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Syria.—Letter from Rev. J. L. Lyons.

Tripoli, Syria, Aug. 30, 1859. DEAR PARENTS:—I left Tripoli on Monday morning, May 9th, taking with me as my sole traveling companion, my servant Naami, (pronounced Naume), who on such occasions acts in the triple capacity of hostler, steward, and cook.

Baalbec.

We arrived at Baalbec about 10 o'clock. All the morning these famous old ruins had been in full view. Twice or thrice I have visited them, yet I feel I shall never grow weary in gazing upon them: for on every succeeding visit I am more impressed and overwhelmed with the stupendous grandeur and massiveness of these magnificent buildings.

Damascus.

From the inn we commenced ascending the last mountain that lay between us and the terminus of our journey, and how shall I describe the scene that met our view when, half an hour afterwards we arrived at the top of the eminence? The great city and plain of Damascus lay directly beneath us.

A Woman's Observations in the South.

The steambot that carried us down the Alabama River had on board a large gang of negroes, in charge of a most unscrupulous, second Legree in looks. My brother talked with him a little, and found his face a good index of his character.

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