# Behind the Scenes With the Khedive

#### apyright, 1997, by Frank G. Carpenter, I however, the same light complexion Allto,-When I was in Cairo, 16 | Same

years ago, I had a long interview with Tewnie Pastra, who was he bits then the live of Egypt. Today have had a just with his son, Abbas Himi, who is now on the throne. Both simply Abdin palaçe, the great structure which forms the business office and official residence of the rulers of Egypt, situated here in the heart of Cairo, The interviews were arranged by

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nele Sam's diplomatic agents, who act iso as consula general to Egypt. The rat wan by Consul General Cardwell, the other the Consul General Cardwell, the other the Consul General Iddings, the last the diplomatic agost of the bitted Status. The undiscrete were in oth cases held in the afternoon, and ind dress required was the ball but and orning costance of frick cost and ght trouvers, associaty for official alis. We want to the pelers in the angular cardiages, with a sourceous ragoman of the legation of the west called the costanance by the west and the force the full west of the solid the costanance by the solra of the knedlys

#### THE ABDIN FALACE.

The khediyes of Ecypt have two off

the harbor, with its windows looking out upon the shedival yacht and the ships of a helf down satisfies which are at anchor these. The Abdin palace faces a great source in the heart of this biggest city of Erypt. If is built in the form of a horseshoe, and its two staries have many windows looking out upon the square. There is a gread entrance why in the certer, and to the leads to the harem and to other private apartments of his highness. As our cutrings draws up to the pal-ace we wree passed by a closed coord drawn by magnificent Arabian horses. On the box beside the inverse coordenanes at a suborfaced entruck, whose black skin and dark clothes seemed all the more somber under his bright red skulf cap. Is front of the strings trad study their wards held up in front of them, warning ple-beins to go cut of the year, i afterward learned that this carriage was that of a primess about to call on the wide of the khedite. The palace doors were opened to us by an Arab official cloth the Europen clothes and wearing the helf were finished in the scoord doors were opened to us by an Arab official clother were fulles off which the Egyptian never takes off whether in house or out. W first carri-ints a gread entrance hall, floored with mosale, the walks of which were fulles off wide that two wageniones and year of the sheet in the scoord floor by a staircase we wide that two wageniones of hey cay is that of a prime of the about to the out of the wide of the sheet were fulles off whether in house or out. W first carri-ing whether in house or by a staircase we wide that two wageniones of hey cauld be drawn up it without touching. On the scoord floor are the reception rooms for visitors and clobe officies of the kheet we-served for the chamberdala, masters of ceremony and other officies of the kheet wefor visitors and also the againment served for the chamberials, maste-ceromony and other efficers of the dive's household. Here we were to linto a large usefur by one of the dive's rabinet ministers, who ch us his highness was ready to receiv

FACE TO FACE WITH THE KHEDIVE.

We were then conducted across the hall to the chief reception room of the palace, and a moment later were face to face with the young knedlye of Egypt. The room was the same in which I met his tabler, and our reception was as free from ceremony and as cordial as that I had many years ago. The young knedly does not book august like his father. He has more i mannets of both being perfectly simple dignity and is a trille taller. He has, I and free from estentation.

THE PHAROAH OF 1907. Abbas Hilmi, Khedive of Egypt.

sents on the opposite side of the room and such took his own place on a diring there and sut down with one foot under him. There seemed to be roothing underslifed in this attitude, the says his prayers immediately upon ris-ing and goes to the mosque every day.

How the Khedive Lives and a Description of Some of His Residences-His Big Farms and How He Manages Them-His New Railroad, Which May be Extended to Tripoli -His Highness as a Stock Breeder and Business Man-His Daily Life and Family-A Mohammedan With One Wife, Who Does Not Smoke, Drink Nor Gamble-A Comparison of Him with His Father.

led the consul general and myself to

The khedives of the past have been noted for their numerous wives. Every one of them has had the four allotted by the Koran, and in addition con-cubines and slaves. The father of the present ruler was a monogamist. He was true to his one wife, and, as far as present ruler was a monogamist. He was true to his one wife, and, as far as I can learn, she was a most accompl-ished lady and queen. When I was here before I heard many stories of the love which Tewfik Pasha had for this young man's mother, and of the pleasant home they had outside of his official career. It was probably that example that made Abbas Hilmi a monogamist, and gave him a home which in its quiet and peace corres-ponds favorably with that of any ruler of Europe. Indeed, Tewfik, the father of Abbas Hilmi, once expressed him-self strongly in favor of monogamy, saying: "In my own father's harem I saw the disadvantages of many wives and of many children by different wives, and I then decided that when I came to manhood I would marry but one woman and be true to her. I have done that and I have never regretted it."

it." The present khedive is undoubtedly of much the same opinion. He has been married 13 years, and that to a single wife who is the mother of his six children.

