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By ETTA W. PIERCE

DAUCHTERS OF CAIN

CHAPTER XXXIX. At Last.

as these are constantly rising in my mind."

A week passed, and Mignon did not leave her chamber, nor had Lispenard also? been admitted to her presence. One afternoon Nina came down to meet him in the Berkely drawing-room, full of some important matter. Her black ture yourself." eyes shone vivaciously; there was a glow in her brunette cheek.

"I know not what to make of Mignon," she began; "she is utterly listwith no interest in anything. She mopes and mopes, and grows paler and paler every day. The doctor declares that a sea voyage is necessary to restore her. He wishes her to go abroad immediately. Paris and Rome will be sure to improve her spirits." He gave an involuntary start but did Berkelys?" not speak.

"Yes." "Well, our plans are all arranged," He looked at her with a fierce pain continued Nina. "The entire family of rending his heart. That idiot Regi-Berkely will sail for Europe in the next nald would dance attendance upon her steamer. Reginald is suffering from from land to land. She had once rehypochondria; papa wishes to study jected his love; but with such golder finance abroad; mainma is sighing fot opportunities as now lay before him. Missionaries Following the Cape to new French toilets, and I am going to who could tell the mischief that he

Greece to gather material for an epic. now might do? Now, are you quite willing that we "I am here to bid you a final goodshould take Mignon with us?" She looked at him sharply. Did he ken voice. "At this last hour do you whites and blacks live side by side, has change countenance? She was not think of anything more that I can do suggested a novel and practical mission quite sure. for you?'

"If it is necessary for Mignon to go "No," she replied. "You have prom to Europe, certainly I am willing," he replied, in a steady voice. "Do your Esther, and that is enough." plans meet with her approval?" "You will write to me sometimes, will "Yes, she is like a child-eager

you not?"

"Yes, if you wish it."

oft, cool palm upon it.

start at once."

"Then, like a child, she must be in-"And when you have grown weary dulged." answered Lispenard, quietly. of the Old World and of travel, you "I will make special provision for her will come back?" comfort and pleasure abroad, and send "Yes," she said again my most trusted servant from the Dale to attend her."

A dark envious look crept into the poetess's fine, expressive eyes. "Will you not come with us, too Lispenard?

again "I? Great Heaven! No! that would "No; in God's name do not ask me indeed, ruin Mignon's enjoyment! There is a limit to all human endur-Promise me, Nina, that, if I trust her ance. My dear child, good-by!" in your hands you will guard her faith-"Good-by!" answered Mignon. fully; promise that, if she is ill, or unhappy, or homesick, you will let me know without delay."

"I promise," replied Nina, ironically,

Lispenard looked troubled. a mist of tears. "Mignon, what do you mean? Great "Why have I not thought of them Tomorrow I will send some God! there is but one thing that you trustworthy person to Colorado. We can mean! You have come back to will know at once the fate of your sis- me of your own will; you have come

back because your heart led you! Oh, ter, and you shall provide for her fumy darling, my darling, have I won

Her fair face lighted wonderfully. you at last?" She was in his arms, his lips to hers "How kind-how good you are! would be content, I think, if I could her heart throbbing against his heart, and he knew, beyond any future doubt, ave news of Esther." that she was all his own-won not by "You shall have it if it is obtaina-Tomorrow at this hour you will the usual mode of wooers; but won, be upon the sea; but comfort yourself and for all time! And what that suwith the thought that proper steps will preme moment of conscious possession, have been taken by that time to dis- of despair turned to wildest rapture, of cover Esther, and bring her back to darkness flooded with light, of life the east. Are you glad to go with these rounded to its full completeness,

meant to Abel Lispenard, no words

on, can it be you?"

can ever tell! (To Be Continued).

AFRICAN CHURCH ON WHEELS.

Cairo Road.

The great distances between th by," said Lispenard, in a slightly sha- South African townships, in which which takes the form of railway car-

riages, capable of being hitched at a ised, if possible, to send me tidings of moment's notice to passenger or freight trains between Cape Town and the Zambesi.

Between the townships English settlers are scattered in this way. Every five miles or so along the line ther may be a cottage occupied by a white plate layer and his family, with close by a half dozen native huts filled to

overflowing. Near the stations or sid-He held out his hand. She put her ings, every twenty miles, two or three white families are found, while rail-"Cannot you come to the steamer to way camps or villages stand from sevnorrow to see us off?" she said. enty to a hundred miles apart. Here The color flew into his face and ou the drivers, guards and other em-

ployees have their homes. Then there are any number of lonely farms, stores, inns and police camps, All of these are utterly beyond the or-

dinary ministrations of the church, and There was no other word. He moved oward the door, looking back at her the Cape to Cairo railway is always with a pale, strange face. She did opening up new centres. In spite of ot lift her head. A moment more and free passage granted by the Cape gov-

