

TRAVEL IN PERSIA.

Spain and the Eighth Paradise—Its Ancient Glories and Modern Aspect.

The Hall of the "King of Kings" and the Palace of "Forty Pillars."

A Look at the "Throne of Steel" and the "Sublime Gate."

A GALLERY OF MAGNIFICENT PAINTINGS.

Special Herald Report from the Thousand Valleys.

SOCIETY, CITY LIFE AND RELIGION.

Cathedrals, Churches, Congregations and Priests.

The Wall of An-Kedonia, or Way to Amenia.

INTERVIEW WITH AN ARCHBISHOP.

By way of Europe we have the following special correspondence from Persia, dated in the ancient city of Ispahan September 22. The writer presents a finished and most attractive picture of that part of the Eastern world as it was and as it is; its past glories, its romance, its mighty ruins, and its storm realities to-day.

What is Worth Seeing in Ispahan—Its Ancient Glory—The "Golden Rivers"—"River of Life"—The Char-Bagh, or Four Gardens—Royal College of "Shah Hussein"—The Eighth Paradise—The "Throne of Steel"—The Palace of "Forty Pillars"—The "Sublime Gate."

Ispahan, Persia, Sept. 22, 1870. It has been a serious question, long debated with myself, how to confine my description of Ispahan to one letter. At last I decided that it were better, in order not to curtail the pleasure which many of your readers must derive in wandering under my guidance through the interesting scene of the city of Abbas the Great, that I should describe Ispahan in one special letter, excluding everything extraneous from it.

How shall I describe Ispahan? How shall I picture it so that your readers shall welcome this letter, as a palpable picture of what Ispahan really is? It is beyond my powers to do it just as for it requires a poet to do it. However, I shall first endeavor to give you a general view of the city, and then to describe its various parts, and then to describe its various parts, and then to describe its various parts.

First.—There is Caahel Sitron, or the "Palace of Forty Pillars," with its pictures and gardens. Second.—There is the Hashi-Behest, or "Eight Paradise," built by Shah Ismailan. Third.—Is the Saad-abad, "Residence or Mansion of Felicity."

Fourth.—The "Palace of Victory." Fifth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Sixth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Seventh.—The "Palace of the Kings." Eighth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Ninth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Tenth.—The "Palace of the Kings."

Eleventh.—The "Palace of the Kings." Twelfth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Thirteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Fourteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Fifteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Sixteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Seventeenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Eighteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Nineteenth.—The "Palace of the Kings." Twentieth.—The "Palace of the Kings."

There are twenty objects to be described, besides a number of others less interesting; it is evident that I shall have to be brief. The first of these is the "Palace of the Kings," which has not been seen by any of our countrymen. The second is the "Palace of the Kings," which has not been seen by any of our countrymen. The third is the "Palace of the Kings," which has not been seen by any of our countrymen.

And there has been taste displayed in this laying out of gardens, for they are laid out in a most beautiful manner, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner.

It is called the Palace of Forty Pillars, yet there are but twenty pillars in the water of the reservoir, which reflects these pillars, and these make up the number of forty. The water is conducted in a most beautiful manner, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner.

Having finished the eyes suddenly with the golden decorations of the Palace we were ascending steps to the lair, and there we were met by a man in a white robe, who was the son of the King of Persia.

It is a most beautiful scene, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner. The water is conducted in a most beautiful manner, and the water is conducted in a most beautiful manner.

pel you to acknowledge that a great city is falling to ruin, and yet in its youth. In company with Mr. Stephen Agnew, the British agent at Ispahan, I found myself riding over the bridge of Ali Verdi Khan (so-called from a general who built it), which connects Julfa with Ispahan.

The bridge is considerably over a quarter of a mile long and crosses the Zanderood. How poetical a name, "River of Life," or Zanderood, the "Golden River," it is all in the name, however you will call it. It is all in the name, however you will call it. It is all in the name, however you will call it.

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Aziz Khan, of Turkestan. This Shah is in the act of clearing a Turkoman from chain to chain, while the great dead, whose heads are piled up in the arms of the dead, who are piled up in the arms of the dead, who are piled up in the arms of the dead.

Another picture represents Shah Ismail fighting with the great dead, whose heads are piled up in the arms of the dead, who are piled up in the arms of the dead, who are piled up in the arms of the dead.

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where the ablutions are made before commencing their devotions by the Muslims. Beyond the Shah's Palace, the "Throne of Steel," a palace of the Shah, the "Throne of Steel," a palace of the Shah, the "Throne of Steel," a palace of the Shah.

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until the conquest of Persia by Abu-Bekr's Moslem hosts. To believe that the Zoroastrian people built this fortress for their own use is to believe that they practiced their worship on "high places." Well, this fortress, "high place of worship," is the body of the extensive bazaar, from which escape the murmur of a vicarious cry of woe.

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played in the bazaar, and there are numerous. Each trade has its own bazaar, and you see a tremendous din of hammering on brass and copper; a thousand hammers ringing the loud chorus of the bazaar, and there are a thousand hammers on brass and copper; a thousand hammers ringing the loud chorus of the bazaar.

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