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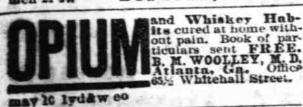
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#### CONSTANTINOPLE AND A DESCRIPTION OF TURKISH TREASURY.

In this issue we commence another of those deeply interesting letters written by Mr. E. Anderson, on board the U S. S. Kearsarge. The present gives an entertaining account of what Mr. Andescription of the Turkish Treasury.

U S. S KEARSARGE. CONSTANTINOPLE IURKEY,

June 16th 1886 ) We left Smyrna for this port on the 5th inst , taking the Admiral, his statt and band with us. It was a beautiful trip through the Dardanelles, and in bet the entire passage. Near the en rance to the Dardanelles is the town of Chenuck, which is heavily fortified to prevent the entrance of war visses that have not the necessary permit We arrived there on the 6th inst., and emained but a lew hours; long enough lowever, to get a chance to visit the lace where Chenuck potters is manuactured and which is celebrated for its agliness; so ngly, in fact, that it is imost pretty. I secured a hideou nonstrosity, half dog and half devit, but war that I will never get it home as he pottery is very brittle and a ship is a bad place in which to keep objec.s hat one would like to preserve.

It is a good thing that we are at peace with all nations, and none are jealous of ur naval force, as we found that there was a Spanish man-of-war trying to get a permit to come here, but, albough she is much smaller than this vessel, the termit was relused. There is no doubt that we have privileges that are refused all other nations

The Dardanelles is parrow, being rom three miles to six miles wide It ooks, in places, almost like an enor mons canal, the banks being perpenticular and clean cut. The country is ertile and, seemingly, under fine cultiation. Constantinople is truly a beau itul city as seen from the sea, yet I can ot quite agree with DeAmicis, in his raptures; possibly because I do no mssess the artistic mea to fully apprestate it In approaching it one beholds stretch of four miles of city, with nosques and minarets in graceful pro insion on every hand There are numrous palaces and gardens and then the nain city of houses like other cities et unlike in having a distinctly Ortenat appearance. The Sea of Marmora. vith its beautiful islands in the disance, is on the Southeastern side of Stambout, or Constantinople proper the "Colden Horn," an arm of the Busphorus is on the Northwest side naking a wedge-shaped promostory. the edge of the wedge being where the Bosphorus, Golden Horn and Sea of Marmora join. Just in the end of this wedge is the Ancient Seraglio, where he history of the Turkish Empire has een made. A short distance back o' the seragilo, towards the base of the wedge. s the lamous mosque of St. Sophia across the Golden Horn are the subuibs of Galata, Pera and Topkane, which is where the Europeans mainly ve. At Pera the different legations have residences. Looking at the end of this wedge to the right and froat, eross the Bosphorus, where it joins the Sea of Marmora, 18 the city of Sculari, where the caravan trade from Asia

[This description is accompanied by rough but very comprehensive sketch

the several localities] The streets of Co stantinople are arrow and dirty, but not to such an extent as I at first thought. The dogs are not so troublesome as travelers have stated, and instead of being illtreated and padly fed, are rather pam pered They manifest the greatest deight at being noticed, and it you pat ode you are at occe surrounded by a crowd of them; each eager to receive a ittle attention. I tried to feed several it them, but they would not eat bread nor cakes, so I don't think they can be

There are two bridges spanning the Golden Horn, and I don't suppose there is a spot in the world where one can see so many nationalities represented and so many different costumes as onone these bridges. I went there frequently. The Bazars are of great interest. Toey are nearly a mile in exent, constituting, in fact, a city by hemselves. Entering by a stone arch. way, through the walls surrounding the Bazar, and from the comparative quiet of the outside, you are at once in scene of bewildering confusion. Long arched passages lead in every direction, crowded with people on either side. Small booths, with merchants sitting cross-legged on Turkish armor, gold and silver work, carpets fact everything that can be imagined, But how the merchants do cheat! In asking the price of an article he will ame one and in the same breath will ame another, the latter being about 50 per cent less than the former, and will very coolly say that one is the first and the other the last price. The article can generally be bought for about half of the last price, and, yet, one is sure that he is paying too much.

I went to St. Sophia, but was very much disappointed. The interior is undoubtedly magnificently proportioned. The immense dome is not supported by pillars, as in most buildings of its size, but by arches from the walls, leaving the main body of the church clear, and making propably the largest single room in the world. But the Turks, contrary to their usual custom have hanged the interior by plastering and papering the walls which were one mass of beautiful Mosaic during the time of Constantine; and the pictures on the walls have all been painted over. In places the plaster is falling off. which gives a hideous appearance to the surroundin, s. During the time of Constantine it must have been magnifi cently beautiful, with the immense

precious metal.

