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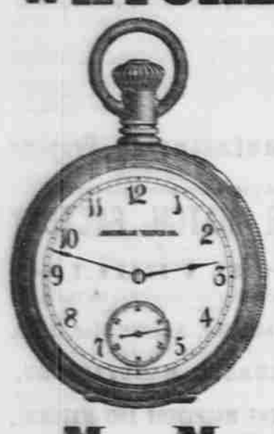

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The Fate of an Egyptian Harem.

the New York *Times* learns that the ex-Khedive of Egypt is in an unhappy state of mind. By care and industry, accompanied by a large outlay, he succeeded while in Egypt in collecting a very fine harem. It was especially rich in what art critics would call "choice examples" of Circassian and Georgia, and it included the best specimens of Egyptian, Turkish, and Syrian girls, besides a small amount of select French moral *bric-a-brac*. When, in compliance with the enthusiastic desire of his fellow-countrymen, and the foreign consuls, the Khedive abdicated, he took his harem and such valuables as he could lay his hands on, and went to Naples, intending to live a quiet life of study and meditation, surrounded by his harem and his portable property. At Naples his troubles began. The Government rented him a fine palace—popularly known as the Favorita—on the shore of the bay, and at the foot of Vesuvius, where he took up his residence and arranged his collection of wives in a series of pleasant rooms. It formed decidedly the best collection of the kind that any Italian city had seen since the days of the Roman Empire, and the ex-Khedive was naturally proud of it. Before very long, however, he found that a harem can not be kept together so easily in Naples as in Cairo. The windows of the palace were not latticed, and the ladies of the harem could not be prevented from looking out at the people in the street. Neither was it practicable to prevent stray Italians from seeing an occasional wife at a window. The eunuchs did their best to keep the harem in subjection, but their efforts were unavailing, and before the ex-Khedive had occupied his palace many weeks he was compelled to notice that his harem was gradually growing smaller. He at once spoke to the chief eunuch, and demanded to know if several of his wives were not missing. The eunuch maintained that, beyond the usual loss of wives by the wear and tear incidentals to dressing, no losses had occurred. The ex-Khedive could not thus be deceived. He was confident that seven or eight of his best wives had vanished, and although, owing to the want of a trustworthy catalogue, he could not prove that he was right, he resolved that no more losses should occur without his knowledge. A careful watch soon showed the leak in the harem. Every night a throung of handsome young Italians would appear under the window of the place, and a few wives would jump into their arms. In this way a constant drain of wives was in progress, and the alarmed ex-Khedive saw that unless it could be stopped he would soon be wifeless.

The Italian Government showed itself cold and heartless. When appealed to by the ex-Khedive, it explained that there was no law under which an Italian could be beheaded for taking one of the ex-Khedive's wives, or the latter prevented from jumping out of the window. In these circumstances he decided to take severe measures, and ordered his entire harem to be tied together by the ankles and chained to a post. To his great dismay, he found that his servants had been corrupted by civilization, and were unwilling to obey orders that would bring them into difficulties with the Italian police. They flatly refused to lay illegal hands upon a single ankle, and the ex-Khedive sadly realized that he was living in a free and Christian country. There was nothing for him to do but to sit up at night and watch his family. He walked up and down the corridors of the palace, bursting into a room whenever he heard a noise, and occasionally catching a wife in the act of climbing out of the window. But this could not last. The want of sleep soon told upon him. Moreover, his wives resented his conduct in watching them; and, whenever he put his head out of the window, the Italians that stood below in the street, watching for wives, and making bets as to who would catch the next one, addressed disrespectful language to him. Thus he was forced to see his harem melting away. Day after day he would walk through the rooms in which he had arranged his collection, and note how many valuable specimens were missing. One day it would be his most costly Circassian who had left him, taking all her back hair with her; and another day it would be a favorite Egyptian who had gone, after pledging herself never to leave her lord and master. At last it became more than the ex-Khedive could bear. When no less than fifty-seven valuable wives had been lost, the ex-Khedive abandoned the palace and fled to Rome, leaving the remnants of his once unique harem behind him. It is said that the five wives which he left at Naples will probably prove faithful to him, as they are the most unattractive of the lot, and have hitherto failed to find any Italian who would consent to take them. The ex-Khedive, however, has expressed the opinion that he does not care what becomes of them. He has definitely given up the profession of a wife-collector, and he is now living at a Roman hotel as a single man. Perhaps he will try to console himself by collecting postal stamps or other objects less elusive than wives. Meanwhile, the young Neapolitan dandy no longer blocks up the street in front of the Favorita Palace, and his recent athletic sport of catching the ex-Khedive's wives as they threw themselves from the windows is at an end.