"Mignon!" he cried, wildly: "Mig-Miscellancous Reading. She sank on her knees at his side 'Yes," she sobbed, "I went with them THE LAND OF THE MOORS. n board the steamer, but at the las Fierce People Who Have Always Main

oment I could not go! They coaxed, they scolded, they pleaded, they laugh tained Their Own. ed at me but in vain-I could not

Half way down the Atlantic coast of My heart seemed breaking. I left them Moorish empire, and about opposite -- I left the steamer and turned my face Charleston, rises out of the sea the littoward home. Oh. take me in as you tle port of Casablanca, which is known did on that other night. Let me stay as the "White House" port in every with you-with you! You will break language that is spoken along the coast. It is white and beautiful, if you my heart if you again send me away!" He lifted her face and searched it lie in the offing of a clear night, like

with a fierce, devouring gaze. The all the rest of Morocco, and, indeed, burning color came and went in her the Mohammedan world. Casablanca cheek, her brown eyes met his through is best seen by the pale moonlight, and to windward.

Near by, Salee, at the very name of which our New England ancestors who went down to the sea in ships were wont to shudder, and with good reason, is now closed by a sand bar which even the daring Barbary corsairs would not dare to cross in their light-drawing

reefian army, were prominent in carry feluccas, but the Moor of the bad couning out their dead master's will, and try is still a pirate, though the times they have remained in power ever have driven him inland from the seas since until recently he preyed upon the pass-

Disaffection Is Widespread ing caravans as a century ago he Abdul Aziz's accession to the thron swooped down with his hawklike galwas a most unpopular one, and this leys upon our becalmed sailing ships. probably accounts for the fact that The Kabyle Norsemen who are today early in his reign he surrounded him rushing up to the French batteries and self with foreigners who, with some rifle pits are doing it not only because exceptions, were not generally men of they have a hatred of the Christian high type-rope walkers, photogra which their church sanctifies to a virphers, balloonists and sleight-of-hand tue, but because they are starving to men were the representatives of westdeath and want to get at the men who have taken the bread out of their ern civilization who for a long time appealed most powerfully to the young nouths.

Ten years ago these dashing hors view of the rising tide of discontent men, whose gorgeous costumes and bejeweled weapons made them most and the disaffection even of the people

ocautiful, if somewhat barbarous ob- of the capital, and the growing strength jects to behold, were the lords of the of the various revolutions in progress plains and marshes which lie between in the last year the sultan has dismissthe Western Soudan and the port ed his staff of foreign adventurers and They goes to the mosque as regularly as his fantastic. towns of Southwest Morocco. were the masters of transportation in father did-but probably the harm has this part of the world, and had to be been done. In Morocco, as well as in reckoned with if you cared to take other countries, a reputation for orthocaravan flight. In ostrich feathers, doxy is hard to retrieve.

Within the last week one brother of gold dust, slaves or salt, they would protect or pillage you, whichever was name, of whose character and leanings

he most profitable. upon the questions of the day little is Profitable Pillage Wiped Out. known, has been formally proclaimed Sid Boubkehr, who was and is the most prominent man in this part of sultan in the great mosque at Morocco the world, used to rebate and cut rates City. Another brother, Hassan, it is said has been exercising rights of sov just like all the other masters of transeignty in the Riff Highlands, west of portation, and just like you and me Yetnan and on the Mediterranean He would give a caravan protection at his price, or he would pillage it to se- coast for two years past. In the Sus fore the odor exhaled by the trees cure the just tolls which were his, as he country another brother, who bears the never doubted, by the divine right of name of Morocco's greatest sultan, Mumight. Boubkehr and his colleagues lai Ismail, is threatening rebellion with and rivals got all they could get out a force of fanatical horsemen estimated of the job without disturbing business at 35,000 at his back, while in the westor destroying values, and would still ern provinces still slumber the never be doing a profitable and philanthropic radically suppressed rebellions of the Rogue and Bou Hamara, the benevobusiness were it not for the recent opening of the western Soudan by the lent "Father of the Asses," who, with ed which made him so formidable, but French, who have diverted to their his claim to divine descent and reve-

and to Constantinople. The slave was of constant warfare, harassed day and woman of rare beauty, and this be- night by a tireless and truculent enemy, the keepers of John Bull's treascame noised about in Fez, where, however, beautiful women are not rare. ury counted up the cost, and shortly after the figures were known Tangier One day the sultan frowned upon him, and Sid Ghornet took the hint. He was abandoned, and so the second at-

tempt of the conquest of Morocco failvery cleverly made his master a present of the earthly houri rather than run ed. the risk of being dispatched to join the In 1859 the Spaniards, under O'Don-

colder company of the celestial ladies nell, invaded Morocco, bent upon ob- as it is officially known, fronts on Cawho people the Mohammedan paradise taining satisfaction for undoubted in--a danger to which he would un- juries at the hands of lawless Moors, doubtedly have been exposed had he and perhaps with thoughts of permanent conquest if all went well. From clung to his prize.

