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Correspondence.

At the Centennial.

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Editor Deseret News:

Every day adds some new attraction to the exhibition. Now it is the Turkish *cafe*, where coffee of immense strength is served in little cups about the size of half an eggshell for 15 cents, and where the visitor may wrestle with a Turkish chibauk or nargella, all served by real Turks. Your correspondent felt it his duty in the interest of science to drink the coffee and smoke the nargella; the latter he found a difficult task, but he was encouraged by the interest of the spectators who seemed to think his experiment a part of the performance I now know why three or four Turks sit around one urn-like apparatus, each with a hose attached, as we see them in the pictures. The machine is more than a one man power. With the most persistent puffing I could produce but little smoke.

The Turks are still much behind in the arrangement of their exhibit in the main building. Their exhibition is to be by that of their chronic enemy, the Russians, who, though they commenced the arrangement of their display long after the Turks, have it now much nearer completion. The Russians will make a [showing, I think, in few if any respects inferior to those of the older civilizations, and it will be to a certain extent original in its artistic and ornate features. The small equestrian bronzes of Peter the Great are displayed in several places, but there is so far but little display of classic art, and an apparent substitution of modern and natural subjects, such as the Tartar flying his falcon, a very spirited piece in bronze, a mounted Cossack, sleighing scenes, and ferocious animals.

The distinguishing feature of the Russian exhibition so far is the furniture and ornaments in green malachite. Large tables are made of this beautiful stone; also clocks, paper weights, etc. The most beautiful grate and mantel on exhibition is in this collection, it is faced with highly polished malachite, and ornamented with clusters of purple grapes. The Russians will also have a fine display of furs, leather and leather goods, and, in Machinery Hall, their exhibition of mechanical devices, as well as of arms and munitions of war, will be little, if any, inferior to that of Germany.

The Krupp gun in the German department is an exhibition of itself. Think of this pacificator, weighing seventy five tons, breech-loading, made of solid steel, sending a conical ball of 1,200 pounds through a bull's eye about the size of a barn door at a distance of six miles, and sure of a target something less than a ten acre field or a continent at nine miles.

There are three things in Machinery Hall which inspire me with awe, one is this cannon, the other is the Corliss engine, and the third is the pretty girl who advertises perfumery by squirting Cologne at me every time I pass near her domain.

The Krupp gun has been sold to the Turkish Government for $90,000. I hope our amicable relations with that government may long continue.

The foreign bazars, although they are already more or less Americanized, are among the most interesting features of the exposition, and suggest vividly many things, that we have read about in books of foreign travel. However much we may excel semi-civilized people in art, industry, education, in all that we call by the frequently misleading word "progress," I have been convinced that we do not excel them in avarice, or in the high art of driving a good bargain. They have burlesqued the slander by the productions of real wooden horne and nutmegs in the Connecticut State building. But I am persuaded that every nation has its Yankees and that ours have more conscience and decency than most of them. The Japanese, Frenchman, Turks, Scandinavians, any of them, I believe, "will skin a flint" quicker than our much abused Yankee. But it seems reasonable that this should be so. Life with them has been a more unattainable good than with us. Their wits have been made acute by sharper experiences and their lives narrowed by pettier details than have ours. With them the horn of plenty is only a symbol, with us it is a reality. The provertial munificent wastefulness of Americans has attracted many petty foreign merchants to the Exposition. There are the Turkish, Japanese, Syrian, Tunisian and Moorish bazars. In all these the native dress is worn, and native goods are sold at prices which are incomparable to any thing but the charges of a Philadelphia innkeeper. When you protest they are ever ready with the argument that they have been compelled to pay very high duty, and there is something in it.

In the little Syrian bazaar they sell olive wood, ornamentally carved, in boxes, and paper knives covered with arabic inscriptions. These they persuade you are from Jerusalem. The Mahometans tell you of articles made from the true cross, and look serious and commence arranging their wares when you tell them that there has already been enough of that sold to duplicate the main Centennial building.

The Tunisians have an octagonal building in which they attempted to establish a show, charging an admission fee of twenty-five cents, which was to pay for a cup of coffee and entitle the visitor to hear the music and see the dancing houri, but the Centennial commission forbade the exaction of the admission fee, and this house may now be entered without payment at the door. The performers are three men, a woman and a little girl, all in Turkish costume, and sitting in native fashion upon a stage at the far side of the room. The men play upon the violin, the tambourine, and the guitar, the latter instrument being picked with a quill.

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