

# THE ARIZONIAN.

For The Arizonian.

## The Castle I Built.

LUCY DELINX.

Like some structure by magic appeared in the night,  
Stood my castle fair in the morning light;  
Nor hammer nor chisel had given it mould,  
Tho' stately it stood—like the Temple of old.  
Of that castle of mine was wondrous fair  
And none the less real tho' built in air.  
There were gardens around it which rivaled that one  
Known as Eden long since in the land of the sun;  
A stream purling on, now in light, now in shade,  
As it wound thro' the forest, or danced in the glade:  
The flowers on its margin with blush and with quiver  
Saw their images worn by the beautiful river,  
While the stream gliding on, as an offering of thanks,  
Sung the loves of the flowers that bloomed on its banks.

There were bowers where the brightest sun ne'er shone;

There were grottoes as fair as Calypso's own;  
There were paths that wound thro' a chequer'd shade  
Where the dark green leaves in the sunshine played,  
There were fountains whose gentle murmur fell  
On the ear, like the chime of a silver bell.—  
Thro' Hall and bower rang the voice of song,  
For my castle was filled with a joyous throng.  
I know not if all these guests were fair,  
I only know that the loved were there.  
Who hath not bowed low at an earthly shrine?  
Each heart hath its idols—full many had mine.  
"Full many had mine!" Ah! hid me not tell  
How many still hide in my heart's deepest cell.  
But the voice of my worship, dies out in a sigh,  
The voice so exultant in days gone by.

A spell hath fallen on Hall and bower,  
Which may not be lifted by human power.  
'Twas thus, if the story is rightly told,  
That Sheddad, one of the kings of old,  
Determined to build him a Royal Hall,  
With gardens which should rival all  
Which that Holy Book, the Koran, relates  
Of the beauty enclosed by the Paradise gates—  
To punish his pride a perpetual spell  
Was laid on his palace, (so Moslems tell,)  
And the royal palace, its gardens bright,  
Have long been hidden from human sight,  
Save at long intervals—only then  
To keep his sin in the minds of men.  
The wanderer o'er the desert sands,  
Weary and faint, delighted stands,  
And sees with tears of glad surprise,  
That palace in his pathway rise.  
May he taste a draught from those waterfalls,  
Of the fruit bending low o'er the garden walls,  
From the clustering flowers may he pluck one rose  
Whose fragrance may cheer him as he goes?  
He may not—the beautiful vision grows dim,  
And the desert alone remains to him.  
And so there are times when I catch a gleam  
Of the flowers that grow by that dancing stream;  
Of the winding paths where my feet have strayed;  
Of fountains playing as then they played;  
When I tread again the enchanted Hall,  
And loved ones throng at my lightest call.  
But alas! alas! for the spell that falls  
On those beautiful gardens, those stately Halls.  
It may not be lifted, the vision is o'er,  
And life is again—what it was before.

PAT'S EVASIVE ANSWER.—Patrick O'Neil, before he became joined in holy bonds of wedlock, was in the service of Father Conoly.—One day the priest expected a call from a protestant minister, and he wished some excuse to get rid of him. So calling Patrick, he proceeded to give some instructions:  
"Patrick," said he, "if that minister comes here to-day, I don't wish to see him."  
"Yis, your reverence."  
"Make some excuse and send him away."  
"What shall I tell him?"  
"Tell him I am not at home."  
"Would you have me tell a lie, your reverence?"  
"No, Patrick—but get rid of him some way, give him an evasive answer."  
"An evasive answer, is it? I will do it."  
"You understand me, Patrick?"  
"Ay, coorax, yer reverence."  
The matter thus arranged, Father Conoly retired to his library, and Patrick went about his duties. About dusk in the afternoon the priest came out of his room and found Patrick in unusual good spirits.  
"Well, Patrick, did the minister call to-day?"  
"Yis, sir."  
"And did you get rid of him?"  
"I did, sir."  
"And what did you say to him?"  
"I gave him an evasive answer."  
"An evasive answer, Patrick?"  
"Yis, your reverence; he axed was ye in, and I told him was his grandmother a monkey?"

