JRES OF MEXICO

HOW THESE BIRDS HAUNT THE ARID ALKALI PLAINS.

The Whirring Binck Cone of Eager Desert Seavengers and the Way In Which the Circling Mass Descends Upon Its Carrion Prey.

At night the moon looks down upon a desolate, arid plain, stretching away to the great Sierra Madre mountain chain, deep, shadowy blue, against the western sky. The air is chill, and a bleak wind searches out every fold in our blankets-we might almost be spending a night on the tundras.

With scarce a moment of dawn the sun floods everything, a most welcome warmth for awhile, soon to make one gasp in its breathless heat. Long be fore the rainy season actually begins vegetation seems to feel a quickening in the air; the plants scent the coming moisture weeks beforehand; the rush ing streams, swollen with the melting snows from the lower mountain tops. bring life to the lands through which they flow; spring is awakening everywhere-except on the alkali plain.

Where a thin rind of red brown grass roots partly covers the white dust, parched mesquite bushes find root, and strange, uncouth organ cacti rear their columns, like mammoth candelabra. Here wild eyed cattle roam uneasily, nibbling occasionally at the bitter grass stems.

Farther out in the desert, where even the mesquite and cacti fail, we ride slowly across the parched surface, wondering if a single living thing can endure the bitterness of the earth. In the distance move the whirlwinds of dust, tall, thin columns with perfectly distinct outlines, undulating slowly here and there, both life and death in their silent movement.

Most remarkable it seems to us when a stray great blue heron now and then flies silently up from the desert (what can possibly attract these birds to such a place of death as this, distant even from the bitter pools?) and flaps slowly out of sight. Twice a great ebony raven sails through the dusty air over our heads-the same bird repassing. No other life is visible save the balanced black specks high against the blue, as invariably a part of a Mexican day as are stars of the night. Herons, vultures, raven-all move slowly, seeming less alive than the distant dust columns.

But we feel the real spirit of the eternal desert when, as we turn to retrace our steps, we spy a something white, different from the surrounding earth, and the spell of past ages falls upon us. The bitter water is ever drying up, the whirlwinds carry the dust from place to place, the birds come and go as they please, but this relic of an elephant of the olden time brings past and present into close touch. What scenes has the desert looked upon since this mammoth staggered dving into the quagmire which proved its tomb? Our eyes smart from the dust as we reluctantly turn our horses' heads on the back trail, for we should like to stay and search out these fossils-more fascinating in a way than the living beasts and birds which peonle the tropics beyond.

One of the most wonderful of the exhibitions of bird life vouchsafed to us in Mexico comes as we leave the alkali plain and ride away among the mesquite scrub. A confused mass of black appears in the air, which soon resolves itself into hundreds of individual specks. The atmosphere is so deceiving that what at first seems to be a vast cloud of gnats close at hand is

COSTLY DISHES.

fining Services of Solid Gold and

Dishes of Rare China. I happened to be in Tiffany's and asked one of the head men if it is true that people really ent off gold plates. He smiled and, turning to a young man, said, "Bring me an after dinner coffee set."

And presently the young man return-ed with a small My holding three small pieces. They were gracefully fashioned and looked like gold. And the tray looked like gold.

"What do you think they are?" asked the head man.

"Silver gilt," I suggested. "Hold it," he said and put the serv-

ice in my hands. "It's heavy," said I, "but-it can't be

solid gold." "That's what it is," he assured me and pointed to the mark. "These four pieces-the tray, the coffeepot, the cream pitcher and the sugar bowl-are eighteen carat gold, solid. The price is \$3,000."

Not only is it true that a number of millionaires in America own plates of solid gold or silver gilt (which latter is considered good enough for European royalty), but there are rich families who boast sets of china costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a dozen, so that the breaking of a single plate means the loss of several hundred dollars .-Success.

LAPLAND BABIES.

For Their First Few Months They Live In Wicker Baskets.

Little Laplanders spend the first few months of their existence in baskets of wickerwork provided at the top with a conical framework too close for the baby to fall through and yet giving the infant plenty of light and air.

