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Day by Day on the Drowsy Nile, With Something About the Wonderful Hassim

While were were in London we dined One evening at a gorgeous hotel with a Mr. Brewster, of Connecticut. After dinner, Mr. Peasley told the waiter to bring some "good clgars." Mr. Peasley resides in Iowa, where it is customary to stroll down to the drug store after supper and buy a couple of Lottie Lee's, which are so good that the druggist will be," urged Mr. Peasley. cannot afford to give six for a quarter.

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Sannot afford to give six for a quarter. Mr. Brewster finally consented and Not being familiar with the favorite Mr. Peasley took his beimet to the head brands of London, he called upon Mr. brands of London, he called upon Mr. steward, who was a native, and in a Brewster to name the cigar of his few minutes he brought it back choice, and Mr. Brewster said he was magnificently lettered all over the Brewster to name the cigar of his few minutes he brought it back choice, and Mr. Brewster said he was very fond of the Corona del Matadora, or something like that, because the en-tire erop in Cuba was taken over by a



London dealer, and they could not be name and New England address show obtained in New York for love nor ed up in Arabic. money. The waiter brought what ap-peared to be a very superior article of which is headquarters for a most wolfish as sortment of guides, street ped around Mr. Peasley put several into his dlers and hold-up men who work in the bazaars., Most of them are Copts and pockets, as we were going to a music hall, and Mr. Peasley had learned that tobacco acted as a sedative and helped one to remain calm while listening to claim to be good Christians, but we did not feel impelled to throw up our hats on that account. When they bore down upon us and started to wrestle English jokes. "How much?" he asked. with us we could hardly distinguish "Three and six," replied the waiter. Mr. Peasley handed him three and any difference between them and the ordinary heathen. From the moment that we lander "Each," said the walter. "Three shillings is seventy-five cents-." Mr. Brewster, of Connecticut, attracted more attention than any other person in the party. Four guides laid hold of him at the same moment and declined to let go. Later on, in the bazaar, every dealer who sighted him gave a glad guttural cry and tried to drag him into one of the stuffy little shops. Mr. Brewster, of Connecticut, attracted "Three shillings is seventy-five cents-seventy-five and tweive make eighty-seven." when Mr. Brewster appeared the gen-Another silence. eral effect was the same as when the "Eighty-seven cents," sighed Mr. raw meat is carried into the zoo. He

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a urged Mr. Brewster to have his helmet marked in a similar way. a "Thardly like the idea of wearing my cut could attract to probably it would flatter Mr. Brewster a "Thardly like the idea of wearing my cut could attract to much attention in the first state of the situation will be remedied.

language. In its written form it looks for advertising matter. like the bird track illustrations in one Our voyage from Cairo the thing up in your den with the Nav-ajo blankets and swords and other curios think what a fine souvenir it of Thompson Seton Thompson's books, the end of the book and read the last chapter first, and if it develops that

> way language, which also begins at the saving off place. This fact reminded a New York man of a story. He said that in one of the east side Assembly districts of New York city a large body of Yiddish voters recently arrived in the land of the somewhat free and the home of the more or less brave had been rounded up very carefully by the Tammany workers. The voters were not familiar with the workings of the stands at the wheel passing the crew Australian ballot system and had to be while the ostensible captain or manainstructed by the Tammany ward heel- ger, who is a budding European in a ers, who said .- "All you have to do is neat uniform, has nothing much to do

> to put a cross mark in the circle at the except circulate on the upper deck and top of the first column, see?" That pour tea for a little cluster of intellecttop of the first column, see?" That pour tea for a first cluster of interfect-seemed simple enough, so the voters ual giantesses from England. Two went into the booths and marked the sailors stand well forward on the low-first—that is, the right hand—column, and elected the prohibition candidate. The Arabic language, when spoken, depth of the channel. If the boat runs sounds very much like an agitated perinto water less than six inches deep son trying to dislodge a fish bone. It they become alarmed and start to yelp. is one of the most unmusical tongues Occasionally the gallant craft strikes a in the world and offers no tempting inbar and comes to a tired pause, where a the world and oners no tempting in- bar and comes to a trice panse, where-ducements to the students, yet, Mr. upon all the passengers say "Mgh!" Peasley actually bought one of those and lurch out of their camp stool "Arabic at a Glance" books and start. Then there is a little welcome excite ed to learn some of the more useful ment and the natives of the crew run sentences. He said that if he could get around in circles and call upon Allah for Arabia down pat he would pass as a temporary assistance. With much gruntnative and be enabled to buy things at ing, both by the boat and the men at

bare bosom and shouted his thanks as bedraggled black gowns, children in the boat headed up stream, and the semi-attire and closely attended by old lady was so gratified and happy swarms of flies, two or three emaciated goats, a few chickens and a somnolent dimmed eyes and never gave a thought burro. At present the live stock and