She was christened Ayeesha, and of the sultan's death. Under the spell even greater losses from sickness. At the present condition and habitation of vides it among them. The present two years, with heavy casualties and the end of the second campaign the of her influence Mulai Hassan commit-Sancho Panza in Castilian politics got of the result wherever the white man ted the folly of practically disinheriting his many sons by his legitimate the upper hand of the Don Quixote and the Indian have come in contact. and now postmaster of that place. He

and proclaimed honor satisfied wives or shereefas, and on his death-In 1893 the Moors attacked the Spanhed appointed the weak and rather ish possession of Melilla, and the flabby boy to be his successor. Sid Ghornet, the importer of the clever Madrid government, if hungry for adventure, had every opportunity, and Georgian slave, and Cald Harry Maceven justification, for a punitive expeean, a Scotch drillmaster in the Shedition, but very wisely did not avail ways seemed to me that, thanks to the

ravels of the late Padre Lerchundi and others of his thorough and diligent school, the Spaniards understand true that they have adopted the dress conditions in Morocco better than men of other nationalities. They showed it their reservation reminds one very think the commanding officer of the as described in history. Living in lithowing it today when he refuses to expose his men outside the city to the

ANCIENTS AND ANIMALS.

Fantastic Natural History the Greeks and Romans.

habits which existed among the ancient Greeks and Romans was most

Among other snakes described the ancient natural histories, for example, was the basilisk, which Pliny called the "king of serpents." Accord-

ing to the description, it was six feet the unlucky sultan, Mulai Hafid by long, wore a white crest on its head and had a skin spotted with white. Such was the abundance of its venom, according to these reports, that it made the body shine all over. The air was poisoned where this vile reptile passed, and great plants were envenomed with its subtle and luminous fluid, while the birds in turn fell be But this monster was an easy prey t the weasel. The dragon was the largest of serpents and inhabited especially Ethiopia and Egypt. When he flew out of his cavern he furrowed the air

with such violence that it gleamed with fire. His mouth was small, and it was not the wounds which it inflictof destroying even ele

very probable that there are others that have been forgotten years ago.

The Indians have a system of gov-Who and What They Are and How ernment on the reservation fashioned on democratic principles. There is a

On an old rocky hill in the north head chief, a second chief, and two astern section of York county live other members of the council. These he remnant of the once powerful tribe are elected at stated intervals by the of Catawba Indians. The reservation Indians. The duties of these local officers are merely theoretical, and hence tawba river, and here in this space of the honor is almost an empty one. The a little over 600 acres these Indians real head man of the Indians is the now make their home. Once roaming commissioner appointed by the goverat will all over the section of country nor. He handles the money that is ap-40,000 to 60,000 men were engaged for now comprising the counties of York, propriated each year by the legislature Lancaster, Chester, Fairfield and Union for the support of the Indians and dithese Indians is only another instance commissioner is Mr. J. Dixon Lesslie, a leading young man of Lesslie, S. C., It is a question of survival of the fittest was first appointed by Governor Hey-

and that the Catawbas have given ward, and he administered the affairs way before the white man is no disof the office so satisfactorily to all concerned that he was reappointed by grace or stigma to that tribe, for the Governor Ansel. He is very popular whites are masters and rule wherever amongst the Indians, and they were they go, whether it be America, Europe Asia, Africa or the isles of the sea. He very much elated when Governor Anitself of the opportunity. It has al- is the governing power and all aliens sel again placed their affairs in his must come under his dominion. hands.

The Catawbas live now much like The Indians are given an annual aptheir fathers lived in days past. It is propriation by the state, this money being in the hands of a commissioner of civilization, but the conditions about appointed by the governor. The money is divided by giving each one the at Melilla ten years ago, and I rather much of the home life of the Indians same amount. This makes a larger family get more than a smaller one Spanish contingent at Casablanca is the huts, working a few acres of corn, and so the father of a larger family is cotton and possibly a few other crops, richer than one of the smaller family. one almost imagines that he has step-The state is bound to support the Infurious driving charge of the Moorish ped into America along with Raleigh, dians according to a treaty made be-John Smith or any of the heroes of tween them and the officials of the state old. The work is done mostly by the about the year 1840. At that time the women, the men spending their time in Indian reservation contained forty-five fishing, hunting or loafing. Here and square miles, and they are now pressing the state for a final settlement. That is, there you will see a cabin with a man at work in the fields and where that they want the state to pay them so is the case you can easily see signs of much and then no more appropriation the thrift and energy in the way that would have to be made.

the buildings and crops appear. But Under the system at present the Inthe general rule is that the work is dians are relieved from taxation and are therefore not citizens of the state. lone for the greater part by the wom-The leaders all say that they think

AMONG THE CATAWBAS.