## A BUSINESS RULER.

My conversation with his highness, Abbas Hilmi, covered a wide range. It dealt with the present prosperity of Egypt, and I can see that his highness understands both his country and peo-ple. He thinks that the Nile valley has by no means reached the maxihas by no means reached the maxi-mum of its possibilities, and says that by increasing the dams and drainage mum of its possibilities, and says that by increasing the dams and drainage facilities Egypt might yield much greater crops than she does. Now I spoke to him about having met his father, and referred to the great inter-est which Tewfik Pasha showed in Egypt and its future. The khelive ex-pressed a similar desire to do all he could for the Egyptians, and had he greater power I am sure it would be used for their benefit. As it is now this country is practically in the hands of the British, and almost every act of the khelive, as far as official doings are concerned, is directed by them. The only matters as to which his highness has full sway are those re-garding his own estates, and his man-agement of them is such as to show his great business capacity. He has an allowance of \$500,000 a year out of the public treasury, but in addition he owns thousands of acres of valuable lands, and the value of this private property must run high into the mil-lions of dollars. He handles this in such a way that it pays well, and his experiments and improvements are the talk of farmers and business men throughout the Nile valley. ABBAS HILMI, THE FARMER.

ABBAS HILMI, THE FARMER.

During the talk of today cigarettes were brought in and the consul gen-eral and myself each took one and lit it. His bighness refused, and upon my akking him if he did not smoke, he replied, "No." I asked the same ques-tion of Tewrik Pasha, and he told me had as much faith in his religion as we have in ours, but, he said, during that he relither smoked nor drank, sny-ing that Mohammedans do not believe it right to drink anything intaxicating. THE ROYAL MOHAMMEDANS MO-NOGAMISTS. The khedives of the past have been noted for them has had the four allotted or them has had the four allotted

paying over \$60,000 a year, and it is bringing his highness 30 per cent and upward on his investment. He has another great farm not far from Alenxandria, which was all desert not long ago. The khedive laid down a small rallway and put dump cars on it. With this he hauled off the sand which came from his drainage works, and now has it well watered. He has taken 4,000 acres and turned them into cultivated fields. Farm villages have grown up about them and his highness has so laid out the estate with trees and flowers that it is said to be a paradise. In one place he-has a plan-tation of 15,000 mulberry bushes, the leaves of which furnish food for his slik worms, and in other places there are fir forests. This estate is at Montzah, a few miles out of Alexandria, on a beautiful hay of the Mediterranean sea. The khedive has built a palace there, or rather two palaces. He has a little one for himself and a larger one for his family. In other parts of the estate he is carrying on all sorts of breeding experiments. He has chicken houses and rabbit hutches, as well as a tower containing thousands of pig-eons. He has dynamos, which fur-nish his place with electric lights, and

a tower containing thousands of pig-eons. He has dynamos, which fur-nish his blace with electric lights, and carpenter shops and planing mills, the machinery for which the same dy-namos operate during the day time. In them all the woodwork required for his various estates and houses is turn-ed out ed out.

## A STOCK BREEDER.

A STOCK BREEDER. The khedive is fond of fine stock, and he is doing much to improve that of Egypt. On his various farms he has high-bred horses, cattle and sheep. He has a large number of Arabian thoroughbreds, some Jersey, Swiss and other fine breeds of cows, and his water buffaloes, known here as fa-moushes, are far better than any others of the Nile valley. He is also breeding oxen and mules for draft animals. His highness be-lieves in scientific farming. He wants good stock and good seed, and he works to some extent with the agri-cultural department here. He has a school on his estate near Cairo where 200 boys are being educated to take places on his various properties. This school is run at his own expense, and the boys are taught about stock, farm-ing and surveying, as well as reading, ing and surveying, as well as reading, writing and arithmetic. The course of study lasts five years, and at the end the graduate is pretty sure of a good position as steward or overseer on one of the khedive's farms,

