THE THE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE .---- MAY 98 1858

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. MAY 28, 1858. 190**77**7 A 9 RENTORE

sentries at the doors, and gars orders that ho one should enter, they are blazing orders that ho one officers, taken the ladies out of danger he roof, the Zenang, It was blazing from end to and . The sentries officers taken the parties of the roof, from which they were with difficulty saved. The jewels were gone. Had' Osptain Johnstone taken them they would have been his for the Kaiserbagh on this day weighten up to plunder, and what each man could get became his property. Resours or Recome the property. Resours or Recome the property. Artiller, and Miss Jackson, who have been so long in captivity. As these officers were exploring the in captivity. As these officers were exploring the iter the same force, succeeded in saving in captivity. As these officers were exploring the iter the captivity.

SIAJA

in captivity As these officers were exploring the deserted streets in front of the Ghoorka advanced posts they encountered a native, who said he was one of Sir J. Ontram's employees, and implored their protection for his house and property. In the course of his appeal he mentioned incidentally that he knew where the English ladies were, confined; and offered to point out the place Almost immediately afterwards another native appeared and presented two notes; one from Mrs. Orr, the other from Miss Jackson, imploring immediate succor, as their ene-mies were making search for them. The officers re-turned to the nearest Ghoorka post, and called for volunteers ; 40 or 50 of these hardy, dirty, and lootloving Calmucks stept forth, and with the native at their head as a guide, the party at a rapid rate start-ed off on their errand of deliverance. They pro-ceeded for more than half-a-mile, through the silent, tortuous streets, expecting to receive a volley at every turn, when they came to a house, apparently shut up and abandoned. "This is the house," said the guide. At the noise of their footsteps, the owner ---Meer Wajeed Ali, Daroga of the Court---made his approximate the stimulate for his promoter sppearance, and began to stipulate for his property, but Captain M'Neil demanded the immediate production of the ladies, and, finding that he was resolute, the Daroga led him to an obscure apartment, where were two ladies in Oriental costume in a dark corner. At the sound of the voice,-" Are you the English ladies, and do you wish to leave this place?" those whom he addressed were not able to reply to the officer from excessive joy, and for a moment or two they were overwhelmed with thankfulness and emotion. But there was no time to be lost. The Moulvie and his followers were known to be searching for them. The ladies, clad as they were, descended to the street, and were about to be placed on the officers' horses when a palanquin caught the eye of Captain M'Neil in the court of the house.-Just as the ladies were getting into it, a few bud-mashes, with drawn swords, sallied out from an adjoining house to attack them, but shot from a revolver and the bayonets of the Ghoorkas soon disposed of their resistance, and six of the Daroga's retainers being impressed as palanquin bearers, the party and a portion of the escort moved back as rapidly as possible to the Ghoorka post, and the poor ladies were placed in safety. At the same time some other Christians, Eurasians and descendants of Europeans, were saved by the guard of Lieut. Bogle, and were delivered out of the hands of their enemies. It is but just to say, however, that, although the native Christian community was so large as to form a gunj or quarter of its own, containing perhaps 500 persons, there is no reason to believe that the sepoys persecuted or murdered them. Most of them, fearing ill-treatment, concealed themselves.

A VISIT TO THE FEMALE PRISONERS .- I visited two little parties of prisoners to-day and the effect produced on me was very different indeed. First, in company with Captain Herbert Bruce, the chief of the Secret Intelligence Department at head-quarters, I went to the Martiniere to see the Begums and their ladies and slaves who were placed there, for their own sake under a guard of native soldiers. In one of the ground floors, in a large but dirty apartment, without door or window as far as I could see, were lodged the late inmates of the luxurious Zenana of the Kaiserbagh. There were three groups of women sitting on the foor, wrapped in white cotton robes not over clean. Those near the door were servants or waiting women, all of remarkable ugliness, and among them was running about a little bit of bronze -a prince of Oude, in perfect indifference to what passed around him, and to the absence of clothing. Near the wall on our left were slave girls of the elder Begums, who had just learnt that there was no recognition of slavery by British law, martial or civil, and who were anxious to go away as soon as they

was in truth his daughter. "" She is an extremely beautiful girl, of great na-tural intelligence, and, though totally uneducated, is still interesting. She is now at Granville, Ohio, re-ceiving an education to fit her for the new station she has assumed in life."

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could. They were for the most part young and lean,	Ľ
and two had such pretentions to beauty as fine cres	l
and hair and beautiful teeth can give. The Begums, two in number, sat at the end of the room—one with	ł
two in number, sat at the end of the room-one with	
her head veiled, who never stirred or spoke while we	
were in the room, the other old and slightly crusted	l
with dirt, who got on her legs and spoke incessantly.	l
These poor ladies—by the bye, they had no very ar-	
istocratic air or bearing, except perfect composure-	
are not prisoners. They may no amon miles and	l
are not prisoners. They may go away when and	ł
where they please, but they do not understand this	ļ
perfect liberty; they rely, however, on good Sir James Outram, and all the Begum's fear is that their	l
claues outrain, and all the negum's lear is that their	ł
slaves will go away. They have been informed that	l
government can do nothing for them, and if they had	ł
shown pity for our women and children we might	
feel pity for their miserable condition. They do not	l
appear to complain, however, but accept their situa-	ŀ
tion with true Oriental fatalism. The guards are	
placed over them merely to secure them from imper-	ł
tinent curiosity. They are free, but they do not	
comprehend what freedom means; to them it is	l
comprehend what freedom means; to them it is misery. Captain Bruce will, no doubt do all he can	ł
to carry out oir James Untram's views and the Chief	
Commissioner is one of the most charitable of men.	
even to his enemies. Later in the day I was intro-	l
duced to MITS. Urr and Miss Jackson, of whose pre-	
servation I wrote you an account in a former letter	
They are comfortably lodged in a house near Rank's	
Dungalow, but they evince in countenance and a	
painful air of suffering the effects of their long cap-	ł
tivity. Their lives were spared, indeed, but they	
were watched night and day by armed guards, who	
did not hesitate to use gross and insulting language	
towards them, and whose constant delight it was to	i.
tell them of the outrages and massacres which were	
taking place all over India during the time of our	
troubles. Their lives were preserved by the Gality	
troubles. Their lives were preserved by the fidelity	Ľ
of the darogo, or by his desire to secure his personal safety in case the British became masters of the city.	
Der often dan before the masters of the city.	ľ
Day after day, before they were concealed in his l	
house, they lived in expectation of death.	

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- The Bucyrus Journal says that a man living near there. lost his wife some years since, in Homer, New York; that they had a little girl which he gave to a friend and left the country. He was gone ten years and returned, but could find no trace of his child. She had two marks by which he might know her; one toe was gone and she had a scar on her arm. The man gave her up as lost to him, and finally settled near Bucyrus and married. The rest we give from that paper :-

About six weeks ago, he happened to pass by the room in his house occupied by a servant girl, who had resided with him for nearly two years, at a time when she was about to retire, and the door being open, he saw her foot. He merely glanced at it, and happened to notice that the little toe of the right foot was missing. . He thought nothing of it at the time, but after retiring, the idea struck him that it might he the daughter he had searched for so long. At first he dismissed the thought as improbable, but it direction of distinguished and qualified Professors. still forced itself upon him, until finally he requested the mark was there. The poor man was so positive of her identity, that the girl was awakened, and in the middle of the night was questioned as to her origin

She could only tell them that she did not know her parents, that her earliest recollections were that Montreal, May 7.

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