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TRIP OF THE SHAMOKIN TO CURUPAITI.

BY AN EYE-WITNESS. We left Buenos Ayres Oct. 24th, with Minister Washburn on board, bound for Paraguay.

Our vessel is well suited for the navigation of the river—long, broad, and drawing but little water, she is capable of carrying a heavy burden without any great increase of draught.

We arrived at Rosario on the evening of the 25th. Here we coaled ship, leaving on the morning of the 27th, and arriving at Villa del Parana in the evening: here we had the tail-end of the disastrous storm, and had enough to do for a couple of hours.

The scenery along the river reminds us of our western rivers—the same level, monotonous, and comparatively treeless country. What a pity it is that a river possessing such advantages as the Parana—available both for steam and sail navigation, and with its countless sites for ports—should be turned to so little account.

As we proceeded up, our eyes were delighted with the sight of numberless wild ducks, snipes, plovers, &c.; and the few crocodiles and carpinchos that we saw making a contrast not soon to be forgotten.

However, after a trip in which one day was merely a repetition of the other—the country fertile, the river grand, and the weather delightful, we arrived at Corrientes on the afternoon of the 2nd of November. Mr. Washburn, his lady, and several of our officers went ashore to see old friends and meet with new. After a stay of several hours, during which our vessel was visited by the captain of the port and many others, we proceeded to a point a little below the transport fleet.

After communicating with the Paraguayans by means of flags of truce furnished by the allied forces, which occupied some days, we started on the afternoon of the 5th to go through the allied lines. As we passed the various iron-clads we were saluted with dipping of flags, waving of handkerchiefs, and every sign of good-will. The band of the Brazilian flag-ship struck up "Hail Columbia," and on one of the iron-clads the marines were drawn up, and presented arms as we passed.

Coming up to Curupaity, where we soon cast anchor, we were saluted by a Paraguayan band, which played National airs during the whole time (3 1/2 hours) of our stay. We were quite struck with the magnificent appearance of the few Paraguayans in sight: they seemed as if they had been fed up for show, and kept in the best possible trim.

Having transferred Mr. Washburn and lady to the Paraguayan line, we bade them farewell, fired the usual salutes, and bent our course downwards. We stopped several times in our way down, and learned something of the habits and customs of ducks, iguanas, snipe, and other similar tribes. We saw but very few Indians.

At 1.30 a.m. on the 16th, a collision occurred in which we had a narrow escape, and we arrived safely next day at B. Ayres.

GREAT RACE TO-DAY.

This afternoon, about half-past five o'clock a great race will take place at Belgrano, between a native 'saino' horse and a half-bred 'overo,' son of Ireland's Glory. As the bets are very heavy, and several of our most fashionable sporting friends take an interest in the race, we suppose the attendance on the course will be large.

CONFERENCE OF THE SANITARY COMMITTEE.

The conference on Monday night at Colon was not a decided success: the theatre, so crowded on Saturday at Mr. Hermann's performance, presented a sad contrast to that occasion, the Cuzuela empty, the boxes nearly so, and the pit very thin; in a word, there could not have been 500 persons in the house, the committee and orchestra included. It is not that the people of Colon are deaf to an appeal for the wounded soldiers, nor that the literary merit of such men as Varela, Estrada, Montesdeoca, Tezanos, etc., has no attraction or prestige; but, the public is fairly exhausted with subscriptions, contributions, donations, benefits, tickets, bazaars, testimonials, &c. Hence, nothing could have been worse chosen than to hold this conference only 48 hours after Hermann's Sanitary benefit.

The National Anthem was sung by Lemli, Bonetti, Celestino and Mme. Mariotti: after which Dr. Montesdeoca junr. briefly announced the Conference opened.

Sr. Tezanos, editor of the Pueblo, pronounced a vehement harangue against Brazil and the Triple Alliance, which was loudly applauded.

Sr. Costa-Quirno made a very gentlemanly speech about the revolution of 1810, to the effect that too much glory was given to Belgrano and Moreno, and too little to the people.

Sr. Cambaceres, who possesses a wonderful flow of speech and all the external graces of an orator, took his theme from the same epoch. He is a young man of decided talent.

D. Santiago Estrada's discourse, on Popular education in the United States and the American Sanitary Committee, was peculiarly happy and appropriate.

Sr. Del Valle treated us to his 'Duties of a Citizen,' and exhorted the audience to at once take up arms and start for Paraguay.