They Live.

that the way to do would be to give Where a man cuts down the tree and builds a cabin that is his so long each Indian his part, turn him adrift, as he lives there. No one will encroach subject him to taxation and give him on his right and the nation recognizes the right of citizenship. The idea of him as the owner of that particular having them all cooped up on one old spot. The Indians have a system hill is antiquated and not in accordance with ideas of modern civilization whereby one party can sell his house o another and usually money is the Under this community idea the Indian redium of exchange. Of course, this knows that he never can have much, loes not give the purchaser title to the that his living is due him and thereand as recognized by the laws of fore there is a tendency to shiftless "An idle South Carolina, but the purely local ness that is very marked. sustoms that prevail among the Inbrain is the devil's workshop," and is dians allow this and recognize the pur- well illustrated in their case. With chaser as the owner. The patches that nothing to do they drift into bad habare worked in connection with the its and have degenerated into a shiftnome are also the property of the one less class. Such is the condition at

who has the house. The rocky section present. The state of South Carolina owes a of country here does not allow any big eturns and no wonder the Indians do debt of gratitude to the Catawba Innot pay much attention to farming. If dians. From the first time that the one passes through and looks at the white man came into this country they the strangling power of his tail, which land he will easily recognize the poor- have been his stanch allies, fighting est land in York county and for that against their own people in his behalf wars There

and helping

irregular cavalry .- Stephen Bousal. sultan's appreciation of culture. In

The knowledge of animals and their

will sit up nights 'For your sake I watch her, Lispenard. She will not be homesick or unhappy-no rich woman ever is in Paris. I dare say she will squander your money and flirt with servants noticed nothing unusual in other men, and never give you a

thought, and if she does," bitterly, "it will serve you quite right, for why did master, and lifted wistful eyes to his you not marry a girl who could apface as though his canine instincts depreciate you?" tected something wrong. To be sure, He paid no heed to this burst of the household heard the wailing of the feminine pique.

"How long will you remain abroad? of morning, but that was nothing unhe asked. ommon.

"Heaven only knows! For years and The day dawned wild and stormy years, perhaps! I hope you may be It was bad weather for ocean travelers somewhat cured of your stupendous Lispenard wandered aimlessly about folly by the time we return. Oh, Lishis great house. He spent a long time penard, have you been wise? Have you in the closed rooms of his dead sister done well?" His worn, haggard look began to dis-

"It is too late to ask or answer such turb his devoted servants. He dined questions," he replied, sternly. "I do with only Cossack for company, and not think of myself now, but only of perhaps it was the most cheerless meal her." that had ever been served at the tow-

"That is so evident it need not be told," she sighed. "I fear-I greatly fear you have made yourself and Mig-

non miserable for ever!" lawns and gardens. He sat down be-Lispenard departed from the Berkely mansion and went straight to Mignon's fore the log fire with his violin, and chists and two women. drew the bow across its sympathetic physician: heard him confirm the statement made by Nina regarding the ben- strings.

efit that Mignon was likely to derive Wild, heartrending music broke from from a European tour, then he started for the Dale, called the old servant to the Berkely town house. Next he Berkelys for an indefinite period. her disposal, and he wrote scores of he saw her again. She was little more their care and attention for the young And after that there was derings.

nothing left for him to do but to bid her a final farewell. It was a cheerless evening in the late winter, with rain falling drearily.

Signs of an exodus were everywhere visible in the Berkely mansion. The to recall her now-she had passed besteamer would sail on the morrow. ond his reach. The brac-a-brac had been put away,

and the trunks packed; the furniture was in covers, and the majority of the servants had been dismissed. Mignon descended the stair and met him in Nina's boudoir, which happened to be warmed and lighted. She had donned deepest black again, a color that always made her look like marble. The lovely hand which she held out to him was chilly and nerveless.

"Why have you not allowed me to see you before?" he burst out, almost angrily.

She looked faintly surprised. "Did you wish to see me? I am sure

I never knew it." "Did I wish to see you?" he echoed. "Most certainly! biting his lip. have suffered untold tortures in the look! My poor child, you must not got her sorrows-the shadow of her last few days. How ill and weary you brood longer over your troubles-you father's sins, which had fallen so darkmust not! Do you want to kill yourself? Are you tired already of life?" She leaned her two hands on the marble mantel. The black sleeves slipped back from the ivory wrists. surely he would be content. Her lovely head, rippling over with yellow hair, drooped forward like a

flower. she answered, with a sob; "No." "but I will tell you what torments me joyful bark. most of all. It is the thought of Esther, my poor sister, there at his death -eve-witness to it. I have pondered the matter night and day, and I feel assured that she had gone to the west to find a home with him, for she was homeless here. She knew no more concerning his real life than I did. How did she bear the truth when it was re-

railways to spiritual pioneers he was gone, and Mignon stood alon was found hopeless to deal with the by the fire of Nina Berkely's boudoir. mixed population of English, Dutch and Abel Lispenard went by train that night to his tower in the Dale. His natives scattered along 2,000 miles of

