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THE JERUSALEM EXCAVATIONS.

Mr. Emmanuel Deutsch has prepared a report on the operations of the Palestine Exploration Fund in Jerusalem and elsewhere. He holds that important as are the results already obtained, the labors of the explorers are only in their infancy, and ought to be carried out on a far more extensive footing. The chief interest of Mr. Deutsch's report lies in his observations on the singular marks discovered on the foundation courses of the great wall of underground Jerusalem, ninety feet below the present surface. He says:

"I have come to the following conclusions: 1. The signs cut or painted were on the stones when they were first laid in their present places. 2. They do not represent any 'inscription.' 3. They are Phoenician. I consider them to be party letters, partly numerals, and partly special 'masons' or quarry signs. Some of them were recognizable at once as well known Phoenician characters; others, hitherto unknown in Phoenician epigraphy, I had the rare satisfaction of being able to identify, on absolutely undecorated antique Phoenician structures, in Syria, such as the primitive substructures of the harbor at Sidon, N. I. did I observe them on the 'unveiled' stones taken from ancient edifices and built into later work throughout Phenicia."

For a most striking and obvious instance of this I would point to the ruined 'city' standing above Saïda, the stones of which—old Phenician stones, to wit, immersed in their present place at subsequent periods—teem with 'fantasias' identical with those of Jerusalem. These signs have, to my knowledge, never been noticed before, as, indeed, I was the first to point them out to the very excavator of the famous Ashurnasir-palophorus himself—a Syrian gentleman resident at Saïda, who I acqua-int with all the extent remains may not be superfluous to add that, though I found extremely well preserved painted frescoes in Phenician temples, all the stone marks just alluded to were cut, not painted. I think all attempts to determine the exact meaning of each and all of these technical signs, as would, at least at this stage, be premature. If the excavations are properly carried on I venture to predict the occurrence of similar signs on corresponding rows of the wall-signs which, conjointly with those now discovered, may even if only a full explanation of their own purport, but also give perhaps some other vital question regarding the plan of the whole building.

GEN. CABALLERO DE RODAS.

THE NEW CAPTAIN GENERAL OF CUBA.

The name of the new captain general of Cuba is Caballero de Rodas. He is about 47 years of age and was previous to the revolution of last fall, a man of but little note in Spain. He is held the position in the regular army of *Moscas del Campo*, which corresponds to our rank of major general; but as there is an immense number of officers in the Spanish army, many of whom have seen but little service, the fact that he held such a position indicates nothing as to his capacity. He was always esteemed a brave man and of rather a daring disposition. When the revolution broke out he repelled at once to the standard of Capt. Gen. Serrano, under whose eyes he performed prodigies of valor at the great battle of Poente de Alcántara. There he stood second in command, and to his conduct the pronouncing party owed very much for the brilliant result which crowned its arms. Isabella II. was dethroned, and De Rodas was immediately promoted to a lieutenantship.

When the republicans a few months ago raised the disturbances in Xeres, Malaga, and Malaga, De Rodas was dispatched as the right-hand man of Gen. Serrano to suppress them. He did that, but in an exceedingly brutal manner. Cadiz was bombarded for three days, and Malaga for a whole week, which caused the loss of a great number of lives, while thousands were wounded. His action at Xeres was likewise bloodthirsty, and upon the whole all Europe was struck with horror at his conduct. It must be borne in mind that the men killed and wounded in these places materially aided Serrano, De Rodas, and the other chiefs, during the revolution; and when it is added that the bloodshed, or at any rate the greater part of it, could have been and would have been avoided by a prudent General and a good man, the impression naturally left must be that the new Governor-General is a bold, bloody, & base.

The chief officer of Cuba is both Captain-General of the armies and Governor-General of the Province. In the civil service De Rodas has, it is believed, never spent a day, his whole career and previous occupation having been exclusively military. Looking to his past history and his training as a soldier, one can easily believe that his government will indeed be an era of bloodshed. He will have but little use for the law. Every thing will assume a military despotic shape, and the Cuban will, if possible, fare harder under his rule than under that of Dulce.

AN HEMALLET POISONED BY HIMSELF.—A case of poisoning occurred recently in Liverpool, England, causing the death of one person and endangering the life of another. Martin Flannery, a collector of herbs, went out to the fields in the exercise of his vocation, and returned early in the forenoon with a quantity of herbs. The house in which he lived with his wife and child was possessed by a woman named Ann Carney, who made complaint to him of severe suffering from rheumatic pains. Flannery endeavored to prescribe a remedy for the woman's complaint, and recommended her to take some portion of the herbs which he had collected. She did as he suggested, and Flannery himself partook of the medicine. The consequence was that both Carney and Flannery were taken ill. Carney died in the East Dispensary, where an emetic was administered to her which was so successful that she is still alive, although not out of danger. Flannery expired soon after taking the herbs.

Michael Kelly, the once popular singer and composer, was in business in the bay market as a wine merchant, and wrote over his door, "Michael Kelly, Composer of Music and Importer of Wine." Sheridan suggested the following alteration: "Michael Kelly, Importer of Music and Composer of Wine;" for, said the wit, "none of his music is original and all of his wine is, since he makes it himself."

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A. B. STITH,

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