Gordon College, Memorial of a Great Hero out in the direction of the desert, 1 have been told that he seldom carried more than a stick and that, although

FRANK CARPENTER VISITS THE INSTITUTION FOUNDED BY THE They are looking into the mosquitoes with the sirdar or commander-in-chief BRITISH AT KHARTOUM—STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT THE KORAN AND THE ARABIC AND ENGLISH LANGUAGES—BRITAIN TRYING of the country, are investigating the incident illustrative of Gordon's bravether things are studying the sleeping of the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of Gordon's bravether things are studying the sleeping of the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of Gordon's bravether things are studying the sleeping of the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of Gordon's bravether things are studying the sleeping of the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of Gordon's bravether things are studying the sleeping of the Egyptian army, he told me an incident illustrative of the Egyptian army, he told me an inciden TO CHANGE THE SUDAN BY EDUCATION.

Away up the Nile Valley, so far then rose to their feet again, as we tral Africa. from the Mediterranean that it takes left. teachers and judges, government the Sudan. clerks and bookkeepers, mechanics of all sorts, and within certain limits civil engineers, writes the famous correspondent, Frank G. Carpenter.

the mo remarkable research labora- fences and ornamental iron gates. tories of the world.

of where it now stands.

tarily contributed by the people of manual training. The amount raised was tory as a part of this institution.

COLLEGE IN HEART OF AFRICA.

It was through a note of introduction from Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, the governor-general of the Sudan, to Dr. James Currie, the presithrough it and given an insight into its workings and possibilities.

The institution stands on the banks was founded just after the battle of of Khartum, between the British barof Moorish architecture, running the front facing the river.

At the back are beautiful gardens passersby. and at the rear of them a sort of experimental plantation, where Dr. Currie is testing whether tea and cer-

with a tower over the center. About the Government. gowned, turbaned students walk between the hours of recitation and

the wing at the right are the many along Mohammedan lines. classrooms & which were filled with students maring my stay.

or over.

Many of them have their fa seared branches as well. with gashes and scars, denoting the tribe to which they belong, and could we read the marks we should find that! their homes are located in all parts of the regions tapped by the Blue and White Niles.

STUDENTS FROM STRANGE LANDS.

Province of the Bahr-el-Ghazal, away ern appliances. up on the edge of the Congo Free

There were quite a number who are the sons of the richer chiefs of Korfrom Dongola and Berber.

long robes of the people of Central with wonderful feeling and with a Africa. Among them were Coptic and full appreciation of the sentiment in-Mohammedan Egyptians, some few volved in the story. Bedouins and here and there a negro.

tike ours. Their noses are straight, their lips thin and their hair not pupils of all the schools are descendants of people from Arabia, farther south.

hammedan schools and of judges and

courts. Mohammedan religion and especially laboratory. to be the sons of chiefs.

The second department of the col- pitals. lege is filled by those who hope to get The laboratories are carrying on exminor appointments under the Govern- perimental investigations as to the A pretty woman's worth some pains ment or by general education to fit poisons used by the natives, as to the to see.-Browning. themselves for business and private chemical and bacteriological condition

none of them was over 12 years of The main offices of the laboratory

Africa, the English have built up a most any branch of life or for any has almost every noxious insect and they frequently shot across the river at school which is turning out native profession which can be carried on in pest insect known to man and beas: the palace. General Gordon kept a

MANUAL TRAINING.

manual training school, which is well once inoculated by feeding upon a again and again. It has already erected several acres equipped with blacksmith and carpenof college buildings and it has large ter shops. I found a score or so of dormitories, well equipped classrooms, young Arabs making various things of a library, a museum, and also one of wrought iron. They were turning out the more remarkable research laboration in the carpenter shops they were turning out tories of the world.

