings are now strung with in-candescent lights. Can you beat that for sacreligious enterprise?

We came to a small chamber which was rudely frescoed about half of the way around.

"Do you know why he left this job

work of the explorers has been to clear away the accumulation of cen-

turies and lug out the hidden treasures.

It is said to be a fascinating game.

When Mr. Davis, the American, made

When Mr. Davis, the American, made

Second flight of steps to the second

magnificent treasures of mummy cases, tall chamber about the size of a freight

MAHMOUD - WEARING A GRIN OF DEVILLIH TRIUMPH

chamber."

buzzing away merrily. The tombs of we came to a small chamber

After descending some twenty feet

ed?" asked Mr. Peasley.

knew that some day or other an in-

quisitive foreigner would be prowling

around here trying to uncover ancient

reasures, and he put this measly

little antechamber here to throw Mr. Archaeologist off the scent. He wanted it to appear that the man who was

cond flight of steps to the second

"When the French explorers opened

Also there was an electric light plant

All the important tombs clustered to-

gether here in the valley have been

opened within the last century. The drifting sands and the landslides of rock and gravel had buried and con-

cealed the entrances to these wonder

ful subterranean apartments, and the

his rich find in 1905 and first crawled

into a huge chamber stocked with

rare potteries it is said that he was

chariots, gold incrusted furniture and car stood on end.

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.)

Of all the unusual things we saw and before you get through exploring found that they had drawn a blank.

they been absolutely secure in his privacy since 1400 B. C. I will now show you what they've done to him." We passed over a narrow wooden

cover his hiding place. valley for a cemetery. Life has no finished. Old Amenhotep figured that charm in this dreary region. Eternal if any one ever came across the open-We visited the tomb in company with a bustling swarm of American excursionists of the happy, irreverent kind. The fact that they were strolling called him nearly everything—gave us about in a private and highly aristo—a lot of cheerful entertainment during walking and pretending not to see him. cratic sarcophagus did not seem to our few days in Luxor. Mr. Peasley repress their natural gush of spirits or induce any solemn reflections. They quities. He said he had an old bookwere all steaming hot, but very happy and having a lot of fun with the King. One enterprising Yankee, who carried one dealer in Luxor who is said to be his coat and vest on his arm, started

> mortuary remains, but was restrained a scarab or a carved image from him you know that you have something In one of the smaller rooms just off geniune and worth keeping. Mr. Peas the royal tomb chamber there are three ley in a thoughtless moment requested mummies lying side by side with the the dragoman to conduct us to this electric lights turned on them. It is shop. We went, in and burn supposed that these were the servants through the heaps of tempting of the King, although a very late bish and began to dicker for a job lot theory is that one of these is the of little images, tear jars, amulets, etc., inny of the great Queen Hatasoo, that are found in the mummy cases brought here for safe keeping Her That dragoman saw the covetous gleam tomb never has been discovered. It is in the Peasley eye and he knew that in the Peasley eye and he knew that the Captain Kidd treasure of the valthe man from Iowa intended loading ley. She was a woman of great pride and was a busy builder throughout her long reign, and therefore it is reaother in this valley she excavated and decorated a tomb that will make all

Mining for mummies is said to be an

After leaving the valley of tombs we has been erected far out on the

very nearly fainted away just from tramping around through the various subways to inspect the endless fectly smooth and unbroken, but down at the bottom they found a pit which at the bottom they found a pit which had been filled with heavy stones. Two feet and two hands (wararray of inscriptions.

There are forty-one of these royal tombs that have been discovered and opened up to date. The less important are not lighted, and are mere tunnels leading back to one or two bare chambers. Those really worth visiting are

in Egypt probably the tomb of Amenhotep turned out to be the most interesting.

and before you get through exploring found that they had drawn a drawn a one of them you think that you are Naturally they were stumped. They be the most interesting the centre of the earth. One morning we rode across the Nile from Luxor in a broad and buxom of Amenhotep Third and when we ensailboat, climbed on our donkeys and tered it he pushed the regular guide a royal cadaver tucked in somewhere sailboat, climbed on our donkeys and rode to the west. We followed the narrow road through the fresh fields of wheat and alfalfa until we struck the desert, and then we took to a dusty ing the traveller a frolicsome time is to point out a lot of paintings in which the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the sail of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the premises, so he took a ladder and climbed around and began tapping all over the walls of this second characteristics. where the kings of the eighteenth, nine- the deceased is seen travelling across opposite the tunnel at which they had the Nile in a funeral barge. Mr. Peas- entered. So he used a battering ram ng dug up.

ley, on the other nand, gave us an interpretable of the willy Yes, sir; these two outer chambers, with their cheap stencil frescoes and ley, on the other hand, gave us an in- and broke through into the real tomb.

