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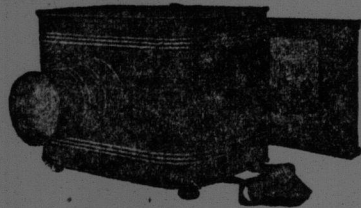
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HELPING THE POOR TO GO

The Spirit of Charity—The Scene on the Steamer—"Sea Drunk" a Frequent Lament to the Inspecting Officers

(London Standard).

Among the multitude of services which British merchant ships perform for the world, perhaps the least known is the important and remunerative pilgrim traffic between Malaya and Arabia, the busy season of which is now commencing. It will be news to most that such a trade exists. Nothing has been written about it. The ships carry no other passengers, and an opportunity to witness the events of a strange voyage in a big steamer laden with the folk of the east cannot be purchased. That, perhaps, is just as well, for the surgeon of such a pilgrim ship has been known to deal with plague, cholera, and smallpox among the passengers all in one voyage. But the opportunity of such a voyage has its compensations. It offers a unique opportunity to the curious and sympathetic man to obtain glimpses of the obscure working in the dark mind of the romantic Malay.

The Koran is a book fairly well known to English readers, but the passage in it which sends so many tens of thousands annually on the adventurous journey to Mecca is not so well known: "Oh! Ye who believe discharge the duty of prayer. A fast is prescribed for you that ye may fear God." "Give alms for your own weal, for such as are saved from their own greed shall prosper," and "Proclaim a pilgrimage," for "a pilgrimage to the temple is a service due to God for those who are able to journey thither." Of these principal duties enjoined to the devout Moslem the pilgrimage to Mecca is the culminating act of that personal merit by which alone the faithful qualify for admission to the highest joys of their celestial paradise. To those who believe and do the things that are right, for them as for the others, the journey to Mecca is a service due to God for those who are able to journey thither.

Accordingly, from Turkey, Egypt, and many parts of Africa, from the Persian Gulf, India, and the Malay Peninsula, flock annually throngs of Mahometans who, as the month Dhul Hijjah approaches, converge on their holy city, sacrificing the savings of a frugal lifetime, health, nay, even their very lives, in pious visitation to the spots rendered sacred by associations with the prophet of Allah. For the Turk the way is usually made easy by his wealth; the Malays and Javanese around the Persian Gulf enforce respect by their ferocity and by strength of their own right hands; but mildness, poverty, or remoteness requires a path to be smoothed by patronage or arguments for others, and amongst the latter must be included the Javanese, gentle as sheep and often as delicate as infants. The deficiency, indeed, might induce them to omit altogether this service, but for the insistence of Arab agents, resident in the Dutch East Indies, who tend to keep the pilgrim spirit alive. One is told that a pilgrim must be induced to enter continuous service, which he would not otherwise undertake, for pilgrimage expenses promised at his termination. Also that sometimes a benefit society is formed from which certain fortunate, chosen by ballot, are annually sent; a species of raffle for a place in Paradise which should strongly recommend itself to the national gambling spirit of the Malay. Besides those actuated by pure religious zeal some act as deputies for a dead-bed rove, or for one himself incapable; a few go as cooks or guides; some with merchandise; others again treat as a penance to expiate some fault. A life of penury, a ship from chastity, a matter of homicide may require counterbalancing by this accessory act of virtue. But whatever the reason, desire is carefully fostered until a pilgrimage is formally vowed and tickets are sold for the sea voyage.

Javanese Pilgrims

With the ticket must be secured a passport from the governing authority of his district, and means be shown beyond a minimum limit. If dependants are left at home these must be supported during his absence. But amongst a community to which almsgiving is an essential duty, and by which the pilgrim is regarded as an immaculate and certain interceder, a hajji can never more be allowed to want. Often, therefore, the entire household is sold up, and children, father, mother, and grandparents, set out together; many, alas! with little expectation of return, but satisfied that should they do so a livelihood at least is assured. Articles of clothing, including the orthodox dress and shroud, are packed in strong boxes enmeshed in rope netting for slinging on camel back; some pots and pans are carried in the hands; rolls of rugs and mats depend from the back; a belt for money and small valuables is fastened round the waist, and a tin case containing ticket and passport slung from the shoulders. Heedless slippers or sandals and an umbrella are essential for scorching Arabian sun—on those occasions when naked steps and heels, with a bare shaven crown, are necessary forms of ceremonial. Then on foot, by wagon, by boats of various kinds, steamers, praus, sampans, double or single outrigger canoes; by train or tramcar, a picturesque, motley crowd of adults, aged, and children, male and female, hale and infirm, wealthy and poor, the dwellers in towns and the almost wild men of the interior or outlying islands, wend their ways to the ports of Batavia and Padang to reach the vessel upon which the passage must be made.