Indeed, the stegomyia or yellow fever mosquito swarms here, and if one of the would be killed, and as he was their torial illustrating the efforts of the should be inoculated with the begging him either to do his writing only hope they sent in a remonstrance begging him either to do his writing and hard and the furnishment of the language of Shake-Omdurman and named in honor of the ture and learning about house buildgreat general who was killed in sight ing and daishing. There are also hardly be headly be hea great general who was killed in sight ing and finishing. There are also hardly be broken. machine shops, where the students The suggestion was that of Lord work at lathes, and altogether the in- have met in Khartum is a young

\$700,000, and to this has been added of an English professor, who is a prac- William Beam, formerly of Pennsyl- dow blazing and saw General Gordon ceived this explanatory letter from be necessity other at present time, the munificent gift of Henry S. Well- tical mechanic, and the boys are given vania. come, an American, who has estab- such instruction that they can, as soon lished the famous Wellcome labora- as they are graduated, find places on various grains of the Sudan, as well as the delegation thought, a fair mark excess of the supply

NEED OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

As it is now, the natives of the Sudan are illiterate. The mahdi and the khalifa discouraged learning of all dent of the college, that I was taken kinds, because they knew that the educated people would discredit the doctrines they taught and upon which their government was founded.

The khalifa ordered that all books of the Blue Nile at the southern end should be destroyed. He had no schools worthy of the name, and as it is now is a handsome structure of dark brick and write. The officials say it is useless to post up Government proclaaround three sides of a square, with mations unless they station a man be-At the same time the natives re-

spect learning. They think that anything written must be true, and swintain other shrubs can be successfully diers sometimes go as out and extort money by showing documents which The college building is of two stories they claim are orders to pre issued by

cloisters up and down which the long- gradually establishing higher primary There are four schools of this kind

aries, and in the front and in is Arabic, and the children are

I went through the schools at Omdurman the other day. In addition to After chatting for a time with Dr. the higher primary schools there are Currie about the college we took a 70 or 80 others, and they have altowalk through it, visiting the various gether about 2,000 pupils. The most of rooms. It has now something over 300 the schools are connected with the and not far from the college named students, ranging in age from 10 to 18 mosques, and they teach little more than reading and writing. The other The students come from all parts of schools give the rudiments of an eduthe Sudan and they are of all colors, cation along western line, and the from faces as white as our own to the higher primary schools teach English, deepest and shinlest of stove black. mathematics, drawing and other

SPREAD OF EDUCATION.

I went through a higher primary school with the Egyptian governor of Omdurman. It consisted of many onestory buildings running around a walled inclosure. Each building is a schoolroom. The boys study at desks just like those used by our school-I saw some who came from the boys at home, and they have the mod-

The students are of all ages, from

State. Others were from villages in boys of 6 learning to read to young Fashoda, near the River Sobat, and men of 18 or 20 ready to graduate. I of ars from the borders of Abyssinia heard some of the latter recite in Enga I from the regions along the Red lish, and they seemed to me quite as bright as our boys at home. In one room I heard the recitation of a scene from "William Tell." where Gessler Jofan and Dar-Fur, and not a few makes the Swiss hero shoot the apple from his boy's head. Four black boys Some of the boys were dressed in took part in the dialogue. They dethe fez caps and gowns of Egypt, and claimed in English, and although they others were the white turbans and had an Arabic accent they recited

In another building I met some Many of the students have features the sons of the sheiks and photo- guise their emotions far better than graphed them out in the open. The kinky, although they are black. Such and their natural ability is far above boys are not negroes. They are the that of the African natives who live other; and often we most admire her to stamp out the practice. According anslation in the edge of your cost-

and their ancestors had reached a Returning to the Gordon College, high degree of civilization during the one of the most interesting institumiddle ages when the Arabic schools tions connected with it is the Well- a friend, were she a man.-Joubert. and universities were noted over the come laboratory. This was founded and is supported by Henry S. Well- the homage we refuse her than with to be given to customers this year. The college here is divided into come, a wealthy Philadelphian, who is what we bestow upon her.—Dupuy. three departments. The first is for one of the well-known firm of Burthe sons of sheiks and is devoted to roughs & Wellcome, manufacturing the training of teachers for the Mo-chemists and druggists, of London.

