## Crete's Career,

ents, however, would hardly carry the day, but for the active interference of Greece. It is not necessary to inquire

too closely into the cause for that in

terference. On the part of the people there is unquestionably immense enthusiasm for the Cretans. The sight of the refugees as they have landed at the Piraeus, the stories told of Turk-

ish oppression, have aroused the old-time hostility of Greeks for Turks, and the same spirit burns now that flamed up when their independence was se-cured. Among the leaders there is less of enthysicans.

be found in the mutual jealousy of the powers, and the fear of Russia and

Germany that every new concession to the spirit of freedom means danger

to imperialism. That such a concert should hold, that Western Europe,

with its representative Governments should be long the tool of Eastern des-

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Jacob told one lie, and his ten sons

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If I want to nail a board to a post

Men who come out of jail will come

The woman who sends her maid to

tell a caller she is out, tells as black

THE IRON DUKE'S REASONS.

It is told of the Duke of Wellington

that he was once out fox hunting,

when the hounds on reaching the bank

of a small river lost the scent. The master of the hounds apologized to the

may have crossed over by some

"I don't believe there is a bridge," answered the master of the hounds.

"Well," continued the duke, "unless

trifle you will find one within a mile

up the scent, and killed the fox. Ask-

to us with blood on their hands, if we don't go to them with Bibles in the

of men and women.

a lie as any other lie.

hates water.

Truth is truth, whether the indi-

e of Constant Turmoil for Centuries.

Grequent Uprisings Against Turkish Brule-The Sultan's Cunning Policy.

of enthusiasm, more of calculation.
The Greek Government has always claimed that Crete belonged to it, yet The history of Crete furnishes an xcellent illustration of the peculiar it has not hitherto asserted that claim characteristics of Turkish rule, which with any vigor. It would not be unonstitute both its strength and its natural if there were a little dread mingled with the ambition for an eneakness. The Turk is a politician larged Greece. There is still a prov-erb in the Levant, "Beware of the ather than a statesman. The few exceptions, like Ahmed Vefuk Pasha, three K's-Kapadokia, Kilikia, and Krete," Just what effect Cretan mounresident of the only Parliament Turtaineers would have in the discussions in the Boule is not entirely evident. ey ever tried, and Haired-din Pasha, the famous civil service reformer of However, "nothing venture, nothing have," and King George and M. Delythe early part of Abdul Hamid's reign, annis have cast in their lot with their own people and—the Cretans. are the exceptions that by their failure prove the rule. The principle of Turk-Both insurgents and Greeks sh administration has been never to owever, run in against an obstacle which apparently neither anticipated. When Prince George left Piraeus with scordant elements of the empire, but dominate by disintegration. Its mothis expedition of filibusters (in law, if not in equity), he is believed to have to has been, divide et impera. It has not only intensified the hostilities bereceived from St. Petersburg a tele-gram: "Allez vite." This semed to astween Christians and Moslems, but has lostered equal bitterness among the sure Russian support, even if, as many Christians. It has set Greeks, Armensuppose, the insurrection itself was no ans, Bulgarians, Jacobites, Maronites instigated north of the Black Sea. Engagainst one another so fiercely that land had definitely thrown the Sultan no one has ever helped another, no matter how sore the need. The Greeks overboard. France, of course, would follow Russia; and Italy, England. The ought their war of independence al-Prince seemed perfectly safe, so far ne, and in turn looked on in silence as Europe was concerned. As for the while the Bulgarians were massacred Sultan, his fleet would probably not get far beyond the Marmora, and his and the Armenians almost annihilated. carrying out this policy the Turk soldiers would find the defiles of Thessaly not the easiest traveling. Sudden-ly the whole scene changed. The allied has always been shrewd enough to use Christian tools. The harshest tax colthe whole scene changed. The alreading these of Europe appeared off Crete, and the air was full of ultimatums and blockades. Now the island is surrounded by the representatives of that ectors have been Christians, and they have not scrupled to vent their jealousy not merely on Moslems, but on the other Christian communities, while they have kept themselves solid with great and wondrous thing-the Concert the Government by being only less seof Europe, Nominally, their purpose is to force vere on their own people. Much the same course has been pursued in re-gard to higher offices. Armenians have autonomy, and thus secure for a time at least, the continuance of the inbeen placed in positions of authority, and have fulfilled the expectation of tegrity of the Turkish Empire as a means for avoiding a general European war. It seems scarcely credible that this can be the real object. That must their masters by dividing the counsels of their nation. Greeks have been

