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THE ORIGIN OF LONDON.

Apparently the very first London was a Welsh village—an ancient British village, the history books would say—which crowned the top of Ludgate hill near where St Paul's now stands. The old Welsh who owned Britain before the English took it, where a race half hunters, half cultivaters, as Cæsar tell us. In his time, the Britons of the south easter country, which consists of open cultivable plains, were tillers of the soil; while those of the hilly northwest were still pastoral nomads, or savage hunters, dwelling in movable villages, and having mere empty forts on the hill tops, to which the whole population retreated with their cattle in case of invasion. These *duns*, or hill forts still exist in numbers over all England, and are generally known as "British camps."—Now, what made London the centre of the Thames valley? for that of course was the first step toward making it the metropolis of the British empire. Well, the Welsh tribe which inhabited the lower part of the valley must have originally needed a *dun* like all their neighbors. But there are not many conspicious hills in the flat basin of the Thames between Richmond and the sea; and Ludgate Hill was perhaps the best that the Trinobantes of Middlesex could get Thus, as the old Welsh became gradually more and more civilized, a regular town grew up around the low *dun*, and bore from the very first its modern name of London, for no name in England has altered so little with the wear and tear of centuries. It was not without natural advantages of situation; for a belt of marshes girt it round on every side, from the estuary of the Lea and the Finsbury Flats to the Fleet river and London Fen where the Strand now stretches. When the Romans conquered Britain, the aspect of affairs changed a little. The conquerors turned the island into an agricultural exporting country, a subsidiary granary for the crowded southern cities which already devoured all the corn of Egypt and the Black Sea. All the main Roman roads converged on London because the river could there be crossed; and these roads became the frame work for the whole carrying system of England, till canals and railways revolutionized the highways of the country. The Roman remains occasionally dug up in the city show that Londinium was a place of some pretensions. It was probably even then the largest town in Britain. Perhaps its population may already have amounted to as many as twelve or fifteen thousand souls.

AN EGYPTIAN STORY.

Cairo has recently been plunged into prolound consternation by the discovery of an appaling crime—or rather series of crimes—perpetuated in that city by a religious recluse, Sheik Hamunda Berda, hitherto enjoying a high reputation for sanctity, and even popularly credited with supernatural powers of extraordinary efficaciousness in the way of curing female patients by holy spells, imparted to him by the prophet. Women were want to make pilgrimages from all parts of Lower Egypt to the house of this supposed saint in order to solicit his intercession with Allah on their behalf.

About three weeks ago the wife of an Egyptian officer betook herself to the sheik's residence for this purpose. When, however, several hours had elapsed without anything having been heard or seen of her since she entered Hamuda's doors her husband applied to the Cairo police for assistance to discover her whereabouts, and a rigid search was forthwith instituted in the holy man's domicile. To the horror of the unfortunate officer, his wife's body was found, with several other female corpses, thrust into a huge cistern standing in the sheik's garden. The cistern, in fact, was brimful of murdered women.

Hamuda Berda, arrested on the spot and conveyed to prison, subsequently confessed to the cadi that it had been his practice for some time past, whenever consulted by a female possessed of rich jewels or other portable property of value, to invite his visitor to take a turn with him in the garden, when he would then proceed to strangle her, despoil her remains and fling them into his cistern. Egyptian justice has probably by this time made an example of this saintly personage by hanging him up in front of his own house door.

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