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ELD. Z. T. WILLIAMS' LETTER.

From Alexandria to the Pyramids.

April 8, 1900.

Editor of the News:

I mailed my last letter to the News at Alexandria. When our ship landed there, one thing attracted my attention I had not seen anywhere else, and that was the different nationalities there represented. At first I thought they were women, mostly of the negro race. Most of them had on dresses, like women wear in our country except a peculiar tuck at the ankle, which reminds one more of American bloomers than anything else—a loose robe over them almost as long as dresses. They wore red turbans with black friz—Turks, Egyptians, Greeks, Italians, all more or less dark colored.

Our boat landed at the docks and we did not have to contend with boatmen to get to the shore, as at other places. These people are not as persistent as the Italians. We soon met David Moses, who could speak English very well, and he soon informed us that he was a dragoman and would conduct us to a good hotel, which he did, at \$2.00 per diem for room and beds for six. We were pleased with our bargain, selected a restaurant which we found cheap and good meals. That afternoon we saw Pompeii's Pillar, which is one of the important things to be seen there. Then we drove up the canal with David Moses as our guide amid the blooming flowers, orange and palm trees, to one of the prettiest gardens I have ever seen. It was owned first by the Kedive, who irrigated and planted all kinds of fruit trees in it. It is laid out in beautiful walks and circles and fountains here and there. Here we saw our first bananas growing on low stalks that look a good deal like flag-blades. The stalks are large, three or four inches in diameter. They grow in bunches, like we get them in America, with small end pointing upward, just the reverse of my expectation. They are gathered every morning and carried to market. The are cheap on the streets. We ate some nesters here. They were larger than the wild-geese plum and longer. It is a new fruit and very good. We saw lemon, orange and date trees. We then drove through the principle streets of the city and then took a stroll through bazaars and market places. This was an interesting sight to us, as we had never seen anything like it before. Every man seemed to be content, watching his goods and smoking his pipe.

Alexandria is a city of 240,000 inhabitants, and the new part of the town is up-to-date in many respects. Electric cars and gas lights on the streets, etc. The buildings are all stone, cemented solidly on the outside and painted in tinted pink, white and yellow. The walls look clean and neat, and the streets are paved with stone, some very narrow, some wide, with here and there a small park, a statue and fount of flowers. The system of city government is somewhat like our cities; have a good police force, and while the people drink a great deal of wine and beer, there is very little drunkenness seen on the streets. I think it would be much better for our American drinkers, if they have to drink, to use wine and beer instead of whisky or brandy. Wine on the tables at the hotels here is as common as milk in America. All the milk here is boiled and brought to the table hot, destroying the goaty taste, I suppose, as plenty of salt will help to destroy the goaty taste of the butter.

The next day, April 2, we left Alexandria at 7:30 o'clock for Cairo, a distance of 181 miles. The railroad runs along the canal for some distance and through the delta, and from the time we left Alexandria to our arrival in Cairo was one grand panorama, as good as any circus to one who had never been over that route. It is a rich fertile valley all the way and interspersed with Bedouin villages and all ancient modes of farming. The valley was alive with Bedouin

farmers, some plowing oxen, milk cows, buffalos, all with one-handled plows, a single cross-stick, handle forming foot and the beam extending to yoke, and only an old fashioned bull-tongue plow. After the ground is broken they use the hoe and fingers in cultivating it. They divide it into small fields or gardens and raise all varieties of vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, etc. The donkey is a favorite animal in all this country. The camel is the favorite animal for carrying burdens. We could see in the distance great droves of these animals. The system of irrigating from the Nile is wonderful. The canal from the Nile furnish sufficient supply of water. Then they raise it from the sub-trenches by water wheel, usually run by single ox or cow. This machine they call "sakieh." It is simple and ancient; one perpendicular wheel with a chain of old-time water pots, fastened like a chain-pump. This wheel has cogs in it; another horizontal one cogs that look like wooden pins, with lever turned by the ox or cow. This machine throws the water into the water ways that carry it all over the country. Some places in the vicinity of Cairo still use the old time bucket with pole and turn the water in the ditch with foot. So the system of irrigation has not undergone much change in 1900 years.

