

Prof. Campbell; fortunately, it is not necessary. We suppose he will not require to be told that the nearest neighbours of the Basques on the north are the Provençal, a people speaking a Romance dialect. But if Prof. Campbell will turn to a Romance Dictionary he will find this word *sortze* not even changed, as the writer in the Encyclopædia says, "to suit the Basque ear"; or, better still, if he will turn to Diez's Dictionary of the Romance languages, he will find there *sortze* with all its Romance affinities; it is a derivative from the Latin *surgere*. This word is not Basque; it is a Romance word so lately introduced into the Basque, that it is as yet unchanged, and the very learned disquisition about its being *kartze* a thousand years ago, and about its affinity with the Japanese *harama* is all thrown away upon us, and we still doubt the Etruscan being syllabic or that it has any connection with the Basque.

But further, on page 27 of "Etruria Capta" occur these words *Rakora* translated "offering," and in each of the next three inscriptions occurs the word *Rako*; so that on the same page *Rakora* occurs once, and *Rako* three times, and on all these occasions it is a noun and means an offering. These words occur very frequently in "Etruria Capta." So also do *Ra* and *Rano*, and at page 69 occurs *Rapi*, a verb, "to receive," and at page 98 we read "*Rako atso Rakone*," translated "towards age acknowledging,"—and regarding *Rakone* Prof. Campbell says: "The final *ne* seems to change the postposition *rako* into a verb,"—rather a unique grammatical change, we think unparalleled in the history of language, and surely he forgets that he has all along translated *Rako* as a noun and not as a postposition. He continues: "Here *Rakone* seems to signify "acknowledging," "paying respect to." We very much wonder, that with Prof. Campbell's profound knowledge of Basque, he has not discovered that in Basque no word begins with R. When we began to read Basque "Etruria Capta" we were rather surprised at frequently meeting with words beginning with R, and to find even allusions to them in the notes without any apparent consciousness of their irregularity; we turned over page after page of Basque to find a word beginning with R, but without success. We again consulted our Dictionary, and under the heading R we found the following: "Cette lettre R n'est en usage, au commencement des mots Basques, que pour les noms propres tels que Rome, Rambouillet, et encore dans le langage familier, les Basques diront Erroma, et non Roma. Il est à croire que la suppression de la