"I hardly like the idea of wearing my name on my hat," said the man from a foreign country." to learn that any one from Connecting the least in the Arabic is surely a weird excuse for a it to pieces. I never saw such a thirst locks of the first big barrage or dam

built under British direction and in-Our voyage from Cairo to Luxor was of Thompson Seton Thompson's books, and instead of reading it from left to right you begin at the tail end of a sentence and back up all the way. In land of leisurely travel. If you look at the map the distance from Cairo to the map the distance from Cairo to tended to regulate the water level of punctuated with so many new experi-ences that possibly it would be better dry season. Assiut is a big town with some showy buildings, an attracdrelism. His name is Hassim. If you jump. It is 458 miles by rail and the should visit Assiut and wish to become lightning express does it in fifteen acquainted with the very pink and hours, the same being considered a flower of villainy, hunt up Hassim. record performance. Our boat left Perhaps it will be unnecessary to hunt. Cairo one Friday afternoon and arrived at Luxor the following Thursday him up. He will be waiting for you, just as he was waiting for us. When morning. We chugged slowly against we went ashore, we were attacked by the current all the way, tying up every night and getting away before daya flying wedge of donkey boys and carrying drivers, all shrieking like debreak next morning. Several times we mons and kicking up such clouds of changed pilots. The Nile pilot is usualdust as can be found only in a counly a grizzled old sheikh with the doubttry where the showers are a century ful combination of a department store spring overcoat and a red fez. He

apart. By striking out right and left we held off our assailants and succeeded in boarding a rickety victoria. When we escaped from the clamor and the clouds of dust and took our bearings Hassim was on the box along-side of the driver. He had attached himself to us on his own invitation. and we are glad that he did so, for he proved to be a rascal of such inven-tive fancy and such unusual methods of attack that our natural resentment was fairly lost in admiration. He was tall and lean, with a stern and military countenance and one eye set at an His manner was imperious angle. and from the moment when he fastened himself upon us he was in abso-ute charge of the expedition.

"Fear not," he said, holding up his and impressively, "I shall protect and impressively, "I shall protect ov. You shall see the rock tombs and the grand view of the valley and the great bazaar of Assiut and no one shall do you harm, for I am Hassim



way, without boiling or scalding the clothes. THE DIRECTIONS ON THE WRAPPER. ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO., ST. STEPHEN, N.B. from the crowd and talks to me in a dotted with flies and richly encrusted

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Now, fifteen shillings is \$3.75 in real money, and the stick is worth a dollar of Egypt, were not prepared to contra-at the most extravagant valuation, so dict him. He said it was customary for I say to Hassim, "Are you in on this?" He does not understand, but he looks

Then I catch him by the slack of the plasters-seventy-five cents. He says it

husky whisper) This man is bad man. Do not pay him twenty bob. No one is looking. You slip the money to me and I will buy it for fifteen. ed us that they belonged to him, and we, being unfamiliar with the customs

visitors to give a small present to each of the children, or, better still, we could at me as if hurt or disappointed, and says, "I try to get it for ten. Wait

We shall romember Hassim. He surrounded his cheap trickeries with such show of earnestness that he made the phant and hunters must search many days to find the elephant and then me aside for another heart to heart carry the tusk forty-seven thousand, talk.

miles across the burning desert to sell | "The driver is a child of evil," said



it to the dealer in Assiut. So I tell him | he. "I tremble with rage! He is de-It to the dealer in Assiut, so I tell him he. I tremble with rage: He is de-to stand back and I will negotiate in my own behalf. So I break through the crowd and offer three shillings. Derisive laughter by the dealer, the crowd The driver's legal fare was twenty assisting. I offer four shillings. The plasters. Finally we paid him twentydealer says, "I am a ruined man, but no matter-take" it along for eight." raid Hassim for his services and sent

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wont to say that in danger did it But there was o a possession held heart, cherished above all else the To this secret he lace during his le dency when the hi dency when the surged back the b secret, which he b late, set safe and the match of fat

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fiercest moments On an evening o Q., rising from hi cloak more closely going out to the cave, began pacing he walked, he read of Spanish legends

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Felipe, gasped—" "Corpse of a scu snatched at his kn before I cut the tongue!"