We arrived at Cairo about 11 o'clock a. m., and soon found a good hotel at satisfactory rates—two dollars per diem. We took our meals out. We were all surprised that we could live so cheap in this country. Our rooms and fare did not exceed \$1.25 per day, while in Cairo, a city of over 400,000 inhabitants. That afternoon we spent in visiting the tombs of the "Mamlouks" and the citadel, which is one of the oldest buildings of importance here; was erected in 1166 by "Salaheddin," the stone being taken from the Pyramids of Gireh. Here we have the best view of the city, and splendid views of the pyramids and the whole country. One of the most outrageous massacres occurred here in 1811 that history has ever recorded. Mohammed Ali, who was the Kedive, desired to destroy the Memlooks, who were a kind of Mohamadaus, but were very zealous and warlike, and were giving the Kedive good deal of annoyance. So he planned to have them come to the city of Cairo and attend a festival or banquet. They gladly accepted the invitation and came in the best style, in soldier uniform, and mounted on fine horses. They were invited to visit the Citadel, where a trap was set for them. They marched through the gates of the parapit and were locked in, and in a few minutes 450 were murdered without warning. Eight hundred more were murdered in the city. Only one man escaped. He forced his horse to jump the battlements. When we entered the Mosque were asked to put on slippers, and we did so, and walked on holy carpets. One of McGarvey's slippers came off a time or two, and one of the Arab attendants would run, grab his foot and tie it on again, telling him he must not let his foot touch the floor—"holy place; Mohammed Ali prayed here." McGarvey asked him what difference that made, but the Arab did not understand him.

On the next day, April 3, early in the morning, we started for the pyramids of Gireh. We had arranged the evening before with our dragoman to provide donkeys for all of us to ride. We all mounted and away we went in good speed, feeling that we were going to enjoy a fine ride, and so we did. My donkey was named Yankeedoodle, and he went the cavalry lope most of the way. In two hours we arrived at the pyramids, a distance of eight miles. We had a good deal of fun on the way and many interesting sights. It was market day and we met trains of camels coming in loaded with hay and other produce. We also met a regiment of Scotch soldiers, the first we had seen. They are a hale, hearty looking men. They wear no pants, but have waist-coats coming to their knees and leggings.

We dismounted when we arrived at the pyramids and prepared for climbing. It looked a little scary to some of us, but when we found we had plenty of help, we started up. I had three Arabs to help me, two in front and one behind to push. We were all up in 20

minutes. We stood 20 minutes and came down in 20 minutes. One of the most magnificent views is presented here I ever beheld. The valley of the Nile on the west, with its spring-like appearance, flowing north and extending as far as the eye can see, and on the east the Libeon desert, with its mountains of sand running with the Nile as far as our visions could see. We went inside and saw King and Queen's chamber. I was so sore for two days after my climb I could hardly navigate. Will finish up this in my next, as the ship from Port Said has landed at Joppat, and I am out of paper. My next will be from Jerusalem.

P. S.—Arrived at Joppat through trials and tribulations, such as never had before, but we are all well.

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MONEY QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

"The financial question is not settled by the passage of what is called the currency act, and I believe that will be a question of American politics until such time as we shall secure a proper bimetallic system. If I had not left the Republican party in 1896 I certainly should have left it on the passage of the gold standard bill of the present session. If Mr. Bryan is nominated on a platform recognizing the financial plank of the Chicago platform of 1896, and I have no doubt he will I shall give him my hearty support."

ADMIRE BRYAN.

"I believe he has a very much better chance for success now than I believed he had in the contest of 1896. I think the American people have become better acquainted with the character, and none but fanatics believe there will be any danger in his election. "Personally I have a high regard for Mr. Bryan, both as to his moral qualities and his great ability. I may not agree with him on some views, but he is honest and if elected will make a President that will not be controlled by cliques or caucuses or trusts."

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