A REGIMENT OF CAMELS.—The Liverpool Mercury publishes the following letter from a correspondent of the Delhi Gazette, dated at Allahabad, describing a novel military corps which has been trained to the service in India.  
"Last evening the governor general, commander-in-chief and suite were out on the parade reviewing the Camel Corps, about 400 of these ungainly beasts going through all military evolutions. It was a novel and curious spectacle to see these animals performing almost all the movements of cavalry. Besides the native driver, who is, of course armed, there is on every camel a hardy Briton, who occupies the back seat in a position to use his rifle. The camels are well trained to the word of command. On a recognized touch of the guiding string, down would they drop on their knees, the rifleman would be off in a second and go into skirmishing order till the word of recall was issued, when they would shoot back to their places, remount, and almost simultaneously like a brown mass growing out of the ground, would the camels regain their feet, in their own awkward mode—that is, first their hinder parts and their long stretching necks. You can fancy what a rare scene the whole was."

CANALS IN CALIFORNIA.—Within five years, over 4,405 miles of canals for washing gold have been constructed in California. The cost of these has been nearly \$12,000.

BENEFIT your enemies, that they at last may become your friends.

BEWARE of judging hastily; it is far better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower.

### Table of Distances.

For the benefit of travelers, we give the following table of distances between the stations on the Overland Mail Route from San Francisco to St. Louis, via Arizona:

San Francisco to Clark's 12, San Water 9; Redwood City 9, Mountain View, 12, San Jose 11, Seventeen Mile House 17, Gilroy 13, Pacheco Pass 18, St. Louis Rancho 17, Lone Willow 18, Temple Ranch 13, Firebaugh's Ferry 15, Fresno City 19, Elk Horn Spring 22, Whitmore's Ferry 17, Cross Creek 12, Visalia 12, Paekwood 12, Tule River 14, Fountain Spring 14, Mountain House 12, Posey Creek 13, Gordon's Ferry 10, Kern River Slough 12, Siak of Tejon 14, Fort Tejon 15, Reed's 8, French John's 14, Widow Smith's 24, King's 14, Hart's 12, San Fernando Mission 8, Canuengo 12, Los Angeles 12. Total 462 miles; time 80 hours.

Los Angeles to Monte 13, San Jose 12, Rancho del Chino 12, Temascal 20, Laguna Grande 10, Tecmulla 21, Tejuogo 14, Oak Grove 12, Warner's Ranch 10, San Felipe 10, Vallecito 18, Palm Spring 9, Carriso Creek 9, Indian Wells (without water) 32, Alamo Mucho (without water) Cook's Wells (without water) 22, Pilot Knob 18, Fort Yuma, 10. Total, 282 miles; time, 72 hours and 20 minutes.

Fort Yuma to Stryveler's 20, Filibuster Camp 18, Peterman's 19, Griswell's 12, Flap Jack Rancho 15, Oatman Flat 20, Murderer's Grave 20, Gila Rancho 17, Maricopa Wells 40, Socoston 22, Pienchio 37, Pointer Mountain 22, Tucson 18. Total 280 miles; time 71 hours 45 minutes.

Tucson to the Cienega 35, San Pedro (without water) 24, Dragon Springs (without water) 23, Apache Pass (without water) 40, Steen's Peak (without water) 35, Soldier's Farewell (without water) 42, Ojo de Vaca 14, Mimbres River 10, Cook's Spring 18, Picachio (without water) 52, Fort Fillmore 14, Cottonwoods 25, Franklin 22. Total 300 miles; time 82 hours.

Franklin to Waco Tanks 30, Canodrus 36, Pinery (without water) 56, Delaware Springs 24, Pope's Camp 40, Emigrant Crossing 65, Horseshoe Crossing 53, Head of Concho (without water) 70, Grape Creek 22, Fort Chadbourne 36. Total, 428 miles; time, 128 hours 40 minutes.