tion of a few misguided individuals, was the Turkish Minister at Washingpotism, seems incredible. If the Cre-tans and Greeks have succeeded in ton-a Greek. forcing the issue between the two principles, as Mr. Gladstone has said, The present situation in Crete is the direct result of this general system. When, in 1669, after 25 years of hard fighting, the Turks wrested the island from the Venetians, who had held it for 465 years, about one-fifth of the people turned Moslem. The problem before the Government was how to help that one-fifth so to dominate the four-fifths that its own rule should be assured. For two and a half centuries he task was comparatively easy urkish troops and ships were strong enough to overawe the Christians who, after all, held a sort of semi-in dependent life. The outbreaks in Greece and the islands of the Aegean, however, stirred them, and since then the island has been in constant tur-Insurrection has followed insurrection, with, however, the invarithe Turk, due partly to better are more complete organization of h and stop the fulfillment of the prophecies rand of the Bible. forces; partly to the lack of unity among the Cretans themselves, occasioned by the policy of three centuries; partly to the lack of outside support have fought their battles alone partly to the positive assistance ren dered to the Turks by Greeks of posi- anything I would not do myself. tion and influence in Turkey. Since the era of reforms commenced, promises of better administration from Con- lied to him the rest of his life. stantinople have been profuse, but their execution has always been in-

very largely employed in the effort to make the world at large think the

Sultan a model ruler. The man who

as done more, probably, than almost

any one else, to hamper American edu-cation in Turkey, and to spread the

dea that the Armenian massacres

ast year were largely in the imagina-

have been as illusory as those for Ar- strike from the shoulder; we want peo-The hope for the success of the present insurrection lies chiefly in two facts; the absolute rejection by the Cretans of all propositions for autonfacts; the absolute rejection by the Cretans of all propositions for autonomy coupled with the suzerainty of the Sultan, and the active assistance of Greece, The doughty islanders realize that under the circumstances autonomy.

The merchant who tells his clerks to sell half-cotton goods for all-wool goods should not be surprised if his clerks tell him lies and steal his money.

The merchant who tells his clerks we sorted ourselves out hastily, and sent her at it again. Smash, went a sorely tried pole, and a paddle. Round and round we spun in an exultant whirlpool, which, in a light-hearted, when I left raiagonga. omy means practically a continuance of the old system. The case of Samos is scarcely parallel. That is a small land, compact, and with no clashing prised that each corner has a saloon. own hereditary nobility. In Crete it would be very different. No one naown hereditary nobility. In Crete it would be very different. No one nature as the five family could command the cordial don't expect to reap onions.

A man gets as his reward exactly what he lives. If I sow potatoes, I don't expect to reap onions. allegiance of the entire island, and a foreigner would find himself the subect of intrigue and misrepresentation. Chicago than leprosy has in the Ori-Between his unruly subjects and his ent. exacting suzerain, his position would untenable; The nearest parallel is | God will smite the American cities that of Servia, but the history of Ser- unless they repent; they shall become via is not encouraging; the years of her semi-independence were years of Babylon—the habitation of owls and turmoil and trouble; Bulgaria fared the abode of wild beasts. somewhat, but not very much, better, Altogether, the insurgent leaders are convinced that there is nothing to be gained by half-way measures. Having struck for union with Greece, they propose to hold out until they secure

Twe got to half a board to a post and hit with the hammer; the text is the nail; the preacher is the hammer.

trusted to some man who to a Chris-

In such cases it is the title that di-

rects the policy, and reforms for Crete

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THOMAS BEECHAM, ST. HERENS, ENGLAND. OF ALL DRUGGESTS.

Her Great Achievements and Thrilling Experiences-A Meeting With Gorillas.

One of the most extraordinary records of work ever undertaken by woman is contained in "Travels in Africa," by Mary H. Kingsley (Macmillan & Co.) It is copiously illustrated with very interesting photographs mostly taken by the author.

Miss Kingsley, who is a daughter of the late Charles Kingsley, began her explorations in West Africa in 1893. She has been where no white woman and few white men ever went before. She traveled accompanied only by native attendants, in a country inhabited by fierce cannibals. She fought her way up a dangerous series of rapids. She met elephants, gorillas, leopards, and enormous snakes. Her re-pose was disturbed by the musklike smell of the boa constrictor. All these things she describes in a rollicking manner, which not infrequently be comes slangy. The whole story is record of physical courage and endurance on the part of a woman which has rarely been equalled.

