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(The Scotsman.)
The Shapira Manuscripts.

For ways that are dark, and tricks that

are vain, the Jew of Jerusalem has the

reputation of being peculiar, even among

the astute children of the stock of Jacob.

A thriving trade has long been done in

the manufacture and sale of relics of the

ancient glory and excellency of Mount

Zion. A stream of modern coins has

flowed into the folds of Jewish gables.

A scope of pilgrims and collectors of

antiquities leave the dingy counters in

back alleys of the City of David the proud

possessors of battered pottery and orna-

ments, and tattered manuscripts bearing

the impress of immemorial age. It is a

hardly worth while to find fault with a

traffic which gives so much pleasure to

purchase and seller, or to throw away

good advice on people who are determi-

ned to be deceived. The latest instance

of enterprise in the production of Hebrew

antiquities is notable, however, both on

account of its novelty and audacity, and

the fact that the destined victim was the

British public. Some weeks ago, a Mr.

Shapira took the trouble of travelling

from Judea to London with the object of

paying a compliment to the British

nation, by giving it the first refusal of a

manuscript which he was willing to part

with for the modest sum of one million

sterling. Mr. Shapira is a dealer in Ori-

ental antiquities, and says claim, also, to

be an expert in certain departments of

Eastern archaeology. In addition to his

private business, he has supplied the

British Museum and other European re-

positories with ancient manuscripts which

he has collected in excursions into ob-

scure corners of Arabia and Syria. Some

time ago, when philologists and Biblical

critics were in a state of high excitement

over the discovery of a Moabite stone,

Mr. Shapira came in the nick of time

into the possession of a quantity of

"Moabite pottery," traced in the Phoeni-

cian type of character found on that

famous monument. This pottery, which

was secured for the Berlin Museum, has

been pronounced to be a clumsy modern

forgery. Mr. Shapira protested that he

had on this occasion been made the dup-

le of a designing Arab, and the incident

ought to have put him on his guard

against allowing Arab craft to get the

better of a second time of Hebrew sim-

plicity.

Mr. Shapira's guileless disposition, how-

ever, again betrayed him in taking a

Bedouin tale on trust. One day, some

five years ago, a sheikh, who had come

into Jerusalem from the desert to do

some marketing, told Mr. Shapira, across

the counter, that he had by him in his

tent a strange and ancient-looking parcel

of strips of sheepskin, found long before

in a cave near Dibon, in the land of Moab,

and regarded by his tribe as a charm of

great potency. Negotiations were opened

in the leisurely and cautious manner of

the East, and Mr. Shapira had the good

fortune to secure the services of an Arab

"who would deal his mother for a few

piastres." As might have been expected,

this enterprising agent was not long in

producing first one instalment and then

others of the mysterious parchment,

which Mr. Shapira became possessed of

for a mere trifle. Unfortunately, the

sheikh died soon after making the re-
velation, and the Arab who delivered the

sheikh was unaccountably disappeared. On

Mr. Shapira's account, as well as on that

of the public, it is a great pity that his

Bedouin friends should have thus placed

themselves out of the reach of cross-
questioning; as in their absence the

whole story has to rest on the estimate

of Mr. Shapira's personal veracity. On

turning over and examining closely the

bits of black leather that had been

put into his hands, the Jerusalem dealer

found that he had lighted upon a prize

indeed; nothing other, in fact, than a

portion of the Book of Deuteronomy in

the original Hebrew, and of an antiquity

surpassing that of any other Biblical

manuscript by sixteen centuries. Nor

