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A PUBLIC ENEMY.

Cured The most exasperating man, From common people's point of view (And "common people" in this case Permanently Cured Includes plain folks like me and you), Is he who boasts that from the time When he was but a tender youth His neighbors all have known him as

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uorous eyes and golden hair made her I hear Ach Met! I am lost !" gem!" muttered the Levantine at the The Levantine struck his horse els, rags and clean linen.

threshold.

Yards and yards of snowy gauze en- ed insolently. wrapped but scarcely concealed the outlines of a perfect form. But keeping still's no erime, forsooth! And he who keeps still far outdoes a chief and only 16." The man who always tells the truth. Sometime, Indeed, a little lie "She is too old," said the pasha cool-

how white !"

"It is painted !"

worth 2,500 lira."

voung fawn."

thousand Iira.

from starving !"

here then-rememoer !"

whose future he now owned.

please him ?"

a Christian !"

hey sour with age."

omething young and fair."

The other curled his lip.

tirely conceal her identity.

The merchant protested loadly.

"Hafiz turned to the Levantine a

The following morning the Arabie

She was veiled and swarthed, to en-

The road lay toward Kadikuri, and

the sun was hot and strong. The camel

joited his burden in the most uncom-

"I hear a stream across the bank,

street and assisted Liela to mount it.

her youth and breeding."

\$1,500 lira. Israli laughed aloud.

"I will give you 600 lira."

a reward to the blest,"

"She is cross-eyed, oh, Hafiz !"

"She is dear at 500. She is lame."

"She is yours; but may my ancestors

May be excusable, in part, If it is meant to help a friend, "Not for a blonde. See her hair, how Or save him from an aching heart, fine, as pale as sunshine!" But truthful things said just to burt-Are always hateful and uncouth. "It is bleached ?" Lord save us from that Pharisce, "See her hand, how small; her skin, The man who always tells the truth !

Somerville Juurnal.

LIELA'S ESCAPE

A Tale of Modern Constantinople With the Classic Bosphorus for a Background By Adelaide Keen.

Tophane is a dark and evil quarter of Stamboul, very favorable for the slave trade, which still flourishes in Constantinople. Instead of bidding for souls in the market place men now go secretly to the merchants there and pay their gold for a negro-ennuch or a beautiful woman. So have times changed in 1895.

Hassam lived in a tottering house. with age-blackened lattices. The walls, the street, the whole precinct recked with crime. The yellow dogs buddled envied her fate. together on the stones, miserable enough were free and happy compared to the men within. The gray ground, the black and brown walls formed a fitting background for the picturesque people crowding the narrow street-so narrow that it could be spanned with extend-

ed arms. Hafiz, gray-bearded and stately, stood at his door. A battered seller of yahon and shernet in his leathern bottle, stood near in frank amazement two dervishes in green turbans and gray skirts turned to leave, while several old Jewesses with gold ear-hoops and protruding teeth scolded the chattering curious children, and pointed fearfully

at the patriarchal figure or Hafiz. The room inside was low and dark, a fountain trickled softly in the centre, some eight or ten negresses lay wrapped up in rugs, several thick-lipped cunuchs, with silver ear-rings and noserings, stood immovable in their white robes, while a beyy of veiled women clustered together, some whispering and laughing under their breath. A few, too despondent, sat apart with

bowed heads. Hafiz east his piereing eyes around the room in stern examination. He had been looking from his doorway, seeking a possible customer.

"I see a noble pasha in the street. He leaves the mosque of El Seni and comes here to buy. Smile, and the plums of heaven will fall into your mouths." A galvanie shock seemed to affect the assembled slaves; backs straightened and eyes brightened vis-

A poor, crippled beggar stopped to est in the shadow of the overhanging second-story. Hafiz saw him and extended an imperious arm.

frequent rests as he went. "Begone, miserable creature; you of cypresses which pointed solemnly blight my house. The great lord comes up to the clear blue sky. Rained palhere with good intentions. You cast aces on the river's brink, poor cottages

bad luck upon my trade." "Master, I am so tired." "Away, I say, you have the evil eye." At that moment two stout men serdark uniforms and red fezes. vants drew near, making way for their master, pashing aside with their sheathed swords the curious women

and gaping children who crowded the street. The former, though of the lowest class, were all closely veiled. It was Israli Pasha, the Sultan's fadle of the road.

