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J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR
THE ORIGIN OF LONDON.

Apparently the very first London
was a Welsh village-an
ancient British village, the history
books would say-which
crowned the top of Ludgate hill
near where St Paul's now stands.
The old Welsh who owned Brit-
tain before the English took it,
were a race half hunters, half
cultivators, as Caesar tell us. In
his time, the Britons of the south
easter country, which consists of
open cultivable plains, were
tillers of the soil; while those of
the hilly northwest were still
pastoral nomads, or savage hun-
ters, dwelling in movable vil-
lages, and having mere empty
forts on the hill tops, to which
the whole population retreated
with their cattle in case of in-
vasion. These duns, or hill forts
still exist in numbers over all
England, and are generally
known as "British camps."

Now, what made London the
centre of the Thames valley?
for that of course was the first
step toward making it the met-
ropolis of the British empire.
Well, the Welsh tribe which
inhabited the lower part of the
valley must have originally
needed a dun like all their
neighbors. But there are not
many conspicuous hills in the
flat basin of the Thames between
the Richmond and the sea; and
Ludgate Hill was perhaps the
best that the Trinobantes of
Middlesex could get. Thus, as
the old Welsh became gradual-
ly more and more civilized, a
regular town grew up around
the low dun, and bore from the
very first its modern name of
London, for no name in England
has altered so little with the
wear and tear of centuries. It
was not without natural advan-
tages of situation; for a belt of
marshes girt it round on every
side, from the estuary of the
Lea and the Finsbury Flats to
the Fleet river and London Fen
where the Strand now stretch-
es. When the Romans conquered
Britain, the aspect of affairs
changed a little. The conquer-
ors turned the island into an
agricultural exporting country,
a subsidiary granary for the
crowded southern cities which
already devoured all the corn
of Egypt and the Black Sea. All
the main Roman roads converg-
ed on London because the river
could there be crossed; and
these roads became the frame
work for the whole carrying
system of England, till canals
and railways revolutionized the
highways of the country. The
Roman remains occasionally
dug up in the city show that
Londinium was a place of some
pretensions. It was probably
even then the largest town in
Britain. Perhaps its population
may already have amounted to
as many as twelve or fifteen
thousand souls.

AN EGYPTIAN STORY.
Cairo has recently been
plunged into profound conster-
nation by the discovery of an
appalling crime-or rather series
of crimes-perpetuated in that
city by a religious recluse, Sheik
Hamuda Berda, hitherto en-
joying a high reputation for
sanctity, and even popularly
credited with supernatural pow-
ers of extraordinary efficacious-
ness in the way of curing
female patients by holy spells,
imparted to him by the prophet.
Women were wont to make pil-
grimages from all parts of Low-
er Egypt to the house of this
supposed saint in order to solicit
his intercession with Allah on
their behalf.

About three weeks ago the
wife of an Egyptian officer be-
took herself to the sheik's resi-
dence for this purpose. When,
however, several hours had
elapsed without anything hav-
ing been heard or seen of her
since she entered Hamuda's
doors her husband applied
to the Cairo police for assistance
to discover her whereabouts, and
a rigid search was forthwith in-
stituted in the holy man's domi-
cile. To the horror of the un-
fortunate officer, his wife's body
was found, with several other
female corpses, thrust into a
huge cistern standing in the
sheik's garden. The cistern, in
fact, was brimful of murdered
women.

Hamuda Berda, arrested on the
spot and conveyed to prison, sub-
sequently confessed to the cad-
that it had been his practice for
some time past, whenever con-
sulted by a female possessed of
rich jewels or other portable
property of value, to invite his
visitor to take a turn with him
in the garden, when he would
then proceed to strangle her,
despoil her remains and fling
them into his cistern. Egyptian
justice has probably by this
time made an example of this
saintly personage by hanging
him up in front of his own house
door.

THE LAST MAN AT ISAN-
DULA.

The description of the stand
made by "the last man" is full
of pathos: "He struggled on and
on, retreating higher and higher
up the hill, till he reached a
small cave or recess in the rocks,
into which he crept, and with
his gun kept off the enemies.
The ground in front of the little
cave falls steeply down, and the
Zulus, taking advantage of the
rock and stones scattered about,
endeavored, two or three at a
time to approach and shoot
him. The soldier, how-
ever, was very cool and
wary, and invariably shot every
Zulu as he appeared. He did
not blaze away hurriedly, but
loaded quietly, took deliberate
aim, and killed a man with every
shot, till at last, the Zulus being
now very tired, a number of
men, good shots, were brought
up with guns, who fired simulta-
neously at the unfortunate
man and so killed him."

THE CZARS OBSEQUIES.

The removal of the body of
the late Czar to the cathedral in
Peter and Paul fortress, on Sat-
urday, was conducted with
great pomp. The following
was the order of procession:-
The late Emperor's horses; hun-
dreds bearing his one hun-
dred and thirty-two Russian
and foreign decorations, and
others bearing his nine crowns,
the last being the Imperial
Crown of Russia; following
came the clergy dressed in black
velvet, embroidered with silver;
next came the funeral car, richly
ornamented with gold, drawn by
eight horses, the four oldest gen-
erals in the army holding the
corners of the pall; immediately
behind the car walked the Em-
peror; then came the Grand
Dukes, ministers and foreign
princes on horseback, grenadiers,
carriages with the Empress and
children and grand Duchesses.

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at once from the ocean, the
phenomenon is called an eagle
or bore. According to Dana the
most perfect examples are found
at the mouths of the rivers Amoz-
zon, Hoogly, (one of the mouths
of the Ganges) and Tsientang, in
China. In the case of the last-
mentioned river the wave plun-
ges on like an advancing catar-
act, four or five miles in breadth
and thirty feet high, and thus
passes up the stream, to a dis-
tance of eighty miles, at a rate
of twenty-five miles an hour.
The change from ebb to flood
tide is almost instantaneous.
Among the Chusan islands, just
south of the bay, the tidal cur-
rents run through the funnel-
shaped frith with a velocity of
sixteen miles an hour. In the
eagle of the Amazon the whole
tide passes up the stream in five
or six waves, following one an-
other in rapid succession, and
each twelve to fifteen feet
high.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM
AT THE CAPE.

Last fall, at Basutoland the
following is related of the Dia-
mond-Field Horse, during the
war. During a terrific thunder
storm a flash struck the troop,
bringing seventeen horses with
their riders to the ground, and
killing ten men and five horses
on the spot. Those who were
not killed were all seriously in-
jured, and it was long before
animation could be restored in
the case of seven of the men.
The bits and stirrup-rods of the
whole number were blackened,
and many of the men, though
personally uninjured, had their
clothing rent by the force of the
electric discharge. The greatest
difficulty was naturally experi-
enced in preventing a general
stampede among the frighten-
ed horses.

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