The firm has made a special, study other officials for the Mohammedan of tropical diseases and tropical med-The British are governing the Su- supply missionaries and exploring par- be some doubt as to the nature of her kets. dan as far as possible through the ties. It has furnished Henry M. Stannatives. They respect the native re- ley and others with medical outfits for ligions and the native language, and travel throughout the world. It was at her affections.-Wallace. therefore the instruction in this part probably through the study of such of the college is altogether in Arabic, matters that Mr. Wellcome became in-The students are taught the Koran and terested in the Sudan and in its dethe Koranic law; they write all their velopment along health and other exercises in Arabic, take dictation in lines, and we thereby induced to reigns an idol of clay.-Limayrae. Arabic and are well founded in the furnish, equit and sustain this great

as it bears upon the government of The objects f the institution are to of a coquette.-Poincelot. the people. They are fine-looking fel- promote the study of tropical disorlows, dressed almost uniformly in tur- ders and especially diseases of men bans and gowns, and they have the and beasts peculiar to the Sudan, and officers and the civil and military hos- Holmes.

of the waters and also as to everything When their tenderness begins, our ser-In this department both English and regarding foodstuffs and sanitary im- vitude is near .- Victor Hugo. Arabic are taught. Many of the boys provements. They are testing and asare young. In one classroom I found saying the various minerals and are a score of brown and black faced looking up all matters relating to in- Cervantes. pupils learning to write English, and dustrial development of the country.

age. The most of the boys wore fez are in the college, but its explorers are or a woman dancing.—Balzac. caps and black gowns. They stood up sent out in every direction and they It is the only the men who have the white moth found among the palm such an irregular conception of thinkas I entered the room in company are making all sorts of investigations, strength not to forgive.—Dumas fils. | trees of the West Indies.

sickness, a horrible disease which is which extends cut from the second communicated by a fly and which has story of the palace, forming the porte killed its thousands throughout Cen- cochere, when his excellency said:

In this college surveying is taught, and other insects which ruin the crops, rough building, with windows looking four days by steamship and railroad to I was shown some excellent mechan- and they are aiding the cancer re- out over the Nile and with the front reach it, within almost a stone's throw ical drawings, and some plans worked seach fund and the Carnegie institu- windows in plain view of the little of where whole tribes are going naked, up from field notes. These were, of tion in its investigations. I have met island of Tuti, which we are now lookand near the site of what not long course, in the higher classes. The a number of the scientists connected ing at over there. since was one of the slave centers of education is thorough, and a boy can with this institution and I find them get a training that will fit him for al- able men. They tell me that the Sudan enemy had a camp on that island, and

yellow fever patient.

MONEY IN GUM ARABIC.

One of the most interesting men I

the plantations of the Sudan. Indeed, as of its minerals and precious stones, for the dervishes. After that he came the demand for such work is far in from the standpoint of the develop- out, and, standing in the full of the ment of its resources. He tells me that light, said: the Sudan will some day export grain to Arabia, and the other countries about, and that it will in the future When He did His work He had before will take it into consideration. The be known as a land of corn, wheat and Him two great piles of material. One cotton.

is gum arabic. We know this gum than a man. chiefly in connection with mucilage, racks and the palace of the sirdar. It not 1 Sudanese in 100 can read and certain kinds of inks and also in with a handful from the pile of fear, the approaching age? I said my sisfabrics. Some of the better grades are used of which He made me.

in confectionery, and the pearly teeth side each one to read it out to the of many an American belle has risen He produced the body which you see lead a brother and sister life. to exude on the bark in the form of do not know what fear is." tears. When the bark is cut or partthe inside run wide corridors or galleries which are separated from the
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ter be if they hear some of the world's heroes. He
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to change these conditions, They are gardens by great columns, forming trying to educate the people, and are packed up and shipped to Omdurman fought here until the last, and when in two or three days and train myself interest my readers. The most formidable for sale and export.

In the wing at the left of the enin Halfa and one in Omdurman. In the left of the e trance are the laboratories, museum all these schools the language taught road to the Red Sea. There were hundred the dragged him down the steps and trained dreds of cons of it lying out in the there cut off his head, to be sent to the open, and I was told that within a few weeks it would all be on its way to Europe or the United States.

