

Ooma-ka-bebi. Antiquarians may be interested, too, in a fortified Greek church, to which the English residents used to be escorted by a Janissary for Protestant services so late as 1840, before the English church was built. Fort Pharos, on the site of one of the seven wonders of the world, and other forts still show traces of their bombardment in 1882. Visitors are taken to see the Khedive's yacht *Mahroussa*, his palace at Ras-el-Teen, the view from the lighthouse, and from the signal-station on Fort Napoleon, and to the drive and gardens on the Mahmoudieh Canal, where an Egyptian band plays twice a week. In Ramleh itself there are the "spouting rocks," where the sea rushes through some openings which have been artificially enlarged, and near by are palm groves and curious sand-heaps (? tumuli). In 1889, a Roman tomb with coloured stucco interior was discovered, close to some catacombs on the sea-shore. These tombs are of pagan officers, probably from Cæsar's camp, which was standing twenty years ago, and demolished to build a palace, now in its turn abandoned. Here was Nicopolis, where Augustus defeated Antony, and where Sir Ralph Abercromby died while beating the French under General Menou in 1801.

The only expeditions in the neighbourhood are to Rosetta, which is now almost deserted, and to