For three years the Rev. Douglas Elhis appearance. The dog Cossack, how lison, who with the Rev. P. B. Simeon ever, crept close to the side of his was the first in his vast field, traversed his parish once every three months by goods train, by railway trolley or on foot. He visited the lonely gangers in the stations, the railway camps and grand piano far into the small hours villages baptizing and teaching chil-

iren, celebrating weddings, burying the dead and holding services in waiting rooms or even freight sheds.

At last the Cape government gav Mr. Ellison a coach, and later on the Bishop of Grahamstown lent a small cottage to serve as a mission house. Just after the war Mr. Ellison was invited by the bishops of Pretoria and Mashonaland to extend operations into their diocese, and now there is a secand railway coach whirling through

the Transvaal and a third in Rhodesia. The night came on in clouds and These "Missions on Wheels" are serveating winter rain. The wind wailed mournfully across his desolate ed by nine English pastors, a deacon, three or four laymen, five native cate-

> The railway coaches, without which this work would be impossible, form

small peripatetic homes on wheels, and the instrument. By this time she was one of them-"No. 404"-is known on the sea. Would she make a good throughout nearly one-half of the Dark whom he had chosen to attend his sailor? Would night and tempest on Continent. It contains a "state drawwife, gave her minute instruction in the great deep frighten her? He had ing room" and bed room in one, an enher future duties, and dispatched her given her into the hands of those trance hall, a sitting room and a bedroom for the native catechists, a kitch arranged that Mignon, wherever she Would they, indeed, take good care of en, bathroom and a store room. This went, should have unlimited means at her? She would change much before sounds very opulent, indeed, until one realizes that all these apartments are letters to foreign friends, bespeaking than a child in years, and she would contained within a length of twenty grow, not toward him, but further and feet! No wonder Mr. Batty, working traveler at different stages of her wan- ever further away from him; that was in Natal, says he found it difficult to inevitable. How many new experi- get a Sunday-school of fourteen chilences would be hers! How many new dren into the "state drawing room" and that he was almost tempted to put

faces she would see! Ah, had he really been wise in letting her go? He the little ones in the luggage racks. A small Zulu boy travels with each dashed down his violin and started up eoach and unites in his one small perin his chair, but alas! it was too late son the offices of cook, housemaid, butler and valet. These homes on wheels

ound very interesting, yet travelling Cossack seemed to divine his masover immense distances day and night ter's mood, and whined restlessly at his is inexpressibly wearisome, so hot and knee. The rain beat fiercer than ever, ramped are the coaches. the wind was increasing in violence. It is hoped to extend the work pro-Suddenly Lispenard heard the closing of a door close at hand. Some of the servants were passing through the hall. He fell back in his chair again, with his chin bowed on his massive breast, and the violin, in which he for once could find no comfort, flung down

at his side. "How can I complain that I have lost her?" he said to himself, bitterly, since I never had her to lose." of a thousand miles.

He thought again of Reginald Berke They move quietly along, establishy sighing over her. In those far lands ing friendly relations with the railwayshe would altogether forget her deside populations, and watching not formed, her unloved husband. No matonly new railway developments. ter, if at the same time she also forpermanent and settled ministrations. ly on the innocent young life. Sacriice, renunciation-those words, in their full meaning, were well known to Abel Lispenard. If he could purchase her happiness at the cost of his own

The portiere was pushed suddenly iside. He did not see it. A light step rossed the carpet. Cossack gave a Then he started and

ooked up. Great Heaven! could he believe his may be under the dazzling skies of Africa. Then comes some old goods shed, own eyes? It was Mignon herself standing there on his hearth-Mignon, decently garnished and decorated with preathless, eager-eyed, her long wraps clinging in wet, babyish rings about a regular church-which in one classic her lovely brows. Once before she had instance was built of nothing more come to him, in that very room, by substantial than brown felt.

lation and his nderous gift of eloown interest and profit all the former caravan trade from Morocco down to quence exercises a remarkable influ- phants.