Duty of Charity

Then they with their baggage are received on the ocean steamer, which becomes a pilgrim ship protected by various penalties, binding the owners and master to the government. At the last moment, tobacco, betel-nut, fresh fruit, and vegetables, are laid in by the way-farers as special luxuries, and the vessel steams away upon her long journey, leaving the farewell cries, blessings, and prayers of assembled friends and sightseers to grow quickly fainter, until remains only the babble of the passengers rising and falling above the swell of the ship through the water and the dull throb of the propeller. The centre of the decks are heaped high with baggage, and often some travellers prefer to alight—all along the rails are arranged sanitary offices and cooking galley, and between are alleys, ways, running fore and aft, crowded by the brightly garbed denizens of the twelve decks clattering on their wooden shoes to their beds or vocations. Peep through the gloom down the hatches of the holds or into the centre castles and, if curiosity still impels you, descend the ladders. In each, all have arranged themselves on mats or carpets over the deck space, partitioning off their parties by little piles of smaller baggage or by screens of ropes festooned with rugs and garments. Rays of light pierce the ports at the sides, while through the hatch above like beams subdued by awnings covering the ship from bow to stern. Everywhere is the incessant chatter and indescribable blend of smells of the east.

"Sea Drunk"

To those who know how to wait everything at length comes, and the sight of land rouses all to a state of excitement. Pasting to the north of Sumatra in the northeast, noon, but generally first sighting Cape Ras Afan during that from the southwest, the sandy projection of Cape Gardafui is at length rounded. Then, after a westerly course up the Gulf of Aden, we turn north through the Gate of Tears and arrive, 10 days out, at the Island of Kamaran. If no infectious outbreak has occurred we are not detained, and gladly hasten on to Yeddah, whither a day or two further steaming brings us. Awaiting are removed, fleets of dhows sail off to us manned by bands of truculent, particled-out pirates who, precipitating themselves upon our mild pilgrims, whisk them off with their baggage at speed to land. Though the pilgrims are protected from Bedouin marauders by escorts, the Meccans are believed to reap a rich pecuniary harvest from the devotees. "They charge me a guide to sit down on the sand," me a pilgrim, "and two more to get up again!" Liberality when engaged on a pilgrimage is especially prized. Finally, on the ninth day of the month Dhul Hijjah they attend the sermon at Mount Arafat and make at Mina their sacrifices for the Great Feast. Then those who survive are ready to return in the ships awaiting them.

Sale of English Down Filled Quilts

A Special Clearance of Brand New Bed Coverings at Real Bargain Prices

It requires cold weather to sell many Down Quilts in the regular way and the extremely mild fall has prevented the lowering of our large stock to where it properly should be at this time of the year. For this reason we propose to place on sale for two days only, these fresh, new bed coverings at prices calculated to bring a rush demand for them.

Winter cannot hold off much longer and you'll appreciate these light, warm Quilts when the cold snap arrives.

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ENGLISH DOWN FILLED QUILTS, pretty designs in Art Cambrie and Art Sateen coverings. All quilts filled with pure English down, perfectly ventilated and finished with corded edges. One glance at the bargains will be sufficient to make you want them.

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NO EXCHANGE.

Sale will start at 8.30 in House Furnishing Department, Second floor.

The Sale of Hats and Feathers Will Be in Full Swing Tonight

All who were prevented by the rainy weather from attending at the opening of this sale will have the opportunity of choosing tonight from still complete assortments. The values are so desirable that everybody should take advantage of the chance to secure fashionable millinery for winter wear at merely nominal clearance prices.

DEESS HATS. Sale prices, each 1.50, \$3, \$5 and \$7.

FELT OUTING AND TAILORED HATS. Sale price, each \$1.50.

UNTRIMMED FELT HATS for ladies, misses and children, all shapes and colors. Sale prices, each 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

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Children's Black Cashmere Hose, plain, according to size, per pair 25c, 35c, 40c to 60c.

Children's Cashmere Hose, ribbed, according to size, per pair 25c, 30c to 60c.

Children's Cashmere Hose, ribbed, according to size, per pair 25c, 35c to 60c.

Children's Stockinette Combination Gaiters, brown, white, black and cardinal, pair \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Children's Wool Overalls, navy, sky, white and cardinal, pair 55c to \$1.20.

Boys' heavy Wool Hose, according to size, per pair 30c to 45c.

Boys' heavy Wool Hose, according to size, per pair 35c to 60c.

Boys' heavy Wool Hose, according to size, per pair 50c to 75c.

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