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A PEN PICTURE OF GIBRALTAR.-IN-CIDENTS OF THE VOYAGE-THE AR-RIVAL AT THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

ON BOARD THE OCEAN KING, MEDITERRANEAN SEA, Oct. 1st, 1884. "Oh Calpe and Abyla! great landmarks of

ages past,
Towering to Heaven so stern, and so grand,
Whose shadows have great histories o'er cast;
Grim sentinels of Europe and of Africa's land— The Carthaganian and the moor,
Abyla, have been sheltered on thy shore,
And Calpe, once the key to ancient, glorious

Spain,
How seared thy brow, with efforts—all in vain
To stem the Moslem horde, who drenched the
sunny plains with gore, &c. DEAR EDITOR,-Lest I should be promoted to the elevated literary posi-

tion of Poet Laureate to Peterborough, I shall come down from Parnassus and mount old Gib. I closed my last as we were entering Gibraltar Bay, and with all the noise, dust and dirt of coaling could not get

a chance to write again while there. On the 29th ult. we drew up beside a coal hulk and the deck was soon swarming with Hybrid Spaniards vulgarly called Rock Scorpions Both drew alongside and we were all allowed to go ashore. The first dive was for the money brokers, where we found considerable difficulty in getting our Canadian currency changed for the

circulating medium in use on the Rock, and owing to our ignorance of the respective values of Canadian and Spanish monies we were cheated to our hearts' content. Looking from the ship the Rock presents a grand sight, towering above us 1.400 feet, so steep in many places that a goat could scarcely find footing or climb its sides. The town is at the

foot of the hill and has a large population of civilians and five or six thousand soldiers. The buildings are of stone and brick, with tile roofs. The streets are from 10 or 12 feet to 20 or 25 in width, and very irregular. You climb from one street to another on great stone steps and in some places make your way through winding lanes paved with very small stone. The town proper appears spotlessly clean (thanks I should say to British rule and strict sanitary laws) no dust or dirt, and, to use a common saying, you might eat off the road you walk on.

The city is divided into two parts, one to the north and one to the south between these subdivisions lies the Almeida or Park, which, in the evening time, is the grand promenade where all sorts of sparks are glowing, from the fire flies, cigar and cigarettes ends and pipe bowls, and it seems like profanation to add in this connection from the bright eyes of the Spanish ladies, whose dark lithe forms in their black dresses and heads covered with the graceful mantilla glide more than walk through its leafy avenues, plying their fans with a dexterity that would make a New York or Saratoga belle get too utterly too too with envy.

In the centre of the Almeida is placed a one hundred ton gun which with others of like proportions plentifully distributed on every vantage ground of the Rock command the straits and being worked by machinery, they can be brought to bear on any part of the harbor or gut, as the straits are vulgarly called. The rock seems absolutely bristling with cannon, from the 24 pounder to the 100 ton rifle; from the level of the water to the extreme summit in every conceivable and inconceivable place are guns; in great holes and caves hewn out of the rock, masked by grassy places or standing out defiantly through the great granito embrasures on the line or sea wall, more than a thousand of these death dealers, are guarding the greatest strong-hold berth in the world, a fortress which has stood three sieges since 1704 when it first become British property the last and greatest having been spun out for three years.

In the north point of the rock commanding the neck of land or sand which connects it with Spain and called the neutral ground, I believe, a great chamber hewn out of the solid Rock fifteen feet high, and large enough to contain 600 men, the floor is dressed and polished with embrasures in the east, west and north sides the guns which command the Spanish main and the waters of Gibraltar and Catalan

From this chamber you go up a narrow shaft, dark as midnight, by winding stair until you reach the highest point on the northern face, when there is another fort and from whence the view that bursts on the sight is so grand that it would be almost desecration on my part to attempt its descrip-

