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"Adventures are to the Adventurous."

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MULEY ABD-ALLAH, EMPEROR OF MOROCCO (1745).

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INTRODUCTION.

HE voyager who sails for North Africa by way of the Spanish Peninsula, is not long before he becomes conscious of the enduring personality of the Moors. At Lisbon even, should he be a philologist, he will find the dialect of the Portuguese boatmen plentifully tinctured with words, phrases, and idioms which may at once be recognized as Arabic. These foreign admixtures grow more numerous as the region once held by the Moorish sovereigns is reached, until in Andalusia there are towns like Tarifa which look more Oriental than European. But it is at Gibraltar and the Strait which separates Spain from Morocco, Christendom from Islam, that the nearness of the true home of the Moors is apparent. Here, is Djebel-Tarik, "the Mountain of Tarik," the spot on which that invader of the country which is still lovingly spoken of as "Andaloss" first set foot. The old Moorish castle forms a prominent object amid the buildings which cover the side of the rock, and the streets are lighted up by the gay costumes of the

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THE HISTORY

OF THE

LONG CAPTIVITY AND ADVENTURES

OF

THOMAS PELLOW.

CHAPTER I.

The Author; youth and schooling—He goes to sea—Is captured by the Sallee rovers and wrecked on the bar of the Bouragreb River between Sallee and Rabat—Escapes drowning only to become a slave—Is sent to Mequinez with the rest of his shipmates—They are attacked by the mob—They are taken before the Emperor Muley Ismaïl—The author becomes the slave of Muley Spha, the Emperor's son—He is beaten in order to force him to change his religion—He "turns Moor," and is made an officer of the Emperor—He has a perilous adventure with the latter—His uncle dies—The cruelties of the Emperor—The terrible punishments inflicted by him—The dreadful death of Larbe Shott, whose ghost appeared unto Muley Ismaïl.

THE exceeding love and great compassion of God towards mankind in general, shows us how good, gracious, and merciful He is to all who love, fear, and steadfastly believe in Him, and His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord; and how, of His great providence, He (contrary to all human

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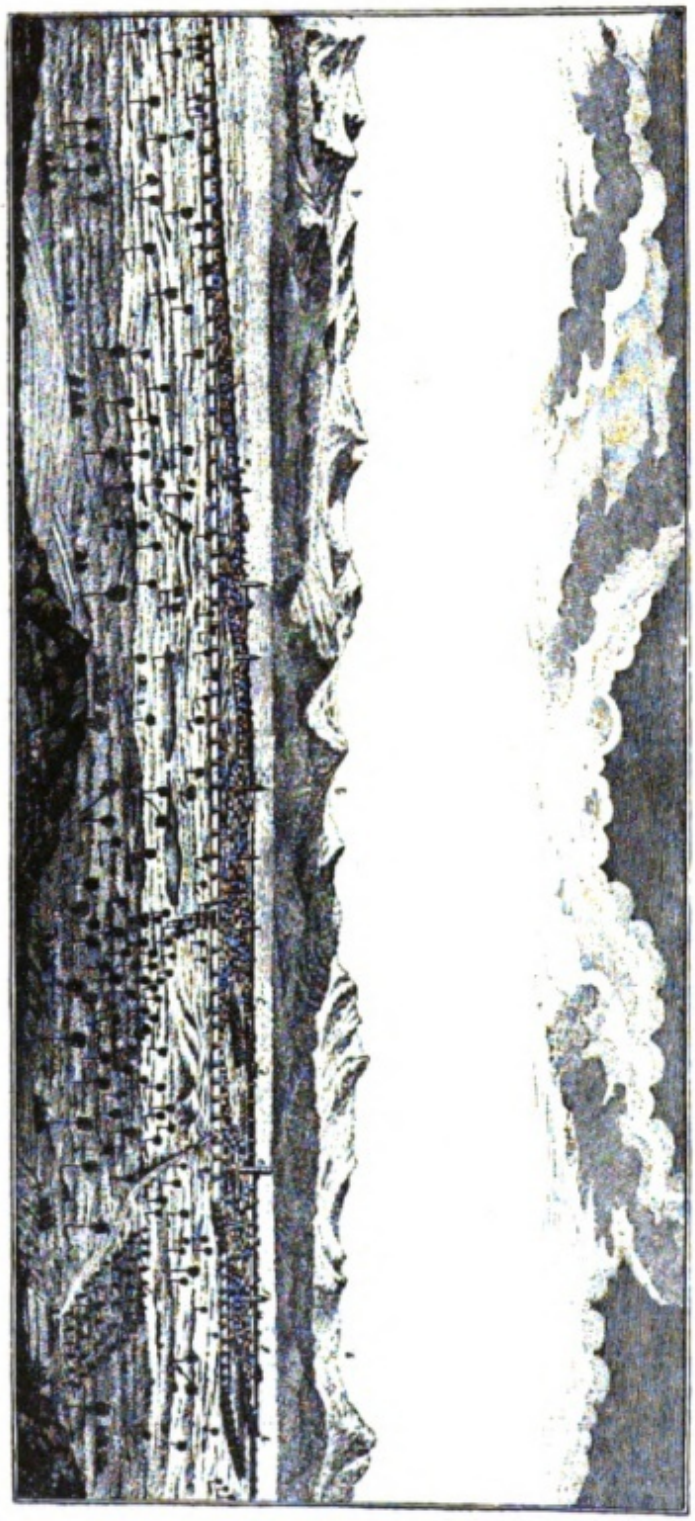

MARAKESCH, OR MOROCCO CITY.

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AN AUDIENCE OF SIDI MOHAMMED, EMPEROR OF MOROCCO (1760).

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