"The fathers from it. It was found in the alter yestarday, carry it hither, for be an infernal mac Maria, the wife of fession. She brough Don Q. laughe man winced and col "So it came by woman, alter all! be forgotten. Show me!"

Felipe jerked up h ered like a frightene

"It will throw lord."

The chief drew of

pricked the man s thigh. Felipe sta glance at Don Q.

glance at Don Q. flickering manevol then leaped to obey 'He raised the bott hands. It was of made of some da glass; the cork, wel in the neck, was fur strip of paper faste this slip of paper v senor Don Q."

"Lay it down."

for a moment brood probably some new life. "Felipe," he s that bottle with t

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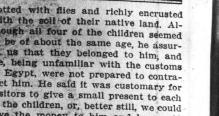
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a distinction to ish chivalry. Pres book upon his walked amused his

blue gown and say that I will not give a glamor of Oriental ceremony and ten. I authorize him to offer fifteen played his part with such a terrific will be useless to offer such a small afternoon wholly enjoyable. When we sum, as the ivory comes from the ele-





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Peasiey. "Three bushels of oats for a was pulled and hauled and for the guage.

chance to get even. Our friend from Connecticut was gear and for some reason or other, no person being responsible for what he does when he is away from home. Mr. Peasley had his name boldly marked in Poer Mr. Brewster! At the present

Peasiey. "Three bushels of oats for a was pulled and hauled and for the whole length of the winding bazaar his way was blocked by frantic villains in the tourist everywhere in Egypt. The white gowns and huge turbans, who American Mission School, supported by explore the rock tombs. Beni Hassan is the tourist is a proud local in-Our friend from Connecticut was and we came back to the boat and Mr. reas-wearing a large canopy helmet—the we came back to the boat and Mr. reas-kind that makes a short man look like ley confessed that the Arabic char-acters boldly displayed on Mr. Brews-ter's helmet did not stand for his name

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about half price. After two days of the poles, the good Hatasoo backs out bard study he attempted a conversation of the mud and takes a fresh start, zigwith a military policeman standing on zagging through the shallows until deep the river bank at Dendera. Mr. Peasley water is found-that is, a depth of anystrolled up to him, careless like, and where from three to four feet. said, "Ana awez arabiyet kwayesset Nile is just as finical and unreliable as min shan arookh el balad." That was a Missouri or Mississippi, the tortuous supposed to mean, "I want a first class channel constantly shifting, and the carriage for driving in the town." pilot needs to be an expert with a The stalwart soldier gazed at Mr. Peasley memory like an encyclopaedia. Fortuwith a most bewildered look in his jet nately there are no snags. Wood is

black eyes and then began to edge. about the most precious commodity in Egypt, and all the snags were fished "Hold on," said Mr. Peasley. "How out and utilized some two thousand years before we happened along. Alabout hal yel zamna ghafar yerafegua bill tareeg?" though our voyage lasted five full days we went ashore only three times. As

Mr. Peasley thought he was asking, "Shall we require a guide or an es-cort in this town?" I have already explained, the traveller need not leave the Nile steamer in

The soldier beckoned to us to come happening in Egypt. Leaving Cairo over and help him out. late on Friday afternoon, we made two over and help him out. "Tell him, please, that I am educate "I speak only English and Arabic."