# THE KHEDIVE'S RAILROAD.

I have already written something I have already written something about the khedive's railroad. This begins on his estate near Alexandria, having connection with that city by the state railroad system, and thence runs for 60 miles or more westward, one idea being that it may be extend-

Hamen, just about one year younger, and the third is Princess Fathleh Ha, nem, who was born ten years ago. The fourth child is the heir apparent. He is Prince Mohammed Abdul Moneim and he was born February 20, 1899. The next was a girl, brought in by the stork on the following September, and two years later came the last body a boy, Prince Abdul Keder, born in 1901. The khedive's children are all of light complexion and they look and dress like Europeans. The khedive has mo brother and two sisters, all of whom live in Cafro. ed to Tripoli, Much of the land along the road has been redeemed and a large part of this belongs to his highness. He has put up a number of villages here and there in this region; and I am told that the road is paying so well that the track, which was so well that the track, which was originally a narrow gage, has had to be widened. His highness is much in-terested in the road and it is said that he sometimes mounts the locomotive and manages the engine as the traffic roes over it. goes over it.

ABBAS HILMI, THE PHARAOH OF 1907.

TALKS WITH OUR CORRESPONDENT IN HIS CAIRO PALACE.

goes over it. In speaking about this road he told me that he was wel isatisfied with its present condition, and that he thought that it might be extended along the coast of the Mediterranean as far as Tripoli and be made to pay. I am told that the khedive has made a creat deal of money within the mat

I am told that the khedive has made a great deal of money within the past three or four years. His farm lands have doubled in value and the great boom, which Egypt is now having, has added greatly to his wealth. He is said to be investing largely in Cairo itself, and among other things is 'building some apartment houses which have elevators, telephones, elec-tric lights, bathrooms and all other modern improvements. He mas a brick factory on one of his estates near here, and his profits from his cotton and other crops must be great. THE DAILY LIFE OF THE KHE-

THE DAILY LIFE OF THE KHE-DIVE.

A WELL EDUCATED MAN. The khedive is well educated, as was is the investment of the source of the s what would be considered a good all-round training for any monarch. The result is that in such matters he is far in advance of most of the officials of this country, and is well fitted to represent the Egyptians in the dual government of Great Britain and Egypt by which they are ruled. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THE DAILY LIFE OF THE KHE-DIVE. I have made some inquiries about the daily life of the khedive. It is a quiet one, but full of business and hard work from daylight to dark. His highness is an early riser. He is us-ually out of bed by 6, and his prayers are over shortly afterward. He cats a light meal upon rising and then takes a carriage and drives over his farm for an hour or so. After that he goes to the palace of Ras el Tin if he is in Alexandria; or of Ablin if he is at Caro, and looks over his official busi-ness, receiving such autences as have been arranged for. This takes up the rest of the morning. Be dats a substantial breakfast at noon. In all his meals he sits down at the table and uses a knife, fork and theat goes out for another drive in the salone with his wife and fami-by After breakfast he talks with his friends or family for an hour or so and then goes out for another drive in the afternoon or he may go back to the palace and attend to certain official business there. His dinner is taken at 7 or 8. This is served in the French style, and is usually eaten in company with guests, By 10 o'clock, or 11 at the latest, his highness is ready for bed, and is tired enough to sleep like a baby. MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blac-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both paintul and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cur-should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects fregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cur-I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

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MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER

A WELL EDUCATED MAN.

THE FAMILY OF THE KHEDIVE.

THE FAMILY OF THE KHEDIVE. I have spoken of the khedive having but one wife. This is the Princess Ik-bal Hanem, whom he married when he was about 20. She is said to be both accomplished and beautiful, but, like all Mohammedan ladies, she leads to a large extent a secluded life, and does not appear at the large functions at the palace. She is not seen at the khedive's grand ball, which is given to his officials and the foreigners about once a year, and to which something like 1,500 guests are invited. She is present, however, all the same, for she has a curtained chamber which looks down upon the ballroom, and the cur-tains are arranged in such a way that she can see the dancing and flirting while she, herself, is unseen. Her majesty has gorgeous apartments in each of the palaces and she has a little court of her own of which the mobil-ladies of Egypt are a part. The khedive has six children, two boys and four girls. The eldest is the Princess Emina Hanem, who is now 12. The next is Princess Atiatou-likh

MONACO'S BLOOM that "Lody" Goold's idea was that by her quick-rich "system" she could in-crease this to a million and then make a grand splurge in Parisian society.