Timbuctoo and the Niger. So without ence upon the mule drivers and all the wishing to be unduly alarmed about the other nomadic folk of the empire. Such in outline is the situation by situations of the besieged garrisons in Mogador and Casablanca, it is clear which France and Spain find themselves confronted because of the recthat their assailants are not only faognition of their special interests in natics, but hungry fanatics, who have the disturbed country, and the police been quietly put out of a most profitmandate which they received at the able and gentlemanly business, which conference of the powers at Algeciras. permitted them the extravagance of In the light of recent events it often paying one hundred good dollars would seem not at all unlikely that for a carbine, which in New York their diplomatic victory at the conferwould be dear at twelve.

ence will entail to France and to Spain The dashing bordermen were bound to the imperial government by the the loss of many thousands of men and slenderest of ties. They were wholly many millions of francs, which neither can afford to throw away. The talk of mmersed in their profitable business operations and in annexing to their an expedition to Fez, a flying column beautiful of 10,000 men, in which the boulevard own households the most sheets indulge, is the sheerest nonsense slaves culled from the passing caraor the wildest madness. It would re vans. When the tax gatherers venturquire 150,000 men, all picked troups, to ed into their domain they buried them capture Fez, and it would require many alive, but when the late Sultan Mulai thousand more, and require them in-Hassan, who was a fighter, appeared definitely, to hold the holy city and n their neighborhood, being conservamaintain something approaching law tive, clear-headed business men, they paid him large sums to go away and and order in the surrounding country. Before embarking upon such a venture not restrain trade. it would be well for the French to Typical of this same Sultan Mulai

calmly study the situation, to recall Hassan's attitude toward what is callthe enormous cost of their war with ed progress and improvement in the Ab-del-Kodir, whose best troops were western world is an anecdote, the authenticity of which I feel I can vouch Moors, and to cast a critical eye upon the ruins and relics of previous foreign for. There were and still are some occupations which abound in the land dangerous rocks in the harbor of Raof the Moor bat, and the owners of the coasting

Terrible Fate of Portuguese Army. steamships engaged in the Moroccan rade were anxious for obvious reasons Portugal was for several hundred to have them removed. Having failed years in possession of nearly all the to interest the local governor in the Moorish ports on the Atlantic coast, matter the steamship men got together including Casablanca; indeed, the second title of the ruler of Portugal today and sent an envoy to Fez, who requested that the companies concerned s "King of the Algarves," which refers might be allowed to remove these danto the royal pretensions to Moorish gers to commerce at their own exovereignty, all the substantial basis pense.

"Certainly not," was the sultan's imogether with the East Indian dependnediate answer; "the rocks were put encies. their by God for some good purpose

Let no man dare to remove them." Young Sultan Raises a Storm.

What the sultan doubtless thought was that foreign men-of-war could get into the Atlantic ports of his empire

quite easily enough, and at all events he did not wish to appear in the eyes omes on wheels away up into the eral, and from the western viewpoint were first flung to the breezes from the Great Lakes of central Africa, and in more enlightened, and is, sad to relate, battlements of Fez.

Dom Sebastian and his army of 20,due time they will doubtless reach one of the contributing causes to the Khartum itself. Each coach has its present alarming situation. He reown crew, who fare forth on the old cently consented to the request of the consular corps and the shippers that t gospel principle, two by two, on a beat harbor improvements should be under-

taken in Casablanca. Whereupon the which is watered by a shallow river wiles of the maiden. suspicious Kabyles of the adjacent generally identified by historians and mountains rushed down to the "White

House" city and killed twelve or fifteen but There 20,000 men were cut to pieces by also opportunities of organizing more Europeans, mostly Spaniards, who the Moorish cavalry, and those who a year. were engaged upon the work.

gades to their creed.

In making concession to the Euro-The coaches are loaded with literature nate members of the army. Accordof various kinds, old magazines and pean spirit of progress and enterprise, weekly papers being much appreciated for which his people are not ready, the ing to some accounts, Dom Sebastian and the more notable of his followers, by the isolated people, and also in the unlucky and probably most incapable young sultan has raised a storm which camps of the South African constab-McKinely, where, after they had graculary, which are often near the rail- may cost him his throne. Today, if he stands with the people, he is threaten-

Vav. One can well imagine how warmly ed with a foreign expedition, while if 'Old 404" must be welcomed, as she he stands by the treaty he runs even rundles up to some remote siding; and greater and nearer danger at the hands of the various pretenders to the in this welcome is often enough the

throne, by whose activity the sultan's nucleus of a church. The first meeting life has been made very miserable ever flowers. The next stage is an humble father, the young prince was called to recite the fatika and so become reneshining with rain, and her yellow hair enough little chapel, and later on comes the difficult post of ruling the Moors. Abdul-Aziz, an amateur photographer, an amateur wheelman, rather a she find a refuge in that strange place, again, not with terror in her face, but may be seen quite a handsome little Fez by Sid Ghornet, a prominent Moor ceded to England as part of the dowry in the life of Little Red Riding Hood a person ploughing a few years ago