Before commencing her work for the day the Lapp mother places her child in the basket and hangs it on the limb of some nearby tree, occupation being found for the little one by stringing toys upon a cord passed across the top of the basket.

Thus provided, the child spends the entire day in the open and yet at the same time is guarded from the troubles and dangers of outdoor child life in other countries.

The basket idea curiously parallels the Indian idea of strapping the papoose into a carrying case, but the Lapp baby has the advantage over its Indian fellow in that its limbs are unconfined and a certain amount of liber-

ty of movement is afforded. The child is carried from place to place in the same basket, the cord by which it is attached to a tree being slung over the shoulder.

A DIFFERENCE IN NAMES.

Some Orders That Puzzled the New York Fish Dealer.

The fish market man glanced at the retreating figure of a lean, lank customer and remarked: "I wish that fellow would learn to talk United States. He comes in here and says, 'Have you any souiteague? and after awhile I find out he wants weakfish. Then one day he ordered a horse mackerel, and I had to send for a dictionary before I found out that he wanted bluefish. Where did he come from? New England, he says, and calls things by the names they do down there.

"Strange that a few miles should make such a difference in fish names. Why, when he wants a blackfish he calls for tautaug and orders quahuags when he wants clams. He is almost as bad as an Englishman who came lands helplessly upon deck. into a meat market where I worked

Three Stories. Here are some bits from the diary of

Sir Mountstuart E. Grant Duff: "A gentleman who rather overvalued himself, looking at a case of birds, said to an ornithologist who was with him, of its bed until it finds its permanent 'What is that bird?' 'That,' said the other, 'is a magple.' 'It's not my idea place in some building's walls as a brick it is handled not less than a hunof a magpie,' was the rejoinder. 'Perdred times and by more than a score haps not,' replied his friend, 'but it's of different individuals. God's idea of a magpie,""

A man named Faber lay Ill. "'You processes directly and indirectly inare very ill indeed,' said the doctor. terested in brickmaking, masonry "Then you had better.' the sick man building and inhabiting such buildings, rejoined, 'order the prayers for the dyand the human mind is batfled by figing to be read.' 'No,' answered the ures reaching into the trillions-and a person to whom he spoke, 'I think trillion is written 1,000,000,000,000! you will live four and twenty hours." 'Oh, in that case,' rejoined Faber, 'read destructible. Nearly every brick that me Pickwick." " has ever been made by man from the "Things one would rather have put beginning of time is still in existence

differently," writes the diarist. "Mr. Cecil Rhodes to his neighbor at dinner, an extremely pretty woman: He-I hate Germans. She-Well, I don't hate them, but I by no means like them. He-Oh, I thought you were a German!'

Menngerle Menus.

Catering to animals requires both a plentiful and varied supply of foods, as may be seen from this report of material fed at the London Zoological gardens last year. For the flesh cating guests there were supplied 144 tons of horseflesh, nearly 9 tons of goatflesh and 9.530 chicken heads. Fourteen and a half tons of fish, in addition to 1,260 pints of shrimps, furnished the water fowl with their daily fare, while 297 loads of hay and 6,030 bunches of greens supplied the ruminants. Other items on the list were 872 pounds of grapes, 498 pounds of sugar, 6,262 loaves of bread, 5,086 quarts of milk, 303 pounds of crackers and more than 33,000 eggs. The chicken heads were for the various members of the rat

family, the eggs were fed to the birds, and the shrimps formed the easiest way to the affections of the flamingoes.

Humility and a Hair Shirt.

"The bishop of Arichat," said Father Burke, "is a most unassuming creature-a man who keeps the stone in his episcopal ring turned against his palm, so that he may not be recognized as a bishop. "He must be an extraordinary per-

son," Stephen Essex, the Methodist parson, admitted. "It is his humility. I am told he

wears a hair shirt the year round." an alligator nailed it by the head and "Is that an evidence of humility?" drowned it. Soon afterward a horse Stephen asked, with an incredulous was caught while drinking at the some smile. spot. It dragged the alligator about "Try it and see," the priest advised. forty yards before the brute let go.

"Have you tried it, Father Burke?" "Yes, and one day's trial convinced me that I was neither a saint nor a rhinoceros," he said, with a wry face .--From "The Bishop's Niece," by George

H. Picard.

The Flying Fish.

