

Balkan War Photographs and Remarkable Story From a Woman at the Front.



The Destruction of War Graphically Shown—Photograph of a Turkish Frontier Station Shelled and Captured by the Greeks.



Enrolling Turkish Volunteers at Constantinople. Note the "Patriotic Fez" Worn by the Man at the Corner of the Table. It is Inscribed "Death or Victory."

PLAIN WOMEN OF THE BALKANS

By a Woman Who Lives Among Them



Types of Bulgarian, Servian and Montenegrin Women, as Photographed by Miss Durham.

Wonderfully Colored Oriental Garb Gladdens the Hearts of the Balkan Girls, Who Go to War Like the Men, But Hard Work on Mountain Sides Makes Feminine Beauty Die Early—Their Life as a Prominent Englishwoman Writes of Them Especially for The London Advertiser.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Durham is the only woman war correspondent on the Balkan battlefields. She is now nursing the wounded Balkan soldiers as a Red Cross assistant, and writing her war stories between times. Miss Durham lived in Cetinje, Montenegro, during most of the last twelve years, making frequent trips throughout Montenegro, Servia and Bulgaria. She became a heroine among the Montenegrins through her efforts in their behalf, and is the only woman allowed to have access to every battlefield.]

BY MISS MARY EDITH DURHAM.

Author of "The Burden of the Balkans," "High Albania" and "Through the Land of the Serb."

PODGORITZA, OCT. 23.

In this struggle to free the Christians of Macedonia from the pitiless iron rule of the Moslems, the women of the Balkan States are playing an active and a noble part.

Montenegrin women are scarcely less hardy and stalwart than the husbands, brothers and sons who hastened to join the colors. Many of them, living upon the swart mountain sides of the little kingdom are capable of great feats of endurance; indeed, I have met women who have walked 30 or 40 miles a day over mountain passes and through the bare and stony defiles to attend the bazaars at Cetinje, the capital, or the market of picturesque Cattaro, in the latter case having to climb home again four or five thousand feet up amid the envolving hills along a path often little more than a goat track.

Their dress is picturesque and suited to tough wear. That of the better class women consists generally of a medium long skirt of grayish or yellowish loosely woven frieze, long jacket-like made cloth, and when not bareheaded, a high-crowned, flat-topped head-dress with a piece of cloth or linen like a veil hanging down the back.

As is often the case where the men are fighters first and foremost, the field work as well as domestic work is largely done by the women. With this end in view they suggest that a conference representative of all views and interests concerned be held.

While regarding some form of home rule as inevitable they ask for amendments to the present bill on three points: 1, in the financial clauses; 2, a change in the method of election, so as to issue full representation of minorities; 3, the completion of the land purchase act of 1903. The British Government has responded to two of the demands by granting proportional representation in the election of the Senate, and by guaranteeing to complete the land purchase act. The manifesto of these landlords sternly rebukes Sir Edward Carson's agitation in Ulster in these terms:

I have often seen two women or two girls pulling the roughly made wooden plow, when oxen were not available. The sowing, cultivation, and harvesting of the maize and other crops is largely, if not entirely, left to the women. The Montenegrin women not only are accustomed to kiss the hand of their husbands, but of the guests who may have been received into their houses for rest or shelter.

Bulgaria has been called the "Rose Garden of Europe," and from it comes the greater proportion of real attar of roses—the almost priceless perfume of the east. The people are less fiery and untamed than their Montenegrin allies, and the women are less finely formed and less handsome. They have Tartar blood in their veins, and their features are flatter. Their complexions are inclined to swarthy sallowness, and the great majority are black-haired and black-eyed. They are more domesticated, as a whole, than their Montenegrin sisters, and their homes are less bare and poverty-stricken.

Occasionally, in the rose fields which stretch for hundreds of acres, one comes across a charmingly graceful and pretty young girl, where perhaps intermarriage has had the result of oblitterating still further the ancient Tartar facial characteristics.

The peasants dress largely in sheepskins, and form very picturesque figures as they come down the mountain paths with their long-shaped, heavily-laden wagons of very primitive construction. Little more than four roughly-made wheels, a pole to which the oxen can be attached, and rough boards for sides.

The women wear sandals, an embroidered petticoat or underskirt of rough flannel-like material, and an often elaborately embroidered jacket of many colors reaching to their knees. On their heads they wear turbans bound round in folds. These are usually white, and each has attached to it two long broad tails, which hang down the back past the waist-line.

