

COFFEE, ARAB STYLE.

VERY DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY WE PREPARE IT.

A Naval Officer's Experience at a Function at the House of a Sheikh Who Had Not Been Exposed to Foreign Influences.

This account of coffee drinking as practiced by Arabs who have not been exposed to foreign influence is told by a British naval officer of high rank. The place was the town of Semal, in the territory of the sultan of Oman, at the extreme southeastern corner of the Arabian peninsula. Semal lies 120 miles from Muscat, the capital of Oman, and 90 miles from the sea. At the time of this visit there had been but two other Europeans in Semal in all its history.

"An Arab town," said the naval officer, "is scarcely what is suggested by the English meaning of the word. It is more a collection of detached houses, each surrounded by its own grounds of from 30 to 100 acres. As my travels in Oman were conducted under the immediate protection of the sultan, and as he had provided for my special use his own particular riding camel, I was received everywhere with great respect. My reception in the house of one of the principal sheiks of Semal took place on the second day of my visit to the town, when I paid a call upon Mohammed bin Naser el-Hinawi.

"In accordance with Moslem custom, I pronounced the name of God on crossing the threshold, and while being conducted to the divan by my courteous host gave the salutation 'Es salaam aleikum,' the salutation of peace to the assembled company. A beautiful carpet of Persian work and a pillow covered with embroidered silk were ready for my reception. Putting off my shoes at the edge of the carpet, and after a short but ceremonious dispute with my host as to who should sit down first, I was established on the carpet, with the pillow at my back for comfortable support.

"Close to the seat of the host and a little to his left was a small raised platform of stone on which were placed the requisite utensils for preparing coffee. A small charcoal fire, urged to a white heat by means of a pair of bellows, provided the boiling water. On either side of the fire were two large jugs of some white metal as well as several smaller ones. On a shelf near by were several zarfs and finjans. The zarf is the holder for the coffee cup, and these of gold beautifully worked, some of silver, and some even of copper. The finjan is a coffee cup without a handle and holding about as much as a liqueur glass; these were of china and porcelain of different designs and value.

"The coffee maker was a black slave said to have come from the frontiers of Abyssinia. He seemed to be about 23, of slight and graceful form, with finely cut features and well molded limbs, quite black and with hair almost woolly. His costume consisted of a waist cloth of colored cotton supported around his waist by a piece of cord tucked up on one side, and a sort of embroidered waistcoat buttoned in front but leaving arms and legs bare.

"It is not in accordance with desert etiquette to introduce for discussion any serious matter until after coffee has been served, so that the conversation consists almost entirely of general topics and the interchange of compliments. While this very small talk is gravely going on the slave, having first put down his waist cloth so that it hangs down below his knees, passes around among the company with a small straw mat in one hand, a mat made of various colored grasses and about the size of a dessert plate. In the other hand he carries a cylindrical grass box from which he pours coffee berries upon the ground. All berries which are not of the right color he picks out and throws away or returns to the box. Without any ostentation he manages to call the attention of all the guests to the fact that the berries he has selected are all of the best tint.

"Then, pouring the berries from the mat into an iron ladle, he roasts them over the charcoal fire, which he blows to a white heat with the bellows. Coffee berries in Oman are never roasted to that dark brown or black color which is common in Europe and America, but are considered at their best when they take on a rich reddish brown color. Turning the roasted berries out to cool on the grass mat, Abdullah forces the roasted berries, which he slowly crushes into a fine grit of which every particle is about the size of small seed pearls or mustard seed.

"By this time the water in the large jug on the fire is nearly boiling. Filling one of the smaller jugs with the almost boiling water, he throws in the crushed coffee and another jug with a short time, stirring it all the time with a stick. Then, placing on a brass tray the hot zarfs and finjans, the slave fills the cups with the infusion, keeping the grounds in the jug by means of a piece of bark held over its spout. Handing the tray to the most honored guest, he says, 'Semmo,' which means 'Pronounce the name of God.'

