An American Woman's Experience of the Turkish Bath.

I have read, certainly not less than fifty times, elaborate descriptions of genuine Turkish baths, by Bayard Taylor, Ross Broune and others, and I have always had my imagination filled with the combined ecstacies of being scrubbed with hot water and perfumed soap and iced sherbet, and I made up my mind not to leave Turkey without having that delightful experience. You know that I belong to the softer sex, and that they do not bathe promiscuously here as in Baden, Long Branch and many other fashionable places. This bath where I went is for ladies alone, not even the "common hard" heing admitted for the above "common herd" being admitted, for the charge

Four of us went, together with two women servants, who carried our towels, bathing dresses and lunch. It is an all-day's job, and the ladies all take lunch with them.

On entering we were conducted to a large room, where we must undress and leave our things. I think there were nearly fifty women there in all stages of undress, who all paused to regard us with curiosity while we disrobed. Men can pull off their most sacred garments, toss them in a heap, and run about as if nothing were amiss, but somehow I felt as Eve did when she had made the discovery that she was a little too thinly clad for the time of the year.

A servant caught up our bathing dresses and left the room, beckoning us to follow. We ran the gauntlet of a hundred pair of eyes before we reached the divan where I was laid, like a defunct. The room was very warm and grew warmer perceptibly, though how, I don't know, until I began to feel as if I should suffocate, my heart beat painfully hard and I grew very faint, when one of the women gave me some lemonade, of which I drank two glasses. Then all of a sudden, I began to perspire, and I looked like a pumpkin that had laid out all might in a heavy day. I felt as if I was disnight in a heavy dew. I felt as if I was dis-solving, and waited patiently till the end should come, and I should be but the transparent essence of what was once a very substantial body; but that time had not come. I was so sleepy that I felt like calling very hard names, when the woman came and made me get up, after she had rubbed me down like a race horse with a pair of very scratchy gloves, which left

my skin as red as a lobster.

Then, we all being in the same state, were led into another great vaulted marble floored room, where the divans are made of marble, which is not at all soft to lie on. This room was warmer than the last, and more vapory, and the vapor was more strongly perfumed with sandal-wood. After lying a few moments, the marble grows soft, and a sense of most delicious repose comes over you. You feel a soft languor and a dreamy content, and your eyes close and you lay with a smile of exquisite laziness on your lips, and imagination flies off in every possible direction, when the sweet repose is again rully broken and you have — A t again to "move on."

Now, indeed, opens the door of paradise. You are led, still without other covering than, nature gives you, into a large circular room, with marble pillar, supporting the blue dome that is spangled with stars. All round the room are marble divans, and in the center is an room are marble divans, and in the center is an immense fountain, in the basin of which are sixty or seventy girls and women playing in the warm, perfumed water, or lying in all attitudes on the marble edges of the basin.

The water rises in one grand column for foot. The water rises in one grand column fifty feet, and falls back into an upper basin, while the lower one is undisturbed except by the beautiful white forms that it most delights to are women whoes faces are almost plain enough

complexions, even to some negresses, who only served to make the white bodies and polished limbs appear more lovelier than ever. Smaller fountains were placed at regular intervals around the large room, and from these the attendants poured continuously over the bodies of those who lay on the divans, warm water which was carried off by the pipes. One attendant stood at the head, holding my gold embroidered bathing apparatus, one lathered me with perfumed soap till I began to imagine myself a gigantic rose, and all these beautiful

Another attendant rubbed me with gloves made of sponge, and another poured warm water over me incessantly, not dashed it, not let it trickle, but just emptied the beautifully chased silver ewer over me with the gentlest of motions, till it seemed like a caress. Then soap of bitter almonds was rubbed on my face, and other of another kind was rubbed in my hair, all done in that tender, caressing way that made it a positive ecstacy; then more perfumed water till I felt drowning in a sea of all delights, in which I could distinguish perfumes, flowers, sweet singing voices, and forms

of heavenly beauty. Time and the outer world were lost in the delightful trance, and I desired nothing else in the world to make my life content forever. To lie there on the marble and dreamily watch the glorious white of the living statues, with the long black hair, and the rich dark eyes; to see the soft, undulating motions of them swimming in the warm, delicious water; to look at the lovely forms stretched at full length on the divans and on the edges of the fountain, and others laughing, sporting, singing, mingling with affectionate glances, and wrestling in the water, or on the marble floor, dripping from every limb the perfumed water that glistened on their bodies, and the trickling of the fountain, and the rosy, subdued light that stole in through the jealously-guarded windows, were enough to send one of an imagination like mine off into the realms of fancy, and make whole soul to be satisfied with the picture, have earned." which needed no imagination to embellish.

