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The pasha whose harem we visited by all European innovations, and his large bousehold is conducted on the old fash loned principles of his forefathers. His two wives were young and very attractive women. One with pale, clear complexion, dark bair and eyes, quite came up to my ideas of an Oriental beauty. Not content, however, with her good looks, she had her eyebrows darkened, while a delicate black line under her eyes and a little well applied rouge and powder (I regret to confess) made her at a little distance a still more brilliant beauty. I doubt if any wowell as these harem ladies. Her dress was a tright cherry silk, the waist cut low in front, the skirt reaching to knees. Trousers of the same and slip-pers to match completed her eastone. The other wife was equally attractive, with loving bine eyes and soft wavy bair. She was dressed in a white Bronsa silk waist, righty embroidered with crimson and blue braid, blue silk skirt, with trousers and yellow suppers. They both had on a great deal of Jewelry. Several sets, I should think, were disposed about their persons with grave effect, though not in what we should consider very good taste. Being only able to wear one pair of ear rings, they had the extra pair fastened to their braids, which were elaborately arranged about their heads and hung down behind. There were half a do-zen slaves in the room, who, when not waiting on their mistresses, squatted on the floor, smoked and listened to the conversation. Coffee was brought al-most immediately, the cups of lovely blue and white china in pretty silver holders on a tray of glit filigree. After sitting here awhile exchanging

the compliments of the day, we passed to the next room, a large saloon with windows and door opening into the court. Here a fountain threw up a sparkling jet of water, and several trees and flowering shrubs, with a profusion of ivy on the walls, made it a very attractive place. The child of the eldest wife, a bright little boy, was floating chips in the basin of the fountain, laughing and clapping his hands when the falling water upset? them or wet his face. The floor was covered with large, hand-ome rugs, and along the sides of the room were luxurious divans, little other furniture seems necessary in a Turkish house. We followed our hostesses' example and scated curselves on the divans, though not, as they did, with our feet under us, and reffesh-ments were served on a large gift sufver, in the middle of which was a handsome covered dish of Bohemian glass filled with sweetment, with vases on each side to match, one holding queer shaped little speous with golden bowls. There were also four glasses of water and four minuse glasses of pale yellow cordial. Fortunately, the tray was passed first to Madam L.; so I walched her movements and learned what to do. She took a spoon from one wase dipped it in the sweetment, and after enting placed her spoon in the empty wase Then she took some water and drack a glass of cordial. So we each did (it is polite to taste but once), and placed the solied spoon in the vase for that pur-I did not need to be told that the sweetmeats were rose leaves, for the

flavor was perfectly preserved. Madame L. kindly repeated most of the conversation, which, on their side, was chiefly composed of questions concerning Madam L.'s family: Was her husband as kind as ever, had he made her any presents lately? was 1 married? what was my husband's personal appearance? did I love him? how how old was I? where from & and where going? These and similar questions, which are considered perfectly polite and proper, they ask with the curio-ity of children.

Then we were invited into a third room where we were served with violet sherbets, cake and Turkish paste. After partaking of these the ladies sent for their jewel boxes, and displayed their treasures, which consisted of pins. carrings, necklaces, nead and belt orna ments, some very handsome, and all composed of precious stones of more or less value, for a Turkish woman does not value an ornament that is not set with precious stones. This was an agreeable change from the former conversation, and when we had admired their jewels breakfast wasserved. The servants brought a scarlet rug of soft shaggy stuff, which was spread on the floor; a low round brass table, two feet high and three in diameter, was placed in the center of this aug, and we four ladies seated ourselves around the table a la Turque. A servant brought a brass basin, which was like an immense washbowl with a colander in it turned upside down; we washed our hands over this, water being poured over them from a large coffee pot (I should call it) with an unusually long nose, and wiped our hands on nand-some towels embroidered at the ends with gold thread. A dish of fried fish was placed on the table for the first course; each helped ourselves to one, laying it on the table before her (we had no plates, knives or forks), pick-ing it to pieces and eating i: with her fingers. When this was ended the debris was thrown on the platter and removed, the table wiped off and a dish of rice and mutton brought; for this we had spoons, but all ate from the Then came an immense cauliflower covered thick with strange tast ing cheese, and the Turkish ladies used

very fond of cauliflower but this was not inviting. The next course was onlous cooked in oil; I had to be exused from this also; the sight of their dripping fingers was enough Then we washed our hands and are oranges; washed again, and lighting fresh cigar-ottes (they had smoked nearly all day), retired to our divans: sipped coffee and batened to an old negress (the story-tel r of the harem) who, squatting for us, related marvelous stories in Destern style. More sweetments and confectionery were passed with coffee, and our visit ended. A European wo-man could not support such a life—at home perfect in tivity, eating, smok-ing, gossiping, an occasional visit to or ing, gossiping, an osea-denal visit to or beld out longest against sufficient.