Before plunging into the interior she

visited the principal settlements on th west coast, among them some of th most unhealthy places in the world Here is a tragic glimpse of life on the gold coast: "A young Englishman took a situation as bookkeeper in a factory. He was put ashore in a boat and went He was put ashore in a boat and went to the agent's house, where he found none but black men. He looked into the open-ended dining room and shyly round the veranda, and then sat down and waited for some one to turn up. Sundry natives turned up, and said a good deal, but no one white or com-prehensible, so in desperation he made prehensible, so in desperation he made another and a bolder tour completely ound the veranda, and noticed a mos peculiar noise in one of the rooms and in infinity of flies going into the Venetian-shuttered window. Plucking up courage, he went in and found what was left of the white agent-a considerable quantity of rats and most of the flies in West Africa. He then presumably had fever, and he was taken off a fortnight afterward by a French boat to whom the natives signalled, and he is not coming down the coast

Miss Kingsley's great achievement

him or any of his friends to repeat It is easier to block the sun than to the performance."

Then she made her ascent of the There is no use of any law without its penalty. Men feel the penalty, not the law. its penalty. Men feel the penalty, not the law.

"About 9:30 we got into a savage I have never advised any man to do rapid, We fought it inch by inch. The canoe jammed herself on some barely sunken rocks in it. We shoved her off over them. She tilted over and chucked us out. The rocks round being just awash, we survived and got her straight again; and got into her and drove her unmercifully; she struck again and bucked like a broncho, and we fell in heaps upon each other, but The church wants fighters who will stayed inside that time-the men by the aid of their intelligent feet, I by ple all in the church or not in it at all. There is nothing so detestable in any walk of life as half-heartedness. canoe, and the meaning of which I did not understand when I left Talagonga. joking, maliciously joking, way, hurl-You continue to elect saloon men to the council, and you need not be surcanoes of having both ends alike, declared itself; for at this juncture all Of course, we were defeated; we could Sin has caused more suffering in not go any further without the aid of our lost poles and paddles; so we had to go down for shelter somewhere any. where, and down at a terrific pace in the white water we went."

After this she made her excursion into the country of the Fans, a people given to cannibalism, of great ferocity, and quite unsubdued by the whites. Fortunately she was able to add a couple of Fans to her varied assortment of Africans, An illustration of the stuff Miss Kingsley is made of is given in this extract: "A certain sort of friendship arose between the Fans and me. We each recognized that we belonged to that same section of the human race with whom it is better to drink than fight We knew that we would each have killed the other if sufficient induce-I may not be logical; I try to make my sermons a series of hooks, and I try to hook the points over the hearts ment were offered, and so we took a certain amount of care that the inducement should not arise." One day they met a party of five

gorillas, an old and a young male and three young females. "The big male was crouching on his haunches, with his long arms hanging of his hands on the ground, the palms upward. The elder lady was tearing to pieces and eating a pineapple, while the others were at the plantains, de-

stroying more than they ate. "They kept up a sort of a whinnyduke. "I'm afraid, your grace, our fun is over. The dogs can't pick up the scent."

"Ten to one," replied the duke, "the fox has crossed to the other side." fox has crossed to the other side."

"Not very likely, my lord. A fox night. I noticed that their reach of arm was immense, and that when they "Aye, aye," urged the duke, "but he went from one tree to another they squattered across the open ground in a most inelegant style, dragging their long arms with the knuckles down-ward. I should think the big male and female were over six feet each.
The others would be from four to

you know to the contrary, though I was never here before, I will wager a five."
"I have no hesitation in saying," The two men, followed by the hunt, pushed on, and less than a mile off came upon a rudely constructed bridge. The dogs crossed it, again took continues Miss Kingsley, "that the gorilla is the most horrible wild animal I have ever seen. I have seen at close quarters specimens of the most important big game of Central Africa, and, with the exception of snakes, I ed for his reason for asserting that there was a bridge near, he answer-ed: "I saw three or four cottages have run away from all of them; but, although elephants, leopards and pythclustered together on each bank of the ons give you a feeling of alarm, they river, and thought the people living in them would be tempted by their social feelings to contrive a means of visiting each other. That same inference of mine gained me one of my battles." do not give that feeling of horrible disgust that an old gorilla gives on account of its hideousness of appearintrepid explorer had the misfortune

A Woman Explorer.

