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Strengthen & of troops engaged at the
undescribed actions in the Sudan.

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Orr. Agy. Agy
Hick? Pasha had under his orders when last heard of about 11,000 men. Confronted by Egyptian Regular troops (of same which Confronted Arabi forces at Jeb al Habir and Druze), and a certain number of so-called Hashi baracks, indemnity of Turkish or Circassian deserters. He had 3 batteries of Krupp guns, and a few Wardenfelt machine guns. He had but about half a dozen European officers with him, a few other Europeans in various capacities accompanied the force. One European is reputed to be surviving.

Hick? Pasha at El-Teb.

Commanded a force of 3500 Egyptians. No regular troops. Confronted by the Cairo and Alexandria gendarmerie, and partially trained Sudanese (Robeis and Sibekat). He had 6 Krupp guns and 2 Gatlings - which he lost (these were afterwards recovered after British forces entered.)
The whole force was routed and dispersed by a force of Arabs which Baker had estimated at more than 1,500 men. 12 European officers accompanied this force, of which 6 English were killed.

Second Battle of El Teb, 1st January
British Commander Graham

Detailed report in Appendix. Difficult to estimate total of enemy's forces.
First estimate of British force: 10,000 men.
Native testimony: 6,000.
British admit loss of 1,500 killed. They lost guns taken from Baker.

Battle of Khartoum
British Commander Graham

Detailed report in Appendix.

Endnote

Difficult to estimate total of enemy's forces. Some of the attacking force of 7,000 was routed. The rest were in the hills or mountains. Rebel losses not less than 2,000 in engagement at El Teb on 7th Feb.
April 9th. Marseilles.

Hotel Mediterranée.

Visit Notre Dame de la Garde, Church on the high hill. Spent evening consulo home.

This large quay "jetties" from which the steamers left is an artificial enclosure and quite new well and firmly built breakwater being re-enforced on outside. "Rue des Perdus" system, i.e., large blocks of stone are squared and so located irregularly that the sharp edges and not the flat sides are
Exposed to the waves.

State-rooms good, intended for 14 persons. A bottle of wine comes to 12 cents and a cup of coffee 20 cents—Wine not stronger than new cider—sour in taste—Young newly married wife clamping arm of her husband weeping bitterly—
Old fort and its rocky fortified entrance on left as we went out.
Thanked course to go between Corsica and Sardinia. Then to Naples. Then to between toe of Italy and island of Sicily. Then to pack Candia or Crete to Alexandria.

Noticed how grey and brown the rocky barren coast of the Mediterranean on its North side.

Saw land about 3 hours - then water and sky and a few small craft.
April 9th. James' letters.
La Seigne of Co. Company's Maritime
Messages. Sailing directly to Alex-
andria touching three
hours at Naples. Fare
2nd Class £5.50.

About 15. Alexandria,
Egypt. This is a
queer and interesting
city apparently dam-
age still by the bom-
bardment in 1882 by the
English, but busi-
ness still seems good.
Weather warm but not
very hot.
M. Lemoine & family, About Armenian and wife.
two Egyptians, young men.
Mr. Lamprey, English.
and a few others in Second Cabin.
We have accustomed ourselves to imagine the inhabitants of the Nile Valley in the time of the Pharaohs as tall and haggard men with little distinction of individual physiognomy. This is an error: the Egyptians, in truth, of their accession to foreignness and their strong attachment to the ancient soil were intellectual and active people. Real men, such as we see around us, are still alive; not selshonely constructed as the old priests would have us believe; the measurements show us real living men, shrewd and the old mistranslations.

Description of the desert and Nile valley (July 5, 1902)

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April 9, 1884.

Walked over city with Anna. In afternoon went with Mr. and Mrs. Mason to ride along the Bouley. Fine road, smooth and beautiful. Dined at Cafe de Rubillon.

We leave Marseilles Thursday April 10-12. M. Capt. Mason and his two boys came to see us off. Steamer L. Seyne. Passengers, Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Italy, France, America, Germany, England.

