

of the great drama of the struggle carried on for centuries between the Cross and the Crescent in the very land in which the beliefs which they symbolised had their common root.

JAR-HANDLE STAMP AT CAMBRIDGE, U.S.

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Facsimile of inscription on a jar-handle at Cambridge, Mass. The last letter but one may be a combination of O and N, but all the others are plain—

MENTOPOS YAKINΘIOS or **INOS**.

The second word in *Quarterly Statement* January lists is always genitive.

THE inscription on the Cambridge jar-handle contains the name of the eponymous governor Mentôr, also found in No. 157 of the Tell Sandahannah series. The circumstance that the name of the month is in the nominative and not in the genitive is a deviation from the ordinary formula which does not affect its meaning, and is interesting chiefly for its great rarity. I have examined all the lists of Rhodian jar inscriptions accessible to me, and find, out of about a thousand or more, but one to compare with it. This is an item in the great Pergamon series (No. 912 in Fränkel's "Inscripfen von Pergamon") and reads:

ΕΠ ΙΕΡΕΩ(Σ) | ΑΡΙΣΤΟ(ΔΑ)ΜΟΥ | ΠΑΝΑΜΟΣ.

The reading on the Cambridge seal must be **ΥΑΚΙΝΘΙΟΣ**, not **-ΙΝΟΣ**.

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HEBREW INSCRIPTION IN
MOSAIC AT KEFR KENNA.

PROFESSOR CLERMONT - GANNEAU has communicated to the Academy of Inscriptions, accompanied by some explanations, an exceedingly curious mosaic discovered last year at Kefr Kenna, in Galilee, containing a long inscription in the square Hebrew character. In anticipation of the detailed memoir which M. Ganneau is about to write on this subject specially for the *October Quarterly Statement*, we publish now the reproduction of this monument, which is unique of its kind.