Constantinople is a city of progress and at every turn one may see domes. It is the duty of every person who and graceful minarets. To make a has used beschee's German Syrap to let homely comparison, minarets look like its wonderful qualities be known to of the poor workmen toiling all day in at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 doz-THE the sun without a drop of water. But, en bottles were sold last year, and no

I have ever seen They are called to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, "kiacks," and in appearance resemble 75 cents. S. ld by all Druggists and something between an Indian canor Dealers, in the United States and Canand a racing shell They have such a ada. derson saw in Constansinople and a sheer at the bow and stern that only the middle rests on the water, so they almost seem to be flosting in air, and with their gaudy cushions and gill coverings, with the wild looking boatmen, they are as picturesque as possible. It is delightful to row in the Golden Horn in one of them just after sunset and watch the lights of the mosque and

It looks like a beautiful scene in a theatre to look at the city from the ship. It being Ramazar, the minarets are well lighted by broad rings of light formed by hanging lamps ten or twelve deep all around, and between the minarets they have a system of cords on inquires That depends. In Weish which they suspend tamps which make names there are principally consonants enormous letters terming vers s from and y's. the Koran The effect is beautiful, and

heightened There is no doubt that we have many advantages over ordinary tourists. A lew days since the Sul an sent his "Naval Aide" with a magnificent boat, to take us to see the Seralgio, Treasury and palaces. The amount of treasures in the Treasury seem almost incredible. Great bowls, heaped with gems of all sorts, cut and uncut, armor and weap-Think of the hilt of a dagger four inches A New Way to Pay Old Debts. ons of solid gold incrusted with gems. long and nearly two inches thick formone of the old Sullans was a plume of plays; on dents to nature must be gold set thickly with diamonds, and at paid on lemand unless days of grace and normanent cure each of which was as large as an ordi | Pierce's ' Golden Medical Discovery.' nary hen's egg. Then there was the It is not a 'cure-all' but invaluable for ble. Thu alone is worth millions I lion By druggists. is impossible to describe it I will only say that I was bewildered and felt rath- Mr S. B Chittenden of Brooklyn, rest. r mean and p or when I came out - has given Yale college \$100,000 for the It is not one room alone but several, erection of a new library. The build-

all crowded with these riches. gold cups studded with diamonds-a stone and fire proof. good deal of style for me, was it not?-We then went to inspect two palaces on the Bosphorus, both owned, but not occupied by the Sulran. One of these. on the European side of the Bosphorus, tias a front . 1 1 500 feet. The inside is furnished in Louis Quinze style, white and gold Everything is a work of art; every room a study in itself. Carpets, vases tables of Mosaic, picture galleries filled with the works of the old mas ters; hand painted satin curtains; fret ted gold ceilings; immense candelabras; stairways of which the rail is Mosaic and the banisters of crystal with little lamps inside of each. Bath rooms of pure alabaster, exquisitely carved; marble basing in some rooms with beautifully carved fountains playing under candelabras, with civals all around. Banquetting halls, the size of one of which I have estimated at being 180 teet long, 100 feet wide and 100 feet high, with painted eciling and caryed marble columns. There were two or three of these halls in this palace. That on the Asiatic side is turnished in Turkish style and is even more beautiful than that I have just described. Wuch of the decoration is in the style of the Alhambra. These are kept ready for the Sultan at any moment, yet he never visits them. Besides these he has hait a dozen more in the same style-all a useless expense to a government none

too wealthy. We have taken a trip up the Bosphorus to within sight of the Black Sea and, having returned, are now at Prinkipo Prince's Island, in the Sea of Marmora, about 12 miles from Constantinople, a beautiful summer resort ens the gums, allays all pain, relieves for English speaking people. We find a ind, regulates the howels, and is the it very pleasant here, where we will best known remedy for diarrhoea, remain about a week, when we will whether arising from teething or other take another trip up the Bosphorus to Therapia, a place near its mouth, where we will remain a lew days and then return to Constantinople in time for the Feast of Bairun given by the Sultan, to which we are to have the honer to be

I had the pleasure of seeing the Sultan while on his way from the palace to the mosque a few days since. Of course the way was lined with troops and high dignitaries, but the Sultan did not strike me with much awe. He was rugs, selling everything, jewels, antique dressed in plain European clothes, and looked more like a dry goods man than and rugs, embroidered shawls and anything else. But think of his despotic table covers, European wares and in power The o her day he received a power The o her day he received a power Theo her day threatening letter and he at once issued an order prohibiting all local mail. so that to get a letter to any place in Con stantinople it must be sent by messens

I think we will leave here about July 5th and join the flagship and then go to Peraius, he seaport town of Athens Thence, if the Vandalia does not come to this station, we will probably return to Alexandria, Egypt.

I would like to be with you all, for which I would cheerfully give up all I am seeing; for after all, houses and people are much the same wherever one meets them, only in different garbs; but all the wealth of the Seraglio could to know the dates when his payments will fal not purchase the duplicate to our "old due? Does he wish assurance that only oak tree," nor the calm of one of our cost of the Insurance will be required of him? Sommer evenings.

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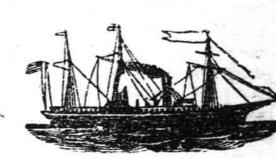
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