Guilty Opinions.

The distinction between *facts* and *theories* is so clear that it ought not to be so frequently ignored. It is customarily recognized in science; it is equally important in religion. It is a fact, which all eyes verify, that there is in the heavens a luminous body, which shines with great brilliance, and is the source of light and heat to the earth. It is an opinion, based on difficult and complicated calculations, that this body is a world a million and a half times larger than the earth, and about 92,000,000 miles distant from it. Very few men have the mental ability to make these calculations or verify this opinion. We take it from those who have the ability. Precisely the same distinction exists in religion. There are religious *facts* and there are religious *theories*. It is a fact, which any one may verify for himself, that there are four Gospels; that in them is the portrait of a character and the story of a life absolutely unique and transcendent in its supreme and spotless excellence, worthy of the highest reverence and affection, the most sedulous imitation; so high, so pure, so true, so patient, so heroic in its self-sacrifice that the highest dream of the human soul falls below it, that no conception which the human mind has ever formed of God equals it in moral grandeur. It is a theory based on critical study of documents and on theological and philosophical study of probabilities, that these Gospels were written in the first century by the immediate disciples of Jesus, and that he was the Son of God, born of a virgin, begotten by the Holy Ghost.

Now to deny the *facts* of science, easily attested by anyone with ordinary mental equipment, shows mental obliquity; to deny the *facts* of religion, easily attested by any one with ordinary moral equipment, shows moral obliquity. If a man reading the life of Jesus sees in him no beauty that he should desire in him, if this life which has won from such unbelievers as Renan, Kuenen and John Stuart Mill inexpressible admiration, wins none from him, it is because he is blind and deaf. But recognizing the moral sublimity in that life, seeing in him a character beyond all compare in human history, the intellect may draw the conclusion that he was the Spirit of God in the body of man—that is, he may be Swedenborgian in his theory of Christ; or that he was God and man, a composite being curiously and inexplicably conjoined in one—that is, he may be Athanasian in his theory of Christ; or that he was a man guided, governed and possessed by the Spirit of God, with a fullness never seen in any other man—that is, he may be Arian in his theory of Christ—without any moral obliquity. The difference in the spiritual appreciation of Christ is moral; the difference in the intellectual theory about Christ is mental. Moral judgments possess a moral character; purely intellectual opinions do not. The one are determined by the moral character of the man, the other by his intellectual culture.

It is, or ought to be, axiomatic that no purely intellectual opinion is or can be guilty. Intellectual error is often a misfortune, it is never a crime. But moral and spiritual indifference to the great facts of human experience is more than an error, it is sin. The Bible so treats it; and mankind universally so regards it.

He Wanted to be an Actor.

A citizen whose best weight never exceeded 120 pounds was the other day buying a couple of hens of a farmer in the market, and before the bargain was concluded, the two became quite friendly, and the farmer said he had something on his mind to communicate. One of his boys had a passion for theatricals and was desirous of becoming an actor. The idea was so strong in him that he had become worthless around the farm, and the father was in a peck of trouble to know how to turn the boy's attention from the footlights to the plough-handles.

"'Spose I send him to you, and 'spose you make fun and ridicule him and let him see how foolish it is?" suggested the father, and the citizen agreed. As a result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen's place of business, on Congress-street East, next morning. The father had called him a boy but he weighed about 160 pounds, stood nearly six feet high, and he had a pair of hands as large as the chromo of the Yosemite Valley. His arrival was expected, and after a few words about the weather, the citizen queried—

"So you think you would make an actor, eh?"

"Yes, I kinder think so,' was the reply.

"What line would you take?"

"Well, I kinder like tragedy."