STORY OF CHINESE GORDON.

Just back of the palace in Khartum. Charles George Gordon.

WHAT WRITERS

sitting upon a camed which stands on washed away." a high pedestal of stone. The general [Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carhas merely a stick in his right hand,

SAY OF WOMEN

STORES' GIFTS

MANY WORDS HAVE BEEN USED TO LABEL THE FEMININE.

Consideration for woman is the measure of a nation's progress in social life.-Gregoire.

to women.—Balzac. Woman is an overgrown child that

flattery, and seduces with promises .-Sophie Arnould. I have seen more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of until at last the storekeepers have been dicurous from the reader-of my diamonds,-Comtesse d'Houdelot.

Women are never stronger than when they arm themselves with their weakness.-Mme, du Deffand.

Women know by nature how to dis-

can do,-Thackeray.

whom they most scorn .- Buxton. A coquette is more occupied with time courteous but firm refusals are which ought to be liked by the for-

-Housaye.

icines, and a part of its business is to of a man but twice a day, there may from travelers out of their own pocsentiments, but three times!-Balzac.

Tears are the strength of women. Saint Evremond. The heart of a loving woman is a

An asp would render its sting more The breaking of a heart leaves no

A light wife doth make a heavy pliments of the season."

traces .- Sand.

husband.-Shakespeare.

Friend, beware of fair maidens Between a woman's "yes" and "no" I would not venture to stick a pin .-

There is nothing more beautiful than a frigate under sail, a horse galloping, are eaten for food are the bugong moth Phantom after phantom. Imagination

and he is looking boldly and fearlessly out in the direction of the desert. I English as his whole life was full of danger, he never showed fear.

In talking about this the other night

"It was just about here that General They have to do with the boll weevil Gordon had his residence. It was a

"During the war with the mahdi the It has worms and weevils which diary, and it was his custom of an nut to crack, but that doesn't deter then I want to know probable ten- looking out of those green mountain, affect the cotton crop, and it has mos- evening to sit in his room back of them. They keep right at it and crack quitoes which carry malaria and which where we now stand and write. The it. I was especially interested in the would carry yellow fever if they were dervishes saw his light and shot at it

> "When the natives of Khartum heard of this they became much ship company, now on leave in New Indeed, the stegomyia or yellow fever alarmed. They feared that Gordon York, brings a quaint package of ma-

KNOWS NO FEAR.

Kitchener, and the money was volun- stitution has a well-equipped outfit for American chemist, who was in charge delegation to come to the front of his ship office. There being no vacancies, of the industrial investigations of the palace for his answer. When they the agent civily got rid of the appli-Every workshop is under the charge Wellcome laboratory. This is Dr. appeared they found every front win- cant, and on the following day he rego from window to window and stand him: He is now making a study of the at each for a moment making himself,

'Gentlemen, there is an old story told of how the Lord made mankind. of these was composed of the clay of am a lover of Charles Lamb, with He tells me that one of the principal which man is made and the other of whom I have many points in common. money crops of this part of the world the fear which often makes him less I have an affectionate sister for whose

but it is also widely used in the arts. a handful of clay and shaped it into a Was he not a clerk in the Indian It is employed for making water colors human form and then sprinkled it over Company till his retirement through dyeing and finishing silks and other and so He went on making man after ter, but to tell the truth, she was man until at last He took up the stuff my cousin and the past three years

and fallen in the chewing of this ex- before you. He then looked about for My second motive is that I may beudation of the trees of the Sudan. The fear, with which to sprinkle the mass, come a gentleman through your favor, gum comes from the acacia tree and but at that moment the pile of fear with whom I had no means to know is said to be due to a microbe which had all been used up, and there was each other but such insolent way on feeds upon the sap and causes the gum none to put into me. The result is I my part. "General Gordon's bravery," contin-

the Arabs finally overcame his troops in bookkeeping, and in the practice of of all insurgent chiefs encountered by the babe-for it had been taken from her During my visit to the markets of and entered his palace he sternly de- typewriter. that city I saw great piles of gum manded of them where their master

and spears in his blood. They fairly ever it means:

penter.]