The flying fish when in the air uses The Peculiar Business of the Farme Its pectoral fins precisely as a boy does a kite, the weight of the fish's body taking the place of the string. As a flies," he said, smilling, "I am, in fact, hoy runs when he lets a kite go, so the an artificial fly farmer. flying fish makes a preliminary rush through the water before ascending it is simple enough. I raise birds that into the air. In this way as it leaves give those little delicate bright feaththe surface air impinges upon the lowers that compose fishermen's flies. er area of the fin wings, carrying the That is all. body upward and onward with a gliding motion. The anatomical structure phensants. You have seen salmon of the flying fish is such that it cannot flies? flap its "wings," and so it possesses pings? little or no guiding power when in be got from the golden pheasant's flight. This accounts for the fact that

crest it frequently finds its way through "At a certain time of the year I ships' open ports or down skylights or gather my golden pheasants around me. I take one between my knees. I

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have perished still owe the perpetua-

THE ALLIGATOR'S JAWS.

They Will Open if You Stick Your

Fingers In His Eyes.

"If ever you have the luck to be

caught by an alligator put a finger in

each eve," says an old Australian hunt-

er. "That will have the effect of mak-

ing him open his jaws, and then you

can make the most of your opportunity.

There are several known instances of

the escape of natives by that means.

Alligators prefer their food high, so the

chances are if you are caught you will

be deposited on the bottom somewhere.

I heard of one native escaping even

Robinson anchored the body of

a horse a little distance out from a

cliff close to his camp. In due time he

had his chance and shot a fifteen foot

ARTIFICIAL FLIES.

Who Raises Them.

"I raise flies on my farm-artificial

"That confuses you, doesn't it? Yet

"The finest birds I raise are golden

You know their beautiful top-

Well, those toppings can only

perdurable brick.-Chleago Journal.

a scroll.

his throat.

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alligator."

Made, These Cakes of Baked

There is nothing cozy about New York. It is not a city where a straner can readily make a nest and feel at home. It does not welcome the forcirner with a smile and a polite "Now make yourself happy and comfortable." It says tacitly, "Well, now that you're here I suppose you'll have to stay, but don't get in the way and bother people." Paris, on the other hand, is the coziest city in the world. It welcomes the newcomer in a thousand ways. It offers him the finest ed neation in the world for nothing. Be fore him for miles lie the charm and wonder and mystery of those faseinating streets, each with its own character, some as full of history as an egg is of meat.-New York World.

Chicken That "Played Possum." on this earth. The men who made and laid them and who directed these Here is a chicken that "played possum." A correspondent writes: "The operations have long since been gathcat of our household entered my room ered into dust. Some of them have the other day, dragging a nearly full doubtless contributed in their bodies to grown chicken in its mouth. The chickthe making of more bricks. But the en made no resistance and was quite steadfast and enduring square of motionless, and when 1 made the cat baked clay persists and will until the drop it the chicken lay apparently heavens and earth are shriveled like dead. I chased the cat from the room, and on my return to the chicken I was Upon inscriptions in bricks our earlisurprised to see it slowly open its est knowledge of human history deeyes, raise its head and look cautionsly pends. Kings whose glory has passed round. As soon as it felt sure of the so utterly that all but their names disappearance of its enemy it got up and ran off as fast as it could." tion of these names to a mark in the

Appropriations.

"Our language is a strange thing. When the Methodist board of missions appropriates hundreds of thousands of dollars for work among the heathen there is reloking among church peo When congress appropriates a ple. good sum for river and harbor improvements we all agree that it is quite a good thing. But when a clerk appropriates a few hundred dollars of his employer's money he is sent to the penitentiary. The first sorts of appropriations are quite appropriate, but the last sort is altogether inappropriate .-Savannah News.

Curren's Retort.

then. When crossing the rivers the Curran's friend was tickled by the natives carry stout sticks, so if enorator's retort apropos of the jury syscountered by an alligator they can tem. The friend was bragging of his ward him off by shoving a stick down attachment to it and said, "With trial by jury I have lived and, by the bless-"That alligators have enormous ing of God, with trial by jury I will strength I have evidence besides my die!" own experience. At Port Essington a buffalo was drinkling in a stream when

"Oh." said Curran in amazement, "then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick!"