"Tragedy! Why, you couldn't succeed in tragedy! Look at your hands! Look at those feet! Remember your voice! You 'd be hissed off the stage. Don't never think of tragedy."

"How would I do in a drama?" asked the boy.

"Not at all. In the first place, your ears are too large. Then your heels stick out too far. Then your hands would hide half the other actors. Don't try the drama, for you will be a dead failure."

"Could I do anything in comedy?"

"Not a thing. The sight of you in comedy would be the same as the sight of a hearse on the stage. All the facial expression you have is behind your ears."

"I've thought some of being a nigger minstrel," observed the boy, after a long silence

"That's the worst of all. I tell you, boy, you'd better stick to the farm. You are not cut out for an actor, and you want to drop the idea.

"Couldn't I act as usher?"

"No, Sir; you are too stiff in the knees."

"Couldn't I take tickets?"

"Never! Your hands are too big for that work."

"Couldn't I shift scenes?"

"No; you are too big and unwieldy."

"There was a long and painful silence. Then the boy rose up and said—

"Well, I'm bound to go into theatricals. It I can't be anything else. I'll be the fellow that stands at the door to raise a row, and I'll begin on you! Come over here!"

He hauled the adviser over the table, clutched him by the small of the back and spun him around, slammed him against the wall, and dropped him to get a better hold. When the curtain rose on the next act there was a strictly private conversation going on between Hamlet and the ghost, and the ghost's coat was ripped up the back and his collar torn open. Then Hamlet suddenly demanded in a loud voice—

"Caitiff! do you declare that I cannot act?"

Then the ghost dodged around the table and replied—

"No, I don't! You are all right—you are a splendid actor—you can't help but win!"

"And you'll tell my father so?"

"I will—you bet I will!"

"If you don't—"

Here Hamlet took three steps forward, two back; scowled his fiercest, and the ghost jumped behind the stove, and vowed that he'd even pay $50 for a private box on the night of the debut.

"'Tis well," said Hamlet; and he went over to the market to see if he could sell three pecks of onion sets for cash down.—*Detroit Free Press.*

ONCE there was a man which didn't bleeve in drinkin wotter cos heed tuk a noshen into his hed that wotter was weeknin to the boddy, so he drank logger beer all of the time and told everybody that was the way to be a sentenarian. But one day he seen a piece in a paper which said that logger was morn ninety per cent wotter. He was mity tuk down and sed heed thot that ol along that logger was too thin for the human system, and he lade in a big kag of wine. After heed drunk the wine most ol, he told a kolege professor he guessed a man wich drank wine wud live to be 120 years old. But the kolege professor he told him that wine was aity per cent wotter. Then the man he felt offle bad and he ast the kolege professer if he diden't kno of a drink which diden't have no wotter in it. Then the kolege professer he laft and he sed he gest absloot alkeholl wud fil the bil. The man he sed hed get sum and fil his bil, so he went to a pothekerry and bot a pint of absloot alkeholl, and when he went home he drank it ol up. Then he laid down on his bed and kolled his wife and children around him and he said, "mi wife and children Ime goin to die cos Ive drunk so much wotter ol mi life. Lurn from mi sad fait to eschu drinken wotter." Then he dide and his widder and orfuns felt dreffle bad coz heed ben a good husband and father.—*Middlebury Register*

A GRECIAN bandit having captured an unfortunate traveler, sends word to the travelwire that the captive's ransom is fixed at 1000 drachmas. If it is not paid on the 15th, his nose is to be cut off; on the 16th, off will come one ear; on the 17th, another; on the 18th, his lips; and if the money does not come to hand on the 19th the prisoner will be killed. The unhappy woman goes to work to raise the money, but the process of obtaing it is so difficult that by the 15th she has only obtained 300 drachmas, by the 16th 400, by the 17th 600, and it is the night of the 18th when the whole sum of 1000 drachmas has been put together. Then she says, with a bitter burst of tears, to her sympathising sister: "Poor Epaminondas! He never was particularly handsome, and now, with his nose, ears, and lips cut off, he must look like a regular guy. I guess I'll use this money toward buying me my mourning and a new trousseau. I look well in black. Besides, it would be a mercy to Epam to put him out of his suffering."—*French Paper.*

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