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ent ourselves with holdategic points, but French Travelling on the Atlas mountains, hunor example, Negrin, a a cluster of palm trees. You expect to be quite uses, and presently a to you to say the comyou. The latter turns ench subaltern, who with aggers as a petty king in thing like this exists unre every possible post is us, in Egypt, in every such appointments as oftelegraphs, and railway by natives; whereas in

eking out their existit is true, to a European, be a big salary to a nao make him satisfied anything else that could h seem to look upon a imping-ground for small xcise, telegraphs, post ner grade; whereas the it a rule to employ native sible for such work, the be occasionally looked

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erce, again, France has game by her protective injured her colony fited France, since the ives, owing to the tariff, buy the best goods in to supply themselves materials required for

es or domestic use, as been far more slow p the natural wealth and of her possessions. For of Tunis are as yet bareasset they are quite as ltural produce of the Nile ed by experts that the alone would yield forty ving fully 50 per cent, of ave added tremendously. alth of Egypt.

we must credit France the British-namely, nistration, and enforcing weights and measures, the same. In these re-behind Tunis and Al-

with that at Tunis, the avor of the latter. At ils need to sign the manihant to obtain his goods ost, often in fifteen minia you have to dance in than thirteen native ofterent bureaus, several of eep you waiting if you glishman, for they must een whiles. It reminded sh custom houses, only pay the backsheesh, and under British rule one e honor of the flag, and ecious time in vain wone in Egypt should take a h in this respect that to every traveller and he Nile.-Herbert Havri.

THEIR WAYS

suddenly appears before out in front of him and says Allen Williams, his experience with wild at predicament often ene creatures have a much nce than is generally ake in only one thing at gs of a chair would keep for a long time.

why animal trainers they are in the circus and awing the peremergencies. If one of k him the trainer simply p in front of him. The are too much for the he is immediately sub-

the very limited intellisay trainers, is the fact s must always come in cession. If by some acken the animals are comainers are very few who nission once they become most trainers consider case of this sort if they tly back into their cages.
mily, moreover, is as
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ociated with his charges,

the only thing that keeps they would be at his he permitted himself to erconfident.

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