D. Hector Varela wound up by reviewing the various speeches, and his defence of Gen. Mitre in the guastio vexata of the Triple Alliance was warmly applauded. The conference terminated at 11.30.

PROFESSOR HERMANN.

We seize the earliest opportunity to dedicate a few words to this "Prince of Magicians," (as the Time, aptly termed him on his first appearance in London), whose professional career has been of surpassing éclat in the various countries that he has visited. It would be impossible to recapitulate in our narrow space the honors and triumphs he has met with in the great capitals of Europe and the New World, as it would be idle to attempt the faintest description of his wonderful performances.

Mr. Comparz Hermann is a native of Hanover, and still a young man, although it is now nearly 20 years since he made his first appearance before H. M. Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. For 90 successive nights the citizens of London crowded the Princess Theatre to witness his magical feats. At Dublin he performed before the Duke of Cambridge and the Vice-roy, Lord Clarendon, and then made a tour of the British Islands. Lord Mountcharles presented him with a souvenir on the part of the Horse-guards, and the Great Exhibition Committee gave him a special diploma as honorary member. His career on the Continent was quite as brilliant, and crowned with heads and literary institutes showered honors on him. His album contains complimentary letters from the King of Belgium, the late Queen of Hungary, the Grand-duke of Oldenburg, the Archduke Joseph, Prince Hohenzollern, Sir Henry Bulwer, Marshal Guitay &c.; and a hundred diplomas from philanthropic associations whose funds he aided by "benefits." The total amount of his charitable contributions in this form exceeds the enormous figure of £70,000 sterling.

In Russia, China, and the U. States new successes awaited him: he learned some amazing tricks from the Chinese and Egyptians. The Czar treated him with market consideration. At New York in 1862 he was presented with a massive gold medal. Among the other decorations which he wears are, the gold-medal of Belgium, 1853; the ribbon of the Spanish Order of Merit, 1860; the 1st class Portuguese medal, 1860; the Turkish Order of Medjidie, 1865, and many others.

For the past year, Professor Hermann has been mostly in Brazil, and he is on a short visit to the River Plate, about to start on another grand tour of the globe. His performance on Saturday evening was one of the

greatest successes ever seen at the Colon: the theatre was crowded with the fashion and beauty of Buenos Ayres, and not the least interesting feature of the spectacle was the presentation of a splendid diamond cross to M. Hermann by the Sanitary Committee.

We expect to see a full house to-night: the programme comprises a number of new and marvellous tricks.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The exchange broker, who lost all his money by going to see Hermann, the wizard, on Saturday night, has gone down to Montevideo to see and look up the robbers. It is really extraordinary; how the very instant a large robbery is effected here, or a failure, there is at once a dash made for Montevideo. The telegraph wires will soon be ready, and, we hope, a stop will be put to this business.

Our commercial readers will please take notice that we purpose hanging up a telegraphic slate in the outer department of our office, and on the front door of our agent's office in Montevideo, on which at 10 a.m., and at 3 p.m. each day, telegrams of a commercial and general nature will be found. We believe that the mercantile public will generously support the new telegraphic line. It has had many and heavy expenses, and will prove an immense convenience for the whole of the River Plate mercantile world. The charges, although at present high, will be reduced as soon as the business of the company will allow. We, of course, incur considerable additional expense, but we look on it as a necessary outlay, and set our colleagues the example. The age of private letters and secret rumors by newly-arrived passengers is past. Now in a few days the question will be—"What is the latest telegram?"

We hear from our country friends, that when the shearing season terminates there will be a general 'hegira' for the camps of Las Flores; and some of our subscribers request us to tell Mr. Daniel Kelly, the popular land agent of that district, that they hope he will be able to secure them good lands to rent and to buy. We hear much said about these Las Flores camps; they are cheap and good, and every way adapted for sheep.

Our German colleague takes exception to some remarks of our London correspondent about Prussia. The letter in question is written by an English gentleman, and we certainly saw nothing in it calculated to wound the most refined susceptibilities. Our correspondent only comments in the same tone as all the leading English papers on the triumphal entry into Berlin.

The new branch of the Western Railway to Barracas is now open, but we believe as yet only carries materials for the railroad. The station is in Señor Lezama's saladero, Mr. L. having given four squares to the railway. This branch will prove an immense saving for the railway, as hitherto the sums spent in cartage of coals and railway iron from the Boca were prodigious.