Trom a triend, a trip to a bazaar and a Atother evening, being in a pleasant drive-if they possess a carriage-or a row in a cauque to the sweet waters on Sunday. This is the life of a Torkish woman of rank - Lippincott's Magazine for May.

#### OLD SEA ROYEUS.

Madagascar and Providence were the last great hamits of the pirates. Up to he time of the king's proclamation. 1717, giving the rovers of the West Indies a year in which to surrender and recieve pardon, the privateers, who, since the peace of Utrecht, had become legally as well as actually pirates, made the Island of Providence their head-quarters. The numerous beys or islets of the Gulf of Mexico afforded them ample accommodation for screening their ships, and hiding out of the way of cruisers; while the situation was favorable for sallying out and infesting the course of merchant ships trading between Europe and America. Not content, however, with picking up mer chantmen, they occasionally ventured on enterprises worthy of their predecessors the buccaneers. In 1716 one of these ventures was crowned with compiete success. About two years earlier the Spanish galleons or piate fleet had been cast away in the Gulf of Florida, and several vessels from the Havanawere at work with diving engines, to fish up the silver on board the gallcous. The Spaniards had recovered some mit lions of pieces of eight, which they had carried to Havana; but they had then about three nundred and fifty thousand pieces of eight, in silver, on the spot, and were daily taking up more. Captain Jennings fitted out two ships and three stoops, at Jamaica, Barbadoes, &c., and found the Spaniards at work on the wreck; the money being deposited in a store house on shore, under the guard of two commissaries and about sixty soldiers. The rovers came directly upon the place, brought their little fleet to an anchor, and landing about three hundred men, drove off the guard, seized the treasure, and carried it to Jamaica; picking up a rich Spanish ship by the way, with sixty thousand pieces of eight and a valuable cargo. This was none in time of full peace, but the government of Jamaica, on complaint being made to them, made an uproar, of which the issue was that the piratewere allowed to escape with their booty, and to make their pence on the appear ance of the king's proclamation, in the

following year-It does not appear that Jennings relapsed in to his old trade, but the great did so. Among these were the famous or infamous Teach (alice Blackbeard) Edward England, Charles Vane, and several of the most colebrated rovers of the time. The career of Blackbeard, as narrated by Captain Johnson, throws a curious light upon the manner in which his majesty's solonies were then govern-ed. Teach went into business again at once, and -having "cultivated a very good understanding" with Chas. Eden, esq , the govenor of North Carolinawith an excellent prospect of a sccess. His friend, the governor, made no scraple of convening a court of vice-admir-alty at Bath Town, which condemned captures as lawful prizes, although he had never held a commission in his "These proceedings," adds his biographer, 'show that Governors are

but Men. Blackbeard was a typical pirate posessed with a mania for getting married. His friend the governor, after the man ner of the plantations, married him to his fourteenth wife -a young creature of sixteen -whom he treated scandal-It is not on record that Blackously. It is not on record that Black beard, like Bluebeard, slew his wives On the contrary, he had, at the period referred to about a dozen living in vari ous places. Obviously he was a man of domestic instincts modified by a roving life, and liked to have somebody to wel come him home wherever he was. Hi cognomen of Blackbeard was derived from "that large quantity of bair which, like a frightful meteor, covered his whole face, and frightened America more than any comet that has appear ed there for a long time. The beard was black, which he suffered to grow of an extravagant length; as to breadth, it came up to his eyes; Le was accus-tomed to twist it with ribbons in small tails after the manner of our Ramilies wigs and turn them about his cam; in time of action he wore a sling over his shoulders, with three brace of pistols. This was the regular pirate lashion, and its use is obvious-In boarding. the pistol was the favorite weapon of the rovers, who always were two or three brace in a silk sling, husg rather round the neck than over the shoulders Armed thus, the freebooter was nearly as well off as if he had possessed a revolver. He had only to cock and fire, drop one pistol and selze another ready to his hand, without the risk of losing their thumbs and first two fingers in his weapony. This reliance on the pis-conveying it to their mouths. I am tols was, doubtless, one reason of the This relingue on the pis