Charles Kingsley's Daughter
Goes Among Cannibals.

to fall into a game pit ten whereupon she pays the followite to the value of skirts:

"It is at these times you the blessing of a good, thick selves, and adopted mascular ments, I should have been to the advice people in England, who ough known better and did not do selves, and adopted mascular ments, I should have been to the advice people in England, who have been to the advice people in England, who ough known better and did not do selves, and adopted mascular ments. ments, I should have been the bone and done for. Whe for a good many bruises, he with the fullness of my ski under me, sitting on nine ebe some twelve inches long, in tive comfort, howling lusting

pulled out Miss Kingsley and her pard for a night at Efoua, a ville cannibal Fans, where she had ing experience. A chief gas hut to her. "Walking up are writes, "I noticed the smell at was violent, from being shut) pose, and it had an unmistaganic origin. Knocking thad off the smouldering bush lat lay burning on the floor, I ined and tracked it to those b took down the biggest one, fully noted exactly how thad been put round its mouth, se things are important and oar

"I then shook its contents ny hat, for fear of losing anof value. They were a hund, three big toes, four eyes, twind other portions of the humne. The hand was fresh; the only so so, and shriveled.

ANOTHER ROYAL E.

Pathetic Farewell of Queen Rona of Madagascar to Her Su

The French Government iled Queen Ranalvalona of Madr to the Island of Reunion. She as fortunate as the large numbailed royalties who form a societheir own in Paris, but she is mojectable than most of them.

The Queen, it is said by Eng. correspondents, was pately devoted to her country answed a strong sense of justice irpub-lic duties. She was of excehoral character. One of her little aess-

es was a love of Worth dr When the overwhelming Farmy was advancing on the capit; was reported as "wandering a her apartments, unable to slearely apartments, unable to slearely taking food, and weeping bi, but still determined on resistar The few honest advisers of thuen the capital was useless but don't the capital was not until 1894 that the capital was useless but don't the capita

The Kind That Cures.

Paine's Celery Compounder Men,



Read the followin testimony that comes from Miss Blke, of 303 Hughson street. Hamilton "For years I suffred greatly, and was under the car of doctors who finally told me I ws going into consumption. I was becoming worse through the use of medicines, and I gave up my doctors While in a very critical condition, not able to sleep or rest, always faint, and work special condition. rest, always faint and weak, appetite and digestion bad, and my system runmenced to use Pane's Celery Compound. After taking one bottle I felt much relieved. I have used in all seven or eight better the seven or eight bett seven or eight bottes, and am now a new woman, can mjoy life, and am as well as I wish to be. Many thanks for your great medcine."

## The Black Plaque.

Dr. Wyman on Its History, Symptoms and Remedy.

its Bacillus Discovered by a Japanes -It Can Now Be Successfully Fought.

The April number of the North American Review contains a valuable ar-ticle by Surgeon-General Walter Wy man on the black or bubonic plague which is now raging at Bombay, and which there is some reason to fear, may be conveyed to Marseilles and Naples, and thence by emigrants to the United States.

United States.

By reason of the peculiar characteristics to which this pestilence owes its descriptive appellation, we are enabled to trace most of its periodical visitations during the last 2,500 years.

Dr. Wyman reminds us that it prevaled in Athens in the first three vailed in Athens in the first three years of the Peloponnesian war, when the city is said to have lost more than a third of its population. Thucydides himself had the disease, and has left an account of it in his history. The an account of it in his history. In great plague reported by Livy is alleged to have destroyed a million of persons in North Africa. In A.D. 56 the pestilence passed from Egypt to Constantinople, where it carried of the persons in North Africa. Constantinople, where it carried off 10,000 persons in one day, and in the same century appeared in Italy. About the middle of the fourteenth century the bubonic plague was introduced from the East under the name of the "Black Death," and swept over nearly the whole of Furne. Prof. Thorold the whole of Europe. Prof. Thorold Rogers has computed that England lost about one-half of her inhabitants from this epidemic. Passing over other visitations mentioned by Dr. Wyman, we come to the invasion of Europe by the disease in the latter half of the seventeenth century, when 300,of the seventeenth century, when 300, 000 persons perished at Naples in 2 period of five months, while London lost from the so-called "Great Plague" nearly 70,000 out of an estimated population of 460,000, two-thirds of whom are supposed to have fied to escape contagion. We are told that since 1850 the disease has never traveled further north than Astrakan, and that it has never been known in the Western Hemisphere. The present epi-demic in Bombay is believed to have