fake mummy pit, had been a blind. After the Frenchmen got through this sealed-up wall they found themselves in a great big corridor leading to an assembly hall decorated to the limit, from which another corridor led to still another large chamber surrounded by smaller apartments, and in this last room, in a great big granite coffin, discovered nobody more or less than old Amenhotep himself. He had

bridge and entered the tunnel beyond the second chamber. The whole place was brightly illuminated and one could readily believe that he was in a modern hallway decorated in the most gorgeous Egyptian style. The bordering frescoes and the historical paintings were as fresh in tone as if they had been put on only yesterday. One of the larger chambers looked exactly like the gaudy "Oriental apartment" of a Parisian New York hotel, and we shouldn't have been surprised or displeased to see a waiter come in with a limitation scarabs and potteries, or else After we were safely in the hotel Mr.

outer case has been removed and plate glass substituted. We leaned on the and dig up a new supply, just as a farrail and gazed down at the serene mer would go after artichokes or sweet we had gone a block Mahmoud stepped countenance of the once mighty mon-arch who had been lying there for 3,300 years. The funeral garlands which had been laid on his breast were still strange and grisly specimens and of air, so we walked aimlessly around hills rising at either side, is sure "Now, look at the entrance to this was illumined by that calm smile of and then pick out a few for the loved hotel." tree, not a shrub, not a blade of grass, new wooden steps. "It looks as if not even a stingy little cactus. No some one had been blasting for limewonder the old kings picked out this stone. The walls are rough and untriumph which Amenhotep were when he passed away confident in the belief did purchase a few of these preserved that the Cook tourist would never disextremities. The guide said we could

to climb over the wooden railing in museums and private collections order to make a close inspection of the throughout the world, and if you buy

the others look commonplace. The explorers intend to continue probing bout in the valley until they discover the gopher hole that leads away to her

underground temple. exciting occupation, but it costs money and there is no hope of any real profit. Those who put up the funds and conduct the operations seek no reward except the commendation of their fellow students and the sweet knowledge that they have helped to turn light on the history of Egypt. For instance, all of the priceless treasures unearthed by Mr. Davis in 1905 were turned over to the museum at Cairo. It happened that some of the smaller articles were duplicated, and Mr. Davis was permitted to keep a few of these duplicates as a reward for months of labor and a

large outlay of capital made a short cut over a very hot and a very high hill to the "rest house" desert by one of the tourist agencies. We collapsed on the shady side of the building, dusty and short of breath, and immediately we were attacked by horde of native peddlers. And what do you suppose they were selling? We landed there on Friday, and the remso overcome that he fainted away. We could well believe the story, for we very nearly fainted away just from tramping around through the Peasley. "The four side walls were perfectly smooth and unbroken but days." nant sale of mummies was in full blast.



quieting to the nerves, when you are that Mr. Peasley wished to do this purresting and getting ready for luncheon, chase single handed and without the than to have a villainous child of the assistance of a dragoman, who would desert rush up and lay a petrified come in for a ten per cent. commission. We told the dealer we would drop after we arrived we had fragments of and dismissed the dragoman—told him to make an offer? former humanity stacked all around to go home and get a good night's us. And they were unmistakably genu- rest and be on hand at nine o'clock the The native swindlers can make next morning.

import them by the gross from Ger-many and Connecticut, but the mummy "I don't want to buy the stuff w At last we came to the tomb chamber, and there in a deep hollow, with a modern wooden railing around it, remodern wooden railing around it, removed the stuff while that infernal Mahmong is along," he would not pay said. Why should he get a rake off? modern wooden railing around it, reclined the great King Amenhotep, with
to manufacture an imitation article. We didn't go to the shop on his recomthe incandescent lamps dangling above inasmuch as the whole desert region to mendation. Now I'll go over there by the incandescent lamps dangling above inasmuch as the whole desert region to mendation. Now I'll go over there by him and flooding him in a radiant the west of ancient Thebes is a vast myself, pick out what I want and cemetery. If the merchant's stock strike a bargain." runs low he can go out with a spade

"Til go over the first thing in the morning," said Mr. Peasley. "I'll be there at eight o'clock, because he isn't due hero until nine."

This same dragoman or guide, or When he arrived at the shop early highbinder, or whatever you may next morning Mahmoud was standing choose to call him-and Mr. Peasley in the doorway wearing a grin of devwalking and pretending not to see him, but he came back to the hotel mad all the way through.

"We're up against an Oriental mind-reader, but I'll fool him yet," he declared. "When we come back to the hotel for luncheon and he is waiting for us with the donkey boys on the east side of the hotel we will go out the west door to the river bank and cut south around the Presbyterian Mission and come back to the shop."

