THE POISON LAWYER.

Dr. O'Sullivan Has the Queerest House in New York City, Lives Like a Pasha.

HIS ORIENTALISMS AND SKULLS.

The Skeletons of Some Great and Noted Criminals in the Midst of Eastern Luxury.

For The Independent.

The queerest domicile in New York is that of Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, the brilliant young lawyer-scientist who defended Carlyle Harris, Dr. Meyer and Dr. Buchanan, and will defend Mrs. Dr. Meyer.

He abides on Washington place. A big, old-fashioned mansion it is, once upon a time the town residence of a notable family. Few visitors enter his picturesque "den." The doctor prefers to live his social life on the outside of those heavy oaken doors which give access to his veritable "chambers of mystery."

Dr. O'Sullivan ought to have been born a pasha or a bey. His leanings in the matter of house furniture are entirely Oriental. Indeed, while at home, he even assumes the dress of the Mohammedan. When I visited him, it was to find his stalwart figure becomingly clad in loose linen breeches and braided jacket, while on his head reposed a gorgeous turban which would not have disgraced a Bosporus palace or a mosque at Stamboul. His feet were incased in costly Persian slippers, the gift of Mir Aulad Ali, a Teheran dignitary who met the doctor on one of his eastern tours, and who shares with him a deep interest in the science of toxicology. On a lacquered table at his side—the table came from Alexandria—stood a beautifully ornamented narghili, or Turkish pipe, which he was in the act of puffing when I entered. The pipe is nearly two feet in height. Its long tube ends in an amber mouthpiece.

"I don't smoke tobacco with my narghili," explained the doctor; "in fact, owing to the water in the pipe, an enjoyable smoke could hardly be obtained with the Virginia leaf. The Arabian

"I Don't Smoke Tobacco With My Narghili."

tawbaki is my 'Arcadia mixture.' Tawbaki is a sort of first cousin of tobacco. The Arabs smoked it many centuries before Sir Walter Raleigh brought tobacco from the Americas."

The Oriental idea is carried out to the fullest extent in the doctor's rooms. Handsome Turkish and Indian curtains drape the windows. Divans stretch in all directions, and quaint little carved coffee tables, with buhl tops, tend to trip the unwary, and send them sprawling upon the rich Turkish carpets. Around the walls hang mirrors, with trophies in the shape of yhataghans, scimiters, binishes and other offensive and defensive instruments of Mohammedan warfare. There is a genuine praying rug from an Adrianople mosque, and in a bronze brazier burns, night and day, some subtle Oriental compound which spreads on every side a faint, pleasurable perfume. A large Persian pussy-cat stalks demurely from room to room. His name is "Yussuf," and he is a very dignified cat indeed. Not too dignified to kill mice, however. He came, as a kitten, from Firoz, a small town in the interior of the Shah's dominions, and has attained the discreet age of five years.

"Have some coffee?" said Dr. O'Sullivan, as he produced a queerly shaped vessel and two tiny cups. The coffee was very black and very glutinous. It had a flavor wholly foreign to that possessed by the berry as consumed in America; and this, for the reason that it is the pure Arabian variety, such as fair odalisques lift to their languid lips with henna-tinged fingers in the balmy Orient. After the coffee came a pull or two at the big narghili. A lump of burning charcoal was placed on the top of the pipe. Then the doctor fitted on a second tube, and the writer made the acquaintance of tawbaki through the medium thereof. I cannot say that I enjoyed the smoke. Puffing at the tube was too hard work, and when the smoke did come it was pungent in the extreme. At my suggestion the doctor produced a chibouk, or smaller variety of pipe, which was much easier to smoke.

"That Skeleton Was a Notorious Murderer."

It must not be supposed that the only adornments of Dr. O'Sullivan's apartments are eastern. He can boast of the most interesting and grewsome collection of skulls and skeletons I have ever seen. The entrance door is flanked by two grinning specimens of the latter. These hideous twins have, each of them, a history. Indeed, all the doctor's relics of this kind have histories.

"I cannot tell you whose cadavers these are," said the doctor, with a sly smile. "If I did the authorities might not like it. But I will own that the skeleton on the right is that of a notorious murderer; while its companion once formed the framework of a bloodthirsty western desperado, who paid the penalty of his hundred crimes on the gallows. See this dinge on his frontal bone? That was made by a bullet, fired as he swung from the fatal tree."

