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BEDUINS OF THE EUPHRATES.

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Walls have been pulled down - mounds of rubbish - intermediate space of broken ground, - deep & pockets & gradually abandoned by the town as it has shrunk back from its old circuit, like a withered nut inside its shell.

P. 187. There are no open spaces, no fountains, no large mosques, no imposing bldgs - bazaars without life or sign of prosperity - signs of decay.

Main feature the river,

P. 188. British Residency - decorated in the basin back of the G.H.

P. 189. Hospital of Col. NIXON - General Desolate state of the Euphrates road. - no st. Asiatic Persian pilgrims interrupted.

Wilfred looked down from a minaret (one from wh. in former times criminals used to be thrown)

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"There are great wildernesses in the heart of the city, where rubbish is shot, & where jackals stalk about even by daylight, & marshes which are forming here & there, through neglect in keeping out the river. We put up a flight of teal, only two days ago, within 50 yds. of the mosque of Ali.

P. 192. The plague - 1774 - records at the Residency, nearly the whole pop. of the city perished.

1804

1831 -

The plague has existed more or less continuously since 1867, much as small-pox exists in London. - felt most severely by the

Jews -

Dr. Leullé's opinion - The Bedouins are entirely free from it.

P. 194 - Opinion of Mehmed Pasha -

"He was an honest man, by all accounts, & sincerely anxious for his country's good, but half-educated & belonging to that school of Turkish politicians, which thinks to Europeanise the Empire by adopting the dress & external forms of Europe. . .

The boats - ordered from Eng. - one exception, have disappeared either left to rot at Busson or never fitted out with their engines -

A few years since B'dad threatened with sack by the Sherwas.

"An honest man, in a land of dishonesty."

P. 198. Dr. Leullé helpful -

Feb. 13th. Visit to Ahmet Aga -

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P. 202 visit to the Vally - Akif Pasha - a Turk of the old school.

203 Has the reputation of being the most corrupt Pasha that was rebel in B'dad. In 8 mos. £50,000 in money freely - horses etc.

B. KHANI - Bedouins of Egypt

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P. 204. Mr. Rebenstein - his secretary - an Armenian of most noble manners & a Parisian education.

P. 210. Akmal-Zakhelet Dowlah - formerly K. of Oude -
- house at Kasmeyn.

P. 212. Is agled - is an abode of pol. exiles from India -
Their position is a pleasant one, for they enjoy the double
advantage of rel. agreement with the Baghdadis & of foreign
protection as Brit. subjects.

P. 101. Description of Nejjif.

PART II

P. 118 Eng. over steamed - ^{with} at our servants, our horse, our gray hounds

& Raahem: the falcon -

Capt. Clements.

P. 119 - Just a year afterwards, poor

Capt. Clements, being in command of the Kalibik, was attacked off Kenna by an Arab sloop, & while gallantly defending his vessel was shot thro' the lungs.

P. 121. - Sirdar Abbas - Liv. to the Shepherd of Ali Ghawbi,

a village on the other side of the Tigris. There are no villages at all on this side after Kad, & this island of Wudhian is the only inhabited spot - The fellahin use v. poor; & complain bitterly of the gent., which ruins them. - They are completely under the thumb

of the Turks, now that the gent. has steamed on the river, & the low gulleys (as if we may believe them) about $\frac{2}{3}$ of their crops - --- etc. etc. The gent. does absolutely nothing in return for what it takes -

The 1st feature of Wudhian is its wild beasts -

P. 272. Memorandum for feasibility of Raahem's Valley harbing

Lady Anne Blunt. Voyage en Arabie.

Pèlerinage Au Nedjel.

Traduit de l'Anglais - par M. Devime -

Paris 1882.

60 gravures sur bois, dessinées

Par G. Vieilleis - D'après les esquisses de
VILLIERS.
Lady Anne Blunt.

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P. 376. Le camp des pèlerins.

P. 382. La mer de Nedjel - et vue de Meshed.

P. 398. Les murailles de Meshed Ali et les
pèlerins.

P. 405. Vue de la terrasse de la résidence à Bagdad. x Toled.

Five centuries of violence had erected demand for security