Often the younger women go bareheaded, decorating their glossy, though somewhat coarse, black hair with strings of small copper or silver coins.

Most of the houses in the villages are of a single story. The kitchen is generally also the living room, and pigs, fowls and ducks, goats and other domestic animals run in and out as much at home as the owners. The father and mother sometimes possess a bedstead. The children, even when grown up, have to be content with mats spread upon the floor, of hardened mud. The Bulgarian housewife is a good one. Tidiness is held in high esteem.

Women of the higher classes in the larger towns are often accomplished, and have an intelligence concerning national affairs which sometimes surprises the visitor. They are good nurses in sickness, and are volunteering in large numbers for the front for Red Cross service.

The Servian race is a fine, stalwart one, and the women are gifted with many of the physical characteristics of their mankind. They are also extremely hospitable, energetic, and

thrifty. But save in the larger towns and villages the houses are mostly mud-hovels. The Servian farmer, however, is not so poor as he looks or pretends to be. He could in most cases undoubtedly afford a more commodious and comfortable house. But centuries of oppression from the Turk, constant exactions and frequent ill-treatment have made him cautious of exhibiting prosperity.

The land is generally tilled by the family and owned by the farmer, the women doing their share of the rough work. Their dress is picturesque—a mixture of Oriental and European styles. Not a few women, however, in the southern districts wear what is but a slight modification of Turkish dress, with wide trousers, a bolero-like bodice, and sometimes an overdress or a shawl of bright colors. Numbers of Servian girls dressed as men are joining the army in the field.

Some of the Servian women are really brave. They are domesticated, good housewives, and cooks. They are also very religious, and the various feasts of the church are strictly observed. Every family in Servia, too, has a patron saint, the care of whom is given to the sons, the daughters being chiefly concerned with the care of the saints of their future husbands.

Herbert Tree and Lady Bancroft (who presented an address), the great actress replied, with evident emotion, in that wonderful voice of hers, caressing as soft music.

She spoke in English, but though the accent was faulty at times, everyone remained under a kind of spell. "My dear friends," she said, "I cannot find words to express all that is in my heart. This is one of the sweetest moments of my life. My joy today is perfect. It is more than thirty years since my dear English public received me with open arms. Not only am I very happy today, but I am also very proud of the thought that art has commenced Pentecost cordiale, and

A magnificent tribute was accorded on Oct. 24 to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on the occasion of her 63rd birthday and her 68th birthday. She was escorted to the Savoy Hotel by cheering medical students bearing torches, and was welcomed by a crowd waiting in the rain in the courtyard.

In the hotel Earl Beauchamp, M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir George Alexander, Sir John Hare, and all the brothers and sisters in art on this side of the Channel were gathered. In a long, trailing dress of white lace, relieved with bunches of flaming roses, the Reine de l'Attitude at the Theatre des Capucines looked amazingly young and fascinating. To the eloquent speech made by Earl Beauchamp, who gave the assurance as commissioner of works that if ever a sculptor translated in marble the genius of Sarah Bernhardt, he would see to it that a site in London would be secured for the monument, and to the eulogies of Sir

Doctors Condemn Oily Liniments

Public Are Warned Against Strong-Smelling, Oily Liniments, Containing Harmful Acids and Ammonia.

Many people have clung to the old-fashioned idea that a thick, greasy liniment is the best kind. Doctors say not—and they know.

Recently a number of these white, oily liniments were analyzed, and they were found to contain an enormously high percentage of harmful acids, and such irritating chemicals as ammonia, etc. For the moment they may cause a warm sensation when first applied, but their continued use never cures rheumatism, and only deteriorates the skin, sets up inflammation and causes endless trouble.

When a doctor warns you to quit using a white, oily liniment do so. He knows that a thick liniment can't penetrate, can't sink through the pores and reach the seat of the pain.