vorite, great and well known even in Tophane, the poorest quarter of Stamboul. Hafiz touched his mouth, his heart and the ground, the salute of

Liela hamoun," said Ach Met, after they had goue over half of the way. "I will get some water for myself. Shall every good Mohammedan. I bring you some in my cap?" "I welcome you with my lips, adore "None for me," she replied, balf

you with my heart and serve you with turning her head. He disappeared my feet, oh, pasha! Honor my poor through the rows of mandrake plants, leaving the camel peacefully standing Israli's face was pale and gray-beard-

in the dusty road. ed, his eyes shrewd and shifting and A high-stepping black horse came in only to be ruled through his senses, for young rider, whom the girl discovered over their desert. "Wait; we go to-struggling to overtake the girl, who in a strong, firm grasp. "Liela," he said his lips full. You saw a hard man, sight, bearidg on his back a handsome to be the stranger of yesterday, the witintellect the Turks have none. "I come but to look, not to buy," he ness of her sale and exchange.

Another figure darkened the doorside her. This was some pasha's preway. A shadow fell across the earthen | clous charge, he thought; the old felup, as everyone knew. in European attire stepped inside. He cast his eyes about before he addressed her.

"Pardon my intrusion, Hafiz; I know you well, though you know me not. I had business in this quarter and crave but a refuge from the heat. Do not disturb yourself!" The merchant smiled and bowed in smile "

reply, any compliment to his trade SPECIALTY. pleased him, and so, with true Oriental frank face and laughing manner, she diplomacy, he turned to his other patron, hoping that the Levantine might also be drawn into a bazaar unawares. escape from that ugly old pasha! I am "Yonder, O pasha, is a strong Ethio- on my way to him—the servant is over

pian eunuch : he can be trasted

loosened. "I would see her."

self to renewed interest.

the keys of the harem." "I have already ten such; I would see your women slaves." They had reached this stage of the bargain after the usual coffee and cigarettes had been accepted both by the

would give my last lira for a kiss from those scarlet lips." "Effendi, you forget yourself?" sleeve. "Oh, Israli, I have, in an in-"No, I do but remember-that the side room, a jewel, a pearl—the Sultan himself has none more choice-may Allah preserve him!" The pasha's eyes glittered, his mouth | me to save you?"

> face is kind. Can I trust you?" hand on his heart, the other holding his restless steed. "I will do anything for you. not better than the pasha?"

"Ever so much !" with a sigh.

stretched out an imploring hand.

"Oh, sir, if you could only help me to

the hedge there. Oh, effendi excel-

tiest girl in Pera pales besides you."

"Oh, do you really mean it?"

"Then I must think of a plan." "And you will take me home to my "Assuredly."

She was a Circassian-her dark, lang. near the white mosque, in Kadikuri. hey enter a large stone hall where a much attention, principally from the the more valuable. A mouth eleft like "Nay, little one, saved. I will send er; dark-skinned women attendants ing glances and andaelous remarks a pomegranate trembled in fear and you a message somehow to-night at hurry by with brushes and cakes of caused her to blush and cling closely to which govern its distribution have

The pasha lowered his eyes to scan just as the Arabian sprang over the choking laughter are heard; groups of ped aside from the narrow street and shrink from an article or a book on the treasure and the better to hide his bushes and glanced suspiciously after women sit together, some entirely nude, into sheltering doorways for the heavi-

> dren in that old graveyard playing listen to the talk around them. Before there. There were iron bands on each man being, and this mystery has been, is hot and I am tired waiting."

"And see how shy she is, a proof of The chief wife of Israli greeted Liela tinge or partaking of refreshments with a frigid smile, all of the women brought by their slaves. Finally the dealer named the price, looked at her with hatred in their eyes. No one but a poor aged slave showed her any kindness at all. A Turkish entered the pool together. A young you supper and let you rest here till our own it was believed that money "Nay, I am ruining myself; she is household is a hotbed of intrigue and girl by the fountain saw Liela and ran Monsieur Lapelini comes to take you could be made out of anything by the competition for the favor of the master. up to her side.