April 11, 1884.


April 12, 1884.

Awake 3.15 a.m. Naples in sight. Dress to go on upper deck to behold landscape at sunrise, but sun in clouds and Vesuvius too. A little later go ashore among thousands of people.
Street, very narrow. Buildings high—five stories. Side-walks. People
crowded. Ugly in features.
Eyes sore. Very, very poor.
Living in dens. Go to better
part of city. Broad avenues,
beautiful stores, carriages,
etc. The boatmen attempt
to cheat our party.

April 13, 1884.

As I rose at 3 a.m. to see
passage of Messina. Notice
snow mountains in Italy
Stromboli—Etna. See quiet
slight swell. Ladies still
sea sick. It is Easter Sunday

Jennie, Mr. Lampen, & myself
hold a special service together
in the 2nd saloon.

April 14, 84.

Read St. Pauli's account of ship
wreck, as we were passing Cape
Talk American politics with
April 16. 84.

Rise by 5 A.M.—in harbor Alexandria, Egypt.—Reach dock in small boat before seven. A steamer meets our bride and groom—go to Abbot Hotel—Alexandria much knocked to pieces, done by bombardment, then by subsequent mob—Asis instantly small—Arabs jolly—houses white.

April 17. 84.

Visit English Commandant—by Hypatia—unheard of by natives. Visit Cartier with agent. Quirinburg arrives Ensign Rogers comes to hotel—go on board—meet Capt.

Pimblett.
April 18, 84.

Rise 5 1/2 a.m. - F. Pack. - Then walk to Depot - Tickets to Cairo.

Notice little asses and big men on them. Fields chitcheans well watered - from Canal.

Camels loaded. Buffalos working. Yokes ten or twelve feet.


Strange looking villages.

Mud houses - flat roofs - on hillocks. - Palm Trees. - A few other trees and birds.

Saturday, Apr. 19, 84.

Arrived yesterday afternoon at Cairo - hotel D'Orient.

Visit consul - Mr. Cameron, and British officer, Gist. Col. Ardach. Today breakfast at 5 20 a.m. Start for pyramids at 6 - visit American mission - will visit Temples. Mosques in Egyptian Muscara - dine with Dr. Col. Ardach, wife.
two British officers of the
Army and one of the Navy —
start back for Alexandria
in the night. Fearfully hot
walked all day — the Thermom-
eter over 100 in the shade.

Sunday Apr. 20.
Cool & most pleasant.
Arrive at 6 A.M. Attend
Stallion (Roman Catholic) —
beautiful pictures — gorgeous
robes — many young men
all devotional — chants —
impressive. At ten thirty
a.m. attend Scottish Church
will Mr. & Mrs. Norman —
simple, excellent service.
Meet there Mrs. Swine
Mrs. Swine calls at hotel — go
by railway to Ramleh with
Swine family. In early evening
take supper there — meet Mrs.
Fraser. Mr. Birdwood. Mrs.
Swine etc. Return about
Monday Apr. 21.

Warm and pleasant. Visit Judge and Mrs. Barringer and their house, lunch with them at 12.30. Mr. Swing with us. Consul Romeroy arrives. Go on board Q. See papers from home. 29° March.
April 11 - I arose and saw the two islands of Corsica and Sardinia, between which we had just passed. They stood well up out of the water, room out of sight of land again. Fair weather, very cool. Beautiful sunsets.

April 12 - Terrific rattle wakes us in sight of Naples. 6 a.m. Naples just as in pictures but
Not so handsome

to South each occasion
with light column of
smoke ascending from
its summit.

After breakfast make
up party (and go
ashore—)

Walked about the
narrow, filthy, and
crowded lower portion
of the city—

then up to the Via
di Roma— a long,
straight and broad
street but not
much cleaner—
The boss of the boat tried to extort money by refusing to pull for the ship on the return.

April 13. Rose 3:30 A.M. to pass Strait of Messina. There were 2 Lighthouses one on each side long line of lantern boughs on the West side. The Strait is narrow and crooked about 1 mile wide — Coast rugged & high. Saw Mt Etna, South.
West - Sicilian Line.

