

roofs of gold. It impressed me like the great ruins of Ankor Wat in Cambodia, St. Peter's, the Mosque Omar and the Taj Mahal—all, of course, in different ways. The Dalai Lama no longer lives there, but resides in a country place near by, and a fine broad modern road has been constructed to it, along which, at about 100 yards intervals, are small columns like milestones, on which incense is burnt when the Dalai Lama passes by."

A very nice villa, surrounded by a park or garden full of trees, had been provided for Pereira by the Tsarong Shapé, the Commander-in-Chief. In it was a big painted room which took up more than half the house. It had six continuous windows on one side and two rows of columns down the centre, and a roof of rafters painted blue. The furniture included a substantial wooden table. Sir Charles Bell, Sir Henry Hayden and other Englishmen had stayed there.

Some news of the outer world, which had been a closed book to him for over six months, he now learned from the telegraph officer, Rosemeier—the troubles in Ireland (the same old story), the utter rout of Greece by Turkey, the death of Lord Northcliffe, etc.

And then he sat down and reflected—reflected as only a man can who has set his whole heart on a great task and has done it.

"After all the worries, anxieties and hardships it seems like a dream that the great trek is really over. I look back on the rather heart-breaking preparations at Tangar when everything seemed against me and only the fiery Père Schram stood behind me with a helping hand. Then the odds