I have heard a great deal of these farms of the khedive since I have been



# (Continued from page eleven.)

came companian to an officer's wife for the Journey to India. On the steamer returning she met Capt. Willcingon, an army officer invitided home. She mar-ried him. Three years later he ded She then started a dressmaking scien-lishment is fire wasand of scienme Giredin, Mrs. Goold set up naling parlors. She had a fash-6 olleatele, charged fab-lone and in time y its made a small a

The Goolda decided to retire. Thy gave it out that Vers Goold's britter that decided in the total intrafter that decide and that be had intrafter the total wrote to Sir James and Goold wrote to Sir James and Goold wrote to Sir James and affinant him \$500 a year if he would affinant him \$500 a year if he wo

they were received with open arms, had they not worlth, a still and tinguished appearance? "Lady" discovered, securel a "system" by which she thought she could brack the bank of Monis Carlo. It is believed that the fortune pos-sessed by the couple communication hundred thousand dollars. It is thought



OURE SICK HEADACHE.

The tradesmen were pressing the THE MAN IN THE CASE.

This summer there uppeared at Monte Carlo the victim of the trag-edy, Madame Levin, As Emma Al-

THE MAN IN THE CASE. Very Thomas St. Leger Goold is 54, a tall, fine-looking Prishman born in Commel. At one time he was secretary of the Dublin Midnicipal Boundarles commission. In the early 80's he trav-elied in the United States. It is known that he returned to London hi 1884, but the next seven years of his life is largely a mystery. Ho comes of an anoignit family which caroed a baroni-ency from Heary IV. Goold is a cou-sin of the Earl of Kennare and fairly cleas to the succession. He assumed the family uite of baronet, in is be-lieved, at the command of his wife. The rest baronet, Sir James, is in Australia, working in a humble capacity on a ratironal. He has several solar, the eldest, George, who is the heir, being matried and also a ralievad main. De-cause of their powerty and thoir modest ions, the family kept the secret of the multy title. The tracesmen were pressing the foolds for money. The last payment f bills had been in the middle of May. The colls of debt were entwining the Alla. The Goolds had raised their ast possible cent. And at this moment, the psyscho-logical moment Mane Louis-the

And at this moment, the psyscho-logical moment, Mmc. Levin--the jewel queen-came to "Lady" Goold and told her hard luck story. She was afraid to instruct for the third time, her brother or lawyer in Copenhagen, to send her money to take her home. They would get to know of her fool-ish plunging at the gambling tables, Should she pawn some of her jew-eiry, should she as a heavy loser go to the Cesino authorities and demand to be sent heme at their expense or would the Goolds lend her the neces-sary money?

# ANOTHER INTENDED VICTIM.

"Lady" Goold for the time being ut Mme, Levin eff. "Den't worry, will be all right, dear, 1 will speak bein Vare and let you know." That a effect was what she said, for it was it that very moment, according to be police, that she had spotted, as a ussible victim, a wealthy American compan, who was gambling furiously nd who possessed even more jewels oman, who was gambling furiously and who possessed even more jewels use the faded butterfly. Mme, Levin, he American had been urged to come the villa to meet a distinguished irty and had been told that most agnificent jewels would be worn, and that "Lady" Goold particularly ished the American to outshine all e sthey guosts in her diamond dis-lay. It was also suggested that the merican bring plenty of money as bere would be some play and it would cobably be for high stakes. But the fair American's husband ar-read from Paris between the date the pressing invitation and the date the alloged solves. He heard some happers about the debt-laden Goolds and also of his own wife's gambing.

anglets about the debuilden Goolds and also of his own wife's gambing. Is insisted on his wife's immediate oparture from gay Monte Carlo. And foreby, the police declars, he saved is wife's life. The Americans jour-

THE NET CAST.

