

the English regiment quartered in Alexandria vies with the naval and civilian population. Needless to say, there are many hospitable evening parties, and, as the weather gets warmer, moonlight donkey-excursions for the adventurous. Bathing and fishing are always within reach; and the Alexandria harbour provides excellent sailing. From November to March, plenty of duck and snipe shooting can be had at Damietta, and within an hour of Ramleh; and for about a month from the middle of March, there is good quail-shooting at Abu Homos, Damanhour, etc. From July to October, foreign sportsmen shoot doves, hoopoes, and other birds in the neighbourhood; and in September the quail come again in such numbers that one day (in 1887) two hundred and forty were shot by a Greek resident.

*Sight-seeing.*—Alas! it is only with the eye of faith that we can see relics of the famous city founded 2200 years ago, and once boasting a muster-roll of 500,000 souls. An English sentry paces above the ruins of the Museum where Euclid, Aristophanes, and Hypatia were once professors. Where the Grand Square now stands was a long row of obelisks and sphinxes leading to the famous Library; but of old buildings nothing now remains but a granite pillar or two in the native quarter of the town. The two obelisks brought by a Cæsar