Mr. Peasley did not know that Mah-moud had organized all the hotel servants into a private detective agency. He must have known of our escape on hundred feet from the hotel, for when, after executing our brilliant flank movement, we arrived at the shop of the antiquarian, Mahmoud and the proprietor were sitting in the front of monumental mendacity and

his ten per cent, even if we succeeded in eluding him and buying on our own

But we hated to acknowledge our- us and now we've got even by ruining selves beaten. At dusk that evening him," said Mr. Peasley, we started toward the shop, in a half it seemed a joke at hearted and experimental spirit, and later on, when we thought it over, we presently we observed Mahmoud fol- felt sorry for Mahmoud and wished lowing along fifty feet behind us. We we had not taken such a mean advantwent to the garden of a neighboring age of him. After all is said and done, hotel and sat there until eleven o'clock. When we came out Mahmoud was at On our way back to Cairo from As the gateway. He said it was not always safe for travellers to be about the streets at night, so he would protect us and show us the way back to

We found it impossible to get away from him. No Siberian bloodhound ever followed a convict's closely. If we vertical more "and it procured for me one of the conviction of th closely. If we ventured forth, early or late, we found ourselves shadowed by that smiling reprobate. When it came to the last day in Luxor Mr. Peasley did the bold thing. He permitted Mahmoud to escort him to the shop, and then he said to the dealer:man is our guide, but he is not entitled to any commission because he did not bring us to your shop. If he had recommended your shop in the first place we would not have come here at all. He is a bluff. He is trying to ring in. I want to buy a few things here, with the understanding that he doesn't get anything out of it. We have already paid him two salaries for guiding us and he isn't a guide at all—he's a night watchman."

The dealer vowed and protested that he never paid commissions to any one. Mahmoud, not at all ruffled by the attack on his character, said that his only ambition in life was to serve the gentleman from the famous country known as Iowa. So Mr. Peas-ley brought his assortment of antiques, and Mahmoud looked on and then carried the parcel back to hotel, walking respectfully behind the "poble gentleman."
"Well, I blew myself," reported Mr.

Peasley. "And I'll bet a thousand dollars that Mahmoud gets his ten per cent."

Whereupon Mahmoud smiled - the reaching Riverside at zation five thousand years old looking attend the formal opening. down on the aboriginal product of the Western prairies.

On the morning of our departure from Laxor Mahmoud came around for his letter of recommendation. I had worked for an hour to write sor thing evasive which would satisfy him and not perjure me too deeply. When he came to the hotel I gave him the

To Whom it May Concern; — The bearer, Mahmoud, has been our dragoman for four days and has attended the May Concern; Jas. Doyle, F. W. Summer, J. H. Harris, Jas. Flannagan, H. S. Bell of the Mayarteshall and the May Concerns of the May Concerns o oman for four days and has attended us faithfully at all hours; also, he has

Mr. Peasley brightened up. He read P. P.; C. J. Osman, M. P. P.; exthe testimonial aloud to Mahmoud and Governor McClelan, Rev. A. W. the testimonial aloud to Mahmoud and declared that it was incomplete and Smithers, Secretary Stuart and trusunworthy of the subject matter. In ten minutes he completed the followthe river side before we had gone a ing and the dragoman took it away with him, highly pleased:-

> To Whom It May concern-Greetings: -The bearer, Mahmoud, is a dragoman mercial Machiavellism. His similated



trap. Mahmoud did not seem surprised tect our interests have had an altosee us. He bade us welcome and said gether negative effect. Any one emthat his friend the dealer was an Egyptologist whose guarantee was accepted by every museum in the world, and if we were in the market for antiques he would earnestly advise us to seek no further. After this evidence of lish vocabulary is amazing in its a close and friendly understanding beseen to further. After this standing be-a close and friendly understanding be-tween the dragoman and the dealer we commend him to travellers desirous of had a feeling that Mahmoud would get studying the native characteristics of the most geological stratum of society.

> "He has made a lot of trouble for It seemed a joke at the time, but

a man must make a living. souan we stopped over at Luxor. Mahmoud, by intuition or through telepathy, knew that we were coming and met us at the station. He was over-

"and it procured for me one of the best jobs I ever had."

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

"We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lumgs."-Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W.T.

## FORMAL OPENING OF THE RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

## Members of Government and Others Make Optimistic Speeches— Prizes Awarded

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., June 15.—A large number of visitors from outside came down on the steamer Wilfred C. from Moncton, reaching Riverside at 9.30 a. m. to pensive, patronizing smile of a civili- visit the new consolidated school and

Among those present were Premier Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Farris, commissioner of agriculture; Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of public works; Hon, C. W. Robinson, speaker of the house of assembly; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general; Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education; Prof. Hunton of Mount Allison; Prof. Kid-

Bell of the Moncton school board. Inus faithfully at all hours; also, he has shown us as many temples as we wished to see.