scorched and barren land. I never expected that it would fall to my lot to see such a glorious panorama, a panorama not made from the ly enough vim in it to flap its wings crossartistic touches of the painter, but one made by the great Architect of the Uniported themselves around us, I suppose verse, God omnipotent. To the south and east the ever blue Mediterranean. dotted here and there with the white canvas of fishing smacks and sailing vessels of large tonnage. To the north the Serra Morena with its tops hid in dark and frowning clouds, at your feet the quarantine ground or neck of land I spoke of before, and the town of Lena with its arena, where the Spaniards hold their periodical bull fights, and I intend to investigate the matter closely "In the land I am going to" and in the distance the town of San Roque on the top of a hill as high as Gib, or our western side, the two towns so closely built with their narrow streets and lanes that from the height we viewed them, they looked like one vast huge building, and the Bay and harbour filled with vessels and boats of every size imaginable, from the little steam yacht to the ponderous men-of-war both British and Spanish, and in the far western side of the Bay about seven miles across, a amall town Algesiras, nestling at the foot of mountain, like a patch of snow on drab background, and in the dim dis tance southwards the shores of Morocco, the land of the Moor, and the Island of Ceuta, eleven miles or so across from the Rock, garrisoned I hear by Spaniards. If Great Britain had a hold of it, I should like to be a witness (perched | About 8 bells we passed two mountainous | ada may be proud of. out of gun shot you may be sure, under | islands off Cape Bonita; both having rethe shelter of some friendly crag) to all | volving lights. the combined fleets of Europe trying At sunrise this morning we passed a to force their way through under the large steamer that we were overhauling fire of British guns manned by British all night. We were too far off Malta as

soldiers or sailors, I think they would soon be left-at the bottom of the sea. From the top of the Rock I could hurl a stone into the very clouds, which were not more than twenty or thirty

not proceed without us.

To die, mayhap, on the desert sand. For the rescue of General Gordon."

about the decks, and by a dozen of

in a grand bathe in the Bay, which we

for the captain of the steamer had told

him that an American sailor had been

enjoying himself the same way. The

you can see to a great depth. Thou-

fish, from the size of my hand to that

of a pail, was particularly noticeable

At the crown it was sharpened like a

toadstool, and that part looked as if it

was made of blanche mange, or corn

starch, as you could see through it, and

in the centre it appeared to be filled

with a substance like sponge; it had

ones stung a few of the boys, causing a

swelling and a stinging sensation, such

The smaller kinds of fish are very

beautiful; some purple, with silver

spots, some red, some green, white, and

blue; the colors ever changeable and

Some of the men brought liquor on

board and two brothers from Ottawa

raised a disturbance and got over the

side into the ship's boat, and tried to

cast off the painter (not this painter,

mind), and they acted in a most dis-

graceful manner, abusing the officers

station police tried to capture them, but

they were too many for the Spaniards,

who had to take to their own boat

again. Not but they might have suc-

ceeded in making prisoners of them,

but their comrades on the steamer

commenced forcing their way past the

officers, and the police got afraid, and

well they might, for they seemed more

After a while the men were persuaded

to come out of the boat and come on board,

each. Another man from Ottawa insult-

colonel decided to dismiss him (for he had

previously created a disturbance at Syd-

At 5 p. m. on the 30th Sept. we hade

such a thing as sleep and the wee small

gat I got a telescope and had a good view

A chain of mountains, the Atlas, I sup-

pose, follows the coast of Africa; some of

them must be many thousand feet high

as their tops were quite lost in the clouds

Our run for the past 22 hours, to noon to-

FRIDAY, 3rd Oct .- At noon we were

miles off the Fratelli Rocks, a small group

we ran between them and the coast

giant pillars of rocks springing up from

the sea in solitary grandeur, looking like

the dread sentinels of The Inferno-noth-

ing else can I compare this coast to

Sterile and rugged, with its great moun-

vellow and black shadowy valleys-

Nothing of interest has occurred since

yesterday. One solitary bird with hard

ed our wake, and a few flying fish dis

because they had nothing else to do

Wind sails have been put down all the

hatchways and awnings are stretched over

the decks for the comfort of the men, and

really I think, for such a wild lot, we are

have no cause to grumble. Our Peter-

borough boys are all well and are all get-

ting surprisingly fat except myself. But

you know I am one of "the lean kine,"

see if I am a lineal descendant from that

peculiar class mentioned in Joseph and

The Ottawa man Elge, who was so ill.

is getting along first rate, and will soon

couple of hours. Distance last 24 hours,

famous stronghold "of the knights of old,"

Pharaoh's time.

L., 1.15 W. Long.

day, were 256 miles.

of garrison while on shore here.

like demons than men.

very shamefully. At last nine of

as produced by nettles, for some time.

