

WAR IN EGYPT.

London, July 31.—A despatch to the Daily News from Marseilles reports that the French Government has ordered that the infantry brigade—separating to start for Egypt—be disarmed, and that transports be withdrawn.

The following resolutions have been adopted for the movement of war correspondents in Egypt:—All correspondents are, under the provisions of the Mutiny Act, required to have licenses from the Duke of Cambridge; are not allowed to go to Egypt without permission. Cipher despatches are forbidden. The staff officer supervising telegrams may stop or alter them.

AN UNFORTUNATE CAPTURE.

Alexandria, July 31.—Mr. Shipman Dechair was taken prisoner to Arabi's camp by the treacherous natives furnished him as an escort by the Khedive. He carried important despatches containing Seymour's directions regarding the proposed reduction of the Aboukir forts, all endorsed by the Khedive.

STILL PARLEYING.

Arabi is still parleying with the Khedive. The latter intimates that no terms would be acceptable except unconditional surrender.

GERMAN TROOPS FORBIDDEN TO LAND.

The commander of the German gunboat, at Port Said, has been instructed on no account to land troops, but if necessary to take German subjects aboard.

THEY CAN HOLD THE PORT.

Alexandria, July 31.—There are troops enough here to hold Alexandria against any attack by Arabi, though scarcely enough to drive the enemy back to Cairo. Arabi has organized a committee of five officers in Cairo to prepare for national defence. A large number of the worst class of Bedouins are marching from Mariout towards Alexandria.

THE SINKING OF WAR.

The Porte is negotiating for a loan of 100,000 Turkish pounds, and contracting for the equipment of 6,000 troops about to proceed to Egypt. A small contingent of the troops will start for Alexandria shortly, to be employed as a guard to the Khedive.

Constantinople, July 31.—It is now announced that the Turkish fleet is now going to Egypt.

THE FRENCH FLEET LEAVES.

The French gunboats sailed to-day, the Consul-General being ordered to withdraw the entire fleet from Egypt.

WHITE FLAGS.

A reconnaissance is about to be effected to ascertain the meaning of the white flags flying on the Aboukir Forts. One of these forts is said to be the strongest of its kind in existence. It is understood that Seymour has been instructed to demand the surrender of the Aboukir Forts, and in the event of refusal to bombard them.

Port Said, July 31.—The English vice-consul has received a letter, declaring, as he aided the Governor at Port Said to escape Arabi Pasha's vengeance, he has been condemned to death.

Paris, July 31.—The Suez Canal Company has sent to the press the following telegram from Ismailia:—Bedouin chiefs of the eastern region, comprised between the Suez Canal and the Nile, have placed them at the disposal of De Lesseps. Arabi Pasha has counselled them to obey De Lesseps. De Lesseps has volunteered to the commander of an English ironclad to go on horseback into the country around Ismailia to prove that the country is safe, and there are no Egyptian troops in the vicinity. With a passport signed and sealed by De Lesseps any one may travel freely in Egypt as far as Cairo. Merchants who had abandoned their business profit by these passports.

The state of affairs in Cairo is growing worse. Six murders took place in the street last night, one victim being a young woman who was foully ill-treated. It is clearly the design of the Ulemas to force a religious war, and their supremacy carried the day in Cairo. Their convictions have been forced upon the Sultan, and they have gone so far as to urge that all available Turkish troops be despatched to Egypt and placed under the command of Arabi Pasha, and a common was waged against England. It is not improbable under the present serious complications that the Turkish troops sent to Egypt will be arrayed against the British forces. A feeling of general alarm and insecurity prevails in all classes except the Mussulman fanatics, who are courting strife.

Anxiety and dread rule at Port Said and in the interior. None know when an outbreak may take place, or who will be on hand to quell it. The French have given up all idea of even acting as police, all their ships being off here, indeed, but ordered to observe the strictest neutrality. On the English, therefore, must fall the whole burden of protecting the lives and property of the Europeans. The rebels swarm all round and are doing all they can to erect fortifications in the neighborhood. Every place suitable for a garrison or a rallying point has been seized upon and earthworks are being thrown up. The guns are and are either on the way or are stowed away safely. Arabi has managed to secure a large following, of whom many are trained soldiers. To these, it is feared, will be added a host of irregulars whose savagery is more to be feared than the national troops. For instance, it is reported that the Bedouins here have undertaken to furnish Arabi with 60,000 men. The chiefs are to remain as hostages in Arabi's hands. The prevalent idea was that the Bedouins were unfriendly to Arabi. It would seem they are not.

The Porte has received a petition signed by two thousand Egyptians, notables requesting the Sultan to ratify the dismissal of Arabi by the Khedive.

The case of R. E. Porrier, advocate, for libel, is in progress. He claims that *Le Minerva* called him a Freemason, with a view to damaging his chances of election. Father Gibad, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, was examined as a witness. He quoted Pius Ninth, showing that Freemasons, or Carbonari, are excommunicated. It would greatly damage a man in the opinion of the Catholic public were he represented as a Mason.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

"Annabella."

