

THE TURKISH PASHA AND THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.—The following interesting account of the late severe illness of the Turkish Ambassador in Paris, and of the attention paid to him by a Sister of Charity, is taken from the Parisian correspondence of the Times:—"Vely Pasha, the Ambassador of the Porte in Paris, has only just recovered from a rather smart attack of fever, which has confined him to his bed or his room for the last fortnight. M. Drouyn de Lhuys has been to visit him several times. Some surprise has been expressed in one of the journals at finding that the Pasha was attended during his illness by a Sister of Charity, and some doubt was entertained as to the truth of the statement. That a Christian should be watched over, and receive the assistance of these pious ladies was nothing wonderful—but a Mussulman! The ministry of these ladies are alike afforded to all; when sickness requires their aid they know no distinction of religion. Their assistance and consolation are equally given in the palace as in the hovel. It is true that the Turkish Ambassador has had constantly by his bedside one of his religious community, and that he listened to her words of comfort, inspired by religion, with attention and respect. Vely Pasha is the son of Mustapha Nairi Pasha, the present Grand Vizier, who is generally regarded as the best guarantee of the favorable disposition toward the Christian subjects of the Sultan. Mustapha was resident in Crete, where more than two-thirds of the population are Greeks, for a period of thirty years, nine of which were spent in repressing the revolutionary movement, and during twenty-one years he governed the island, and, as I have on a former occasion mentioned, his kindness towards the Christians secured him the sympathy and affection of that population. Vely Pasha, the son, governed a part of the island for some years, under the orders of his father, and, during the absence of the latter at Constantinople, he had the entire direction of affairs as his Lieutenant; and, if I may trust the testimony of several of the Christian inhabitants of the island, he always exercised the most impartial justice to all, without the slightest distinction of race or of creed."

BRITISH MODESTY.—It is said that the British Ambassador at the Porte, joined his solicitations to those of the American Charge, "in the name of humanity," for the release of Kosta, the Hungarian seized at Smyrna. Well done! England asks Austria to release a political offender who, after going to America, returns to the neighborhood of his former disturbances; she asks Austria to let him go again in the name of humanity. But, "in the name of humanity," why does she not allow Mitchell, O'Brien, Martin, and O'Donoghue to escape from the cruel captivity in which she holds them, out of pure hatred, as she knows full well they would never return to disturb her on her own soil.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

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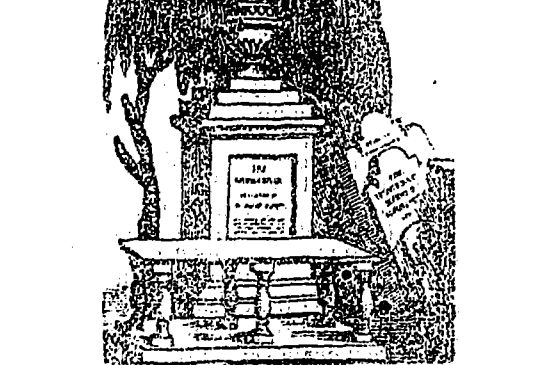
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