Malta. Some of the boys complained of feet over my head. the heat, but as it is only 103 in the shade In doing the city the boys were un-I feel rather comfortable myself. After der the guidance of the soldiers, who tea Surgeon-Major Nalson gave us a lecused them with all possible kindness. ture on the danger of intemperance in the One of the 23rd Fusileers, named Higeast, and the probable effect it would have gins, acted as pilot to our foreman, on a man raised in a cool climete. He Mr. Anderson, and myself, and on dwelt on all the dangers we may be subparting presented me with a razor and ject to, and the lecture, both interesting a comb, in memoriam of our visit. and instructive, was wound up by an ap-Everywhere and by everyone we met peal to the men to pledge themselves we were welcomed and hospitably treatagainst taking any more than the Government allowance, and I feel pleased to say We all got on board that night and that the majority of the contingent did

next morning no one was allowed on The lecture over, we amused ourselves shore, as Col. Denison had received by dancing and a game called shove the telegram that Lord Wolseley was anx slipper, and being a man of most philiously awaiting our arrival, and could anthropical tendencies I would advise all of my friends in particular and the public "In the years to come, in our snow capped land, Many a tale will be told of the voyageur band Who left their loved, their native land, generally, who may be inclined through curiosity or recklessness to try that very enjoyable pastime, to provide themselves with a copper-plated pair of breeches. The 30th Sept. was spent in lolling

we passed to make much of it, it seemed

rocky shored and tabled-topped. We

were somewhat disappointed in not touch-

Dear friends you'll need them. After the fun some of us adjourned to continued until the Colonel stopped us, the bow and found that a chunk had been knocked out of the moon while we were fooling. It was full and brilliant in early eve. But now all hands turned up killed last summer by a shark while to view a total eclipse of fair Luna. a short time we were in darkness and the water is very clear and buoyant, and phosphorescent shimmerings had sway. The spray dashed from our bows sands of small fish swarmed around us, looked like showers of stars set in a cloud and a curious looking genus of jelly of foam while our wake seemed as if was lit up with millions of flashing, glittering, dancing diamonds.

> Our days are delightful, indeed, the nights, oh, the lovely nights! they are beyond description.

To night as the sun was setting in the west the full moon arose from the and for the first time in my life I saw long string-like fibres, or feelers, wrig- I the moon rise gradually from and the sun gling behind it. Some of the smaller apparently sink into the sea-as if they

Oct. 5th .- Another glorious morn, with its boundless track of sunlight stretched like a golden awning over the blue, dancing waves. Great masses of white and violet clouds with, here and there, a vista as if you could look up right into the heaven of heavens-and then a change came; as I looked to the south a great pall, as it were, of grey lead and cloud stooping down to the sea with a still dark strip across the horizon, met my sightso strange, so dread in its weird like appearance-I asked one of the sailors what caused this phenomenon and he told me that it was a waterspout with its base hidden by intervening clouds. I tell you t hat such scenes and sights as we meet on our voyoge awaken thoughts and feelings in a man's heart that won't tend to demoralize him very much in his after life, 266 miles in the last twenty-four hours and in 34.24 N. L. 19.35 E.L. Everything calm and not a ripple. Dublin, as we call our crazy Irishman, rigged up an elephant and a camel, and I assure you the likeness was good as well as laughable. The Colonel had divine service for the Protestant, portion of the contingent, and and to day they were fined two dollars the Priest for the R. Catholics on the 5th.

ed Captain McCrae and one of the officers miles, 32.44 N. L., 23.24 E. L. Nothing of any account to-day. 7th Oct.-Up at sunrise. At ter clock we were ordered on deck with our ney by insulting a school mistress), but kits, which were all examined to see that the men pleaded hard for him and he was we had not any more than our regulation allowance of clothes.

