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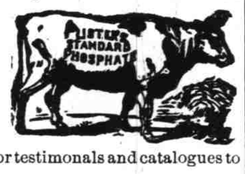

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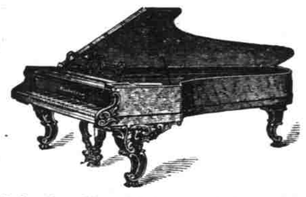

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CAPTIVE TIGERS.

India's Land of Romance and Chivalry—The Rose-Red City of Jeypore.

In a letter to the London *Telegraph*, written at Jeypore, India, George Augustus Sala says:

If the country around Delhi and along the banks of the Jumna must be called the classic district of India, Rajpootana is her land of romance and chivalry—the region where nature, art, and a noble race of warriors have combined to render every aspect of the province attractive. The mountain-mass of Aboo prepares the traveler for the change which he will experience in passing from the flat verdure of Guzerat to the highland valleys of Jeypore, Ulwur, Codeypore, Jodhpore and other Rajpoot States.

THE BLUEST BLOOD OF THE WORLD.

Rajpootana is measurelessly old. The bluest blood of Europe is but of yesterday compared with that of the proud families of this region. The five great Panda brothers of the Manhabharata were Rajpoots, and wandered over the face of these dry plains and marbled hills. The first ancestor of the Rajpoot kings ruling these valleys was the sun in heaven, who was the father of Rama Churdra, the hero of the Ramayana, and himself an incarnation of Vishnu. The princes whom we shall visit hereabouts call themselves and are familiarly styled Surya-vansa, the "Children of the Sun." The unbroken pedigree of the maharajah of Jeypore goes back through 139 names of Kusa, who was the second sun of Rama. Even the haughty emperor of Delhi bestowed on Jey Singh, the renowed astronomer, king of this land, the tittle siwai, meaning "one and a quarter"—still borne by Jeypore princes—as if these immemorial houses of Rajpootana, and their lords, exceeded by a fourth the standard of human pride and prowess. It was esteemed an extraordinary condecension when a Rajpoot princes espoused a great mogul in the zenith of his power and this was the land where, for ages, the female children of the great thakoors were killed at their birth with poison put on the breast of the nurse, because husbands high enough in rank could nowhere be found for them. Of the martial qualities of the race Indian annals are so full that Iliades of stirring verse could be written about the daring deeds and boundless loyalty of the Ragpoot clansmen. It was at Jodhpore that a Rajpoot woman, placed in charge of the rana's son, deposited her own infant in the cradle of the young prince and left her offspring to be murdered by some assassins who had entered the palace, while she carried off her royal charge to a spot of safety. It was Chittor, near Oodeypore, in these same highlands, that fifteen thousand Rajppoot women committed the johur, or wholesale suicide, to save their honor. And when Dalhai Rao promises the front post in all future battles to the Rajpoot chief who should first enter a certain besieged town, the leader of one clan was found in the hour of victory impaled upon the elephant spikes at its north gate, and the dead body of another, was flung over the battlements at the south side, so eager were these Rajpoots, or "king's children," to sustain their name and to conquer or die for the Surva vansa.

A CITY BATHED IN SUNLIGHT.

