Situated in the midst of a pastoral district, and at no period of its history noted either for wealth or military strength, its name is not mixed up with any of the political revolutions of Judea: nor, on the other hand, does it appear to have been subjected to any one of the terrific reverses which befel so many of the neighbouring places: its noiseless history accords well with the humble occupation of the its inhabitants, and the retiring character of the Redeemer. Little mention of it is made in the New Testament; for the Jews were scarcely aware of one o of our Saviour's wonderful birth in this city, and knew k." It lay knew him only as "Jesus of Nazareth." It lay on a little eminence in the mountains of Judea six miles south-east of Jerusalem, in a neighbourhood remarkable for its abundant produce of corn, wine, and oil; hence it derived its name, Bethlehem, the house of bread, Ephratah, the fruitful. It is how a large village, beautifully situated on the brown brow of a hill, which commands an extensive view of a sign family. of a richly-wooded country, scarcely less fruitful than it than it was of old. The houses are built for the most part of clay and brick, and are left at present to the part of clay and brick, and are left at present to the undisturbed possession of the Christians.— There are about three thousand inhabitants, who derote their time principally to the manufacture of beads, crosses, and other relics, which they sell to the numerous pilgrims and travellers who frequent the place. The Church of the Nativity, said to Place. The Church of the Nativity, said been built by the Empress Helena, is still standing, and adjoining it is a Latin Convent. The Church has suffered much from the ravages of time, bet still bears manifest evidence of its Grecian ori-It is a spacious and lofty building, supported by Corinthian columns, and roofed with cedar wood which is still in good preservation. "The Grotto of the Nativity" is under-ground, and is entered by two by two spiral staircases; it is hewn out of the solid rock, which is concealed at the sides by silk curtain. eurtains, and the floor is inlaid with marble; the toof is of the natural stone. A rich altar is erected over the over the place where the Saviour was born, and the very spot is marked by a large silver star. The glory, of marble and jaspar, around the star, has a Latin inscription: "In this spot Jesus Christ was both of the Virgin Mary." A recess is pointed out to the single Mary." out to the Virgin Mary." A recess to be used to the Visitor, as the Sepulchre of the Holy Innocental which St. Innocents, and another as the grotto in which St. Jerome passed the greater part of his life. That this is the real scene of the Nativity, there can be little doubt little doubt; there has never been any dispute about the six there has never been any dispute about the site of Bethlehem, and subterraneous stables are site of Bethlehem, and subterraneous stables are still common in the East; nor is there any doubt the any doubt that the learned Jerome here resided for a long tire. for a long time, and composed most of his valuable works; but the learned Jerome nere works; but the works; but that the murdered Innocents were buried here is most improbable. Nevertheless, this palestine tells one of the most interesting spots in Palestine; though pious travellers regret that it was not left in its original rude simplicity, unadorned by silk by silk and costly marble. Better that it had remained temained as when the shepherds beheld the Lord, a memorial of that lowliness of spirit that ever loved the poor and gentle things of this world, rather than the than the rich and mighty. Early in the morning habit of the rich and mighty. Early in the morning habit of the stranger of the christians are in the habit of habit of repairing to the fields, where the shepherds watched their flocks, and of indulging in the holy feelings which the place and time are calculated to The spot which tradition has consecrated is a most lovely one: beneath two ancient trees the travely the traveller may sit and meditate on the event which has thrown light on his gloomy path; below him flows the stream from which David longed to drink, wh. drink, when hemmed in by the Philistines, 2 still a fountain of delicious water; and at no great distance stance stance and faithful tance stands the tomb of the loved and faithful wife, whom at the tomb of the loved and faithful wife, whom the tomb of the loved and hered, even the Patriarch so affectionately remembered, even bered, even on his death-bed. "Rachel died by me in the land of Canaan in the way, and I buried her there in the her there in the way of Ephrath."3

John vii. 41, 42. But some said, Shall Christ That Christ comet out of Galillee? Hath not the scripture said, the town of Bethlehem, where David was?

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3 John vii. 41, 42. But some said, Shall Christ the two said, And David longed, and said, Oh of Bethlehem, which is by the gate!

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