PRACTICE AGAINST WHICH LON-DON MERCHANTS PROTEST.

gift from each one of them. Such Japanese homeward inteligence compelled to protest and to seek to writing. Not only it; that are such the French to capture the rebel leader's put an end to what has become a real proverb as the following: nuisance, almost an extortion on the part of those who run up monthly thing timidly," So I decided to try to traders' bills.

Since the passage of the Prevention without ceremony and the most consummate male courtier of Corruption Act in England, there thought. has been a determined effort on the Dearest sir, I beg you to say than Chinese merchants, who had come down asleep alongside his chum in a tent, when Women see through and through each part of a large section of the traders that I have to wish to publish my to recent London files, in one import- ful paper hereafter. A man should choose for a wife only ant trade the persistent effort of a Had you are to listen to my writing such a woman, as he would choose for strong committee have resulted in on the above I shall work several kind practical unanimity, and for the first of the Japanese papers and others, for

Christmas presents come under varis called woman knows more than the gifts to employes of customers, con- scarcely one interest in ten, I so ing of what remained of it to the winds. one who has grown pale in libraries. tributions to beanfeasts, gifts from more speak as it is the slender part When a woman pronounces the name and to prevent complaints, and gifts answer remain here. Yours faithfully,

London tradesmen have produced ex-Would you hurt a woman most, aim traordinary evidence in support of their summoned up country by the illness deserter preserved in the records of Mr. efforts to stop the custom. It is apunless the tradesmen are unanimous. Some of the letters received by firms golden sanctuary, where often there of high repute were couched in the most peremptory language, while others dis- | hastening to return to my home I felt played the most barefaced effrontery. venomous by dipping it into the heart One epistle was as follows: "Among tainly train was quick, but my thought forest at Quinh-Low. Here she gave birth they were from. As we do a fair busi- way were very beautiful and attrac-Women are twice as religious as ness with you, one might possibly have tive in the past time, but now they aristocratic bearing which shows them also to render assistance to the health men; all the world knows that .- been from your establishment. Any- seen d disagreeable, gloomy, clumsy how, permit me to wish you the com- and sorrowful.

> large firms have been confronted by time on the way home I could business point of view, the custom is a curse to the small traders.

Besides the locust, the insects which of Australia and the gru-gru, a fat, after imagination, all time. I found

Japs Write It

A QUAINT PACKAGE OF LETTERS FROM YOKOHAMA.

The Lover of Charles Lamb-Mystery neutral being. of the Sacks of Flour-Literary Ambition-A Philosopher - Application for a Job-A Vacation-The Tragic

The Japanese certainly do try to learn the English language. They find the English language a pretty hard

An American gentleman, agent at Yokohama for a transpacific steam- could not. Please excuse my unpolite ker (pankah) in the office even the speare.

A few months ago a young Japanese applied to the steamship agent for "In reply General Gordon invited the a job as clerk in the Yokohama steam-

> Dear Sir: Many thanks for your sparing precious time during business hour on my visit yesterday.

I failed on that occasion, owing my principal motive for a clerk life and should be much obliged if you cause for my being clerk is that I Hanging Map to Hang to My office. sake I will sacrifice my life and lead guide, as follows: "'As the Lord worked He took up a single life like the English humorist. "There was plenty of clay, and of it pure love, by mutual consent, we will was a tragic comedy to us, and from

How glad my parents and dear sis-

ter be if they hear some day that I get I intend to enter some school with-

Hoping you would not kindly for-

KATSUTARO.

