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TURKISH WOMAN FOUR YEARS IN BERLIN

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their God, but they are impatient with those who are like the robber tribes of old, they want out their plunder to be taken with booty but they returned as booty and even robbed of what they had before they had started on their mission of plunder. That is the true cause of the people's discontent today.

Year Before Passports Obtained.

Some years I have been making every effort to leave that land from which I have been forcibly exiled but have been unable to obtain permission to visit Switzerland until now. Even when I obtained such a permit to leave the land of the gathering portents, I was forced against my will and was obliged to perform despicable duties, though awaiting to perform them, I did not the slightest intention of leaving the sacred soil of my country. I tore up the subway mission papers, and had I been still in my country, I would have felt it my duty to pray to my Allah for having allowed against Him by staying there, as long as I did.

Some few weeks before leaving Berlin an intimate friend, a young woman of about twenty-five years of age, whom I had known from the Palestine days, visited me to bid me bon voyage. She is the daughter of a former German missionary in Syria. During our conversation—all of which was very sad—she told me that she had seen the world hate me!

"I told her that I could not quote to her from the Holy Bible but that one of our Moslem Holy men had said: 'Only a few days can a sinner hide himself in white robes; sin blackens the soul and a tainted soul blackens the outer garments.'

She wept still more and reminded me that I became unjust to her own people for that I did not flow fluently for others' wrongs when she for one's own self betray a selfish heart that wished to hide behind others' sympathy.

Two days later I visited her home to pay my last respects to her parents. For nearly three hours her father, himself a former apostle of the Christian God to Syria, abused and maligned this country—his country's enemies—evoking the curse of God on the heads of all people who are fighting against his fatherland.

The irony of it all!

Only six or seven years before he had been sent to our land to preach in the gospel of his God and now, a few years later, I found myself compelled to remind him that it was not becoming to an apostle of God to possess such a spirit of mankind. I did not intend to be sarcastic but he took it that way when I told him that after the war Arabis should send missionaries to Germany and assist her in finding her soul and reconciling her with her former God.

Was he repentant? No! He left the room in anger and his last words were: 'Zureh Hannon you will do me a favor by hastening your departure from my home.'

Unrepentant and ill tempered (Germany)! If your Messiah was on earth today he would weep bitterly over you and your sins and your consequent coming day, as he did of old over Jerusalem and her people!

Salvation of Germany Through Her Returned Soldiers.

I have said that there are only a few people today in Germany who think normally and act in true spirit the transgressions of their people; and most of these are soldiers and officers who have returned from the battlefield incapacitated and mutilated. Many of these I have had opportunities to interview in the privacy of their hospital wards at home. The salvation of Germany will come thru those, not from her statesmen, professors, or those who only style themselves the men of God.

Turkey Instructed by Germany.

Unrepentant and ill tempered (Germany)! It was last year when on the occasion of a visit to the home of a friend during the convalescence I suddenly found myself discussing the war. An

officer who had never smelt powder—one still finds many of them in Berlin—was a fellow visitor. I reproached my host as well as my fellow visitors for their many misdeeds against their victims. This young officer became suddenly indignant and reminded me of the fact that my co-religionists were also being accused of barbarities enacted against their Christian subjects. 'Must we believe one and deny the other?' he exclaimed rather smartly. I must admit that I, too, became angry, and retorted: 'Yes, it is true, we, too, have been guilty, but we never made a profession of it until we became acquainted with Germany.'

Unrepentant and ill tempered (Germany)! Neither my hosts nor my fellow visitors would share my spirit of retort. They all became angry at me and the young daughter of my host brought my coat and umbrella and I was expelled out of the house.

I am abnormally bitter against Germany? I confess that I am. But I am not bitter for reasons of my own ill-treatment. On the contrary, I admit that I have fully deserved all the unkind treatment meted out to me in that land.

I even found them unusually patient with me. They knew I wanted to leave their country and they knew that sooner or later I would succeed in obtaining my permit to cross Switzerland. They resorted to every means whereby to impress me, and on many occasions I permitted myself to accept their advances although inwardly I abhorred myself for not being more heroic and honest in repelling their many attempts to beguile me. I am bitter against them for their utter heartlessness against their victims, many tragic instances of which I will relate.

It was nearly three years ago that I first gave expression to my bitter feeling against the country in which fate had planted me in these tragic times. O how often I have cursed the day on which I had implored my father to send me to Germany to finish my studies, instead of to Paris where he had received his early education and to which city he had wished that I should go for mine. 'Under the skin these Germans are infidel barbarians,' he had often remarked.

The French Slave.

It was nearly three years ago when a young friend, a woman, came to me, telling me that they had secured a young French girl of about eighteen years of age to do work for them in their house. She was one of the ninety such young girls who had been appropriated to agricultural labor outside the capital district. The farmer to whom she was handed over had found her unfit to do the work for which she was intended. He had, therefore, induced the local commandant to permit him to make a transfer and sent her to his friend in Berlin with the understanding that he would be responsible for her return to him on demand of the local commandant. The family to which this young French girl was transferred was the house of my friend. She wished me to go with her to her home and act in the capacity of an interpreter as the French girl spoke not a word of German and none of the members of the family understood a word of French. They wished me to translate a set of instructions for the new servant, the slave!

