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and *Humor.*

A LATE AND FAMINE SEPARATION—
A MOOR TRIP TO THE SUEZ CANAL.

A speculative trip to Paris has turned out, nearly, in which my publisher to make a little money, a trip to the Suez Canal for the charge of five francs and a half. A reporter, ever ready to seize upon anything new, allowed himself to be operated upon, and relate the following programme, which we translate for the benefit of our readers:

"Following a change in his narrow aisle, where I was ushered into a narrow room decorated so as to represent the compartments of a railroad carriage, here was held a Moorish bazaar. My reporter donned a cap similar to those worn by the conductor on the Lyons railroad, and set up a shrill whistle. His wife dressed over him, and he was off, in a sort of imitation of a train-in-motion. This lasted about five minutes, then he concluded."

"Mercede's change here for the steamer for the East. But, you will allow me to add—"

"I have dragged a date, now lighted by a skylight and furnished like a state room on board of a steamer. My guide had now assumed the dress of a captain, and was about to make a speech."

"'Lie down, where?' cried a bewilder'd life that shuddered."

I hardly shuddered, but the imagination referred to where a hand voice cried:

"All fast below there; there is a heavy sea, let nothing go deck."

The Moor had dropped his coat, and now held a court containing some small pebbles, which she moved about with her fingers.

"Do you hear the rushing of the water?" she cried.

All at once she seized one end of the skirt of her dress, and said:

"Lie down, you must be tired, the captain."

Madame still staggered away at the hammock.

The feeling of sea sickness soon gave way to a drowsiness, while the young girl again yelled "Land," and sinking in her arms carried me into the adjoining room, where everything was Oriental style.

"I am a negro, and my wife will not eat."

I tried to draw out without partaking of the hashish, the color of which did quite satisfied my appetite. On looking up, I saw a drowning wife, who, with her lips half open, was about to kiss me.

"At this moment the negro said:

"I am a negro, and my wife will not eat."

Then the woman presented herself, and while they spoke, I saw my guide rubbing liquor juice over her face. Smacking his lips he exclaimed:

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193 CENTRE STREET,
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OPENING DAY,
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Holiday House, the latest and most complete store of its kind in the city, has been opened for business.

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