was capable matter in the northern part of

state. It is interesting to notice that the The reservation is well watered. Be mythical dragon was already evolving toward the boa constrictor. The real siren lived in Arabia and "was a sort of white serpent which ran so marvelously that most men say it flew." Most of the facts which are recorded concerning birds are more accurate, for the sport of falconry only made men observers of their habits. Still cerning the eagle. He was said to over the Nation. One neighbor cannot there are a few strange myths conseize his young in his talons and to see another unless their houses are in the Catawba tribe of Indians.-Ander-

hollering distance, the whole tract, son Daily Mail. make them fix their eyes on the burnwith the exception of the little patches ing rays of the sun. Those alone that is covered with a thick undergrowth could gaze without flinching were kept and nourished as worthy of life. "This that render objects invisible until they are close at hand. The cattle run at is not cruelty." says the simple writer, 'but judgment." The eagle had the large and it is a matter of cornering power of renewing youth. Mounting and catching them if one is bought and higher and higher till his plumes were the buyer wants it right at once. Entering further into the reservation tain, where he bathed three times and by what is known as the Indian Ferry burned by the sun, he fell into a foun-

was thoroughly rejuvenated. The habits of the ostrich, an old at the Nation, the first thing that atbook said, were regulated by a star tracts the attention of the visitor is a which they were recently published. named Virgil. When the star began of the road and surrounded by dense to rise the astute bird laid its eggs,

undergrowth. On coming closer the covered them with sand and left their hatching to the sun. Another refor an Indian and his family. It is a markable thing was the influence which the chanticleer exercised over the king of beasts. His shrill crow or on benches, the children playing, the put him in full flight-even Pliny says men whittling away at a stick or -but to do this his plumage had working with a gun, and the women to be pure white.

It would not be doing justice to the making pottery. The Indian women middle ages if the account of the uni- are skilled with the use of their hands girl. corn was withheld. It was the size of and can make pottery that brings a nice little price. They make pipes, a horse, though its legs were shorter, bowls, and all kinds of such articles and its hide had generally a tanned color. There were three kinds. The out of clay. They first roll the clay into the shape of the desired vessel, remagnificent white unicorn had a purminding one very much of kneading ple head and blue eyes. The horn bred.

was a cubit in length, white in the dough for biscuits, and then burn it. which has long since disappeared, lower part, ebony in the middle and This is a hardening process and has to red at the end. It had the head of a be done very carefully or else the clay stag and the tail of a boar. The eglis- will crumble and the design will be

serion was like a gigantic deer and had spolled. It was in 1578 that Dom Sebastian, Continuing on this same road and the chivalrous hero of Portuguese song a very sharp horn. The monoceros and story, equipped an army for the was like an ox. The ordinary unicorn not far from the first cabin, stands the school house as the next object that purpose of overrrunning the whole of the middle ages had a horn three country. A Duke of Leinster and many feet in length and so sharp that noth- will attract the attention of the visitor. The school house is a one room other gentlemanly adventurers joined ing could resist it. When he prepared Dom Sebastian's standard and begun to fight the elephant, the animal he structure, with a bell tower, and is

the journey to the capital, which so hated most of all, he sharpened his built like the school houses usually found in the rural districts of South of his sullen people as facilitating the many conquerors have undertaken, but horn against a stone and when the day struction, of which no less than 2,000 exits and the entrances of the hated in which no single one has succeeded, of battle came dealt the animal a fa- Carolina. Here the little Indians are taught for a few months every year, Christians. The policy of his little son, at least not since the day when the tal blow in the paunch. This noble years. This will take these church Abdul-Aziz, has been much more lib- green banners of the Prophet of Islam animal fell an easy prey to the fasci- usually by a white teacher and paid by the state of South Carolina, \$200 being nations of innocence and virtue. In

India, especially among the dwellers appropriated for this purpose every of the Ganges, when it was desired to year and placed in the hands of the 000 men, together with the uncounted tame a unicorn, a young and virtuous Indian commissioner.

adventurers who ' had come together girl was chosen and led to his cave. from all over Christendom to follow so The animal at once appeared and did gallant and so generous a prince, met homage to the damsel and was easily their fate in the valley by Alkesar, caught and tamed by the engaging

geographers as the Sixus of Pliny. ## In some countries the rabbit produces seven families in the course of

died here by the sword were the fortu-AT Jack killed his giants in Cornwall in the days of King Arthur, and Tom Sunday and at stated times every year Thumb flourished at about the same time, while at much later date the ervation and hold a meeting. wounded or captives, were taken to Babes were left by their Wicked Uncle to die in a wood in Norfolk-dislocated on the top of a hill that is sured the triumph of the terrible Sultan tinctively in Northwest Norfolk-says rounded on all sides by water. It is 60 Abd-el-Melet, their conqueror, the the London Chronicle. Northwest

and she has a chane on the woch. Ned (aged 7). A lady is like a Misfeet wide by 100 feet long, and is not greater number of them were buried Norfolk also contains "Little Red Ridtress and like a sister and she prhers alive in the city walls. In these same ing Hood's Wood.' Twenty years ago enclosed. The cemetery has been in walls are visible today many hundred it was a lovely haunt for the nature use only about sixty years. Most of (preaches) to people and tchhs (teachbricked-up cells in which on this occa- lover. In the heart of the wood was the graves are marked with soap stone es) about God.

