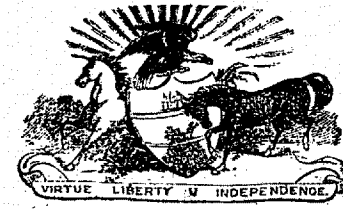


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A HINDOO FABLE.

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'Thou art so ugly, Hodge Gudge,' exclaimed the vizier with a grin, 'that to render thee invisible, will only be conferring a benefit upon thee.'

'The vizier drew near, heard her jokes,\* and examined her wares, which were extraordinarily beautiful and deemed to conduct her into the august presence of the king.'

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'One morning--indeed I believe on my conscience that his majesty and the vizier had been gadding all night, or they never could have been abroad so early--they were passing those large swampy grounds, which everybody knows are in the neighborhood of Tehran, and where the Persian lords are in the habit hunting herons with the hawk.'

'The vizier confessed, after examining the document, that he could not understand it; and though it was presented at the divan that day, to all the councillors, mollas, and men learned in the law, not one of them could understand a syllable of the strange characters written on the paper.'

'Who has such a sharp wit as necessity?' touchingly exclaims the poet Sadee, and so, in corroboration of the words of that divine songster, the next day at noon, sure enough, a man was found--a most ancient, learned, and holy dervish, who knew all the languages under the sun, and by consequence that in which the paper was written.'

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men there are here, also the number of batteries and squadrons of cavalry and the number of squadrons needed to transport the camp equipment and supplies. I have calculated the distance which would be occupied by this army on a line of march. I have noticed how much space is taken up by troops, by wagons, by cavalry and artillery, so that your readers might obtain a comparative estimate. Men marching in files are usually a little more than three feet apart; horses, whether in cavalry or artillery, need twelve feet; a wagon in a train with four horses occupies fifty feet. Now, if the army of the Potomac was in line, moving on a narrow country road, with cavalry four abreast, and men in files of four, accompanied by all the wagons and ambulances, and ammunition trains, it would reach from Boston to Hartford--not far from one hundred and fifty miles!

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