the capital was useless, but dared tell her the truth, or cd her to sue for terms. One after before the Franch control of the disease, the method of its propagation, and the means necessary to pagation, and the means necessary to fore the French arrived, hajesty addressed the people from palace veranda, while the old cannesented to the Queen by Govern was a large to be scientific certainty. The credit of the discovery of the bubonic plague bacillus is due to a Japanese physician, Miss Kingsley's great achievement principles, as Mr. Gladstone has said, they will have done yeoman service for the cause of freedom—not merely their own, but that of those, even in Russia, who look on, but dare not give expression to the sympathy they feel.—Edwin Munsell Bliss, in Harper's Weekly.

MOODY'S SAYINGS

Moody's say occasionally in the interior organs, and on some occasions in the blood. It is also found in the dust of infected houses and in the soil. Dr. Wyman points out that notwithstanding the exceptional virulence of this bacillus,

ordinary disinfectants, and dies in a few minutes if subjected to a hear of 212 degrees Fahrenheit. On the other hand, it develops easily in many culture-media, at the ordinary temper-ature, and the length of its life when exposed to favorable conditions outside of the human body is as yet undetermined, though one experiment has proved that it can live at least 38 days. This question has an obvious bear-ing upon the quarantine measures which may need to be enforced in regard to merchandise from an infecti

ous port. Let us now examine in detail the clinical and pathological account of this malady submitted to the Japanese Government in 1894, and since confirm ed by other European and American investigators. The black or bubonic plague is defined as an acute febrile disease of an intensely fatal nature, characterized by inflammation of the lymphatic glands, by certain cerebral and vascular disturbances, and by the presence of a specific bacillus. One gland alone may be visibly affected, but most if not all of the lymphatic glands are found to be enlarged at the post-mortem examination. A bubo, of course, is simply an inflamed gland, and the name bubonic plague is given to the disease because of the inflammation, sometimes followed by suppuration, of the various lymphatic glands of the body. The glands most commonly affected are those of the thigh and groin. The swollen gland quickly attains the size of a hen's egg, but, unless death intervenes, after five or six days it softens and is filled with ous, which may be evacuated. In many ases of the severer type the inflamed gland has not time to form, and then from the mucous membranes there are hemorrhages, and beneath the skin hemorrhagic extravasations. It is probably this phenomenon that imparts a dark appearance to portions of the skin, which has in past times given the name of "Black Death" to the dis-With regard to the period of incubation, Dr. Wyman says that usually the disease makes its appearance in from three to six days after exposure to infection. The patient complains of high fever, a swelling of one or more of the lymphatic glands, and has delirium early in the attack. It is even possible for large buboes to form in a few hours after a time when the patient has felt in the best of health. In fatal cases death usually occurs between the second and eighth day; according to Dr. Wiln, who investigated the disease for the German Govern-ment, death is generally caused by paralysis, of the heart, though it sometimes results from brain complications, The death rate varies in different epidemics; in the case of the outbreak of the malady in Hong Kong in 1894, he death rate ranged from 100 per cent among the Eurasians, or half-breeds, and 93.4 per cent among the Chinese, to 18.2 per cent among the Europeans. We add that the methods by which the bubonic bacillus enters the human body are three, namely, by inoculation through an external wound

or abrasion; by respiration; and by manner, all of whom recovered except two, whose cases were desperate from the outset. The method employed is similar to that of the antitoxin treat-

conclusion that, even should the disease spread to certain European countries, the modern sanitation of cities, the modern sanitation of cities, the knowledge of improved disinfecting appliances, and the modern diagnosis of the disease itself, would enable the health authorities to confine it within narrow limits.

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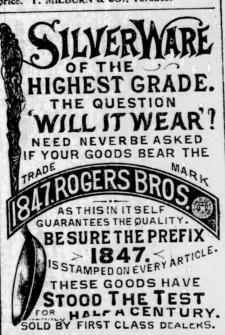
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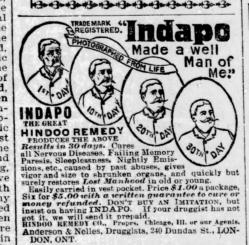
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