When the old slave hinted to the young "Have you forgotten me, you old "Before Allah, no! See her instep, odalisques that the pasha would hear playmate, Tewfika? I, too, am here "Is he not here now?" like a Spanlard. She is as fleet as a of their rudeness to this new favorite, in a harem." "Allah forbid, it would kill me! See est one, offered her black coffee, and it is a year since the bad man took you friends." her teeth, like pearls, oh, pasha; she is Osmanich, the Georgian beauty, gave away. You are changed."

her a nargihle to smoke. The rooms Half an hour passed in this way. The while cushions and divans were the lyother listened. Some of the women

Hafiz and the pasha agreed upon a generally listening ears.

en pieces from a linen bag while Liela half clad state. hamoun stole a glauce at her new own- "Our lord will return to-morrow" night," said Ismil's mother to the new "I go to-night to Adrianople on busi- arrival. Liela bowed and kissed her descriptions of dresses and jewels pres- to watch her. ness. Send her to my house to-morrow, hand. The greatest power in any ents and riches. well attended; and if harm befall her harem, from the Sultan's down, is the mother-in-law on the husband's side, open-mouthed. Some dancing girls from Persia came Israli turned on his heel and left, not in and writhed and coiled to native from his arms by a brave young effendi charge." leigning a single word to the girl music while the audience lounged in -a Christian, but he promised to return "I cannot see how you came to know

ing eigarettes. lashing young fellow, and a member of the fastest set in fashionable Pera. About 6 o'clock the meuzzin rang out "Does my lord see aught here to from the mosque neross the road and all devout Mohammedans, far and near "No friend Hafiz, your goods are all fell upon their faces to repeat their ple fingers. too old. Women are not like wine, chanting prayer. After sunset the servants brought in supper and placed it "I have the power to secure you on trays upon the tabourets. There were bowls of rice, a large dish of lamb "It is no use. I am not of your faith. io nuts; some fritters of figs and a plate thank you for your hospitality." The of rose-leaf jam. Black coffice, thick merchant glanced after him with a and strong, and passed in little handle-

cooked whole and stuffed with pistachlook of disgust. "Cursed be the dog of less cups. The women crowded around the tabouret, stretching out arms strung with bracelets, to seize a portion with henna-stained finger tips. Such a chatervant led a camel into the narrow tering of shrill tongues and enger eries to assert their rights! Liela was at first pushed aside, then offered a choice

assortment of all. "To-morrow," said the valide hamoun (Israli's mother), "we will make up a party for the bath. Liela and fortable manner, and the Arabian took | Fatima and Trigona shall go, and Zoe,

too, if she is good." They passed fields of beautiful searlet A dozen voices begged to be heard. popple, shedges of anemones and groves "Silence," said the old woman, "I choose the youngest to please your master."

There was a loud grumbling at this and neglected graveyards marked the You must not put henna on your road. They saw troops of swarthy solbeautiful hair, Liela; we dark ones diers going to the barracks in their need it to make ours red; but you will

do as you are." Some old Jewish merchants passed, A slave entered and whispered in counting their prayer beads; young Liela's ear. The girl rose and follow-Turkish girls with silver plastres in ed her unobserved. their dasky hair, went laughingly by,

A man stood outside the gate. He while a Greek funeral, with its open had bribed the servant to be discreet bier and hired mourners, took the midand held out to Liels a bundle and a which she understood quite well.

"Put on these clothes to-morrow afternoon and meet me at 6 o'clock at the Stamboul side of Galata bridge. Tell a final question. this man, my servant, what to do if this be not right."