My attendant roused me from my dreams of

perfect peace by pointing to the fountain and signifying that I was also to get in. My four friends then made their appearance with the basket eating, and without any clothes on. I have seen many sights in my life, but we wo-men around those baskets, with chicken legs in our hands and glasses of wine, and other things, were too perfectly ludicrous for anything, and I laughed till I couldn't eat. And my dreams of a luxurious, sleepy, sensuous paradise, filled with andulating figures of transcendent beauty, were gone, and I was fully possessed of the demon of mirth, and I provoked were soon the maddest of the crowd in the perfumed waters.

It was two full hours before our wild sport to their lovers under the stamps. ended, and we slid out of the water and sat talking in little knots of four or five, while the attendants were drying our hair, and separating it till it stood out in a light puff all around our heads. Not a tangle was left in it, and no comb or brush was used. Then we were laid on the same marble divans, though with a thick bathing towel this time under us, while the attendants punched and pulled and rubbed all our joints, and cracked all our knuckles, and elbows and shoulders, till I thought I should be always even more unsteady than ever.

proceeded to admire me from head to foot.

Then the attendants came in and we all fo!lowed them through a succession of rooms, resting a short time in each, and drinking lemonade and sherbet, and eating conserves made of roses and violets—or, at least, flavored with the perfume of those flowers. Then we have the content of the state of went into another room cooler still, where Olive Harper, writing from Constantinople, thus lays bare the mysteries of the bath in the far east:

I have read, certainly not less than fifty times, elaborate descriptions of genuine Turk-

the decorum of our American flirtations even.

After the ladies had all finished smoking their marghilas and little histories of how they had managed to throw dust into the eunuch's eyes, etc., they proceeded to perform their toilets, something wonderful to see. I am a woman, and I thought I knew all their little faults and something of the intricacies of the toilet; but I learned more that day than I ever thought any one knew. First, an old woman came to each woman or girl, bearing a dressingcase filled with the most marvelous of compounds for the improvement of the beauty under their care. Little looking-glasses were given to each woman, and then commences the operation. All the superfluous hairs on the face were removed by little pincers; then the women brought out stiff little brushes made of bristles, and after dipping them into a prepara-tion of arsenic, procedeed to, by means of pull-ing the skin of the face tightly, puncture it with the sharp bristles, which thus leaves an indelible white beneath the surface, which is perfectly dazzling in its transparence and bril-

liancy. Next, the eyebrows are carefully brushed with a soft brush, and then the smoke of frankincense, mixed with the oil of rose, is laid on, incense, mixed with the oil of rose, is faid on, while the eye-lashes are dyed with some vegetable dye, which leaves them a brilliant black, and under the eyelids and on the upper lid is laid a sort of pale brown, which gives the whole eye a beauty and languor most bewitching. Then, when a rich carmine, or rather rose-leaf pink, is artistically spread on the cheeks, and the full lips of a deep cherry color, the faces in their coloring are most lovely. and tepid water opens the pores for another

application. The toilet finished, the beauties, natural and manufactured, regarded themselves in their hand-glesses with evident satisfaction, and each other with contempt. Some of them, who were quite plain in the water, became beautiful after the operation was complete. Their luxuriant hair was in general braided and loaded with a profusion of ornaments, not excepting diamond stars and other jewels, and sometimes with long strings of gold coin, plaited in, which jingled with every motion. It was a novel sight to see these women all sitting about on little stools with their ancient hand-maidens all submitting to these interests. hand-maidens, all submitting to these intricacies of toilet that are kept so secret by more civilized women, all seeming here to be a matter of course.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The smallest women look hopefully to

- A tea made of chestnut leaves, and drank in the place of water, will cure the most obstinate cases of dropsy in a few days.

- The season of the year has arrived when if you swear you won't catch any fish, but you can buy a big string for fifteen cents.

- "Alas!" said the nurse who attended the house."

to ache, who have such agreeable manners, On all the divans lay women of all ages and sparkling wit and lovable dispositions, that they are general favorites and belles wherever they

- It is proposed by the Lancaster (Pa.) Mornning Review to get up an editorial excusion to Europe, the party to sail from Philadelphia on June 12th. The time expended in this tour will be about four months, and nearly every notable place will be visited. The cost to each individual will be about \$700.

- A small boy got another boy, somewhat smaller than himself, down on the ground, and beings laughing and singing and gliding around me but other specimens of flowers.