Amended.

When a Scotch schoolmaster entered the temple of learning one morning he read on the blackboard, "Our teacher is a donke;

The pupils expected there would be a cyclone, but the philosophic pedagogue contented himself with adding the word "driver" and opened the school as usual.

No Genius Wanted. "Really, I think your son is a gen-

fing. "Oh, Jon't say that! We have been hoping all along that he may grow up to be a good, sensible man and finally succeed his father in business."--Ch cago Record-Herald.

Not the Only One.

Toskins-I don't object so much to Fanny kissing her dog, but I prefer her to kiss me before and not after. Wilkins-I know, but don't you suppose the dog has his preference too?-Boston Transcript.

conceited, my dear-superfluous.

Ris Compliment.

business? Second Artist-Oh, splen-

did! Got a commission this morning

from a millionaire. Wants his wife

and children painted very bally. First

Artist-Well, old man, you're the very

Evidence.

was of unsound mind? Second Law-

yer-Oh, yes. It runs in the family,

Look at the way the relatives are

spending money to break the will!-

STRANGE ADVICE!

First Lawyer-Think the old man

man to do that for him.

First Artist-Well, old man, how is

Spoke For Itself.

Political Friendships A few months before he died Ho-

ratio Seymour said to one of his friends, Dwight Lawrence of New York: "Dwight, I feel that I am near the end of my career, and I want to tell you something. I have had a great deal to do with polities and with politicians in my time, and as I look back over the past I can clearly see that the best friendships of my life have been formed in politics. It is in politics that I have met the manliest men, the most generosity. These friendships have been enduring too. Many of them have continued throughout life. I believe politics brings out the best there is in man. It teaches the narrow man to be broad, the selfish one to be generous. This is true because friendships are essential to success. In that field of ac tivity one must have friends or he can't get on, and if he wants friendships he must deserve them. I would

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Mary-Do you think it would be con-

tacks on the kangaroo manages to set the captive free the half drowned brute is glad to regain the shore as quickly as possible. In this way a strong and courageous male kangaroo will hold his own against twenty or

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soon seen to be a multitude of birdsblackbirds, perhaps, until we approach and think them ravens and, finally, when a quarter of a mile away, we know that they are vultures. Three burros lie dead upon the plain. . This we knew yesterday, and here are the scavengers. Never have we seen vultures so numerous or in such order.

A careful scrutiny through the glasses shows many score of black and turkey buzzards walking about and feedmg upon the carcases of the animals. From this point there extends upward into the air a vast inverted cone of birds, all circling in the same direction. From where we sit upon our horses there seems not a single one out of place, the outline of the cone being as smooth and distinct as though the birds were limited in their flight to this particular area. It is a rare sight, the sun lighting up every bird on the farther side and shadowing black as night those nearest us.

Through one's partly closed eyes the whole mass appears as a myriad of slowly revolving wheels, intersecting and crosing each other's orbits, but never breaking their circular out-The thousands of soaring forms hold us spellbound for minutes before we rode closer. Now a change takes place, as gradual but as sure as the shifting clouds of a sunset. Until this moment there had been a tendency to centrate at the base of the cone, that portion becoming blacker and blacker, until it seemed a solid mass of rapidly revolving forms. But at our near approach, this concentration ceases and there is perfect equilibrium for a time. Then, as we ride up a gentle slope into clearer view, a wonderful ascent begins. Slowly the creeping spiral wings upward; the gigantic incerted cone, still perfect in shape, lifts ar of the ground and drifts away; the summit rises in a curve, which, littie by little, frays out into ragged lines, all drifting in the same direction, and before our very eyes the thousands of birds merge into a shapeless, unduating cloud, which rises and rises, ting out more and more until the eye can no longer distinguish the birds, which from vultures dwindle to mere motes floating and lost among the clouds.--C. William Beebe in New Tork Post.

once and asked us if we had any savory duck. "This is no poultry shop," said I. 'I know it,' replied he. "Then why do you ask for duck? said I. What do you suppose he wanted? Nothing in the world but hog's pluck, or pig's liver, as the overrefined call -New York Press.