"I cannot meet your master there, for I know not my way about the city." She looked fearfully over her shoulder. His bold dark eyes spied the solitary

figure upon the camel, he stopped be- ter?" "Excellent !"

ter's name. I do not know it." "Here is a beauty left descried, perhaps in distress. Pray, pretty one, raise that thick veil and let me see you She hesitated; then, attracted by the

"But yes, I do. It does my eyes good cd. Each (lady) rode on a donkey and choose between two, but blindly fol- never regret it." She drew a deep half past 7, and he said he had not, to see you; as the old women say I

were, however, better guarded from world.

the gaze of the Christian than they tieed portion set aside for their use. that Aladdin saw his princes unveiled, groomed and dressed in the latest style. and stirring. and it is there that the women of Con- Extremes meet in that human kaleid>stantinople, Turks, Levantines and scope. The wealthy pasha, with his travelers curious for the experience, fig orchards and precious jewels, refuses bridge the toll man had retired for the

fountain and a pool overflow with wat- ill-bred Turkish soldiers, whose admirembarrassment. "Per Bacho, a little sundown, and tell you how to escape." soap ; each bather brings her own tow- the arm of her guide.

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sharply, making it start off at a gallop. Behind curtains subdued screams and dark, like a covered market, and stephim. Did I not hear voices?" he ask- talking of their domestic affairs and ly-laden parters to pass. exchanging gosslp. Several girls above "It was but the wind, or the chil- the age of putting on the veil (12 years) and paused before the door of a house ject that concerns every civilized hu-

"An houri, my lord, the daughter of amid the tombs. Let us go on, the sun that age they are never taken to the side of the ponderous brass knocker. bath. The Levantines sit apart, draped in sheets and towels, while the ing mouscharaby, or latticed window, services. The ills that come to merch-In about half an hour they arrived at | Turkish beauties, innocent of clothes, | A veiled figure opened the door, "Enter | ants, manufacturers, and working-men the home of Israli. There two large play and laugh on the edge of the pool. and welcome," it said. stucco buildings connected by a latticed | Some of the women are reclining on a gallery, the harem for the women, the slab covered with lather from the at- There was a well-furnished mom in a and complicated by the money ques-Sciamlik for the men, according to the tendant's brush; others are engaged in Turkish house, no chairs nor tables, but tion as it has been presented in difmanner of all well-to-dy Mohamme- anointing their bair and nails with henna to give them the desired red

The party from Israli Pashi's harem

away."

"I could go to a mosque and pray."

ng to hinder your praying here."

pointed to wenith and luxury.

"Could the pashs find me now?"

orgive me, and my children keep me by the gate where the children played, woman of about 50 years of age. Liela There were a great many of them drank a cup of coffee and smoked a tray of Benares brass. All the dishes will tell them that a country cannot

be no more homeslek nor will I weep | "That does not concern you my little till I shed tears of joy on my mother's friend." breast "

"Think you he will return you?" Tewfika combed her hair with her sup- home. Liefa wondered how this mid-

"Yes-Yes he speaks fair." near by, waiting till her especial at- lit with swinging lamps set with color-

tendant could bathe her. Although the girls spoke in Turkish | the coming of her preserver, listening the lady understood quite well. Greek to every footstep on the rough street and French are spoken by the Christ- without and to every voice which made ians in the European quarter, but all itself heard above the barking of the money, for the expenditure involved in dogs.

know something of Turkish. behind their veils with cloquent eyes, Monsieur Lapelini pulled aside the but owing to the strict watch about portiers and surveyed the two woman them can seldom go farther. And eritically, madame knew this young man, who- "Toat is right, Calina hamoun,

matie Club. nained to rest, after the fatigue of the | now?" Lapelini laughed softly. The bath, some clustered together in groups obler woman adjusted Liela's wraps and told fairy stories, or compared and kissed her farewell. their positions and its advantages. A great many rolled themselves up in

At 6 o'clock Israli's mother gathered note. She read a few lines in Greek, them. Where was Liela? "I am

ment, at the door !"

was going to clope with. The humor laugh and coax, your teeth are clean, of the affair disappeared, its danger and you are brave and strong." be overtaken and punished, the pasha She untied the bandle and saw a suit | wrong !" She made a rush for the door, | Orient express which starts at midof European clothes fashionably made, the street was full of people, no one night." She raised her head and met a little bonnet and a pair of gloves were there resembled the young Circussian. his eyes. not forgotten. She hid them under She searched for Tewfika, she too had her rug and placing the cushions over gone. The other women of Israli's beautiful Servian city. You will soon it sat there the rest of the evening till harem were doubtless there, but so forget your home and the pasha, so aged and fainted nothing could have pre-

ried their clean linen and heavy rugs. was personally disagreeable. A tall black dragounan led the way, They passed through the narrow, making a passage through the crowds | crowded streets of Stamboul, where people of all tribes and countries elbow each

on the box whipped up his galloping

The other man inside was oblivious of time and space. The horses reared, then dragged the carriage over the edge into the water.

