

Eastern Travel.

THE GIPSIES.

In England there are at most 1500 gipsies; in France, they are hardly to be found at all; in Spain the last census put them at 30,000, nearly all dwellers in cities and followers of sedentary trades.

The number of Hungarian gipsies, according to the census of Maria Theresa, is 53,000; in Transylvania, they are reckoned about 17,000; in Wallachia and Moldavia, ten years ago, there were 37,000 families which at five to a family, would give 185,000 souls; so that in the Principalities every eighteenth person is a gipsy.

The first Eastern gipsies I met were at Braun, in Moravia. It was fair time, and the courtyard of the hotel was crowded with carts, goods, horses and cattle, while their owners were dozing in the shade under a range of shedding that ran round three-fourths of the yard.

With them it is a point of honor to uphold the old national tunes; and while the gipsies are generally looked upon as hardly possessing souls, the gipsy musician if possessed of talent soon rises into consideration, and is often to be met with in respectable society, and even possessed of considerable property.

"A zigeuner was once driving his horse and cart loaded with all his family and goods, axle-deep in mud, down a narrow lane. Slowly and painfully went the wheels around—slower and slower still—and at last they came to a dead lock.

It was perhaps the fall of his beast that made him for once look upwards, and turn in his distress to the holy ones; but the Virgin above all. Though he had never prayed before, he now made a shift to pray; that is, he used up all the words he had picked up here and there from Christian men, with a stray imprecation or two intermixed; but that was from habit.

good lady has something else to do than to be looking after a poor devil like me?" Rascals as the Zigeuners are, and living in the greatest misery and filth—in fact the dirtier their huts the better they like them—they are still a very handsome race, the women especially. The burning sun scorches their faces more, and they are therefore much darker in Hungary than in England; but the free life they lead gives them an unconstrained and independent bearing, which the constable, the stocks, and the prison have long taken from their island brethren.

Stefan B., a young and very rich proprietor of the Banat, having lost his way in the chase, had to pass the night in a Gipsy tent. A young and beautiful girl was there, with the dark eyes and seductive smile of her race, and her parents had the true gipsy guile to fan the glowing passion of their guest.

Within ten days, in fact, the gipsani had reached a fabulous fortune. From the smoke dried tent of her father, she was transported, as if by magic, into a noble domain, surrounded with luxuries, with trains of servants, and a husband devoted to her wishes. Notwithstanding, she was miserable. The fixed and quiet life, the very comforts she enjoyed seemed to press and weigh her down.

The wind is roaring through the wood, The moon is mounting higher, The gipsy halts to cook his food, And lights his forest fire.

Free is the salmon in the sea, The wild stag on the hill; The eagle in the sky is true, The gipsy freer still— Harrah!

Young girl wilt in my castle rest, I'll give thee rings of gold, In robes of silk thou shalt be dressed, Thy hair in diadems rolled.

The vulture scarce for golden once, Her nest on high will quit; The wild horse, free from youth to age, Will spurn at golden bit.

So free to rest or free to roam, Or by the wood-fire laid, The sky her roof the world her home, Will live the gipsy maid— Harrah!

At the last note, the listener suddenly sprang through the open casement, and vanished among the trees. When her husband came in, no one had seen her or could give any tidings of her.

Stefan B. returned broken-hearted to his house, which he soon after quitted forever. The next year the Hungarian revolution broke out, and he found what he sought, an early grave before Temesvar.

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