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A PERSIAN GULF POLICEMAN TELLS HIS STORY.

British Naval Service Men Are Stewing In the Heat of the Tropics Keeping the Arabs From Carrying Rifles into Afghanistan—Extra Pay and the Hope of Excitement Scarcely Compensates for the Hardships.

This vivid sketch of actual life gives a peep behind the scenes of gun-running in the Persian Gulf, which is now being suppressed by British warships.

I met him in the newest of new raiment leaving the matinee; long, lean, and sallow, with the stamp of the Services on his jaw and the wrinkles of the seas around his eyes.

"Home for good?" quoth I.

"Five weeks," he said laconically.

"And you've been where all this time?"

"Playing at policeman in the Persian Gulf for the last couple of years. I don't much mind it I never see it again either, he added. "Makes one thirsty to think of it."

But I had not seen Lieutenant Jim. my Gaston, of the royal navy, for a long, long time. I drew him, unwilling and protesting, from the surrounding glimmer and rattle and haled him to my rooms. It was early spring, but I sent for ice, poured out a libration of whisky, and said "Talk." And James talked.

"We commissioned the old tub of a sloop at Plymouth—1,000 odd tons, with kennels for cabins and a cage for a mess, no ice machine (all the cold air we made went to freeze the cordite magazine); no electric lights 'tween decks; and not even an electric fan. And I tell you we frazzled by the time we reached Aden, and thought of two years ahead on the worst possible of naval stations. Still, vague ideas of prize-money and a little war and a little, very little, extra pay kept us going. But we weren't lucky, never got a capture off our own bat, and the late senior naval officer of the Gulf had put the fear of a King's ship into 'em."

"Into whom?"

"Oh, gun-runners. That's our job. The Afghans buy European rifles from Muscat, the Arab dhows ship them across the Gulf of Oman to the Mekran coast, Persia, and Baluchistan territory, and then the Afghan caravans come down to meet them. We left 1,200 squatting on the hills under a bullet-proof Mullah, all fighting mad to cut telegraph wires and wipe out friendships because the guns couldn't get through to them. But the whole East Indian Squadron under Slade is up the Gulf and along the Oman coast."

"You are absolutely and completely outside civilization, and nine of ten days you spend under way, unless you're lucky enough to get stuck on a sand bar, and in some beats you don't even close land for the night, but drop anchor forty miles out, get under way again at dawn, as that's the time the dhows try to land their cargoes. That's what kills the watch-keepers. We rarely get a proper night in. Or you shadow a big dhow for a month, bursting with arms, but she flies a foreign friendly flag and you can't breathe on her, but only pray she'll dump the rifles somewhere silly and go away and leave the rest to you. And she doesn't. She goes back to Muscat in a temper and starts all over again. Or you nurse the detached cutters up and down the most weird and barrenest coast Providence ever built, water and provision them, and save them when the bottom boards have burst with ripeness and shimal has upended them. And you're on salt grub pretty often."

"What's a shimal?"

"Northerly squall—blows all autumn, winter, and spring. Open boats have to beach at once and haul up. I did three weeks in our cutter. Lived and dressed as pirates. Then we were smashed up. Cable parted; I anchored with my stove and the Maxim mounting, and then we drove into breakers and swam or paddled ashore with our rifles. Once again I forgot all about us."

"What extra compensation do you get in pay?"

"I personally? Three shillings a day while on detached boat service in my cutter. And all officers get the same as tropical allowance during the hot worst months of the Gulf. Take it from me, it's not worth three pounds a day, what with beriberi and Bagdad boils. One more lump of ice and I'm away to keep an appointment. Five weeks is soon gone, but it's something to get Christian clothes to my back—and to have tea with an English girl again."

T. C., in The Daily Mail.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVEVINE.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmedee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, they restore equilibrium to the nerve centres.

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Mrs. Biny Brown, of Tenessee, N.S., Was Cured by Catarrhazone of Lung Trouble and Catarrh, After Hundreds of Other Remedies Failed.

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and we lived for a week on dates and water. You get awfully sick of boarding dhows, and so do their nakhdas—skippers. Each cutter has a native interpreter as part crew, and your parent ship has an Afghan interpreter as well. He goes with the boarding party and insults the heathen in Pushtu (the Pathan language) to see if there are any Afghans among them. Sometimes the sheikhs of the villages are uncommon civil, sometimes they're not. It's practically active service on the blockade and you're always under war conditions. They say we're going to be given a frontier medal for it. I've seen medals got easier."

"Do dhows ever resist?"

"Under certain conditions they will fire on you and run. A cutter full of rifles and a Maxim, ten days food, and plenty of ammunition isn't light, especially if she's been long in the water and has a dirty bottom. If they won't down sail when you hail you fire a shot or two over them, then at them."

"Where do these arms come from?"

"Oh, England (but that's all over now), France, Belgium, America, Germany and Russia. There was a rumor that the Japanese had shipped a big batch to the Somali coast. A Mauser rifle you pay a hundred rupees (six guineas) for in Muscat will fetch from 400 to 1,200 on the border. Mannlichers, Lee-Smiths, old Service patterns, Martins and Mauser pistols too. 303 calibre is most popular, as the Afghans can pinch ammunition from the frontier outpost to fit them. The last big take was six months ago. Burning the dhows afterwards has shaken the runners a bit. And wireless telegraphy, of course, beats them into fits. English firms complain that French and Belgian firms collar all the profits these days. Ain't it amusing on top of all this entente?"

"How do you know?"

"Oh, everybody knows. And ask any of the big banking firms in Bombay or Karachi. Well, you're spoiling my evening, but this is number one piece of whisky."

"Tell me what sport you get, and then you can trot back to your hotel if you'll dine with me later, Jimmy."

"Right—oh. Very little. Mixed bags. A cheetah, perhaps, gazelle, curlew, stint, and cocklebirds. A rare game of tennis at the Muscat consulate or hockey at the fort at Jask or Chabbar. We've got little detachments of Mahratta Infantry with white officers scattered up and down the Gulf. But you're too busy chasing boats and shifting their cargoes most days. How would you like to go through a dhow full of firewood or loose grain during the middle watch?"

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