"His body was left to the mercy of Here is a letter from a Japanese Mannington, there was some hope that soon after her suicide that it was still the fanatics, and they rushed forward shipping firm to the steamship com- the prisoner might, under torture of variby the thousands to dip their swords pany respecting-well, respecting what ous kinds, be induced to give such infor-

cut the body to pieces, and the blood, Dear Sirs: According to your favor French. Directly, indeed, the French no which had stained the steps and walls of Nov. 28, 12-10th, with reference to more tortured Linh-Nghi than the Inafter him, is a bronze statue of General of the palace, remainded there until the a discrepancy of 275 sacks of flour, we khalifa decided to make that place a send you the invoice No. 81, which In it the great hero is represented dwelling for his harem and had it you have not. We beg you to return us the invoice when you will not be short of it-and to inform us what during interrogation to torture. Neither to this discrepancy's explanation.

The writer of the following letter wring a traitorous word from Linh-Nghi. had lit'r'y ambitions, and his application is addressed to the "Chief Editor" of a newspaper published in Eng-

lish in Yokohama: Dearest Sir: let me, pray have some and see whom he pleased. Chief among honour write to you who have no his sympathizing visitors were his wife knowledge with me. Well now I am and his aged and white-haired father and lived in this town leisurely without mother, to whom he was devoted. One having any work. From the boyhood New York Post: The giving of I read several English books so in-Christmas presents to customers by and till night from morning. Of within the gray and gory heads of his New York is not nearly so prevalent course my knowledge of the english father and mother. It seems that one of No man has yet discovered the means as it is in London, where long usage might be pretty irregular and unex- his enemies in the camp of De-Nam, of giving successfully friendly advice has led he average customer to spread perient so that I learned it myself coveting Linh-Nghi's honors and comhis trade, especially at the end of the without training by any teacher. How- mand, had succeeded in persuading the year, among as many stores as poss- ever, in order to fill up my aspiration rebel leader that his lieutenant, yielding one amuses with toys, intoxicates with lible, and to expect a good Christmas (that I am desiring to translate to at last to tortures to which he was daily habits easily grow, and each year the the english lang age, for a long time) buyers seem to expect more and more, I should be seritfy to have some reas a crime, since the infuriated Linh-Nghi

"blind serpent never feared all

eigner, asking your exelence opinion. Sir, if mine would have been most travelers to employes to obtain orders of me at any rate glance me your good

One of the Japanese employes of the parent, however, that it cannot cease he wrote to the agent upon his arrival home:

"My Honorable Mr. J.: I will never forget your kindness. When I was

"Then in the future what appearis corrupting, and that, from a purely Life is earnest or life is an empty dream. From dust to dust. What is

the immortality of the soul? Such uncontrolling thoughts came to occupy their places in my mind.

thought. But for a moment I changed me your shipper's guide which you from business man to philsopher.

three doctors and many relations gathering around my brother's bed. At a sight of such a deplorable scene I thought that my brother has at last gone, so I hastened to see him, but happily he was breathing but could not perceive me well, and only heard my voice. In that moment I thought

But fortunately he came to correct his mind and to perceive objects well, Doctor, said his destination can be grandeur of Rome. known in the course of a few days. dency of condition of his sickness.

home more a week? I have wished to sky in daylight and sunset. The wind write you as soon as I came here but from the sea is more cool than Panword and crowded sentence. I remain day time. your, obedient fellow. K. M.

Another likely Japanese boy (that is, he was 25 or 26), wanted a job with the steamship company, and he applied for it as follows: To -- S. S. Co.,

Gentlemen. Dear Sir: I am anxious to get a job

of the firm, but I have some Experience at the Custom House, and if you please want me, and I am very sorry for the busy, give me precious Answer. Your respectfully,

By H. KISHINO.

rather to my sly nature to speak out for one of the steamship company's maps:

Sir,-Kindly we wants to give your

SAYAMA & CO. Another firm asked for a shipper's

T. P. in His Anecdotage;

repareted every shipper's if you can, When arrived at my home I saw give me and oblige,

The following poetic yet methodio letter was written to the steamship agent by a Japanese clerk on his vaca-