Heavy seas of the night noticeable.

April 14th. Good weather.

Past Candia (Crete) -

Glimpse of Greece -

Names of Egyptians on board - Chorky and Jeky -

April 16th 5 A.M. -

Alexandria in sight.

12 miles off - lying low. Pilot boat coming alongside.

Entrance crooked because of a reef -
In a real Port—all ports of shipping—small boats manned by Arabs and Negroes going & coming by land or sail in all directions—costumes various—mostly loose jack-like Turkish pants, short tight jacket, red fez or small cap called here ‘Farbush’—common people with shirt-like garment, long thick nightshirt.
a red fez -
with very poor made of packing - other costumes been -
gave a card instead of pass-ports and so got through customs without delay.
Great cries for backache.
Employ one dragoman to get rid of the crowd.
For two carriage, boat, luggage, dragoman, helpers, and all, cost just $2 from steamer to Hotel.
Hotel Abbott expense like Fifth Ave. but luxury & comfort not the same. Arrive at Hotel 8 a.m. Servants French, Italian, and Egyptian. Our room large & fairly furnished. Beds put in by mosquito nettings. Consul absent in Cairo. His clerk very attentive. Bombardment did some damage. Convicts out of prison.
much more...

Burning, pillaging
helped by the mob.

New buildings going
up all about.

Many years needed
to get back to condi-
tion before trouble
of 1882.

An Egyptian fez and
turban around it,
short coat, long
pash around round
waist— loose back-
like pants, one piece
not two legs, blank
between legs, sufficient.
For walking and horseback - colors vary - poor classes. Simply right shirt like thick linen - upper classes dress as we do - except red fez - coat single breasted with no collar - often carry cane.

April 18th - Porter designed because we walk - no carriage. Go to depot - 6 minutes. Bought tickets for
Round trip Cairo to back — distance 131 miles to Cairo. This P. & R. first one in East. made in 1853. Country level, fertile, green, many villages of mud houses. one story. placed irregularly. Lake Warostis on right. Follow large canal. 10:30 reached the Nile at Rosetta, on costly iron bridge. now in Delta proper.
20 minutes at Petra. Large city where the first fairs are held three times a year. 200,000 persons gather are religious. Festes English and other foreigners murdered here in 1882. Cut in pieces, pieces sold. About time of Alexandrian massacre. Panta once a slave, market now supposed an hour later crossed Danielle train R.R.
Saw an old city on our left in ruins excited before Christ in ruins for more than 1000 years. Piles of houses, rounded, crumbling with age - no inhabitants, no animals.

Caught glimpse of pyramids S.W. in a half hour after the other - few hills indicate where desert begins - beautiful vegetation. Cactus 8 feet high Cairo lay before us
with curious minarets and mosques - brown and dried up looking flat-roofed houses I arrived 2 P.M. a score of black heads peeped through window for luggage - gave valise through window - weather hot - hotel - keeper's mischief - queer rights - dusty streets - people poor - asses - mules - camels - carriages - omnibuses - dog carts - men on
Come back on foot, sitting, lying, women with faces veiled, children dirty.

Stay Hotel de l'Orient, prices reasonable.

Call at Mr. Vlcrooyt, consul - could not see us but came to us at evening.

Walked to Headquarters Army of Occupation (English). Met Mr. cellent (English officer).

He explained battles engaged to drive with now next day.
black negro driver with red fez morning coat
go around Park El ezbekwyeh - then
long one or two un-finished boulevards
past large barracks of English soldiers
over Nile bridge and
road to Pyramids.
meet hundreds of
camels. Night and
in lines tied together
Scores of donkeys, crowds of Arabs, going toward Cairo with produce of all kinds. How homely dried skin camels— but full of use— of much interest. The road well shaded all along— to border of desert then no more trees only sand. In Egypt more than 40 pyramids.

(See pages 14 & 15)
Mr. Gwings - lovely, cosy but very plain. Love.