An English estanciero from Mercedes came into town on last Saturday purposely to attend the exhibition at the Plaza Lorea, but found that it had been postponed and no notice whatever given in the papers.

Nothing has more surprised us than the table published by the Nacion of the troops at present on the frontier. It appears that between officers and soldiers there are no less than 6,200 men, and some 8,000 horses. With such an effective force there must be the most palpable mismanagement, as the Indians could not be more troublesome if there were not more than fifty men on the frontier. As the Minister of War has gone in person to inspect the 'cuartels,' it is to be hoped that something in the right way will be done.

We hear on good authority that the Paraguayans have a railway built a portion of the way from Humaita to Asuncion, and in the Paraguay river, about Curupaity and Humaita, there are no less than seven miles of torpedoes.

At the last Indian invasion in the Province of Santa Fé, we regret to notice, that one of the unfortunate fellows caught by the savages was an Englishman; we have not heard his name; he was a very poor man and working on one of the estancias out there.

Dr. Luis Sance, who has been so long known here as the head diligence man in the republic, has obtained a Montevideo tramway contract and gone in the packet to France.

Immediately on the arrival of the Marquesa de Caxias at Corrientes, Baron Tamandaré came down in a small steamer and had an interview with his Excellency the Marquis; they were closeted for three hours, and shortly after the news spread through Corrientes that Baron Tamandaré had asked for three months leave and obtained same. Some foreign officers who have been up the Paraguayan river say that no blame should be attached to Baron Tamandaré, as the whole of the Brazilian squadron if pushed up the river will perish there. The land army of the allies must storm

THE BATTERED

and take the batteries before the fleet attempts to proceed up. The news about General Urquiza and Minister Octaviano, and the rumors in Corrientes, have taken the whole town by surprise. Few believe it possible that General Mitre would give up the command of the army to General Urquiza. Yet as we have frequently observed that which is most improbable nearly always occurs, and therefore we attach great importance to Minister Octaviano's visit.

The Spanish Minister's dinner on the Queen of Spain's birthday was one of the grandest given for some time in this city; all the corps diplomatique and Government people were there.

Two or three English estancieros have called on us looking for hands; any young men looking for employment can find same by calling at our office.

On Sunday evening the Archbishop gave a grand banquet; nearly all the Ministers and dignitaries of the country were present.

The Argentine Minister in Paris has sent out a subscription of \$10,000 for the Sanitary Commission. From Washington we suppose the Committee will receive shortly a like donation.

Most of the Argentine soldiers at the allied encampment are now living in mud ranchos very comfortably made, but the heat is truly terrific and the last inundations have swamped a number of these ranchos.

Mr. Porter O. Bliss, formerly of the River Plate Magazine, is at present in Asuncion engaged in writing plays for the theatre in that city.

Mr. Bell died about five months ago in Asuncion, of fever, and not from a torpedo explosion, as at first stated.

The arsenal at Asuncion is as actively employed as ever, and it is stated that the Paraguayans have built 2 new steamers which are at present plying between Humaita and Asuncion. The communication with Bolivia seems to be complete, and the Paraguayans seem to be getting goods now from the Pacific.

The Provincial Government has taken up the question of the roads with determination. On Saturday the decree ordering the Flores road to be repaired was issued, and now the Minister has called on the Quilmes Municipality to explain about the charge which they make on all bullock carts travelling on that road, and what becomes of the money. We cannot too highly praise the conduct of the Government in this matter, and we believe that soon the roads outside will be put in repair.

Yesterday several residents from the South Plaza called on us to complain of the scandalous and dangerous trick going on there, namely, filling up all the pantanos with the refuse of the city; as a matter of course the smell is something not to be even mentioned, and we hope a stop will be at once put to this worst of abuses.

Close by the Southern Railway Station there are at present two capsize bullock-carts; when the accident occurred immense crowds gathered round the fallen emblems of camp traffic; the state of the streets was so bad that nothing could be done, and the carts had to remain there.

A very serious lawsuit threatens us about the ownership of the figure-head of the Napoleon III. Mr. Louis McLean, who purchased the wreck, claims this valuable remnant, which we positively and emphatically refuse to deliver up. The figure-head fits so well in our office that it seems now, as the lawyers say, to appertain to the freehold: subscribers from the camp, when they enter, gaze with mute astonishment on this splendid triumph of marine sculpture. No judge in Buenos Ayres would recognize Mr. McLean's claim, and if he went before a jury the verdict would be given against him before the defence commenced. Possession is 9/10th of the law at home, and sometimes 10/10ths here.

