

fifty feet deep, and is conducted through filtering-tanks to the hotel. An English medical man is resident during the season, and his colleagues in Cairo can also be summoned by telephone or donkey-messenger. Among other things provided for the comfort of English visitors are a steam-laundry, smoking-rooms, magazines and newspapers, and stabling for thirty-two horses. For amusements there are an archery ground and lawn-tennis court, golf-links, and the makings of a polo and cricket ground. There are ponies, camels, and donkeys to ride, traps to hire, and good quail and duck-shooting. A four-in-hand coach is to drive daily from Cairo during the season, November to April. Price 12s. to 14s. a day, with no extras.

During the last two winters I have sent many patients to stay at this hotel, and have been much pleased with their progress. It is also very useful for those in Cairo who wish to drive out for luncheon or afternoon tea in the winter, or for dinner upon moonlit nights in the warmer weather. The air is so pure and dry that it cannot be praised too highly, but it must be remembered that of the three desert spots recommended near Cairo, none are so warm as Luxor; but, on the other hand, they are invaluable to those who do not want the fatigue and expense of a voyage up the Nile. The