Scinde, or, The unhappy valley

Burton, Richard Francis

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Scinde Or The Unhappy Valley

Sir Richard Francis Burton

Scinde Or The Unhappy Valley:

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mosques and estaminets and mixing freely with the natives till we can only echo Lady Burton s fervent wish that he should have woven some of the strange scenes he witnessed into a novel of personal adventure He has however given us his fresh and witty Scinde or the Unhappy Valley By this experience he prepared himself for the most romantic and marvelous achievement of his life the famous Pilgrimage to the Holy Places of Mecca and Medina into which it was then death for an Unbeliever to penetrate an expedition undertaken by Burton quite alone unaided disguised as a dervish and depending entirely on his knowledge of the language habits and religious customs of the fanatics with whom he travelled to prevent discovery and serious misadventure This pilgrimage was incredibly daring and required almost superhuman courage coolness and presence of mind The book describing this brilliant feat has just been republished by Lady Burton as part of the Memorial Edition of her husband s works on which she is now engaged and which she tells us will run to eighty volumes It will be found as fascinating as when it first appeared and gives more insight into Mohammedan life and thought than the most elaborate treatise Everything Sir Richard Burton has written is marked by originality and power and though in his writings as in his speech he was too impetuous and impatient he wielded a keen brilliant and epigrammatic pen The degree of value which his works possess for utilitarian purposes has been much discussed but no one can dispute the dramatic vigor of his descriptions. The narrative of his adventurous expedition to Harar perhaps the most dangerous of his explorations as no white man had at that time ever penetrated to the Amir's court is given with much vivacity. The account of his interview with the potentate begins thus and is intensely exciting I walked into a vast hall a hundred feet long between two long rows of Galla spearmen between whose lines I had to pass They were large half naked savages standing like statues with fierce movable eyes each one holding with its butt end to the ground a huge spear with a head the size of a shovel I purposely sauntered down them coolly with a swagger with my eyes fixed upon their dangerous looking faces I had a six shooter concealed in my waist belt and determined at the first show of excitement to run up to the Amir and put it to his head if it were necessary to save my own life Sent home on a sick certificate he volunteered for the Crimean War and became Chief of the Staff to General Beatson leader of the Bashi Bazouks His account of persons and things in the latter stages of the great struggle is pungent and amusing You are the most impudent man in the Bombay Army Sir he is told by Lord Stratford de Redcliffe and returns the compliment by describing the great Eltchi as a man who gained a prodigious reputation in Europe chiefly by living out of it He next scented an opportunity for romantic adventure in the Unveiling of Isis the discovery of the sources of the Nile the mythical Lake Region of Central Africa and his discovery of Lake Tanganyika was of first rate importance and opened the way to all that followed The Westminster Review Vol 140 **Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires, Part I Vol 3** Peter J Kitson, William Baker, Indira Ghose, Susan Schoenbauer Thurin, 2021-12-16 A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated

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