If any one enters the doctor's dressing room he will be startled to find peering from over the mirror there a hideous skull, while two fleshless hands clasp candlesticks on either side. The natural loathsomeness of these relics of mortality is, however, greatly dispelled by the fact that the skull wears a Turkish fez perched rakishly over its forehead, while a cigarette is thrust between the lank digits of one hand. The skull is that of a celebrated burglar; and the hands were once quite pretty and covered with jewels, since they belonged to a French actress who poisoned one of her lovers. Another skeleton—that of a second poisoner—stands sentry at the bedroom door, and, oddly enough, this specimen has a wooden leg! A skeleton with a wooden leg has the comic side which the doctor's keen sense of humor is not slow to grasp. A miniature catacombs of skull and skeleton is the study, and, in the corridor, is a skeleton in armor—very fine Milanese armor at that.

"I must decline to unravel the identity of any members of my collection," said the doctor, "not because I have no legal right to their possession, but simply because I promised the donors or vendors to preserve silence upon the subject. If I were to tell you their identity you would own that my rooms would be worth big money to Mme. Tussaud's representatives in their brick palace on the Marylebone road."

"I should fancy," observed the writer, "that living among cadavers can hardly be agreeable."

"Nonsense," replied the doctor, "they are the best people in the world. They are full of tact and never bore one. Sometimes I lie awake at night and fancy I hear them talking. What stories they do tell—stories of murder and robbery and other deviltries that thrill me more than any novel I ever read. That little French actress whose skull is onn the mantelpiece and whose hands stretch from behind the mirror, is a most vivacious person. You should hear her chatter about the Quartier Latin and the Moulin Rouge and the brave old life in the 'Boul Mich.' It is very entertaining. One of my murderers, too, is a capital story teller. I think he could give Dr. Conan Doyle abundant points for a second edition of 'Sherlock Holmes.'"

Besides skeletons and eastern knick-knacks Dr. O'Sullivan's rooms are filled with books. Great books, small books, fat books, thin books—books new and books old, books wise and books witty—law books, medical books, volumes of poetry and novels of the day lie piled in picturesque order here, there and everywhere. The doctor is an omnivorous reader, and believer in a variety of mental pabulum. Bookshelves he eschews, preferring as he quaintly puts it, "to give the books their liberty and not shut them up in a dungeon behind glass doors."

Altogether a very interesting evening may be spent in Dr. O'Sullivan's quarters, particularly when the doctor himself is at leisure to play the host in his easy way, and to explain in that rich Munster brogue of which he is so proud, the many strange and the many beautiful treasures which those cozy rooms contain.

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A handsome Colored Silk Dress Pattern.
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A pretty French Dress Pattern, in Silk and Wool.
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Those rich Full Sweep Fur Capes are also good.
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A splendid variety of Ladies' Neckwear will be sold this week at cost.

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Swiss Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, colored borders, at 5c each.

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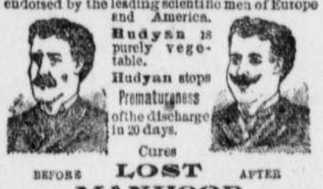

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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. Land Office, Helena, Montana, Sept. 20, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that John Cameron and Right L. Liles, of Rimini, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, and Edward McGovern, whose postoffice address is Butte, Silver Bow county, Montana, and William Owsley, of Twin Bridges, Madison county, Montana, and Louis Brileay, of Silver Bow county, Montana, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1,500 linear feet of the Ousley lode mine or vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground from 345.5 feet to 600 feet in width, situated in no organized mining district, county of Jefferson, and state of Montana, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey No. 3680, in township 3 north, range 5 west, of principal base line and meridian of Montana, said survey No. 3680 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at corner No. 1, a tree 1 ft in diameter, marked 1—3680, for corner No. 1, from which corner No. 1 of survey No. 2766 bears n 24 deg, 48 min e 1,394.6 ft, and the ne corner of sec 28, twp 8 n, r 5 w, bears n 30 deg 43 m e 2,959.3 ft, and running from thence n 63 deg .02 min w 1,521.4 ft, thence s 17 deg and 20 min w 600 ft, thence s 72 deg 40 min e 1,500 ft, thence n 17 deg 20 min e 345.5 ft to said corner No. 1 and the place of beginning, magnetic variation 20 deg 30 min e, containing 16.28 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the county recorder's office of Jefferson county, Montana. There are no adjoining claims.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Ousley lode, mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States land office at Helena, in the state of Montana, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

W. E. COX, Register.

Sterling & Muffly, attorneys for claimants.

First publication Sept. 23, 1894.

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