

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1889 edition. Excerpt: ...Ayuthia. The Menam, according to Turpin, the Frenchman who wrote a fair account of Siam over a century ago, in 1771, rises in the slopes of the snow-covered mountains of Yunan. The tradition about the snow rests only on hearsay. Prince Doctor is himself uncertain about it. I frequently met Mr. James MCarthy, the explorer, who speaks of a vast plateau about four thousand feet above the sea-level, backed by lofty mountains, one of them nine thousand feet high. The river was formerly navigable higher up than it is now, for at present only in August, when the annual inundation of the Menam is at its height, can any but the lightest vessels navigate above Raheng. During the flood the whole valley is like an immense sea, in which towns and villages look like islands, the streets connected by drawbridges. The inundation of the Menam begins at the end of July, and the water increasing two inches a day sometimes reaches thirteen or fourteen feet in height. This constant and regular inundation spreads fertility through the land, and it may be said the Menam is to this country what the Nile is to Egypt. Turpin says it is an agreeable sight to see an extent of ten leagues presenting at the same time the picture of a sea and of a champaign crowned with grain. No dry land is observed, except at certain distances, on which are built large, idolatrous temples. The ears (of rice) which rise above the surface of the waters yield with ease under the boats, and rise again without being injured. The fish spread themselves over the fields, where they fatten and multiply. On the slopes of the banks advantage is taken of the rich deposit left by the river in subsiding to plant tobacco abundantly. There is plenty of life on the river now. The white jackets and...

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