Where the capital of such a land of the ordinary Indian type it would be interesting, but Jeypore is a city that might be built in the fantastic architecture of dreams, or fabled by some poet devising strange and unparalleled combinations of color and outline. There is nothing like it in India or the world, and, albeit not at all ancient—for the present metropolis was founded by Jey Singh in 1728—it, no doubt, reproduces many traditional features of the old times, and well suits the romantic chronicles of the country by its extraordinary beauty of aspect and site. Nothing reveals the character of the place to the traveler as he alights at the railway station and drives to his temporary quarters. The rose-red city of Jeypore, with its beautiful streets and fairylike palaces, is shut within the fence of high seven-gated walls, just as the Rajpoot ladies of high degree are screened from view by latticed windows and jealous portals. But you turn suddenly from the open space before, the Amber gateway, where camels are loading, and ox-carts toiling along, and mean and mud-built hovels cluster close to the tall screen walls, protecting and concealing the real entrance. Your carriage crosses the square, beneath the crenellated breastwork; rattles over the pavement of the guard-house, where the Rajpoot sentry, in long black cloak and red turban, salutes the vehicle of the maharajah, and suddenly there opens on the well pleased gaze the vista of a busy thoroughfare wholly unique and beautiful, in general effect almost beyond description. The entire city from this first point of view is of one and the same tint—a delicate, rosy red, relieved with white. If one could dream of building a capital with blush-rose leaves or pink coral, this is how it would look! It is an interminable perspective of roseated house fronts, bathed by soft sunlight, nowhere ungraceful, and at many spots on either side of the way broken magnificently by stately fronts of palaces, and long lines of light pavilions, embellished with columns and cupolas, and enriched with floral or pictoral designs in all sorts of hues. The splendid street thus entered, runs on a perfect level from east to west, more than two miles, always of the same grand breadth of one hundred and eleven feet, and so absolutely straight that throughout its entire length each house, each palace, each trader's shop can be seen on either side, fading away in the long perspective of rosered to the battlements of the far-off Manak, or Ruby gate. A gay and bustling crowd of citizens gives animation to the charming mise en scene, which is backed by mountains rising nobly to the pure blue sky, almost every peak of them covered with some commanding fort or fantastic pleasure-house.

THE CAGED TIGERS.

On the dawn-lit hills above hangs a temple of the sun, looking down into the Gulta, a deep pass through the hills filled with shrines and fountains; and if you drive through the rosy srreet which opens opposite the Tripolia the Indianesque manner of it all is well maintained by a low, one-storied building containing a row of strongly-barred cages. Here, full upon the open square, as if it were part of the natural appurtenances of a Rajput capital, are confined eight man eating tigers, criminals of the neighboring jungles and hills, taken "red handed" and imprisoned as state captives. The huge brindle beasts crouch at the bars, savagely glaring forth upon the moving crowds outside, too busy with pleasure and traffic to notice them. Each tiger has tasted deep of human blood—one monstrous brute, lying on his back, has devoured seven, another ten human beings, and the tigress growling in the last den is declared by her custodian to be known to have slaughtered fifteen men, women and children. Most of such malefactors are shot, but these have been snared in pitfalls, where the tiger is left until hunger has reduced him to extreme weakness, upon which the captors manage to draw him forth, and shut him up in life-long imprisonment.

WOLVES ON A RAMPAGE.

Two of Them Loose in a Toledo Express Office.

[Cincinnati Express Gazette.]

TOLEDO, O., February 10.—The Pacific express company, at Texarkana, recently received for shipment to Watertown, N. Y., two enormous gray wolves, securely caged, and noted for their fearful propensities and appetites. Yesterday they reached here and were immediately installed in the "States" office, awaiting transfer to train bound for Watertown.

The several days' riding had made them ravenous and hungry, and during the night they succeeded in gnawing off the slats of the box. This laborous task was very exacting, and, completely exhausted, they fell into a soft slumber, from which they were awakened early in the morning by one of the boys, who, prompted by curiosity, went back to look at the savage representatives of the family of Canidæ.

Just as he was peeping into the box out jumped a wolf, striking him square in the forehead, and knocking him down. The other wolf followed, and the two began eating on their victim's pants, and would soon have arrived at his flesh had not the other men run up. Then the animals started for their assailants, driving them pell-mell down the room, where, by a fortunate jump, one of the men caught the chandelier, and the other got on top of a lot of boxes. In the meantime, seeing no possible escape, the other man jumped into the wolves' cage and covered the broken slats over him.

With no chance for human flesh, the animals began eating everything they could see. Packages of calico, rope, and such articles, were devoured, leaving the floor covered with debris. A pail of water in the rear of the room attracted their attention next, and they hied themselves away, drinking about a gallon each. Then one of them pulled a cork out of a whiskey jug, and got full of booze. The men waited until the poison had taken effect, captured them, put them back in the box, replaced the old slats by logs four inches thick and nailed them down with spikes. It is unnecessary to say that the brutes were left in solitude for the rest of the day.

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