He looked at the paper blankly and said, "I do not read English." At that Mr. Peasley brightened up. He read Mr. Peasley brightened up. He tees of the consolidated school, besides a large number of the residents of the community. The different depart-ments of the school were first inspected, the visitors manifesting the greatest interest, especially in the work of the manual training and household department, where the pupils were ac-tively engaged in their duties at 11

> On the stroke of the bell all of the students formed in line, marching two abreast from the building to the knoll at the rear, where they formed a circle about the flag staff, while the flag, a Canadian ensign, presented to the school by W. E. Reid of Riverside, was noisted to the breezes amid cheers and the singing of patriotac songs by the school. Dr. Inch also briefly addressed the pulips.

> At 2 p. m. a public meeting was held in the assembly hall, which was filled. Hon, A. R. McClelan presided and speeches were made by Premier Tweelie, Dr. Inch, Hon. Mr. Robinson, Messrs. Hawke, Hunton, Oblenes and

The speakers were very optimistic and all spoke highly of the work being

done at the school. Mr. Tweedie announced that the prize of \$25 offered by him for the best essay on the History of Albert County, had been won by A. W. Smith, and that the prize for an essay on Consolidated Schools was won by Emmerson Stuart, whose sad death had occurred only a few days ago. The speaker touchingly referred to the incident and expressed his sympathy to the parents of the deceased lad.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The annual school meeting of District No. 2, Fairville, was held Saturday in the Fairville school, W. J. Linton in the chair. Reports of the year's work in their various branches were heard from Dr. J. H. Gray, secretary, the trustees, and Jeremiah Stout, auditor. All were received and passed into the minutes as submitted. Dr. Gray, who is the retiring trustee in the regular order of things, was reelected, the board for the coming year being James Ready, T. H. Wilson and Dr. J. H. Gray.



"NOW LOOK AT THE ENTRANCE TO THIS TOMB." HE SAID

the field, feeling wafting, and that of her whereabo having in fact sli unseen, to esca notice of her only his early bed-tim "Good-evening, ing back from tow She looked up proaching on the "Oh, good-evening I've only come fr been looking for He stopped half-Why, he came with me! He slipp up, and jumped ment; he said he home. Too bad if 3 "Yes, it is," said tily, breaking almo old, she knew, hat

Anita Gibbor

side at the stat est the field st

six, and it wa

she rose to with which she fled: he had not and perfume of in combination

suit and hat, pual effect of

her husband by return from too walk home brid sweet evening of

hitherto undet of the historic

was never kno when thus pleas memory was be

now, as well as She had done all

Yet what bu

morning, could

was neither the f

month, always threatened deten

ed her by unnot

as each train car

who dropped on hurried off, some

to raise their hat

on the platform.

She hurried nov

"What do you Gibbons, who had the threshold, pus "Where is Mr. Gibb "He's gone." "Gone!" "Yes, ma'am, gone "Twas like this: he had to be meetin at the ferry, or phoned 'em, ma'am, dinner they had pla unexpected like."

of the house.

As she went up

door opened before an excited voice

ma'am, it's yourself neighborhood we searched for you!"

"Was the nam paused that she mi to grasp her loss—" rbury?" "It was, ma'am." Her beloved Atter to sail for Rio at th This was a dinner a plarned before and could not have it wit "Mr. Gibbons must be home in a minute

"Sure, he waited for he had to run to the catch the express; you to be sure and o'clock train in, an party waiting at the Mrs. Gibbons glan It was after seven no seven-twenty-five t ed town almost as would surely wait for others had gone on t they would dine, T ways went to Martin' tomed to try and ben with an uncalculat focussed itself entire of the moment. To t pleasure, the one p with the Atterburys! not miss it.

"I don't care for an Don't let the fire of rapidly. "See that Ha uncovered, and don't door. We'll be home b you needn't sit up for the lounge in the nurse reminf forgetful Katy tickets in the pail set door, and only remen was half-way to the s The train was due in five, but it was late he ten minutes seemed "prickly seconds." The was coming to a close stepped into the car in gleamed dully over th was like stepping into of the night. Only a fer ther up the road spra wearily on their way. customed to going out

for an instant a pani of failure seized her, b the action of her hurry constantly pictured meeting with her ex and the waiting party.

able law of travel, wh delay in one mode of le delay in every other could not "hit her slip up and down crosswis bumping against the end, with much ringin bell, and losing of mir utes—and minutes. But Gibbons made her wa lighted waiting-room, opes. It took no more to reveal that there was was entirely empty, sar Italian emigrants, and so vividly had Mrs. G