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When a man talks much about himself he has nothing much to talk about.

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The Lion of Janina, Once Stronghold of the Greek Epirus

By J. W. MULLER

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The Greek Epirus, south of Albania and bordering the Ionian sea, which is a center of critical diplomatic and political-military movements, was ruled once by a Turkish pasha whose true history is as wonderful as anything in romance. This man, Ali Tepelenti, known as the Lion of Janina, is the subject of the novel from which today's story is written—"The Last Days of Janina," by Maurus Jokai, the great Hungarian writer.

Ali Tepelenti, pasha of Albania, was hard beset. All the violence that had reddened his seventy-nine years of life was rising against him, north, south, and west, rekindled into rebellion and revenge. His own wife had joined his foes. In Constantinople his enemies had whispered successfully to the sultan.

Undismayed, the old lion awaited the onset in Janina, that fairy city of mountains and palaces which dominated Albania and mirrored its gold and white loveliness in glass-green, deep Lake Achër.

There was ample reason for his confidence. His citadel, standing on an isthmus formed by the lake and the river that flows from it, was such a thing as might well defy siege and assault. Its secrets were known to none but himself. For he had removed the builders from the earth. Deep ditches, steep bastions, iron-plated drawbridges and portals, fringes of sharp stakes, a hundred cannon, and a host of devoted soldiers made the castle of Janina impregnable so long as it was guarded well.

But was it guarded well? The task lay on his three sons, the Khairi Bey, Sulaiman Bey, and Veli Bey; and Ali doubted. He had hidden them in preparation for war, each in his own field, and each had made excuses that the old man scarcely could ignore. It was the time of the Feast of Bairam, and Ali knew well that they had planned to bring their three harem together and celebrate it in full revelry.

That night he stole out and inspected his fortress. It was as he had feared. The gates were all but unguarded. Slaves and officers sat in hidden corners, drinking. Music and laughter came from the rear. An army might have rushed in with flying banners.

With a temper cool as steel Ali turned to the inner portion of the citadel and entered the rose-embowered house of Makhtar Bey through a secret entrance shown to him alone. It led him to a wall whence he could peer through a hidden office at his son's banquet chamber.

The three brothers were surrounded by beauties far surpassing any that the angels Makhtar and Nahir could produce. The three were drinking and laughing. There was no hidden vice. Ali's heart almost stood still when Makhtar Bey raised his glass and called aloud on the prophet to join them and taste of wine and jellies, challenging him to say that paradise held dainties lovelier than these.

In the late afternoon of the next day Ali commanded the three sons to join him at the inner gate of the citadel, a grim ruin, building known as the tower which looked down on Lake Achër.

As they were slipping their coffee, the sound of a drum was heard on the cliffs. The sons looked out of the single semi-circular window and saw three enormous flat-bottomed barges being rowed into the middle of the lake by muscular slaves.

The faces of the three Beys expressed delight, for all the dangers of their harem were in the boat. They thought that it was a surprise designed by their father to please them, and Makhtar Bey said gaily that they should invite the old man to the next feast.

All smiled. "Truly your dancinella are most beautiful," he said, and stroked his white beard from end to end. "I am not surprised that you like to stay at home here and abstain from the toil of war. Now, but I might I dreamed a dream. The prophet stood before me and told me that you had invited him as your guest." The sons looked at each other startled, but Ali, smiling graciously, continued: "The prophet told me that it was not meet he should come to your dainties; they should rather go to him."

Only Veli Bey remained silent. He did not stir or speak. He stared, motionless, at the lake.

From its mirror rose one last, terrible wait. Then there was utter silence, more terrible still.

Sulaiman fell to the floor, sobbing. Makhtar groveled at the door. Ali Pasha said with his grave, kindly smile: "Now the bottled will not seem so terrible to you as it did a few hours ago. Depart with all speed. When you return, you shall find new harms here."

He unlocked the door and disappeared. Sulaiman and Makhtar sat fearful crouched after him, but Veli Bey remained silent and immovable, looking down at the water. He stood there while the dusk came and passed, while the night came on and grew black. Blearier than the night were the thoughts that he bent upon his father.

"Said he it," said the Lion of Janina, and set his foot undaunted toward that future, which was to see the destruction of the fairy city, and to cost the heads of his sons and himself.

Maurus Jokai is not only the greatest Hungarian novelist, but one of the great writers of the world. His works rank high as literature alone, and they have an added value as brilliant records of life and manners. In Jokai's works there is displayed fully the true writer's facility for making history live. "The Last Days of Janina" is a minor work compared with such masterpieces as "The Hungarian Nobles," "The Last Days of Janina," and "Black Diamonds." His product was almost incredible in volume. More than three hundred works bear his name as author.

WHAT WE CALL A SYMPHONY

Merely a Series of Ordered Sounds Produced by Means of Instruments of Different Kinds.

What we call a symphony is merely a series of ordered sounds produced by means of instruments of various kinds. It is sound and nothing else. Organ, piano, violin, and trumpet, and many other instruments, and we make what effort we can to patch together the various brilliant textures of symphonic music into a coherent pattern, but the music we seek lies beyond these outward manifestations, as in a lesser sense, the significance of a great poem lies behind or beneath the actual words. A symphony is not a record of something else; it is not a mixture of something else; you cannot use the word "else" in connection with it because it is itself only. Any intelligent person, on being shown a diagram of plan of a symphonic movement, could be made to understand how and why the material was so disposed; for that disposition is dictated to the composer by the nature of sound and by the limitations and capacities of human beings, and it conforms to certain principles which operate everywhere; but that understanding would not reveal the symphony to him.

—Thomas W. Surrency, in the Atlantic

IN NEW YORK'S EARLY DAYS

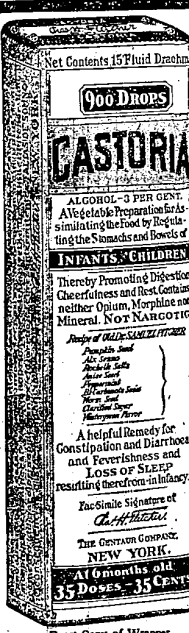
Simple Reason Why the First Settlement Grew in Length Instead of Breadth.

The province of New York was ideally a fringe of settlements on the Hudson River, Manhattan Island and the vast tract of forest land, the land of mountains and ravines, where the red man of Indians, driven from the water front by the daring mariners, to whom, for a song, the simple savages had sold their bright. The foolish, white man, sowing seeds of cunning and distrust, had pushed the red man into a mightier stronghold among the cliffs and cliffs—But not before he had learned the use of firearms, and had learned also the lesson of killing for revenge. With this menace at their back, it is no wonder that the territory of New York grew in length rather than in breadth, though, as early as 1600, a handful of daring pioneers, led by Arendt Van Curlier or "Brother Corlaer," in the Irons Indians called him, traveled up to Albany, through what is known as Clinton avenue, until reaching Norman's Kill they struck a forest trail which led them to their future home on a low plateau on the banks of the Mohawk.—From "Heroes of the American Revolution," by Oliver Cloy.

Modern Artistic.

Teacher.—If a man gets \$4 for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day?

Johnny.—Ten hours a day? He'd get a call-down from de union.—Centur.



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She Knew Him.

"One night while you were away I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time."

Wife (who knows him)—Where was he, on the roof?

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The city of Venice is planning to open a technical school of arts and handicrafts for boys.

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