NEW SURVEY OF SINAL

We copy the following interesting letter from

the Loudon Athenatura R. E. CAMP, WADY FEIRAN, Feb. 2, 1869 .- On the 12th of December winter fairly broke upon us in our camp, at Jebel Musa, with a desperate storm of wind, and occasional showers of rain and sleet. Some of the gusts were very violent, and one terrific squall brought the marquee down with a sudden crash, in spite of all the care which had been taken to secure it. Wilson and I, who had been working inside, suddenly found ourselves struggling amid a confused mass of tent ropes and fluttering canvas, books, papers, and camp-stools, from which we only emerged in time o see some of the effects of the Sinai expedition being whirled by the blast up the Convent valley, with Arabs and servants in hot pursuit. Most of them, I am glad to say, were ultimately captured; out some loose sheets of laborious calculations gaily defied all attempts to run them down, and vere hopelessly lost among the cliffs of Jebel The whole affair was intensely ludious, but annoying nevertheless, and the behavior of Salem, our chief Bedawi guide, was ar from soothing under the circumstances. That hardened individual, on seeing the tent

lown down and the two captains struggling in the wreck, made no attempt whatever to stir rom his seat by the camp-fire; he merely puffed little faster at his tchibouque, and muttered, with the superstition of a true Bedawi, "From he Lord." But his meditations were rudely disurbed by the cook, with a severe punch in the ibs, and we found an hour's useful employment or him, fetching large rocks to lay upon the ent-pins.

By next morning the storm had left its traces pon the landscape. The cliffs and boulders, vashed of their summer coating of dust, looked lean and fresh, and stood out with colors deeper or more brilliant that ever; the higher hill tops vere streaked with snow, and the peaks of the Ras Sufsafeh and neighboring mountains, seen diternately in mist and sunshine, and through ight showers of driving snow, formed studies Elijah Walton would have delighted in. On the 17th of December we made the ascent of Jebel Katarina, the peak which contests with

Umm Shaumer its supposed claim to be the highest in the peninsula. The difference one way or the other cannot exceed a few feet, and ough our instruments showed a slight angle of depression to the latter peak, we have not yet and the means of determining how much of this s due to curvature. The point will be finally ettled when we ascend Umm Shaumer itself, as we hope to do before our work is ended.

We were three hours and a quarter in reachng the summit, some 8300 feet above the sea. The ascent, unusually long and tollsome, but nothing more, was on this occasion rendered dif-icult, if not dangerous, by the coating of soft now which covered the slopes of the mountain tself, and the gloomy gorge by which we approached it from Wady Deja. The last steep alf mile was especially trying; and we flounered about in deep snow and upon ice-coated ocks underneath, till the legs and lungs of the whole party were pretty severely tried. As its beak is the most central, and probably also the nost lofty, so is the view from Jebel Katarina mong the finest in the whole peninsula. From his high and freezing stand-point, though the ay was far from favorable, and clouds frequently oncealed large portions of the landscape, we could plainly see the two arms of the Red Sea, with the hills of Arabia and Africa beyond them on ther hand, the great limestone desert of the Tih retching far away northward, and the geograhy and geology of the entire granitic region of ebel Musa spread out as in a model below us. he peaks of Serbal, to our disappointment, were t no time wholly visible, and Umm Shaumer nly peeped at us now and then for a few monents out of her veil of mist; however, in the ourse of three hours' patient watching, we suceeded in making all necessary observations rom this, one of the most important points of ur survey. We descended at a jog-trot, a pace hich, though it occasionally cost us a heavy oper, was certainly the best in the long run, saved us time and fatigue, and in fact ena-

nd saved us time and fatigue, and in fact ena-led us to reach camp in two hours from the