This afternoon we were all in eager exgood-bye to Gibraltar and soon were pectation of seeing land, and we sighted ploughing the blue waters of the Mediterit at 3 p. m., but before the land proper ranean. The sun soon went down and was visible we could see away on the then followed one of the loveliest nights I | starboard bow an object which some say ever experienced-a faint breeze could be is Pompey's Pillar, but I could get nothing just felt, but the sea was as calm as our reliable about it. Soon the long, low, Little Lake. The brilliancy of the moon flat shore came in view, and we could see was almost startling-it was something Alexandria in the distance, with a great we might have read of, have thought of, city's usual companion, a black pall of have dreamed of, but the experience had a chaim that made me forget there was

A pilot soon came out and took charge of the ship. I climbed into the rigging hours were creeping on when I sought my | and from there had a fine view of the city and surrounding country. As we Ocr. 1st.—At noon we were keeping approach the shore on the right is a large about 10 miles off the Algerian coast, and fort commanding the mouth of the harbor were 202 miles from the rock. 36.25 N. and the offing, and almost in front of us is an immense building that required no Oct. 2ND .- 5 miles north of Cape Ben- discription to tell us its use. For any gat in Algeria. Passed three or four one who has read anything of eastern large towns or cities this morning too far | countries could tell that it was a Mosque, off to estimate their size. When off Ben- | with its immense dome, its many pin cles and minarets, and I could almost of a walled town with a large square built | fancy I heard the Muezzin shout his Allah il Allah-God is great, come to prayer.

The shore as you enter the harbor is very rough and seems to be chiefly hammocks of rocks studded with round Martello towers near the city the same form of building seems to prevail very much, and the huge revolving fans inform you that "there is corn in Egypt" and that they are grinding it there. To the left as we enter the harbor is a grand breakwater forming the sea side of the about two miles from the shore were two harbor, it is built with great square blocks of dressed stone, but they are not laid one on the other like regular built masonry, but piled on every way and any way, showing a rough side to the sea, and now the dark skinned boatmen are alongtains frowning on the bleak stretchse of side in their wide pants and fez caps. They are as a rule better looking than some copper skins I have seen elsewhere and some of them are very picturesque costumes indeed. The quays are built of solid stone and the warehouses of corrugated iron. We are now moved alongside the quay and sentries are placed to guard the ship. Real sentries this time and no mistake, and the gleaming of the cold steel seems to chase away all chance of exploring the city, several officers of rank have just come on board but I canwell used. The grub is not bad and we not tell their rank or names, the bustle and excitement consequent on our arrival renders it impossible to gain any information. At 7 p. m. 12 men were picked out to go ahead and cook for us. We

tion, boots and helmets. Night is on us and I cannot give any description of the town. We start in the morning for Cairo. Two thousand troops go on to-night and more to-morrow, it is reported that the rebels have retaken be as sound as ever. Last night through Berber and that Gordon is again hemmed some unexplained cause the engines got in. But we will fetch him out for you. heated, and the vessel had to lie to for a I must close now and trust that you will not criticise my correspondence too severely as I write under very great disad-Oct. 4 .- Made 275 miles last 24 hours vantages, not the least of which is my to noon. When we were 8 miles from hand being more used to the brush than Valetta, the chief city of Malta, and the the pen, I will write from Cairo if at all possible. Good-bye for this time, but I after ten last night, passed many vessels must tell you before I close that all the both under steam and canvas going in all men feel now that the eyes of their coundirections. At 7 p. m. the troop ship trymen not only in Canada, but all the Creole passed us bound for Alexandria world over are upon them, that the honor with 600 men on board. She must have of their country is at stake, and that they been going fully 15 knots an hour or she all to a man are determined to do their could not have passed us so easily. duty as men, and leave a record that Can-

are now being served out with ammuni-

Many towns and villages in Spain are

Law Motices, etc. Notice of Sale.

3 p. m .- Are quite out of sight of To Peter Leggie of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Bruns-wick, Carpenter, and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern,-TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a ture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one and made between the said Peter Loggie of Chatham in the County of Northnmberland and Province of New Bruns wick, Carpenter, and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his wife of the first part, and Jabez B. Snowball, of the ame place, Merchant, of the second part; which mortgage was duly recorded in the records of the of Northumberland, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1881, in volume 60 of the County Records, Pages 531, 532 and 533, and is numbere 321 in said volume-There-will, in pursuance

