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and trivial not to say low expressions; there is nothing natural, graceful or harmonious to be found in the whole work we have been examining (quotations excepted.) Speaking of four famished men he says that "the greatest caution was necessary to bring them around." And again, a missionary, who succumbs to fatigue and malaria, is represented as having to give in.



I might continue my strictures on the *Chronicles*, ad infinitum, but enough has been said, I fancy, to justify me in summing up as follows:

Mr. J. M. Lemoine is a poor though slavish translator, an extensive borrower, an unscrupulous plagiarist and a wretched scribbler. At best, he is but a maker of books, he is not an author.