away

We questioned him later and learned that he took Mr. Peasley to be a Ruscampartment on the lower deck. These sian. This one little experience rather. adjectives will best describe the pride discouraged our travelling companion, He said it was foolish to waste important dialogue on a lot of benighted ig-

norami who did not know their own lan-As a matter of fact, English carries ten o'clock we went ashore and climbed my head as if in disapproval)- How

senger on a Nile steamer Mr. Peasley dangled tawdry merchandise in front of the Presbyterians, is a proud local in- explore the rock tombs. Beni Hassan remembered him and longed for a him and begged him to make an offer. stitution in each good sized town. At has been for several centuries the every landing along the river small home of an obstreperous breed of cut-boys from the mission schools would throats. Repeated attempts have been

come down to the boat to ask for Eng-nade to exterminate or scatter the welcome variation from the everlasting somewhat subdued. The government howl for "baksheesh" that the over-senerous passengers soon gave away and when we landed we found our-all the reading matter on board and selves surrounded by the military,

does when he is away from home. Mr. Peasley had his name boldly marked in Arabic on the front of his helmet. It didn't look like anything, but it was real Arabic and his mame was Peasley and that he came from Iowa and he was very prout of it. He

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son of Abdalla.' This had a most assuring sound, so we made no resistance. For several hours he marched ahead of us, proclaiming our social importance and or-dering people out of the way, and every ten minutes he led us into some carefully concealed trap and tried to the city today for Orwell with warrants for carefully concealed trap and tried to city today for Orwen with warrants in separate us from our plasters. All the the arrest of Mrs. McPhee, Alex. Gillis time he went through the motions of and Alex. D. Gillis charged with being defending our interests and fighting implicated in the death of J. McPhe back those who would defraud us. For

a farmer who died on Saturday night after being treated to liquor by the Gillises. The coroner's jury had found tha death was probably due to liquor. nstance, in the bazaar. In a thoughtless moment I had said that I wished to purchase an ebony walking stick. He led us to a dealer in walking sticks, The deceased drank about three glasses. and here the following drama was There were slight wounds on the head played for our benefit : but there are believed to have been

Hassim (to dealer)-This distinguishcaused by McPhee falling from a chair. ed gentleman wishes to buy an ebony The body will likely be exhumed and walking stick. Show him your best an autopsy held. The murder theory stops on Saturday to discharge freight goods and let the price be fair or never at the Presbyterian mission," said he. and take on natives. Many of the more shall I bring customers to your is not generally believed as the decease was a stout, fleshy man, liable to have women came aboard closely veiled and | vile shop. (To the crowd jostling in heart failure.

were at once secreted in a canvas upon us)-Stand back ! Do not erowd upon the honorable gentlemen from precautions seemed to be needless. Two America. Dealer (showing an ebony stick with of the harem-shabby and flabby. Un- a badly carved handle of bone, supless you wish to lose all enthusiasm for the Arabian Nights, keep away from Verra good stick! Is it not? Verra

Dealer-Verra cheap-only twenty

shillings. Hassim-Wha-a-t ! (He rushes up on the dealer, smites him on the

cheap.

give ?

chest with his open hand and then tries to choke him). . . Oh, dog! _ Oh, untries to choke him). Oh, dog! Oh, un-clean animal ! Twenty shillings ! (To. port of a serious fight which occurred us) Come! Let us go away. He is bad man. , Come !

tween American soldiers and natives. Dealer (entreatingly)-You make me in which one American was shot and 22 others wounded. offer. How much you give ? Hassim-Oh, child of darkness! Oh, While the sailors were ashore at crawling crocolide! You are trying to Guantanamo they left the naval re-servations and were attacked by a large band of natives, who used their cheat the high-born visitors. Dealer (eringingly)-How much you

knives and machetes with telling ef-Hassim (to me)-Come, I will speak fect. The bluejackets had no weapons, with you alone. (He leads me away) and although outnumbered three and



using up \$8 worth of time and \$52 worth of vocal energy, I buy the stick for six shillings, and when I return to the boat the head steward exhibits one just like it which he bought for two. This farcical "grand stand" play was repeated every time we stopped to purchase some trifling specimen of native junk. One of the best performances of the afternoon involved a mysterious trip up a narrow alley and into a tumbledown house, where Hassim exhibited to us four squalling infants, polka

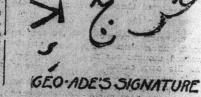
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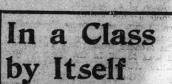
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four to one they fought with their fists until all were disabled. The local police, it is said, instead of attempting to quell the riot sided with the natives. The sailor who was shot was for a time in a serious conditon, but has since recovered.



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