When asked his opinion a few days ago an important physician stated that he considered a strong, penetrating, pain-subduing liniment such as "Nerviline" to be superior to any of the white ammonia liniments. In his 25 years of practice he had witnessed cases of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago that simply would not respond to ordinary treatment—but Nerviline cured them. The same physician also spoke of the great advantages of keeping a preparation like Nerviline in the house, because of cramps, diarrhoea, stomach disorders, earache, toothache, headache and such minor ailments. Nerviline is a first-class cure. There is scarcely an ache or a pain, internal or external, that Nerviline won't cure. In thousands of homes no other pain-relieving medicine is used. Fifty years' continued success and the indorsement of the profession are proof that Nerviline is the liniment for the home.

our ambassador, M. Paul Cambon, will pardon me if I believe that I have added my small stone to the marvelous edifice of which he is the glorious architect. Let me thank you once more for the love you have shown me, and I hope that our hearts will always remain united in the two noblest passions of life 'L'Art et la Patrie.'"
th b m wmv yfb yfb yfb ywgaoin

MEMORIAL TO LORD LISTER

Honors To Be Paid Discoverer of Antiseptic Surgery—Tablet in the Abbey, Monument and Memorial Fund.

Lord Lister's services to the cause of science and the alleviation of human suffering are to be placed on record by means of public memorials. A distinguished gathering at the Mansion House, London, decided that the memorials should include:

A tablet, with medallion and inscription in Westminster Abbey.

A monument in a public place in London.

The establishment of an international Lister memorial fund for the advancement of surgery, from which either grants in aid of researches bearing on surgery, or awards in recognition of distinguished contributions to surgical science may be made.

The general committee submitted the memorial scheme to the meeting, which was presided over by the Lord Mayor. Those present included Lord Haldane, Lord Avebury, Lord Cromer, Sir Archibald Geikie, Lord Kinnaird, and representatives of colleges, societies and hospitals. Prince Alexander of Teck was represented by the Hon. S. W. Spencer Lyttelton.

Among the letters read was one from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who referred to Lord Lister as "one of those whose works do follow them." Sir James Whitehead, an ex-lord mayor of London, wrote, recalling Lord Lister's advocacy of the Pasteur fund, and inclosing a subscription of one hundred guineas.

Prime Minister's Message.

Lord Haldane, moving a resolution affirming the principle of a memorial, said the Prime Minister had charged him with a message. Only the stern injunction of his physician that he must husband his strength for necessary tasks that afternoon had prevented Mr. Asquith from being there. He would have wished, as head of the Government, to move the resolution, and to have testified on behalf of the Government to the importance which they attached to this memorial.

Turning to Lord Lister's work, the lord chancellor said it was done, not for one nation, but for humanity at large. It was accessible and was available to every other nation, as much as it was to us, and in science they had the noble spectacle of the co-operation of nations for a great and peaceful purpose, the good of mankind. (Applause.)

An interruption.

During Lord Haldane's address a woman shouted, "Votes for women," and was promptly removed from the hall.

Lord Avebury moved, and Sir Rickman Godlee (Royal College of Surgeons) seconded the resolution.

"The Family Friend for 40 years." A novel failing relief for Croup and Whooping Cough.

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"Fruit-a-tives" Cures Constipation



MISS E. A. GOODALL.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 20, 1911. "I have been a sufferer since babyhood from that terrible complaint, Constipation. I have been treated by physicians, and have taken every medicine I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I finally concluded that there was no remedy in the world that could cure Constipation.

"About this time, I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and decided to try them. The effect was marvelous. 'The first box gave me great relief, and after I had used a few boxes, I found that I was entirely well.

"Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine that ever did me any good and I want to say to all who suffer as I did—'Try this fruit medicine and you will find—as I did—a perfect cure.'

"MISS E. A. GOODALL."

"Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine in the world made of fruit and the only one that will positively and completely cure you of Constipation. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25 cents. At all dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

(Cons) seconded the resolution fixing the form of the memorials, a telegram was read from Mr. Balfour expressing regret at enforced absence, and the meeting concluded with thanks to the lord mayor.

Why Not Spend the Winter in California?

Attractive rates will be quoted by variable routes, affording scenic scenery. The Los Angeles Limited, leaving Chicago daily, 10:35 p.m., for Southern California, the San Francisco Overland Limited, leaving Chicago \$2.00 p.m., less than three days en route, provide the best of everything in railway travel. The China and Japan Mail leaves Chicago daily, 10:45 p.m., for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Illustrated literature on application to B. H. Bennett, general agent, Chicago and North Western Railway, 46 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. N9.16.23.30

The Bantu tribe in South Africa, an English writer affirms, were formerly much healthier than now. One of the reasons given for the change is a curious one. In the old times the Bantu smeared his body liberally with grease, and wore almost no clothing. The rain made no impression on his oil-protected skin. Now the native wears cheap European clothing, and when this gets wet the wearer is soaked through, catches cold, and is liable to contract pulmonary disease.