Respecting the much-talked-of Rio Salado Navigation Company we regret to hear that Mr. Cock has returned to Montevideo and will not proceed now to Santiago.

We hear it rumored that shortly an English gunboat will be sent up to the Paraguayan river. We suppose to look after British interests. There are quite a number of Englishmen at present engaged as sutlers in the Brazilian army.

On Sunday Mr. Billingham will sell the French barque Jennie, the Tigre, a large vessel, some 600 tons burthen. She was driven up there during the last storm.

The wreck of the John Butler, Mr. Billingham, sold on Monday for \$20,700 mpc. M. Solani, purchaser.

Also the French barque, Franc Marin, sold on the same day by Mr. Billingham for 9,600 pats. Messrs. Lannis, hermanos, purchasers. The wool on the estancia Yerua, in Entre Rios, we hear, has been sold on contract at reserved price; about 5,000 ar.

MONTEVIDEO.

Monday, Nov. 19th. The Narcissus arrived on Friday with our new Admiral, Ramsay, along with the gunboat Spiteful, from Rio Janeiro. Mr. Sauze, of mail-coach celebrity, left by the French packet for Bordeaux, en route for the U. States, having obtained a concession for a tramway to the Paso de Molino: this enterprise promises more speedy realization than the colossal one of the Central Uruguay Railway, and the terms of concession are as follows.—

Montevideo, Nov. 14th. The undersigned proposes to construct at their own expense a tramway from the Plaza Independencia to the Paso de Molino, on the following terms:—

Art. 1. The laying of the rails shall commence within 8 months from the date, and the line be opened to traffic in 4 months later.

Art. 2. All materials for building and repairing the line shall be free of import-duty.

Art. 3. The rails shall be of the kind called Crescent rail; the rolling-stock shall comprise 12 waggons, 4 first-class, 4 second-class, and 4 luggage-waggons, as in the annexed drawings, and of the best style used in the U. States, on the understanding that we shall increase the number of waggons as the traffic may require it.

Louis Sauze & Co. Montevideo Nov. 14th. Government house.

The above proposal is hereby accepted, and the term of 12 months for completion of the line counts from to-day; the tariff must be regulated in accord with the Government. Let this be duly registered and communicated to the concessionaires.

FLORES. Flangini.

By decree of 17th inst. the Government has re-instated Col. Felipe Arroyo as Gefé at Colonia: he was removed a few months ago for talking rather stiffly to Governor Vidal, but is much liked at Colonia, and vigilant in the exercise of his office.

The Gefé of Durazno has sent in 8 vagabonds for military service, and the Government has ordered them to be sent to Paraguay.

The 2nd day's races were very thinly attended: Sr. Vitor's Rayo won the first race, Gen. Caraballo's 'rosillo' the second, Sr. Pineira's 'zaino' the third, and the two-round race between the 'picazo' and Comercio was a drawn match, the horses coming in neck-and-neck. The Tribuna gravely informs us that the Oriental Spring meeting is to come off on the 31st inst: there is no such date in the Calendar. They are to be held on the English course, under the direction of Gen. Caraballo, Col. Aguiar, Dr. Ramirez, D. Blas Vidal, and D. Juan Magarinos.

Messrs. Proudfoot, Hall & Co. have authorized Sr. Montes to sell by auction on next Monday, 26th, the cable-ship Cornelia Henrietta and a quantity of machinery used in laying the cable.

The Opinion says it is generally believed that "Sagitta," who replies to the famous document of Orion, and severely censures Gen. Mitre for the affair of Curupaity, is D. Julio Herrera-Obes, secretary to Gen. Flores.

Latest advices from the war say that the Brazilians suffer heavily from the enemy's sharpshooters, who picked down one day (5th) two officers and six men of the 4th batt. The Brazilians doggedly continue pushing forward their lines and trenches, though sadly molested by the Paraguayans: a battery was erected near Los Naranjos to reply to the enemy, but proved wholly useless, it being impossible to take aim. A great fire broke out in the Brazilian encampment which caused some damage. The theatre is finished and will commence performances on New Year's day: it is built after the model of the Doria Palace in Genoa.

The church is also complete, and Mass and sermon are given daily. The troops suffer much from 'pique.'

WAR OFFICE RIO JANEIRO.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

LETTERS OF REPORTS OF BRAWLS ENGAGED.