Our route sometimes lay through scenery of the randest description: a portion of Wady Nash, hich was explored by the pundit and myself, and added to our sketch survey, was especially riking, as presenting a remarkable exemplifiation of those highly-colored dykes traversing the granitic and schistose rocks which are seen ere and in many other parts of this country in nsiderable numbers, but nowhere in such abunnce and perfection as in Wady Nasb. There, e naked fandscape is streaked with countless ins of porphyry and diorite, varied and brilliant color, and of all breadths, from a few inches many feet, and coursing for miles over the ountry towards every quarter of the compass. grander and scarce less striking feature is en in the huge granite boulders, with smooth ome-shaped top and immense hollows weathered their under sides, which lie piled on one another wild confusion in the tributary glens of this illey. Many of them were of such enormous ze as to admit of easy and upright walking iderneath, and in the spaces between them as hey rested one on another; and there was one hass in particular which I have no hesitation in timating at the size of the dome of St. Paul's While the pundit and I were out surveying and illecting names, Wilson, accompanied by Holnd, ascended Jebel Mascud for the work of the meral triangulation. Our sheikh, "Eid," in the sence of other Arabs, was pressed into the serce, and induced to carry their instruments. hough an Arab of the valleys, and not of the ountains, he stuck to his task like a man, and intrived to reach the summit; but, to judge from e ghastly, ironical grin with which, on deposit-g his load, he exclaimed, "Mr. Holland, your ig his load, he exclaimed, "Mr. Holland, your neigh is on top of a mountain," no one can have sen more astonished at this feat than himself. nce then we have had to dismiss him. We ever were much pleased with him; he was noisy nd childish, and had no influence with the rabs, and at last behaved so carelessly about our ransport that it was impossible to keep him any onger. But the separation was not effected ithout a struggle. He first rushed at us all in rn, and seized our hands to kiss them. There as a little coy resistance at first, during which for once, experienced the sensation of being young lady; but I, like the rest, was at last bliged to submit to the infliction. His next rocceding was to lie down on the ground and nplore the pundit to beat him. But the pundit as at dinner, and told him to wait till he had nished, and then he would beat him well; and, ough our sheikh expressed warm thanks for is gracious promise, he contrived to make himof scarce for the rest of the evening. We are the Towara Arabs, a quiet, grave creature, does his work well and fairly, and makes noise or trouble.

On our journey from Jebel Musa hither, we ame through the pass of Nukh Hawy, and down Vady Solat. Grand as the Ras Sufsafeh had ned when viewed from the plain of tahab, there were other and more distant points the pass, from which, if possible, it looked rander still. We were never tired of looking ack to admire its stately form and outlines, tanding alone against the sky, clothed in warm nts of purple and indigo, and with every fea-ure distinctly seen in the clear soft light of peraps the very finest day we have witnessed uring our stay in the peninsula. The somewhat oo close proximity of Jebel Bostan to its western ope detracts a little from its true height and assive proportions, and slightly mars an effect hich, but for this, would be absolutely perfect. n all other respects (as seen from the north-rest) it stands quite apart from the ranges which urround it, and rises from base to summit in

ne sheer unbroken line. Towards the lower end of Wady Solaf we assed the mouth of Wady Umm Takhlah, the cene of the great catastrophe of last winter. hen a large party of Arabs encamped on a lov mineuce in the centre of the valley's mouth

were one night swept away by a flood so sudden that they had not even time to escape to the mountains, barely a hundred yards off. These great floods or "seils" are of rare occurrence, out terrible in their effects when they do take place. Sudden and excessive rains, falling on the naked rocks of this region, which possess no absorbing power and are utterly destitute of soil, pour with frightful rapidity down the hill-sides and valleys, sweeping everything before them.
The "seil" I speak of was almost unprecedented in magnitude. Holland was encamped near here at the time, and had a narrow escape. I am afraid we shall not have the good fortune to witness one this year, as the season for heavy rainnow pretty well over.

Our camp here is pleasantly situated at the junction of Wady Allyat and Wady Feiran, and close to the oasis of Feiran, which terminates close to the oasis of Feiran, which terminates just at this point. You may imagine the pleasure with which, after having been so long accustomed to none but the sickly green of desert herbs and shrubs, we welcomed the sight of a perfect forest of date, palm, and tamarisk, acacia, and sidt trees, extending for some two miles down the valley, with a cool, clear stream rimpling cherrily under its shade. This casis rippling cheerly under its shade. This oasis, like all other green spots in the Sinai Mountains. owes its existence to a contraction of the Wady and consequent arrest of the usual rapid and unimpeded drainage.

Jebel Serbal is about four miles from the

camp. In massive ruggedness and in boldness of feature and outline this mountain unquestionably presents an aspect unequalled by any other in the peninsula; and, though not absolutely the highest, it has a greater command over the surrouncing country than any we have so far seen; unfortunately, there is hardly a single point in the valleys near its base (on this side at all events) which affords a comprehensive view of the mountain. It is only by ascending some of the neighboring hills that the whole range of its magnificent peaks can be seen at once; and there is no plain anywhere in the vicinity suitable to the assembling of a large concourse of people in sight of any one portion. Two unimportant valleys, Wady Aleyat and Wady Ajeleh, each from three to four miles in length, rise from Feiran to the actual base of Serbal, and furnish the roughest examples we have yet experienced of the very rough walking in the peninsula. Each—and especially Wady Ajeleh, the western and nar-rower valley—is a wilderness of boulders and torrent-beds, and high banks of alluvial deposit, bearing the marks of many a "seil." From points in these two valleys, and from a few spots also in Wady Feiran, imperfect views of Serbal are to be had; but from Wady Ajeleh the high-est peak is never seen. The space between the two, which I think has been described as a plain, is a chaos of rugged mountains, rising to as many as 2500 feet above Feiran, and concerning which our boots and knees could tell a very different tale.