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Because---Vanta Vests protect the stomach, preventing colic and any inflammation caused by chills.

Because---Vanta Vests are double-breasted and keeps the chest snug and warm preventing croup and colds.

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HERE IS GOOD ADVICE TO ALL WHO FEEL AS IF THEIR VIGOR AND LIFE HAD ALL OZED AWAY.

This Condition Can Be Quickly Cured By a Good Cleansing Medicine.

Your experience is probably somewhat similar to that described by Mr. J. T. Fleming in the following letter from his home in Lebanon: "I think I must have the most sluggish sort of a liver. In the morning my mouth was bitter, and that foul, soft feeling that tells you, 'No breakfast needed here this morning.' A cup of coffee would sort of brace me up, but in two hours I was disposed to quit work, all energy having oozed out of me. Supper was my only good meal, but I guess I didn't digest very well. For I dreamt to beat the land and friend of mine put me wise to Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I think they must have taken hold of my liver, perhaps my stomach, too, because at the very start they made things so right. Look at me now—not sleepy in the daytime, but hustling for the mighty dollar and getting fun out of life every minute. That's what Dr. Hamilton's Pills have done for me—they have rebuilt and rejuvenated my entire system."

To keep free from headaches, to feel young and bright, to enjoy your meals, to sleep sound and look your best, nothing can help like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, five for \$1.00 at all druggists and storekeepers or postpaid from The Catarrhophore Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Doctor—Well, how is the patient this morning? Sick Broker—Fine, doc! My temperature slumped three points last night, but rallied this morning, and now is above par.—Judge.

Noted Irish Landlords Rebuke Carson's Ulster Agitation

Lord Dunraven and Other Irish Peers Dissociate Themselves From the Sectarian Campaign—No Fear of Religious Oppression.

Bearing on the discussion on the home rule bill now before Parliament, a document of considerable political importance has been issued in the shape of a statement signed by leading Irishmen of the landlord class, Protestant and Catholic in religion, and holding "various political opinions," many of them being hitherto designated as Unionists.

"These gentlemen met in Dublin recently under the chairmanship of Lord Dunraven, and in the statement now issued they express the view that "in the interests of the United Kingdom and the Empire, no less than those of Ireland, the settlement of the question of Irish Government should be lifted above the sphere of party politics. With this end in view they suggest that a conference representative of all views and interests concerned be held.

While regarding some form of home rule as inevitable they ask for amendments to the present bill on three points: 1, in the financial clauses; 2, a change in the method of election, so as to issue full representation of minorities; 3, the completion of the land purchase act of 1903. The British Government has responded to two of the demands by granting proportional representation in the election of the Senate, and by guaranteeing to complete the land purchase act. The manifesto of these landlords sternly rebukes Sir Edward Carson's agitation in Ulster in these terms:

"We all deeply deplore the distortion and embitterment of the whole question by a revival of sectarian prejudices and animosities which happily had almost, if not completely, disappeared.

"We desire, moreover, to dissociate ourselves from the fears expressed in Ulster and elsewhere that under any system of Irish Government Protestants would be exposed to religious and civil disturbances. We unhesitatingly record our convictions that whatever results the settlement of this question has in store for us religious intolerance or civil oppression need not be feared."

The statement is signed by the following (the letters "H.M.L." mean His Majesty's Lieutenant, equivalent to the Lord Lieutenant of a country in England):

H. Grattan-Bellew, D.L., County Galway; Lord Carrick, County Kilkenny; A. Loftus Chiffe, D.L., Wexford; Elias Corbally, County Dublin; Hyacinth D'Arcy, D.L., County Galway; Gerald Dease, D.L., County Westmeath; Lord Dunraven, H.M.L., County Limerick; Nugent Everard, H.M.L., Meath; Lord Fingall, Meath; Lord Gormanston, County Dublin; Weyrell Hammond, County Meath; E. A. Hanley, County Wicklow; T. Gaisford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; John E. B. Loftus, Captain, County Kilkenny; J. F. McDermott, D.L., County Galway; George Mansfield,