The sleepy city awoke, heard the helpless shricks of the imprisoned exple, the carriage sank below the

The gate hoper heard the eries and arose to look out. Some great dark thing was plunging and wrestling in the sea. It disappeared beneath the

At daybreak the whole city rang with he disaster, the Bosphorus was dredged and the victims found; Liela and her lover were locked in each other's arms.

Money, Currency, and Banking. The subject of money and the laws been made to appear so complicated that not only persons of ordinary incomprehensibility. A strange mystery has grown up in connection with a subon the whole, detrimental to the interests of commerce, whether in goods or -to all who have anything to sell or The Circussian glanced around her, any desire to buy-have been increased plenty of rugs, cushions and portieres. ferent phases at different periods by deception concerning the nature of

The figure raised its veil. She was a theorists, speculators, and the unthrifty. woman of about 40, sallow-skinned and It has served the purpose of some with eyebrows which met above her persons at crucial periods to practise "I am Calina hamoun. I will give money. In a cruder civilization than flat of the government. Some people Liela looked about her in affright. have professed to think that much money in a country means general "No, he is up in Terapila at a friend's prosperity, and they point to the time they made advances to their rival and | Liela's face lit up with surprise and | to dinner; he will come for you about | of the war of secession and to the greentried to win her over. Alesha, the tail- pleasure. "Can it be Tewfika? Yes- 10 o'clock. Do not fear, you are among backs of our own country, to the period when the nation was piling up an enormous war debt, which the people "He means to take meaway by boat." "I do not know. I was told to guard have since been paying off in enormous Terapia till late in the evening and manufacturers of shoddy, some sutlers, tunes in those days, the whole country was rich, and that it was the cheap The other laughed. "There is noth- greenbacks that blessed us. Many persons who are ready to permit others. to do their thinking for them accept "No, it is impossible. You are safe." Itals as the truth; and yet if they stop A servant brought in supper on a to think for themselves, their reason One of the servants counted the gold- screaming, laughing, chattering in a cigarette, waxing confidential mean- were well cooked; in fact, everything grow rich by maintaining great armies. Riches are not made in this way by "You live alone here?" asked Lieln, those who stay at home and pay out of their earnings the cost of the food, the shelter, the clothing, the weapons, the "I live with my husband. He is powder and bullets, the medical care, "Has be not yet?" cried Tewfika, away in Smyrm for a few weeks. He and the transportation of the thousands had friendly relations with Lapelini of soldiers in the field. It will tell

"Nay. To-night I shall be saved effends, and therefore I am given your them also that the wealth of a country Calling encouraged the Circussian to relate her adventures since she left. her

when they are employed in the less dle-aged woman could keep her pasi- glorious arts of peace, and that therefore the wealth of the nation will be tion and power over her husband, not less. A nation cannot grow rich by are angry, and then-" Tewfika look- and tae' can supplant all younger and fighting unless it conquers the enemy, ed unutterable things. The other fairer rivals, and hold sway long after and compels him to pay not only the expenses of the war, but a handsome It grew dark outside, the room was ed glass Liela waited anxiously for awful cost of it. There is no reason to

his triumph. Reason will also tell our easy-going friends that no country can Callun adroitly allowed the conversaget rich by printing pieces of paper

ever he might be, was no worse than veil yourself from my gaze, as belts a the other wild members of the Diplo-matron. Liela is not so sly. Are you tired waiting, petite?" The day passed on, the woman re- "I am so glad to see you; let us go,