My Dear Sir: Just I have arrived here Kamakura where I wish to stay all was gone, my tears dried, mind till the end of this week enjoying myconfused, only I felt as if I became a self, in swimming in the sea every morning and evening, taling the after about two hours by taking care walks in the field, the mountain side, of doctors. Then how great was our the sea shore, hearing the music of the glad. It was beyond description. But waves and birds, harmonying with the after that he is staying in a very per- song of the wind which sings with ilous point, whether he will die or fire trees that tells us the giory of live sink or swim so in a slight change Kamakura age about six handred of condition his fate is to be destined. years ago, as if the After of the

Also my eyes will never tired of fields, broad ocean, Godlice Mount Will you please allow me to stay Fuji and the beautiful motion of the

I am getting very well feeling han. py occupying one room very neat and comfortable. I have made a table of

Awake 5 A. M. 5-6 Swimming 6-7 walking 7-8 Breakfasts. 8-10 Study book keeping by the

lesson, which I wish to do as follows:

Book you gave me that I am very glad & wish to learn all finally. 10-12 play sing-song (not hymn). 12-2 Tifin (tiffin-luncheon). 2-4 Reading Chinese poem. Eng.

lish Grammar by the book Mr. Mgiven me care full selected. 4-6 Bathing - Tea - and writing letter & composing Japanese poem, Here is how a Japanese firm asked and press. English translation also.

7-7:30 Dinner. 7:30-9:30 Swimming and walking, making friends, also go to Enoshima. P. S. Whenever you want me of the ousiness which I refers, please telephone No. 2 Kamakura. I have sent you now by parcel post the Kamakura Time (?) but I am afraid do you fond of it or not. and excuse me

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Horrors of Eastern Warfare

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

come upon the story of a rebel (or patriot) Tonquinese chief which, I am sure, will French in Tonquin was De Nam. For while she was sleeping, and she knew not years he defied, and even defeated, French | where it had gone-she was stricken with forces sent against him, and from his much sorrow, and went away from us scientifically fortified fort, Hou-Thue, ad- weeping and complaining into the forest, the name of the exiled emperor. When, bowever, one of his ablest lieutenants, was confirmed by Mr. Mannington's dis-Linh-Nghi, had been captured by Mr. covery of the body of the dead mother so mation as would betray De-Nam to the quisition put heretics to the torture, whom it handed over to the tender mercies of the civil arm. Similarly the French committed Linh-Nghi to the tender mercles of the native judges, who submitted him

anguish of being deprived of opium could AN EASTERN CHIEF'S REVENGE. Except for these positive and negative tortures, Linh-Nghi was generously treated. He could eat and drink what he liked morning a basket was brought to Linh-Nghi by the sentry, who had found it at subjected, had given the French all the information they needed. This ferocious revenge of De-Nam was as much a blunder

fastness.

CHINESE REVENGE. Before, however, this forest fastness | three weeks." do something having write to you this was shelled and captured, De-Nam had better died an ignominious death-ignominious at least, for so famous a warrior. Some from the north to sell him arms and at midnight "the lion suddenly put its game called fan-tan by the Chinese) with goods. In revenge they poisoned him. The one who has read the book that lous categories; gifts to customers, untasteful so that let the reader have disinterment of his body and the scatter- A NERVE-SHATTERING EXPERIbe inflicted upon the dead chief was the outside!

> A HARROWING TRAGEDY. Fate, not satisfied with the inglorious

death and ignominious exhumation of the rebel chief, pursued even his widow and posthumously-born son. Here is a verbasteamship office in Yokohama was tim translation of the statement of a rebel of a brother. Here is the letter which Mannington's brigade: "The favorite wife of our old chief, De-Nam, was heavy with child when the fire from the big guns and the approach of your infantry in such great numbers obliged us to evacuate our positions. Notwithstanding her condition. she accompanied De-Nam and his lieutenthat train was exceedingly slow. Cer- ants, De-Truat and De-Hue, into the great the few presents I received last year rather sooner than its running. All to a male child, posthumous son of our were two which did not state where things which caught my eye on the former chief; this was on the second day of the fifth month. At this time there were but few men with De-Nam, for the majority of our troops had been scattered all over the country, and many had gone south to their villages. Thus we were but One leading tradesman says that ance they will have to show me! All and two little ones. But the white solsixty men, and with us were seven women not diers left us no peace, and each day they increasing demands year after year, avoid to think fragments of the fol- pressed us so hard that we dared not while smaller ones have been seriously lowing phrases: What is life? What sleep two nights in the same place. At crippled. It is argued that the system is human being? What is ambition? last we found a cave, to reach which we had to descend a passage leading straight down into the earth. We had been in hiding in this place several days when a party of soldiers who had followed the track of one of our men-sent out to fetch water-nearly discovered out retreat. These soldiers hunted for us until sundown, and remained all the night in the forest, so that, knowing this, and fearing lest the ing and could not get a categorical eries of the young child should betray us, of this is retained for home use.