Fort Chadbourne to Station No. 1, 12, Mountain Pass 16, Phantom Hill 30, Smith's 12, Clear Fork 26, Francis's 13, Fort Belknap 22, Murphy's 16, Jackburn's 19, Earhart's 16, Conolly's 16, Davidson's 24, Gainesville 17, Diamond's 15, Sherman's 13, Colbert's Ferry (Red River) 13½. Total, 282½ miles; time 65 hours 25 minutes.

Colbert's to Fisher's 13, Wallis 14, Boggy Depot 17, Gary's 17, Waddell's 15, Blackburn's 16, Pusley's 17, Riddell's 17, Holloway's 17, Trayton's 17, Walker's 17, Fort Smith 15. Total 192 miles; time 38 hours.

Fort Smith to Woolsey's 16, Brodie's 12, Park's 29, Fayetteville 14, Station 12, Callahan's 22, Harburn's 19, Conch's 16, Smith's 15, Ashmore 20, Springsfield 13, Evans's 9½, Smith's 11, Bolivar 11, Yost's 16, Bailey's 16, Warsaw 11, Burns's 10, Mulholland's 20, Shackelford's 13, Tipton 7. Total, 318½ miles; time, 48 hours 55 minutes.

Tipton to St. Louis, 160 miles; time, 11 hours and 40 minutes.

### RECAPITULATION.

From San Francisco to Los Angeles, 462 miles.

Los Angeles to Fort Yuma, 282 "

Fort Yuma to Tucson, 280 "

Tucson to Franklin (El Paso), 360 "

Franklin to Ft. Chadbourne, 428 "

Ft. Chadbourne to Red River, 282½ "

Red River to Fort Smith, 192 "

Fort Smith to Tipton, 318½ "

Tipton to St. Louis, 160 "

Total, . . . . . 2,766

Total time, 25 days. Time from Tubac to San Francisco, 11 days; to St. Louis, 16 days.

## MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE SAN ANTONIO AND SAN DIEGO MAIL Line, which has been in successful operation since July, 1857, are ticketing Passengers through to San Diego, and also to all intermediate stations. Passengers and Express matter forwarded in new coaches drawn by six mules over the entire length of our Line, excepting the Colorado Desert of 100 miles, which we cross on mule back. Passengers GUARANTEED in their tickets to ride in Coaches, excepting the 100 miles, as above stated.

Passengers ticketed to and from San Antonio, Texas, and Fort Clark, Fort Fillmore, Fort Hudson, La Mesilla, Fort Lancaster, Tucson, Arizona, Fort Davis, Fort Yuma, El Paso, and San Diego.

The Coaches of our line leave semi-monthly from each end, on the 9th and 24th of each month, at six o'clock, A. M.

An armed escort travels through the Indian country with each mail train, for the protection of the mails and passengers.

Passengers are provided with provisions during the trip, except where the coach stops at Public Houses along the Line, at which each passenger will pay for his own meal.

Each passenger is allowed thirty pounds of personal baggage, exclusive of blankets and arms.

Passengers coming to San Antonio can take the Line of Mail Steamers from New Orleans twice a week to Indianola; from the latter place there is a daily line of four-horse mail coaches direct to this place.

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Fare on this Line as follows, including rations: San Antonio to San Diego, . . . \$200 " " Tucson, . . . 150 " " El Paso, . . . 100 Intermediate stations 15 cents per mile.

Extra baggage, when carried, 40 cents per pound to El Paso, and \$1 per pound to San Diego.

Passengers can obtain all necessary outfits in San Antonio.

For further information, and for the purchase of tickets, apply at the office of the Company in this city, or address I. C. WOODS, Superintendent of the line, care of American Coal Co., 50 Exchange Place, New York. G. H. GIDDINGS, R. E. DOYLE, Proprietors.

San Antonio, July 1, 1858.

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They would especially dwell upon the fact that THEY DO THEIR OWN WORK, and manufacture all utensils used by them, for which they received a premium at the late State Fair. In every department none but the best of talent is employed.

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