

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1906.

INTERNAL STRIFE STIRS MOROCCO

Revolt of Islam Takes on Formidable Dimensions.

CIVIL WAR BOUND TO COME

Heredity Chieftains Arming Their Tribes and Preparing for Religious Uprising.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The revolt of Islam in Morocco is taking on formidable dimensions and sooner or later a civil war is bound to break out which is bound to change the political complexion of the whole of Africa.

As it is, in the greater number of the ports where foreigners are allowed by treaty to reside they are considerably safer than they would be in many parts of London.

Generous Monarch Cannot Rule.

The causes of the collapse of authority are not far to seek. A despotic monarchy demands a despot, and the hapless young Sultan, Moulay Abd-ul-Aziz, is not made that way.

Religious Revolution Coming.

There is a religious revolution in the making throughout the country. Each of the seminaries attached to the shrines of Islam's most revered saints has become a focus of revolt.

The hereditary chieftains themselves are at work day and night, arming their tribes, amassing foodstuffs and forage, drilling their cavalry, and mobilizing their various contingents.

Forces Are Concentrating.

The most obvious and probably the most important center of the Islamic revival is Marrakesh, or Morocco city, which has more than once in history disputed successfully with Fez the right of predominance.

As far as one can gather, its main points are these: A wholesale change of makhzen, or the present cabinet, and the establishment of a substitute which shall oppose, by force of arms if need be, the introduction of any foreign control of the affairs of Islam.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TABOOED BY ROYALTY

Many Titled Ladies Are Teetotalers and Drink Mineral Waters at State Dinners.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—While King Edward is fond of wine (his preference is old champagne), none of the ladies of the royal household ever drink wine.

Queen Alexandra never touches wine at the state dinners she attends, drinking nothing but her favorite mineral water at meals.

The late Queen Victoria reared all her daughters and granddaughters as prohibitionists, Queen Victoria, of Spain doesn't know the taste of wine or beer, her favorite tipples being orangeade.

While the Princess of Wales, like his father, the King, is fond of champagne, and isn't averse to the favor of Scotch whisky, the Princess of Wales taboos all alcoholic beverages.

Princess Patricia of Connaught and her sister never taste wine, while another teetotaler is the Duchess of Argyll.

Gibson Walk Brings Fame and Riches To Obscure American Servant Girl Who Will Marry Heir to a Peerage



Miss Camille Clifford and Her Fiance, the Future Lord Aberdeen.

Miss Camille Clifford Actress, to Become Lady Aberdeen.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Gibson Girl brought fame and fortune to her creator, Charles Dana Gibson, and the Gibson "Walk" has been equally kind in carrying Miss Camille Clifford into the ranks of English peeresses.

The "walk" proved her fortune. As the "New York Girl," in the "Prince of Pilsen," she became the talk of the town. London saw in her a realization in the flesh of the naively impudent Gibson Girl, and as she gracefully paraded the stage with arms akimbo, head thrown back, nose tilted superciliously and her back curved like the quadrant of Regent street, the "Johnnies" sat up and took notice.

So Camille Clifford walked into prominence. The "Johnnies" formed double lines at the stage door of the Shaftesbury Theatre to see her as she came out and vied with one another to have the pleasure of taking her to supper.

At first Camille Clifford was demure. She accepted invitations to dinner and supper from Americans and commoners as they came, the rule being "first come, first served."

It was not long, however, before this order of things was changed. With the native adaptability of an American girl she quickly realized that from a utilitarian point of view the possibilities were greater in lords, dukes, princes and such with barrels of money than with ordinary Americans and commoners.

So Camille Clifford became the pet of the peerage, and duke and earl showered attentions and presents upon her. They took her to dinner, they bought jewels for her, and in return she smiled sweetly upon them and they were "jolly well satisfied," as they had to be.

"Why shouldn't I take their jewels?" she said once to a friend. "I might as well have them as some other girl, and I certainly need them as much as anybody else."

Acting on this philosophy, Miss Clifford accumulated a collection of jewels that has few equals among the jewel collecting actresses of London.

Although constantly moving with the upper class of the lordly men about town, motoring, dining, supping and boating, this young American girl never once lost her poise. Success did not turn her head nor make her forget the thrift that her hard days as a servant girl had instilled into her.

Lived for \$7.50 a Week. As a "Gibson Girl" in the "Prince of Pilsen," earning \$30 a week, she lived in a small room on the top floor of a lodging house in Torrington square. She once declared she was living on \$7.50 a week and produced figures to prove that such was the case.