MR. EDITOR.—In last week's issue of THE SIGNAL my attention was called to an article headed "Trouble in Dungeness," and signed by one "Annabella," whose evident desire was to slander "Conrad." For instance, in one place he called him "infamous," while further on he fairly contradicts himself by giving "Conrad" credit for possessing good moral habits. I think that "Annabella" was a little "too previous," or he would not have made such a mistake as this; and, judging by the whole tone of his article, we are led to believe that he and the notorious "Shodgrass" could go arm in arm in their course of vile slander. In one place he mentioned about "Conrad" misrepresenting the true facts of the case. There could be nothing further from the truth than what was contained in his article of last week. Still in another place he tries to make light of "Conrad's" composition; and if we take his for an example, we don't think that it stands him in hand to throw stones, for it would take a "Philadelphia lawyer" to make out the sense of the latter part of his (Annabella's) article. We are of the opinion that he was writing in expectation of receiving eulogiums from the young ladies of Dungeness for being the defender of their cause. But he does not receive the expected eulogy! Far from it! They denounce him one and all in the strongest language as a person not fit for society. Again, he says that "Conrad" deserved to be horsewhipped for his so-called misrepresentations. We are inclined to believe that if he who styles himself "Annabella" had justice meted out to him, he would be treated to a free ride on a rail. In conclusion, I would just say that it would be far better for such ambitious writers as "Annabella" to ascertain the correct facts before resorting to the press. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your valuable paper, I remain,

A CITIZEN.

The Bitter Bitten.

MR. EDITOR.—"Whom the gods destroy they first make mad," was uttered centuries ago, but the sentiment is as strong in its truth to-day as then. In the meanings of "Annabella" we recognize the thoughts which impelled the boy to cry for the moon. He sits amid dissolving thoughts, views the shifting of ideas and the development of genius, and because he has not kept pace with his more worthy and energetic neighbors, both in learning and in gaining the respect and esteem of the public, he is in desperation sets up a hue and cry, hoping by slandering through the press, to attract attention to himself. He tries to make us believe no virtue exists save that which has been chaperoned by him, and no genius displayed except that displayed by his bigoted self. In his article of last week he signed himself "Annabella." Why? Because he is not man enough to come out and give his own name, but instead must hide (I) himself behind that of a woman's, in order to do his back-biting. In one place he says: "Several parties were seen last Friday night vainly trying to find the meaning of even grosser words, and that such expressions were entirely 'too previous' for the inhabitants of a place like this." Now, if "Annabella" is the scholar he claims to be, and if such remarks are an example of his education, I should say that he was a little "too previous" in quitting his tuition, and should consult his dictionary before making a laughing stock of himself. He insinuates that I found the quotation in some old spelling book or dictionary. This evidently is intended as irony—but oh, what a mistake. Could he open his eyes and look the facts straight in the face, he would perceive that the world is moving onward. Since he left school the standard of education has been elevated, and what satisfied him some years ago (he has made no progress since) does not supply the wants of the present generation. Possibly he has become a convert to the theory of Mr. Jasper, the negro preacher of Richmond, Va., who claims "That the sun do stand still. If so I excuse him. Again, he says I claim to belong to the 'upper ten.' This, like the other statements of this 'grand luminary,' is obscured and eclipsed by the truth. I defy him or any one else to prove I ever said I belonged to such a party. As for showing 'blue blood,' you could scarcely find a more consequential person in the place than he who styles himself "Annabella." I also deny there being any trouble in the village with the exception of what he has stirred up himself. None will thank him for what he has done, but the majority will condemn him, both for his silly and untruthful article, and inefficient attempt to create contention among the young folks of the village. He evidently is a man who never sees a good quality in another. He is a human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light, coolly walking about the livelong day with sneering lip, uttering sharp speeches in the quietest manner, transfixing every character which is presented, his words are sadder than oil, yet as drawn swords. Again, he says I "hold the young ladies here up to ridicule." This is an entirely false assertion. Nothing was farther from my thoughts, I only gave a humorous, yet truthful account of the games that were played; nothing was meant outside the plays, and no harm was intended. But his man had not common sense enough to see it in that light. Why? Because he is always mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game. He leaves his worst piece of slander for the last. He states I was "endeavoring to cast dishonor upon these young ladies." Does he really expect sensible persons who know me to accept such twaddle as the truth? No, a thousand times, no. I revere and respect the sex too much to cast dishonor upon them. Instead, I would give honor to women, the full blown flower of creation's morning; God's latest, best and brightest gift to man. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I must state that "Annabella's" effusion of ignorance and impertinence has already inspired all the contempt it merits. So, should he repeat his insolence, I shall deem it

quite unnecessary to treat of the subject further. Apologizing, sir, for occupying so much of your valuable space, I subscribe myself, (feeling confident that if not entirely blameless, I am at least innocent of the charges brought against me.)

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Biliousness
for 75 cents?
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unwise to
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Stomach and
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this offer is
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We can safely say that hundreds come to us for the great lung and blood purifier before going west. Read the following statement. We could give thousands of the same kind if it were necessary.
"I certify that I was troubled with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phlegm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I could not sleep, often troubled with dull, lifeless feelings, pains in the chest and back. After giving hundreds of dollars to doctors, and giving up all hopes, I tried the PRIDE OF THE VALLEY, and am now able to do my work after seven years' sickness."
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