Concerning Sensickness.

Two congressmen, discussing the discomforts of travel, happened to branch off on to the subject of seasickness. One of them said:

"Talk about sensickness, the fellow that traveled with me on my last European trip beat anything I ever met in all of my experience before. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. He kept repeating, 'Oh, I am so sick, I am so sick.'

"Finally I cried out, 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach? "'Only my hands, Tom, only my hands." "-Harper's Weekly.

Matrimony and Theology.

Matrimony should end all doctrinal quibbles. If the man happen to be born a pagan and the woman something else, let them compromise their differences and become, both of them, of the same faith. Let them cast lots if there be no other way .- From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

Happy Schooldnys.

The Parson-Well, my boy, you seem in a great hurry to get to your school today. Boy-Yes, sir. Bill Jones is going ter git a bird of a licking this morning for playing hookey, and I don't want to miss it .- Puck.

Doff and Don.

Those English verbs "doff" and "don" are merely contractions of "do off" and "do on." Similarly to "dup," which means to "open" a door in Shakespeare, is to "do up"-to lift the latch.

Not There Yet. Claude-Don't you think my mustache is becoming? Maude-Well, it may be coming, but it hasn't got there yet .- New York Times.

Making a life is larger than making a living. Many a man has made a good living who has made a poor life.

Hans Christian Andersen. A critic writes of Hans Christian Andersen: "His vanity was perhaps his most salient characteristic. He was photographed scores of times in every position and costume, and he never wearied of new presentments of his atrong but unhandsome features. His whims were legion. He had a mor-

bid horror of being buried alive and always set a slip of paper by his bedside bearing the words, 'Seg es skindod' ('I am in a trance'). His hosts often found him an exacting guest, but his little failings were easily pardoned for the sake of his genius and his child-

An Irish Incident.

like nature."

"Driver," said an English tourist who was being driven on a jaunting car through the Donegal highlands. "I notice that when you speak to your friends whom you meet on the road you invariably do so in Irish, but when you address your horse you do so in English. How is this?" To which

came the retort: "Musha, now thin, isn't English good enough for him?" Good Idea.

"The ancient Chaldeans," observed

the professor, "used to write their letters on bricks." "And a good idea too," chimed in practical Mr. Graball. "Then when a

girl sent a fellow's letters back to him he could use 'em to build a stable or something."

The Real Acme. "The acme of happiness," gushed the ardent lover, "is to marry the woman

you love." "There's something in that," responded the old married man, "but the main point is to love the woman you mar-Ty."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two of a Kind. "I tell you my love for you is mak-

ing me mad-mad!" "Well, keep quiet about it. It's had just the same effect upon papa."

"Does your son worry you by contracting debts?" "He do esn't contract debts; he expands them." 21010326-2212

pluck out his crest. How mid he celtcal for me to tell my friends that I gets! I wrap the crest in silver paper. And so I go on till every bird has been plucked. Do you know what I get for these crests? I get \$2.50 aplece for them

"I raise mynahs, finches, mallards, jays and green parrots. I supply ten fly makers with all the feathers they can use."--Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why Touch-me-not.

The columbine, geranium and lark-spur we think of together because they are all named after birds-the dove, the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst, and out will fly the seeds .- St. Nicholas.

A Blood Sucking Earthworm.

South Africa is the home of a species of earthworm, a creature closely related to our common angleworm, who is not only a giant among the denizens of the soil, but which is reputed to have a taste for human blood. There are two species of this uncanny wiggler-one of a dark red color and the other almost black. They are larger than one's finger and from three to four inches in length.

A Bold Girl.

Daughter-Will you put that into

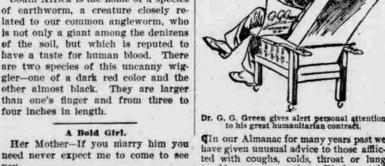
Force of Habit.

on you this night!" said the poetical

And she unconsciously put her hands

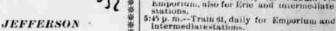
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