

ENROUTE TO NAPLES.

Mr. A. W. Campbell Got's Enough of the Proverbial London Fog

AND DEPARTS FOR A SUNNY CLIME.

Interesting Description of the Voyage on Board a "P. & O." Steamer—Entertaining Talk With an East Indian on the Religious Belief of the Orientals—Arrival at Gibraltar—The Journey to Naples.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

NAPLES, ITALY, Jan. 11.—I left London on the 29th of last month and reached this point in Southern Italy on the 7th day of the new year, after a ten day's voyage in the waters of the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

A SERIAL AT SEA. Just as we came into that strait early on the last day of the old year, and just as we had met the sun and the balmy breezes of the African coast, the only melancholy incident of the voyage occurred—the burial of a little child at sea.

At Gibraltar. We landed at Gibraltar early in the day of December 31, and every body, not disabled by sea sickness, went ashore.

And yet even now, after those four days of December 22-23—those *diec ian*, as I was about to characterize them—those Egyptian days—days that called out one of the most pathetic and despairing editorials in the London Times I ever read—I was told by my friend, Mr. H. C. Drinkwater, who escorted me to the P. & O. train at Liverpool street station on the morning of the 24th, that it really seemed a pity that I should be leaving London without seeing a genuine fog, for said he (and Mr. Frew will remember how well posted he is) "this is not yet nearly so dense as I have seen it."

There is an isthmus that connects Gibraltar with the Spanish mainland, the Albarra (or whatever he is) of that part of Spain always signs himself as governor of Gibraltar "temporarily in possession of England." Ten years of peaceful possession gives a title to real estate in West Virginia, I believe, but it seems to require something more than that in Spain.

Speaking of these natives as employed on the English ships (because they work cheap) and as seen in London and at the clubs, I was often struck with the polyglot character of the British empire. It is no rare thing to see jet black Africans at the club hobnobbing with Englishmen over a glass of Scotch and a cigar.

Our passenger list included a number of people in the first and second cabins who were returning to India, such as officers of the army and traders of various occupations.

But enough about the fog. The P. & O. train came at last and by great good luck delivered us safely at the Albert docks within the very reasonable time of three-quarters of an hour, and once arrived and out of the cars there was a rush of benumbed people up the steep gangway of the steamer in quest of a warmer atmosphere in the main saloon of the cabin.

that amount to anything. They get some persons who profess conversion from pecuniary motives." "Strago as it may seem, this statement of the judge was endorsed by an English army officer and by a Mr. James P. Hay, a Scotch trader from Rangoon, in Durmah, a gentleman who represents the Iravaddy Flotilla Company at that point.

INDIAN ELEVATION. I said to Mr. Hay: "To what then do you attribute the elevation and progress of India thus far?" "As to elevation," said he, "there is not much of what you would call elevation in India, and as to such progress as they have made we can account for it in various ways; as, for instance, the presence of a great army, a wise and tolerant administration, the building of railroads, the establishment of schools, the introduction of machinery, improved methods of agriculture, the general thirty example of Europeans and the love of gain thereby quickened among them."

Coming back to the judge again, I asked him one day what issues of life and death and personal liberty, etc., were committed to his jurisdiction. He replied that he could try natives and foreigners other than English for non-capital offenses and sentence them for a term not exceeding two years, but he could only examine British subjects and send them on for trial. "Do you mean," I asked, "that you could sentence an American for two years for an offense that you could not deal with in case of a British subject?" "Yes," said he; "I could sentence one of your countrymen the same as a native."

NATIVE ENDURANCE AND CHARACTER. In London there is a large association of native Indians. I saw them once in session at the assembly rooms of the National Liberal Club. Their color is that of the American Mulatto of a pretty deep shade, but their hair is straight and glossy and silky, and their features are of a Spanish type. The English speak of them as "clever" intellectually, but they look too effeminate for much force of character.

A POLYGLOT EMPIRE. Speaking of these natives as employed on the English ships (because they work cheap) and as seen in London and at the clubs, I was often struck with the polyglot character of the British empire. It is no rare thing to see jet black Africans at the club hobnobbing with Englishmen over a glass of Scotch and a cigar.

Not being familiar with the Koran (and I could not see that he was familiar with Holy Writ) I concluded the margin of difference was too wide for argument. So I turned the conversation off into some inquiries about his judicial functions. But first I inquired what effect the English and American missions were having among his people in India. "Nothing to speak of," said he. "There are sixty millions of my faith and we are not sensible of any inroad. I can say that the missionaries really accomplish no conversions

on his person. St. Paul's boast of Roman citizenship is the Englishman's boast to-day. The union jack at the masthead is his visible providence in all lands.

I used three bottles of "Mother's Friend," and when I was sick I never went to bed until 12:30, and my boy was born at 3 a. m. with scarcely any pain. I will do all I can in recommending it to expectant mothers.

Good Morning! You Are Hoarse! Lightning Cough Drops Lightning Vegetable Liver Pills Lightning Hot Drops

Keep them in the House, they will often Save Doctor Bills. If you feel no relief after using two-thirds the contents of a bottle of these medicines return the remaining one-third to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund the price paid for the entire bottle.

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DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL FEMALE PILLS for relieving prolonged and painful suppression of the menstrual fluids, they are the only safe and certain cure ever offered to women, they are especially made for married ladies, safe and always to be relied upon.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Sale of Valuable City Property. Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County of Ohio, in the City of Wheeling, in the public sale three parcels of real estate situated in the City of Wheeling.

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