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TYPICAL NILE STEAMER AND THE PILOT.

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many disconforts nest class passengers only have some second and ngers, hull own hedding and lay it ingrids. They must supnone too clean, gu in who are none too oren, as in as the company is not overly by Resides it is very cold after nd those who skeep on the decks he desert breezes blowing exor of adpt bing. It is coster here. It is so hot out of the hand

THE PLACUE OF THE FLIES.

Sailing up the Nubian Nile we are he winter serion. Its bite causes a light fever, and the natives sometimes war bunches of smoldering and wisted about their heads to keep

to the files of Egypt, they are sably the descendants of these sh the Lord sent in to afflict. Phadren of Israel go. They look not unlike the common by of our country, but are more held ord humar. Their feet stick to one as though they were glued, They look not unlik This and fliey attach the tourist to such an extent that the selling of fly brushes has become an Egyptian industry. The has become an egyption biddery. All branches are unsachlike affaits with long strings gindlar to the hetrs of a horse's tail. Every one knows that files carry dis-ease, and many of the prophers of the

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by the backing up of the wate the Assouan dam. Now that is to be built 15 feet higher, of the temples will be drown reservoir is full, and the ty is that they will shon pas-en the lam was first progreat outery came from th and archeolog sta of the wor ST West dam is to be raised regardle preservation or three and comothing like 100,000 what fortifying the old structures a forthrying of the dam, and h is building of the dam, and h is that twice this currount would that twice this currount would

The bland of Philas is slit the other of lower Nuble, in ber of the Nile, just above cutaract, and it is reached bont from Sellal or from Asse-the dam. The faland is abo-fect long and 500 feet while; most covered with tamples the Pitlamies and others two continues before their

conturies before Christ. The chief delty of Philae-geddess, Isla, but Osiris, Hatt the gads of the catterarts we worshiped there. Under the the temple made their way

hey rise in fowers IN THE ASSOLIAN QUARTER During my stay there I visn

ards from which n stone blocks of the greate Thebau temples. The quart Theball temples. The ap-size much the same as the the Egyptians left them thousand years ago. One marks of their wedges a and the markings of the cutters are plain. In on-is an obelisk half finishes ide that as the maximum othe, just as the muscus achs left it ages ago, stones were gotten out the blocks w ore was made in partner ets of mechanics who

ds of years apart. FRANK G. CARPENTER





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