> Outside there was a carriage waiting at the end of the street, into which

Lapelini asisted his charge. "It is quite a long distance to ride,", her flock of odalisque and counted he said, placing himself beside her. "I do not mind that," she answered coming, I will be with you in a mo- He glanced at her as she sat in the corner, the occasional light falling on Tewfika, in the same dressing room, he face as they passed. For a moment shop of Ali, the fez-presser, on the or rather, curtained corner, asked her a twinge of remorse swept over him, as se thought of the future to which he was condemning her. His repentance was short lived, however, for at that

instant Liela slipped her little hand "Wait, wait!" cried a voice on the shyly into his and curied her fingers He started and seized both hands in

> "Indeed, no, you have eyes that "But I am neither brave nor strong-

"What makes you so, effendi?" "You do. We are going in the other

and what you say must be right."

pleasure of the first reluctant kiss.

spectable people were in bed, only the bridge,-Hurper's Weekly. hungry, quarreling dogs were awake The driver urged on his horses as fast | tinctly that no children were allowed

Brooklyn Bridgelargest throng in its history, and a re-

porter, in describing it, said that the people were "packed as close as dried apples in a barrel-only they weren't A dense winter fog had fallen over the city and harbor. The ferry-boats to Brooklyn for nearly an hour had ceased running. It was after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and thousands turned from the ferries to the quicker transit of the bridge. Accidents at either end of the bridge had completely suspended the service of the cars and then the thousands and tens of thousands turned to the promenade and began a march

Up around the New York tower the crowd turned and twisted. The women were pale. Scores of men were laughing, half boisterously, as a boy whistles to keep up his courage, and there seemed to be a nervous dread akin to hysteria pervading the entire growd. Out on the coatre of the bridge

The crisis was reached at the Brookdown a flight of steps, and there was the greatest danger of falling. Had one woman become hysterical there throng could not be stopped any more than a river can be stopped when any-

I asked Superintendent Martin of the He lessened the distance between bridge whether he had made any several coarsely-clad female slaves car- lowed her instinct, from a man who breath, then smiled. "Where you go because there seemed to be no necessity for it. Each cable of the bridge is able He smothered his remorse in the to withstand a strain of 12,000 tons, and the strain from this crush, estimating The earriage went on through the the 43,000 persons on the bridge at one The driver on the box was intoxicat- people illustrated wonderful self-coned with raki, but the lovers inside trol, and he had no doubt that if the erush had come in the early days of the They entered the wider streets of the structure a panic would have resulted, city, the bridge was then not far away. and the loss of life would have been

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Tennant-We have none. get al banged up?

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ment was more rapid and one night she surprised us by telling us that we as we had done for months, and next night she surprised us still more by rolling over across the bed. From that time on the improvement was very rapid and she soon began to creep about the house

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prepared to supply the public floor and a young Levantine gentleman lows had the prettiest women locked

remarked, warily.

apart watching the scene. Hafiz pulled the pasha's silken

The merchant spoke some words in Arabic to a swarthy man in sheep skins, he who brought the choicest slaves across the desert. Meanwhile Israli dismissed shrinking female forms beside him with a contemptuous glance and the younger man by the door aroused him-

The merchant led forward a slender,

veiled figure, and with trembling hands

unwound the cashmere drapery and

took off the thick yashmak, disclosing

"Oh, what a good young man !" The

for his charges. Instead of going to Gulata bridge by other. It is said that on Galata bridge, steep and winding streets, jolting over time at any average weight of 125 man will soon return. So you wish the boat which goes up and down the stretching across the Bosphoras from the stones, and making in the direction pounds would be only 2,520 tous. He along the shore, the party went by a the Turkish quarter, one may hear "Sir, I do not know you, but your footpath along the water and arrived | more foreign tongues and see a greater |

Paying a nominal sum to the door- whining for baksheesh.