In Mr. George Mannington's "A Soldier | De-Nam ordered us to dig a hole, and in of the Legion" (John Murray) I have just it our great chief's son was buried alive." THE MOTHER'S FATE.

"When," proceeds this record, "the mother was told of what had befallen her ministered the whole of the province in where she slew herself in an agony of warm.

A TIGER STORY. Mr. Mannington gives an interesting acvillago, and regularly every helped itself to a villager. More interesting still is his account of the invasion Thai-Nguyen, and even of its citadel by tigers which prowled about the streets it will be intend by you in reference this positive torture nor the negative at night without a torch. One night the doctor, asleep within the fortress, was awakened by a terrific scrimmage under his bed. It was a tiger fetching out from under it his favorite pointer, which had fled there for refuge. The doctor dispatched the brute with a single revolver shotthe only case on record, I fancy, of a tiger being disposed of by a revolver, or,

at any rate, by a single shot from one. THE MAN-EATERS OF TSAVO.

The mighty hunter, Selous, in his preface to Col. Patterson's account of his adventuresc with "The Man-Eaters of Tsavo" (Macmillan & Co.), says: lion story I have ever read equals in its long-sustained and dramatic interest the story of the Tsavo man-eaters as told by Col. Patterson." Col. Patterson himself in his introduction to this astonishing story says: "Two most voracious and insatiable man-eating lions appeared upon the scene, and for over nine months waged an intermittent warfare against the Uganda Railway and all those connected with it in the vicinity of at once gave such information as enabled Tsavo. This culminated in a perfect reign of terror in December, 1898, when they actually succeeded in bringing the railway work to a complete stand for about

A FRIGHTFUL STRUGGLE.

Ungan Singh, a powerful Sigh, was lying ammunition, were imprudent enough af head in at the open tent door and seized ter the deal to play at bacquang (a native | Ungan Singh-who happened to be neares) -by the throat. The unfortunate fellow their customer, who won from them at it cried out 'Choro!' ('Let go!') and threw his every farthing he had paid them for the arms round the lion's neck. The next When, therefore, the forest fastness was stricken companion lay helpless, listening at last taken, the only revenge that could to the terrible struggle which took place

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"In the whole of my life," writes Col. Patterson, "I have never experienced anything more nerve-shaking than to hear the deep roar of those dreadful monsters growing gradually nearer and nearer, and to know that someone or other of us was dawned. Once they reached the vicinity of the camps their roars completely ceased. and we knew then that they were stalking for their prey. Shouts would then pass from camp to camp, 'Khabar, -dar, chaicon Shaitan ata!' ('Beware, brothers, the devil is coming!'); but the warning cries would prove of no avail, and sooner or later agonizing shricks would break the silence, and another man would be missing from the roll call next morning. When Col. Patterson, on a rickety platform twelve feet high, waited one night for one of these man-eaters to seize the bait laid for him, and to shoot the brute while in the act of seizing it, he was horrified to find that he himself was the prey the lion was bent on securing. "The lion began stealthily to stalk me! For about two hours he horrified me by slowly creeping round and round my crazy structure, gradually edging his way nearer and nearer." Before the brute could spring upon him, however, the colonel at last faintly descried his form in the nitchy darkness, and fired a shot which finished

China and Japan produce 12,500 tons of silk annually, but about 60 per cent