When the "Prince of Pilsen" returned to the United States and Miss Clifford was engaged by Seymour Hicks at \$50 a week in "The Catch of the Season," and became a real actress with lines to speak and a song which she sang one night or so, she continued to live in the same room in Torrington square for the same \$7.50 a week.



Miss Camille Clifford, Future Heiress to Aberdeen Millions, on Horseback.

contrast to the dingy iron bed and the plain oak furniture were the photographs of scores of members of the British nobility, baskets upon baskets of magnificent flowers and the gaily decorated menu cards of the countless dinners, suppers and luncheons at which she had been the honored guest.

Was Perfectly Happy.

She was perfectly happy in her surroundings. The lessons of her early days of poverty and struggles had never been forgotten and the prospect of similar rainy days coming in the future

SEARCH FOR TREASURE LOST CENTURIES AGO

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Hopes are entertained that the treasure ship of the Spanish Armada, which has lain for centuries at the bottom of Tobermory bay will soon be located and its cargo of gold and silver recovered.

The latest scientific methods have been used in a search which has extended over centuries. Sand pumping and modern diving bells and other ingenious contrivances of which the earlier searchers knew nothing are being employed and by their aid the fascinating Spanish doubloons will once more see the light of the day.

The treasure ship Florencia was 96 tons and carried fifty-two guns. One of the quaint traditions still current as to the sinking of the ship in the smooth waters of Tobermory attributes the disaster to the work of the witches from the neighboring island of Mull.

These, the story runs, appeared on the spars of the vessel in the form of black cats, and brought on the gale which sunk her.

Aside from the traditions it has definitely been determined that the Florencia is actually at the bottom of the bay.

The Argyll family began the first search for the treasure about a century after the visit of the Armada, but since that time various attempts have been made and brass cannons, one of eleven feet in length and of most elaborate workmanship with engraving attributed to the great Benevenuto Cellini, money chests and stray doubloons have been found.

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It was not a large room, but fairly small and handy to the roof. In grim contrast to the dingy iron bed and the plain oak furniture were the photographs of scores of members of the British nobility, baskets upon baskets of magnificent flowers and the gaily decorated menu cards of the countless dinners, suppers and luncheons at which she had been the honored guest.

was always before her. Therefore she saved and saved. Her expenses remained constant while her income increased, and had not the fortune of marrying a title and wealth befallen her the power of saving which she possessed would alone have made her well-to-do.

The wisdom of her thrift was shown when she was taken ill with appendicitis. An operation was necessary and the best surgeons were employed and the most careful treatment required.

Miss Clifford was not obliged to appeal to any of her scores of only too willing friends for assistance, but was able when the bills for doctors and nurses were presented to draw from her own large bank account to pay them.

Took Part of Duchess.

Her last appearance on the English stage was in Charles Frohman's production of "The Belle of Mayfair." Little did the producers think when they allotted her the part of a duchess that within a very few months she would leave the sham title of the stage for a real Derbyshire hall-marked 24-carat-line peerage.

The bump of common sense which this young American girl possesses never worked to better purpose than in her romance with Lord Aberdeen's heir. At first he was but one of a crowd of titled men following in her train.

"The more titles the merrier," seemed to be her motto. Soon, however, the process of elimination began. The married peers, who liked to be "gay dogs" and be seen with well-known actresses, were the first to be sent by the board. Then next on the list were the Indian rajahs and princelings.

To Have Noted Kinsmen. Soon the list was narrowed to the marriageable ones with serious intentions. In this field the heir of Lord Aberdeen soon outdistanced his rivals and during Miss Clifford's last few months in England she spent her time in the company of her new future husband exclusively.

The other claimants were given a polite but firm farewell.

Lady Aberdeen that is to be will have a fine town house in the ultra fashionable and select Eaton square, the real heart of the good, solid English society, and a number of places and some six thousand acres in which to hunt and fish. She will find as relatives the Vernon Harcourts, the noble Newport, and scores of similarly exalted people. The Viscountess Newport will be her sister-in-law.

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"BEST in AMERICA at their PRICE". All our standard lines that have given you such uniform satisfaction in the past are here—bettered if anything—with many entirely new, distinctively styled shoes that'll give DOUBLE AVERAGE WEAR. NOVEL PENCIL CASES With All School Shoes THIS WEEK. "RITE-FORM", "BEND-EESY", "TRI-WEAR", "SURE-SERVICE", "VENUS" BOOTS, "IDEAL", "PRIME". WM. HAHN & CO.'S 3 Reliable Shoe Houses. Cor. Seventh and K Sts. 1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N.W. 233 Pa. Ave. Southeast.

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