"I belong to a handsome young were dark and covered with rugs, pash whom I love," said Tewfika proud- you till he comes. He could not leave taxes. They think that because some slave stood in suspense, her cheeks only seats: tabourets, handsomely in- "And I to an ugly old one whom I you are safer here than you would be and some contractors made their forflushing and paling alternately. The laid, held the brass dishes for fruit and hate," returned the other. They sat in the streets." sweetmeats, heavy portieres covered down on a marble beach while the rest the doors, outside of which there were of the women disported themselves noisily and laughed between their shrill There was a shady courtyard, with a chatter. A large handsome Levantine marble fountain and a group of fig trees | matron came is, wrapped is a sheet, a

> "My pasha shall never kiss me," she said, interrupting her friend's flowing after per companion had scated herself

groups nibbling sweetmeats and smok. The to my father and mother. I shall this Levantine gentleman."

"All men speak fair save when they knowing that a woman of fascination whispered the details of the scheme. youth has passed. The Levantine matron seated herself

"It a moment, Madame Estevera," called the mulatto from across the hall, tion to fall upon her guest, making no Madame smiled to herself, this little remark of her own affairs. romance was very amusing. It is At last they heard three load raps thought very clever for a young Levan- with the heavy knocker-it had seemtine fellow to have a firtation with a ed a long evening to one of them, at Turkish beauty, the latter smiled from least.

their rugs and went to sleep.

"What is the name of your rescuer! "It is Maurice Lapelini, effendi." "Fare well, Liela!" other side of the curtain. No one heard, about his own, The women were all inside, laughing It was Madame Estevera, frantically morrow to the bath, opposite the Mos- the costume of a European woman, in a low tone, "Am I very hard to look que of Majaai. Can you wait for me slipped out of another door unnoticed. upon ?" at the door and take me to your mas- It was madame's nephew whom Liela "It shall be, then; at 6 o'clook we stared her in the face, "It is another leave the bath. But tell me your mas- matter," she marmared. "They will I am weak and cowardly." "Monsieur Lapelini, Maurice Lape- will see that they both suffer. He will lini," whispered the man in her car. | eall upon the Sultan to avenge the direction, Liela. We will leave by the

she carled herself up like the others closely veiled she could not tell them and repulsive." even if she knew their names. At 10 o'clock the next morning the I must go at once and find Maurice, I must warn him of this folly; his life you are not kind, machere. With me party started for the bath, which, save will be ruined, they can hardly escape you shall never be lonely." lency! I am too noble to be a slave!" their weekly pienies at the Sweet Wat- with safety-even in this crowded city." "To be sure-of course! By St. George ers of Asia, is the only outing of the In the meantime Liela departed with what eyes, what a color! The pret- Turkish women. They all wore loose the man servant, who had come ac- them by an impulsive movement. "The special computation of the strain the feridjes of changeable silk, ganzy veils cording to agreement to escort her. She happiness of the bright days to come bridge had undergone in those two and carried parasols gaily embroider- was ignorant of evil, hence could not will linger with you forever. You will hours from half past 5 o'clock until

Bosphorus, stopping at all the hamlets | Pera, the European side to Stamboul, | of the bridge. The young Greek bowed with one at the bath tired and dusty. They variety of faces than any place in the trusted to his guidance. The primitive people from the desert would have been in the boat in a lat- in shaggy sheepskin garments and accompanied by their flocks and tents, It was at the entrance to the bath pass close to the Englishman, well

"To-morrow we will be in Belgade, a "All alone with you?"

as possible. At the entrance of the here. can be found lounging away the day, alms to the repulsive beggar at his feet night. At II o'clock Galata bridge is opened for the passage of tall boats.

He had saved her twice. They passed the bazzars, long and They turned into a sloping side street, Some one looked out of the overhang-

consists in what it produces, and therefore if a hundred thousand citizens are taken from the fields and the shops to fight their neighbors, the aggregate production for the time during which they are engaged in international or domestic murder will be less than it is

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and calling them dollars.-Harper's

The great crush on the Brooklyn bridge in the early evening of January 21 was undoubtedly the most severe strain the bridge has ever received from dead weight. For nearly two hours there were fully 2,500 tons of people distributed along the structure at a given time. No greater strain from foot traffic will ever be known, probably, on the bridge. All the bridge authorities declared that it was the

that was slow and really as dangerous as transit by boats in the thickest

the throng was ominously silent. Really weird was the situation.

Eleven o'clock had passed, all the re-

Agent-Then how did these walls