To the Bride-Groom. Beypt is the country of wonders. It sees every day a wonder and, the world has seen in it wonders before which heads have 419 bow and hearts dance. To day the sacred land of the Pharache is lagued with traitors, and it sees from their baseness, every day, wonlaguet it would be certainly better if the earth was demolished and

swallowed them before becoming polluted by their base acts. At the time when the nation is making funerals under the whips of executioner, amid her burning villages that are running with the lood of her children the martyrs, and at the time when the voices of he nation go up to heaven weeping for the smirched honour of her worespect that is neglected, and money that is wrung from the people, here, in the Bustan Palace - the house of ill repute - from that den rise the cheers and shouts of feasting in order to celebrate a Sulanic wedding by means of which (Foad) may indulge in honourable for-

ication, respect his religion, and exchanges illegal acts for legal. Ha. Who is the Bride-Groom, you children of the Nile? s that traitor for whom blood is squeezed from your hearts in order hat he may drink it with his bride amid his Ministers and parasites, hen dance to the sound of the British guns that are turned against our breasts in the midst of the dead, the groaning of the wounded, and

he weeping of the widows and orphans?

Who is that impertinent effeminate man who dares to make weddings n the midst of the mourning of the nation without regard to their riefs and sorrows? He is the traitrous servant of the nation whom English have put on the throne of Egypt to infect it by his immo-He is the man that eats our bread and enjoys our money He is the man who derives his pomp and majesty from the atness of the nation and her treasury? He is the miserable prod palaces. e money of the nation when he was starving. He is the dandy for om the money is taken from the poor to fill his coffers. It has taken for granted that the biggest servant of the country has to r the biggest burden and the greatest responsibility before the na-

Whence have you got that money which you spending so generously? Whence have you that majesty and res-Whence have you got that title of Is it not the nation that gave t which you are insulting? Is it English money that tan and splendour of the Kingdom? spend so generously or is it ours? The poor fellah who tills land the whole day long under the burning sun is the one who pays your services. What then have you done in return for that paywhat services have you rendered, and what sympathy have you shown? We, the sons of the nation who are spending on you, have seen you your services. ting the throne in spite of us, surrounded by all means of splendour living the highest life, were patient and hoped for the best, as, hour is a grave one and the criminal may repent in it. You have betrayed your trust for the are of the country, despised the demands of the nation, stood against more than half a century in Egypt, you began to laugh at our feelings and joined her enemies in their intrigues. griefs, and, make weddings in the midst of our funerals without

We have been patient all the time, but, you still do things that ng the slightest heed of anything. o us to act against our characters and principles; in factyyour have d us to make from the teeth of Satan a pen that is equal to your tion to day in the hearts of the nation that hates you. Now, you to hear the voice of that nation, which draws it s power and force

THE CURSES OF GOD AND THE NATION FALL ON HEAD, THE HEADS OF THOSE WHO ARE IN YOUR COMPANY, YOUR CHILDREN RAND CHILDREN, AGE AFTER AGE. The Pupils. RECTION.