Gloomy Views and Forebodings Leaving London.

## shocking discovery at dover.

Ostendtatious Remarks on Flanders and the Flounders.

AFRESHET OF CHILDREN

## Distressing Experience

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| well, then; here is an order from the At- |  |
| miralty which will admit you on board Her Majesty's ship Lively, now lying at Ostend, and you |  |
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| can return in her day after to-morrow." <br> That was all. That was the end of it. Withont |  |
| atopping to think, I had in a manner taken upon myselt to bring the Shalt of Persia to England. I could not otherwise regard the conversation I had |  |
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| Just held with the London representative of the New York Herald. The amount of discomfort I |  |
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| endured for the next two or three hours cannot be set down in words. I could not eat, sleep, taik, the thing over the more oppressed I felt. What |  |
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| vas the sana to me, tuat 1 shoolid go to all tuls worry and trouble on his account ? Where was there the least occasion for taking upon myself |  |
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| If he got drowned? It was depressing, any way I looked at it. In the end 1 said to myseli, "If |  |
| I get this Shah over here safe and sound I never will take charge of another one." And yet, |  |
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| has treated me well, stranger as I am, and this foreigner is the country's guest-that is enough, land him in London, and say to the British people, |  |
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| land him in London, and say to the British people, <br> *Here is your Shah; give me a receipty" <br> GWOGRAPHICAL INQUIRIES, |  |
| 1 felt easy in my mind now, and was about to go so bed, but something occurred to me. I took a cab and drove down town and routed out tha |  |
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| cab and drove down town and routed out that Bisradd representative. |  |
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| ave got to ferch this Shah I don't wish to go to the wrong place. Where is Belgium? Is it a shiling fare in a cab ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ |  |
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| He explained that it was in foreign parts-the srat place I have heard of lately which a body |  |
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| speak foreign languages well, could not get up-in time for the eariy train without help and could |  |
| not and m , way. I said it was enough to have the shah on my hands; I did not wish to have every |  |
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| thing puled on me. Mr. Blank was then ordered to go with me. I was not so ignorant as I appeared, Dut I do luke to have somebody along to talk to When I go abroad. |  |
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| the great national conundrey. When I got home 1 sat down and thought the zhing all over. I wanted to go into this enterprise |  |
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| shing all over. I wanted to go into this enterprise understandingly. What was the main thing ? Thatwas the question. A tittle refection informed me. |  |
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| For two weeks the London papers had sung just one continual song to just one continual tune, and |  |
| the idea of it all was "how to impress the Shah." |  |
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| These papers had told all about the St. Petersburg splendors, and had satd at the end that |  |
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| burg splendors, and ind satd at the ond that could not outdo Russia in that respect: therefore |  |
| some other way of impressing the Shah |  |
| mast be contrived. And these papers had also,told all about the shahstic reception in Prussia and its attendant military pageantry |  |
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| England conid not improve on that sorthor thing- |  |
| she conid not impress the Shah with soldiers; |  |
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| after column, page after page of agony about how so "impress the Shah." At last they had hit upon |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { a happ: idea-a grand naval exhibition. That } \\ & \text { was it! A man brought up in Oriental seclusion } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| being surprised and delighted with the strange novelty of saips. The distress was at an end. England heaved a great sigh of retief; she knew at |  |
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| last how to impress the shath. |  |
| My course was very plain, now, after that bit ofreflection. All I had to do was to go over to Belginm and imprese the Shah. I failed to form any definite |  |
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| plan as to the process, but I made up my mind to manage it nomehow, I said to myself, "I will im- |  |
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| press this shah or there shall be a funeral that will be worth contemplating." |  |
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| I went to bed then, but did not aleep a great deal, |  |
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