"Taking the cup from the tray and looking at his host, the honored guest pronounces the great formula of Mohammedanism in the words 'Bismillah urrahman urrahim,' which mean 'In the name of God the compassionate and merciful.' Then the guest sips his coffee without sugar or cream, but sometimes a few aromatic seeds or ambergris may be added. If the guest is of very high rank, the host takes his own cup immediately after the guest, but under ordinary circumstances he waits until all the company has been served."

He Slept.
Dean Ramsay, the witty Scottish divine of the eighteenth century, used to tell a story about one of the emirs of Landerdale. His lordship was taken very ill, the worst symptom being insomnia in an aggravated form. His little son, hearing that recovery would be impossible without sleep, said, "Send for the preaching man frae Livingston, for farther aye sleeps than that minister is in the pulpit." The doctors considered that to act on the suggestion would be judicious, so the minister was immediately brought. He preached a sermon; sleep came on and the earl recovered.

HE WANTED TO BE INSULTED.

But a Brace of Pistols Prevented Him From Being Obligated.

"Whenever I see a regulation railway lunch counter," said a man at the Texas and Pacific depot—"I mean one of the kind with high stools and stacks of doughnuts and petrified pies under glass shades—I am reminded of a queer little incident that occurred several years ago at Texarcana. I was on the train coming down to New Orleans from the northwest, and we stopped at the place to get supper. The depot was provided with such a lunch counter as I have described, and when I took possession of one of the stools I found myself next to a typical cowboy, with wildly hairy pombrero, leather leggings, enormous spurs and a pair of big shooters hanging low down over his hips. A livid scar, evidently the result of a knife wound, ran from the corner of his eye to the angle of his jaw, and his whole appearance was so sinister and forbidding that I edged instinctively as far away as I could get. A few moments later a big, coal black negro came sauntering in and deliberately seated himself on one of the stools at the other side. The passenger who were eating exchanged glances of indignation, but he was a vicious looking fellow, and nobody cared to invite certain trouble by ordering him out. Presently the tough cowboy leaned over and tapped me on the shoulder.

"Scuse me, stranger," he said in a hoarse whisper, "but will you please call me a liar?"

"What?" I exclaimed in amazement. "I want ter git you ter call me a liar, if you don't mind," he repeated, still in a whisper. "Beller it right out, so as everybody kin hear."

"But why should I call you a liar?" I asked, beginning to doubt his sanity.

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied earnestly. "As soon as you do, I'll rip and cuss some, and then I'll pull out my gun and take a shot at you."

"Take a shot at me?" said I in alarm. "Yes," said he, "but it's all right. I'll miss you and accidentally hit the nigger. See? Go ahead now and cut loose."

"I begged hastily to be excused. I assured him that I liked the idea and didn't doubt his marksmanship, but I was a little nervous about firearms and—well, I hardly know what I said, but I gulped down my coffee as quickly as I could and made a bee line for the outer air. Before the train started I encountered the cowboy on the platform. He was looking gloomy.

"You didn't get a chance to put your little scheme into execution?" I remarked inquiringly.

"No, doggone the luck!" he replied. "I couldn't get a single white man ter insult me!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HER STOCK OF PROVERBS.

She Applies Them With More Liberality Than Judgment.

Just a few samples will serve to show that she has, in another form, the same trouble that made Mrs. Partington so interesting. The Detroit woman on the sunny side of 40 is handsome, kind hearted and lips, but the application of common sayings is to her as a sealed book.

She looked out the front door and excitedly called to her husband: "My, Tom, but it's a lovely night. Just as clear as a diamond!"

One day she received some callers while it was storming. "Nasty, isn't it? How unfortunate for you. But beggars can't be choosers."

A bachelor uncle, from whom she had great expectations, paid her a visit. He has convivial habits and an incandescent nose. He was expatiating on some of his recent charities, and she was congratulating him on so letting his light shine before him, when he abruptly left and sent word the next week that he had changed his will. She replied chiding him gently, and closed with, "But let us remember, uncle, that a fool and his money are soon parted, and that other Scriptural teaching, that no rich man can go through the eye of a needle."