success of the rovers in close fighting. To add terror to his appearance, Black beard "stock lighted matches under bis hat, which appearing on each side of his fare, his eyes naturally looking fierce and wild, made him altogether such a figure that imagination cannot form an idea of a fury from hell to look more frightful." He was a froliesome fellow, this Captain Teach, in his grim way. One day, being at sea, and a ilt-tle flushed with drink, he determined to make an inferno "of his own;" and to that end went down into the hold, with two or three others, and having filled several pots full of brimstone, sel them on fire and was proud of having mood, drinking and playing cards with a few choice kindred spirits, he blew out the light, and crossing his hands under the table fired his pistols, laming one man for life; and when asked the meaning of this said "if he did not now and then kill one of them, they would forget who he was." One story of Blackbeard and his crew runs thus: Ones upon a cruise, they found out that they had a man on board mere than their crew; such a one was seen several days among them, sometimes below and sometimes on deck, yet no man in the ship could give an account who he was or from whence he came; but that he disappeared a little before they were cast away in their great ship; but, it seems, they verily believed it was the devil."

Like many other great men, Blackheard did not improve upon acquain-tance, and his friends, the planters, at last got tired of his society. Redress from the governor of North Carolina was hopeless, and the governor of Virginia was applied to This gertleman at once sent Lieutenant Maynard with couple of sloops, to capture the pirate, A desperate fight ensued. After some heavy firing, Biackbeard, after hurling onto the enemy several "new fashioned sort of grenades"—case bottles, filled with powder and sings—boarded him; but this time met his match, and fell dead, after receiving twenty-five sounds, fighting like fury to the last. His head was cut off and hung to the bowsprit of the victorious sloop. - All the Year Round.

### PARAGRAPHIC.

The spring style of hand-organs has mly one stop It begins in the morning and stops at night.

The Chinamen of Gold Hill, Nevada, are retitioning the authorities for a public school, in which their children may learn the English language.

Why do they term it "an assign-ment for the benefit of the creditors?" The assignment is plain enough, but where does the "benefit" come in? A petition to the Texas Legislature

Is being circulated, asking the passage of a law to punish horse thieves as follows : First offence, whipping post ; second, whipping and branding : third, anging.

A barber at South Band., Ind., was seized one day recently, with a fit while shaving a customer, and cut the man's throat so severely that for a time it was feared be would bleed to death.

s. John, what is the past of see Seen, sir." "No, it is saw; recolect that." "Yes sir. Then if a sea fish swims by me it becomes a saw fish when it is past, and can't be seen. You may go hom ., John."

It is reported that Mr. Phila Rem-

ngton, of Illon, New York, has of-ered to give \$100,000 to free the Syracuse University from debt, provided the faculty of the institution will never perentter allow its expenditures to exseed its income. The Connecticut House of Representatives contains ninety six farmers, thirty-one manufacturers, twenty-five

smiths, four clergymen and one dancing master. Three Missouri murderars were lately entenced respectively to ninety-nine, forty five and twenty-four year's Imrisonment. The object in giving such singular sentences is to prevent the cul-prits from being pardoned out after erving fift en years, as they would be

merchants, fourteen lawyers, eleven

mechanics, saven physicians, five black-

if committed on a life sentence. A gentleman having engaged a brickayer to make some repairs in his ce'ar, ordered the ale to be removed before the bricklayer companned his work. Oh, I am not afraid of a barrel of ale, sir," said the man. "I persume not," said the gentleman; "but I think a barrel of ale would run at your ap-

Visitors to Philadelphia report that our English cousins are coming to the Exhibition with those same bandles of rugs and blankets that are the distinctive marks of an English traveller in any clime. There is over-abundant caution about this. There are two places where blankets are superfluous in warm weather. Philadelphia is one

of them and -- is the other. The French Atlantic cable is broken 200 miles from Brest, which makes a long waste of wire. - N. O. Republican. Not if the break is in the bosom of the open. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

Josh Billings has written a play. The principal part will be taken by the hind legs of a mule, and the dramatic move-ment will be hastened by the business end of a horner, skulfully introduced.

What is that which no man wants, which, if any mus has, he would not part with for untold wealth ?" "A bald