The difficulty of ascending Serbal has been much overstated. We went up by a hunter's track, longer though less precipitous than that by the Wady Abu Hamed, usually taken by traellers; but in descending we followed the latter ravine. There was nothing appalling in either case—certainly nothing to approach in difficulty the climb to the highest peak of the Ras Sufsa-feh. The view from the summit, though not so extensive, is perhaps more pleasing and varied than that from Jebel Katarina, embracing, in addition to the usual grouping of desert, mountain, and valley, a nearer view of the sea, the great plain of El Kaa, bathed in heat, stretched from the coast to within a few miles of the back of Serbal, and the green oasis of Feiran winding

eastward through the hills. The few showers which have fallen during our stay have already produced a marked effect upon the vegetation. Trees and shrubs are now budding, and look fresher and greener than before; and in valleys usually parched and arid blades of grass are springing up between boulders, and little ferns and creepers coming to life in their shade. life in their shade.

On Thursday, the 4th, we commence a wan-dering life, intending to devote the whole of our three remaining months to the general survey and examination of the western part of the H. S. PALMER. We may add to the information contained in Mr. Palmer's notes, that he describes himself as having made a series of copies of the famous rock-inscriptions, and expresses a confident belief that he has found a key to the language and meaning. We hope this very good news may prove to be true.

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THOMAS J. CLAYTON,
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Attorney for Petitioner.

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Retate of C. R. D'ORVILLE (C. R. McCANN).

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Estate of Joshua Lengstreth, deceased,
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, LARGE
FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, FINE BRUSSELS
AND OTHER CARPETS, HAIR MATTRESSES,
FEATHER BEDS, 4 HORSES, & CARRIAGES,
WAGONS, CARTS, HARNESS, ETC., ETC.
On Tuesday Morning.
30th inst., at 10 o'clock, on the premises, Nineteenth
street and Turner's lane (adjoining the German Hospital),
by order of executors of the late Joshua Lougsteeth, deceased, by catalogue, the entire furniture, including superior parlor, chamber, and dining, room furniture; I large
fine French plate mirrors; fine hair mattrosses; feather
beds; table and bed linen; fine chins and glassware; fine
plated ware; fine Brussels and ingrain carpets; gardes
rollers; tools, etc.
HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.
Also, 4 horses, 4 carriages and coupe, 2 market wagons,
double and single barness, etc.

BUNTING, DURBURROW & CO., AUCTION-of Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Co. LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. On Thursday Morning, April 15, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL-CLOTHS, CARTON MATTINGS, ETC.
On Friday Morning.
April 16, at 11 o'clock, on four montta' credit, about 220 pieces of ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, floor oil-cloths, mattings, etc.

10 pieces extra superfine damask worsted Venetians, high cost goods, in sets.

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413.34 LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS, ETC. On Monday Morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.

SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHORS, TRAVELLING BAGS, ETC.,
On Tuesday Morning,
April 20, at 10 'clock, on four months' credit.
Also, A LARGE STOCK OF A WHOLESALE BOOT
AND SHOE HOUSE,
with the shelving, fixtures, etc., of the same, by order of assignee, for cash.

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THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1116
CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom St. SALE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD, SILVER, AND COPPER COINS AND MEDALS.
On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 13, 14, and 15, At 3% o'clock P. M., at the auction store, No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold, a large collection of valuable coins and medals, the property of E. J. Farmer, Esq., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Catalogues are now ready for distribution at the auction
4 10 4t Sale No. 1110 Chesnut street.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FINE CARPETS, ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTES, LOOKINGGLASSES, PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, GLASSWARE, COTTAGE FURNITURE, RTC.

At 9 o'clock, at the suction store, No. 1110 Chesnut
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street, will be sold the largest assortment of Household Furniture offered this season, including—Riegant parior suite, in plush and reps; splendid wainut chamber suits; walnut library suites; hookcases; office tables and desks; wardrobes, with mirror doors; extension dining tables; spring and hair mattresses; hair cloth furniture; variety of cane-seat chairs; sideboards; lounges, etc. CARPETS.—About 50 Brussels, ingrain, and Venetian carpets. carpets.

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On Thursday and Friday Evenings,
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On Thursday Morning,
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Also, a large line of city made goods.
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