the said power of sale and for the purpose satisfying the monies secured by the said Inden ture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the Twenty-fifth day of October next in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises i said Indenture mentioned and described as folows, namely,-All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham aforesaid, being part of the lands formerly owned by Patrick Henderson, deceased, which piece is bounded and abutted as follows, to wit, -Commencing at the south west angle of the lot of land owned by Wm. Sinclair and fronting the east side of the street, running southerly along the east side of the Presbytcrian Academy lands, thence southerly along the cast side of the said street fifty feet, or to the Northwest corner of the land owned by George Heviston, thence easterly along George Hewiston's northerly side ne, one hundred feet or to the west side of the Chatham Joint Stock Company's lands; thence ortherly along the said Company's lands fifty eet, or to William Sinclair's southerly side line, hence westerly along such southerly side line one nundred feet or to the east side of the said road or street, being the place of beginning, which said piece of land was conveyed to the said Peter Loggie by Thomas Bride, by deed bearing date the euth day of November, in the year of Our Lord

ne thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. And also all that piece of land, with the exception of that part of it conveyed to Joseph Forrest situate in Chatham aforesaid, and being the same land that was conveyed to the sail Peter Loggie by Arthur Stewart, Jemima Stewart, John Saxsmith, and Harriet Saxsmith, by deed bearing date the twenty-second day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventythree, as by reference thereto will more fally appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members' privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, &c., of the said Peter Loggie and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his wife, of, in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1884. J. B. SNOWBALL, L. J. Tweedie, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To Edmund Menzies, of the Parish of Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may in anywise concern: TOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtne of a Power of Sale contained in a cerindenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of November in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and made between the said Edmund Menzies, of the Parish of Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche. and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the one part, and Simon McGregor, of the Town of Dalhousie in the County and Province aforesaid, Trader, of the other part and which mortgage is iuly registered the eight day of November one housand eight hundred and seventy-nine as No 260 on pages 498, 499 and 500 in Book F of the Records of the County of Restigouche: There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys ecured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court ouse. Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of December next, at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows, viz.-"All those two certain pieces, parcels or lots of land sitnate, lying and being in the Parish of 'Dalhousie, aforesaid, described, abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say, -All that eertain piece, parcel or tract of land situate a foresaid, fronting on the Restigouche River near Point LeMinn, so called. being the easterly or lower portion of the homestead owned and cupied by the late James Duncan, deceased and the divided share of John Duncan, one of "his heirs. Beginning on the bank or shore at the "North West angle of that part of lot number fiftyd, and from thence westerly along the said bank or shore a distance of five chains and thirteen links parallel to the Queen's highway and 'to extend back southerly on lines parallel with the side lines of the lots to the rear line of the 6th Oct.-At noon to-day made 262 grants of lots number fifty-four and fifty-three and the same breadth from front to rear, con

'taining sixty acres more or less. And also all "that certain other piece or parcel of land situate "in the Parish aforesaid and fronting on the 'Queen's highway, on the road leading to Campbellton, bounded on the west by John Murchie With gratitude and best wishes for your success, on the east by William Jamieson and on the north by the River Restigouche containing ter acres, more or less. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, heredita-ments and appurtenances to the said premises longing or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. Also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, possession, claim, and demand whatsoever, both t Law or in Equity, of him, the said Edmund Menzies, of, in, to, out of or upon the said land and premises and every or any part thereof." For terms and particulars apply to Joseph C Barberie, Solicitor, Dalhousie.

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that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements-especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English Language is not capable of recommending it too highly. Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins There are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person coufines the usefulness of this celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings, lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, women and children as it is to horses. We know that this spavin cure to be far better than any ever invented. there are other good liniments, but we do believe

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had was of three years standing and the Spavin-Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get spavined and it entirely cured her. One year ago a two hundred pound block of ice fell out of a wagon striking my foot on instep and toes, it would be mpossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the house. I do not think amoutation of the leg would cause any more pain. I sent for Kendall's Spavin Cure, it was all I used, and in six days I could walk around. About three weeks ago my tear ran away and threw me out of the wagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. After applying several any relief, I went for Kendall's Spavin Cure. M leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. three days I was able to walk to the barn. I could go into details more fully and make this a very long letter, but will not weary you.

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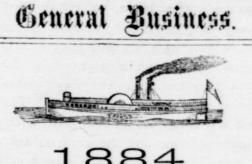
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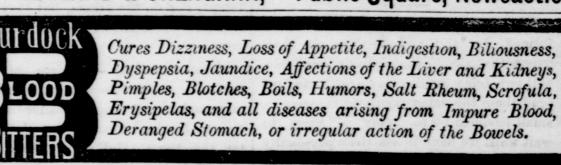
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he having received powers of Attorney from the Heirs and the Executors of Wm. Loban.

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