Arother standard linese occurrent got hold of both his ears, placing his knee in the small of the boy's back, and asked him, in a very persuasive manner, if he would give him that big white marble of his'n. The boy replied in the affirmative. How easy it is to settle things when one goes about it the right

> - The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time that the mother binds the child's head till the moment that some kind assistant wipes the death-damp from the brow of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow-mortals; no one who holds the power of granting can refuse without guilt.

- A Washington letter says: "It seems now to be understood that at the decoration ceremonies at Arlington this year, a more tolerant policy will be adopted than upon former occasion, and that the graves of the Confederate soldiers will be decorated. It is understood, too, that the tone of all the exercises on the occasion will be broad and liberal toward the opinions and motives of the soldiers of the lost

— The inflation party is forming. The Evansville (Ind.) Covurier thus furnishes the head of the ticket: "The Hon. George H. Penone believe it the promised land, and cause the | would give him a prestige that few other men

— A distinguished Judge in Georgia, as much noted for his sharp sense as his keen humor, says that the early entrance and active campaigning of certain candidates into the race for Governor, reminded him of a certain of the comical look of us five sitting round the who made a bet about jumping the creek. He went back a quarter of a mile to take a start. By the time he reached the creek he was too tired to even wade through.

- The girls of a California seminary lately developed a singular tendency for using three one-cent stamps, instead of the regular kind, upon their envelopes. The letters were so very plain and matter-of-fact, and the attempts at evading surveilance in the old-fashioned way the others into my own state of mind, and we grew so scarce, that one inspecting te cher investigated this whim. And lo! the cunning creatures had taken to writing tender epistles

— North Adams, Mass., has a tailor known for his keen, pungent wit. Not long since a well-known clergyman called at his shop with a pair of pantaloons, and asked him if they could be repaired. The knight of the shears unrolled them, held them up in a most artistic manner, carefully examined them and replied : "Yes, yes; the knees are the best part of them." The reverend gentleman saw the joke, smiled blandly and gracefully bowed himself out.

- Dr. Brown-Sequard lately delivered a lec-They don't give you the least chance to make a protest to this sort of thing. They roll you and rub you, up and down and round and distinct from each other. The left brain he ture in Washington in which he enunciated round, till you only want a chance to get your hands free to "punch their heads," when all at and exterior relation, and the right of organic once, panting and perspiring, they grin at you and say pekkey, which means "all right," and then you can put on your handsome bathing dress, and have your towels spread out on the legs, one just as much as the other, there is a divan about you. Then the other ladies came chance that the two sides of the brain then about me like bees around a holly-hock, and will be developed, as regards the mental faculties, one as muck as the other.



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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. IN THE COURT COMMON PLEAS.

O. Norris, jr., Adm'r. of A. O. Norris, sr., dec'd., Plaintiff, Plaintiff, Complaint for Sale of Prop-Sale of Prop-crty, Marshal against Isabella H. Norris, Lucy J. Langston, and others, Assets, de.

Defendants.

THE Creditors of Andrew O. Norris, Sr. deceased, including those who have claims against him on account of his official liabilities as Commissioner in Equity, or as Probate Judge, are hereby notified to prove their respective claims before me, at my office in Anderson Court House, on or before the 15th day of August next, or be barred all the benefits of

any Decree in this complaint.

By order of Court.

JOHN W. DANIELS, c. c. p.

Clerk's Office, May 14, 1874.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ANDERSON COUNTY. By W. W. Humphreys, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Elizabeth Dobbins made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of J. D. M. Dobbins, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all These are therefore to cite and authorism and and singular the kindred and creditors of the said J. D. M. Dobbins, dec'd, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H., on Friday, 29th day of May, 1874, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 11th day of Given under my hand, this 11th day of May, Anno Domini 1874.

W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Judge of Probate. May 14, 1874

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ANDERSON COUNTY.

W. W. Humphreys, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, J. H. McConnell made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Aaron Shiriey,

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Aaron Shirley, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on Friday, 29th of May inst., after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Adminis-

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

ANDERSON COUNTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Thos. H. McCann, Plaintiff, against E. G. Wigington,

Summons for Money Demand.

To E. G. WIGINGTON, Defendant in this ac-

Y OU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to mons on you, exclusive of the day of service.

If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of One Hundred and Three Dollars and Ninety-five Cents, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum

> REED & ORR, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To E. G. Wigington, Defendant:

Take notice that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson Court House, in the County of Anderson and State of South Carolina, on the 9th day of April, 1874.

REED & ORR, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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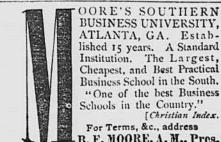
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A. M. ARMSTRONG, Ex'r.