The Brazil took position to fire with her starboard battery with grape and some shell. The enemy pertinaciously kept up a fire, at first from two 68 pounders, afterwards with one traversing 68, aimed so well as to frequently throw its shot into the port-holes, and disabling one of her 68's, by breaking a trunnion and its carriage, and also the carriage of the adjoining piece. At 2 p.m. received orders to cease fire, but while the men were going into the hold from the casemate a shot entered a port breaking the trunnion and striking the helm shattering, and wounded seven men.

"Many other men were slightly hurt by the innumerable small fragments which fell within the casemate and I may say that not a single person or thing was untouched by them."

The part of the starboard side of the casemate comprehended between the sternmost port and the third is all started, and according to the opinion of the 1st Engineer could not resist similar battering again without giving way.

Five of the 7 men wounded were hurt by fragments of iron.

Nine shots struck round the sternmost port, parting the 1st plate below, penetrating 2 and 1/2 inches. One at the water-line, penetrating 1 inch and driving in the plate 1/2 inch.

Sixteen others struck in various places other than the plating, one of which cut up the deck over the casemate, traversing 10 planks and entering as far as the lining plate which is started.

7 half shutters were destroyed and seven more damaged.

The Brazil was about four hours close to the battery, forcing the stockade a little after noon.

The Barroso forced the stockade immediately after the Brazil and anchored above her between one and two cables length of the fort, remaining until 4.20 p.m.

Of the shot that struck the casemate two made depressions of 2 inches depth in the plates struck and drove them in 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 inches; another at the waterline entered 1 1/2 inches and drove the plate in 1/2 inch; two above the port-holes; one on sternmost starboard corner, making an irregular dent. Another struck the hatch over the engine-room forward of the casemate, parted the grating and wounded two firemen severely with splinters; three the chimney, and six the deck.

Besides the two firemen two other men were slightly wounded.

Two kinds of shot came on board; one spherical 68; the other resembling Minnesinger pattern, with steel points and 6 spiral flanges. This, however, was noticed by the commander to have a motion like a double headed shot and to strike sometimes with the point and sometimes with the rear, as was also recognized in the appearance of the indentations made.

The Tamandaré also forced the stockade but her report is not yet published. They had the starboard side of the casemate severely battered and started. She had one killed and four wounded.

The Lima Barros and Bahia remained below the stockade. The former had the iron column supporting the captain's casemate, broken and its thick wooden top traversed, splinters wounding the captain slightly. Four shots struck the side, three the towers, one traversed the engine room grating, and others did damage in other parts. She fired 105 smooth shots and 25 shells. Besides the captain a seaman was wounded severely in the arm.

The Bahia dismounted one and disabled another of the enemy's 68 pounders. She was struck by 10 69 pound shots, 8 on the sides; 3 on the turret, 4 on its covering, 3 in the stack and one on the capstan. She had 3 men slightly wounded, one inside the tower by a splinter from a ball which grooved above the right gun.

The apparatus fixed to the Tamandaré by Mr. Tombs for preventing the explosion of torpedoes, there had not been any opportunity to try. The Admiral does not approve of nets in so wide a river as the Paraguay which is there 700 yards wide, and besides the danger of breaking and entangling in the screws of the vessels, they required to be fastened to the bank which was in possession of the enemy. He preferred keeping boats out to drag the torpedoes away, 20 were thus prevented from exploding near the vessels.

Anglo-Brazilian Times.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE ARMY.

By this time hostilities have calmed down very much, but at all hours a smart fusillade may be heard between the advanced pickets of both armies; particularly at night, when the firing continues with much more animation; and at times the report of half-a-dozen cannons may be heard as an accompaniment to the amusement.

The only event of importance is the frightful storm which has visited us, and continued for five days, blowing and pouring rain in torrents all the time. The store-houses for provisions etc., are like ships anchored in a lake, and the appearance of the encampment resembles Venetian islands, so that we have the picturesque city of Italy represented on the plains of Paraguay.

13th. To-day two Paraguayans passed over—one to the Brazilian left, the other to a Correntino guard; these, as all others, declare the Paraguayan army in a state of misery, and their encampment flooded; that the attack of the 22nd resulted in immense losses, in which more than half the defenders of Curupaity were killed or wounded; and that they have no cavalry more than what we can see, which only numbers 400 men.

14th. We had a Correntino soldier wounded to-day by the picquets.