THE NET CAST. Then "Lady" Goold turned again to Mme. Levin. In effect she said: "Come to us, dearest, on Sunday, Aug. 4. We will have 5 o'clock tea-and afterwards. Sir Vere, so clever at business, will talk over matters with you. He will gladly help you in your dute difficulty. He says you should not go to any of the Monaeo pawn-trokers, for they swindle. They would take the genuine atones out of your javalry and teplace them with pasts. Em if you bring what money you have and any ofber valuables includ-ing all your jeweiry. Sir Vere will go over everything with you and arrange matters comfortably." What, under the circumstances, could be more natural, declare the police. Mino, Levin went to the Yill thereful Sunday articipion, unsuspect-log, overloved that the way would be amouthed for her out of her trou-the. The masterful "Lady" Goold is be-

vious to the crime, three bottles per day were delivered at the villa. This poor, weak man, whose chief delight was to look after and nurse stray cats; whose most pleasant hours were spent talking to his pet canaries, had his brain whisky-soddened by the wife of his bosom, had morphine given to him, until he scarce knew what he did—yet had the 'Dutch' courage to follow his wife's ghastly orders. The police reconstruct the actual crime, beginning with the closing of the parlor windows and shutters—then the knocking off of Mme. Levin's gold pince-nez, without which she could not see a yard away. Then came the fear-ful struggle for life and death around the room. Mme, Levin was younger ful struggle for life and death around the room. Mme, Levin was younger than the Goolds; before breakfast dai-ly she indulged in Swedish gymnas-tics and was strong and supple—an ath-

And yet these two older, weaker peo-ple overpowered her-with the aid of a drug in her cup of tea, the police think, and with the aid of a dagger. DISMEMBERED IN BATH TUB.

Then came the dismemberment. As

Then came the dismemberment. As in the Guldensuppe case this was done by the woman in the bath-tub, helped by the man. Then came the packing of arms and body in the trunk—carelessiy, stupidly done—and the putting of the head and leas in a big careas and leather carry. done-and the putting of the head and legs in a big canvas and leather carry-all. Entrails were thrown away and found later at the grating of a sewer emptying into the sea. That night and the whole of next day the butchered remains of Mme, Levin, packed away, were locked in a little closet. The nece Isabelle on Monday, wigh

The nece, Isabelle, on Monday was told that "Sir" Vere was very ill and that an immediate trip to Marseilles

that an immediate trip to Marseilles was necessary to see a specialist. The concierge of the villa was told the same tule. On Tuesday morning the couple arrived at Marseilles. At the depot, a porter, Louis Pons, was in-structed to check the trunk through to Charing Cross, London. His sus-pleions were aroused because of the odor from the trunk and because of blood which oozed from it. He re-ported to the police. The Goolds had gone to a hotel and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Javananch." When the por-ter arrived there the couple were about to enter a cab. Goold was carrying the bag in which were the head and legs of the victim. "The trunk contains poultry only," said Goold, when the porter explained his mission. The couple tried to drive off quickly. Goold threw the driver just for whip up and lose the porter, but Pons stuck to the cab and the po-lice did the rest. "THE STORY THEY TOLD.

# THE STORY THEY TOLD.

Upon being arrested the Goolds told an amazing story to the police. It is that while Mme. Lovin was in the par-lor of their villa an unknown man rushed in and shouted to her, "False one, I will now revenge myself," and stabbed her to death. Then he dis-appeared.

appeared. In their predicament, with the body

Apple Alignment of the second stress of th

that Europe has known in years. Three continents are interested in it and but for the lucky intervention of an American can husband the American continent might have been of the three the most oncerned.

## LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Today the Goolds confessed to mur-tering Madame Levin. Vere Goold dering Madame Levin. Vere Goold made the first statement, and practic ally exonerates "Lady" Goold. It was quite expected. A man of his birth, with old-fashioned ideas regarding omen, would be sure to do all he could

women, would be sure to do all he could to shield his wife. "I alone am to blame. I killed Emma Levin." he has said. "I stabbed her in the back with an Indian dagger. I had lent her 500 fr. She insisted that I lend her more. I was drunk and in an alco-holic frenzy I killed her. In the bath-room I cut the body up. My wife only knew of the matter afterwards. What she did then in helping me was to save and shield me. Robbery was not the motive, We had ample funds." In turn "Lady" Goold said: "My hus-band tells the truth. He did it all, Aft-er the murder he selzed me by the threat and swore me to silence. He



quite a long time." The examining magistrate noted that "Lady" Goold had to every question an answer on the tip of her tongue.

DON'T GRUMBLE



high fever?



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