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With remarkable interest in the lady herself, as well in the political bearing of her visit, the public mind of this country and of Europe has followed the journey of the French Empress through the dominions of the Sultan.

At the latest accounts she and the sublime Porte were having a marvellously nice time together. His Highness is much fascinated by the engaging person and pleasant manners of Eugenie, and she, like any other true woman, has fallen completely captive to the magnificent display of handsome dresses, rich ewels, and the endless series of "sweet, pretty things," upon which ner royal eyes have been feasting. How could she resist the charming spectacle of turbane, petticoats, cradles, &c., which the Sultan has accumulated about him with such commendable industry? Not to think the fortunate possessor of such valuables, and in such costly profusion, a very attractive personige, would be quite unworthy of Eugenie or any other woman. Accordingly Eugenie has pronounced that highest enlogy, of which female eloquence is capable, when applied to our sex, in calling the Sultan a "nice young man", or "dear old

man", as his age may render apbetween the Sultan and the Empress has ever been realized, since the dear friend of Miss Flora Mc-Flimsey payed her visit to that oung lady upon Flora's return from

The Sultan first displayed to the Empress "a rich collection of coats mail," the most remarkable of sich is that of Sultan Murad II. conqueror of Bagdad. "The and silver almost covered with " precious stones; the diadem sur-"rounding the turban is composed " of three emeralds, while the collar " is formed of twenty two large and licent diamonds." Then he lisplayed a toy elephant "in mas-"aive gold, standing on a pedestal visitor took great delight in inspectne a remarkable collection of costumes, " trimmed with rare furs and literally covered with precions stones " she went into ecstasies of delight over divans and cushions made of "pure tissue of gold, without any mixture of silk whatever, and embroidered with pearls weighing each 3,600 drachmas;" but when she was shown a choice assortment of "children's cradles of solid gold, inlaid with precious stones," vases of immense value in rock crystal, gold, and silver, en-crusted with rubies, emeralds, and diamonds, and an innumerable host of other like joys, language failed to express her emotion, and she felt

their time dishonored Oriental etiquette. They were against with
amazement when the Saltan went
down to the vessel to meet the Empress, but were fairly outraged by
subsequent developments. There

their legal and political equality
with the Southern whites, enforced
its reconstruction policy, and has
taken practicable measures to make
that policy perpetual. It now teels
that it has done for the negro all was no salem, no bending to the that it can do, and that further ag-

South ARLESS IN BERNARD ASSES

nally shook hands and chatted like eople accustomed to such things Moreover, the Sultan placed the Empress next to him at dinner. fact the harem was visited, much to the amusement of the six or eight it fun to show their handsome faces, and display their new dresses and jewelry. So anxious were they to catch a glimpse of the fair guest, that, utterly regardless of Eastern custom, they threw up their windows and thrust out their heads without the prescribed covering .-The cause however, doubtless, warranted the infringement, and the Sultana, it is to be hoped forgave them their trespass. In former times such conduct would have brought the bowstring into speedy requisition, and at the dead of night the lifeless bodies of the offending women would have been consigned to the depths of the Bosphorus .-The licence indulged in by the fe. males of the imperial harem, found an echo among the women of the people, and although the traditional veil was worn, its texture in most, cases was so fine, that the fair featurers of the wearers were fully visible to the public gaze.

The present Sultan of Turkey has not unfrequently put at defiance the prejudices of his people, and has given many evidences of culightened and liberal views. Under his auspices more than one of the barriers separating the infidels from Christian civilization have given way. More significant than any previous occurrence perhaps, were the scenes witnessed during the visit of the French Empress. The practice of hiding-the faces of females from the public gaze has been a leading tenet of Mahomedanism. Infractions of this rule have always been rewarded by the death of the female, and of the unfortunate individual who should be tempted to gaze upon her. That such a fanatical custom can now be violated with impunity gives hope for the ultimate emancipation of the Oriental mind. The effulgence of a pure religion may illuminate the whole Eastern world within the next half-

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

While the whole country rejoices at the near prospect of a final set tlement of the pernicious agitation of the negro question, there is one man to whom this prospect of peace is a fit occasion for the indulgence of despair. Wendell Phillips bitterly laments that the country is now "floating away from the keen and angry devotion to the one great question of the war-the ne-

Hear the frantic appeal of this inveterate agitator and born Jacobin for renewed strife:

"This should rouse our friends to more activity—our day is fast slipping away. We must work while the day lasts. Once let public thought float off from the great issue of the war, and it will take perhaps more than a generation to bring it back again. Meanwhile two things are evident. Unless some remedy is devised, the negro will stand in peril and use his rights only at great personal hazard for many years to come. Secondly, it is as evident that the administration at Washington does not mean to interfere actively in his behalf, President Grant not only does not plan any interference, but he cannot by any appeal be roused to allow or arrange any."

Just in proportion as the country grows weary of prolonged strife, Phillips grows more clamorous for its renewal. He revels in the tempest and languishes in a calm But we believe that his power for evil has departed. His day has gone. The North followed his faas did the Queen of Sheba when natical teaching only too far, so mon displayed to her his glory. long as he aimed at a goal of solid se old fogies of the East, whose and attainable results. But now trated by a single ray of Western wisely prepares to abandon him. Civilization, were greatly astonished The North emancipated the slaves; by the Sultan's innovation upon it made them voters, established

The negro is not in peril. He is as secure in his civil and political rights as the white man. Visits were exchanged between her Northern people know this fact. Majesty and the Sultana Mother, in and are unwilling to make farther sacrifice of the business interests and domestic tranquility of the hundred fair captives, who thought country. Within two years Phillips will have additional cause for lamentation, that the country has " floated away from the keen and angry devotion to his one great

Palmetto Leaves.

question of the war."

.. An inquest was held Georgetown on Tuesday last over the bodies of two colored women who were drowned about two weeks since by the sinking of a boat.

.. John Robinson's Circus will exhibit in Columbia on the 3rd and .. Mr. Daniel Reed, of Wins-

boro was accidentally shot and killed on Wednesday last, caused by the careless handling of a pistol in the hands of his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Brown.

.. The Courier says it is reported an appropriation of 400,000 has been procured tocomplete the new Custom House at ... Bishop Lynch has sailed for

.. Rev. L. H. Shuck, paster of the Baptist Church at Barnwell C. H. has received a call to the First Baptist Church

.. The Legislature convened on Monday. . . Gen. Johnson Hagood has been

tural and Mechanical Society. .. The Barnwell Journal says Dr. James Ervin of that county was thrown from his horse several days ago, and had

re-elected President of the State Agricul-

his arm seriously tractured. The Journal says: The Barnwell Fair opened on Wednesday last with the most favorable prospects. Quite a large crowd assembled at an early hour, and the beauty and fashion as well as the sturdy yeomanry of the county, were well

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