On visiting the house of my friend the young French girl was brought to the room by the hand. A nice beautiful, but now pale-faced, frail, blonde child entered. Like a little child led by the mother to the father's presence for a reckoning, she wept and wept bitterly. It was a truly tragic scene standing in the middle of the room, in her shabby garments, about six feet from me, still her left hand held by my friend, she brought to my mind the sad state of the Greek slave of Rhodes, carved out of the everlasting shame of my own ancestors by that great American sculptor, (Hiram Powers). 'The Greek Slave!' I wished to speak to her, but something in my throat stood hard and held my speech. I could not speak, I rose from my seat and walking to her extended my hands; she shrunk back, still crying. Finally I succeeded in swallowing the lump in my throat

Dallas Dentist Is Assaulted By Rancher

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., Aug. 21.—Dr. C. L. Foster of this city while fishing last week in the Frank river in Tillamook county with Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt and District Attorney E. K. Ptaszek was assailed by a rancher who lives along the river by the name of Chas. Wilks. Wilks came upon Foster suddenly while the latter was fishing in some brush along the banks of the stream and assaulted him with a grubbing ax, inflicting a wound on his scalp and also a deep cut on one arm. Foster grappled with the man and after pinning him to the ground called for help and two fishermen on the opposite side of the river came to his assistance. Belt and Ptaszek were not with Foster when Wilks attacked him but as soon as Foster arrived in camp his companion advised him to have a complaint sworn out against Wilks and the party drove to Tillamook where the complaint was filed charging Wilks with assault with a deadly weapon. Wilks is said to have remarked to Foster just before striking him that he 'would kill him and throw his body in the river.' He is said to have made remarks of the kind before and parties living in and near Tillamook have been on the lookout for him prepared to defend themselves, if attacked. Wilks was arrested last Saturday by Sheriff Campbell of Tillamook county and bound over to the grand jury for hearing.

Dallas Boy In Philippines Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, resident of North Dallas received word this week from Manila, Philippine Islands, that their son, W. L. Hanson had died in that city on July 18th of small pox and that the body had been immediately cremated. Young Hanson was about 25 years of age and was employed by an electrical company in the city of Manila. Besides his parents the young man is survived by a brother, Ernest Hanson, a young business man on north Main street of this city.

Recent Draft Recruits Rejected

Word was received in Dallas, Thursday stating that several of the men in the recent draft who left Dallas for Camp Lewis on August 22 have been rejected on account of physical disability and were being sent home. The local draft board states that Virgil Brock, Laa Coulton and Clarence Kinney have arrived home from Camp Lewis and that word came from Ft. McDowell, California, that Lloyd M. Harris of Falls City is being returned from that post.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Convention

The Folk county Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold their annual convention next week on September 3rd at Independence. A good program has been prepared for the meeting and delegates are expected from every district in the county.

Dallas Y. M. C. A. Man Departs

P. E. Davis a former business man of this city left the first of the week for Portland where he was assigned by general headquarters as secretary for the Y. M. C. A. on board a special train that left here Monday for Camp Lewis. Mr. Davis will remain at Camp Lewis for a short time after which he expects to be sent to the fighting front in France. His wife and children will make their home in Dallas during his absence.

Rev. Howard McConnell returned this week from a visit with his family who are spending the summer with relatives at Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. Cecil Brown and children of McMinnville are guests this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blessing.

Mrs. O. J. Casper of Seattle, Washington, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nies, this week.

Mrs. W. Gaynor returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Americans Astonish Germans By Their Cheerfulness

On that day another amusing incident occurred further up the street which I was unfortunate not to witness but it was told me by my friend that evening. My friend understands English well. He also heard one of the American prisoners shout these words to the spectators: 'Cheer up, Fritz, you have only got a couple of hundred of us and we have already made fifty cities! There is something wrong, we do not know the whole truth, these men I saw today do not appear like soldiers of a vanquished enemy, and they are so cheerful,' she said.

They Claim 'America Will Pay'

When America joined Germany's enemies every German I knew, both men and women, received the news with profound scorn. In spite of the fact that the Berlin press propaganda centers ignored America's entrance into the war on the side of the Western Allies one could not help seeing that the rulers of Germany were trying to belittle America's war-making possibilities as much as they could. At that time an officer told me that America's entrance into the war would effect the war against Germany as much as the entrance of the Chinese. 'It is very good, when we make peace our old enemies, who we make impossible, will make America pay the cost of the war,' almost everyone greeted you with such expressions.

'Fifteen Millions More Like Us'

Then came the news of more than ten thousands of Americans had been taken prisoners by the Germans. This report was so persistent that finally even I believed that perhaps something had gone wrong with the American army when such a large number had been taken. I would have still believed that the report was truthful but something happened that opened my eyes and aroused my suspicion.

A large number of Americans recently captured at the western front were paraded through the streets of Berlin

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A marriage license was issued this morning to Osmer L. Latham of 329 South Winter street, age 29 and Miss Florence Elizabeth Laebke a telephone operator of Salem. Mr. Latham is statement clerk of the American Railway express company.

Among life's little ironies: The Oregonian's Associated Press description of the capture of Chaulness August 11.

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