15th. Gen. Caceras, at the head of a column of 200 men, took a military 'pasear' to the right, entering the enemy's camp for two leagues, without meeting any opposition, until he arrived at a deserted village, from where he brought some oranges, lemons, &c., to the encampment.

16th. It is said that Gen. Caceras will very soon be sent on commission to Corrientes, to form a new contingent for the army.

—Nacion Argentina.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS.

WEEKLY REPORTS FOR 'STANDARD.'

THE FAR SOUTH, NEAR IZERIA. November 1, 1866.

Sales of sheep, cattle, &c., in neighborhood—A few troops of wethers have been sold for 'saladero,' at prices from \$35 to \$40 ahead. No other sales that I know of.

Shealing done—As the spring lambing was only lately begun, no shealing of lambs as yet.

Land, rented or sold—None whatever.

There are very few foreigners in the neighborhood: most of them are 'solteros.' All are in good health.

No town nearer than twenty-five leagues.

State of camps, &c.—The camps are in splendid condition, plenty of grass and water. As a matter of course, all kind of stock in good condition.

Peone's wages, and if wanted—Shearers are very scarce here. They are paid from \$50 to \$70 per hundred, according to the class of sheep.

General remarks—Here, as I suppose everywhere else, everybody is hard at work shearing. The wool is in splendid condition, very clean, free of burr, and well put up, altogether far better than last year. On Monday last a storm came on, which lasted three days, and did a great deal of damage to the flocks newly shorn, scarcely one escaping. Amongst some it did little damage, unless killing a few lambs. Of course, sheep with the wool on got well washed; indeed, all the wool shorn as yet is a great deal lighter than last year, an evident proof of its being a deal cleaner. I heard a few days ago of a 'capon saladero' which is intended to be put up in a place near this, called the Invernada, but on whose account I could not learn. If it is true, it will be a great benefit to the folks about here. I hope to send you more information next time, but as we are just now busy shearing, it is difficult to find time to write.

CHACABUO. November 18.

Sales of sheep, cattle, &c., in neighborhood—Cuponos, about 1,000, from \$47 to \$57; without wool, \$35. Cattle, no sales.

Shealing done—On an average 30 per cent.

State of camps, &c.—Camps, first class.

Peone's wages, and if wanted—From \$250 to \$300 per month: generally in need of a few good shepherds.

Price of stock—Good milch cows cheap, from \$200 to \$300 per head.

General remarks—In this district of the partido there has been about five leagues of land rented and re-rented, at fifty thousand dollars per league, and from five thousand to seven thousand by the 'puesto.' The principal part of the above-mentioned camp is rented by Mr. Thos. Kearney, estanciero, of the Partido Villa Mercedes. Shearing, with few exceptions, nearly finished, at \$60 per 100. Wool in splendid condition. Freight of wool in carts from here \$7 per ar. Twelve carts have left here loaded with wool last week, at the aforesaid freight. The storm did little damage in this district; no loss of sheep worthy of notice. Two leagues from the intended town Mr. M. Murray has purchased an estancia at the rate of \$400,000 per league: 25 leagues nearer Buenos Ayres it would cost one million ten thousand dollars.

PICTURES OF THE WAR.

Montevideo, Nov. 17th.

To the Editors of the Standard. Gentlemen.

Perceiving in your ubiquitous journal of the 15th inst. that there exists a "general complaint about the very high price asked" for my views of the War with Paraguay, I think it due to myself to say a few words on the subject.

When you take into consideration the fact that an artist had to be sent to the seat of war, with no other object than that of taking these views, obtained amid many hardships, often at the risk of life, and at considerable expense; when you notice that they are all got up in the best style, on fine Bristol board, with gilt lithographed headings, and each with a separate lithographic inscription—you will, perhaps, agree with me that the price of \$225 mpc for a collection of ten is not at all high.

When Brady, of New York, issued his famous views of the battle-fields of Gettysburg and Antietam, they were mounted on the poorest and thinnest quality of card-board, and inscribed with ordinary type, yet retailed at \$1.50 each. The price for my views is less than one patacon each; and anyone who thinks this dear had better step into Messrs. Mackern Bros.' book-store, and enquire the price of photographs they receive by the thousand from the United States, which sell at 50 or \$60 each.

Were I utterly disinterested in the matter (which I am proud to say I am not), I would, as an impartial observer, consider the price asked by Mr. Loodel as remarkably reasonable.

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