Charles (aged 6). A lady is diverslabs on which are carved the names sion, and at other times of fanatical a lake, in the middle of the lake an isof the person, date of birth and death. ent from a man because a lady has since, or almost ever since, by a harem fury. Christians were immured while land and on the island a tiny, unindifrent clothes from a man, a lady has Time has erased the majority of these conspiracy and the weakness of his living, as a punishment for refusing to habited cottage. Flowers were everyinscriptions and it is now almost im- Diffent eyes from a man and a lady where in profusion, especially spring flowers-wild in the wood, cultivated in possible to read any of them. There has Diffent body from a man and a the cottage garden, which was kept in are four other burying grounds that lady has Diffent shoes from a man.

Portugal Gives Port to England. Jack (aged 6). A lady has A dress order by the owner's bailiff. It would the Indians used in days gone by, two After this disaster Portugal gradualin Lancaster county and two in York and A man hasn't, and A man has A ly withdrew from Morocco, and in 1660 have been unkind to tell the villagers, Indeed at Kilplaat at this moment gian slave, who was brought back to what remained of her conquests were who firmly believed that the episode county. Not far from the reservation top hat and A lady hasn't.

a timid, sweet appeal, that amazed church constructed entirely of wire as a pleasant souvenir of a pious pil- of Infanta Henrietta, who became the actually occurred, that Germany found one of these old burying grounds at The Bank of England property

were several from this tribe in the Confederate army and they made The state took the ing so close to the river there are splendid soldiers. numerous branches and steep hills. It best of their land, leaving them only has the appearance of foothills closer 625 acres of the poorest land in the to the mountains. You will find a cab- state, and making them a yearly approin on one hill, then a branch and after priation that is totally inadequate for climbing another hill you will possibly their support. The final settlement find several residences in a group. One that is now being asked for by the Inthing that will strike the visitor is the dians is a matter of much interest and dense undergrowth that is found all speculation on the part of all South Carolinians that know anything about

WHAT IS A "LADY?"

Funny Definitions By English School Children. elementary school children

vere asked to write down what they nderstood by a lady. Some of the answers deserve a wider publicity than road, there being a ferry on the river that of the magazine of Graystoke (L C. C.) Training College, England, in

little cabin sitting a little to the right The following is a selection: Ada (aged 7). A lady maris a man and she goes in a carisg or she goes in cabin is found to be a dwelling place a motor. Sometimes she is a rich lady, sometimes she goes to a ball, and she common custom to see the family all has glasses when she can't see, and sitting around under the trees in chairs when her father dies she is a widow, Flossie (aged 6). A lady is one of my anties. I know her by her face and one of my anties have got a little boy and one of my anties have got a little

> John (aged 8). A lady is a pres (person) And a Cookmaed And a lady does the wrek (work) And a lady dos the doorstep And Clens the handle of the dore. And the nokre And the stevos (stoves) And the tadools and

Bertie (aged 7). A lady has got a love haves (house) and have got some serves and lovely frames and a ring and a lovely long hair and a pony trap. Edie (aged 8). A lady has a very nice house and she has nice things in

it and when she is married she has very nice wrings and then she mite have a nice husband and sometimes he treats her to nice things and then she treats him to nice things and then they be kind to each other.

Lizzie (aged 7). A lady is something like a man. But she's got long hair and she's got a different face and different clothes and she's got a lot of work to

Ernest (aged 7). A lady is a mother oo as a lot of children and she thest (tries) to get rid of her children.

Passing the school house the visitor Howard (aged 7). A lady has not omes to the church that is about the got some trowsers. But a man has same size and fashion of the school got some trowsers. A lady has got house. Here the Indians hold their resome Hair. A lady has got long Hair. igious exercises after the fashion of the Harry (aged 7). A lady is a maid Mormons, the majority of them proand sometimes a cook that cooks the dinner, and a lady as a skirt, and fessing that faith. There are among the Indians forty-five Mormons, seven when a lady isn't married, she is called

Presbyterians and one Methodist. The a widow a lady has long hair. Dolly (aged 7). A lady is a kind Mormons hold their meetings every Wooman. A lady is a Guvnais. A lady is a Ruler. A lady is a kind and gensome Mormon elders will visit the restle wooman to us and gives us clothes. Jack (aged 7). A lady is a nice The burying ground of the Indians is another very interesting spot. It is woman because she don't have torn clothes, and she has a woch with her