The doctor was treating her for neuralgia. She objected to the strength of the medicine and added plaintively, "But all the world loves a lover, doctor."

When the cook broke a costly platter, the little woman assured the fearful of fender that all is not gold that glitters. When her husband told her of a loss through an unfortunate investment, she threw her arms about his neck and consoled him with the assurance that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. She thanked her minister for a pastoral call by telling him that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and, in writing an excuse for her little boy's absence from school, worked in the sentiment that there is no fool like an old fool.—Detroit Free Press.

A Walking Fern.
There is a fern which, by its peculiar habit of growth, may almost justly claim to the popular name of the "walking fern." The fronds arch over, and the fine, slender points coming in contact with the soil take root. New growth again proceeds from the latter, which, in its turn, roots also, so that the locale of the plant is continually moving forward and suggesting the idea of walking.

This peculiar fern is quite hardy and succeeds well in a soil of peat, leaf mold and sand, in a shady position which is moist in summer and fairly dry in winter. The fronds are heart shaped, bright green in color, 6 to 12 inches long.—London Globe.

Willie's Logic.
Willie—Pa, ma says you're the head of the house. Is that so?
Pa—It is if she says so.
Willie—And, pa, Uncle Harry says I'm a chip off the old block. What's "the old block," pa?
Pa—I suppose that's me.
Willie—Well, then, pa, you're an old blockhead, ain't you?—Philadelphia Press.

Heard at Oxford University.
Professor Max Muller was greatly amused by a young lady from America to whom he was exhibiting the old world attractions of Oxford. She stopped, entranced, to gaze at Magdalen college until an undergraduate suddenly appeared at a window, when she "started like a guilty thing," exclaiming: "Oh, my! Are these ruins inhabited?"—London Truth.

The intemperate use of tea and coffee produces results as real as those of drunkenness. Total blindness is often the result of excessive coffee drinking.

You will never profit by your mistakes so long as you blame others for them.—Aitchison Globe.

WORRY IN THE HAIR.

A SUBJECT THAT IS EARNESTLY CONSIDERED BY MANY WOMEN.

Some of the Things Used to Keep Hair From Falling Out or Turning Gray—Our Grandmothers Were Bald Despite Their Many Remedies.

If it is fair to judge by the way the women talk, this question of what to do for the hair is the greatest rival that the servant girl question has. Those who talk about it are frankly worried, while those who say nothing are quietly experimenting with washes and lotions recommended by specialists or by sympathetic friends. If your hair is "falling out by handfuls," there is some comfort in the thought that your neighbor is doing the very same thing, and if you find nearly everything you try a blank failure so far as remedying the evil is concerned, rest content that she is having the same experience. After all, though, the person who declares that baldness is on the increase is a good deal of an alarmist. Look at the woman of 50 years of age. It is only in rare instances that she is narrowed down to a thin wisp of hair, while the woman of the generation before her was often the victim of a bald pate and of a cap to cover it long before she had reached the half century mark. Most persons talk as if this evil of falling hair were something entirely new. If it is, why did our grandmothers feel it necessary to anoint their heads with tea or with sage tea, and why were all the pomades and washes and lotions concocted? Considering the advent of hair invigorators which used to be generally accepted, it is no wonder that the cap was only a matter of time. The usual plan was to brush the scalp until redness and a warm glow were obtained and then to dab among the roots of the hair with some one of the hair lotions. If this lotion produced a smarting sensation, all right and good; if not, the brushing was resumed. The basis of most of the invigorators was either the tincture or the vinegar of cantharides, and cantharides is really another name for Spanish flies, the chief ingredient in very hot plasters. It stands to reason that the process of pinning a already sensitive scalp with such a smarting sensation, all right and good; if not, the brushing was resumed. 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